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ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund and

"The Cedars" section near the Bung-

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WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Seems Like Good Idea In the Twenty Years Ago items

city officiating. The young couple on that slope. are well known in this community and have a host of enthusiastic ness in their future life together. Miss Becker taught in the American ridge school for two years and in the Potlatch schools for the past two years. Her home is in time saves nine." Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Deobald, better known as "Eddie," has been a resi-dent of this vicinity for the greater AT KENDRICK HOME, JU part of his life and is a member of the firm of Schupfer & Deobald, owners of the Kendrick Garage. The young couple went to Spokane on a short honeymoon trip and will soon be at home to their friends in Kendrick.

Had Narrow Escape-Jesse Hoffman had a narrow escape from death Thursday morning on the Sperry grade. In turning out for a team under the weight of his car. Had there not been a small bush just over the edge of the grade, the car and occupant would certainly have since. road. The near accident happened a short distance from the place where the Fleshman car rolled down the hill several years ago.

Aaron McCrery reports the capture and immediate demise of a record-ruining rattlesnake on Tuesday of this week. The reptile was one of the largest found in these of, Thos. McDowen, Mrs. Stuart that the Potlatch country, and part for a long time. Mr. McCrery found, after he had killed it, that it had 12 rattles and a button. Presisent rumors have been cirone of the largest found in these

that Lester Hill has purchased the 160-acre tract on Big Bear ridge owned by G. F. Walker. The re-away in November, 1935. She is ported consideration in the deal, which we understand was completed this week, was \$21,000, or over \$130 per acre. The place has no improve-

Becker-Deobald—Miss Anna Beck-er and E. A. Deobald were united Interview of the grass on the hill north of Main street, as they appear in this week's issue marriage at the Moscow Hotel, and with it the loss of a residence Moscow, last Tuesday evening at and with it the loss of a received 6:00 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Crocker ing crews of men gathered and of the Christian church of that finished the burning of the grass

friends who will wish them happi- that same slope by the men of this Herres, who is in a hospital there. community, for there is a real fire hazard involved in the long, dry and son spent Sunday on Boulder of between 50 and 60 see grass that covers the hillside at this creek in the Salmon River country from Juliaetta and Kendrick. time. It is said "that a stitch in on a fishing trip. Harley reports good luck.

AT KENDRICK HOME, JULY 11

Thos. McDowell. Opdal, Norway, December 20, 1863, and family left Sunday morning for house at that time. When a short and passed away at her home in Seattle on a vacation trip. They distance from the home Mrs. Grose-Kendrick, July 11, 1941, at the age will visit in the home of her par- close fainted, and did not regain of 77 years, six months and 21 days. ents, there.

In 1902 she came to Daurey, Min-nesota, and in 1905 to Spokane. and Mrs. C. G. Arnett and family. years. Here she met and married A. W. Ahl, September 7, 1912. Mr. he was crowded so close to the and Mrs. Ahl continued to reside in Spokane until 1920, when the station in California, after a tenday visit at the home of his parfamily moved to Kendrick, where she had made her home continuously

toppled into the canyon. As it so the Lutheran church since child-Mrs. Ahl had been a member of happened, the weak resistance of hood, and was loved by all who the bush was just enough to hold knew her for her kindly and gen-international discrete the section near the bush was loved by all who alow. They reported good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, the machine on the grade until Mr. Hoffman could get out and get help. Three cars went up from Ken-drick, secured the car by means of ropes and got it back safely on the road. The near accident happened forgotten by her friends and mem- are quite scarce in that section, and the party got but five gallons. Ira Foster returned Monday at bers of her church. Upon Mrs. Ahl's special request,

Mrs. Everett Fraser sang her noon from a two-month's vacation it is difficult to understand how favorite hym, "The Pearly White as Omaha Nabraska He returned are expressed that she may have City."

culating about town to the effect Herman Schupfer presiding at the organ. Mr. Ahl preceded her in death by

Emmett home. survived by her son, Gust Lucken, Kendrick, and three nieces in Norway

Funeral services were held from

FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS James Kuykandall is here spending a 10-day furlough at the home dall. He is stationed at Camp Lewis. Malnrich or Shaw place, on the

The following is as nearly accurate an account of what happen-Mrs. Norman McAntyre of Walla ed as we have been able to gather Walla is spending a few days at the from searchers and friends:

Mrs. Groseclose left the house Thos. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg cows, and Daisy Ann was in the **DEMOCRATS CHOOSE K. D.**

consciousness until about 8:00 p. whether it was just before she Clarence Wilson of Cedar Creek fainted or just as she was regaining trict. returned last week to his army consciousness, she is unable to say. However, on her return to the house Daisy Ann was missing. A search ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson. was immediately started, and Mr. and Mrs. Grosecolse, assisted by childern returned Wednesday even- Adrian Johns and other neighbors,

ing from a short fishing trip in hunted all night. About 4:00 o'colck this morning (Thursday) a general alarm was sent out and groups from Juliaetta and Kendrick responded, the Kendrick group led by Edgar Long. But at 9:30 a. m. the child had still not been found. The sheriff's office had been notified and it is undestood dogs were phoned for. The little child was barefoot, and noon from a two-month's vacation it is difficult to understand how in the cause of agricultural better-

as Omaha, Nebraska. He returned are expressed that she may have City." A quartet made up of N. E. Walk-er, Thos. McDowell, Mrs. Stuart that the Potlatch country, and Wrs. Hiram Galloway that the Potlatch country, and home, or even into the sloughs near the main road about a half to threequarters of a mile below her home. Searching parties were still at work at our last report. Mrs. R. L. Blewett was a Moscow

