#### KENDRICK MAKES FINE SHOWING AT TOURNAMENT

Kendrick High school, and of the ty engineer of the Washington community as well, made a very Water Power Company, warns. fine showing at the district basket- Parents should caution their chilball meet in Lewiston, March 4, 5, 6 dren to fly kites only in open spaces. and 7. They went as the No. 2 team from this sub-district, upsetting the dopsters when they did so, and further upsetting the "dope bucket" when they stayed in the tournament three days, upsetting two of the highley touted teams of the district, has a like the should become entered to the stayed in the stayed in the tournament three days, upsetting two of the highley touted teams of the district. highley touted teams of the district, before finally dropping out of the picture. Below we list the games, all warnings, don't climb poles to

Kendrick 38, Pierce 36 The thriller of the evening that with it, and causing him to fall left the crowd, which seemed com- from the pole. prised mainly of Kendrick and Pierce fans, nearing the pandemonium stage, was the hotly contested Pierce-Kendrick session, won by Kendrick 38-36, after the score was tied five N. B. Long & Sons are having a times in the second half, the Ken-well dug at the back of their store, drick victory being decided only in which will be used to supply water

fast-break to advantage for an early pensive on account of the large lead (6-3) then saw Kendrick flood amount used. The water will be the hoop with basketballs for a 7 to pumped from the well by electric 6 first quarter lead, and extend that to 15-12 at halftime.

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The first two quarters, however, were seemingly inconsequental. Then came the last two ripper-dippers as Pierce launched a third quarter offensive that knotted the score at 25-all midway in the frame. Stan Kuykendall canned one for Kendrick to untie the knot. only to see Jesse to untie the knot. only to see Jesse to untie the knot.

Pierce 36.

The summary: FG FT PF TP Kendrick (38) 3 Kanikkeberg, f Kuykendall, f ...... 0 Ō C. Deobald, f ...... T. Deobald, g .....0

#### Kendrick 24, Craigmont 18

quarter and continued their drive to were week-end visitors with home upset the Craigmont Cougars 24 to folks on the ridge. . Miss Eva ed this trade since a lad of ten C. Thomas.

ing their drive long enough for bespectacled Jere Howard to pot one
spending the week in Kendrick. . . Mr. Deeter was a keen student
for Craigmont, and after the first Anton Nelson and son Gust are
of human nature, loved to visit with eight minutes had passed, Kendrick spending the week with relatives on his friends and neighbors. He had those accompanying the Juliaetta

to 5 first quarter lead.
Craigmont, rated before the tour- have moved to Deary. ney as among the leading Big Three, couldn't find the basket or control the ball long enough to overcome the Kendrick lead.

The half-time score was Kendrick 17. Craigmont 11. In the third quarter Kendrick

scored three points and the Cougars week or two that Latah county has his string Thursday evening, while during the past week: R. B. Parks, Don Berry, Craigmont's super-hooper \$5.00; Miss Doris Pond, \$1.00; Mrs. who canned 17 points in his first G. E. Pond 25c Edgar Long \$2.00 tournament game, marked up but 6. The summary:

Kendrick (24) Kanikkeberg, f Kuykendall, f .....3 1 0 Fraser, g Israel, g T. Deobald, g Halftime score: Craigmont 11.

#### Cottonwood 29, Kendrick 27

Behind a deliberate offense, Cottonwood's Mustangs pulled them-selves to the top of the Class B scramble with the third consecutive victory last night by edging out the Kendrick Tigers, undefeated in two of the mumps. previous games, 29-27.

with a new offense, altering radically from their previous fire-wagon style. and played a steady tempo with ef- is unable to attend to his dental fectiveness, lead by Wayne Eckert, practice. The infected member is Cottonwood waited for the openings and found them to amass a comfortable 21-8 halftime lead after leading 10 to 6 the first quarter and holding Kendrick to one lone bucket by Don Fry in the second, the Rebekahs called at her home, Cottonwood, however, lost all trace honoring her birthday anniversary.

of an offense and barely managed to bring the ball upcourt when they went without the services of Eckert,

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Be Careful With Kites

Kite flying time is here again, and with it come all the dangers of The Kendrick Tigers, pride of the electric shock, Clark W. Miller, safe-

the first of these being Wednesday get it. Even a small wire may carry a terrific voltage, sufficient to stun anyone coming in contact

#### KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

the last two minutes.

Pierce's Foresters, gaudy in green, mer city water was used for this gold and white uniforms, used their purpose, but it was found too ex-

Kuykendall canned one for Kendrick to untie the knot, only to see Jesse Rice duplicate for the Foresters. Kendrick stock took a slight upswing as the third closed, Kendrick largest acreage this year ever put landing 31-27 largest acreage this year ever put in in a single season. Some idea may be had of the volume of this industry when it is stated that it will require more than 200 pounds of seed to plant this year's crop. Waler and Pierce took a momentary lead (33-31), only to see it evaporate with Lloyd Israel's bucket for Kendrick.

Iargest acreage this year ever put in in a single season. Some idea may be had of the volume of this industry when it is stated that it will require more than 200 pounds of seed to plant this year's crop. Waler cochran and Creighton Billison will put in together 25 acres; J. N. Steensma will put in 15 acres; A. E. Janes 10 acres, constituting the heaviest growers, but there will be numerous growers on a smaller of Kendrick for 28 years, died at a Lewiston hospital, Sunday, March 8, at 11:20 p. m., where he had of the volume of this industry when it is stated that it will require more than 200 pounds of seed to plant this year's crop. Waler Cochran and Creighton Billison of Kendrick for 28 years, died at a Lewiston hospital, Sunday, March 8, at 11:20 p. m., where he had been a patient for about seven weeks. He was born near Marshalltown, Iowa, June 5, 1857.

ing been sick for some time. . . .
Stewart Wilson and family are back on Cedar creek again. Miss Elsie Zimmerman is staying with them. .
Ed. Fonberg and Elmer Shingler were in Park Monday. . A. G. Wilson was on the ridge the first of the week. . . Mrs. Hunt and son Ramey are visiting at the Gentry home on Texas ridge. . . Miss Geraldon and two great-grand grandchildren and grand grandchildren grandc Offensively strengthened after home on Texas ridge. . . Miss Gertheir first appearance, the Kendrick trude Hunt of Kendrick and her Tigers started rolling in the opening sister, Mrs. Jim Holt of Lewiston,

Ossie Kanikkeberg, former Lewiston Sunday to American Legion junior baseballer, and Don Fry ganged up on Craigmont with a 9-point scoring splurge that was good as gold the rest of the game. Kanikkeberg and Fry took turns at the hoop, relenting their drive long enough for be-ling their drive long in the form and millwright for many years by the Vollmer-Clearwater Co., in their spending the week-end at home, as did Emulus Brown, also a P. F. I. Lewiston last we spending the week-end at home, as did Emulus Brown, also a P. F. I. Mr. and Mrs. U. L. McCreary and family were Sunday dincre guests wick home.

