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# IDAHO MAN BUYS RECORDER

DRICK, IDAHO, WILL TAKE -N. B. LONG & SON. OVER NEWSPAPER PLANT AND EQUIPMENT SEPT. 1.

rick, Idaho, who will take pos- A. PERRYMAN. session Sept. 1. The latter part of May the Knepper family of Now that the teachers are all three made a trip into the Sal-|engaged and school ready to mon river country and what start it might be well for the they saw on that trip and what parents and patrons of our disthey had read of it convinced trict to do a little studying. them that this was where they | The teachers and scholars all Correspondence with Mrs. Eve-well as the School Board apprelyn Melvin, who was on a vaca-ciate the interest and cooperation in New York state, made tion of the public. Take a little partial arrangement for the time off and visit the school purchase, and since her return and see what is being accomhast Friday the deal has been plished. Don't sit at home and completed.

and publisher of the Kendrick for poor grades. Gazette for the past fourteen years and previous to that time hire a stranger to run his busihad had newspaper experience. ness and pay his salary without By training and experience he inspecting his work. Our school is fitted to give the people of is a business proposition.—Geo. this community a splendid P. BARNUM. newspaper. He is a keen and true sportsman, the fishing, of satisfaction the personel of hunting, study of wild game the faculty of the Kendrick and nature afforded in this sec-School for the year now begintion strongly attracting him to ning. We trust that as the year become a resident. He is inter- progresses we will become betested in dairying, stock raising ter acquainted, and that our and kindred industries and real- work shall be enjoyable, as we izes the worth of mining in any labor together to build in the section so all industries of Lem- minds of our young people inhi county will receive due con-tellectual and spiritual ideals. sideration from his pen.

Accompanying Mr. Knepper is E. O. MacPherson who has been for fourteen years operator and because teachers and parents do foreman of the mechanical de-not learn to know each other. partment of the Gazette. Mr. May we not express the hope and Mrs. Knepper and son, that parents and teachers dur-John, occupy Mrs. Melvin's ing the coming school year will house on the bar and the Mac-Pherson family of four are domiciled in the Carlson home on the bar.

Mrs. Melvin expects to go to New York city as soon as possible and will take a course in topography in Columbia uiversome branch of the newspaper ful is a curfew law. Children sity expecting to continue in work.—Recorder Herald, Sal-should be at home by nine mon, Idaho.

Saturday evening a group of Kendrick sportsmen, including Cartin Thomas, H. B. Thompin search of grouse.

the home of Wesley Thomas, S. COOK. the party were joined by Ben and Norla Callison, and by three yon territory, the other, the Big Canyon, till breakfast time.

After eating a wonderful iel, they hunted the ravines of ELLIS. Big Canyon, till the middle of the afternoon, when they assembled once more, and counted their birds. There were 32.

In the early morning the the wing.

ped his hands at Daddy.

Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

SOME EXPRESSIONS FROM PATRONS

If there is anything we can do to help make the school a success, we hope the teachers, the school board, and the students will call upon us. We want them to know that we are RALPH B. KNEPPER OF KEN- one-hundred percent with them.

Here are our best wishes to teachers and children as they The sale of the Recorder Her-begin the new school year. May ald newspaper plant and equip-this be the most pleasant and ment was effected this week successful term we have had in to Ralph B. Knepper of Kend-Kendrick in many years.-W.

would like to establish a home. want to make good, but they as knock the school board and Mr. Knepper has been editor teachers or blame the scholars

No sane business man would

We have noted with a sense Rev. CLAUDE W. GROTH.

friction Sometimes become intimately acquainted and that there will develop such a complete and mutual understanding that all differences and causes of friction will disappear. –N. E. WALKER.

make our school more successo'clock, ready for a good night's rest in order that they NIMRODS BAG 32 BIRDS may be in condition to study on the following day.-PAUL SCHULZE.

We are always glad when son, E. H. Emery and Carl school re-opens because we feel Emery, drove to the Wesley that institutions of learning school this year than ever be-Thomas ranch on Central ridge, help greatly to elievate the standards of the world.

After staying overnight at Yours for a successful year,-

Faculty and facilities good. men from Lewiston. Starting Public spirit and good fellow-that they will take advantage of early, the hunters divided, one ship abundant. Harnessed; the it. group working the Little Can- harvest will be excellent.—C. A. OPPENBORN.

breakfast prepared by Mrs. | We wish to extend to our Howard Thomas, the party di-teachers a hearty welcome and vided again, and with the aid to assure them our full coopof two fine setters and a span-eration and support.-FRANK

#### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The prospects for a winning la activities. grouse were feeding in the football team in the local camp An efficient faculty, well he will miss one third of the fields on top of the ridges. Later arenot very bright at present supported by patrons, assures a first six week's period. If he turned last week from a twelve lumber and peas. they sought refuge on the can- Kendrick started football for successful school year .- A. K. fails to make up the work and days vacation which took them you slopes. When searched out the first time last year and at CARLSON, Chairman. by the dogs, they sailed out and best would be quite inexperdown toward the bottom of the ienced. In addition several of One thing that helps to make to get two-thirds as much out that there were more people in of \$6,256,724. This is an increase Jones D. Brocke, Ingle.

are: A. Foster, C. Davis, Charles This will encourage both teach-Willie Mosquito--Yes, but Davis, W. Morey, George Bailey, ers and children, and will help Dad was in between them .- W. Brocke, H. Dammarell, J. to make things move more Plummer.

### TELLS WHAT EDUCATION IS

APPEALS FOR COOPERATION OF SCHOOL CHURCH AND HOME

Education and knowledge are often confused. Knowledge is the possession of facts. Education is the process of attaining knowledge. Education is not that which is found between the covers of a book. It is much broader and deeper. We are constantly being educated. If all the education we received was attained during a brief sojourn of four years in high school or college we would not have a great deal. During our school career we lay the foundation for the structure we are to erect. If the building is to be of a fine quality and long lived we should be careful to put in the best material and devote our most careful attention to the workmanship of the foundation.

Some students drop out of school after finishing the seventh or eighth grade and others before receiving their high school diploma. They do not realize their mistake. Some of them argue that others have made a success without very much schooling. There are exceptions to every rule but they are few. The chance for success is much greater for the boy or girl who has received a high school or college diploma. The demand for young people with a high degree of training is constantly increasing. Why? because they have the foundation upon which they can build.

What is the purpose of a high school and college course? The aim is to train youth mentally, morally and physically, that they may become better members of society, more useful citizens.

During the last great war it was estimated by a certain writer that twenty percent of the drafted men from the mountainous part of Kentucky were illiterate. How could you expect such people to help run our government? They are citizens, they have the power to vote.

Statistics bear out the fact that immorality is highest among those poorly trained. Over fifty percent of the criminals come from the uneducated masses.

The development of mind and body seem to go hand in hand. Most schools have a system of physical culture and every school should have. Here again it has been found that the strong healthy boy or girl will develop more rapidly mentally.

The school; the church, and the home are the institutions that furnish material for the construction of the foundation. That material must be of a high quality. The school officers have a great task to perform when they select their teachers. They must look for instructors having a high degree of training and ones who are worthy examples for their children. Teachers must be able to train and discipline children and still command their admiration. These three institutions, the school, the church and the home, must contribute to make the work of the child interesting, because a child must be interested in his work if he is to receive full benefit from it.

Let us hope that Kendrick offers something worth while to its students.-W. C. JONES, Supt.

# One thing that would help to patrons extend WELCOME

CITIZENS DESIRE TO HELP MAKE SCHOOL YEAR SUCCESSFUL

home. Let us all support the

START PROMPTLY

Each fall there are a number

of students who stay out of

student starts two weeks late:

A. K. CARLSON)

WILLIAM WATTS.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE. The school cannot succeed BOARD OF EDUCATION without the support of the

ly good. We hope that students from the country surrounding Kendrick will appreciate the opportunity we are offering, and

Our business course is excel school for two or three weeks lent. Very seldom is its equal after the opening to earn a lit-Kendrick's Mrs. Jarvis is effi-their position and for that reacient and has natural ability as son the school board have dea teacher of commercial courses. cided to have the school open Our domestic science teacher one week later than most comes highly recommended schools. Besides being an efficient teaca- We hope that the students er she has special talent in and parents realize how their dramatics and in girls' athle-children are being handicapped RETURN FROM THE tics, and in other extra-curricu-by starting late. Suppose a

eanyon, and were thus taken on the heavier players are lost the school a success is the visit- of his school. either by graduation or trans-ing of the school by patrons. Students and parents, let us ever before. At one point Mr. od last year. fer. Among those missing will Let us hope that during the cooperate and be on the job Schupfer counted 42 sights-eing | G. P. Mix of Moscow return-Willie Mosquito-A man clap- be H. Eichner, C. Woody, B. term just ahead many fathers Monday, September 9, 1929, at busses, each carrying twelve or ed Sunday from a farmers' and mothers will remember to 8:40. Mother Mosquito-What if he Among those who will return call occasionally at the building. E. H. EMERY) W. C. JONES, Superintendent. ear. smoothly.—E. H. EMERY.

tend. There must be somthing valuable to be gained there. Hope the students of Kendrick High School will not miss any of it. -Dr. E. H. FIELD.

