

Zada's Cafe & Fountain

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

LUNCHES, DINNERS, SANDWICHES
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ZADA & DUDE

NOW IN STOCK

Baler Twine

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

WE NOT ONLY HAVE

HOME MADE

BAKED GOODS —

WE ALSO SERVE

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHES, DINNERS

TRY THEM!

PHONE 1161

KENDRICK BAKERY & LUNCH

IS YOUR TELEVISION

"Acting Up?"

BRING IN YOUR SET OR YOUR
TUBES FOR A CHECK-UP!

We Have New Equipment for Testing
Tubes — Including "Rejuvenating"
Your Old Picture Tube.

We Stock a Complete Line of R C A
Tubes.

Variety & Gift Store

Your GIFT and JEWELRY Headquarters
Cecil Choate Phone 921

The Standard Man helps me get
peak power, longer engine life



Get more on-the-job power from your trucks, quicker, smoother response from your car with Chevron Gasolines. All the benefits of the highest octane in Chevron history AND famous "Detergent-Action," that cleans away carburetor deposits to end the biggest single cause of engine trouble.

Improved Chevron Gasolines control a major source of harmful combustion acids — to extend engine life and power up to 135% longer! So, get the gasolines with every performance benefit your car or truck needs... for your next delivery, order Chevron Gasolines, Regular or Supreme — today!

For information on any Standard Oil Company of California product, call

ED. DEOBALD
PHONE 713 KENDRICK, IDAHO



MORE ABOUT ROADS

Said one party: "Why do you blame Moscow for the condition of the roads in your area?"

Frankly, we're not blaming anyone for the condition of the roads in this area — not Moscow — and least of all the maintenance men — for they have certainly had their hands full and in many cases "nothing to work with" in the sense that the road was worn out in the first place, before the winter "heaves" of the past season,

and the logging season caught up with them.

However, let's consider the road from Deary to Kendrick. Designated as a "State Highway" there are sections of this road that were taken over from the highway districts — and not built by the state to state specifications. Now these same sections are being asked to carry pulpwood hauling and logging trucks licensed up to 76,000 pounds! Is it any wonder that these roads "just won't take it?"

Then let's consider the road between Kendrick and Juliaetta. Both ends of this four-mile section were built by the state — but the middle portion was constructed many years ago by the Kendrick Highway District and later taken over by the state. Here the same situation is true as the Kendrick-Deary road — it just isn't heavy enough to take the traffic!

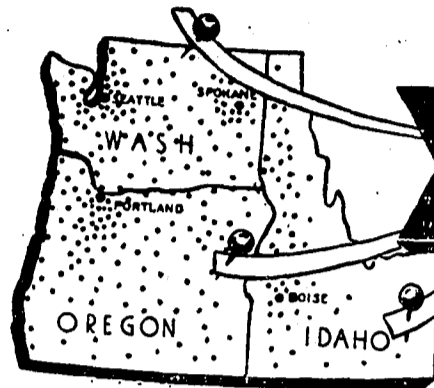
The \$64,000 question is: "Why hasn't the state done something toward putting these sections in shape to carry the traffic for which they li-

cense the trucks?"

You can't blame the truck operators. They have a living to make. You can't blame the maintenance men — they had nothing to work with in the first place. We think our local crew has done an excellent job!

Now where does the "Blame Moscow come in?" Let's put it frankly and say for the lack of a road between Kendrick and Troy, and on to Moscow. Previous articles have outlined the moves made by Kendrick, Troy and Moscow in the past — and Moscow seems to be the winner — for we have no road. Evidently they feel they do not need any part of the \$1,250,000 which leaves here annually for Lewiston — where a good road gives easy access. Someday, maybe, the Moscow merchants will wake up and through their civic organizations give Kendrick and Troy the boost they want and need to get a road to our county seat.

