

LATAH COUNTY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Clipped From The Columns of Neighboring Papers.

Juliaetta Record: Chas. Ross the past week sold his property in the west part of town to a Mr. Moore, recently from Canada but who is now located at Kendrick. Mr. Moore will take possession of the property, probably the coming week, when he will move his family here from Kendrick. Mr. Ross will remain in Juliaetta and has purchased the Herb Millard property on State street now occupied by Ray Grove.

Deary Press: The council at Tuesday night's meeting resumed consideration of the proposition to take over the Legion hall. The matter was proposed by the Legion men at last month's meeting but owing to lack of legal data at the time no action was taken. The proposition advanced at that time was that the village to assume the indebtedness against the building and take it over as a community enterprise, with the understanding that it remain a memorial to the Legion.

The board Tuesday virtually decided to purchase the building and the drawing of the necessary papers for the transaction has been given into the hands of Attorney Over-smith.

The building lacks a good deal of being completed, but this work can be carried on co-operatively by the village and the citizens. An important force in the final completion of the structure will be the activities of the Women's Civic Club, an organization devoted to village improvement. From the proceeds of the play given last month this club has purchased 50 chairs, which will be placed in the hall.

Genesee News: The weather during the past week has been varied enough to suit the most exacting—anything from five inches of snow, which fell Sunday and Monday, to plenty of sunshine mixed with other weather ingredients, but no severe cold.

In speaking of roads—all who travel either the state road or ordinary dirt roads say there is no difference coming from Moscow until one reaches the head of the Lewiston grade, which is always good.

Star-Mirror: The Potlatch Lumber company's big mill at Potlatch will resume operations Thursday, according to the statement of A. D. Decker, head of the company's land department, who was in Moscow, Tuesday, on his way to Orofino. The mill has been shut down since early in the winter. The planing mill, however, has been in operation, employing a considerable number of men and other men have been kept busy on necessary repairs on the plant, so that practically all the men with families have had jobs during the winter.

The plant will start with one eight-hour shift, and it is probable that two shifts will be put on later in the summer. The Elk River mill which has also been shut down during the winter, will probably remain idle for a few weeks yet, because of the deep snow in that district, which interferes to some extent with the operations.

Mr. Decker states that there is a fair demand for lumber at the present time. The demand, however, is almost exclusively for white pine. Most of the shipments from the Potlatch mill are going to the eastern markets. The eastern manufacturing cities are in the midst of a building boom, and the general impression is that this will continue throughout the summer.

"John is knock-kneed and his wife is bowlegged," remarked the aunt. "Who do you suppose their boy will take after when he is older?" "Probably after some girl," replied the uncle.



Forest Highway Money

Congressman Burton L. French makes the announcement that there are funds of considerable proportions available to this state for forest highway work.

The agricultural appropriation act for the fiscal year 1924 makes an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for forest roads and trails and authorizes the secretary of agriculture to incur obligations, approve projects and enter into contracts to the extent of an additional \$3,500,000. By section 23 of the federal highway act these amounts are placed in two funds—the forest highway fund and the forest development fund—and are apportioned to the states which contain national forest land.

Under the apportionments from the \$6,500,000 appropriated and authorized Idaho, will receive \$394,829 from the forest highway fund and \$589,402 from the forest development fund.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening with a fairly good attendance. Several who were on the program turned up missing, but others filled in and carried the program through very nicely. A talk by M. O. Kaby was a very interesting feature of the evening. Lunch was served and as there were a number of perfectly good pies left over, they were auctioned and the proceeds turned into the treasury of the organization.

Entertain Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald entertained the Circle Card Club at a most enjoyable card party last Tuesday evening. Several pleasant hours were spent playing "500" and after the last hands were played it was found that Miss Neil Ameling had carried off the honors for the evening. Miss Evelyn Hanson was awarded the consolation prize. Mrs. Deobald served delightful refreshments.

R. F. Brown and sister, Mrs. Alvin Benson, arrived last Saturday from Portland to visit at the home of their parents. They drove by auto as far as Juliaetta but on account of a bad mudhole just this side of Juliaetta, they were forced to leave their car there and take the train to Kendrick. They returned to Portland Tuesday. Bob has purchased a garage in Portland and expects to take charge of it at once.

Placing the concrete for the main channel pier of the bridge at Spalding over the Clearwater river, will be completed soon, according to F. W. Straw, contractor. The steel for the main channel span is expected by April and installed before the flood water develops.

N. of W. Entertain

The local circle Neighbors of Woodcraft entertained the Woodmen of the World, their wives, families and friends of both orders at the Fraternal Temple, Wednesday evening. The district organizer for the Neighbors of Woodcraft, Mary V. Stevens, made a short talk on the order, its plans, purposes and general achievements. Several of the guests made short talks.

Dorothy Erickson and other young ladies furnished a musical program, after which the time was spent in games and dancing. The ladies served a sumptuous lunch.

All who did not attend certainly missed a good time as everyone voted the Circle royal entertainers. The meeting was more than a success in every way. It brot Woodcraft before the public again this time to stay.

Stony Point News

Mrs. Dave Johnson, Miss Emma Johnson and Miss Berry spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Dygert.

Mrs. Leonard Fairfield visited Sunday at the Ike Stensma home.

Will Schetzle and Dan Smith are helping Dygert Bros. move their house this week.

Several of the Potlatchers took hogs to Juliaetta this week, which were shipped by Mr. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Evan visited at the home of Ike Stensma last week.

Mrs. Will Schetzle visited the Stony Point school, Monday afternoon.

Dave Johnson of Fir Bluff has a force of men at work making the hill at the south end of the Cherry Lane bridge.

Mr. George Dygert and daughter, Roberta, were Lewiston visitor, Monday.

Frank Housington went to Lewiston Monday to attend a special meeting of the highway commissioner.

Fix Ridge Home Burned

Juliaetta—The Houston Groseclose farm house and contents on Fix Ridge were destroyed by fire last week. Mr. Groseclose had built a fire in the stove and had then gone to the barn to do the chores. On returning later he found the house full of smoke and in flames. Mrs. Groseclose was not at home, and a little girl who stays with the family was asleep in her bed when Mr. Groseclose left the house. He rushed through the smoke from room to room, calling her name, but there was no response. She was finally located in one of the rooms helpless with fright. By this time the flames had made such headway that nothing could be saved in the house.

G. F. Club Met Tuesday

The Good Fellowship Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the basement of the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The general discussion was on educational matters and proved interesting as well as instructive. The latter part of the evening was devoted to story telling, Charles McKeever carrying off the honors for the evening. The Epworth League girls served a splendid dinner, which was the principal feature of the Club meeting.

Scientific Diet

I eat my raisins and my yeast,
Absorb my iron and vitamins.
Three times a day I go to feast
Along these scientific lines.

I take my grape juice in between,
A good thing, as you will allow.
Affairs with me are all serene,
I'm boarding at the drug store now.—Swiped.

Linden News

Mrs. cPhee went to Elk River Friday afternoon to visit her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Garner and Mrs. Edgar Bohn. Her son will accompany her from there to Spokane where she will receive medical treatment for her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvill Wall are keeping house while she is away.

Ethel Abrams entertained a number of the school children and the Misses Sarah Sweeney and Eva Smith, Saturday evening, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Games were played and refreshments consisting of jello and cake were served. All present expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable evening and departed, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressnel, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alexander and family spent Sunday at the A. Alexander home.

Gus Farington is circulating a petition this week to see how many are in favor of bonding the district to build a highway from the top of the hill to Potlatch bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby were visiting at Crescent, Friday, calling on John Darby and Frank Souders.

Miss Carrie Allen spent Thursday with Eva Smith.

F. C. Lyons made a business trip to Lewiston Friday returning Saturday.

I do not know whether I have told you the difference between an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman, or not. It happened that men of the three nationalities were traveling together.

When the Englishman got off the train, he made headway for the restaurant. The Irishman went direct to the bar. The Scotchman got off the train looked around, and then went back on the train to see if anybody left anything.—Ex.

Monday is "Bundle Day"

Next Monday, March 19, will be old clothes "Bundle Day" here and in nearly every other town of Latah county. On that day, wearing apparel and bedding of every description which has served out its usefulness here, is to be turned in at local receiving stations to be rushed by the Near East Relief into the old bible lands and neighboring areas to replace the flimsy rags now serving unknown thousands in that death-haunted country, for clothes.

The cast-off garments and old shoes to be gathered here next Monday are wanted to help supply the desperate needs of adults refugees from the Turkish Nationalist terror zone, as well as to help clothe the little orphan children of Armenia, Syria and Grecian areas, whom people throughout the country are right now helping to feed and shelter with financial aid being gathered by the Near East Relief.

Moscow, Troy, Genesee, Juliaetta and Kendrick have already arranged for the distribution, through the public schools, of tags calling attention to the need of clothing as well as funds, and asking for gifts of clothing to be turned in at receiving stations designated in the different places for next Monday.

The Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Catholic churches as well as the Butterfield-Elder implement store are to be the receiving stations in Moscow. Bundles from Juliaetta and vicinity are to be turned in at the Juliaetta school. In Kendrick the use of the Methodist Episcopal church has been granted for use as a receiving station, and the schools and churches of most of the other places have been donated for the same purpose on "Bundle Day." Myklebust Bros. Department store will receive bundles at Troy.

This gift clothing need not be cleaned or repaired, it is announced by Tim Sullivan, who is directing the appeals for Near East Relief.

Repairing, cleaning and alterations of garments and the making of shoes constitute only a small part of the self-help and industrial training work, which all who receive aid from the Near East Relief are required to do toward the solution of their own distressing problems. —From M. M. Winans, Near East Relief.

Erickson New Proprietor

F. E. Erickson bought Jack Taylor's interest in the Kendrick Hotel and pool hall, which has for the past two years been operated as a partnership concern. The deal was made Tuesday and Mr. Erickson is now sole proprietor of the business.

Texas Ridge

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Quesenberry and children were Sunday visitors at Birchmier's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. LaBolle, and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey LaBolle and baby spent Sunday at the Al LaBolle home.

Mrs. Miller of Cheney, Wash., is here visiting her son, Orvill Miller.

Clarence Pierce spent the week end on the ridge. He is teaching school at Viola.

Gus Birchmier made a business trip to Juliaetta, Monday.

Last Friday noon Jim Baker's house caught fire, but was put out before much damage was done.

Mrs. Sarah Bogar is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis visited at the Jack Bailey home, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Johnson is on the sick list. Mrs. Prantzich is staying with her for a few days.

There was a dance at Bennet Anderson's, Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday.

Lloyd Baker of Greer has been visiting relatives on the ridge.

Clarence Anderson of Bear creek was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson is visiting with her daughter in Deary for a few days.

NEWS NOTES FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

Events of Interest to School Patrons.

In the Eighth grade tests for the fourth six weeks, Clarice Leith and Fred Van Wert had a general average of over 90 per cent.

In the recent reasoning tests in arithmetic, Shirley Clem stood highest in the seventh grade, making a score of 15.7; Pearl Johnson stood second with a score of 11.2. In the Eighth grade Arthur Wayland stood highest with a score of 16.7. Victor Gentry stood second, while Elsie Morey, Hazel Stanton, Clarice Leith and Maude Compton were all above the average.

The seventh grade language class has debated upon two questions this week.

1. Resolved that living in the country is preferable to living in the city. The affirmative won in this.

2. Resolved that motor vehicles are of more use to the farmers than horses. The negative won.

There are two other debates coming in this class in the near future. Those receiving above 95 per cent in the Idaho history tests are: Helen Keeler, Hugh McDowell, Lois Johnson, Robert Dammarell, Mae Freytag, Elbert Long and George Atchison.

Those ranking highest in the Curtis Arithmetic Tests in the sixth grade are: Mae Freytag, first; Helen Keeler, second. In the fifth grade: Wilford Nowling and Howard Dammarell.

The Freshman English class edited a school paper Thursday. It contained some very interesting items. English I, just finished "Lancelot and Elaine" in Tennyson's Idylls of the King.

Although the local basket ball boys were defeated in both of the tournament games in which they played, the high school is proud of their showing as both games were hard fought and lost by a very small margin. It was their luck to draw two of the highest rated teams of the conference, Lapwai and Grangeville, both having very strong teams.

A Boy Scout Troop

Rev. C. A. Pickering received a communication from D. F. Hawley, scout executive, that he would be in Kendrick, Friday, March 23, for the purpose of assisting in the organization of a local Boy Scout troop. It is understood that application has been made for a charter and that it will be but a short time until the Scouts will be organized here. There is no better organization for the boys than the Boy Scouts and there is no reason why such an organization would not flourish here under the proper direction.

Basket Ball Season Closed

With the games played at the tournament at Lewiston last week, the high school basket ball season closed here. While Kendrick lost both to Grangeville and Lapwai, the games were very close and our boys have nothing to be ashamed of. They played against two splendid teams and made an excellent showing, tying the game with Grangeville by a score of 32 each. Five minutes of extra play gave the game to Grangeville by a margin of three points. Lapwai took the game the following day, Friday, by a score of 30 to 26.

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," asserted the regular reader from the country.

At which the editor seized his pen. "Tell me about it," he begged. "What we want is news. What stirred it up?"

"Spring ploughing," answered the farmer, and dangled out of the danger zone.—Ex.

COMPELLING PRICES for Thrifty Buyers

Our spring stocks are coming in fast. It was bought early, assuring you low prices.

Glass mixing bowls, a few left, per set **\$1.00**
 7 Piece berry set, real value at, per set **.69**
 Bertha lace collars, just in **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**
 See our new assortment of vanity cases and ladies' purses.

Jap crepes, a good assortment of colors, yard **30c**
 32 inch gingham plain, checks, plaids, a yard **25c**
 36 inch pajama checks, white and pink, a yard **30c**
 All linen toweling the yard **25c**
 32 inch zephyr ginghams, tub proof, a yard **50c**
 Big assortment of curtain scrim, a yard **17 1/2c**
 See our pretty assortment of cretonnes, a yard **25c**

Bleached muslin, yard	20c	Work Gloves	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Unbleached muslin	16c and 20c	Work shoes	\$2.75 to \$3.90
Bleached tubing 42 inch	45c	Boys' shoes for hard wear	2 1/2 to 6, a pair \$2.90
9-4 Pepperill sheeting	63c	Ladies pumps and Oxfords	only \$3.50 to \$5.00
Children's knit bloomers	35c	Buy your spring shoes at this store and save.	
Children's hose all sizes	15c		
Blue buckle overalls, pair	\$1.75		
Men's kahki pants	\$1.95		

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"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Increase Your Alfalfa and Clover Yield

Use Land Plaster

Those who use it claim for it that it practically doubles the crop. Experiment has proven that it does not add to nor detract from the soil and only aids leguminous plants.

By the Ton \$18.50

KENDRICK HARDWARE COMPANY

"EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE"

Young Champ On the Ice



THIS is little Raymond Murray, whose amazing speed on skates has attracted attention throughout all this country and abroad. He is recognized as American boys' champion on the ice.

"OTHER MEN'S SHOES"

An Edgar Lewis Production coming to the New Kendrick tonight and Saturday is a drama that throws the X-ray on the human heart. "You love children, so did the 'Other Man'." You like to see a man 'come back' that's what the 'Other Man' did. Children loved him, women worshipped him, his enemies hated him. A picture that is different, a drama to make people think, with plenty of action and humor.—Ad.

Big Bear Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairfield returned home from Clarkston last week. Mrs. Fairfield has recovered nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. J. J. Shind entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Vognild of Irene, South Dakota, are visiting friends here.

Hiram Galloway made a business trip to Moscow, Friday.

Joseph Clemenhagen returned home from Elk River last week, where he has spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hughes and sons are making preparations for moving to St. Maries in the near future.

O. S. Fletcher, county agent, met with the farmers at the U. B. church, Tuesday afternoon. Var-

ious business matters of interest were discussed.

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-11



Only a few more weeks until the frost kills the fruit crop.

There are more houses than homes.

The best scenery isn't along the road to success.

Smiling for something is quicker than crying for it.

If money was everything there wouldn't be much.

All of us take our hats off to spring, and get new ones.

Sometimes it takes a little knocking to drive home a point.

A salesman has to strike a man right to make a hit.

Girls like to dress up like a brass band because boys follow the band.

The only objection to radio is it is all party lines.

Kendrick Gazette

Ralph B. Knepper, Publisher

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Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Reports come from financial centers that business conditions in the northwest are poorer than other sections of the United States. That ought to be encouraging to us, for it at least shows that our condition is largely local. If business in the northwest were, in its present condition, considered the best in the country, then we would have cause for worry. As it is, we can already see the effect of better business in the East by the heavy demand during the past year for lumber and minerals. It means that building and manufacturing are picking up and the demand for these commodities is helping business in the northwest. One good crop in this section will put a different face on conditions here next fall.

The local school board, after taking the matter of surfacing the school ground with crushed rock, under advisement, has decided that it will be utterly impossible to raise the necessary money from the school funds. There's a movement now on foot to raise the required amount in other ways, with very good prospects that it will be done. The amount involved is only in the neighborhood of \$150, so there is no reason why the people of the district should not get behind the movement and help put it over. The gravel will be a wonderful improvement to the school yard.

It would be a good thing if everyone in Kendrick would make a special effort hereafter to be more prompt in attending public meetings and any other social affairs. It has become a most noticeable habit here to be behind time. It is an inconvenience for everyone to wait on the tardy ones, so why not, when you go anywhere, "make it snappy"?

This community is fortunate in having central girls at the phone office who are accommodating and who do many little favors every day for the patrons of the local system. If they were to receive as much courtesy as they give to their patrons their work would be more enjoyable all around.

Southwick News

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Gamble spent the day last Friday at the Cuddy home.

