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In Advance

Starting Fight on Latah County **News Paragraphs Ground Squirrel**

Items of interest Taken From Farm Bureau Taking Orders for Poison Supplies **Neighboring Papers**

The commissioners of Highway ing this district's plans concernin that thoroughfare. District 3 at once agreed to

construct its share of the road provided the right of way could be secured at a reasonable figure, and Commissioner A. M. Johnson was appointed as a committee of one to ascertain such cost and report same to the

purchased reasonably

to Bovill.-Deary Press.

A local organization to cooperate with the state and national organizations of the Exfarmer in the Genesee section Gold Hill, A. Alexander and Earl and which meeting voted 100 Langdon. per cent to perfect an organitime.

Arrangements have been complet-District No. 3, at their meeting ed by the Latah County farm burlast Saturday, had a communica- eau, co-operating with the county tion from the board of commis- agent, to purchase strychnine and sioners of Troy highway dis- saccharine co-peratively for the 1924 trict stating that they are now campaign against the ground squirready to build their share of the rel. The supplies will be purchased Moscow-Bovill state road, and thru the Extension Division of the asking for information concern- University of Idaho and the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The prices per ounce to those who order and pay for their supplies in advance will be: Strychnine alkaloid in one ounce containers 95c. in five ounce containers, 90c, saccharine

15c. All tarmers of Latah County are board at next meeting. The urged to take advantage of this opcommissioners desire to build portunity to secure poisoning suptheir share of the road this plies at cost and take part in the year, but will not attempt it fight against the ground squirrel. Kendrick High unless the right of way can be Committeemen have been appointed in all communities of the county

Troy built a portion of the to take orders for the poisoning suproad last fall under the supervi-plies and these orders will be pooled sion of a state engineer The together in one county order. Orroad is also open from Deary ders must be placed with these community commtteemen not later than February 23.

Following is a list of committeein motion in Genesee last Fri- Harry Benscoter and Albert Illi; high school team by a score of down. day afternoon at an enthusias- Big Bear ridge, M. L. McGraw, K. 41 to 10. Spectacular basket tic meeting held in the Ameri- D. Ingle and J. W.Emmett; Little shooting on the part of the can Legion hall which was at-Bear ridge, Erick Reierson and M. Kendrick team featured the News Notes From tended by practically every H. Anderson; Cedar Creek and game.

zation of the league at that issued the following statement in both made a number of sensa-

The meeting was called to for the coming campaign against ward displayed fast floor work order by Geo. Seivers of Mos- the ground squirrel: "The 1924 and was strong on the offensive. price is the best we have ever had Brocke, Easterbrook, Dammarell making a little store in their roum Membership tees in the league are in fighting the squirrel will avail themselves of the opportunity to get work. supplies at these prices. However, in ordering supplies tarmers should keep in mind the fact that calcium cyanide for gassing quirrels gave excellent results in this and adjoining counties last year and will be on tive in increasing the price to sale in all towns of Latah County 5. this season. Many farmers will use

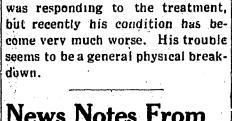
The Collegiate Entertainers who will play for the American Legion dance tonight at the Fraternal Temple

Defeats Genesee Visitors no Match for Locals' Strong Offensive

After a long interval without

The basket shooting of Flaig and Perryman was by far the County Agent O. S. Fletcher has best shown this season. They regard to the purchase of supplies tional plays. Stanton at forscore made by the visitors is is to teach them to make the correct owned and \$1 for business men,

Dr. Rothwell Critically Ill Wheat Growers Word comes from Spokane that Dr. Rothwell is in a critical condition and there is little hope for his recovery. He has been receiv. Held Meeting Here Friday ing the best of medical attention and for a time it was thought he



Report of Activities in The

Various Classes.

The third and fourth grades are what he has to buy.

The Dairy Cow **Increases** Profits

F. B. Smith Writes of Better **Dairy Stock Prospects**

In a communication from F. B. Smith, formerly of Kendrick, now cashier of the State Bank of Peck, he gives some very interesting information concerning dairy conditions in his community and the progress being made along that line. As there is much interest in the subject of dairying in this locality, extracts from Mr. Smith's letter will be passed on to the readers of the Gazette, as follows:

"In 1921 receipts for cream sold here did not exceed \$1,000. In 1922 we shipped in 78 head, all ages of Guernseys from Wisconsin, many of them not yet in production, but for 1923 receipts mounted to \$15,000,

We are now taking orders for a new shipment of calves and short yearlings which will be principally Guernseys, for May delivery. We believe the process of acclimation is harder on the older cattle so are Organize League confining this shipment to the younger stock. We do not know if this order will go east or west, at this time, but expect the number ordered will exceed 150 for this place and as we are endeavoring to

A meeting of wheat growers and get other communities along the men in communities tributary to a game, Kendrick high school but recently his condition has be- business men was beld in Kendrick valley to adopt our plan and ship Kendrick: Kendrick, M. O. Kaby basket ball team showed good come very much worse. His trouble last Friday afternoon for the pur- with us, the number ordered will port Commission league was set and Wm. Freytag; American ridge, form by defeating the Genesee seems to be a general physical break- pose of forming a wheat export com- probably decide where the order mission league. County Agent goes.

Afternoon

Fletcher and W. Q. Taylor were I believe a new era will dawn for present and explained in detail the this Clearwater valley when dairyprincipal of the McNary-Haugen ing becomes the main effort. I do bill, which embodies the plan of the not believe there is danger of over Kendrick Schools wheat export commission. The pur- production as the demand for dairy pose of the league is to further products is increasing more than 50 measures for assisting the passage per cent faster than the supply is of the McNary-Haugen bill. The increasing and it seems the central object of the bill is to put what the states are at their peak now. Any farmer has to sell on a parity with greater supply must come from the West. The plan we are now working on on strychnine and we hope that all and Foster took turn about at by bringing from home, empty gro 50 cents for renters, 50 cents for is to create a "revolving fund". tarmers who plan to use this poison guard positions and the small cery cans, bottles, etc. The object every quarter section of plow land This will be done with outside capital already promised. These ample testimony to their good change and to recognize the differ- A local organization was formed funds will be invested in young ent pieces of money. Each day here with the following officers stock as mentioned which will be For Genesee, Doyle at for- there is to be a store keeper and as elected: Harry Benscoter, president; turned to the farmers on a payment ward, made all of the points his or her customers order groceries, R. B. Parks, vice-president; M. B. plan note and as these payments are made this money will be reinvested Kendrick scored as follows: ures the cost of the bill of goods. Committees were appointed to in more stock to be handled in the Perryman 20, Flaig 16, Stanton It makes a very interesting game for canvas the ridges tributary to Kend- same way.