Every thing to make that picnic a success can be found at this store. Blewett's Market, Kendrick. 1-adv



YOUR HOME TOWN HARDWARE
Independently Owned



FAMOUS BRANDS

- GARDEN HOSE —
50-ft. HOSE, Reg. \$8.95. SPECIAL ...\$5.95
25-ft. HOSE, Reg. \$5.65. SPECIAL ...\$3.65
- WHIRLWAY CAR WASHER —
Regular \$9.95 SPECIAL\$6.95
- 8-CUP COFFEE CARAFE —
Regular \$5.95 SPECIAL\$3.75
- 7-PACK OCELLO SPONGES —
Regular \$1.00. SPECIAL35¢

Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK



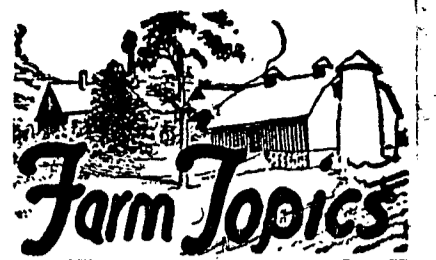
PRIVATE COMPANIES CAN BRING POWER AND SAVE A BILLION DOLLARS OF YOUR TAXES

That is a lot of tax dollars, isn't it? But it would cost the United States Treasury \$1,264,500,000 if the Federal Government were to build the eight power projects now under construction or being planned in our Pacific Northwest. Investor-owned utilities and other non-federal agencies are ready, willing, and able to build the dams needed for the power expansion that is so vital to the area development... and at NO COST to you or other taxpayers, a billion dollar saving!

Doesn't it make good sense to depend on our independent utilities to develop our power potential? They can plan ahead to meet our power needs, they do not have to wait for an act of Congress or tax money from the Treasury. Instead of costing the taxpayers huge sums of money, independent utilities PAY approximately 23c of each revenue dollar for county, state, and federal taxes. New Power must be "on the line" by 1960. If not delayed by red tape and political maneuvering, the independent utilities of the area will help to meet the demand.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

A business-managed,
tax-paying, company



New Insecticide For Cotton Growers

Treated Plants Carry
Built-In Protection

A new insecticide, which if applied to cotton seeds produce plants that kill early season insects, has been accepted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is now being produced commercially.

Named Thimet by its developers, American Cyanamid Company, the insecticide will be marketed this year to seed treaters in Mississippi and Texas only. Commercial distribution throughout all cotton growing areas in the United States and several foreign countries is planned for 1957.

Cotton seeds which have absorbed Thimet, a systemic insecticide, grow into plants that carry "built-in" insect protection through the early weeks of growth. A systemic is a chemical that finds its way into the growing plant, and is carried in the sap stream in sufficient quantities so that insects which feed on the plant are killed.



The cotton plant at right in the photo was protected by Thimet; the one on the left was not and shows typical insect damage.

Advantages to cotton growers in using Thimet-treated seed are these: it replaces two to four early season spray or dust applications that are usually applied to growing plants to control pests; it eliminates uncertainties as to the proper time for these spray or dust applications.

Research by Federal and State agricultural scientists has shown that when cotton is treated with Thimet, the insecticide stays in the growing plant and continues to kill

insects for up to seven weeks after the plant has come through the ground.

Beef Marketing Costs Subject of Study

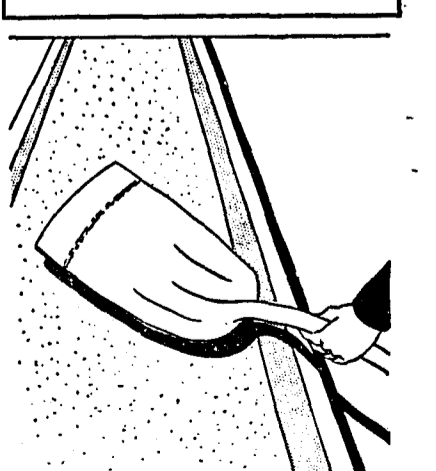
Charges for marketing beef advanced about the same amount from the last quarter of 1954 to the last quarter of 1955 as they did in the seven years ending in 1955—about one-fourth in each instance.

The farm value of Choice grade beef averaged over 9 cents per pound lower in the last quarter of 1955 than a year earlier, whereas retail beef prices were down only about 3.5 cents per pound. This means that approximately three-fifths of the drop in farm value was absorbed by higher marketing costs.