Henry Bleck spent the

was almost comfortable with a 12 Little Bear ridge. . Mrs. Robert two hobbies, both worth while, the Seniors on their "sneak" last week-to 5 first quarter lead.

Clemenhagen and daughter Violet collection of antiques and oddities end, to Boise, reports that he saw

#### Red Cross News

Scattering donations for the Red Cross are still coming in at local headquarters, which are duly appreciated. It has been rumored for the past

one more—but not enough to en- reached its quota with the national danger Kendrick's 20-15 advantage. organization, but no direct word has organization, but no direct word has scorer this season, added 9 more to been passed on to the local chapters. The following were contributors

#### G. E. Pond 25c, Edgar Long \$2.00. Entertainment Enjoyed

"The Reveille Revue," presented by the Kendirck High school band, Wednesday evening, in the gym., under the direction of its instructor, Wm. P. Fitzpatrick, was greatly eno joyed by a near-capacity house. It o was an entertainment of which .....0 0 1 0 was an entertainment of which Kendrick 17, many a far larger school could be proud.

In next week's issue we will give the program in its entirity, and list the band personnel.

#### Among The Sick

Mrs. Edgar Long is confined to her home with a rather severe case

L. W. Mason is confined to his In a game filled with smashed home with an infected hand, and predictions, Cottonwood came out complications of severe nose bleeds. Dr. G. W. McKeever is suffering with a badly infected left hand, and

very painful. Birthday Party Mrs. Edgar Long was pleasantly

# surprised Monday afternoon, when

Confined To Bed

#### TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



the number of cases reported in the last few days.

Linden News—C. P. Israel and family are all up again, after having family are all up again, after having the number of cases reported in the was married to Nellie Stowers, at Grand Island, Neb. The couple came west in 1913, to Spokane, where he and Mrs. J. H. Kaylor of Peck was a guest in the home of Mrs. L. J. Herres last Thursday.

vived by his widow, Nellie; eleven and Mrs. James Emmett. children.

18. Kendrick, with last nights triumph, now leads the tournament field with two wins, no losses.

Osie Kanikkeberg, former Lewiston businesses and the single and the singl

Mr. Deeter was a keen student Genesee.

Foster, Edgar Long, R. L. Blewett, A. G. Wilson, R. B. Parks and A. daughters were Lewiston visitors on feet Mrs. America and her home. W. Jones. Music was furnished by Saturday afternoon.

H. C. Shupfer. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, at the Methodist church in Kendrick, with burial in the Kendrick cemetary. The services being directed by Short's Short's home here. Chapel.

#### Eight-Eight Bridge Club

club met last Thursday evening in sister, Mrs. Vera Stewart. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, with Mr. and Mrs. Norla cow visitor Sunday. Callison as assisting hosts.

bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

awarded Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long.

#### Amerian Ridge Red Cross Recent contributors to the Ameri-

can Ridge Red Cross are: Walter Benscoters, \$5.00; Frank Roberts, \$1.00; Tommy Cox, \$1.00; Peggy The organization meets Friday at

the home of Mrs. Ernest Roberts.

#### Don Lyle In Army

According to the Lewiston Tribune, Don Lyle was inducted into the army Monday. Don was formerly

Herres last Thursday.

Jimmy were dinner guests of Henry per 100, country warehouse receipt

Bleck Wednesday. Herres last Thursday. came last week to spend several since made their home, having re-sided in Kendrick, and on a ranch brother, James Emmett and wife. Mr. and Mrs. R. Clause and Mrs. Alvin Tweedy of Clarkston were

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinette and ported. little son of Coeur d'Alene came last Mr. Deeter was a flour miller and Friday to spend some time visiting

guests Sunday in the home of Mr.

at the Dr. N. M. Leavitt home in

Otto Schupfer, who was one of of a like nature, and the urge to "build" things, and after his retirement spent many hours at both.

Mr. Deeter had been a member of the Odd Fellows lodge for 62 years, and after his retirement spent many hours at both.

Mr. Deeter had been a member of the Normanization of the members of that organization after the war. He leaves his position and the members of that organization. and the members of that organiza- in Boise on March 10, to report for tion will have charge of the ser- duty shortly after. Mrs. Lyle and vices, with Rev. Murray delivering daughters will make their home in the sermon. Pallbearers were Ira Lewiston while he is in the service.

Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. Geo. Bob LaHatt left Monday evening First direct hit on the kitchens of beca Brocke, N. E. Walker and Thos. for Portland, where he reported for her her from good House. McDowwell, accompanied by Mrs. active duty in the U.S. navy Tues- has been far from good. House-Miss Theo Shepard, U. of I. student, spent the week-end with her menus and more ingenious use of

Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Dunn was a Mos- the home front:

competition.

Harvey "Hobs" Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton of Leland, who is in the United States Navy, spent the week-end at the been ordered to devote 60 per cent may home of his parents, making an all- of their efforts to making grain alnight drive from Seattle Friday cohol to be used by the government night, and another Sunday night, in in the manufacture of explosives. order to be at home. This is his In other words, they are to divert first furlough since enlisting in the the fighting whiskey into fighting navy shortly before New Year's Day, alcohol. We are not allowed to mention the name of his ship.

#### Lyles In Lewiston

#### Commercial Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held at the school house on 6:30 p. m., having been postponed lower during the week ending on to that date due to the basketball tournament in Lewiston, which a Agriculture reports. The market illness of other members of the

and be there.

whether you are a member or notif you'd like to come, do so.

## DOINGS OF SOUTHWICK

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler, over the week-end.

Walter Harris, Moscow, was a visitor in Southwick over the week-

coast for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and Walter Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers of Orofino, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Rodgers and Jimmy Reece visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward bulk,

and children were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson

and Charlie Zimmerman were Sunday guests at the Virgil Harris home. Mrs. Mabel Hayward and son

oarents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. Roy Southwick and Gordon Hardisplaying a strong holding tendency.