anv.'

cow, who explained at length the workings of the league, which in substance was as follows:

The export commission plan contemplates asking congress to place an increased tariff on wheat and wheat products and to appoint a government commission with power, through control of the exportable surplus, to make the tariff effeca parity with other commodities.

iness men and all commercial light in the squirrel." and agricultural organizations to present a solid front. Being a member of this organization does not bind the member to

anything except to work for an equitable price for wheat tertained the Okoke Klootchman Brocke.......G Hefthfather he may sell his grain where Club, Wednesday evening at a and when he pleases and for bridge party. The Newton home any price he can get without was tastefully decorated with red permission from anyone, so far hearts, appropriate to the Valentine

After Mr. Seivers had answer-used in the delicious refreshments ed all questions regarding the served to the club members and the organization a permanent or following guests: Messrs. and Mesganization was effected. Fred dames, Daubenberg, Ramey and Mac-

John J. Hasfurther, vice presi--Genesee News.

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dependent school district: Co- baskets.

lumbus Clark, Ed. L. Gallaher, and a board will be elected. are deposited with the local bank instead of the county lows: treasurer.-Juliaetta Record.

W. Q. Taylor was put in as resent.-Troy News.

The plan contemplates unit- this chemical in place of strychnine, ing all wheat growers and bus- while others will use both in their

Entertain Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton enas this organization is concerned. scason the form and color were also

K. Bressler was made president, Pherson.

dent, and Joe Knapps was cho- the interesting game of bridde it X Mrs. Babcock visited with Mrs. sen as secretary and treasurer. was found that high honors went to Frantzich, Thursday.

County Superintendent Miss ed by Mesdames Carlson and McCon- entertained at the Dahlgren home, Ellen Peterson has announced nell, served creamed chicken in tim- Thursday. ble, salad and sandwiches, ice the following appointments for cream, cake and coffee. Confections X Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Olson enterschool trustees of the new in-were served in dainty red and white

R. F. Pepple, Carl Porter and chairman and R. S. Mushlitz Laura Comstock and two children. Ed. Taylor. These men will as temporary secretary. O. S. serve until the second Tuesday Fletcher explained the work of went to St. Maries, Monday, to in September, at which time the the organization and also dis-spend a couple of weeks. annual school election occurs, cussed the McNary-Haugen bill. A permanent organization was were Sunday guests at the Al In an independent district then formed with W. Q. Taylor, LaBolle home. there are six trustees instead president; Walter Driscoll, of three, as in the common vice-president; O. Bohman, sec- for a few days at the home of his district, and the school funds retary-treasurer. Assistant vice daughter, Mrs. Babcock. Driscoll Ridge; Geo. Hoidal, home.

At a meeting held in Troy ow; Chas. Smith, Cornwall; H. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce died at his morning after an illness with Thursday afternoon, a local or- M. Driscoll, Troy. These will home at Helmer, Thursday night. ganization of the Idaho Export try for a 100 per cent organi-Commission League was formed rotion in the district the moon in the Elwood cemetery. Mr. Commission League was formed. zation in the district they rep- and Mrs. Pierce were formerly of clock Thursday afternoon on Texas from Leland to the A. Spekker place A. Wilmot went to Spokane, Thurs-

scored by them.

John Dammarell refereed the game with entire satisfaction to both teams.

The lineup was: Kendrick

Perryman...CDanielson departments. Easterbrook....GMiller

TEXAS RIDGE

 $\chi_{
m Mrs.}$ Chris Beyer of Deary visited there are a tew absent on account of a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dahlgren. XMrs. Al LaBolle visited with her

daughter, Mrs. Mallory, in Deary, last week.

Mrs. 'Laylor was, a caller at Mrs. After several hours devoted to Babcock's, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlson with Mrs. Daubenberg X Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Og. a close second. The hostess, assist- den and Mrs. Harry Baker were

> tained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaBolle, Mr. and Mrs. of the building calcimined and put Auprey LaBolle and son, Mrs. May Schultz, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coumstock

X Mr. and Mrs. Frantzich and son

Chas, Ross of Juliaetta is visiting

presidents were named as fol-| Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sians of St. Joe C. E. Vandenburg, were visiting at the Viola Baker

Nora; Swan Frisk, Big Mead- XErwin Pierce, oldest son of Mr. Texas ridge.

he fills-in the grocery slip and fig- McConnell, secretary-treasurer.

the children. rick in the interest of securing The seventh grade language class memberships to the league. A is working on a school newspaper number of those at the meeting which they call the Junior Gazette. joined.

Robert Dammarell is the editor and Genesee Hubert Sparber the assistant editor.

> All the children in the lower grades have been busy making Valentines this week.

> Although some of the students have resumed their school work, -Minnie Blum. sickness.

Carlson Bought Building

A. K. Carlson closed a deal this week for the purchase of the corner building recently occupied by the Farmers Hardware Co. It is one or the most desirable locations in Sound Light and Power company, attend. town. The building also includes the new connection gives a continthe room occupied by the Kendrick uous power circuit from Billings, Harness Shop.

Mr. Carlson is having the interior in first class shape. As soon as this work has been completed he will move his hardware stock and fixtures to the new quarters.

W. M. McCrea, one of the best known hardware men in north Idaho, has taken a position with the Carlson Hardware Co.

Death of Ruby Eatman

ridge.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eatman of Texas ridge, died Wednesday

measles followed by pneumonia. Funeral services were held at 1 o'in Wandcher gulen.

Chief among our reasons for favoring the Guernseys is their disposition when put in a herd; also

they are light of build and can get over our rough hilly land. Their teats are always well sized and shaped for easy milking. The quality of their milk is equal to

Legion Dance Tonight

cities of the northwest to be inter-The American Legion dance comconnected with electric service mittee has engaged the services of facilities, according to G. R. Beck- the Collegiate Serenaders of the man, district agent of the Washing- University of Idaho, a splendid orchestra making its first appear-"The new Mullan Junction line, ance here tonight. The Legion boys when completed was connected with have put considerable time on this the line of the Montana Power com- dance and are going to make it pany as the Washington Water one of the best of the season. It Power company lines are already will be held at the Fraternal Temple connected with those of the Puget and everyone is cordially invited to

Mrs. Hattie M. Alexander

Mrs. Hattie M. Alexander, one of the pioneer residents of Cedar Creek ridge, passed away at her home near Linden, Tuesday, at the age of 71 years. She was born in Obio, April 18, 1852.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

An obituary will be published in next week's issue.