Earwigs Exceptionally Thick

cow visited Sunday in the James Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones and baby daughter spent Sunday here with late spring proving an ideal situ-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene, and ation for their breeding. It is not with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones on enough that any one property owner recommendation of the county organ-beit and noisen these nests on his is the there is the the structure of the structure is advanced was only moderate prices advanced

A Big Job Completed Edgar Long and assistants last

week-end finished up one of the Daisy Ann, little daughter of M1 really big jobs attendant on the and Mrs. Dallas Groseclose, who re- local Fourth of July celebration of his mother, Mrs. Letha Kuyken- side on what is known at the Louis that of cleaning up the city park. during the week ending July 11, And it really was a job, littered and prices of both futures and cash Mrs. L. J. Herres returned home hillside between Kendrick and Julia- with discarded programs of the day, grain declined from a week ago, from Spokane Saturday, where she etta, disappeared from the family remnants of ice cream cones, pop according to the United States De-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman been found dispite the best efforts but, as Ed says, "Thank gosh there and son spent Sunday on Boulder of between 50 and 60 searchers wern't any firecrackers to blast holes ket for special qualities for imin the ground and scatter red paper

everywhere." Anyhow, it was a big job, and, considering the natural wear-andtear attendant on the lawn, the park is as good as ever now.

INGLE FOR BOARD POSITION

King D. Ingle, prominent Big Bear ridge farmer and member of a pio-Frank Arnett returned last week m. She remembers hearing her neer Latah county family, was in nesota, and in 1905 to Spokane, to his army unit, stationed in Cali-Wash., where she resided for 15 fornia. He visited his parents, Mr. the direction of the house, but term of the late Welter Drived term of the late Walter Driscoll as plied immediate needs of buyers in county commissioner from this dis-

Moscow. The meeting was said to have been "harmonious."

Mr. Ingle's selection will be recommended to Gov. Chase A. Clark, ing. New domestic flour business who is empowered by statute to name successors to unexpired or re- mostly working on earlier sales. signed county officers. The ap- Wheat millfeeds were holding very pointment is expected to be con- firm at recent advances. firmed very shortly.

universally liked, has been active fair to good in Northwest producment. Hè has taken a prominent part in the Latah county fair and in cooperation with the government white applicable) at 88c; the same may have tumbled over the rock in soil conservation practices. He is with no Rex wheat applicable at a member of the board of super-intendents of the Latah County 91½c; ordinary hard red winter at Soil Conservation District.

his fifth term as commissioner last attle on July 11 showed western November, and had been chairman white at 91c, western red at 90c of the board for a number of years, and hard red winter at 89c. He passed away at his home near Earwigs have become a real pest Troy two weeks ago as the result in Kendrick this year, the moist of heart trouble, with which he had week, reflecting light offerings from

NORTHWEST WHEAT MAR-KETS LOWER DURING WEEK Wheat markets in the Pacific Northwest were independently weak

at terminals. Mills were in the marmediate needs and furnished the principal outlet for the light available supplies in the open market. Wheat receipts totaling 866 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals for the week continued to represent a considerable movement of old crop wheat for terminal storage to make room for new crop deliveries at country warehouses and elevators. Flour sales under the indemnity plan were reported very light during the week with recent heavy sales apparently having supthe Philippines and the Americas, and with lack of ocean freight space Mr. Ingle was the choice of the Latah county democratic central committee at a meeting presided over at the Hotel Moscow by Demo-central weeks. Trade reports indicated sale cratic chairman C. H. Friend of of around 4,000 barrels of flour to Japan for shipment out of Puget Sound ports. Other export business in either wheat or flour was lackwas reported light and mills were Winter wheat was ripening satisfactorily Mr. Ingle, well known through-out this section of the county, and fair to good in Northwest producing areas.

Cash wheat prices at Portland on July 11, showed soft white (hard 89c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade Walter Driscoll was elected for in bulk. Cash wheat prices at Se-