**PATRONS** 

ating full force. We feel that The State of Idaho has rereceive is something that cannot years. be destroyed. This training makes of them better citizens.

Let us boost the Kendrick High School.—E. A. DEOBALD.

growing generation rests the responsibility of the next. The Banner, and the Winchester paschool helps to build worthwhile citizens.

May Kendrick High School build for the future.—Dr. Mc-KEEVER.

All work and no play makes our John a dull boy. The old saying still holds true to a certain extent. Every school should have a physical as well as an academic program.

We are back of the Kendrick School 100 percent.—Kendrick Dray and Ice Co., FRANK BOYD.

largely to the incomparable ef- Show last Saturday. ficiency of her teachers in the Cottonwood is to have a boy's public schools. It is with plea- band within a few weeks. sure we welcome our teachers | Walter Flieger of Moscow, a immensely while here.—H. B. THOMPSON.

the students and the patrons a Beach last week. They started pleasant school year, and to at a point where the river is express the hope that the rela- 400 feet wide with the swift tion between school and home current perhaps 100 yards wide may be cooperative and help- in the middle and a current of ful. Kendrick has a good school; let us make it better. To this end you have our support.-RED CROSS PHARMACY.

A successful school depends largely on the mutual understanding and good will exist-highest price in recent years. ing between parents and teachers. We extend to the faculty a fraction less than 93 bushels and students our best wishes of wheat per acre on 9 acres, and the promise to do what we near Weiser. can to make the school a success.—W. J. CARROLL.

We expect to have a better teachers and the students, and the mind and the character of Earth." Several prominent citiencourage them, to the end that boys and girls. Their influence fore. Seldom have we been able they may be stimulated to their on character is especially vital. to employ a faculty so uniform best efforts thruout the year.— May their example during the coming school year elevate and this is, and has been for 20 enoble the life and character of our young people.—E. Ht DAMMARELL.

In behalf of our church we extend a welcome to teachers and students, and we wish to found in a school the size of the extra money. We appreciate assure them of our cooperation dial invitation to attend ser-

> Judging by the information we have the future looks bright for the Kendrick schools.—Rev. N. E. FRANKLIN.

### YELLOWSTONE

Otto Schupfer and family re- during August-grain, wood, the park during August than of \$744,000 over the same peri-

(thirteen passengers.)

#### SOME EXPRESSIONS FROM NORTHERN IDAHO The high school attendance has quadrupled in the United

years. Every body wants to at- SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES FOR BENEFIT OF GAZETTE READERS

The Orofino Mercantile Company has affiliated with a group of stores associated with Mar-The school will soon be oper-Ishall Field and Company.

the education that our children duced its debt \$600,000 in two

Yellow jackets are so numerous in certain places near Orofino that they are completely consuming the berry crops.

The Winchester Reporter has Upon the shoulders of the heen purchased by Mrs. O. C. Lodrea, owner of the Lewiston per will hereafter be printed in the Banner offices.

> Orangeville tax payers defeated a proposal street improvement bond election by a vote of 132 to 86 last week.

> Central Idaho's bird hunting season opened Sunday, when blue grouse, ruffed grouse and native pheasants may be shot in Idaho, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lewiscounties for 20 days. The season will continue again on October 1 with opening of seasons of waterfowl.

The Craigmont Civic Club America's greatness is due held their second annual Flower

to Kendrick and the rural dis-high school student, has some tricts about us, and hope they corn that is over ten feet high. will find that friendly atmos- It has attracted much attention phere so characteristic of the and has been the subject of farural communities. It is our vorable comment by farmers. desire to make you as happy in The high school lad raised the your work here as possible, and corn as a part of a Smithtrust you will enjoy your work Hughes project in agriculture.

Teddy Madison, 8 years, and Wayne Anderson, 13, Performed the remarkable feat of swim-This is to wish the faculty, ming Snake River at Clarkston six miles per hour. Teddy had recently completed the course in swimming given by the Red

The apple market opened in Clarkston at \$1.25 per box, the Oliver J. Smith produced just

An indignation meeting was held in Troy recently, to protest against Lewiston's adopting the Teachers help to mold both slogan "Biggest Little Town on zens of Troy adopted a resolution protesting against Lewiston's action, on the ground that

> Several building improvements are under way at the Lewiston normal, in preparation for the fall opening.

years, Troy's own.

It is reported that a ten-foot vein of cooper, gold, silver, and lead ore has been opened up on the Pullman mining and Milling property at the junction of the Salmon and the Snake. Boy Scout executives from Idaho, Washington,

and Montana will convene at Hayden Lake, September 16, for a regional conference. One hundred carloads of freight were shipped from Troy

The state of Idaho during the does perfect work the balance thru Yellowstone park and first six months of 1929, proof the quarter he can hope only Jackson's hole. They report duced butter fat to the value

Imeeting at Twin Falls. He re-At some points on the high-presented the northwest regionway the oil was had. It took two al wheat growers, an organiza-Wm. WATTS) School Board men four hours at Boiseto clean tion recently formed at Pullman. Mr. Schupfer's oil-hespattered At the Twin Falls meeting it (Continued on page  $oldsymbol{2}$ )

# BACK TO SCHOOL--

In a pair of N. B. Long & Sons All Leather Shoes



### FREE! FREE!

With every pair of School Shoes we will give one novelty pencil box FREE. This offer good until Saturday nite, September 14th.

### Crown Overalls For Boys

A big shipment just arrived in time for school.

Young men's cream color

### Corduroy **Pants**

Black Bear make nifty models. A pair

\$4.50

Young men's & boys'

### Caps

Large assortment at

95c to \$2.50

### Ladies' Wash **Dresses**

New Fall styles and materials. Dozens to select from at

\$1.95

### N. B. Long & Sons

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear."

## BEANS

I have opened my warehouse and will make a Specialty of beans.

### C. F. BYRNE

#### MOTION PICTURES TO ADVERTISE IDAHO

A motion picture film showing the resources, industries, points of historical interest, and places of recreation in Idaho is being of commerce in the state.

be used as a medium of advertising. It will be shown in all parts come by airplane: bringing with of the state free in order that them a host of friends from Idaho people may know about Comicville, among which will be all their state insteal of the the Jiggs, Katzenjanimer and section in which they live. It Gump families, the Wallets, inpurposes in other parts of the Dinks, Mary Gold and Tom country.—Lewiston Tribune. | Carr. and many other of the Tomburg Carr. and many other of the Tomburg Carr. Ser. | Carr. and Carr. and Carr. and Tomburg Carr. The Atonement at Carr. Ser. | C country.-Lewiston Tribune.

The misses Ray and Matilda | Big hearted Uncle Bim and anew in spiritual activities. Riley spent a few days at home his fiancee extend invitations to | CLAUDE W. GROTH pastor leow, where Miss Elma will enter last week, returning Saturday to the people of Kendrick and vi-Wawawai, Wash, where they cinity to attend this solemn afare helping with fruit harvest. fair. They were accompanied by Nadine and June Batty from Wa- follow the following simple coming. There will be a rally wawai.

The Misses Hazel and Edua Stanton went to Troy and returned Friday.

C. A. Oppenborn made a business trip to Moscow Friday. Hugh Stanton was a Moseow

visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Ware and daugh- Keep your seat. Do not leave Rev. N. E. FRANKLIN, pastor can do for my children. ter went to Lewiston Tuesday, until this solemn ceremony is Miss Edna Stanton visited over, and you have kissed the friends in Lewiston the first of bride, and tendered your sym-will met Friday, 2:30, at the Gifford, Idaho Friday, where the week.

### Wedding Bells to Ring Soon

Complete plans for the marriage of the Wiodw Zander to Bimbo Gump are announced prepared by the Idaho State Major Hoople will officiate, will Chamber of Commerce, it is an be performed in the Kendrick nounced by L. F. Parsons, se-Theatre on Thursday evening, eretary, in a letter to chambers | Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, in the | METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE presence of as many people as When completed the film will the house will accomodate.

Bimbo and Henrietta will Carr, and many other of the Work." Choir Rehearsal Satur- the ridge for 25 years, has Elite.

All guests are requested to rules:

Do not laugh.

of that.'

ease you are moved to tears. pathy to the groom.

#### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE "The Pulse of The Potlatch"

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#### rick as second class mail matter. SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN!