Eastern Star Chapter

A new chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be installed here tomorrow night. A delegation from the Moscow chapter will have charge of the installation.

day, on business.

-Star-Mirror.

Montana on the east to Seattle and Tacoma on the west," said Mr. Beckman. "This interconnection has been effected to increase the reliability

of service and to make greater power reserve available. The Mullan Junction line, while only seven miles long, was costly to build because of the rough nature of the country through which the lines were strung. With the exception of several small breaks south of Olympia, power lines are

Ruby Eatman, five year old daugh- Arizona, on the Mexican border."

A surveyor arrived Tuesday morning from Lewiton to make a preliminary survey of the mile and a half of proposed road construction

connected from Billings to Yuma,

ton Water Power company.

W. W. Power Connections

With the completion last Wednes-

day of the Washington Water Power

company's new 110,000 volt line at

Mullan Junction, Moscow becomes

one of the hundreds of towns and

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Ladies New Spring Footwear now on display for your choosing. Every pair represents the greatest value for your money. Every pair a Star Brand and that means all leather. Make your selection at this store.



Ladies' black kid, two strap as pictured, with welt soles, a pair for



Ladies' Patent Leather Cut Out Front

With low heel, a very neat one strap pump with the sandal effect, a pair - - -\$3.50

Ladies' patent one strap pump trimmed with elk color strap, priced at \$3.90

Ladies' Comfort Pumps and Oxfords

We enjoy a good trade in these comfort shoes and carry three styles, plain toe lace oxfords; two strap pumps and with the elastic in front. Your pick of any of the three styles for **\$2.75**

N.B. Long & Sons

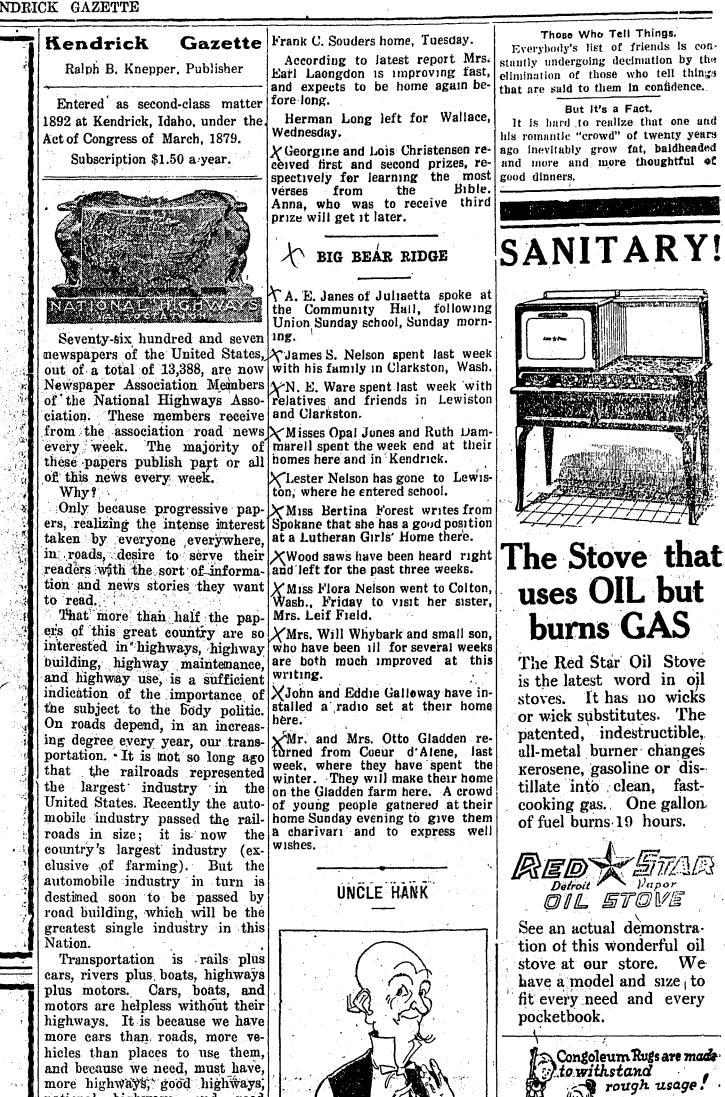
"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"



Much Good Can Be Accomplished by

Spraying Runways and Houses

With Lye Solution.





Blum home were: Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Otto Silflow and Wilbert Brunsiek.

Mr. Carl Hartung was a visitor of Mrs. Emil Lørson in Leland, Tuesday.

Highbrow Chatter. In talking with a gifted highbrow one finds himself summoning up all the information he generally hasn't XMr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder and much use for. Every poultry raiser knows that

roads everywhere, that 7,607 newspapers have enrolled themselves in a campaign of highway education which will inevitably result in "a paved United States in our day."

national highways, and good

It now developes that the proper refreshments for a Mah Jongg party | th' paint, or th' pleasin' lines of th' are chop suey, builed rice and tea, the two former dishes to be eaten with chop sticks.

XA man in business may cut down on his advertising to reduce his overhead, but the bad feature of this idea is that by so doing he also cuts down his volume. As Brisbane says: "Wnen you advertise, shout, don't whisper."

There's many a man who can't understand why he should buy a washing machine so long as his wife has got her health.—Ex.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Epworth League at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., by the Rev. W. H. H. Forsyth, district sup erintendent, followed by the Sacranent of the Lord's Supper. The quarterly conference will be

ield immediately after the mornng service.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Subject: The Great Refusal; or Chapter III. in a Young Man's Life." . You are heartily invited to attend

these services. James W. Poolton. Pastor.

 \times crescent clippings (Too late for last week)

The J. E. Long family entertained a couple of Spokane gentlemen last week, who spent some time cruising the timber on the Long iomestead.

Mrs. George Christensen has been quite sick but is better at the present time.

Ben Pressnal took dinner with P. G. Rews, Sunday.

Mrs. Axel Ekman was very ill last week but is better again now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and tamily and Mr. L. S. DuBois visited at the John Darby home, Sunday.

Waiter Dorendort and James Farrington started cutting logs for Farrington & Kmberley, Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Wells took dinner at the



When pickin' out an automobile or a wife, don't be deceived by th' hood, body.





INDEPENDENCE

If you can SAVE you can succeed and become independent. No one can become independent if he spends more than he earns-or if he be swamped with debt.

The way to succeed is to earn all you can and spend less than you earn.

Start now to build your independence with a savings account at this bank.



Kendrick, Idaho



Spring is Here. Soon the litters of pigs will be coming, the calves, the lambs, and the colts will be dropped. Feed your brood sows Dr. Hess Stock Tonic before and after farrowing. It makes the bowels active, relieves constipation, promotes good health and good digestion which means healthy pigs and a mother with a milk supply to nourish.