The San Francisco wheat market strengthened further during the past recommendation of the county organ-ments, but it is supposed that Mr. Hill will erect buildings on it this fall. Big Grass Fire—Shortly after 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a grass intermountain wheat, which available in fairly liberal quantities and at relatively lower prices than most California offerings. Mills reported somewhat improved flour demand and entered the wheat market for larger quantities. Denver mills were bidding 78c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring, basis f. o. b. Colorado common points. Demand was very good for wheat at Ogden and harvesting has now started in northern Utah. Mills at Ogden were bidding, basis No. 2 f. o. b. mills there: dark hard winter and dark northern spring, 93c; hard winter and northern spring, 84c; hard white, \$1.01; soft white 91c; western white 89c per bushel. Prices f. o. b. country points were 17c per bushel under Ogden. Arrivals of 7,466 cars of wheat at Kansas City during the week led to action of the local Board of Trade to shut off shipments of wheat earmarked for storage or Federal loans unless prior arrangements are made by a shipper to assure unloading upon arrival at that market. This action does not apply to wheat earmarked for sale on the open market as the market is still in position to handle wheat and other grains which are necessary to support flour mill operation and to meet ordinary merchandising requirements. The tight storage sitution, together with trade uncertainty concerning the probable quantity of wheat to be offered on the open market when the full effect of the "shot off" announcement beadverse effect on the cash market and No. 1 hard was traded at 981/2 c Receipts of all classes of wheat were sharply larger at Minneapolis At Chicago, demand for wheat There was one arrest each for was not large but rather steady. shooting at going directly into storage for gov-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose migratory waterfowl; illegal pos-are entertaining a nine and a half session of deer meat and buying storage space was becoming scarce. Premiums on cash wheat closed the week 4c easier on No. 2 hard and up ¼c on No. 2 red. July futures To Ernest Schmidt of Leland goes, closed at \$1.05 and No. 2 hard sold so far as we have been able to July 11, at \$1.051/2 and No. 2 red at Harvesting of winter wheat was again interrupted by heavy rains in the Middle Atlantic states but harvesting and threshing made good progress in other winter wheat sections. Cutting was practically completed in Missouri at the middle of the week and was making rapid progress in the Great Plains as far north as Nebraska. Conditions for spring wheat continue favrable and harvest was in full swing in southeastern South Dakota and had start-

CHILD DISAPPEARS FROM HOME OF PARENTS

sweep of everything for several blocks to the east, behind the residences on Main street. Prompt action on the part of a large force of men confined the blaze to the vacant lots on the hillside but they were unable to save the residence and barn owned by John Kennedy and the property was completely destroyed, together will all outbuildings. The fire started from a small pile of refuse burning at the rear of the Fraternal Temple and, although precautions were taken to guard against the spread of the blaze, it got beyond control of those tending it and soon spread to the in the afternoon was burned off by a group of men assembled for that purpose.

ers Warehouse at Deary, spent the bois. week-end in Kendrick with his family.

and Mrs. Lloyd Stanton on July 1.

seat at Coeur d'Alene to George W. of the majestic Teton peaks.

visiting with the Florence family.

spent Saturday and Sunday at Hog at the reception. Meadow in search of huckleberries. They said there are plenty of the berries this year-and we'll say that the bushes were minus a good many gallons of the fruit when the party left for home.

Mrs. N. E. Ware and daughter Neva spent Thursday in Kendrick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. MacPhearson.

Wednesday for southern Idaho to look after business matters.....

Eva Smith spent Thursday with Alta Fonberg. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn returned to their home at Long Meadow Sunday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and children of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and children of Southwick spent Sunday with Eva Smith.

adds greatly to the appearance of the place. E. W. Shingler is doing the work.

Cameron News-Miss Laura Blum is assisting Mrs. Homer Renfrew with her housework. . . Mrs. Amil Larson, Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner, Miss Edith Larson, Geo. and Alex Larson motored to Lewiston Tuesday. . . . Quite a number of the farmers are cutting their fall grain.

fire started on the side hill just north of town and made a clean Davis France Wm Pallbearers were Wm. Watts, Joe Davis, Ernest Davis, Ed. Lien, Ed. Halseth and Hans Lien.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere Stearns will be remembered here thanks and appreciation to the as Clara Bartroff. neighbors and friends for all kindspecial thanks to the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lucken, Mrs. Flora Gorset.

Miss Edwardine Bechtol Married

Jackson, Wyo., June 26.-At a grass-covered hillside. In the even- pretty church wedding on Sunday ing any grass which might have at the chapel of the Transfiguration escaped the general conflagration near Jackson, Miss Edwardine Bechat the chapel of the Transfiguration tol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bechtol of Seattle, Wash., became

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander Pawla of Jack-An item which was unintentionally son, before the altar, flanked with overlooked last week was the birth flowers tied with white ribbon and of an eight-pound baby girl to Mr. greenery. Lighted pink and white tapers were at either side of the Kootenai county records dated on altar which was placed before the Monday, July 11th, show a mar-large window of the chapel, which riage license issued at the county faces and affords a magnificent view

Seat at Coeur d'Alene to George W. S. the majorite reton peaks. McKeever of Kendrick, Idaho, and Following the ceremony a wed-Ruby M. Smith of Spokane, Wash. ding reception was held at the S. Kester Dammarell returned on T. S. ranch. Gift packages of fruit Kester Dammarell returned on cake made by the grandmother, Thursday afternoon from Clarkston Mrs. M. A. Deobald, at the time of after having spent a week there the bride's birth were presented to each guest. A white wedding cake,

the Dubois high school.

ed Editor's Note-Mrs. Miller is well the tube, and went up to 95 de- done. and favorably known here, having grees Sunday, and 96 degrees on