Mrs. J. H. Kaylor of Peck was a ris visited in Lewiston Saturday.

Guest in the home of Mrs. L. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and No. 1 soft white were held at \$1.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward and family visited at Grangemont Wednesday.

Virgil and Jerry Harris and Tyler Mills spent Saturday at Orofino. School was resumed Monday, with no more cases of scarlet fever re-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hoffman and Dona Lee were Sunday dinner guests at the Harl Whitinger home. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Benjamin and family visited Mr. Benjamin's par-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick visited in Lewiston last week-end. James Whitinger visited on Cream

in Lewiston.

vere Lewiston visitors Monday. Mr. White spent last week in Lewiston, refereeing at the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and on Jack spent Monday in Lewiston.

#### Mrs. America Meets The War

War touches every home and every citizen, and the following dispatch, based on official government information and prepared by the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and OEM, shows how the war will af-

day morning. He has been on the wives, panicky, have been storming reserve list since late last January. grocers' shelves instead of meeting dormant. In the southern hemismother, Mrs. Vera Stewart, at her the sugar allotted. Needed for the the new crop. mother, Mrs. Vera Stewart, at her the sugar anotted reduction of industrial alcohol, by home here.

Mrs. Effic L. Wright and Mrs. Silvie Cook were Lewiston visitors sugar today is as much a weapon sugar today is as much a weapon of sugar anotted reduction. The new crop.

The minimum price at which wheat now being sold under the general sales program by the C. C. C. of war as a flying fortress. Here will be continued through March Fred Poe, Weiser, was an over- are some suggestions from the gov- 14, 1942, at the present rate of 17c Eight-Eight Bridge Club Fred Poe, Weiser, was an over-tare some suggestions from how above applicable loan rate at terment's consumer division on how above applicable loan rate at terment are the post last Thursday evening in sister. Mrs. Vera Stewart.

Mrs. America can do her part on minal locations and 20c per bushel

Make fewer desserts that require cations. To attempt to name all the Ken- large amounts of sugar. Serve more Following delicious refreshments, drick residents who attended the fresh fruits, naturally rich in sugar. ley stored on farms and in good ridge was played at four tables. basketball conference games in Lew- Use dried fruits, such as raisins, condition may be extended to Appell Invited guests were Mrs. Frank varo, Rilla Davidson and Mr. and impossibility, but sufficient to say Ars. W. L. McCreary.

the town was almost deserted each place of candy. Try less sugar in designated later. The present maturative designated later. you do use.

Distillers To Make Grain Alcohol

#### Grange Meeting

on Tuesday evening, March 17. The There will be awards and refresh-Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and daugu- most important business of the ments. A separate group will be set L. S. Thurber was confined to his Smith-Hughes Ag. instructor in the ters, arrived last week in Lewiston, evening will be initiation. The busi- aside for High school students. A bed the fore-part of the week by a Kendrick schools, and is well and and will be with Dr. and Mrs. Lyle ness meeting will be followed by a silver offering will be taken, severe cold, and added touch of flu. favorably known here.

## WHEAT PRICES SLIGHTLY LOWER IN NORTHWEST

Both futures and cash wheat Monday evening of next week, at prices at Portland were slightly 6:30 p. m., having been postponed lower during the week ending on number wished to attend, and to the weakness largely reflected the generally quiet market situation in the Pacific Northwest. Demand was re-At this meeting the Kendrick ported as slow from all classes of basketball squad and their coach buyers for cash wheat and offerwill be dinner guests.

Remember the date, next Monday evening; the hour, 6:30 p. m.; the place, Kendrick schoolhouse — terminals increased moderately to nd be there.

Remember, it doesn't matter represented deliveries on earlier sales rather than current marketings, which were reported light. Current needs of mills, mostly for special protein qualities, furnished tha NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Jack visited Mrs. Essel Stalnaker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers of Palouse visited with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler, less than during the protein qualities, furnished tha principal outlet for open market offerings. Movement of wheat eastward by rall from this area continued relatively small, and California inquiry was only moderate to light for special lots. Export flour sales under the indemnity plan were reported only fair and somewhat less than during the provious week less than during the previous week. Feed wheat sales under the Department's program were reported as fairly heavy. Mills were mostly supplied with wheat from previous Mr. and Mrs. Lorvel Helton have purchases to cover their relatively returned here to the home of John heavy flour sales to governmental Lettenmaier, after working on the agencies. Special requirements were principally obtained from stocks in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and terminal storage rather than from

> land on March 6, showed soft white at \$1.02; soft white, no Rex, at \$1.05; white club at \$1.05; western red at \$1.031/2; hard red at \$1.01 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in

The San Francisco wheat market was quiet but held about steady with a limited demand for the light offerings. Prices showed no change compared with a week ago, although a slightly easier undertone was in heaviest growers, but there will be kendrick.

With a minute and a half to go, and the score tied 36-all, Don Fry made himself known in class B circles by plunking a gift toss—and the one point lead Kendrick then held was as big as a mountain and good as gold. After the horn, Ossie Kanikkeberg of Kendrick meew went through the eighem of fire—a charity heave half the crowd never knew went through the score then stood Kendrick 38, Pierce 36.

The course of the close of the was united in marriage to Lou White, at Legal through the properties on a smaller scale which will no doubt swell the tough the score tied 36-all, Don Fry made himself known in class B condition with a minute and a half to go, and the score tied 36-all, Don Fry made himself known in class B condition with a minute and a half to go, and the score tied 36-all, Don Fry made himself known in class B condition with will no doubt swell the total acreage to 100 acres. Reckonmarriage to Lou White, at Legal through the was united in marriage to Lou White, at Legal through the was united in marriage to Lou White, at Legal through the was united in marriage to Lou White, at Legal through the week-end with her parents, would mean 4,000,000 pounds of were born four daughters: Mrs. A.

J. Mau, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. T. D. McGuire, Blue Springs, Neb.; Mrs.

After the horn, Ossie Kanikkeberg of Kendrick after throw he earned seconds before—a charity heave half the crowd never knew went through the hoop. The score then stood Kendrick 38, Pierce 36.