L. J. Southwick returned from Lewiston last Thursday.

Elton McCoy and Hub Holmes moved out to the McCoy ranch, south of town, Thursday of last week.

Gordon Harris went to Lewiston, Wednesday, returning Saturday.

Miss Lillian Rawson was called to Lewiston, Saturday, on account of sickness in the family, returning Tuesday. Earlin Stump of the high school taught primary Monday and Tuesday in her place.

W. R. Smith was a Kendrick visitor Sunday.

Chas. Harris spent Sunday with home folks here.

Rev. Clarke conducted three services, Sunday. A community dinner was served in the Ladies' Aid room at noon. The small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were baptized at the afternoon service.

Ray Christensen, small son of George Christensen, was painfully burned recently. The little fellow tipped over a pan of boiling water badly burning his neck and chest.

Eddie Cradick spent the week end at the Jas. Triplett home.

Albert Lawrence is suffering from an attack of quincy, but is somewhat better.

Mrs. Locke visited at the Harry Smith home in Leland last week, and returned to Southwick, Saturday after spending the winter in Clarkston, with her sister, Mrs. Mudge.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Clyde McGhee of Leland spent the week end at the McCoy home.

Miss Leora Thornton and John Birkemo were married in Lewiston, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Birkemo returned here last Thursday, while Mr. Birkemo left for Portland where he has work in a saw mill. She will join him later.

According to reports the wedding

bells will be ringing soon in our community.

Last Friday evening quite a number of our young folks enjoyed the dance at Cavendish.

Mrs. Harold Whiting came home from Leland last Saturday.

The Wright Bros. attended the Kuykendall sale at Leland, Friday.

John Darby and wife of Crescent visited at the C. C. Wright home, Sunday.

R. L. and C. C. Wright went over to Cedar ridge, Monday.

Newt Bateman's driving horse died last week. Now he is afoot and walking is bad.

Mrs. Claude Hogal is visiting at the Grandma Thornton home.

J. C. Allison left Monday afternoon for Kendrick enroute to Spokane.

Edwin Wetmore, who has been visiting at the John Lettenmar home, left last week for Potlatch.

The revival meeting will continue this week as there are large crowds every evening. Miss Kuller of St. Maries, arrived Tuesday to conduct the singing. Everybody is very pleased with the success of the meetings.

Thugs Wary of This Copper



CHICAGO and its outskirts are reputed somewhat lawless, but not the suburb of River Forest. For the good order prevailing there the citizens give most of the credit to Sergeant Tessie Harger of the local police force. In fact, she's nearly the whole of it. The crook who visits River Forest doesn't long escape jail, at least as a suspect. The sergeant is an expert pistol shot.

CRIME WORLD

SIR BASIL THOMSON, former head of Scotland Yard detectives, says that nine out of ten criminals "go bad" before reaching 21. Thomson advances the new theory that the cause of the majority of crimes is the love of acting—the desire for applause—so common among children.

"Grown older, the criminal plays to a gallery of fellow-criminals. It is untrue that the criminal is born, not made. It's the sporting chance that makes crime—the same thing that makes the railway traveler willing to ride on a train—he is sure that he will not be the one out of a million people to be killed in an accident."

No criminal, of course, when he commits his crime believes that he will be caught. He realizes that the odds are heavily against him, and increasingly so as civilization knits the world closer together. But he hypnotizes himself into the belief that the ones to be caught will be others, not including himself.

The presence of this daring and gambling element in crime may give the law-breaker a temporary thrill. He is too much of a fool to realize that all gamblers, from crapshooters and stock market speculators to criminals, eventually lose, it's only a matter of time. This is proved by the laws of mathematics, dealing with "probabilities."

As for the cause of crime, Sir Basil Thomson traces it to the average person's instinctive love of play-acting and applause. Obviously, the less crime is glorified in fiction, the less the child-mind will coax itself with a belief that crime leads to applause and "fame." The applause, if any, comes only from a few who are not worth while. Otherwise, outside of detective stories, applause is reserved until the criminal is captured and punished.

Growing Sweet Clover in Latah Co.

By O. S. Fletcher, County Agent.

Lack of a satisfactory crop for summer pasture has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of profitable raising of livestock in Latah County for a number of years. While this has been true in general, each year a few more farmers have had good summer pasture as a result of planting sweet clover. In order to get information as to the practices followed and results secured by these farmers, so that this information might be given to other farmers of the county, the writer prepared a questionnaire to send to growers of the crop. In preparing this survey form, he was assisted by H. W. Hulbert, associate professor of agronomy of the University of Idaho.

The questionnaire was sent to fifty-seven farmers in Latah County and four farmers in Whitman County, who live near the Latah County line. Twenty-seven replies were received. Of these, 22 gave information that could be tabulated and summarized. Nineteen of the 22 were from Latah County and three were from Whitman County. Of the 22 reporting, ten had grown sweet clover at least two full years. The other twelve reported on one year only. The 22 growers reported a total of 367 acres or an average of 16½ acres per grower. The largest acreage reported was 158 acres, by J. Houston McCroskey, of Garfield, and the smallest reported was one-half acre.

Twenty-one fields were on clay loam or silt loam soil, while one was on a rocky, granitic soil. Ten fields were on cut-over land; while 12 were on Palouse soil. Twenty fields were on well drained land; one field was partly drained and partly wet; and one field was on low wet ground.

Twenty farmers grew the biennial white blossom variety, while two used biennial yellow blossom sweet clover. Mr. McCroskey reported on 140 acres of biennial white blossom and eighteen acres biennial yellow blossom.

Fifteen of the sweet clover crops were preceded by oats or wheat. Alfalfa, timothy, red clover, wild grass, and blue grass each preceded one crop.

Growing the Crop

Fifteen farmers plowed in preparing a seed bed. Of these, eleven plowed in the fall or winter, while four plowed in the spring. Six disked the ground in the spring without plowing, while one seeded in a burn and made no effort to prepare a seed bed. The depth of plowing ranged from four to eight inches, with an average of six inches.

Of the fifteen who plowed, ten disked this ground in the further preparation of the seed bed. Others harrowed several times until the seed bed was fine. In this connection, it is worthy to note that fourteen growers report a firm seed bed; seven report a loose seed bed; while one did not report on the condition of the seed bed. Of the fourteen growers reporting a firm seed bed, all reported a uniform stand and all but two reported that the stand was thick enough. These two growers planted seven pounds of seed per acre and recommended a heavier seeding. Of the seven who reported a loose seed bed, two reported a poor stand and that the stand was not thick enough, although they need plenty of seed.

J. B. Kitch, of Troy, sowed ten pounds of non-scarified seed per acre in the ashes where he had burned a slash and secured a uniform stand which he reports was thick enough and which gave excellent pasture.

H. H. Reames, of Potlatch, sowed his sweet clover on a field that was joined on one side by a strip of cut-over land that was broken first in the spring of 1922, the year in which he seeded the sweet clover crop, and disked and harrowed once before the sweet clover was sowed. In seeding, part of the sweet clover seed of the outside row, was thrown onto the new ground. Mr. Reames reports that the seed on the new ground came up as well as on the old ground and then made a better growth thruout the season.

Dates of seeding ranged from March 28th to June first, with twelve seeding before April 25th, which would be counted early. With the exception of one grower, those who planted later than April 25, were in sections of the county where spring is always late so that their seeding was really early. The exception noted was on low ground that could not be worked to advantage until late in May. J. H. Burns & Sons, who farm on the northern end of Fix Ridge, sowed thirty-five acres of sweet clover in October, 1921. This started in fine shape that fall and went thru the winter all right, but was killed the following March by freezing.

The rate of seeding ranged from

seven to fifteen pounds, with an average of eleven pounds per acre. Practically all growers who used less than ten pounds of seed per acre reported that the stand was not thick enough. Eighteen farmers used scarified seed.

Ten fields were sowed with a drill and eleven were sowed broadcast. Part of one field was sowed broadcast and part drilled. Those farmers who drilled, sowed from one to two and one-half inches deep. The average depth was one and three-fourths inches. Those who drilled report that great care must be taken to prevent the seed being planted too deep.

The usual cultivation after seeding consisted of two harrowings with a light harrow. Seven farmers used a packing roller after seeding, while one used a clod-smashing float. All who commented on the matter stated that one should use a roller after seeding if possible. Thomas Pugh, of Viola, stated: "I believe that if I had rolled the ground after seeding it, it would have been better, as I noticed in a path across the field and where the horses tracks were left on the turns in harrowing, the seed came up in a very few days after planting."

Eight growers inoculated the seed with pure culture, prepared by the Experiment Station. All of these reported that the inoculation "took" and that nodules grew on the roots of the plants. L. A. Sheldon, of Princeton, gave an interesting report on the effect of inoculation. He stated that the first three acres he sowed, he inoculated the seed on one acre only and left two acres not inoculated. The seed that was inoculated produced an excellent stand and the plants grew very rank the first season, while the other was a poor stand and seemed to be very delicate. The plants did not get to be more than a foot high the first year and the second year they did not do much better, while the inoculated part of the field made a very heavy growth the second season.