Linden Items—Frank Starr left on resided here for many years. Her Monday, Tuesday it hit 102 degrees were degreed by the southern Idaho to father, E. E. Bechtol, having oper- and Wednesday 103, which really is ated a furniture store and cabinet not bad for this time of year. Mrs. Lou Alexander visited relatives shop here for many years. She is

Late Local Registrants

The names of draft selectees for the latest registration, held July 1, as reported from Moscow, for this section are: Teddy Ivan Dillman, Juliaetta; Beryldean Robert Gray-in the Lewiston Tribune, recording son, Southwick; Charles Alexander a very large number of marriages Mrs. Earl Langdon and daugh- Bower, Kendrick; Lester Clarence it would appear that that city has ter Helen were Monday visitors at Slead, Juliaetta; Quintin Aloysisus become the Gretna Green for Wash-Frank Vaughn's on Cream ridge. . Perryman, Kendrick; Floyd Daniel ington and Oregon, since both of The Smith girls are having their Candler, Juliaetta; Billy Frank Wey- those states have a three-day marbuildings painted this week, which en, Kendrick; Edward William Van-riage law. nest, Kendrick.

Their serial numbers were not given.

Grange Holds Open Meeting The meeting of the Kendrick brought in Monday, and kernals cut Satu Grange, held Tuesday evening, was an open one, for members and their very plainly.

occupied the evening.

and daughters were Spokane visit- up would be a city ordinance reors Sunday. quiring this baiting, and that should

Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter of Mos-

visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Stearns and son of any property owner refuse to co-Seattle and Mrs. L. Schneider of operate that the city do the work Juliaetta were guests Friday in the and assess the charges against the campaign, which is working in the home of Mrs. L. Ameling. Mrs. property.

A number of good commercial preparations are available. They may Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel and be obtained at the local drug store nesses and sympathy shown us dur- three children of Odessa, stopped or at county agent's offices in Lew-

ing the illness and death of our Monday at the home of Mr. and iston and Moscow. beloved mother. Also thanks for the Mrs. N. E. Walker, to spend two Prompt and vigorous steps should beautiful floral offerings, and a days visiting. They were on their be taken at once to control these way to Boise. pests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and

family returned Tuesday from Berg-Defense Bond Quiz No. 3 dorf Hot Springs, where they had Q. What happens if I suddenly spent several days fishing and va- need the money I put into a Decationing. fense Savings Bond?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brocke and A. You can cash your bond a sons enjoyed a fishing trip near any time, after 60 days, for the full Clarkia Sunday. Rev. Roy Murray returned Tuesvou

day from Hidden Valley, near Pom-Do many bond owners cash

for them.

group of men assembled for that Bechtol of Seattle, Wash, booking eroy, where he had been neiping pre-burpose. John Wade, manager of the Farm-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Du-bois will meet there. many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense

Mrs. Paul Lind is spending the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Boyd Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing Cook, at Lenore. this by asking employers or banks Roy Long, who is attending sum-mer school at W. S. C. spent the order to buy these Bonds or Stamps

week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit left

Note-To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post last week for Minneapolis and other office or bank, or write for inforeastern points, for a two-week's vamation to the Treasurer of the cation trip. United States, Washington, D. C.

Weather Warming Up

Cars Well Handled

New Arrivals

Sanding Streets

The warm, dry weather we have In writing up the big Fourth of been wanting for so long in the Pot- July celebration, when the large latch country, arrived some two number of cars were mentioned, we Boise dispatch states. The Leith and Rogers families made by Mrs. Larabee, was served weeks ago, and the farmers have failed to say that the traffic was centainly been taking advantage of very well handled, and that not as it was last month, was fishing The bride is a former teacher in it — putting up hay, cultivating one car even received so much as a without a license, which accounted beans, and doing all the hundred- scratched fender.

Following a fishing and sight- and-one tasks to be found on the school house hill during the course of arrests are as follows: Fishing in portion being government owned. School house hill during the dance, was especially well closed waters, 8; exceeding the bag The open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are as follows: Fishing in the open market offerings were not arrest are are arrest are arrest are arrest are arrest arrest are arrest are arrest are arrest. Yellowstone national parks, the put off due to wet weather. couple will reside at Lidy Hot Sunday of this week the mer-springs, which Mr. Miller has leas-cury decided it was time to view and his assistant, Edgar Dammarell. the world from the higher points in

Beans are growing like weeds, in Lewiston several days last week, a granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. Deo-. The Misses Carrie Allen and bald of American ridge. the grain fields, some farmers say-

Davidson home. ing they believe they can begin cutting the latter part of next week.

Doing Rushing Business

From the looks of the local items

Wheat Weevil Discovered

Hiram Galloway and the state maintenance crew were nighway busy over the surface of Main street,

where "oil bleeding" has been oc-

Minor Operation Wheat weevil has been discovered

in some wheat in storage in this Mrs. Mike Forest had a sist resection. A sample of this wheat was moved from the top of her head ner in the local park last Thursday brought in Monday, and kernals cut Saturday, in Dr. Christensen's of-

friends. Dancing and refreshments This wheat had been in storage The United States consumes about but one year. one-half the world's tin.