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Mrs. L. W. Mason and son Jumina the week-end with Mrs. Da Hary and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Seal through the week in Mrs. L. W. Mason at the de evidence toward the close of the period. Trading on all classes of No. 1 soft white were held at \$1.80

> With the exception of flaxseed. which surged sharply upward, grain markets at Minneapolis for the most part remained dull with light trading. The destiny of legislation that would prohibit the selling of government owned grain at sub-parity levels, remained as the principal factor in the minds of traders, who were inclined to await further developments. In the meantime, the announcement that the C. C. C. would extend loans on farm stored wheat after April 30, and would discontinue selling milling wheat after March 14, until further notice, tended to firm trade sentiment somewhat. In Minneapolis mill demand was steady and premiums on ordinary grains idge Sunday, at the LeRoy South- were raised about 1c per bushel, in addition to a fair to good demand wick home.
>
> Henry Bleck spent the week-end from local fair to good demand from local fro for diversion point wheat were also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick slightly firmer in anticipation of the opening of lake navigation. However, a scarcity of both elevator and boat space will likely preclude a large early lake movement.

Little change occurred in domestic winter wheat prospects, although moderate heaving was reported in central and eastern portions of the belt. Moisture remained generally ample in western wheat areas. In Kansas, additional rains were favorable in the west, but unfavorable in the east, where some fields must be abandoned because Sugar rationing has scored the of excess rain. Seeding of spring grain was practically at a standstill because of cold weather and wet

European weather conditions were variable but the crop is still largely phere, rains were needed in Australia for preparation of the soil for

above loan rates at country lo-

All loans on wheat, rye and barcondition may be extended to April 30, 1943, except in certain eastern and southern areas which will be 30. 1942. Loans on wheat defined as excess wheat under the marketing quota provisions, whether stored The distillers of the country have on farms or in approved warehouses may also be extended to April 30,

#### P.-T. A. Card Party

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the High school, the Kendrick P.-T. A. are sponsoring a benefit card party. There will be a short business meeting first, after which The Kendrick Grange will meet bridge and pinochle will be enjoyed.

Everybody come.

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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souders visited Saturday evening at the Frank

Mrs. Lena Swanson visited one

day last week with her daughter,

Mrs. Arne Kloster called at the

Souders home.

#### PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark visited Wednesday in the Carl Cox home. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were Frank Souders. Troy and Moscow visitors Thursday. Liela and Arlene Riley visited on Thursday night with their grandmother Riley.

Mary Riley visited Saturday in Juilaetta at the K. Fraser home. She brought Maxine Fraser home

with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn attended the basketball game in Lewiston

Friday evening.
Mrs. Jack Bailey and little son are staying in the Fred Bailey home this week. They are leaving soon to join Jack, who is working at Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and fam-Mrs. Elmer Souders. ily visited Sunday in the Caus Clark Frank Souders home Friday even-

Roy Fey and Laurence Bartlett visited over the week-end with home Marion and Marvin Souders were

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and

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OF CAMERON SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and children left Sunday afternoon for birthday anniversaries, with a din- having been home last week, the a visit with her sister and family, and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley.

Floyd Dorendorf returned home from Dayton Thursday. He had been working near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik and Wayne and Harvey Thornton of

Kenneth Slead. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Mrs. Walter Miss Ethel Cowger spent Saturday night with Miss Phyllis Babb, and Phyllis spent Sunday night with

Mrs. Geo. A. Wilken Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Harrison spent the past week with relatives in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman, Glenn and Wally and Ted Mielke attended the basketball tournament in Lewiston last week. in Lewiston last week.

Marion and Marvin Souders were in Lewiston last week.

Kendrick visitors Monday.

John Darby took a load of hogs to Lewiston for Wm. Babb Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Lewiston for Wm. Babb Tuesday. ner visited Sunday in the Chas. Fey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and family visited Sunday in the Albert Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Wm. Babb, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. Babb, Sr.

Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Wm. Babb, Sr.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt were sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon and Kenneth Slead.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and Miss Wilma Schultz of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon and Kenneth Slead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh Wilma Schultz of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughters were visitors in the Geo. Wilken home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson of Kendrick were over-night guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon and Kenneth Slead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson of Kendrick and wish Mrs. A. R. Locke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson of Kendrick and wish And son son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon and Kenneth Slead.

Mr. and Mrs. Reseal Relieve

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner spent

Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lewiston. Mrs. Glen Wegner and Mrs. F. W. Newman spent Friday with Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Mrs. Ernest Heimgartner were Lewiston visitors Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Blum spent several days of last week at the Clay Albright home at Juliaetta.

#### LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Yenni. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Weaver moved to Vancouver, Wn., Mcnday, where the men have employment. Mrs. Ellen Starr celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Starr is up and around, tends to her chickens and enjoys life. A number of her friends called on her during the day.

Mrs. Leonard Wolff, Walter Cook and Mrs. Leonard Wors. Roy Craig.

day quilting bee Wednesday, with 11 women present. An enjoyable day was spent and a lot of quilting ac-Walter Hunt returned to his home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. rain come down that visibility was

Mrs. Lester Weaver and Miss Stella Weaver called on Mrs. Longfellow about half an hour, and gutters in and Mrs. Starr Sunday.

Sunday at the C. E. Harris home.

and Arley Allen.

Carrie Allen Friday afternoon. Calvert of Lenore carry off the water. preached here Sunday.

Another Double Feature Still another double feature is on the bill for this week-end at the

ocal theatre. The first feature is "The Cowpoy and the Blonde," starring Mary lar monthly meeting last Friday in Beth Hughes and George Mont- the church basement, with Mrs. A Beth Hughes and George Montgomery. What a romance! . . When
a great big he-man meets a blonde
with a temper like a tommy-gun!
The second offering is Jane
Withers in "A Very Young Lady,"
assisted by Nancy Kelly and John
Suiton
The second was Miss Clara Kortemeier,
Suiton

all know Jane Withers — but this many interesting and coloful extime she's grown up!

Notice

afternoon and all day Saturday, Mrs. Roy Murray and Mrs. Walter March 20 and 21. Vera Stewart. 112x McCall were assisting hostesses.

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE LELAND COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn honorded Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mrs. Wilbert tending school in Southwick, re-Brunseik and Albert Glenn on their turned to their studies this week,

Wayne and Harvey Thornton of Tacoma spent the week-end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Mrs. Walter
Silflow were hostesses at an all-day
Ladies Aid meeting Thursday.
Mrs. A. E. Spekker visited with
Mrs. Geo. A. Wilken Wednesday.