Eight growers used a nurse crop, while fourteen planted sweet clover alone. Of those using a nurse crop, three used oats; two used peas; two used wheat; and one used a mixture of barley and oats. Three of the eight cut the nurse crop for hay; one hogged off the peas; and four cut a grain crop. Nordby Brothers, of Genesee, secured an excellent stand of sweet clover in 1921 with oats that were cut for grain and yielded better than 50 bushels per acre; while in 1922, they secured a fair stand of sweet clover with beardless barley and peas as a nurse crop. The oats and barley were cut fairly early and used as ensilage.

L. A. Sheldon reports that in starting one field of 22 acres he used a nurse crop of wheat. In seeding the drill missed in a few strips so that part of the field had wheat as a nurse crop, while some was really without such a crop. The following winter all of the sweet clover was killed by freezing and heaving, excepting that in the strips where the drill did not seed wheat. Here the sweet clover came thru the winter in perfect condition. Mr. Sheldon states that he would not recommend the use of a nurse crop with sweet clover. The majority of those reporting state that as a rule it is best not to plant a nurse crop if one is anxious to get a good stand of sweet clover as soon as possible.

Utilizing the Crop

Those farmers who planted sweet clover, planted it primarily as a pasture crop and in general followed a system that would get the greatest amount of pasture from the land. Twenty of the 22 growers pastured the crop the first year of its growth. The time of starting to pasture the first season ranged from June 15th to October first, with the majority starting by August first. Eight began pasturing July 15th. The earliest date of pasturing the first season's growth reported was June first. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs were pastured the first season by various farmers and the average number of stock used the first year was equivalent to one cow per acre after July 15th. The ten farmers reporting on the second year's growth pastured the crop. The average amount of stock pastured the second year was a little more than the equivalent of two cows per acre. All but two report that they could have pastured more stock.

Six farmers report that they had no trouble in getting stock to pasture sweet clover at first, while four report that they had some difficulty in getting the stock started to pasture the crop. None of those reporting had any animals bloat on sweet clover. Two of the 22 reporting state that sweet clover pasture tainted milk of cows pastured on the crop.

The others said it did not.

Four farmers cut a hay crop the first year. The dates of cutting of these four fields were July 10 July 15, August 15, and September 15. The farmer who cut on August 15 said that he should have cut one month earlier. The average yield of hay the first year was three-fourths of a ton.

Seven of the ten growers reporting on the second year of sweet clover, cut one hay crop the second year. The height of the plants at cutting ranged from fourteen to forty-eight inches, with an average of thirty-six inches. In cutting, all left a stubble higher than is left in cutting alfalfa hay. The height of stubble ranged from four to eighteen inches. Leaving out the figures of the man who left eighteen inches of stubble, the average height was five inches. None report that any of the plants died after cutting on account of the cutting. Dates of cutting the second year ranged from June 2nd to July 15th, with an average of June 20th. The yield of hay the second year ranged from one to two and one-half tons, with an average of 1.8 tons per acre.

Twelve farmers answering the question, reported that they had no difficulty in getting stock to eat sweet clover hay. The hay was fed to cows, horses, and mules. All report sweet clover hay as coarse and opinions vary as to its value compared with alfalfa hay, but most of those who made statements figured it almost as good. Eleven reporting on feeding sweet clover hay, stated that it does not taint milk when fed to milk cows.

Effect on Following Crops

J. Houston McCroskey and L. A. Sheldon were the only growers who reported on the effect of sweet clover on following crops. Mr. Sheldon states that oats following sweet clover yielded fully twice as much as oats from other ground adjoining the sweet clover land. This was on cut-over land. Mr. McCroskey had peas on 18 acres following sweet clover. He states that he had about three times the foliage that there was on stubble ground and that the peas yielded 20% more. He states that these peas were sown late or would have almost doubled those on the stubble ground.

No one had any difficulty in getting rid of sweet clover and all state that it does not act as a weed in this section. Several stated that they wished it were as much of a weed here as it is reported to be in some other sections.

Seven of the 22 reporting have grown more than one field of sweet clover. Three have grown four; one, two; and two, three fields.

A wide range of soil and drainage conditions is covered by those reporting. R. J. Bell, who has sweet clover on land in Latah County just east of Farmington, reported on a crop that was planted on a rocky hillside where there are out-croppings of rock and where it was impossible to do a good job of preparing a seed bed. The land had never been farmed, but was plowed in the fall and winter, and then disked and seeded in the spring. A good stand was secured and a lot of pasture was taken from land that ordinarily gave a little pasture early in the year but was dried out by the first of July. Harry Bowers, who lives in Whitman County just west of Moscow, planted sweet clover on ground that was described as "swampy" and secured a good stand and plenty of pasture. W. A. Fiscus and H. H. Reames, of Potlatch; L. A. Sheldon, of Princeton; J. B. Kitch and C. M. Garvey, of Troy, all have had good success with the crop on cut-over land.

Remarks made by farmers of different localities show best how sweet clover is regarded by them. Following are quotations from representative farmers:

Dr. J. S. Thompson, Moscow:

"I have had quite a little experience with sweet clover the last several years. About six years ago I seeded a mixture of sweet clover and alfalfa on a seepy piece of land. Not knowing much about the crop, I let it blossom before cutting it and got coarse stalks for hay. That winter the sweet clover was fed to fattening cattle. After they learned to like it, they devoured it as readily as alfalfa. Sweet clover apparently aided the drainage of the land for it is not seepy now. The alfalfa grew better than any new seeding I have sown since. Do not know whether it was the sweet clover or just the season.

"In the spring of 1921, I seeded twelve acres of sweet clover without a nurse crop. A good stand came and it was pastured with sheep that fall. Being pastured close by the sheep caused much of it to winter kill and in the 1922 season little pasture was available. About thirty-five sheep were pastured on it, alternating it with about seven acres of cut-over land. Last spring (1922) a fourteen acre field was seeded with a nurse crop of oats. It is standing the winter in good shape and better results with more pasture are expected this year.



You will be astonished to find that a car of the size and weight of the good Maxwell can be so roomy and so remarkably comfortable to ride in.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alameda lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, \$695; Roadster, \$685; Coupe, \$1385; Sedan, \$1495



The Good
MAXWELL

In my estimation sweet clover is the only pasture for the Palouse. Expect to grow some each year. Its ability to remain green thruout the year is its asset."

Ward Gano, Moscow:

"Sweet clover is a very good pasture for cows and sheep as it will not bloat. I will seed thirty acres this spring."

Harry Bowers, Moscow:

"I like sweet clover fine for low wet bottoms, and believe it fine to plow under on clay points. I expect to use sweet clover as long as I farm in the Palouse country."

W. A. Fiscus, Potlatch:

"Sweet clover, so far as my experience is concerned, is fine for pasture and especially in the hot, dry weather of August and September. But as a hay crop, it can not in any way be compared with alfalfa."

J. Houston McCroskey, Garfield, who grew a seeding of 158 acres of sweet clover the past two years:

"I am very well pleased with sweet clover for cattle and am going to sow 170 acres in the spring. It is very poor pasture for horses. They did not do at all well on it, while at the same time my cattle were hog fat."

L. A. Sheldon, Princeton:

"I think sweet clover has anything I ever saw beat for pasture, and if I could get it to re-seed itself and do well I would use it for pasture altogether."


J. E. Nordby, of Nordby Brothers, Genesee:

"With a more general and liberal introduction of sweet clover and its judicious disposition through efficient channels, we shall be grasping an opportunity that lies well within our reach; and promptly we shall begin to appreciate the possibilities of Idaho's potential agricultural wealth in the combined production of crops and livestock."

Anyone desiring additional information on sweet clover should read the following bulletins: Idaho Station Circular 22, "Sweet Clover"; Farmers' Bulletin 797, "Sweet Clover: Growing the Crop"; Farmers' Bulletin 820, "Sweet Clover: Utilization"; and Farmers' Bulletin 836, "Sweet Clover: Harvesting and Threshing the Seed Crop." Copies of these bulletins may be secured thru your county agent or from the University of Idaho.

The Pneumonia Month

March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a



A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Is a developer of character, thrift and energy. It is also a wise counsellor and a steadfast friend of every young person who wishes to rise.

Sound ideas should be instilled into the minds of the children. A very important one is the advantage of money-saving.

Open an account for your child today. A SAVINGS PASS BOOK is an encouraging helper.

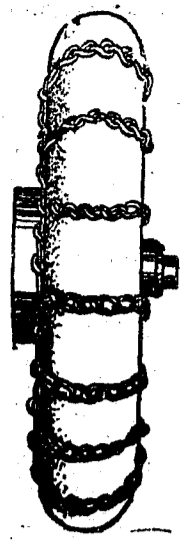
One of our beautiful steel Savings Banks is given with each account opened of one dollar or more.