Back The U.S.O.

of the United Service Organization interest of providing recreational services for our armed forces and also for defense workers. Where there are military training centers there arises the need of providing decent entertainment for the young men in these centers. There has always been the problem of supplying wholesome recreation to the soldier at such times as this.

The past history of army life has shown the American people that there is need for moarle in order that the spirit and the brain of the soldier will wisely cooperate. It is up to us as citizens to give relaxation and supply morale to the amount paid, plus any interest due soldier, it is our obligation to him.

One of the plans of the U.S.O. is to find suitable spots that would make satisfactory camping grounds, offering swimming, tennis, golf, and baseball. Such recreational centers would be available for soldiers who would care to take advantage of this social activity and for a small sum of money could buy food and lodging during the time they are off duty. The U. S. O. is sponsored and furthered by people who appreciate the value of morale to armament and to bodily fitness. Back them up.

Arrest Seventy-Seven Violators

Conservation officers of the Idaho Fish and Game department made 77 arrests for violation of the fish comes evident next week, had an and game laws during June, a Principal violation for the month, per bushel.

handled by Marshall Edgar Long limit of fish, 8; non-residents of the appreciably larger but mill and elestate fishing with resident licenses, vator demand was slower, although All in all, it was a big job, well 6; fishing during the closed season, there was an improvement at the 4; carrying an uncased rifle, 4; il-legal use of salmon eggs, 3; fishing generally called steady. with two lines, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thornton of Southwick are the parents of a the following violations: Possession The local trade was booking fair baby boy, born Saturday, July 12, of out-of-season fish; hunting on a amounts each day for Eastern mills. weight four pounds, five ounces. game preserve; capturing a cub Country bookings of new wheat in-Mother and babe are at the Cliffird bear; spearing fish; possession of creased over last week, most of it migratory waterfowl;

pound daughter, born to them Sat- fur without a state license. urday, July 12, at Teakean.

First Wheat Of Season

learn, the honors for the first new \$1.06¼ c per bushel.

Wednesday distributing sand wheat of the season. He having brought in a load of Mosida Tuesday to the Lewiston Grain Growers. curing due to the hot weather of ity and very free of foul matter. The grain was of extra fine qual-

> evening, honoring all members of that organization with birthday an niversaries in July.

Trade with home merchants!

(Continued on Inside)

Picnic In Park The Rebekahs gave a picnic din

Most of our readers are aware

HARVEST TIME IS HERE AND WITH IT HARVEST NEEDS!

Why Not Purchase Them In Kendrick? . . . It's Your Home Town!

No one can know your harvest needs better than the Home Town Merchant, for, in daily contact, he realizes the immediate needs you may have — whether it be in the line of personal services or equipment. He is qualified through years of service to help and advise you.

In the busy days ahead every minute counts — and the immediate presence of these personal aids or supplies are of vital importance — so plan to lean on the Kendrick community this year in the supplying of your harvest needs. You will find just the items desired — and the price as low or lower than those requiring many more miles of travel.

So this year — as in years gone by — headquarter in the Old Home Town — Kendrick !

We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

N. B. LONG & SONS General Merchandise **KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY** General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers THURBER'S Dry Goods - Notions - Ladies' Ready-To-Wear THE RED CROSS PHARMACY The Rexall Store B. F. Nesbit

BLEWETTS CASH GROCERY Meats and Groceries DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER Dental Surgeon THE FARMERS BANK Farm Loans and Insurance

THE THOMAS CREAMERY Where You Sell Your Cream

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY Everything In Hardware **KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY** Goodyear Tires - Standard Oil Products **KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION** Dealers In International Machinery - Bean Buyers THE KENDRICK GAZETTE The Home-town Printer

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Poor Evidence	she demanded that Rastus be pun-	BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS	THIS AND THAT ABOUT	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION	change for the right to cut and re-		
Tomima Johnson had haled her a	v ished.		FRIENDS AT CAMERON	······································	change tor the right to cut and re-		

prize-fighting husband into court, "Rastus," said the judge, "you've testified. charging him with constant wife-beating. Displaying a couple of "Aw, jedge don't pay no 'tenshup 'forshup Floyd McGraw. cauliflower ears, a broken nose, lac- t' 'Aw, jedge, don't pay no 'tenshun t' her," replied Rastus. "She's erated mouth and blackened eyes, punch drunk:"