What of the influence of home, field, street....all the varied contacts of the child in the out-ofdid to one as a child!

Next Monday the childen will troop into Kendrick classrooms. cooperation of parents and com-will make their home here.

A GREAT ADVENTURE FOR THE SIX-YEAR-OLD

joy of working and playing with federal farm board.

The zest of childhood,—what experience a thrill, every happening full of novelty and wonder. A kind of fairvland is this world of the child, full to overand with innocent trust.

of the little one will one day the individual student. turn to disillusionment. Only this matters now: the great ad- SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN venture lies just ahead,—school days are here.

Our best wishes go with you, place of mystery on the hill!

#### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Cameron, Emanuel

at 10:30 A. M.

Kendrick

Sunday school will be at 10 8 P. M. Sermon Topic, "Evanhearsal Thursday at 8 P. M. Southwick

day at 8 P. M. Come and begin leased his farm to Ernest Jones.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday will be our homeday service at 11 o'clock fol-

lurged. Preaching at 11A. M.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. thome of Mrs. Franklin.

### KENDRICK HIGH SCHOOL GILLIS D. HODGE

Registration

Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. September 6 and 7

### JULIAETTA ITEMS

Needle Club Entertained Lewiston last Thursday, where his appointment to the judge-folks. The Needleclub motored to they were entertained by Mrs. ship. Dennis Buckallew. A two-course Septmber days have rolled dinner was served at noon by around and we are again about the hostess and her daughter, to match children and school Clarabell. (It used to be that and children and books together. Needleclub husbands ate in the to take training. what is education? The average cellar.) The afternoon was spent afternoon train Wednesday for Music by the G. A. R." person is apt to say," It is what in needle work and visiting. The one gets in school." members present were: Mes-But should the school, effi-dames Cochranm, Nutt, Alexcient as it is nowadays, be look- ander, Adams, Jones, Behrens, ed upon as the only educational Biddison, Houck. Mrs. Cecil factor in the children's lives? Gruell and Gladys Cochran were the invited guests.

#### -Steensma-Groseclose-

Miss Helen Steensma, daughschool hours which so far out-ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. number those actually spent in Steensma of Moscow and George school? Older people know Groseclose, son of Mr. and Mrs. from experience how important Jim Groseclose were married are the impressions and observa- last Thursday afternoon at 4 P. tions of childhood in providing M. The ceremony took place at the right "set" for life. How the Tabor home in the Lewiston difficult it is to tear away in Orchards, and was performed by later years from the things, good Rev. Lester Tabor, brother-inor bad, that father and mother, law of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. associates, or the community Groseclose expect to make their home on Fix Ridge.

#### -Hayman-Wilcoxen-

Jessie Hayman and Edgar The most we can ask of our Wilcoxen, local depot agent, school is that it share with us the were quietly married at the task of building useful, purpose-Presbyterian Parsonage at Leful lives. A corps of earnest wiston last Wednesday evening. teachers have assumed the res- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider acponsibility of helping the boys companied them to Lewiston. to bet something out of school. Mrs. Wilcoxen's home has been The effectivness of the educa- in Spokane, where she has clerktional effort will depend in ed in Kemp & Heberts Store large measure upon the loyal for the past six years. They

### NORTH IDAHO NEWS

(Continued from page 1) was decided to form a similar organization, for Southern Ida-There are great adventures in ho. A general conference of rethe life of everyone; and not gional organizations will prothe least of these is the child's bably be held at Walla Walla first day at school. How he has soon, to lay plans whereby the looked forward to it all, con- farmers of the northwest may juring up in his little mind the cooperate more fully with the

Two hundred cars of apples will be shipped from Lewiston a wonderful thing it is. Every in the next six weeks. It is estimated that shipments of apples from Idaho will aggregate 6,700 cars this year.

A new bureau will be inaugurated at the University of Idaflowing with joyous expectancy ho this fall for the purpose of offering advice to students It matters little now that the along educational lines. An efnovelty and thrill will one day fort will be made, based on the turn to dull routine, and the latest scientific findings in that seemed so full will psychology, to choose courses its flavor. It matters not best adapted to the talents and that the innocent trustfulness probable vocational future of

### ON BIG BEAR RIDGE

A week ago last Sunday the you saunter forth with face people of Big Bear ridge staged aglow and heart aflutter, to the Grove, in honor of Zack Aas and family, who are leaving soon for Moscow. Ole Lien, brother of Mrs. Aas, took the Divine services with commun- Aas family for a ride up the today. The ceremony, at which ion in the English language. ridge, and returned about 11 Confessional at 10 and worship o'clock to the grove just in time to find the whole neigh--OTTO G. EHLEN, Pastor borhood assembled there to welcome them.

Rev. Mr. Hesby gave a talk in which he thanked Mr. and Mrs. Aas for their help in the church, and expressed appreci-A. M. and Evening Worship at ation especially of Mrs. Aas work as organist and as a memgelical Preaching." Choir Re- work as organism and life then presented them with a sum of Sunday school at 10 and Mor- money contributed by friends as

Mr. Aas, who has lived on The family will move to Mosthe University, Miss Martha, the junior high school, and Adolph the grade school.

Mr. Aas, in speaking of the picnic, said that he and his family greatly appreciate this lowed by dinner in the basement fine demonstration of friend-of the church. Each family is chip and good will He hates to Do not let the babies cry, requested to bring enough food ship and good will. He hates to "Goliath Gump will do plenty for themselves and for one more, move away from his old home Sunday school starts prompt- and from his neighbors, "But Have your kerchief ready in ly at 10 Full attendance is I must educate my family," he said. "It is the biggest thing I

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Miss Agnes Jones left for she will teach this coming year.

Governor Baldrirge appointed Ramey. Gillis D. Hodge to succeed cording to a report which came fair.

Mr. Hodge acted as court reout last Tuesday.

his home at Gate City, Va., he

APPOINTED JUDGE has spent the last ten days at the home of his uncle, R. H. Mrs. Claus Eichner was a

Judge E. C. Steele as judge of passenger for Spokane Wednesthe second judicial district, ac day to taken in the interstate

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell and children spent Sunday porter for 25 years previous 19 and Monday here visiting home

FOR SALE: New Zealand Red Miss Helen Clem left Wednes-Rabbits. Call Mrs. Ellis, 196 36-2 day for Lewiston where she will !

enter the St. Joseph hospital Grandpa in a speedy car, Pushed the throttle down too far Thomas Ramey left on the Twinkle, twinkle little star,

### BACK TO SCHOOL

With supplies from the RED CROSS PHARMACY mothers and daddies will be glad to know that THE RED CROSS PHARMACY carry a complete supply of school supplies at money saving prices. Here the young folks will find a pleasing assortment of just the proper supplies. School days become more enjoyable when boys and girls have the

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Crayons Note Book Fillers Paint Sets

In fact everything needed for school. School Books Strictly Cash.

### Red Cross Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Phone store 242

Night service 357

### FOUR ROW BEAN **CUTTER WORKS**

W. F. BEHRENS, CLETRAC TRACTOR DEALER OF KENDRICK, has succeeded in harnessing a Cletrac to farm a crop of beans, absolutely with out the use of a horse. Mr. Behrens says he has had a very profitable year, managing his business in Kendrick and as a side line planted 110 acres of beans on the May Farm near Leland which yielded a nice profit. Here is what Mr. Behrens has to say at this time.

"I have absolutely proven that a Cletrac can harvest a crop of beans, without the use of old 'Dobbin.' I have built four-row bean cultivators which we al know are a success. I have built a four-row bean cutter, which is also a big success. I just got thru cutting 110 acres of beans with it. This cutter pushes ahead the same as the cultivator and does much better work than a horse drawn cutter for several reasons: first it runs same depth all the time; second, on hill sides it is a wonder, for you all know a Cletrac crawler will not slip on hill sides. It does not matter whether thru ditches, uphill, down hill or on a 40 percent side hill it is all the same. There are no beans left uncut. In actual running time I cut down 110 acres of beans in 36 hours. Can you beat this? Besides it cuts and rakes into windrows all at one operation. The only trouble I experienced this year is; in using a rake behind the cutter the driver is in the middle and the soil being so dry it is almost impossible to see for dust. For that reason we used a team on the rake part of the time. There is money in beans, especially the way I farmed beans this year, besides we are using a Combine Harvester to thresh them, which is a great saving on our threshing bill. We simply change our cylinder speed on the Combine, drive up the rows, dump the straw in Windrows, and that is the end of the harvest. Our plans are all laid for the coming winter when we will manufacture bean cultivators and cutters in Kendrick. We will sell Cletracs, Tractors and between acts we will put in about 200 acres of beans next summer. We have a full line of farm machinery, plows,

drills, disks and repairs for Cletrac tractors. Bring in your job—we fix 'em or no money. We have on hand some used tractors priced right.