Condition your cows for calving by feeding Dr. Hess Stock Tonic before freshing. Then feed it regularly to increase the flow of milk. It lengthens the milking period.

Give your broad mares a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. And your work horses. It puts your team in fine fettle. You cannot afford to plow, harrow, sow, mow, reap or team with a team out of sorts, low in spirits, rough in hair, blood out of order, or full of worms. Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is good for sheep-especially good for ewes at lambing

Why Pay the Peddler Twice My Price?

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



Pharmacy

Tell us how much stock you have. We'll tell you how much Tonic to buy.



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Rape Crop Is Valuable

Forage for Swine Herd Dwarf Essex rape is one of the best forage crops for swine that can be pastured the same season it is seeded. according to W. L. Robison, of the

Ohio experiment station. Averages ranging from 387 to 609 pounds of gain to live weight creditable to an acre of rape pasture have

been secured in tests. The amount is influenced by a number of factors such as the yield of the forage, the age and condition of the pigs, the kind of ration fed, and the method of feeding.

The best results were secured when some tankage was fed with the corn. An allowance of one-fourth to onethird of a pound of tankage daily per head is recommended.

Rape may be seeded as early in the spring as the ground can be put in condition. If pasture is desired throughout the season it is a good plan to have two plots and pasture them alternately. When seeded on fertile ground, rape is usually ready for hog forage from six to eight weeks after sowing .--- Weekly Press Bulletin, Ohio Experiment Station.

Find Different Problem

in Every Patch of Corn

Every patch of corn presents a different problem, but if you apply commercial fertilizer wisely you can nearly always make it profitable. In Georgia, for instance, experiments show that the best method is to put 100 nounds of nitrates to the acre, and to apply this when the corn is two and one-half feet high. This brings more to the acre than when applied at time of planting, or when the plants are from three to four feet high,

To establish a regular demand and income, marketing must be done on regular fixed days.

The head of the dressed carcass should be tucked back under the wing, when packed for shipment.

Pullets Lay in Winter. - Young stock that begins to lay in the fall of the year will usually lay throughout the winter, the period when eggs are highest in price.

USE OF MULES ON **FARMS INCREASES**

Washington Was the First to Breed Them in U.S.

Washington.-The ability of the mule to endure hardship and perform sterling service under adverse conditions has established him as a real asset in Américan agriculture. While the mule is essentially a draft animal," it is used widely for utility purposes, especially in the South. A smart, alert mule, with a long, free stride at the walk and a snappy, balanced trot is highly desired. Mules vary in height from 21 hands' to 171/2 hands and in

weight from 600 to 1,600 pounds. The importance and popularity of animal in our farm operations. In 1910, on January 1, 1920, was 5,432,391, an increase, during the decade, of 1,222,622, or nearly 30 per cent. Of the 5,432,391 mules on farms in 1920 3,172,797, or the cotton belt having more than 175,-000 head of mules are Missouri, with 389.045; Tennessee, 352,510; Kansas, 243,332, and Kentucky, 292,857. The total number of horses in the cotton belt states on January 1, 1920, was 2,855,257, or about 90 per cent as many horses as mules. The only cotton belt states having more horses than mules

are Texas and Oklahoma. Can Endure Hardships. "The mule is a hardy work animal,"

says J. O. Williams in a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. "While this humble creature responds to good treatment and gives best service under favorable conditions of feeding and management, it is his ability to endure hardship and to perform sterling service under adverse conditions that has established him

so firmly in American agriculture. Those who are stanch supporters of the mule say that, in comparison with

the horse, he will live longer, endure more work and hardship, require less attention and feed, is less liable to digestive disorders, lameness and disease, is more easily handled in large numbers, is less irritable and is more capable of performing work in the hands of a mediocre or poor horseman.

Whether or not all these claims may be substantiated, it is a fact that the mule is well established as a work animal in those sections where climatic conditions are most severe, feed less

abundant and horsemanship is not a prevailing art: His Eccentricities.

"The mule is an animal with possibly more eccentricities and undeniable virtues than any other domestic animal. case. One would naturally expect from his

Paris,-"Monsieur, you are born under a lucky star, and will certainly succeed in the affair you are undertaking."

SEER IS CONFIRMED

Fortune Tellers Thrive De-

spite Arrests and Fines.

PROPHECY OF PARIS

"Madame, I have no doubt you are right, for I am the police commissary of this district and my present undertaking is to arrest you for fortune telling.'

So Madaine Carnaut, one of the hundreds of Paris' wise women who predict the future from cards, coffee grounds and by other means; found herself headed for the police station. The case is a common one in

Paris, where fortune tellers have a the mule as a work animal are attest- large following who consult them reged by the greatly increased use of the | ularly, but it started a reporter to try to find out why some fortune tellers the number of mules on farms and are quoted at length in the papers ranches was 4,209,769. The number and apparently held in high esteem, while others are treated like Madame Carnaut, entrapped by the police and fined. After a long search this reporter found that fortune tellers come unnearly three-fifths, are in the nine cot- der the same police regulations as ton belt states. The only states outside | booths at fairs. Their profession is contrary to the law and its exercise is a misdemeanor, but like certain other illegal professions in France, it is tolerated by the police. Action, is only taken against fortune tellers when somebody has laid a complaint against them.

A dissatisfied client therefore can cause much trouble to the prophetess. Madame Carnaut had a practice of casting a spell over a lump of sugar

and making the client eat it, at a cost of from 60 to 100 francs, according to the client's appearance, and doubtless some unrequited lovesick swain who had found that the high-priced magic morsel had not secured the sought-for devotion had laid the complaint which put a temporary end to Madame's business.

Famous Police Dog Picks **Out Suspected Murderer**

Dresden.-Elga, a famous police dog of Weimar, which has become known throughout the German republic for her ability to track criminals, has just furnished evidence in a murder of which Oscar Nicht of Dittersback, Czechoslovakia, was suspected.

Nicht, in prison here for theft, has been suspected of two murders, although courts were unwilling to accept the evidence against him as conclusive.

A year and a half ago an innkeeper was killed and the hat of the murderer was found at the scene of the crime. Nicht crossed into Bavaria after the crime. The Czechoslovakian police officials believed him guilty and have been working constantly on the

A few days ago Nicht was led into heritage a rather unusual temperament the courtyard of the Dresden prison

Explorer Tells of Treasures Found in Mesopotamia.