	o'clock at the Chapel. Children will	with relatives and friends
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	give stories and verses learned dur- ing the Bible school. Everyone is	Elsie and Dorothy Kruger
LADCE ACCODIMENT OF NEW	cordially invited. Announcements have been receiv-	ed Monday from Pullman
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW	d of the arrival of a baby girl,	since the Fourth.
	Donna Lee, born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pearson at Spokane	Pullman were visitors here
DRESSES JUST ARRIVED	(nee) Lora Halseth. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien of Los	Mrs. Herman Newman, M
	Angeles are here visiting his par-	Newman spent Friday a
Rayons, priced \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien, and other relatives.	with Mrs. Edwin Mielke. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miel
	Mr. and Mrs. Zack Aas of Mos-	and Mrs. F. W. Newman a
Prints 98c, \$1.39	cow visited with relatives here dur- ing the past week.	family were huckleberrying
	Miss Helen Halseth and Vernon Rabel of Lewiston visited in the Ed.	They report the berries a
Ladies' Crinkle Crepe Night Gowns, pastel	Halseth home Sunday evening. Hel-	Mr. and Mrs. R. Fry, Mr
shades, priced at 98c	en remained for the summer. George Slind of Avon, Montana,	ence Fry and Nellie Fry we day evening visitors in the
	is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie	Wegner home.
Children's Sun Suits, priced at only <b>35</b> c	Slind, brother Oscar and sister, Mrs. Halvor Lien.	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilk family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen
	Mrs. A. W. Jones returned Friday from visiting her daughter, Mrs.	and Eldon and Gene Wegne
NOW IS THE TIME — To buy your prints, be-	Jerry Hanson.	River Sunday.
fore advances in price occur. The best qual-	Mrs. Flora Gorset and daughter and Mrs. Ervin Paine of Lewiston	Little Judy Koepp visited v grandparents, Mr. and Mr
ity, priced at only, yard <b>19</b> c	Orchards were here Monday for the funeral rites of Mrs. A. W. Ahl.	Ramey, at Kendrick, the pas Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wer
TRY US FIRST AND SAVE	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and	daughters and Mr. and Mr
	Dawn Marie returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Spo-	Havens and sons were Sunda ing guests of Mr. and Mrs.
	kane.	Koepp.
<b>THURBER'S</b>	Miss Della Brown of Minnesota was a house guest last week in the	Swimming Proving Popu
	Oscar Slind home.	Swimming is proving to
NEXT DOOR TO THEATRE KENDRICK	Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and baby, Georgine of Uniontown, were	mighty popular sport these himer days, with young and o
	Sunday afternoon visitors in the E.	taking advantage of the waters of the Potlatch.
	H. Jones home. Mr. 'and Mrs. Einar Bruseth and	With such high heat water
	children of Clarkston spent Monday in the Ole Lien home.	creek will not be fit for sw very long, and the river
Eman Dam Dama Nasaritian	Helen Schoeffler was a recent	will again prove propular
Every Day Drug Necessities	visitor in Pomeroy.	Bridge Work Begun
ALKA-SELTZER, Large Size /Q_	Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Berg were callers on the ridge Tuesday after-	Now that the detour f
ADAA-SEDIZER, Darge Size 490	10011	pleted, work has begun on
One-A-Day Tablets, Vitamins A and D	Pete Halseth and Howard, from Deary, were business visitors on the	ceeding nicely.
35c, 85c and \$1.50	ridge Saturday.	Got the "Berries"
Rexall Remedies Are All Sold On a Money-Back	Ervin Halseth, Fred and Sidney Clemenhagen are spending their 10-	Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeey
Guarantee	day furlough at their respective homes here, returning to Camp Mur-	daughters were huckleherrvin
* * *	ray on Sunday.	They report berries plentiful.
A Complete Line of Franklin Veterinary Vaccines,		
Remedies and Supplies		
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EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS		
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One Roll Developed and 8 Prints		-
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	Vanilla, Chocolate, Mapl	e Nut and Strawber
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Mrs. Isaac Lien of Los Newman and Helen, Lois and Billy here visiting his par-nd Mrs. Ole Lien, and with Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

irs. Zack Aas of Mos-Halseth and Vernon They report the berries are very

Jones returned Friday and Eldon and Gene Wegner were her daughter, Mrs. fishing and picnicking near Elk River Sunday.

Ars. George Jones and ne of Uniontown, w**e**re noon visitors in the E. mer days, with young and old alike taking advantage of the cooling waters of the Potlatch. ne.

With such high heat water in the Irs. Einar Bruseth and creek will not be fit for swimming larkston spent Monday very long, and the river beaches will again prove propular. ien home

Chocolate, Maple Nut and Strawberry

Mrs. A. E. Berg were e ridge Tuesday after-Wauncher Gulch bridge is completed, work has begun on the apth and Howard, from proaches to the bridge, and is probusiness visitors on the ceeding nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever and are spending their 10their respective daughters were huckleberrying near Headquarters one day last week. They report berries plentiful. eturning to Camp Mur-

arrival of a baby girl, since the Fourth. born July 8 to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow of

Pearson at Spokane Pullman were visitors here Monday. Halseth. Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman and famvith relatives here dur- ily and Mrs. H. W. Newman and family were huckleberrying Sunday.

viston visited in the Ed. scarce, and small in size. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fry, Mrs. Clar-ence Fry and Nellie Fry were Sun-

ay evening visitors in the Glenn day evening visitors in the Glenn day evening visitors in the Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner

Gorset and daughter Little Judy Koepp visited with her vin Paine of Lewiston grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy re here Monday for the Ramey, at Kendrick, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp.