2 CLETRAC 30 1 CLETRAC 20

1 TWIN CITY

1 CASE 1 FORDSON

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By Rev. CLAUDE W. GROTH

and majesty, the glorious and ted in that color upon an apple- fly near the water. glowing natural pictures paint-green or delicate yellow sky. tribute to these artists.

the snow covers all this while Queen, and Marathon cast their snow-line. then any picture truly portray- these snow-covered barriers,

back in the vast and silent re- mighty shadows across the valcesses of these kingly crags and ley from early afternoon until Lee Home, was out hunting, one jutting shoulders, one may see twilight. the great glaciers in outline Do you ever remembed view-only, and covered by a blanket from there to Southeastern Alas-way toward the stream. Mr. ing a painting and then hearing of blue-white snow. And the ka near Juneau, where we will King went toward him until he this remark from your lips, morning and evening of the day, be traveling on the Steamer was fifty yards from the bear, "The coloring is too bright. The delight all who love beauty, along the "Inside passage." It whereupon Bruin turned to reartist has overdone his tinting?" Before the sun appears, and is early morning and the fog is treat. As he did so, Mr. King If that was your decision then, after he hides away behind lifting. To the soutward, one fired. The bear gave two or

ing landscapes, waters, & skies there is a glow in the sky that a heavy blanket of fog, and flight through some shrubbery in Alaska would be given the is hard to describe. To thenorth above the spruce-covered moun- by the side of the road. Mr. same judgment by you,—unless the sky is leaden in color, this tains that have the appearance King ran in to "head him off," you have been to Alaska and merges into a deep blue farther of resting in the air. All around an d they came upon each other have seen the originals of these south, from that to a lavender, are magnificent fiords, inviting from behind a bush. Mr. King pictures. And in a case of this from that to primrose, from that exploration among the blue fired, and this time he brought kind, even Sydney Laurence, to pink, old rose, orange, crim- mountains. The waters are so the bear down for good. Dahlager, or Paul Zeigler, can-son, and sometimes the orange blue that the white sea-gulls I was a party to several not match in beauty, brilliancy, and crimson clouds are silhouet- have a blue appearance as they hunts while in Alaska and often

ed by the Hand of God in Alas- The atmosphere is clear, every- twenty-three miles north of Se- and heard, but didn't catch ka. And this is paying high thing stands out distinctly, and, ward, at Kenai Lake. The lake sight of. the round crater-shaped island is ordinarily peaceful, but when Great herds of caribou "trek" I want to describe the scenery in the Bay which is a good seven a storm comes up the waters are across the plain country around on Resurresction Bay near Se-miles distant seems only one or lashed by the wind in great Fairbanks, (and it is believed ward, first of all. Think of a two. To the northward lies the fury. The lake occupies a de-that they number over a milblue-green bay hemmed in by Bear River, which flows down pression where two canyons lion) forth and back annually. rugged, bold mountains, below into Resurrection Valley tower, meet, and the two arms of the Caribou steak has a finer flavor the snowline of which grow more snow-covered peaks higher lake are at right angles to each than any other meat the writer vast forests of Alaska Spruce, than those around Resurrection other. When the clouds bank at ever tasted. The earibou is not Above this are the meadows Bay. Resurrection Mountain the end of the western arm, hard to kill, and of course they which have a greenish-brown stands out like a white sentinel and the sun shines through, are protected by law enough appearance in the summer time a little to the Northwest. From casting a silver sheen over the to keep the herds from being and even become reddish in just west of the Jesse Lee waters, it is indeed a beautiful depleted. early fall. But in winter-time [Home, Mountans, Taylor, Me-|sight. To the southeast a tre-| The greatest menace to the mendous mountain separates game of Alaska now is the preand moose. Seventeen miles is taking steps to bring about north of here is a tiny lake, their extermination. Mountainwhich reflects the mountains sheep and goats, members of around so perfectly that one the antelope family suffer most could get a kodak picture of it perhaps from the wolves. and be unable to tell which portion of the picture was the re- NEW PUBLICATION flection, and which was the real

Perhaps the best known Nimwho has a roadhouse at Kenai recently made its first appearwith bears and mountain goats, lished thru the cooperative efhas killed moose, and caribou.

get stopped until her feet were in solving his problems. about a foot over the edge of Following are some quotations the precipice. It was a scary from this report which will inmoment, she at last was able to terest local farmers: climb back to safety.

At another time she had a charged toward her, she shot

with a light to see the hear, vested. But when they arrived there, there were two black bears was related to me.

vacation at Kenai Lake, by the cent years, the crop is forecast aid of field-glasses we saw at 17,626,000 bushels compared three bears chasing some moun- with 16,600,000 bushels last tain-sheep on one of the shoul- year. Idaho production is foreders of a mountain. But the east 1,700,000 bushels compared sheep ran away from the bears, with 1,47,000 last year. climbing swiftly upward among the steep bluffs. At another time I saw a herd of mountainsheep about twenty-six in number, feeding on a steep grass- please the deities they would throw covered incline just below the pieces of bread into the sea

Mr. J. Dean King, of the Jesse day last summer. A black bear Now let us go a long journey came walking down the highsees an expanse of water, then three bounds and started in

long to go there again, and 🧗 Come again on a journey "get" that moose that I trailed

this valley from Snow River val sence of wolves and covotes, ley, the abode of black and but the Alaskan government brown bears, mountain sheep, through the Game Commission

#### GIVES MONTHLY RE-VIEW FOR FARMERS

rod in Alaska is Nellie Neal ho Agricultural Situation." has Lake, She has had encounters ance. It is compiled and pubforts of the University of Idaho, One time she was hunting Idaho State Department of Agwild goats, saw several on the riculture and the U.S. Departridge above her. She fired and ment of Agriculture. The aim of a goat fell, sliding down the op- this service is to give the proposite side of the ridge. She ducers and others directly intersprang after it in haste, and ested reliable current econimic came over the summit so rapid- and marketing information that ly, that she did not see that it will be of help to them in their was only a short distance to a situation. It is hoped that as bluff over which the goat had this service grows and develops fallen. She threw herself to the the information it contains will ground and dug toes and fingers prove to be of increasing value into the loose shale, but didn't and aid to the Idaho producer

Wheat

The August first crop report very narrow escape from a hun- of the U.S. Department of Agrito an old barn, where he kept her for an hour. Then he startgry brown bear. He shased her culture gives an estimate of a ed away, but she ran to the from the July first estimate. house, obtained her rifle, and Conditions to date indicate the came back after him. By this time the bear had seen her and renewed his attack but as he renewed his attack, but as he Should the world's crop turn out 500 million bushels less than him five times and then put last year, the world's supply another into the beast after he would be 360 million bushels was down, for the sake of less than last year, allowing for the increased carryover. Allow-A garage man in Seward was ing for the normal increase in out hunting with a double bar- world demand of about 70 rel shot-gun. It was getting million bushels, the world's supdark and he had left camp and ply would then be about 400 gone down by a nearby stream. million bushels less than last Suddenly a bear loomed up year. With higher prices the before him in the dusk. He shot disappearance of the supply or it at close range and it fell. the world's consumption of cessful expert says: But it soon was up and coming wheat will not be as great as The for him again. Again he fired, last year when the foreign trade Shields" hold the rupture per-cover completely through a and again the bear went down in wheat was extremely large feetly, no matter what position pert mechanical treatwent sack This time he retreated, reload- The Idaho crop report for the body assumes or how heavy cording to statistics. " "5" -0004

ing the gun as he did so, and August as issued by the U. S. a weight you lift. They give Do not waste your money we then the bear was charging Department of Agriculture gives instant relief, contract the widely advertised mails onless again. The third time that he Idaho promise of 25,659,000 opening in a remarkably short contraptions. You can fired, the bear fell and remain- bushels of wheat. In 1928, time and strengthen the weak yourself. ed there. The man hastened back 28,792,000 bushels were har- tissues (the real cause of rup- C. F. REDLICH, Ruptwie News)

Beans

It has been too dry for beans retaining power, needing no Minnesota. lying dead very near each other in Michigan, Montana, and some and a third a short distance other States and prospects have away. One charge from the shot-declined somewhat nothwithgun had killed a bear each standing the good rain in New time. I do not vouch for the Mexico. With an acreage above truth of this story, but thus is that harvested in any year since 1918, and with prospects for a One day while on a five-day yield close to the average of re-

Fed Angry Gods

that storms at sea were caused by the time. -- Sour Owl. anger of the gods, and to distract and

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She kissed her husband very sweetly and didn't ask for a new hat, or a new coat, or a new dress; in fact, she kissed him for no reason at all. And he, poor fellow, sank to the floor, murmuring: "The thrill Sallors of uncient Greece thought that comes but once in a wife-

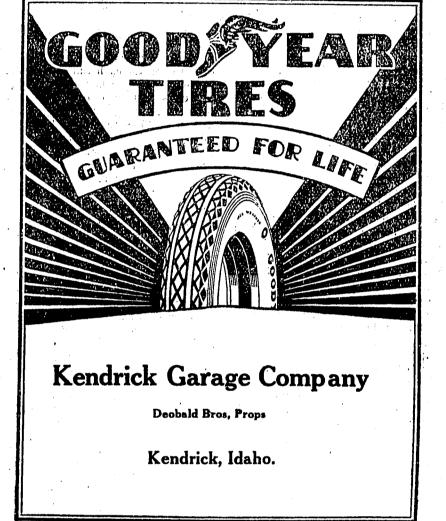
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If such delinquent taxes are not redeemed prior to the first Monday of January, 1930, Tax Collector will issue to Latah County a deed to each property here described, tor will issue to Latab County a deed to each property here described, LEOLA R. KING, Tax Collector, Latab County, Idaho.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 23rd day of August, 1929.