DISCOVERED AT UR

DESCRIBES GRAVES

Philadelphia.-The first report of joint expedition of the British museum and the University of Pennsylvania in the work of excavaling at Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia during the present season has been made public and contains interesting and imporant archaeological information of the work being performed in the land where history dawned. I The report was made by G. Leonard Woolley, di-

ector of the joint expedition. The most laborious task, the report stated, was the clearing of the masses of debris surrounding the ziggurat, or staged tower. The walls of the main structure, set up by Ur-Engur about 2300 B. C., are wonderfully preserved. in all Mesopotamia there is no pre-Christian monument so Imposing as he ziggurat of Ur, the report stated. Oldest Graves of All.

"For the first time we have been ble to learn the real character of the site and to recover in good condition some of the astonishing works of art which it conceals," said the report. 'Up to the present, two distinct parts of the site have been attacked, a cemetery and the building on which Doctor Hall worked. The graves are probably the earliest yet found in this country, dating from the fifth and early fourth millennia, B. C.

"The people, who were, at least in part, Sumerian, were still using many stone implements, but were none the less quite familiar with copper, and had developed great skill in hammering and casting the metal. But, side by side with implements of flut and copper, we find coples of the same in pottery, showing that both materials, being imported from a distance, were sufficiently valuable to make certain people grudge them to the dead.

Hand-Made Pottery Found. "Pottery is for the most part wheelnade, but hand-made wares had not wholly disappeared, and painted pottery, recalling that found in the early strata of the ruins of Susa, was in use at the beginning of the period, though it seems to have been ousted later by the plain types.

"The dead were laid sometimes at full length, sometimes in the contracted, or 'embryonic' position; many were in mere troughs cut in the hard soil, some were in clay urns, oval or circular, such as continued in use throughout all Babylonian history. Most of the bones had decayed away. but a few skulls and one complete skeleton have been recovered, and 🕷 should prove of no small interest in studying the origins of the Sumerian. race.

"The building lies close to the cemetery. On the top of the mound are the scanty remains of a temple put up

Don't Retire.

It is nonsense to retire from business unless one has something in view that he likes better. Eloquence.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary and nothing but what is necessary.

Surely. The trouble with a card club is that

it is always holding meetings when you'd rather do something else. Subdue Your Passions.

Give not rein to your inflamed paslous; take time and a little delay .-Statius

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. • HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mu-cous Surfaces, building up the System. and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 4) Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolelo, O.

ment. The difficulty is to know how to handle the nulle in order to keep the desirable qualities of his maternal ancestry in the foreground and to keep subservient the latent donkey characteristics. To treat consistently a conglomeration of stubborness and willingness, temper and sullenness, contentment and restlessness, slyness and docility, faithfulness and waywardness, with no knowledge of which virtue or vice is going to assert itself next, is a problem which may well tax the quali-

ties of the best horseman. Must Be Treated Gently

"There are some peculiarities which belong to the mule alone. He does not like to be hurried, worried or cuffed against his will is practically impossible-and only makes matter worse. The mule must be understood and gently but firmly persuaded to do things out of the ordinary. He is naturally sushim, and it can be readily observed that he never takes his eye off a person near by, and when the ears begin to wag a little the person watched had better be on th lookout. There seems to be a code system of ear signaling among mules that all understand. A mean mule can deftly handle his hind legs, and his forelegs are not be ignored. He has been known to handle his 'mitts' in a clever fashion.

Wrong and Right Way

"There is a wrong and a right way to lead a mule. A man who looks at a mule and jugs at his head will never make any progress. The mule will not be pulled. He will usually follow, however, if a man will walk away in the direction he desires to go. Neither can you 'bully' mules in going through tight places; they are somewhat like sheep, and if the leader can be induced them for beef. to go the rest will follow.

"The importation of jacks, and consequently the production of mules, dates back to colonial times. About 1787 George Washington was presented with a jack by the king of Spain, which was used in the stud at Mount Vernon. Many good mulés wère produced in those days, and the value of the mule as a work animal was soon recognized by intelligent planters. It has been within the last forty years, however, that the production of Mules has been an extensive enterprise and that much attention has been given to the rearing and selection of the best jack stock.

"The American jack of today is a composite of the bloods of some of the best foreign breeds, and in attaining the highest standards of excellence prevailing in the jack stock of America the breeders have emphasized the valuable utility points so much desired in the best jacks, such as size, weight, bone. style, quality and action."

most thoughtful treatwith twenty other criminals and a number of detectives in plain clothes. Elga had been allowed to smell the hat found at the scene of the murder in Czechoslovakia, and immediately rushed to Nicht and announced with a loud howl that he was the owner of the hat.

Man's Good Acting Wins Pardon From Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y.-Because W. A. Reeves, a British veteran of the World war, proved to be a good actor in the recent musical comedy in Sing Sing

to the outside public, the state board of parole, which had refused to release him recently, decided later to set him about; to try to force him to do things free. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who liked the talent shown by Reeves in the prison show, was among those who urged his release.

In the show Reeves played the role of a former Sing Sing prisoner who picious of everybody who comes around had just been released from prison and who, when tempted, not alone decided to reform himself but tried to reform other crooks. He had overstayed his minimum sentence for embezzlement of funds of his employer.

Missourian Prefers Oxen to Horses for Farm Work

Kansas City, Mo .- Reports from the rural districts are that farmers are returning to the use of horses. But there is a farmer near Ashland, Boone county, who prefers oxen, even to horses. He uses oven exclusively on B. C. his 200-acre farm. The farmer says the ox is more easily handled and supplies cheaper motive power. The farmer trains his oxen from the time they are weaned, and uses them until they are about ten years old; then sells

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Women Ask Equality

in Barber Shops New Orleans .--- Business women of New Orleans have demanded of the New Orleans Association of Commerce equal barber shop rights with men, and the commercial organization has passed the buck to the locals of the barbers' union and the Master Barbers' association. The committee which called upon officials of the association of commerce explained that the women want snappy service and barber shop prices, not the customary tax of the beauty parlors.

They also want free access to all the city's barber shops and a chance to take their turn with the men.

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by Dungi, the second king of the third dynasty of Ur, who reigned about 2250 B. C. This replaced an earlier building which stood on a terraced platform of mud brick, a building about which we can only suy that it quite probably dates to the second dynasty of Ur.

Temple of the Goddess.