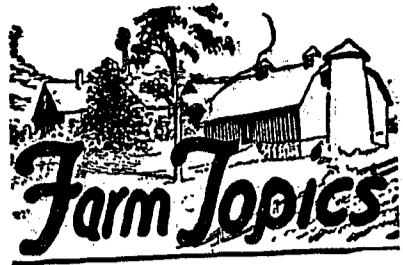
These relationships are brought out in a report "Beef Marketing Margins and Costs," published by the USDA. The publication is one of a series being issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service in response to a request by the Congress for intensive studies of costs of marketing farm products. A recently issued publication, "Marketing Costs for Food," presented an overall view of recent changes in the spreads in prices between producer and consumer.

The report shows that the farmer got 70 per cent of the consumer's dollar spent for beef in 1949; and only 62 per cent in 1955. The difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays—the "marketing margin"—represents the return to marketing agencies for their services, including such costs as labor, supplies, and transportation. Such costs have risen substantially in the last seven years.

Faster Feeding



One farmer found that feed moved twice as fast when he added 6" to his aluminum scoop. For farmers who don't feed by hand, such a bigger scoop speeds choring work.



Lack of Nutrients Means Low Yields

Some Farm Crops Near Starvation

The wise farmer can "write his own" insurance against low or declining prices by following the simple policy of giving his soils a full feed of nutrients.

Despite this fact, the nutrient "cupboard" is bare on many Midwestern farm soils, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. As a result, it says, many farm crops are only a jump ahead of starvation. This nutrient famine results in poor yields, high costs and low profits.

The committee points out that wheat and corn yields are only about half as high as could be produced with reasonably good soil management and the use of heavy amounts of fertilizer. Hay and pasture production is less than half the potential production.

Hungry soils now dragging along at low production speed can be restored to healthy, high profit



In the situation pictured above, an empty cupboard means lower yields and loss of money for a careless farmer.

production by a sound system of soil building, says the committee.

By getting bigger yields per acre on fewer acres, profits could be increased and at the same time, total overall production reduced. The higher yields per acre would mean lower costs or production per bushel or ton, the committee points out. This would help a farmer get more net return, even with lower prices.

Management Could Cut High Pig Mortality

The "appalling" mortality rate that prevents 30 per cent of pigs farrowed from reaching the market could be lowered by better management practices.

Donald E. Jasper, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine in the University of California, believes hog raisers can cut production costs significantly by measures aimed at the common swine diseases.

"Many management factors in disease are just plain lack of care and sanitation," he told farmers attending a swine session during a Farm and Home Conference. "Hog houses, waterers, and feeders need thorough cleaning and disinfecting. Viruses and bacteria, for example, may hide under dirt and later infect new hogs."

Replacement stock frequently brings disease into a herd, he added. Growers should raise their own replacements or bring them from known disease-free sources. Imports should be quarantined for three to four weeks and should always be blood tested for diseases such as brucellosis and leptospirosis. Careful clinical examination should be made for atrophic rhinitis, which is spread by carrier hogs.

Parakeratosis is a disease increasing in California, although not yet common, which seems caused by an upset in the utilization of zinc. The disease causes cracks, thickening, and abscesses in the skin and eventually the pig dies.

Cleaning Brush



Brush turned by a 1/4" electric drill scrubs teat cups and gets residue that couldn't be removed any other way. No more high bacteria counts when this cleaning method is used.

Over \$700 Billions In 10 Years for Tangible Wealth

NEW YORK—A spectacular increase in the people's material possessions and in the nation's over-all stock of privately-owned capital assets has gone hand in hand over the last decade with the great growth of the American economy, now some four-fifths bigger than it was at the end of World War II in gross national product.

An analysis of figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce shows that a vast sum adding up to more than \$700 billions has been spent by the people and by business since the beginning of 1946 to expand their tangible wealth in the form of producers' and consumers' durable goods.

For the 1946-55 period as a whole, these figures break down into three broad components as follows:

A total of more than \$340 billions in business investment, predominantly in new plant and equipment, commercial construction and inventories.