Twp. 41 N, R 1 WBM., \$40.36.

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Wis., Worth Latah County, Idaho.
Dated at Moscow, I
23rd day of August, 1929.
YEAR 1925.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES NOT REDEEMED

Sec. 1, Twp. 38 N, R 1 WBM. \$8.10. Bovill. \$30.27.

SW/35E/A, Sec. 20, Twp. 40 N, K 1 EBM., \$41.94. 1127—James Donelson, Avon, Ida-ho., R 1., NE/SE/A, SE/SE/A, Sec. 20: NW/35W/A, SW/SSW/A. Sec. 21., Twp. 40 N, R 2 WBM.,

2678—Bert Marbell, % Geo. Savage, Moscow, Idaho., SWMSWM., Sec. 5; NEMSEM, Sec. 6, Twp. 40 N. R 4 WBM., \$26,10. 10. 4660—Nancy A. Blalock, Moscow, Idaho. R 2. SW4NE4, NE4-SW4, NW4SW4. NW4-SE4, Sec. 10. Twp. 40 N, R 4

4464—I. E. Williams, Viola, Ida-ho, NE¼SW¼, SE¼SW¼, Sec. 2; NE¼NW¼, SE¼NW¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$28.39. Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$28.39.

2048—Idaho Silver Fox Farm. % 1438—Hiram T. French, % C. L.

I. W. Logan, Viola, Idaho., SW4-1 Thompson, Moscow, Idaho., NE4-1 Thompson, Moscow, Idaho., NE4-1 SE4. Sec. 4, Twp. 40 N, R 5 SW4, Sec. 15, Twp. 40 N, R 5 WBM., \$9.65. WBM., \$38.08.

3385—Oliver Platz, Viola, Idaho., Tax No. 300 in the NW1/SW1/2-1 7-8ac., Sec. 5, Twp. 49 N, R 5 2, Mt. View Add. to Moscow.,

TAXES

2870—Sanuel Mount, Tonasket, Wash., SW1/NW14. SEX/NW14. Chestnut St., Clarkston, Wash., Lot Slowing described real estate was duly and regularly assessed in 1660-1 18 County 18 Co

(January 4th, 1926), until redeemed, Idaho., NE4/NE4, NW4/NE4, which time of redemption shall ex-SW4/NE4, NE4/NW4, Sec. 30. pire on the first Monday of January, Sec. 8, Twp. 41 N. R 1, EBM.,

4809-Milwaukee Land Co., 701

2083-Gevorge Jacobs, Estate, % NE1/4, Section 36, Twp. 41 N, R J. N. Jacobs, Uniontown, Wash., SWMSWM, lot 4, 10 ac.: SEM 1.92ac in Bovill, Sec. 36, Twp. 41 N, SWM, Sec. 13, Twp. 37N. R 6 R 1 WBM.; Out lot J in SEM-WBM. \$58.66.

2603—Barbara Lorang, 1641 Belle-vuc Ave., Seattle, Wash., SEMNEM, 58.10, Revill, 6.42ac. in Bovill, Sec. 36, Twp. 41 N, R 1 WBM.; Lots 1, 2, vuc Ave., Seattle, Wash., SEMNEM, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Block 21, Original Sec. 1, Twp. 38 N, R 1 WBM, \$8.10, Revill, 6.202.

140A—C. L. Trail, Southwick, Idaho., NW¼NE¼, SW¼NE¼, Smina Ave., Spokane, Wash., SE¼-SE¼NE¼, SE¼NW¼, Sec. 14, SW¼, Sec. 7, Twp. 41 N, R 2 Twp. 38 N, R 1 WBM. \$30.67.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
10, 11, & 12, Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12, Block 16, Original Genesee, \$12,17.

1163—Walter Driscoll Troy Ida
WB.M., \$7,00
2031—Gertrude E. Hunter, % A. L. Nelson, Richland, Wash., SW/4NE¼, SE¼NE¾, NE¼SE¼, NW¼SE¼, Sec. 18, Twp. 41 N, R2 WBM., \$42,46.
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R7 WBM., \$42,46.
R8 Porter Sec. 18, Twp. 41 N, Province Sec. 18, Twp. 42 N, Province Sec. 18, Twp

4298—Althea Wakefield, Moscow, 1341—First National Bank, Ken-Idaho.. SEMSWM-4Mac. in SW newick, Wash., SEMNEM, NEM-part, Sec. 5, Twp. 39 N, R 5 WBM., SWM., NEM SEM, NWM

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\$4266—Fred Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., NW¼NE¼-West 33ac., NE¼-NW¼-15ac., Sec. 30, Twp. 39 N, R 5 WBM., \$69.72.
\$2962—Marcellus McGary, Helmer, Idaho., NE¼NW¼, SE¼SW¼, SE¼, Sec. 25, Twp. 42 N, R 2 WBM., \$34.02.
\$2962—Marcellus McGary, Helmer, Idaho., NE¼NW¼, SE¼SW¼, SE¼, Sec. 25, Twp. 42 N, R 2 WBM., \$20.17.
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NE¼, NW¼ NE¼, SW¼ 1563—C. E. Gorton. Potlatch, NE¼, SE¼ NE¼, Sec. 33, Twp. 42 N, R 2 WBM., \$23,80.

4677—James C. Throop, Potlatch, Idaho., NE¼SE¼, East 20ac., Sec. 17 True 42 N P. A WBM (2048)

1563—C. E. Gorton. Potlatch, Idaho., Lot 5, Block 4, Original Onaway., \$8.00.

1993—Herman Wuthrick, Potlatch, Idaho., Lots 1, 2 & 3; Lots 11 & 12. Block 11, Bull's Add. to Ona-17, Twp. 42 N, R 4 WBM., \$9.48. 4833-McGoldrick Lumber Co., Spokane Wash., NE4/NW4. Sec. 34, Twp. 43 N, R 2 WBM., \$4.40. 4802—Homer R. Smth., Harvard, Idaho., NW4SW4. SW4SW4. HARTY, Deceased. SE4 SW4. Sec. 35, Twp. 43 N, R WBM., \$24.63.

2941-Robert M. McCracken, 614

Empire Bldg., Boise, Idaho., NW¼-NE¼, SW¼NE¼, Sec. 33, Twp. 43 N, R 5 WBM., \$14.81.

2218—Lucy M. Johnson, Viola, Jdaho., NE4/SW4. 6ac. in the SW part, Sec. 5, Twp. 40 N. R 5 WBM., Mary Cornwall, Mose-cow, Idaho., Lot 3, Block 1, Henry's Add, to Moscow., \$20.38. 2191—E. M. Johnson, Viola, Idaho.. Tax No. 304 in the NWUSWU ho.. Lots 1 to 20 inc.: Lots 25 to NWUSWU. lot 4. Sec. 20. Two. 2ac.. Tax No. 305 in the NWU. Add. to Moscow; East 65ft. of SWU. 1 7-8ac.. Sec. 5. Twp. 40 N. R 5 WBM.. \$8.63. 4907-Fred Veatch, Moscow, Ida-

4582—Margaret J. Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., Lot 6, Block 8; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 11 & 12, Block 12; Lot

13, Sunnyside Add. to Moscow., \$19.73.

4583-D. Y. Atkins, % M. J. Veatch, Moscow, Idaho., Lot 7, Block 15, Sunnyside Add. to Moscow., \$6.57. 2942---Julia McCray, 1521 Washington St., Gary, Ind., Lot 34, White's Acre Add. to Moscow.,

3885-W. E. Smith, Trempealeon, Wis., Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Block 1, North Add. to Genesee; Sub'd Lots Lemoyne Bldg., Chicago, Iilh, South 3 & 4, Block 1, Acres of North 3.08ac. of Out lot J in the SE14- Add. to Genesee., \$41.74.