Wallace of Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of Lewiston visited Monday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson of

Sunday in the Chas. Larson home in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited in the A. M. Dreps home in the afternoon, and Mrs. Julia Fleshman came home with them

for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace of Orofino were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig.

Mrs. Jesse Thornton and Mrs.
Robert Draper visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Bill Johnson and Laurel Fleshman of Kellogg were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman John-

Among the Lewiston visitors this

#### Torrential Rain Monday

Monday evening of this week Kendrick was visited by a near torat Chicago Wednesday, after a visit rential rain—in fact, so fast did the cut to almost zero.

town were in several place unable Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage to carry away the water, and it spent the week-end at the Ray Cud- ran over sidewalks and crossings. Gravel placed on the school house Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaness spent hill last winter to permit travel, and not yet removed, due to possibilities Miss Backlund, Miss Allen and of silver thaws and last minute Mrs. Michaelis were Lewiston visit- snows, was greatly thinned, much of ors over the week-end.

Those who were Lewiston visitors
Those who were Lewiston visitors
Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Harris and children. Mrs. Mattie
Garner, Eileen and Marvin Garner
The foot of the hill, where it blocked gutters and drains, and even overflowed directly across the street at the foot of the hill. Elevyhore mud the foot of the hill. Elsewhere, mud Mrs. Whybark called on Aunt raced into culverts and drains in such proportions they too failed to

reached here Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Weaver and Stella rain to hit Kendrick in many months Weaver called on Mrs. Longfellow and Potlatch creek is said to have Sunday afternoon. away the run-off - and it's still a deep chocolate color.

> W. S. C. S. Hear Missionary The W. S. C. S. held their regu-

utton. | who has spent the past 20 years as All know western pictures, and a missionary in China. She told of In addition the usual cartoon will on Chinese homes with souveniers brought from the Orient.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, with Mrs. H. My shop will be closed Friday Galloway presiding at the tea table.

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#### Thursday's Markets Wheat

Club, bulkForty Fold, bulk	88c
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Oats, per 100, bulk	1.70 1.20
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Small Whites .... Eggs, No. 1, dozen .42c-43c Butter, No. 1, pound Butterfat ...... A grade 36c; B....33c

Infected Ear Mrs. Fred Stedman has been quite ill the past week, suffering with a School supt. badly infected ear.

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Potlatch Creek Parish The Methodist Church Roy H. Murray, Minister Kendrick Community Church Church School. .. Morning Worship ... Juliaetta Methodist Church Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays)

Epworth League Evening Worship Arrow Methodist Church Morning Worship ......(2nd and 4th Sundays) Church School ......

Full Gospel Church
Ray L. Michalscheck, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Evangelistic meeting Sunday evenng at 7:45. Bible Study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Leland Cavendish Circuit Clark M. Smith, Pastor Leland Unified Service at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Mrs. Walter Crawford, Church

Services at Cavendish 7:00 p. m. Church School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Wells, Supt.

Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. English Services at 10:30 a. m. Mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30

Saturday School at 9:00 a. m. Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta E. E. Krebs, Pastor

Divine Services on Sunday at Sunday School after the services.

Juliaetta United Bretheran Church Rev. B. W. Pressnall Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

Southwick Community Church E. H. Tetwiler, 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.

ng at 8:00.

Should Raise Garden Every Idaho family should have a in motor vehicle accidents. vegetable garden to reduce food Every accident. says Mr. Balder- and walk. costs, supply more vitamins, and ston. hinders our all-out war effort Q. If cars delivering telegrams are

quantities of canned foods they will pair, replacement and refinishing of the company get wires through to need abroad, says a recent U. of I. bulletin.

Moscow, or Boise.

normal yield.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Serial No. 014032

Notice is hereby given that Gustav Olson, St. Joe, Idaho, on February 25, 1942, filed formal application under the act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 465; 16 U. S. C. 485) as amended by the act of February 28, 1925 (43 Stat. 1090; 16 U. S. C. 486), to exchange land for timber of equal value within the St. Joe National Forest, Idaho.

The applicant offers the following described land: N½SW¼, SW¼SW¼, Sec. 12, T. 43 N., R. 2 W., Boise Meridian in exchange for the right to cut and remove timber to be designated for cutting upon approximately 20

acres, comprising portions of the NW4SW4. Sec. 21, T. 42 N., R. 2 W.. Boise Meridian. The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture states that the public in-terests will be promoted by the ex-established.

change, that the offered land is valuable chiefly for national forest offered land in value. In view thereof, and as there are no apparent objections, the proposed jobs. Any project worker so re-

exchange is hereby approved, sub- ferred must accept the job offered ject to the submission of an acceptable title to the offered land, compliance with the law and reguobjections.

objections to the application is advised to file a portest with the Register, District Land Office, Coeur d'Alene. Idaho, on or before April 15, 1942.

ARTHUR J. EWING, Register.

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## FOR F. S. A. LOAN AID

Food for Freedom clubs, including ple and adults carrying out projects at the Kendrick High school Tuesfor production of war foods, will be day evening, March 10. eligible for loan assistance from the Farm Security Administration, an-10:00 building, Moscow.

Farm boys and girls have an imtion of food for victory. However, purchase livestock, garden tools, seed, feed, fertilizer, and production goods to participate in the Food For Freedom clubs in their neighborhood.

Farm Security has been authorized to make individual participation three per cent interest and can be made for five years for the puryear for non-recoverable goods such as feed, seed and fertilizer.

Eligibility for loans to members of Food For Freedom clubs require that they belong to formally organized and supervised projects and have land resources where necessary. Projects may include diary, pig. poultry, rabbit, sheep, garden and similar enterprises. Detailed information may be secured from the county FSA office.

#### Cars May Be Laid Up

unforseen war victories or miracles. modern conveniences and luxuries This was the blunt and gloomy warn- of the present time." He then outing to the owners of 22,500,000 auto- lined many of the ways the F. F. mobiles, as given before the Senate A. members could help in National special committee investigating na- | Defense work, as "everyone, old and tional defense.