Close to \$260 billions in consumer durable goods, of which automobiles represent nearly one-third; and

More than \$100 billions in residential nonfarm housing.

This accomplishment in such a comparatively short space of time is without parallel in the history of this or any other nation. It is indicative of the stimulating force of credit and investment on American economic growth and progress, and testifies to the effectiveness with which the capital market, aided by the people's thrift institutions, has supplied the need for lendable funds.

Typical U. S. Wife Young, Busy Mother

NEW YORK—How do you describe the typical American wife? With data supplied largely by the Bureau of the Census, some enterprising statisticians say she is: very young; lives in an urban area (not with in-laws or other relatives); and is quite busy raising a family.

As to age, almost two-fifths of all wives are under 35, and an additional one-fourth are in the 35-44 age group. This reflects our tradition of early marriage as well as the upsurge in marriages during and immediately after World War II. Almost one-half of the wives in our country have married since 1940.

Only about six per cent of all married women live apart from their husbands, and in most of these cases it is not because of marital discord. Many husbands are away from home because of their employment, and 446,000 are in the Armed Forces.

Hospital Patients Operate Sundry Store

TAMPA, Fla.—Patients at the Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital operate their own sundry store and get the benefit of all the profits.

The profits have been used to buy two television sets and a movie screen for the wards and to set up an emergency fund for needy patients, to provide fare home for some discharged patients, and to supply items from the store to patients who can't pay and can't work.

Those who have no resources but can work operate the store, handle the mobile cart used for the convenience of the bedridden, and care for vending machines. They earn enough to get necessities and some luxuries from the store.

The store is a project of the Patients Executive Council, backed up by hospital authorities.

English Spurn Offer Of Free Play Center

WORCESTER, Mass.—A kind-hearted American shoe manufacturer, Arthur A. Williams, was visiting Bushden, England, and noted that the village had no children's recreational center.

He offered to donate \$16,000 to provide one.

Williams was somewhat surprised when headmaster L. C. Wilde of Rushden School rejected his offer with this explanation:

"This scheme is contrary to our feelings in the education world. We say a good school and a good home are sufficient for growing children."

Flashy Canine
MARKS, Miss.—Rusty, a four-year-old cocker spaniel, flashes a gold tooth when he growls. Rusty's owner, little Lynn Attaway, Jr., decided that the dog should have a gold tooth. Lynn's father, L. B. Attaway, operates a dental laboratory in nearby Clarksdale, and obliged.

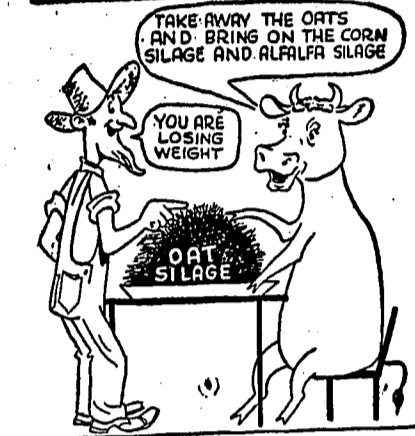


Cows Like Corn, Alfalfa Better

Illinois Tests Top Producing Cows

Research recently completed at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture indicates that corn silage and alfalfa silage preserved with corn and cob meal are superior to oat silage for high-producing dairy cows.

In an experiment at the University dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were



Free choice feeding tests showed cows ate better, gained better on corn silage and alfalfa silage.

switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage. The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality alfalfa hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 per cent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences, the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Most Tetanus Cases Have Unhappy Ending

Stories about farm animals infected with tetanus (lockjaw) usually have unhappy endings, says Dr. D. R. Lingard of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

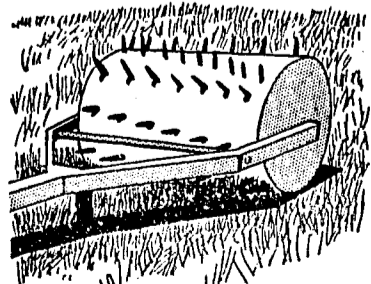
When tetanus germs get into a wound in either man or beast, they produce a deadly poison that causes muscular spasms. These spasms spread through the body and frequently result in death.