"Entifely buried below the terrace floors lies the building which Doctor Hall first discovered. A lucky chance has brought to light a tablet recording. its foundation, and we learn that it. was the temple of the goddess Nin-Khursag, set, up by King An An-ni Pad-Na, son of King Mes-An-ni-Pad, Da, king of the first dynasty of Ur. "The scribes who soon after 2000 D. C. drew up a list of the kings of Sumer and Akkad have left it on record that the kings who reigned immedintely after the flood were those of Kish, and the years of their reigns

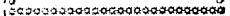
would put "Methusaleh to shame. "Then came the second dynasty, that of Erech, vitlated by the like incredible longevity, and third from the flood is put the first dynasty of Ur. This dynasty, like the two that preceded it, has commonly been regarded as mythical. Its rulers were assigned no more than normal length of power, but nothing was known of them, and they were merely names in a schematic list; a dead reckoning basis on the king lists would put their date somewhere about 4600 B. C., and Sumerian history, properly speaking, could not be carried back much beyond 3000

"Tell-El-Obeld has produced not only the oldest dated document yet known, but a contemporary record proving the real existence of these shadowy kings. "To this remote antiquity belongs the remarkable series of objects of art which adorned its walls and have, fortunately, survived to the present day, embedded in the debris of the temple and hermetically sealed up below five or six feet of the hardest mud brick I have ever encountered."

Nurse Asks 15 Million for Shattered Nerves York, Pa.-Mary Keister, a

trained nurse, who said her nerves were shattered by the blasting of stone while workmen were improving a road near her home, has asked \$15,000,000 damages from the county. It is the largest claim ever made against York county, Comptroller Bartenschlager said.

In her bill for damages Miss Keister said her nerves had been so shattered by the blasting that she was unable to gain a livelihood in her profession.



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

NEW YORK JEWELERS WILL TRAIN 40.000 SCIENTIST FINDS **Professional Cards** BOYS NEXT SUMMER TO QUIT MAIDEN LANE LARGE SUN SPOT War Department Gives Plan District Has Been Home of Dr. William T. Seeley Gem Business for 80 Years. for 1924 C. M. T. C. Theories as to Why They Af-Physician and fect Earth's Temperature. Washington,-War department plans New York .-- No more diamonds will be stolen from Malden Lane by "gein for the 1924 summer Training camps Surgeon New York .--- A new sun spot having bandits" after next spring. Police made public recently disclose that Idaho Kendrick, - - - learned that no ambitious plots for diameter of more than 50,000 miles, forty thousand students between sevfortunes in pearls, rubies, rhinestones a length large enough to stretch twice enteen and twenty-four years old will around the earth was observed recently be enrolled throughout the country for Dr. Geo. W. McKeever or amethysts can be carried out then' from an observatory at West Chester, instruction at the citizens' military and there. Not that there won't be any robbers left to operate, but there Pa., by Dr. David Todd, former director training camps, which open in all army DENTAL SURGEON of Amherst college observatory. This corps areas August 1. won't be any gems to operate on. Phone 812 great sun spot is situated on the east-These camps are an extension of the The diamond district is moving uptown. Maiden Lane, for more than Plattsburg idea of 1915, favorite Amerern edge of the sun. Kendrick. Idaho Sun spots have been observed by aseighty years the home of the watch. icanization plan of Theodore Roosediamond and jewelry trade, will betronomers since the remotest times, velt. 'They offer a thirty-days' course and many have attributed some of the in outdoor training to volunteer cancome just plain Maiden Lane in a few Dr. Jesse H. Burgess months. Firms which have been esabnormal weather phenomena of the didates who can measure up: to the **Savings** tablished in this street for more than earth to influences exerted by them. moral and physical standards set by Your eyes given a thorough scientific Many years ago the Australian astronfifty years have made arrangements the War department. All expense is EXAMINATION FREE omers, who had analyzed the observato move to a new center in Forty-sevborne by the government. Glasses guaranteed to fit and recommended tory records of weather covering more Instruction is divided into four enth street. only if absolutely necessary. than a century, found that droughts There has been a gradual exodus groups, designated as the basic, red, from Maiden Lane for some time, foland periods of heavy rains followed Steele Building white and blue courses. In the basic each other regularly in periods averag-MOSCOW, course, only the elementary drills are IDAHO lowing the general trend northward ing about 18 years. And during these of both wholesale and retail trade. to be thught, athletics and citizenship cycles numerous sun spots phenomena But there has been no concerted studies receiving the principal attenwere noted. In recent years astrontion. But students in the advanced movement until the present one, ar **KENDRICK LODGE NO. 26.** omers have given much study to the inclasses may specialize in infantry, cavrangements for which have been per-A. F. @ A. M. fected during the last year. fluences of the appearances of sun alry, engineers or other branches of the spots upon our weather and while there The pioneers among the dealers who service. Meets every second and is not at present a general agreement moved up town settled on Fifth ave-As a result of experiments at the last Thursday of the month on the theory, little grounds are left nue. Now the others' virtually will 1923 camps, important changes, to go M. B. McConnell, W. M. for believing that other factors than take possession of Forty-seventh street into effect in the camps this year, apsun spots are responsible for many of pear in the War department announcefrom Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue. E. T. Long, Secretary. the more violent terrestrial weather This will tend to concentrate the shopment. Advanced students, who have and climatic disturbances, magnetic ping centers of all types in one disattended previous camps, will go into and electrical storn.s, hurricanes and trict. taking into account the north-A. H. OVERSMITH the ranks with the regulars, drilling, droughts are intimately connected with hiking and shooting alongside seasoned ward movement of department stores sun spots. veterans. These youths, however, will as well as jewelers. Attorney-at-Law Affects Earth's Temperature. occupy quarters and take their meals "Wizard" of the Treasury Urgubart Building Third Street with the main body of C. M. T. C. Notwithstanding the large amount of study that has been devoted to sun candidates. Is Only 24 Years of Age Moscow, Idaho. Reserve officers, who are specialists spots during the last 100 years; they are not at present fully understood. in various fields, are to be called to Two theories are advanced to explain active duty for much of the nonmili-N. R. Shepherd them. The one most generally held is tary studies this year, the troops of that sun spots are vortex of cyclonic the regular army being used largely phenomena within the sun's external for drill instruction and field maneuvenvelope, which are, in many respects, The Auctioncer ers. By arrangement with Secretary analogous to tornadoes and hurricanes Weeks, the Military Training Camps on the earth. TROY, IDAHO. Every sun spot has a magnetic field, association has undertaken to launch the polarity of which is secured by a nation-wide campaign to bring the noting the direction of rotation of the benefits of a course at the C. M. T. electrons in the vortex of the spot camps to the attention of eligible This is done by spectroscopic measureyouths. Uraying ments. A sun spot rarely occurs alone Young Girl Evangelist There is usually a group of them, al-**Converts Thousands** though the smaller members may not **Residence Phone 654** always be visible to us. The spots often exhibit opposite magnetic polarity, and smaller spots of either polarity Kendrick Dray and Ice Co. often follow the members of a pair of spots. This electrical phenomenon Frank Boyd, Prop. is believed to be reflected on earth by changes in the atmosphere. A great part of solar radiation of heat and electric power is absorbed in the higher Horseshoeing HARRIS & EWING layers of our atmosphere. About 40 per cent is lost by reflection, 40 per Washington .--- A. W. Gregg of the cent by absorption, leaving only 20 General Blacksmithing per cent to penetrate down to the bureau of internal revenue, only twen-

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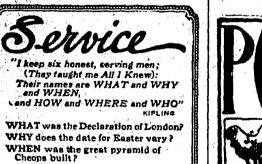
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***** **Practical Poultry Notes **************** Hens more than thirty months old seldom pay. Never ship in cedar boxes, as cedar igints the flesh.