The Farmers Bank

long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

The Midget Cafe

Regular Meals
7 Days a Week
or at any time during the day.
also
Bread, Doughnuts,
Maple Sticks, Cinnamon
buns, cookies, pies,
Candies, Soft Drinks.
Mrs. Minnie McDowell



SAFETY FIRST

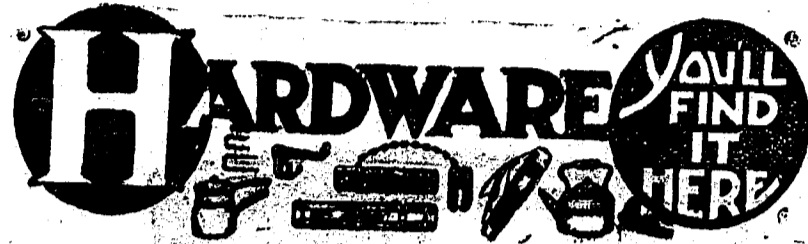
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DO IT NOW

Have Your Car Overhauled

It will soon be spring and it will pay you to have your car in first class shape so it will be ready for the seasons run.
Our Work Guaranteed

Kendrick Garage Co.
Deobald Bros. Props.



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The Great Majestic Range

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Fone 172 The Fone 172
FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
Handy Commodities

Spring is here



Pigs, calves, colts, lambs coming along. Make the most of them. Keep them healthy, their stomachs full.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

will give them good appetites and good digestion, keep the worms away and guard them against disease.

It's a great spring-time tonic for mothers, too. Cows need it for its system toning, bowel cleansing, appetizing effects. Brood Sows are relieved of constipation and conditioned for farrowing. Excellent for Mares in foal—and Sires at lambing time.

Red Cross Pharmacy

Tell us how much stock you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Health

GRASS SEED

Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Ground Bone, Oyster Shell
Cracked and Whole Corn

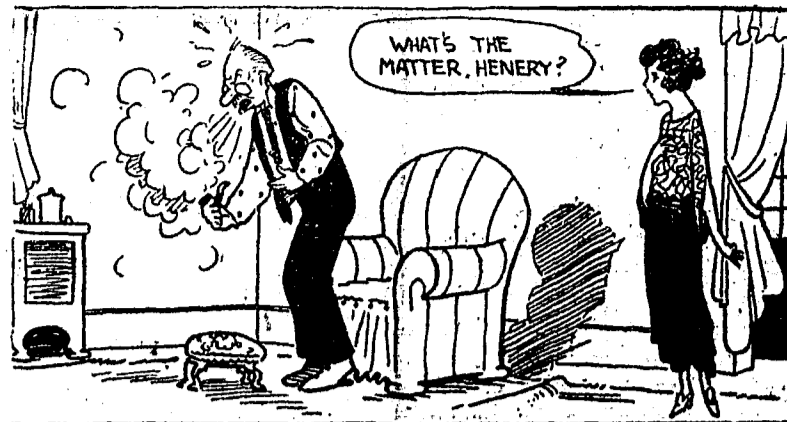
Reasonable Prices

Phone 312

Kendrick Rochdale Co.

The Henery Hoozits

By Garry



BETTER ROADS

THIS is to be another big year of road building. Will it beat last year, which broke all records? During the fiscal year 1922 over 20,000 miles of good highways were constructed, half with the aid of the national government and half without.

In a rough way, that's nearly enough to reach seven times across the continent.

And it's only a part of a gigantic good-roads program that will be carried on during the next 15 or 20 years. The program calls for a total completion of 130,000 miles of federal-aid highways and about the same mileage of state and local roads.

After that, will be another big program—unless the airplane comes into general use and makes road-building unnecessary. Should the latter happen, the airplane will save the nation billions of dollars in road bills.

Engineers say that the cost of constructing roads during the next two decades will average around \$17,000 a mile. At which rate, the planned network of 360,000 miles of good roads will cost America six billion dollars or more.

They will be worth it, if the roads are properly built. Good roads are the arteries which permit the circulation of wealth between farm and city, with smaller communities as halfway stations.

The danger exists, that America—in its desire to do things on its customary big scale—may concentrate too much on long mileage and not enough on quality of pavement. That, in the past, has been the trouble with most city pavements. The far end is scarcely completed before the other end is ready for repairs.

A lot like many a business concern which devotes too much effort to getting new customers and not enough effort to keeping the old ones.

When it comes to roads, we should keep in mind that quality is preferable to quantity.

Like the Romans, we should build for permanence.

COLUMBIA SHEEP ARE GAINING MUCH FAVOR

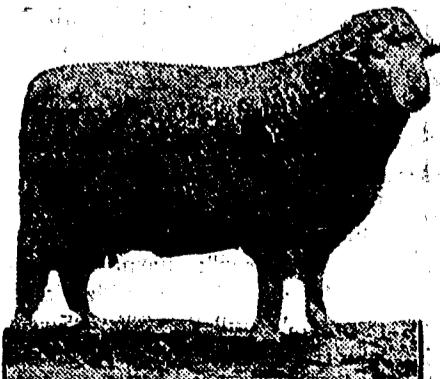
Found to Be Quite Profitable for Wool and Lambs.

New Type Developed by Department of Agriculture Is Founded on Cross Between Lincoln and Rambouillet Breeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ever since mutton and lamb attained a permanent place in the American diet, sheepmen of the western range states have been searching for the type of sheep that will best enable them to profit by the attractive prices paid for lambs without sacrificing their former business of growing wool.

The Columbia sheep, which is a new type developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, seems to meet this demand. It was founded on a cross between the Lincoln, a coarse



Columbia Promises to Be Most Profitable Type.

wool breed, and the Rambouillet, a fine-wool breed. As a range sheep it has been developed at the government sheep experiment station at Dubois, Idaho, and has not been thor-

oughly tested under farm conditions. Experiments of the department show that the Columbia promises to be one of the most profitable cross-bred types yet developed for range purposes, and is found to be especially adaptable to ranges where feed is sufficiently abundant to produce lambs ready for slaughter at weaning time.

FOUR BIG BUILDING FACTORS

Important That Ventilating System Carries Away Excess Moisture—Sunlight Is Good.

There are four factors to be considered in the erection of new farm buildings or the repair of old ones.

1. A good ventilating system is most essential. The fresh air intake, together with a foul air outlet, does away with all excess moisture and keeps the interior of the building in the best condition. Have a trap door or window near the floor on the windward side in order to maintain air current on the floor.

2. Sunlight is one of the greatest natural disinfectants. All buildings, new or old, should have plenty of window space, and should be so arranged as to admit the sunlight.

3. Cleanliness is another point upon which to place much stress. Windows and walls should be so constructed as to permit frequent and easy cleaning.

4. Convenience is another important factor. Feed bins, silos, harness rooms, separator rooms and all other rooms and compartments should be planned to save steps, thus accomplishing a maximum amount of work with a minimum amount of labor.

Excellent Remedy for Constipation

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

FALL FRESHENED COWS ARE URGED

Records Show That Animals Dropping Calves in Autumn Are Most Profitable.

DECEMBER IS MOST FAVORED

Thorough Study Made of Records of 10,870 Animals in 64 Testing Associations—Some Exceptions to Rule Cited.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are varying opinions as to the best time to have cows freshen, but after a thorough study of the records of 10,870 cows in 64 testing associations the United States Department of Agriculture has found that cows dropping their calves in the fall produce more milk and butterfat. In the 64 associations fall freshening ranked first 29 times in average milk production; winter freshening ranked first 18 times; summer freshening 10 times, and spring freshening 7 times. In butterfat production fall freshening was first 35 times, winter 13 times, summer 8 times and spring 7 times. The tabulated results and detailed explanations have just been published in Department Bulletin 1071, "Influence of Season of Freshening on Production and Income From Dairy Cows," by J. C. McDowell.

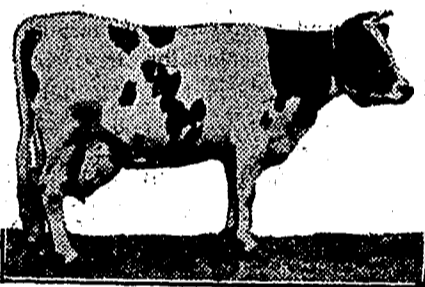
Fall Freshening Best.

On an average the cows that freshened in the fall, September, October and November, produced 6,889 pounds of milk, while those that freshened in the winter, summer and spring produced 6,439, 5,941 and 5,842 pounds, respectively. These fall cows produced on an average 288 pounds of butterfat. Those that calved in winter, summer and spring made, in order, 258, 236 and 236 pounds. In spite of higher feed cost, the fall-freshened cows made more income over feed cost. The winter ones were second, spring third and summer fourth.

On the basis of individual months, the largest income over feed cost was made by the cows freshening in December, with October second, November third and January fourth. The cows calving in October ranked first in both milk and butterfat production.

Exceptions to Rule.

Although the evidence shows conclusively that fall or early winter freshening is desirable in most parts of the country, there are exceptions to the rule. The dairyman who has a steady market for milk at fair prices



More Cows Should Be Allowed to Freshen in Fall Months.

during all seasons of the year will usually find it to his advantage to keep the supply fairly uniform from month to month. The percentage of cows that should freshen each month in the year will vary to some extent in different localities and on different farms in the same locality. At present in market milk districts there is usually a surplus of milk in the late spring and early summer, and more cows should be allowed to freshen in the fall.