Axis and for that reason the govmore stringent orders concerning the for any purpose other than for as local tire inspector, will undoubtnational defense production; thereedly have to answer — and his
fore, there may be no more pleasure probable answers:
trips over the week-ends. There may Q. Is it all right to take a bicycle
be no gasoline for cars, even though tire and try to inflate it so it will equipped with tires and tubes that do for an auto? have been salvaged or retreaded, Commissioner J. L. Baldeston of the Department of Law Enforcement new tire under any circumstances? points out in referring to the fact! A. No. If the cow can produce the the United States was behind more milk with all it has to contend with, than 7.000 planes because of the the milkman ought to be able to economic loss and the killing of deliver it with or without tires. thousands of able mechanics and workers upon the nation's highways

permit sending our allies the huge to the extent that it requires re- not entitled to new tires, how can MANY ARRESTS FOR GAME materials which might better be used rural folks with no phones?

Thirty-four vegetables adaptable to Idaho conditions are discussed in the publication, "Vegetable Gardening for Home and Defense." It was issued as Extension Bulletin No. 139, and was written by Carl F. Dietz, former assistant horticulturist stationed at Parma.

In the making of planes, tanks and guns.

A. Any organization the singing telegram idea and put it over, can do something to a dog sled.

Leditor's Note — Mr. Balderston may be right in the number of planes we are behind — and problems.

Conservation officers of the function of the singing telegram idea and put it over, can do something based on the idea of a dog sled.

Q. Is a lady hurrying to a bridge on the Red Cross entitled benefit for the Red Cross entitled to a tire if one of hers blows out?

Total fines collected amounted to a tire if one of hers blows out?

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Three arrests were recorded for oakley. Moscow, Sun Valley, Burke, Donnelly, Hollister, Stanley, Filer, Nezperce, Kingston, Tensed, Plument of the rest of the res The bulletin gives condensed and 40-hour week? We wonder if he has practical information on varities to ever thought of the fact that there while delivering an order of hot were in the field during the year. select and cultural methods to fol- are plenty of cars, pickups and mince pies entitled to new rubber? low. Complete data are presented for trucks operating in this vicinity each vegetable on its growing sea- with poor brakes, poor lights, no between and within rows, depth to and that so far as we have been economy, entitled to a new tire? plant, resistance to frost and the able to learn no check-up has been made in this section for months? bring that up. Single copies of the bulletin are We rather believe Mr. Balderston national affairs.

#### WPA Labor Policy Explained Every county and locality in the state where WPA projects operate,

will have a contact man to assist in placing WPA workers in agricultural or other private employment, says a Boise dispatch.

ferred to the private employer.
The WPA division of training and re-employment will use its own and other department personnel already in the field, to carry out the farm labor policy. The first-mentioned, acting in liaison with the United States Employment service, will also make referrals direct to private em-

ployers in isolated sections where We are concerned only with the placement of WPA workers to pripurposes, and that the timber select- vate jobs, and we wish to emphaed in exchange does not exceed the size that we will do everything posoffered land in value.

sible to see that all such available manpower is released to agricultural

or be removed from our rolls. During the peak of the agriculnumber including some 1,200 women Any person claiming the land de- and the balance largely from the scribed herein or having bona fide non-agricultural districts of north Idaho, the dispatch disclosed.

#### Candy For The Army

office of the quartermaster.

of their daily ration.

Each man may receive an ounce hicles. of candy, his choice of 20 cigarettes, or an ounce of chewing or smoking on tobacco, and 20 matches. And many y western men, who have long made a practice of "rolling their own," may cheer the announcement that FOR SALE-22-in. Case thresher the Quartermaster Corps, will even supply eigarette papers for them.

Havent' Started Yet Propagandist Goebbels asserts for 10-6x Herr Hitler that "we do not underestimate the remaining possibilities FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc gilts; of England and America." What d'ya 10-2x limbered our big guns yet.

### INTERESTING AFFAIR

Fifty parents, guests and F. F Future Farmers organizations, 4-H A. members attended the Annual clubs, and all groups of young peo- F. F. A. Parent-Son banquet, held

The F. F. A. boys furnished all the food, and the chicken dinner was 9:30 nounces G. Wayne Thomas, county pepared and served by the Home FSA supervisor, Thompson Abstract Economics classes, under the di-Economics classes, under the direction of Miss Renfrew, their instructor. A farm theme was carried portant part to play in the produc- out in the table decorations, with a minature farmyard built as a some may need credit facilities to centerpiece for each table. At each place was a program of the evening's events, and clever red barns for place cards. The girls serving were dressed as farmerettes, to further carry out the theme.

Warren Wolff acted as master of ceremonies, with Warney May, J. loans to all young people as well as delivering the address of welcome adults engaged in formally organ- Jerry Ingle gave a short talk on ized and supervised Food For Free- "What The F. F. A. Means To Me." dom projects. Loans will bear only Musical numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Mr. Fitzpatrick; made for five years for the purchase of recoverable goods such as livestock and equipment, and one Donna Galloway; and Solovox music by Mrs. Herman Schupfer.

Short remarks were given by Supt. Mason and Mr. Powell. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. H. E. Lattig, Dean of the Agricultural Education department at the

University of Idaho. Dean Lattig gave an interesting description of a typical farm of his grandparents, showing how they were self-sufficient, raising all their own foods, repairing their own machinery, and as a result were prac-Cars May Be Laid Up tically independent of anyone else.

There will be no new or retreaded "But," he said, "since we are intertires for the majority of motor ve- dependent upon our neighbors we hicels in the United States for per- cannot go back to those times unhaps the next three years, barring less we are willing to give up the young alike, will be called upon to Accidents are directly helping the do everything they can.'

ernment is considering adoption of Tire Crisis Questions and Answers Below we list a number of tire operation of passenger cars except crisis questions that Fred Newman,

A. Yes, but why be so silly?
Q. Is the milkman entitled to a

Q. Can a horse-van get new tires? A. No. Any horse should be patriotic enough to be willing to get out

in the making of planes, tanks and think up the singing telegram idea

A. No. but it's a pretty sad case, ho cities, towns and villages were Q. Is the mayor, bound by auto represented in the number of person, seed required, planting distances clearance lights, no reflectors, etc., on a speaking tour to urge rubber sons apprehended, as well as 13 A. I was afraid somebody would California, Oregon. Nevaca Wy m-

available upon request to the Ex- should help clean up the "state's old man's car out without permistension Service, University of Idaho, back-yard" before jumping into sion and blown out two tires entitled to new ones?

for the kid's plight.

protect himself and those associated ton 15; Wallace 14; Blackfoot 13; pens, but within the refuge enclosure with him from accidents which may Gooding 13; Rexburg 13; Montpolier by the second or third year, it was result in injury or death." Abraham 12; St. Maries 12: McCall 11; Burdel.

resentative, if they have jobs to man and material resources of the New Meadows 6. offer at the prevailing wage. Men nation through accidents. Let's whip Five arrests were recorded for materials, and WPA money for the selected would be immediately re-our enemies by 'no accidents'."— each of the following cities: Paris, labor. Roosevelt.