283-E. M. Becker, Genesee, Idaho., Lots 6 & 7, Block 7, North Add. to Genesee., \$46.38.

3586-D. E. Rogers, Genesce, Idaho., Lots 7 & 8, Block 8, North Add. to Genesce., \$14,91. ho., Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 14, West

Add. to Genesce., \$4.97. 4798-John Lorang, Genesce, Ida- has been the existence of too many o., Lots 2, 3 & 4, Block 19, West banks. With the limited business of 4714-E. W. Porter, Boise, Idaho. Tax No. 207 in Lot 18, Block 1,

Lewiston, Idaho., Lot 16; Lot 18, plicant presents a sound and success-Block "C", Addison's Add. to Kend- ful record of business operation—

1078-James DeFord, Kendrick, Idaho., Lots 3 & 4, Block 96, Oak's Add. to Kendrick., \$3.42. Idaho., Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 97, Oak's Add. to Kendrick., \$2.20.

4600-Theo. Riley, Kendrick Ida-ho., Lot 6, Block 98, Oak's Add. to Kendrick., \$.85. 829-Daisy Coles, % Theo. Riley.

vill., \$18.01. 1467-Emma J. Galloway, Bovill, Idano. Lot 9 and West 1/2 of Lot 10. Block 24, First Add. to Bovill., 2723-Stella Medlock, Moscow,

Idaho., Lot 6, Block 12, Harvard. 3435---5. Queener, Harvard I. Idaho., Lot 4. Block 14, Harvard. 1563---C. E. Gorton. Potlatch

12. Block 11, Bull's Add. to Onaway., \$7.16.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of GEORGE H. DOUGH-

SEM. Sec. 10. Twp. 40 N, R 4
WBM., \$30.96.

4235—Oliver Ullery, % Geo. Ullery. Wash. NEMNWM.
NWMNWM. lot 1. SWMNWM.
lot 2. SEMSWM. Sec. 17. Twp.
40 N. R 4 WBM., \$48.03.

3412—J. W. Powe, Moscow, Idaho., NEMNEM. Sec. 20. Twp. 40
N. R 4 WBM. \$16.08.

4602—Columbia Conference of Augustine Synod of North America. %C. Thunberg, Troy Idaho., NEMNEM. NEMNWM. NEMNEM. NEMNEM. Sec. 24. Twp. 40 N. R 4 WBM.. \$8.80.

4903—Eugene N. Best, Minneapolis, Minn. NEMSWM. \$8.80.

4903—Eugene N. Best, Minneapolis, Minn. NEMSWM. \$8.80.

4464—L. E. Williams, Viola, Ida
8EM SWM. \$24.63.

1daho., NWMSWM. SWMNWM. Sec. 28, Twp. 43 N. R 4 WBM.; Lot 8, Block 5. Lieuallen's 4th. Add. to Moscow., \$54.13.

NNEMNEM. \$16.08.

4002—Columbia Conference of North America. %C. Thunberg, Troy Idaho., NEMNEM. SEM. \$8.80.

4903—Eugene N. Best, Minneapolis, Minn. NEMSWM. \$8.80.

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4904—Robert M. McCracken, 614

1806—Robert M. McCracken, 614 NW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, Sec. 28, HARTY deceased, to the creditors of the frontends of a farm group.

Twp. 43 N. R 4 WBM.; Lot 8, of, and all persons having claims degree of responsibility than must be

DORA DOUGHARTY, Administratrix.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, August 12th, 1929.

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found in Canada and in the United States east of the Mississippl river. It winters in southern, Mexico and other Central American countries. It is the smalle t hird found in eastern North America However, it is not the smallest beauting bird, as there are some Central and South Americanspecies that are only about two-thirds the size of the raby throated bird.

### THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG Member American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission

ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the

bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one. Both sides are

subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have

H. Lane Young failed through disregarding fundamental principles in loaning other people's money, that have encouraged the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money.

One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the apwhether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on 4817-J. F. Brown, Kendrick, unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a com-

#### As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers As-

sociation Journal. "It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities-the organization of a Federal Farm Board," he says. "It has been possible for farm cooperatives to borrow from Federal. aided institutions before, and at a materially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working capital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a commission has been carefully chosen to give undivided attention to an effort to

solve the problems of a farm group. assumed by this commission. No board ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to advise but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy and hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commercial concern. The board's only job is to succeed, and no governmental agency even during the war time emergency had a wider latitude.

"Many will think the farm relief program will be universally applicable to the individual land owner or operstor. Such procedure is far from the case. Aid is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing.

"While the primary relation is with cooperatives, the individual or unorganized farmer will also profit by the activities of his organized fellows, if a stabilized program of merchandising is able to eliminate the surpluses that She Could Have Only One a Day



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Ailment Is Quite Severe Especially in Young Cattle.

Ringworm in cattle is caused by a tiny vegetable parasite which lives in the skin at the base of the hairs. The hairs become stiff and brittle and break off as the animal rubs to allay the itching incident to the working of the parasites in the skin.

Little patches of bare skin where the hair has fallen out with the bare spot surrounded perhaps with some short stubby hair are the most common symptoms of the start of the ring worm. These bare spots occur mostly about the head and neck and are especially severe in young cattle.

Once ringworm gets a start on an animal it spreads rapidly and is easily contracted by other animals in the herd. Since the parasite has the power of living off the body for some time, halters, stanchions and rubbing posts are common means of spreading it. Any plan of control to be successful must include scraping and scalding of stanchions and walls or the use of strong antiseptic whitewash or spray, and the soaking of halters, brushes and blankets in similar prep-

arations or in scalding water. Treatment recommended by Dr. K. W. Stouder, Iowa State college, consists in the use of an ointment containing ten parts of lard to one part of sulphur. This is rubbed vigorously over the bare spots of the skin daily for a few days, taking care to apply the treatment to an area of skin con-

siderably larger than the hare spot. Clipping the hair for some distance around the bare spot to permit more direct and better application of the treatment is advisable, particularly if the hair is heavy and long.

Use your milkhouse for the care and handling of milk only-not to store tools and implements. Milk needs all possible care to keep it clean.

The calf's mother knows more than anybody about raising the caif. But her method is frequently too expensive. When so, it's perfectly feasible to raise her youngster on skim milk.

Mongrel geese plucked regularly yield one pound of feathers a year. Pure-bred geese yield twice as many and, besides the good prices of feathers obtained, the goose is worth as much as it ever was.

Profitable Dairy Cows Must Produce Much Milk

A dairy cow will not pay her expenses, in the opinion of the head of the duiry husbandry department of an eastern college of agriculture, unless she produces at least 7,500 pounds of milk per year. This production, which he considers necessary to meet such charges as feed, labor and overhead, is 3,000 pounds greater than that of the average cow in the United

States. This authority suggests a minimum of ten cows for each full-time worker, assuming that the man who cares for ten cows will also do some other work about the farm. He says that a man with 15 cows can well afford a milking machine and recommends the use of litter carriers and drinking cups to keep labor costs on the dairy

farm to a minimum. Cow-testing work in many states in doing much to eliminate low producing, non-paying cows. It is the quickest and cheapest way in which a dairy farmer can locate and weed out unprofitable cows and at the same time learn how to combine feeds for best returns. Life is short at the best and no time should be lost in getting into cow-testing.

There never was a cow so scrubby as to feed her calf oleomargarine. How some humans have degenerated.

Dairy herd improvement association records are becoming more and m necessary to the successful sale of surplus females.

Pails and cans after they are washed and sterilized should be inverted to drain and dry in a clean place, preferably inside the milkhouse.

Cows show their appreciation of good care by increased production. Provide plenty of bedding, balanced and abundant rations, a supply of salt.

The cream screw of the farm cream separater should be adjusted so that the cream will test about 35 per cent fat during the winter months. Cream that is too thick is difficult to handle. and sample-especially when cold.

At the Massachusetts experiment station the addition of potatoes to a balanced ration containing no silage increased the milk production. Thek conclusion was that raw potatoes fed to dairy cattle up to 25 pounds per day per head was both safe and prac-

As many farmers have found, profits with poultry can easily be increased by better feed and care.

When possible it is well to nave a pen where the little pigs can go for food but to which the sows do not have access.

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Ore., has been visiting her par-running at large and tresspas- old time friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons and

#### Local Ads

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#### KITCHEN RANGES

prices. If you are in the mar-Power Co., Kendrick, Idaho. 35-tf

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#### NOTICE

Mrs. Roy Mason of St. Helens, ordinance 160 relative to fowl of Los Angeles called on a few this week.

#### SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mr. Allen and wife were the over night guests at the home

Elk River spent the week end July 1 and requires all persons with his parents, Charles Hay-practicing in the state to proward and wife.

Irvin Helton and family of cal health physician. Washington were visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Milles at Teakean.

Elbert Armitage, wife and lit-34—3 ing this week with relatives.

Sunday with her parents on

34-3 Cream Ridge. Walter and Vernon Harris of Lewiston came up Friday to 34-tf visit at the home of their uncle, Gordon Harris. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Lucile Thompson who 10 years. C. L. Thompson, Mos- has been visiting with friends wis and Lincoln, while but one 23-tf the last two weeks, left for her operator has applied from home in Lewiston, Saturday.

wiston spent the week end with ties. We have several good used her parents, Jap Triplett and Nearly all of the operators ranges for sale at reasonable wife. Mrs. Whitted was former-reported practicing in a maly Miss Mildred Triplett, of this jority of the counties have apket come early and get first place, they were married in plied for licenses, however choice. The Washington Water Lewiston the 24th of August. among those who have not ap-They were charavied at the plied, there are 14 in Bannock home of her parents Sunday County, 12 in Shoshone County, evening. Their many friends 10 in Fremont, 9 in Latah, 9 in 28-tf wish them a long and happy Nezperce, 8 in Bonner, 5 each

> 15-tf the Sunday guests of Jess Dan-Blaine, Cassia, Clearwater and Arthur Locke and family of

of Geo. Jones and wife Sunday. Miss Mae Grant and Miss Esther Sharp went to Leland have failed to apply. Tuesday enroute to their home in North Bend B. C.

drove to Palouse Saturday, cations that are on file. where they spent the week end with his parents. He states that his prother, Murry, is quite ill sioner are: Bertha M. Kist of FOR SALE: John Bear toma- with rheumatism and that he Boise, Trilby E. Anderson of toes for canning now ready. De- is leaving for some hot springs Pocatello, and Marie Shannon of livered. Inquire Mrs. Manford in Montana, in hopes that they Moscow." +f may help him.

> Ben Presnall and family spent a couple of days with relatives in Palouse, returning home Mon-

day evening. Marguerite and Pauline Hund of Teakean were in town Tues-

A very hard wind storm such as blowing down some 41/2. fruit trees, scattering the beans that were bunched, over the fields and in some places blow-

ing them clear away. Miss Clara Hayward who has been in Lewiston for the past school teachers., arrived several months, has returned Kendrick Thursday.

sight Specialist of Lewiston, on her return to San Francisco, spent a very busy day at the California. Gordan Harris home Monday of the people in and around last week. Southwick. He expects to make regular trips to Southwick kane Saturday. about every sixty days.

with Dr. Salesberg and they for a visit with her mother. have a permanent office over Mrs. E. L. Longfellow. Schiffer's Store where one or any week day.

#### LINDEN

daughter, Lola, visited in Mos-Sunday. cow a few lays last week.

been discontinued, and it's for where she will visit relatives. served thru the Crescent of of Newport, Wash., is at home

daughter of Boise spent the Mrs. Aus Farrington Sunday. week end at the Whistler home. Grandma Keeler spent a few A farewell surprise party was days at the Fry home the first given for the Stone girls at the of the week. A. Alexander home Saturday Quite a number of the farevening. Refreshments were mers here helped fight the fire served, and all had a delightful on Three Bear last week.

from California Wednesday for cently. a visit with his folks.

Her father and mother took her will be strictly enforced.

home in their car. starting Dated September 3, 1929.—C. Frank Holt who have been with Tuesday.

A. OPPENBORN, Clerk 36—2 their grandparents since their ren went to Lewiston Monday. trip to Lewiston Thursday.

#### LICENSE REQUIRED OF COSMETICIANS

The law covering the practice Gordon Harris Thursday of cosmetology, which includes beauty culture, marcelling and Cecil Hayward and family of hair cutting, became effective cure an operator's license from Ray Triplett and family of the Department of Law Enforce-Lewiston spent the week end ment, in addition to obtaining a health certificate from the lo-

Since the law became effective, 473 practitioners have ap-J. R. King and wife spent plied for license, which is 100 Sunday at the home of Avery less than the number estimated to be practicing in the state.

Ada County heads the list walnut 3/4 bedstead. Phone 412 tlie son, of Spokane are spend- with 71 operators who have applied for licenses, Twin Falls Harold Whitinger and family is second with 45, Bannock FOR SALE: High grade piano were the Sunday guests of John County third with 42. Canyon County fourth with 32, Bonne-Atllee Mustoe and wife spent ville County fifth with 25, Kootenai and Shoshone Counties are tied for sixth place with 18

Only two applications have been received from each of the following counties: Camas, Clearwater, Custer, Lemhi, Le-Adams County and none from Ted Whitted and wife of Le-Boise, Clark and Owyhee Coun-

life. They returned to Lewiston in Butte, Kootenai and Twin Tom King and family were Falls,, and 4 each in the counties of Gem, Gooding, Madison and Jerome Counties have 3 each. while there are 2 in each of the counties of Boundary, Camas, Franklin and Jefferson who

The first Board to convene will meet in Boise on September Milton Benjamin and wife 10, and will act upon all appli-

The Board members who have been appointed by the Commis-

#### BEAN YIELD VARIES

A. G. Peters of Leland, who is hauling his beans this week, reports considerable variation in the bean yield on Potlatch ridge. His 165 acres will average 31/2 sacks to the acre. Some struck this section of the coun-fields that have been threshed try Saturday night, doing quite will average as low as 2 sacks, a bit of damage in some parts, while others will go as high as

> Mrs. H. P. Hull was a Moscow visitor Thursday.

Miss Deagen, one of the high

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye- father's death, accompanied her

Mrs. Clarence Fry visited at taking care of the optical needs the A. Alexander home one day

Jim Smith returned to Spo-

Mrs. E. Goodnight and son Dr. Simmons is associated arrived from Nampa Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham both the doctors may be found and sons of Clarkston spent the 1-t. week end at the Lou Alexander

Mrs. Laura Murphy, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sar-1 Mrs. Louisa Fry and grand-lah Keeler, went to Lewiston

Miss Eva Smith left Sunday The Linden postoffice has for a trip to Driftwood, Penn.. mer patrons are now being Her sister, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell

during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Kojosness and Mrs. C. E. Harris visited with

Jim Ball spent several days Walter Darby came home at the C. E. Harris home re-

Mr. Cattlett was an overnight Notice is hereby given that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams guest at Ed Fonberg's one day Berk of Spokane, Wash., a girl

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ro- sing upon private property in Mrs. Williams visited her son Ted of Nampa, Idaho, are berts, for the past three weeks, the village of Kendrick Idaho, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, re- visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma

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here as Bernadine Plummer. Mrs. M. Bigelow made a business trip to Moscow Monday. Mrs. R. H. Ramey made a

Teacher-You'll have to stay geography lesson. You didn't locate a single one of those cities.

More in His Line

Willie-I forgot where they ire, but I can get every one of 'em on our radio.--Capper's Weekly.

visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, their Haynes went to Leopold Creek,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever and daughter Paula went to Spokane Sunday. Dr. McKeever returned Tuesday A. M. but Lewiston, where she will relited at the Abe Dorendorf Mrs. McKeever and Paula will enter the Lewiston Normal. home Sunday. spend a week in Spokane visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and family went to Spokane Wednesday to attend the

the E. A. Deobald home. Mr. Mrs. A. Alexander. Beeker is an older brother of Mrs. Deobald.

from Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family, Mrs. week. Mary A. Deobald, and Mrs. Anton Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Deobald had as year. dinner guests Wednesday evenfrom Troy.

there and had a short visit with Normal next week. to her home in Kansas.

motored to Lewiston, Pullman brother-in-law, W. J. Carroll. and home thru Moscow Thurs-

tionery store evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinmer from berlin are sisters.

Harley and Clarence Perryman left Saturday for Ellensburg and other points where hers, Mrs. Robt. Morgan of Potfairs will be held. They will latch and Mrs. Alice Moe of conduct a concession at the Spokane, returned to their

Mrs. Freytag has been very ill for the past week.

Mr. Bolon and his son James went hunting on the Rim- Keith returned from Wallace rock Sunday. The week before last Thursday, they went fishing in Slate Lee Houck Creek on the Salmon River. caught some good sized James catchinga cutmeasuring . fourteen throat inches.

Mr. Rider from Juliaetta is helping in the N. B. Long store. Mrs. Rider is taking care of the confectionary.

The Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night in Fraternal (Hall. staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Mrs. T. O. Greene, and attend-Ed Long were elected delegates ing school to the Grand Lodge at Burley, Idaho. Mrs. Lester Hill is deputy president.