You'll be able to notice a stiffness in the leg muscles of the infected animals before the characteristic symptom of tightly closed jaws strikes. Small farm animals that have tetanus are usually found lying on their side, legs outstretched, with ears erect and jaws locked shut.

Horses are the most susceptible to tetanus of all farm animals. Cattle are second in susceptibility, but most cases occur in swine and sheep because routine castrating and tail docking of the young animals give the germs a chance to get into the blood stream. Umbilical abscesses in newly born animals also present an opportunity for tetanus infection. Cleanliness and good management are the best ways of preventing tetanus.

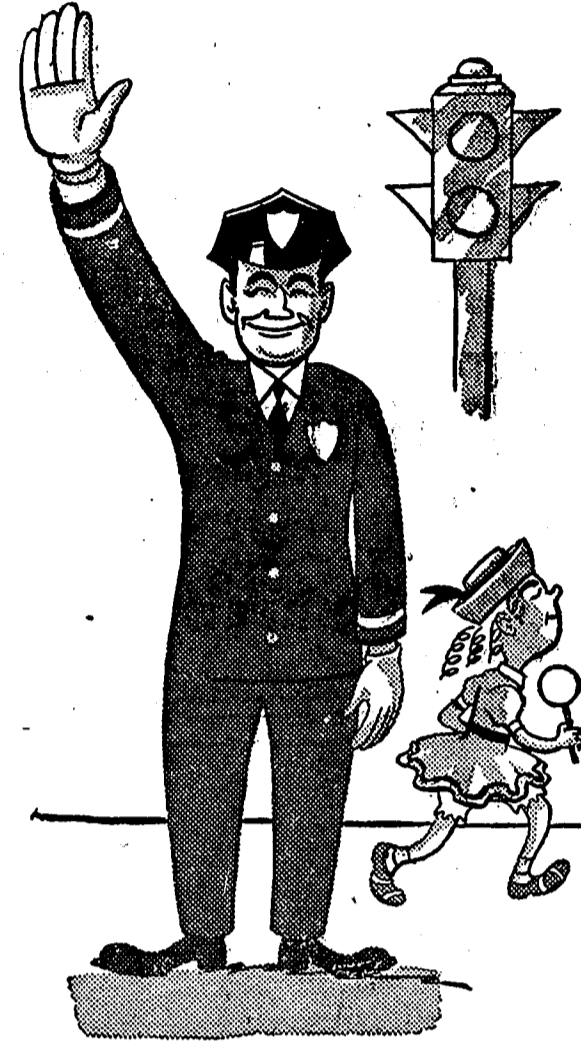
You can protect valuable animals by having a veterinarian vaccinate them against tetanus. A veterinarian should also be called to treat injuries and to administer tetanus antitoxin to animals suffering from deep or dirty wounds.

Spike Roller



Irrigated pastures need attention if they are to last through the season. Home-made spike roller can be used twice a year to open soil for penetration by water and fertilizer. Spikes are 8".

STOP!



... AND THINK!

IF YOU TRADE OUT OF TOWN - AND I TRADE OUT OF TOWN - HOW LONG CAN WE BOTH ENDURE?

MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME...

It helps to build schools, roads, churches, community buildings and all the other items that go to make up a well-balanced and liveable community!

Try shopping at home — in Kendrick. You'll find all your needs in the friendly, courteous and well-stocked places of business that make up this community — and prices that compare with the lowest for goods and services.

We are prompted to sponsor the above advertisement through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way possible.

- KENDRICK TABLE SUPPLY**
Walter & Marguerite Sillfow "Everything For Your Table"
- UNION OIL SERVICE**
At the "Y" in West Kendrick W. L. (Bill) Rogers
- KENDRICK ROCHDALE CO.**
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers
- BLEWETT'S GROCERY MARKET**
Meats and Groceries
- ABRAMS HARDWARE**
Hardware and Electrical Appliances
- THE RED CROSS PHARMACY**
Oecil Choate The Rexall Store
- THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**
The Home-town Printer
- KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY**
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products
- THE FARMERS BANK**
Farms Loans and Insurance
- GEORGE F. BROCKE & SONS Seedsmen**
Kendrick "Tops of the Crop" Phone 1231
- DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**
Dental Surgeon
- KENDRICK EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers
- THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS**
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled
- THURBER'S**
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary.