> Swimming Proving Popular Swimming is proving to be a

Now that the detour for the

mighty popular sport these hot sum-

Notice is hereby given that Ev-erett E. Richards of Route No. 1, Miss Laura Runk and Wm. Kanary of Moscow and Miss Margaret Missoula, Montana, On June 25, 1941, Meridian. Johnson of Spokane were guests of filed formal application, Serial No. enshun "She's The Vacation Bible school of Big program Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Chapel. Children will give stories and verses learned dur-bully and the store of the school of Big program Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Chapel. Children will give stories and verses learned dur-bully and the store of the school of Big program Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Chapel. Children will past month. Elsie and Dorothy Kruger return-where al Forest. Idaho.

move timber from National Forest land in the N½NE¼, NE¼SE¼, Sec. 8, T. 41 N., R. 2 W., Boise

The applicant offers the N¹/₂NE¹/₄, Sec. 14, T. 43 N., R. 2 W., Boise Meridian, containing 80 acres, in ex-Last pub. July 31, 1941.



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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941 THE KENDRICK GAZETTE CHURCH NOTICES VILLAGE TREASURER'S QUAR- TENANT PURCHASE PLAN Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary TERLY REPORT **REOPENED FOR LOANS** The Methodist Church Potlatch Creek Parish Roy H. Murray, Minister Kendrick, Idaho An itemized statement of the Re-Latah County tenants, farm la-Electric Roasters . . . ceipts and Disbursements of the borers and sharecroppers who wish Village of Kendrick as a whole, and to be considered for loans to pur-Subscription, \$1.50 per year Independent in Politics the Local Improvement Districts for chase family-type farms under pro-Entered at the postoffice at Ken-**Community Methodist Church** drick, Idaho, as second-class mail the Second Quarter, ending June visions of the department of agri-Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00. 30th, 1941. culture's tenant purchase plan, should matter **BARGAINS**! file applications now with the Farm General Fund Security Administration, announced G. P. Mix, county FSA supervisor, Thursday's Markets Juliaetta Methodist Church March 31st-Wheat (Next Sunday Only) Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School at 10:00 a. m. .\$3,769.44 Thompson Abstract building, Mos-Balance on hand Club, sacked ..... (No quotes) Receipts cow Under the tenant purchase plan Forty Fold, sacked ...... (No quotes) Latah County, Taxes ..... 30.25 five farmers are purchasing farms 768.35 in Latah county. Two more ad-95.57 ditional loans will be made during 12.50 the 1941-42 fiscal year. Applications Licenses 1940 Model Red or Rex, sacked .... (No quotes) Arrow Methodist Church Water Collections ...... Church School at 10:00 a. m. Liquor Allocation ...... Morning Worship, second and fourth Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Cemetery Lots ...... Special Price, Complete with Grill Oats, per 100 ..... \$1.00 are being taken now to give all the eligible farm families in the county Miscellaneous ... 30.40 Full Gospel Church C. W. Guier, Pastor Bulk Oats or Barley 5c 100 less an opportunity to have their quali-fications reviewed and allow suf-Total to be accounted for .... \$4,715.31 **Only \$16.00** Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. Disbursements April 1st, Warrants ficient time to select farms and set Beans Wash. Water No. 1768 Small Whites ...... (No quotes) Flats ...... (No quotes) Reds ...... (No quotes) up farm plans for the next crop 61.10 ⁱ year. Power 1941 Model Only bona fide farm fimilies with 10.00 Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo. Meske, Pastor 3.20 sufficient experience to qualify them No. 1771 Caxton Printers .... 10.24 for successful farm ownership are Eggs, No. 1, dozen ...... Butter, No. 1, pound ..... 22c A \$24.95 Model, Special Sale Price No. 1772 E. M. Dammarell.... 1.90 eligible. Preference will be given to Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. ..35c No. 1773 Edgar Long ...... No. 1774 Potlatch Tele. .... 16.50 married persons, those with depen-Butterfat .... English Services at 10:30 a.m. 32c 3.75 dent families, and to persons having **Only \$20.00** No. 1775 G. A. Arnett ...... No. 1776 L. D. Crocker ..... 9.60 sufficient livestock and equipment to Juliaetta United Bretheran Church 12.50 carry on farm operations. They 20.20 must be unable to secure credit for 15.00 farm purchase from other sources. Then there is the chap who spent \$10,000 building and furnishing a Rev. B. W. Pressnall No. 1777 L. A. Wallace ..... Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. No. 1778 United Fidelity .... modern home-and spends all his 3.00 Families approved for tenant pur-115.00 chase loans by the county tenant 11.70 purchase committee will be made Preaching at 11:00 a.m. No. 1779 Curtiss Hardware.. 1941 Model spare time living in a trailer. No. 1780 Edgar Long U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. No. 1781 Jay's Garage Evangelistic services at 8:00 p.m. loans sufficient to purchase land, No. 1782 Edgar Long (Roy A \$34.95 Model. Special Sale Price Prayer meeting Wednesday even-Swanson) No. 1783 E. R. Brown No. 1784 Farmers Bank (E. construct buildings and improve-ments, or to repair existing build-ings and improvements if neces-Kendrick Lodge 12.80ng at 8:00. 