The bulletin should prove to be a valuable guide for solving the freshening problem on any farm. It may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ALFALFA IS GOOD FOR SHEEP

Excellent Feed for Either Breeding or Fattening Animals—Finer Cuts Are Best.

Alfalfa hay is good feed for either breeding or fattening sheep. The finer cuttings are best for them, as there is less waste. Experiments have shown that market mutton can be produced on alfalfa alone, but a small grain ration with the roughage gives more economical gains. A little grain with the hay is good for breeding stock.

HAY AND PASTURE COMBINED

Timothy Should Be Sown Liberally This Fall, Followed by Clover in the Spring.

Timothy seed is cheaper than usual, so put it on liberally this fall. Of course you will sow clover seed in the spring for timothy don't build up soil and clover does, while the two make a combination which is hard to beat for hay and pasture.

COSTLY HOUSE FOR POULTRY

Does Not Necessarily Mean That Fowls Kept Therein Are Any Better Than Average.

An extensive and costly house for the poultry does not necessarily mean that the stock kept therein is any better than the average. Very often we find that the owner is more proud of his houses and surroundings than he is of his stock of poultry.

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Cattle, hogs and sheep

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TROY, IDAHO.

Horseshoeing

General Blacksmithing
Wagon and Carriage Shop
All work Guaranteed.

ALL KINDS OF
Repairing neatly done.

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H. L. F. SILOS

How about that silo you have been intending to install, for the last two or three years? Now is the time to plan for it. Let me show you the H-L-F. double wall, it is a practical and reasonably priced silo and will give you the best of satisfaction. J. C. Haml, local representative, Phone 3425, Juliaetta, Idaho. 9-11

Term Gasoline is Modern. The geological survey says that there were some materials like our present gasoline used as far back as the second century, but the name gasoline was coined within the last twenty or thirty years.

50

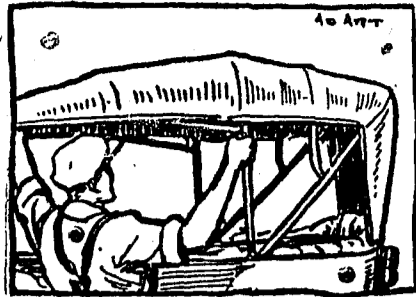
GOOD

CIGARETTES

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GENUINE
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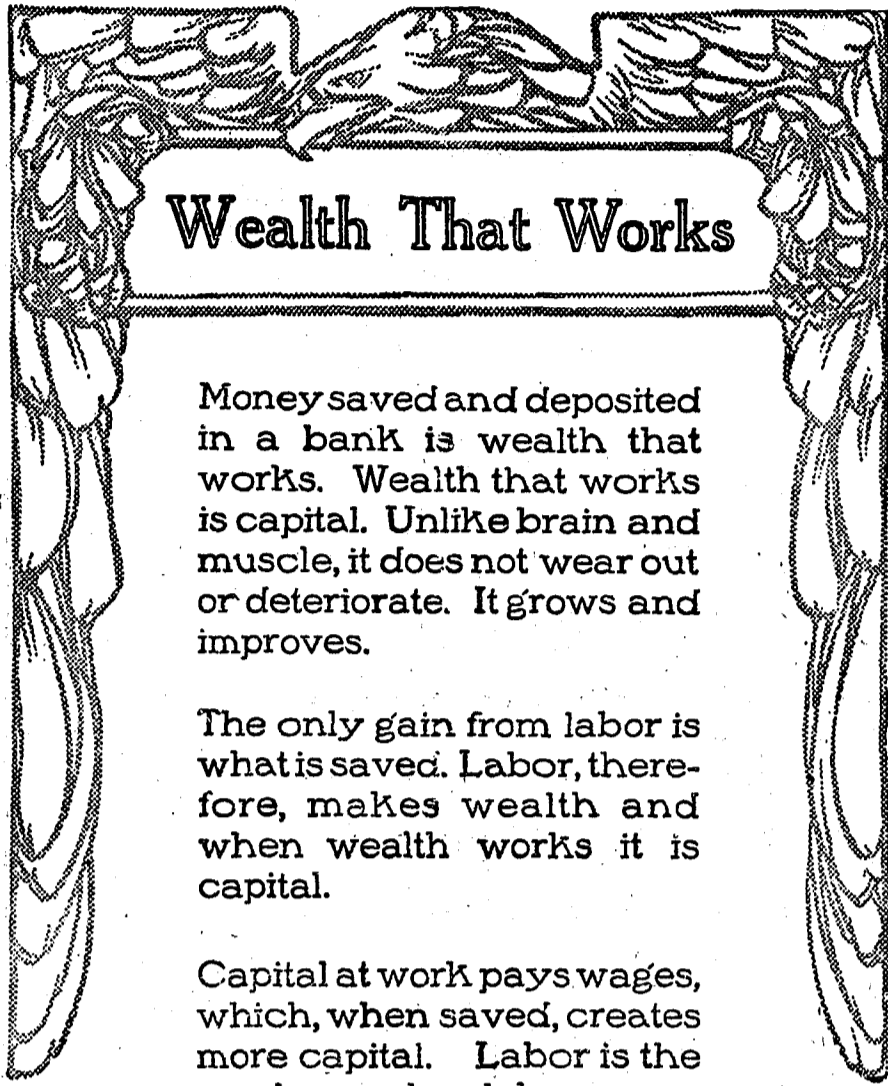


Does Your Top Leak?

Right now is the time to have a new top put on the bus, so if you are caught out in the rain you will have that comfortable feeling of security.

A new top makes an old car look newer.

KENDRICK HARNESS SHOP



Wealth That Works

Money saved and deposited in a bank is wealth that works. Wealth that works is capital. Unlike brain and muscle, it does not wear out or deteriorate. It grows and improves.

The only gain from labor is what is saved. Labor, therefore, makes wealth and when wealth works it is capital.

Capital at work pays wages, which, when saved, creates more capital. Labor is the producer when labor saves.

Savings bring independence. A savings bank is a public servant.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

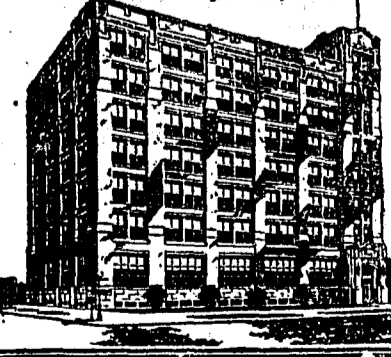
The Kendrick State Bank
Kendrick, Idaho



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Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Local Ads

FOR SALE: Baled alfalfa hay. Harold Roberts, American ridge. 8-4p

FOR SALE: Several fresh cows; also one Hereford bull for sale or trade. D. F. Waltz. 7-4p

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From 2 and 3 year old S. C. White Leghorns, selected and mated by Pren Moore, poultry specialist of the University of Idaho. Cock-erals from the A. J. Hanson farm, Corvallis, Oregon. Single setting \$1.25; 3 settings \$3.50; 5 settings \$5.00; 100 eggs \$6.00. A few choice coocherels for sale. J. C. Hamil, Phone 3425, Juliaetta, Idaho. 8-tf.

FOR SALE: No. 1 timothy hay. Phone 578, R. A. Hughes, Big Bear ridge. 10-tf.

Texas ridge propagated strawberry plants for sale. No better grown. 75c per hundred, \$5.00 a thousand. G. E. Drury, Deary. 10-tf

FOR SALE: Ford touring car, good condition, cheap; terms. Inquire Gazette. 2-tf

Used car for sale at a bargain. Price \$300 cash or good note. Inquire Gazette office. 2-tf

PRUNES! PRUNES! PRUNES!

A No 1. prunes while they last, 8c a pound f. o. b. Kendrick. Any amount from 5 pounds up. J. L. Johnson. 9-3p

S. C. MINORCA HATCHING EGGS

Single Comb Black Minorca eggs for hatching. Setting of 15 eggs \$1.50. Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Kendrick. 11-3p

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS

Hatching eggs from good laying strain of White Wyandottes. Price per setting of 15 eggs, \$1.25. 11-tf

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-1t

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine

Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—Adv.

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-1t

Cameron News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum entertained the following at dinner Friday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Rein and sons, Bobbie and Buddie; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ehlers and family and Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson returned to their home Thursday, after attending the wedding of Ida Siffow and Mr. Henry Wendt.

Miss Martha Finke returned to Lewiston, Thursday, after visiting at the Wilken home for a few days.

Wm. Brammer of Canada arrived last Wednesday from Long Beach, Cal., where he has been spending

the winter. Mr. Brammer is staying with his sister, Mrs. Carl Keopp.

Miss Henrietta Blum returned to her work at Lewiston, Saturday, after spending a week with her parents.