Correspondents
Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
Mrs. Lloyd Craig Leland

Wednesday's Markets
Forty Fold, bulk \$1.78
Federation, bulk \$1.78

Remember - "For a Better Buy
Buy Birds Eye Frosted Foods" at
Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

For Capable Representation
Elect
KAY PELL
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Democratic Ticket

DR. A. J. MICHAELIS
OPTOMETRIST
989 Bryden Phone 3-1761
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dr. Charles Simmons
Optometrist
318 Weisgerber Building
(OVER OWL DRUG STORE)
Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho

COMPLETE
Tonsorial Service
Our Aim Is To
Please
Dick's Barber Shop
DICK OUDY KENDRICK

CROCKER'S GUN SHOP
Kendrick, Idaho
GUN BLUING, REPAIRING
NEW SIGHTS
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
SHOP AT RESIDENCE

The Kendrick Beauty
Shoppe
INEZ ARMITAGE
OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH
FRIDAYS EACH WEEK

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Office Phone 812
Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.
Office Hours
10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

Ship By Truck
Fast, Safe, Dependable
Door-to-Door Delivery
Walter Brocke
Office Phone 623 Residence 621

CHURCH NOTICES
Kendrick Community Church
Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30. The Adult
Bible Class will continue with Mrs.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services at 11:00 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
No Services Aug. 5, 12, 19.

Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene
R. E. Bebout, Minister
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Classes
for all ages.

Kendrick Assembly of God
H. L. Deweber, Pastor
CALL FOR BIDS
Kendrick Joint School District No.
283, will receive sealed bids for gaso-

Kendrick Joint School District No.
283, will receive sealed bids for coal
for the coming school year.

Kendrick Joint School District No.
283, will receive sealed bids for coal
for the coming school year.

Latest Model Truck Here
Last Friday the Kendrick Equip-
ment Co. delivered to Burjon Sou-

CALL FOR BIDS
Kendrick Joint School District No.
283, will receive sealed bids for the
wiring and light fixtures for three

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARTIN SNARTUM,
also known as MARTIN SNOR-
TUM, DECEASED

FRANK V. BARTON,
Administrator of the Estate of
Martin Snartum, deceased.

WANT ADS.
FOR LOWEST PRICES read the
ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on
the back page. 7-2

ROY GLENN
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
"A Square Deal To
Buyer and Seller"
Kendrick, Idaho
Phones 7215 or 197

FRANK V. BARTON
LAWYER
Office in Postoffice Building
Phone 981
KENDRICK, IDAHO
Thursdays: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

PLUMBING
Remodeling or New
Construction
National Water Heaters
Dempster Pumps
Farm Water Systems
Full Line of American
Standard Fixtures

GOLDEN RULE
Aug. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ken-
eston and son of Seattle have visited
the past week or more at the Ralph

Evelyn Thornton of Lewiston spent
the past week with her sister, Mrs.
Emil Beyers, then took her twin

Mrs. Russell Perkins and daughter
Hazel visited at the Roy Martin home
Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Gibson and son Bob and
family of Heywood, Calif., arrived at
the D. V. Kuykendall home Wednes-

Alma Betts was a caller at the Ray
King home Tuesday.

A Kuykendall family reunion was
held at the D. V. Kuykendall home
here Sunday. Those present included

Mrs. Roy Martin visited with Mrs.
C. A. Cuddy Monday, while Loy Mar-
tin and Jeffrey Tarbet chopped some

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox of
Tammany spent Sunday with Alma
Betts.