5.20No 26 A. F. & A. M. **Only \$27.50** 21.00 sary. The loans are made for 40 M. Dammarell) . Meets Every Second and Southwick Community Church May 6th, Warrants years with interest at 3 per cent. E. H. Tetwiler, Pastor Last Thursday of Month No. 1785 Farmers Bank (J. Applications and full details of Sunday School at 10 a. m. R. Mills) 3.00 the program may be secured at the Sojourning Members Welcome No. 1786 L. D. Crocker ...... Morning Worship at 11 a.m. 12.50 county supervisor's office. Geo. W. McKeever, W. M. No. 1787 Edgar Long ...... No. 1788 Wash. Water 115.00 Young People's 7:30 p. m. Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n No. 1788 **GRAIN MARKET** Evening Service at 8 p.m. W. T. Keene, Secretary Power 59.89 (Continued From Page 1) Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8. No. 1789 Harry Flaig .... 1.60 No. 1790 Hahn Plumbing .... 70.91 ed as far north as northeastern **KENDRICK** Phone 971 **IDAHO** Leland Methodist Church Clark M. Smith, Pastor No. 1791 L. A. Wallace .... 4.00 counties. In the Pacific Northwest Dr. D. A. Christensen No. 1792 Sylvia Browning .. 4.00 grain crops remained in excellent 4.00 grain crops remained in excellent
431.20 condition although high tempera-5.59 tures in eastern Washington were unfavorable for spring wheat. Con
19.00 ditions at the first of July indicatedd
14.30 a spring wheat crop of 241,000,000
4.00 bushels, of which 38,754,000 bushels
4.00 were durum. The winter wheat ( 4.00 crop was estimated at 682,321,000
12.14 bushels making a total of 923 612. M. D. No. 1793 Eureka Fire Hose.. Unified Service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. The 2nd Beatitude will be 431.20 No. 1794 Curtiss Hdw. ..... **Office Hours** No. 1795 Farmers Bank the sermon subject. 9:00 to 12:00 2:00 to 5:00 (Chet Davis) A new service to be tried out for No. 1796 Edgar Long ...... No. 1797 L. Kuykendall ..... No. 1798 Clara Biddison .... Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification few Sundays at least, longer if liked. Mrs. Hoffman, Ass't Supt. Mrs. Peters, Junior Supt. Just Received --Office In No. 1799 Rose Farrington ... No. 1800 Geo. W. Leith ...... Kendrick State Bank Bldg. 12.14 bushels, making a total of 923,613,-11.70 000 bushels, or approximately 107,-3.75 000,000 bushels more than the 1940 No. 1801 Roys Garage ...... Lenore United Bretheran Church No. 1802 Potlatch Tele, ..... A Carload of Half-Ground Stock Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor 26.74 crop. No serious damage from stem rust No. 1803 Kendrick Gazette.. Sunday School at 10 a.m. No. 1804 Kendrick Auto DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER Preaching each Sunday at 11 a.m. 1.60 in the spring wheat area has been 9.14 reported but with an unusual sup-Freight No. 1795 Crane Co. .. Dental Surgeon Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Salt and Hay Salt June 3, Warrantsply of moisture, rust can still develop Office Phone 812 Wednesday of each week. No. 1807 Jay's Garage ...... 9.18 abundantly, according to official re-We welcome visitors and invite No. 1808 Potlatch Tele. ..... 3.95 ports. Kendrick, Idaho No. 1809 Ted Freytag No. 1810 Edgar Long (Elregular attendance. 9.60 In the Canadian Prairie Provinces local showers were received in most Gold Hill United Bretheran Church No. 1911 Edgar Long ..... 19.20 Salted hay will keep longer and is sections with heavier rains occur-17.90 ring in scattered points in Saskatch-Rev. Virgil Dygert No. 1912 Curtiss Hdw. ..... Ship By Truck 23.18 ewan and Alberta. The crop is well Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. 5.09 advanced and heading in Manitoba 46.40 but conditions are poor in the south No. 1913 Roy's Garage ...... much better for your horses and Morning Worship at 11:00 s. m. No. 1914 Arlos Crocker .... BENDRICK-LEWISTON AUTO FREIGHT 46.40 35.60 central and central districts of Sas-115.09 katchewan, where stubble crops are virtually failures. Conditions in Al-61.16 berta are fair to good but rain is Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.m. No. 1915 Fred Crocker ..... No. 1916 Edgar Long ...... No. 1917 Wash. Water Evening Worship at 8:00 p.m. cows. No mouldy feed means more No. 1917 Authorized Agents For PRES-TO-LOGS Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Power No. 1918 L. D. Crocker ... needed to check deterioration in parts of the southwest and eastern 12.50healthy animals. The Clean, Intense Heat Southwick United Bretheran Total Disbursements . Rev. Elmer L. Atkinson .\$1,509.51 central districts. NOW \$8.00 PER TON Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. June 30th, Balance in Gen-In Europe, weather was favorable Preaching at 11:00 a. m eral Fund Lots \$7.50 per T





THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941 THE KENDRICH CALIFIC

KOOLADE All Flavors, Package	<u> </u>
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER All Flavors, Package	10c
JELLO FREEZING MIX All Flavors, Package	10c
MORRELL'S PIG FEET Full Quart	39c
WHITE STAR SARDINES Tomato or Mustard, Oval Can	13c
S & W BROWN BREAD . With Raisins, Can	19c



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