Miss Helen Mielke is visiting her parents, after spending the winter with her brother, Fredrick Mielke of Portland. We understand Miss Mielke will stay here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keopp had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Miss Wanda Brunstick, August and Wm. Brammer.

Miss Emma Entman returned to her home in Keising, Wash., after attending the Siffow-Wendt wedding.

Walter Siffow and his uncle, Herman Lohman, Sr., of Lewiston, went to Gifford last week to visit at the Fred Becker home.

Rev. E. A. Rein went to Lewiston Monday to attend a conference of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum and son, Gustav, were callers at the Carl Keopp home, Tuesday evening.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the Luther hall for its monthly meeting, Wednesday. Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Blum entertaining.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uttke has been quite ill, but we are glad to report that he is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Stump of Southwick was a business visitor in Cameron,

Tuesday

Miss Gladys Kellar spent Monday evening at the Carl Hartung home.

Carl Wegner of Fairfield, Wash., is visiting his brother, Aug. F. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wegner entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and sons, Glen and Wayne; Carl Wegner of Kendrick and his son, Carl of Fairfield.

Chas. Harris attended the dance at Cavendish, Friday evening.

Virgil Harris of Southwick was a visitor at the H. Meyer home, last week.

Quite a number of the Cameron people attended the Kuykendall sale at Leland, Friday.

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-1t

Fairview Notes

A number of people from Fairview attended the Kuykendall sale at Leland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and family, Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and daughter, were guests at the Farewell party given Thursday evening at Leland or Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall.

Ernest McVicker spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting the McCall boys

Miss Edyth Boyd was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muhlitz at Leland over the week end.

Miss Edna Fleshman visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helton spent the week end at Cameron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman.

Mrs. Mary McCall is at home again after spending a couple of weeks at the Amiel Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and son were visitors at Leland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilken and family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Carlton home.

Mrs. Cain of American ridge was a visitor, several days last week, at the home of Mrs. Karmode.

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-1t

TIME TO DOCTOR FOWL

The time to doctor a fowl is before it gets sick, and the way to do this is to keep it free from lice, feed judiciously, keep the quarters clean and well ventilated, supply good, clean water and plenty of sharp grit or gravel; avoid drafts and use only the most vigorous and healthy birds in the breeding pens.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will hold a public sale on the Alber farm 8 miles northeast of Kendrick and 1-2 mile east of the cemetery on Big Bear ridge on

Tuesday, March 20

SALE BEGINS AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

Horses, Cattle and Hogs

Bay mare age 6 years weight 1250; brown gelding age 8 weight 1150; brown mare age 11 weight 1100; gray mare age 13 weight 1200; gray gelding age 12 weight 1250; bay colt age 2 years.

Red cow now milking, age 4 years; roan Durham cow now milking, age 5 years; roan cow now milking, age 7 years; roan Durham cow now milking, age 5 years; these cows were fresh last fall and bred to come fresh next fall. All A No. 1 cows and in good condition.

Full blood Poland China boar weight 500 lbs. Good papers with this hog; grade sow weight 250, bred; 4 full blooded Poland China gilts, all bred. 5 nice Poland China pigs, weight about 100 lbs. each. 27 Duroc Jersey shoats, weight about 100 to 150 lbs. each. These hogs are all in prime condition and thrifty stock.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

8 foot Deering binder, in good condition; 8 foot disc, 12-inch P. & O. gang plow, 14-inch Oliver gang, bean planter, bean cutter, blacksmithing outfit, John Deere mower and 10-ft hay rake both in good condition, low steel wheel wagon, new; 3 1/2 inch Studebaker wagon, 100 bushel grain tank, good hack, 14-ft grain rack, good 14-ft hay rack, double box for wagon. Kansas box; heavy set bob sled, light pair sleighs, 2-horse cultivator, 3-section drag harrow, spring tooth harrow, garden cultivator, 2 double sets heavy breeching harness, set lead harness, 2-bottom disc gang, alfalfa renovator, metal scalding vat, 12-inch brush breaker. 16-inch steel beam walking plow, teed, hay, seed, quantity of sacked oats, about 16 tons of No. 1 baled timothy hay, 40 sacks of sweet potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 hole kitchen range good as new, brass bed, sanitary couch with mattress, heating stove, 6 dining chairs, rocking chair, Sharpless cream separator good as new, kitchen table, fine new 6-ft extension round table, nice bureau with large mirror, chiffonier, some empty fruit jars, 2 good barrels, 100 egg incubator, and many other useful things too numerous to mention. About 2 dozen nice young chickens.

TERMS: All sums under \$20.00, cash; all sums over that amount approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest and due October 1, 1923.

Nelson Will Serve Lunch

R. A. HUGHES, Owner

Latah County State Bank,
Clerk

N. R. Shepherd,
Auctioneer

GLEANINGS

They say that a Kendrick man visited a store to buy a pair of ladies' hose. The obliging clerk said, "Are you shopping for your wife, or did you want a more expensive pair?"

"Let's go down to the movies, see Lorna Doone," said one Chicago man to another. "What's she playing," asked his friend.

If being in debt doesn't worry you, then you better keep out.

L. M. Simpson, of the Grangeville Electric Light & Power Company, was in Spokane recently, making a survey for a dam to be constructed on the north fork of the Clearwater river, four miles above Orofino, Idaho. The power company operates distributing plants at Grangeville, Orofino, Nezperce and Cottonwood.

Mrs. G. G. Oldfield returned last Friday from Spokane where she was called by the illness of her mother and brother. Their condition was very much improved before Mrs. Oldfield returned home.

Dr. Ringsage went to Spokane the first of the week to take a three-week's course in Electronic Reaction.

Theo Hanson went to Moscow last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Milk Lodge. Eighty candidates were initiated at the meeting.

H. R. Hazlip arrived the first of the week from Spokane to visit at the McCrear home. He is recovering quite rapidly from his serious illness.

The local band had a very interesting and successful rehearsal last Monday night. In spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance. The rehearsal lasted for two hours and a half.

Prof. A. L. Daniel was a Pullman visitor over the week end.

Leland Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. and Bee Hive Rebekah Lodge No. 66 held a joint roll call at the Leland hall last Saturday. A very pleasant evening was spent. Odd-fellows served refreshments to a crowd numbering about fifty.

A little girl, age five, living in Kendrick, was saying her prayers one night last week. Her mother told her to ask God to make her a better girl. "What's the use," said the little Miss, "I've asked Him over and over, but He just seems to let me run wild."

Joday Long went to Spokane last Friday morning and returned Saturday with Mrs. Long, who has spent the winter in a sanitarium. Mrs. Long stood the trip home very well and her many friends here were glad to know that her health has improved to such an extent that it will now be possible for her to remain at home.

H. C. Stapleton of the Stapleton Royalty & Holding Co. was transacting business in Kendrick last Friday.

The barn on the Gordon Harris place near Southwick was burned to the ground about noon, Tuesday. The structure was comparatively new. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Wm. Mutsker, brother of Mrs. Frank Palmer, passed away at Yakima, March 12. He was a well known resident of the Genesee country for many years. Mrs. Palmer and son, Charles, left Tuesday for Yakima.

Carl Wegner of Fairfield, Wash., arrived the first of the week to visit his parents and other relatives here and at Cameron.

Wilson Rogers went to Lewiston last Saturday to spend the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Rogers was a Moscow visitor last week.

The Okoke Klotchman Club met at the home of Mrs. A. I. Daniel last Wednesday evening.

Miss Linda Hamley of Spokane is visiting friends in Kendrick.

Raleigh Hughes of Bear ridge is advertising a public sale for March 20. He has purchased a store in St. Maries, Idaho, so decided to quit farming.

County Agent Fletcher was looking after the interest of the farmers on Bear ridge and Cedar creek the first of the week.

Mrs. M. V. Thomas was called to Clarkston, Wednesday, on account of the illness of her mother.

Emulus Brown went to Portland, Wednesday, and will return with a used Scripps-Booth car which his father, J. F. Brown, purchased recently.

The Juliaetta I. O. O. F. Lodge has invited the local lodge and Rebekahs to meet with them a week from Monday. They will initiate a class of three candidates, using the Kendrick degree team.

Fred Crocker had quite a smash-up while hauling with a heavily loaded wagon on Cedar Creek grade last week. He was driving four horses and in the smash-up had one horse injured so badly that he had

to be killed. Only one horse was uninjured.

There will be a benefit dance at the Grand Theater Friday night, March 30. All proceeds derived from the dance will be turned into the treasury of the baseball team, according to an announcement made by manager Wilcox this week.

County Agent Skuse of Nez Perce county arrived Wednesday on the afternoon train. He is conducting the squirrel campaign on Potlatch ridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall and baby of Leland left Wednesday afternoon for Dayton. From there they expect to go to the Coeur d'Alenes, where Mr. Kuykendall may find employment.

Bruce Burns, photographer of Lewiston, arrived yesterday on business. He made the trip in his car.

Ed Erickson went to Spokane Thursday on business.

Cavendish News

James McAdden returned from Portland, Friday, where he has been attending business college.