CALL FOR BIDS
Kendrick Joint School District No.
283, will receive sealed bids for the
wiring and light fixtures for three

FOR SALE - 99-EG Savage .300;
99-F Savage .308; Model 721 Rem-
ington .30-06; Model 721 Slightly

FOR SALE - Photographic equip-
ment. Kendrick Variety and Gift
Store. 8-1f

FOR SALE - Int. Model 123 PS
combine. Bomber tires & V belts.
Troy Tractor and Implement Co.,
Troy, Idaho. 31-3

FOR SALE - 1-ton truck, good
grain racks, duals, good rubber.
Ready to roll. See Bill Rogers.
Kendrick. 28-1f

FOR SALE - Used electric stove -
really cheap. Phone 962, Kend-
rick. 32-2

FOR SALE - Beautiful two-manual
Minshall Organ. True pipe organ
tone. Now used on the "Strike It

FOR SALE - National Water Heaters, 40-gal.,
\$92.95. Time payments. Call Ross
Plumbing, Juliaetta. Phone 2301.
31-1f

FOR SALE - Used electric stove -
really cheap. Phone 962, Kend-
rick. 32-2

FOR SALE - Beautiful two-manual
Minshall Organ. True pipe organ
tone. Now used on the "Strike It

Educator Believes
Rural Youth Needs
Special Education

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Education
for rural youth should not follow
exactly the same pattern that
education for city children fol-

Professor Fox asserts, "This
business of using the environ-
ment with which the child is
familiar should permeate every

Probably we need in some way
to encourage our teachers who
come from rural areas, and have
some understanding and appreci-

Good Eye Care
Should Begin Early

NEW YORK—Today's schools
are placing great stress upon
general health programs, but not
enough of this stress is being

Near-point vision has been large-
ly overlooked, although reading
is essential to education. Wall
chart tests of distance seeing

workers who had been out of
school less than two years found
more than half of the group to
have uncorrected low acuity.

Seeing faults, corrected at the
earliest possible age, cut down
on the amount of visual trouble
that people will have to endure

Ancient Lighthouse
Gets New Paint Coat

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me.—The
famed, oft-photographed, oft-paint-
ed old Portland Head Light has a
new coat of paint—after 165 years.

The famed lighthouse, a pioneer
United States public works proj-
ect, was painted when put into
service in 1791. Periodically ever

Basement Oil Gusher
Brings Big Surprise

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—It's like a
dream come true when an oil
"gusher" sprouts forth unexpect-

Not a "strike" at all, the oil
company employees explained. It
just happened that an over-eager
delivery man had overfilled Lam-

Error in Judgment
ORANGE, Conn.—When police
stopped Miss Mary M. Thom, 22,
for speeding, they learned her

For A Delicious Meal
TRY OUR
SHRIMP DINNER
OR A
RIB OR TEABONE STEAK
Now Featuring Soft Ice Cream
Good Food - Smiling Service
NEW CLOSING HOURS...
Sundays (we are open) 8:00 p. m.
Mondays through Thursdays, 10:00 p. m.
Fridays and Saturdays, 12:00 midnight
BURT'S CONFECTIONERY
BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

LINDEN ITEMS
Club Held Picnic
The Community picnic, sponsored
by the Friendly Neighbor Club, was
held on the lawn at the George Lyons

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
PARTS AND SERVICE
Blacksmithing and Welding
HARVEY HEAD - KENDRICK
Residence Phone 1371

BROWER-WANN MEMORIAL
Kermit Malcom, Manager
Simple, dignified funeral services.
New building, pleasant surroundings.
PHONE SH 3-4578 LEWISTON, IDAHO

ORTHO
Wheat Smut Control
WHY YOU SHOULD USE SANOCIDE
SEED PROTECTANT
1. Contains 40% HCB (Hexachloroben-
zene).
2. Recommended and approved by Pacific
Northwest smut control authorities.
3. Protects against soil-borne spores of
common smut in addition to seed-
borne spores.
4. Relatively non-hazardous to handle.
5. Wide margin of safety. (No injury to
germination at 10 times normal rate,
in test plots).
6. Treated seed can be planted at once or
stored for later use.
7. Use 1 ounce per bushel in a slurry or dry
form.
PACKED: 100-lb. drums; 20-lb. drums, 5-lb.
bags.
Geo. F. Brocke & Sons
Phone 1231 SEEDSMEN Kendrick