A spring chicken is a young bird weighing over two pounds.

A broiler should not be more than sixteen weeks old, nor weigh more than two pounds.



Unprofitable Producers

Should Be Fowls to Eat (Prepared by the United States Department Agriculture.) Ability to choose between the laying hen and the nonlayer is easily developed by poultry owners and should be put into practice in culling the flock if the best returns in both eggs and meat are to be had. In any flock some hens will be found which are such poor producers that they are unprofitable, and these should be the ones to eat.

All hens molt in the fall or early winter. This molting characteristic is easily observed and, when it starts to take place, means that the hen has about finished her laying season and is turning her attention to growing a new crop of feathers for a vacation before she starts her next year's work. If it is desirable to use a part of the flock for meat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the early molters are the ones to select for esting first because they are laying very few or no eggs during this molting season which usually lasts about three months. The heus in the flock should not be killed until they begin to molt and their combs begin to lose size, color and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying when eggs are. especially valuable.

As a rule hens of the general-purpose breeds are not profitable layers after they are two years old, and Leghorn hens rarely lay profitably after three laying years. Many of the hens should be culled before they reach these ages and replaced by well-matured pullets in the fall

the treasury. He is pert and a wizard at figures, his duties consisting of advising the secretary with regard to tax matters. He has been connected with the bureau since. March, 1920, and for a time was connected with the office of the solicitor and was chairman of the special committee on appeals and review. Later he was chairman of the committee on the revision of the revenue act. Mr. Gregg was in the army during the war and is a native of Palestine, Tex.

Cop Emulates Solomon: Geese Pick Out Owner

Fairfield, Conn.-Tony Moddert, who recently lost a flock of cherished geese, got a tip to look for the missing birds in the chicken coop of George Vasco, a neighbor. He did so and found the coop full of geese.

Averring that he recognized the geese and the geese recognized him, Tony started to take them away. George objected vehemently and finally called Policeman Bennett, who listened to the arguments of both sides and rendered a decision that the birds should be turned loose. The decision was executed and the geese promptly made for Tony's house, cackling in delight or terror, according to the varying interpretations of Tony and George.

"Sure, them ducks belong to Tony," announced Bennett, eminently satisfied with the vindication of his decision, but George is threatening a civil suit to get the geese back.

U. S. Eats 45,093,892 **Bunches of Bananas**

Washington.-Every man, woman and, child in the United States ate twofifths of a bunch of bananas during 1922, or at least the total number consumed, if divided equally among the entire population would have given each that amount. During that year 45,093,892 bunches of bananas. were imported into this country valued at \$19,145,911.

This country also bought abroad during 1922 around 111,005,000 pounds of lemons, 34,712,185 pounds of figs, 53.606.000 pounds of dates and 21,437,-820 pounds of currants.

English Roads Safe

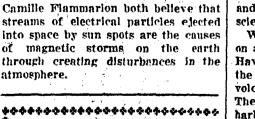
London .- There was only one railway accident in England involving loss of life during 1923, according to the Railway Gazette. This was at Diggle in July, when two passengers were killed. Since the beginning of the present century there have been two years-1901 and 1908-without a single fatality to passengers. In only three years have more than five peo-. ple been killed, and in twenty-three years the number totals seventy-three.

to exert the greatest effects ing the earth's temperature. It acts by modifying the circulation of the whole atmospheric mass. When this is violently put in motion radiation is allowed to reach the earth's surface. but when circulation is stagnant rad iation is deflected and absorbed. Both 'the thermal and electrical radiation' of the sun vary together, and electrical storms within the sun are reflected in some climatic changes on the earth.

Cause Magnetic Storm,

About 10 or 14 days usually are required to notice changes in our atmosphere after solar disturbances have been observed. The center of the sun's disk is the important part regarding its thermal radiation; but the marginal areas of the disk are the chief electrical centers, because the sun's magnetic field changes the paths of the charged particles emitted from the sun spots and other areas of dis turbance.

The second sun spot hypothesis holds that they are due to large areas of heated gases projecting up through the disk, in many cases for thousands of miles, which radiate heat and magnetic waves into space, and when they exhaust themselves fall back into the chromosphere to become reheated and recharged. Dr. H. H. Clayton has suggested that when clouds of hot gases are ejected in the form of sun spots they do not increase the radiation from the central portions. The cooling of the projected gases, in some cases hundreds of thousands of miles beyond the sun's disk, causes them to act as a screen, which hinders the radiation from the sun's mass immediately below. Should this hypothesis be true it will follow that the sun's influences upon the earth will be controlled by phenomena on its margins rather than by radiations from its central masses. The British astronomer Maunder and Camille Flammarion both believe that streams of electrical particles ejected into space by sun spots are the causes of magnetic storms on the earth through creating disturbances in the



Wills \$20,000 to Buy Turkeys for the Poor Detroit, Mich .- The will of George W. Fowle, Detroit millionaire, was filed for probate.

Mr. Fowle's first bequest is of \$20,000 to supply the poor of Geneva, N. Y., his old home town, with turkeys every Christmas as a memorial to his mether, Mrs. Charlotte Fowle. Albert Fowle, a brother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, a sister, both of Geneva, are left \$10,000 each,



San Francisco, Cal.-Uldine Utley, eleven-year-old girl evangelist, conducted her first big meeting in San Francisco. The child has been preach ing for six months and has made thousands of converts. She is a blue-eyed, golden-haired, a laughing, rollicking youngster, like any other little girl of eleven, and yet from her lips fall such phrases as: "The main points of my commission are three in number: Salvation, divine healing and baptism of the Holy Spirit."

"I firmly believe in the doctrine of the immaculate conception-in the virgin birth." "I'm a fundamentalist as opposed to the school of moderniststhe latter don't accept every word of Holy Writ. whereas the fundamentalist says each line of the Bible is literally true."