"Teach Japan a Lesson!" — Winston Churchill.

American motorists greatest patriotic duty to their country is suggested in the above words of Abraham Lincoln and President Roosevelt, as an appeal for preventing traffic accidents and saving lives and material for the present national emergency. If twenty million automobile operators in the United States would cut down their driving this year and help conserve automotive replacements for military requirements they will hasten the day for America to carry out the suggestions of our President and the British premier.

In connection with tire rationing it might be well to add reduction of speed and mileage is necessary in tural season in 1941, WPA rolls helping to prevent accidents. Many lations, and to any intervening valid dropped to 3.000 in Idaho, with this states have taken emergency action in fixing 35 miles an hour as the

The recent bulletin from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement did not necessarily intend to limit the speed to 35 miles an hour, but That troops in the field are not to discourage excessive speeds durto be penalized by going without ing the duration of the present candy and tobacco, is pointed out emergency. The Idaho law is sumby an announcement through the marized as being prima facie lawful to drive at 35 miles an hour unless At the discretion of commanders, the highway is posted for a lesser American soldiers away from can-speed. Our government and every teens and other stores may have state in the nation is suggesting and candy and tobacco included as part stressing the necessity for controlled speed in the operation of motor ve

#### Modern Nursery Rhyme There was a Congress in our time, And it was wonderous wise,

jumped into a pension bush And scratched out both its eyes! And when it saw its eyes were out With all its might and main.

It imped into a repeal bush. And scratched them in again -- Mrs. Hak

Adolph Hitler would have been good stock. Ray Benscoter. Phone mean, "remaining?" We haven't un-better off if he had learned to sing 2715. the Russian Lullaby a year sooner.

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Q. Is a baker who has a blowout Forty-four conservation officers One hundred and seventy-three Ida-

ing, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Tex-Q. Is a boy who has taken his as, Oklahoma, Oho and Indiana. Boise, with the heaviest porulation, led the list of arrests with 47: A. No, but I have a deep feeling ho Falls was second with 35; follow-

states, including Utah, Washington,

ed by Twin Falls with 29. Help Defense — Stop Accidents

Other Idaho cities and the number of arrests recorded are as follows: Nampa 29; Lewiston 17: Presented to the control of the

LAW VIOLATIONS IN 1941 Springs, Riggins, Mountain Home, Clarksfork, Bonners Ferry, Cascade,

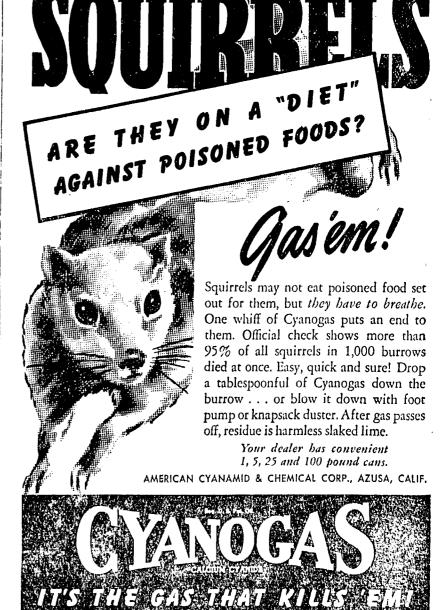
mer, King Hill, Richfield, Shelley, I win. Horseshoe Bend, Rockland and Ashton.

Mari us single arrests were recorded in many other towns.

#### More Ground For Game Farm

Acquisition of an additional 121 acres, from Kootenai county on tax title, brings the total area of the new game bird refuge being constructed just west of Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello was second with 41; Ida- to 223 acres. A WPA crew is doing the work. Some 3,500 birds, principally Chinese pheasants, will be raised each year in the holding pens, and an equal amount by natural propagation outside the

We invite any farmer or rancher, or the representative of any private industry or employment agency, to visit our projects with our field representative if they have jobs to resentative if they have jobs to the representative of the New Mondalys 6. used for the purchase of site and



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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

**EDITORIAL** 

ation looks blacker and blacker—and we certainly agree with Mr. Kalpenborn, of news commenta-tor fame, that it's certainly time someone went to work. On last Sunday's broadcast Mr. Kalpenborn certainly spoke our views, when he said that on his Washington's birthday address Mr. Roosevelt pledged 'round-th-clock production at defense plants, but that as he (Kelpenborn) was speaking 17,00 defense workers were idle because it was Sunday —a holiday! We wonder if the brave troops of Gen. McArthur were able to take the day off? Folks, it seems to us that now's the time to repeal that 40-hour week of "Roosevelt's social referred" and CO TO WORK! If form" and GO TO WORK! If we don't, the Japs or Hitler may have us working for them! Our boys in uniform are certainly deserving of better support that it appears to us they have been

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An English maiden lady lived in a small house in the country with one maid. One morning the bell rang. The maid admitted the visitor, an evacuee officer. arranging for homes for children evacuated from London, then rushed upstairs. "Please mum," she blurted out breathlessly, you've got to have two babies, and the man's downstairs!"

Lydia: "Ben is an awful pest. He never seems to know when to

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#### JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

Chuck Noble, who has been em-

Jasper Nutting, class advisor, and Otto Schupfer and Paul Richardson accompanied the Senior class on the annual "sneak." The class left Friday for Boise, and returned Sunday evening. Enroute, they visited at Irwin, former superintendent at Juliaetta, and with Miss Jean Illings worth, another former teacher.

The Junior class, accompanied by Miss Georgia Wolfe, B. H. Weatherby and Lloyd Nye, sneaked to Spo-

whooping cough.

visitor Saturday. L. Heick spent the week-end in scramble for the ball."

Palouse, visiting with friends.
Several of the students in our High school attended the basketball

Jeannine Grantham was honored by a birthday anniversary party on March 6. Neither black cats, step ladders,

nor broken mirrors can daunt the Juliaetta play cast, who have selected Friday, March 13, as the date to present their community play, "Leave It To Grandmother," a farce sponsored by Juliaetta Parent-Teacher as-

church. Rev. Franklin Norris, evan-Bill Harbke gelist, of Greenfield, Ohio, is con-Ossie Kanikkeberg ducting the series. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 and will Vayle Lisher continue indefinitely. The public is Wilmer Cox cordially invited to attend.