J. F. Bowler made a business trip to Orofino, Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. McGuire has been on the sick list this week but is some better now.

C. P. Shoemaker returned home, Friday, from Montesano, Wash., where he has been working the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Guinn will leave for Potlatch, Tuesday, where Mr. Guinn will work in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bloom returned home, Sunday, from Ansakha where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lesser and Mrs. Boyce and son were dinner guests at the Clay home.

Mrs. Reece has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGuire this week.

Miss Carrie LeBaron returned home from Spokane and Sweetwater where she has been visiting her sisters.

W. E. Tarry and E. E. McGuire went to Orofino on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Petersen were visitors at the Tarry home, Tuesday evening of last week.

James McGuire, Everett Blackburn and Vilas Green went to Kendrick for a short visit this week.

James McGuire, Alice Tarry, Vilas Green and Myrtle Shoemaker were visitors at the Blackburn home Tuesday evening.

Fay Pippenger and Nadine Bowler were visitors at the Candler home, Sunday.

SCHOOL NOTES

The first year Latin class has completed their book and are starting to review it.

The English II. has started reading the "Tales of Two Cities" and find it very interesting.

The second grade class have completed two of their readers and have taken up the third grade reader.

The primary grade have completed their primary books and have taken up the First Year Garden.

Willie Clay has entered the fifth grade.

Mary and Sawny Shoemaker have been neither absent nor tardy this year. This makes Mary's third year of perfect attendance.

Our attendance for the last month was very good, averaging eighteen throughout the month.

Leland Items

Mr. and Mrs. Goudward entertained at dinner Sunday; Prof. and Mrs. Mushlitz and Miss Edyth Boyd.

Mrs. R. M. Smith entertained the "Willing Workers" Saturday afternoon from two to four.

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall surprised them Thursday evening, by entering their home, unannounced. The evening was spent visiting and playing games. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Ralph Corkill spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Seeley.

Miss Thelma Oylear came down from Palouse to spend the week end. She was taken sick and not able to return to her school work Monday.

The Sunday school is preparing an Easter program.

Don't forget the program and box social Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzie Kuykendall have moved into the property recently vacated by his brother.

The missionary ladies met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Locke and made three comforters for her.

Jesse Hoffman visited over Sunday with Mrs. Hoffman at the hospital and reports her slowly improving.

August and Bertha Hartung,

Walter McCall and Ramond Easterbrook were dinner guests at the C. Craig home, Sunday.

Glyde Daugherty returned Sunday from a trip to Boise.

The Lloyd Kuykendall sale was attended by a big crowd most things sold well.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall left Wednesday for Dayton, Wash., to visit the latter's sister.

LELAND SCHOOL NOTES

The intermediate room has had perfect attendance during the past week.

The seventh grade has finished their U. S. history and will devote the remainder of the year to review.

Lloyd Slater was compelled to miss two days of school as a result of a severe fall, received in the basement of the school last week.

Dwight Hoffman was absent Tuesday.

The fourth grade have just completed the study of the northeastern states and are taking a final test upon them.

Twelve girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are practicing on a comical little burlesque to be given Friday evening at the Epworth League social.

Beryl Harrison was absent from school last Friday.

"MAN TO MAN" is the best picture I have ever made. Signed Harry Carey. 11-1t

BOYS AND GIRLS VIE IN HUGE EXPOSITION

Twelve States Represented by Teams at Sioux City.

More Than 130,000 Club Members Made Demonstrations—Received Instruction in Better Farming and Home Making.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Farm boys and girls enrolled as club members by extension agents co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges were represented by champion demonstration and judging teams for the 12 central states at the interstate boys' and girls' clubs exhibit and encampment at Sioux City, Iowa. Over 3,500 of these teams competed in 1921 for representation at Sioux City, putting on nearly 10,000 public demonstrations of club activities. The total enrollment in the 12 states last year was more than 130,000 club members, whose production was valued at \$2,640,000. The United States Department of Agriculture co-operated this year with



Girl Club Member and Her Pure-bred Calf.

the state agricultural colleges and the fair association in the installation of a striking series of 12 booths in the special boys' and girls' clubs building, exemplifying the leading lines of club work, as follows: Illinois, corn; Iowa, poultry; Kansas, pigs and sorghum; Michigan, handicraft; Minnesota, bread; Missouri, home management; Montana, clothing; Nebraska, radio; North Dakota, potatoes; South Dakota, food; Wisconsin, dairying; Wyoming, canning.

The fact that farm boys and girls are making a substantial contribution to the agriculture and life of their communities was strongly emphasized throughout the exhibit. In addition to putting on exhibits and demonstrations these young farmers and home makers received practical instruction in better farming and home making and in developing their abilities for leadership.

BIG VALUE OF FORAGE CROPS

Should Possess as Many Desirable Characteristics as Possible—Some Are Enumerated.

A forage crop to be of most value should possess as many desirable characteristics as possible, including (1) adaptability to soil and local climate,

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 1

Our taffeta and messalines are among the leading fabrics this spring; many new colors in old rose, green, dark wine, plum, blue and dark blue. Changeable taffeta in green and red.

Organdy is with us again in pretty patterns of yellow, pink, blue and orange. Beautiful white organdy, 44 inches wide, price **90c**

Flaxon—this material is suitable for making waists, blouses and dresses. Comes in floral designs in pink, blue and yellow; also in white. price **40c**

House Cleaning Time Will Soon be Here

We have a good assortment of curtain drapery in plain hemstitched and dotted Marquissette.

Cretons in many pretty patterns. Let us help you select patterns to match your rugs and wall paper. Ranging in price from 25c to 55c.

See our nice Bungalow aprons in light and dark blue percale and gingham. These are a snap while they last at **\$1.50**

JUST RECEIVED

A new lot of men's spring and summer suits. These are made from the very best that money can buy, of high grade whip cord with the latest style and color.

Men's Dress Shirts

Men, the time to buy your new shirt is when there is a good assortment to pick from. We have lots of good numbers in the silk stripe shirts. Prices are very low as compared to quality and workmanship, \$1.75 to \$4.25.

Bargain Counter

The greatest bargains in any general store are found here at our Bargain Counter. People can readily see where money is saved by buying stag shirts now. \$6.00 value at \$3.90. Shirts 98c. Canvas shoes 98c.

GROCERIES

Special for Saturday Only

3 packages Blue Bell corn flakes	25c
3 pounds Montana hardwheat macaroni	25c
Onion sets 2 pounds for	25c

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

(2) palatability, (3) heavy yield of digestible matter, (4) narrow nutritive ratio, not wider than 1:5, (5) succulence, (6) long growing seasons with ability to endure tramping and grazing, (7) permanency, (8) reasonable cost and ease of seeding, (9) capability of quick pasturage at any time during the growing season, (10) leguminous characteristics.

GARBAGE FED SUCCESSFULLY

District of Columbia Poultry Farm Reports Excellent Results From Waste Material.

A poultry farm in the District of Columbia which handles about 1,000 fowls reports excellent results from the use of well-selected garbage. This material is hauled twice a day and fed to the birds about ten o'clock in the morning and again during the middle of the afternoon so that the table scraps are fed fresh only two or three hours after they are discarded from the kitchen. The feeding method of this poultryman is to scatter the garbage on the grass in such quantities that the fowls will clean up all the refuse. He rotates these feeding spots in such a way that no contamination results. The outstanding feature of the success of this poultryman is centralized in his painstaking selection of the garbage and the elimination of all objectionable material. Profitable returns have resulted also from the feeding of garbage to fattening cockerels and old hens. A small flock of turkeys is maintained on this farm and the gobblers gobble their way to a front line position when garbage lunch time rolls around. The turkeys keeply relish the table scraps and abandon tender grasshoppers and succulent alfalfa in order to scamper to the feeding spots when the garbage wagon approaches.

For Sale: Good horses. Phone Harry Ameling, Kendrick. 11-2t



Tonight and Saturday

'Other Men's Shoes' An Edgar Lewis Production. A picture that is different. A picture that makes people think.

Come and see this unusual attraction.

Also Comedy reel. "MAN TO MAN" next week.

NIFTY

Yes Sir-- Nifty's the word.

And not only Nifty in Style but a Top Notcher when it comes to quality and value—

Try an *International* this season. You'll like it immensely.

Stanton Bros.

Where the New Things are Newest

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership business under the name of Taylor & Erickson was dissolved March 13, 1923. All outstanding accounts are due and payable to me; all bills owed by the firm prior to that date are to be paid by me. F. E. Erickson, Kendrick, Idaho. 11-tt

NOTICE OF CAUCUS

A public caucus will be held in the City Hall, Tuesday evening, March 20, for the purpose of nominating candidates for trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, to be voted upon at the election to be held Tuesday, April 24. Ralph B. Knepper, Village Clerk. 11-1t

Hotel Kendrick

F. E. Erickson, Prop.

GOOD ROOMS

Soft Drinks and Candy

Cigars and Tobacco

Commercial Trade Solicited

Kendrick, Idaho

Excellent Remedy for Constipation

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.