Mrs. Ed Long entertained eighteen guests at an "Aid Society" dinner Thursdy evening. Dinner was served cafeteria style and a good time was had

The Misses Viola and Myrtle Gertje and Mr. Edwin Hillerud spent Sunday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gertie of Russel Ridge were dinner guests Sunday of E. C. Gertje.

Miss Opal Jones left Tuesday for Leadore, Idaho, where she will teach the 4th, 5th and 6th grades in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig and family from Orofino were visiting Mrs. Flaig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leith, over the week end.

Rev. Kunkel from Bovill held services in the Catholic church here Tuesday A. M.

Wilber and Howard Delano and their friend Mr. Dina Baker visited at the home of their stock, care and attention are the main parents over the week end.

Mrs. S. E. Alexander and two early market. daughters. Bernadine and Merriam and Mr. Lawerence Donavon and Robert Truckey, all of [ Plummer home Friday.

The Misses Ruby and Ethel Kink from Moscow spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. George Leith. They will teach up Cedar Creek at the Crescent Mrs. Boyd was a Lewiston and Cedar Ridge schools this winter.

sister is seriously ill.

Miss Arta Groseclose is visit-storms but are not serious. ing relatives before returning to The C. E. Harris family vis-Miss Groseclose will graduate after one more quarer's work.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Cream Ridge who has been Noble of Clarkston visited Mr. ill. and Mrs. Will Noble last week.

Mr. Cargill and wife purchased the Schupfer property in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol west Kendrick and moved from Juliaetta to their new home last mer visited with Mrs. Axel Ek-

Hester Knepper and Lizzie Mrs. M. L. Robeson and ing Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Miss Jones were weed end guests of daughter, Sue, and Alice Crai-Green and Mr. Frank Brocke Margaret McDowell. Miss Knep-mer visited with Mrs. Geo. per has been visiting at the Lockhart Monday. Mrs. H. B. Thompson return- Jones home on Big Bear ridge ed from Spokane Monday. She since the middle of August. grandsons, Floyd and Teddy, met her mother, Mrs. Lesher She will enter the Lewiston and Mrs. Alfred Swanson visit-

her before Mrs. Lesher returned Marlow Haines of Helena, Sunday afternoon. Montana, will attend school The John Darby family visit-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker here, making his home with his ed Sunday afternoon at the Gus

> Edwin Parish, who makes his gan's store.

Mrs. Ford Harvey and child- Hunt to C. Craig's home at Le-Spokane visited at the Chamber- ren arrived from Noxon, Monlin home over the week end. tan, Monday. Her husband will Mrs. Reinmer and Mrs. Cham- follow in a few days. Mr. Harvey is a timber contractor, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey if he can find the kind of a and family have rented the timber deal he wants, he and Chamberlin house and will move his family will locate here. He in soon to put the children in has been associated with the McFarland Company of Sandpoint for several years.

> Mrs. Lulu Buchanan's daughomes last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Rider and child- Pigs Cannot Escape Pararen visited in Orofino last week.

Mrs. E. V. Adams and son

Lee Houck was a Spokane

visitor two days last week. Mrs. Jess Cox and children of Lewiston spent a few days visiting at the George McClintic

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Buckallew and children, of Lewiston spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Donald Miller of Moscow is

Shrinkage in Weight

of Shipping Steers When steers are shipped to market there is always some shrinkage or loss in weight. By proper handling it is possible to reduce this loss. Steers which have been getting a full feed of corn and alfalfa hay should have their grain somewhat reduced a day or two before shipping and given mostly prairie hay or fodder in place of alfalfa. Steers which have been getting a good deal of sliage should be fed dry folder before shipment to market. Arrange to ship so that the cattle will arrive at the stock yards during the night or early in the morning so they can take on a fill before the buyers bid on them.

#### Live Stock Hints

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Most men will do fairly well to keep an ordinary supply of live stock in good condition and, paying its way.

This year there is a nation-wide movement among sheep raisers to put on a docking and enstrating campaign.

essentials in producing good hogs for

A good hog oiler kept filled with old erank-case oil, diluted with coal oil, and a little coal tar dip added, will Seattle, were visiting at the hold-the lice in check and keep down

#### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Quite a large fire has been burning for the last week or longer east of Crescent, on Aldermon's Ridge. Fighters have been trying to extinguish it day and night, but so far Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grueil haven't succeeded. Some of the daughter Lida Jane, and Mrs. are moving into Mrs. Sophia logging camps north of here Marlow Taylor's house, on State Street. have all turned out-and a Rev. Forbis left last week for eamp of about two hundred men President American Bankers Associabeyond Leland Saturday and Hagerman, Idaho, where his Several smaller fires have start-Several smaller fires have start-ed after various electrical Leadership is a picturesque word.

Mrs. William Kauder spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBaun and daughter, Mrs. Leroy Southwick

Mrs. M. L. Robeson returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dang-home Wednesday after staying thing that holds Mr. and Mrs. John A. Becker and children of Nampa, Idaho, visited over the week end at Mrs. E. V. Adams and Agatha

Darby stack oats this week.

Sue Robeson and Alice Craiman Thursday.

Sunday guests at the Mike Miss Opal Jones is leaving Forest home were. Mrs. Anna na Bechtol pienicked in Lewis- for Learere, Idaho, where she Kimbley and children and Mr. wilt teach during the coming and Mrs. Bell Dorendorf and children.

Mrs. Andrew Dorendorf and ed at the Axel Swanson home

Farrington home.

W. L. Hunt spent Saturday home with W. C. Jones, will night at the James Farrington Mrs. Perryman has been help- attend high school at Kendrick. home. Sunday Mrs. Farrington ing her husband in his confec- He will work part time at Mor- and son, and Ruth Hunt, who is staving with her sister, Mrs. Farrington, accompanied Mr. land. Mand and Alice Hunt who have been visiting at that place, returned home with them.



CLEAN QUARTERS ARE MOST VITAL

sites in Foul Pens.

Probably there is no more common or more serious parasite of domestic' animals than the common roundworm! of swine. These worms, says R. F. Bourne of the veterinary division, Colorado Agricultural college, ordinarily occur in the small intestines but are frequently found invading the adjacent organs, particularly the bile ducts of the liver."

It is practically impossible to raise pigs free from worms in quarters which have been used for hog raising for years because the soil is polluted with millions of eggs passed by animals of previous years, each egg containing a live embryo ready to launch its attack when ingested by the young pig. Because of this fact it is important that all farrowing pens be either located on clean ground or that they be thoroughly scrubbed with boiling water and lye. Ordinary antiseptics do no good in so far as destroying worm larvae is concerned.

Pigs born into a clean environment. and kept free from contact with old infected pens escape the various hazards accompanying worm infestation, It is desirable to move them from these clean pens into open fields or pastures wherever this is possible and to keep them away from infected quarters until they are at least four or five months of age. A good deal. can be accomplished by ordinary sanitary measures in removing the filth which accumulates in hog pens and in the use of sanitary wallows.

Removal of worms from adult pigs is best done, by a qualified veterinarian since no simple treatment seems to be very effective.

Money in Raising Pigs

by Saving Little Ones The sure way to make money rais-

ing pigs is to save them. Every little pig that is lost increases the cost of those saved. Very commonly onethird to one-half the pigs farrowed die before wenning time. A pig at farrowing time is worth or has cost approximately \$3, and it pays well to keep as many of them alive as possible. Aim to be on hand when the sow farrows to see that everything goes well and that the little pigs get their first meal as soon as possible, Then, be sure they have a place to keep warm. Have a guard rail around the pen or a protected corner with most of the bedding in this protected

raminess Conege in heniston, 🖢

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD

fighting his way through the passes

Napoleon in his cam paigns-or Washington holding together his half-frozen army by the sheer magcharacter at Valley Forge, But I visualize somea more astounding spectacle in many respects

than any of these. Wm Kauder is helping John It is the onrush of our business life. Our economic progress plunges ahead at a rate unheard of in the history of the nations of the world and every industrial and financial leader is daily brought face to face with new and perplexing problems requiring the highest courage and intelligence for

their solution. Ninety billions a year, they tell us, this country is now producing in new wealth. The rate of increase is even more staggering than the amount. It is difficult to say where it may lead us in even ten or fifteen years.

We are moving exceptionally fast. Our economic and industrial structure is placing before us problems of greater and greater magnitude. Few men can see far ahead. Few are in complete control, for this is a changing world, as even the most inexperienced business man will readily testify. Our methods of adjusting ourselves rapidly to economic changes and of cooperating are far from per-

Snow Houses in Labrador

The first known record of any snow houses built by Indians occurs among I the Nakapi of Labrador who were investigated recently by the Rawson-MacMillan expedition of the Field museum of Chicago.

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