#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

(Delayed)

March came in like a lamb, and honor squads. everybody is happy about it. still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Elwood Brock and children,

Carroll Groseclose purchased a cow from Clifford Powell last week. Mr. Powell brought her up in his truck. Mrs. Orval Choate is slowly im-

Mrs. Orval Choate is slowly improving, following her recent illness: She is up and around again, but not strong yet.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and children plan to make a trip to Oregon this week.

They will be gone about ten days.

March 4, 1942

They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born to them March 9. He weighs 8½ pounds and his name is Martin so kindly and faithfully been sending 8½ pounds and his name is Martin so kindly and faithfully been sending me despite all the extra efforts I Orofino hospital, and both doing have caused you by my frequent clanging from one camp to another)

Among The Sick

Ira Foster is reported as quite ill

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#### Returns Home

cow, will return to her home on Big New Jersey coast Bear ridge this week-end.

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#### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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who was benched with three fouls hanging over him early in the third. Kendrick snapped at Cottonwood's weakness, boomed up the reading to trail 25-19 at the end of the third and then take a 26-25 lead midway in the final frame before the worried Mustangs were able to restore any semblance of an offense when Eckert returned.

Jim Jacobs scored a free throw Jim Jacobs scored a free throw for Cottonwood to tie the score again at 26-all, and Eckert made a solo dash to regain the lead for the Mustangs. Don McKinley, Cottonwood's pot-shoting guard, looped in his fifth field goal and Cottonwood lead 29-26. Ossie Kanikkeberg closed the frame with a free throw Kenny the frame with a free throw, Kendrick's offense being nipped only one basket behind Cottonwood, 29 to

27.				
The summary:				
Kendrick (27)			$\mathbf{PF}$	TP
Kanikkeberg, f	3	3	2	9
Kuykendall, f	5	0	3	10
D. Fry, c	2	0 .	2	4
C. Deobald, g	0		0	0
Israel, g	1	A : 0	2	2
P. Fry, g	21	0	2	2 2
Fraser, g	0	0		0
T. Deobald, f	0	0	1	0
Halftime score: C	otto	nwo	od	21.
Kendrick 8.				,

Craigmont 28, Kendrick 15 Saturday morning saw the final game for Kendrick with the Tigers being ousted from the tournament 28 to 15, by Craigmont in the second game of the morning session.

Don Berry was the star, cracking the faster for 12 points for Craigthe basket for 12 points for Craig-mont, 10 of them in the second period. Don Fry led Kendrick with six. Rivals battled for three and a half minutes before either team was ployed at Kodiak, Alaska, has re-lable to count. In the second period turned to Juliaetta to visit friends Craigmont opened the throttle and before joining his parents in Ari-left Kendrick behind. Berry, after ona. rolling several over the hoop in the Jasper Nutting, class advisor, and first frame, put five through in the

by and Lloyd Nye, sneaked to Spokane Friday, returning that evening.

Charles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, has contracted pneumonia, after recovering from the margin in the final period, resting for the evening game against Troy for the right to enter the finals against Cottonwood.

Dustan, Craigmont guard, was should from the floor by Impire

shooed from the floor by Umpire Mrs. Clyde Jones was a Lewiston Thiessen in the fourth period for "unsportsmanlike conduct in the

The summary:				
Kendrick (15)	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	$\mathbf{FT}$	PF	$\mathbf{TP}$
Kanikkeberg, f	1	1	2	3
Kuykendall, f	1	1	1	3
Don Fry, c	2	3	2	7
Israel, g	0	0	3	Ó
Fraser, g	1	0	0	2
P. Fry	0	0	1	0
Lunders, g	0	0	0	0
T. Deobald, g	0	0	0	Ú
C. Deobald, g	0	0	0	0
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#### Players Get Awards

At the Monday evening session, the Juliaetta Parent-Teacher association. The cast includes Mrs. M. C. Halliday, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Clyde Jones. Miss Georgie Wolfe, Mrs. E. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Millard, W. Grantham, LeRoy Heick, Clyde Jones, J. F. Nickens and Jasper Nutting. Mrs. Cecil Gruell is the director.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Juliaetta United Bretheran church. Rev. Franklin Norris, evan-

Jere Howard .... Don Fry ....

Players were not selected by positions, but the 10 receiving the highest number of votes of the participating coaches were placed on the

verybody is happy about it.

Mrs. Orval Choate came home ketballs as their individual awards. from the hospital last week, but is So far as we have been able to learn, and not being present at the

Mrs. Merton Preussler and children spent Monday with Mrs. Don Miller. Mrs. Carroll Groseclose also visited with Mrs. Miller the same day and did some ironing for her. Rev. and Mrs. Smith and son of Leland were callers at the Wm. Groseclose home Sunday afternoon. Leland were callers at the formula attack of mumps, was not able to take his place with the squad on the floor, and share in their victure. tories and defeats.

Mrs. Elwood Brock and children, Dale, Clara and Bobby, and Carroll Groseclose and son Arthur spent out in the final scramble, but feel sunday afternoon at the Wm. Grose-that it was due to good playing on the part of opposing teams. They close home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosner were visitors here Sunday.

(This Week)

the part of opposing teams. They feel they received a fair and square chance, and to lose under such circumstance is no disgrace, rather an honor that they were able to chance, and to lose under such circumstance is no disgrace, rather We've been having some rain and an honor that they were able to the snow is melting fast. It is quite warm, the bluebirds and robins are long as they did, and you can bet your last dollar that Kendrick and here, and all signs point to spring.

Sam Harp had the misfortune to lose a nice young cow the first of ing they made ing they made.

As a means of appreciation the squad and their coach will be the guests of honor of the Kendrick Commercial club at a dinner in the

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to inform you of my change of address and requesting that the Gazette (which you have

at Fort Monmouth, so I have rewith pleurisy.

Mrs. Eva Perryman has been conturned to my own organization and to my friends and buddies, which makes me feel more at home.

I hope to remain here long enough so that at least part of my mail Mrs. Johanna Nelson, who has spent the past few weeks in Mos-

Cordially yours, Oscar R. Knutson.

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