Army Airmen to Take Photographs of Crater

Honolulu, T. H.-Attempts to take aerial photographs and observations of gas and heat directly above the continuously active fire pit of Halemaumau in the volcano of Kilauea on the island of Hawaii, will be made by army aviators in the near future, it has been announced by headquarters of the Hawaiian department.

This, it is believed, will be the first time in history that airplanes will be used for the purpose. The photographs and observations will be used by scientists.

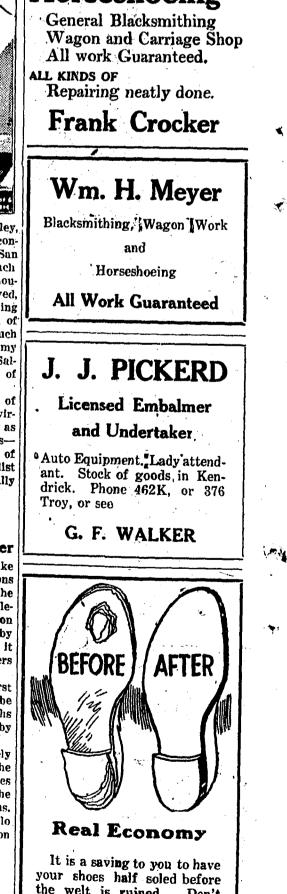
Work will be started immediately on a landing field and airdrome at the Hawaii National park, which includes the volcano. The air survey of the volcano will consume several months. The aviators also will photograph Hilo harbor and other strategical points on the island.

Pay \$17,000 for Book

London.-At a recent nuction a Willlam Blake "Milton," 1804, brought \$17,000. The volume is believed to be superior to the due in the British museum, as no other copy has 50 leaves, Two others are in the United States.

Has Twentieth Child

Saskatoon, Sask .-- Mrs. Peter Thanberger, wife of a Dilke (Sask.) farmer, gave birth to her twentieth child. Nine of her children are living.



the welt is ruined. Don't wait too long to have this work done. Soles either sewed or tacked on, whichever you prefer.

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Call -		said tract being on the South and East side of the said Big Potlatch	
	A. C. Deeter, Hillside Ranch, Kend-	Creek, all in Township 38 N., R. 2,	
Holbrook & Emmett	rick, Idaho. 7-2p	W. B. M., except that part of the SW1/4 of SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 11, all	1 /11 11/19/
and the second	FOR QUICK SALE: 4-hole all	in Township 38 N. R. 2, W. B. M.,	
	steel cook stove, good condition; \$15	lying North and West of the Big- Potlatch Creek, which has heretofore	
OTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF		been deeded to Theadore Riley, de-	



Cull Pullets Closely

During Month of August Cull pullets closely during the month of August. Sell for fryers all those individuals that lack proper development." Birds showing solled, ruffled plumage, very long legs and shallow mash feeding for chickens made by breasts belong in the poor class. Cull also your molting hens. They will loaf

TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WIDD, ETC.

In the Probate Court of the County Phone I. F. Heiton, Southwick, of Latah, State of Idaho. In the matter of the Estate of Louis Voss, deceased.

bate Court, made on the 30th day of ster, for quick sale will take team Pursuant to an order of said Pro-January, 1924, notice is hereby giv-en that Saturday the 16th day of Ameling. 7-2p February, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said , WAN'IED: A married man to do Court, at the Court House in the chores of all kinds. Woman to do County of Latah, has been appoint- laundry work and mending for ed as the time and place for prov- tamily of six (four small children) ing the Will of said Louis Voss, de-ceased, and for hearing the appli- month the year around. Free house cation of Margarete Voss and C. J. and some garden ground. Apply Orland for the issuance to H. H. Jersey Dairy, Box 60, Lewiston, Urland of Letters Testamentary, Idaho. when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1924.

Adrian Nelson, 5-3t

CALL FOR BIDS The Trustees of Joint School District No. 24 will receive sealed bids up to and including February 19, Leghorns. All of the J. A. Hanson 1924, for the furnishing of 60 cords strain, large birds, heavy lavers. (Cord 42" x 4' x 8') of 42" green Single setting \$1.25; 3 settings \$3.50; seasoned fir and tamarack, or yellow 5 settings \$5.00; per 100 eggs \$6.00. pine, to be delivered and piled in J. C. Hamil, phone 3425, Juliaetta, school yard by September 1st. Idaho. Successful bidder to furnish bond. M. B. McCONNELL, Clerk.

One Kind of Monument. Police stations are monuments erected to the folly of men who thought they could get away with it.



A man isn't necessarily worshipin' his wife when he kneels before her to but to rebuild it from the ground up. button her shoes.

FOR SALE: 10 tons good hay. 7-1t Idano.

FOR SALE: One 1920 Dodge Road-

7-1t

STRAYED: Red and white yearling, no brands or ear marks. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement and for feed. Probate Judge. Inquire Harry Langdon, American 7-1p. ridge.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From 2 and 3 year old S. C. White 7-tf

FOR SALE

[†] Home adjoining limits of Village of Kendrick. Low taxes, low insurance. About one acre of ground. Large eight room house, bath, large barn, cellar, wood shed and Sunhouse. Water piped in house, barn and yard. Spring goes with property. Price \$2,000. Terms. W. 7-tt M. McCrea.

- Good Citizen. "De man dat knows all de laws," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to be a good citizen. He's got to study so hard he's bound to keep quiet and not break none."

Man's Ignorance.

A man is never astonished or ashamed that he doesn't know what another does, but he is surprised at the ignorance of the other in not knowing what he does,

Folly. Many of us are too constructive. We have no affection for human na-

ture as it is nor wish to cherish it. -Folly.

fendants, on the 31st day of January, 1924 for the sum of \$368.65, besides interest and costs, and I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Linden precinct, County of Latah, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, towit: "The W1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 14, and the S1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 11, also a tract commencing at the Southeast corner of the NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 15, in Township 38 N. R. 2, W. B. M., running thence West to the East side of the Big Potlatch Creek; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the East side of the Big Potlatch Creek to a point where the said East side of the said Big Potlatch Creek intersects with the east side line of Section 10, in Township 38 N. R. 2, W. B. M., running thence South along the Section line to the place of beginning, said tract being on the East side of the Big Potlatch Creek, all' in Township 38 N. R. 2, W. B. M., except that part of the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 11, in Township 38 N. R. 2, W. B. M., lying North and West of the Big Potlatch Creek, which has heretofore been deeded to Theadore Riley.' Public notice is hereby given that

on Monday the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1924, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House Door of the County of Latah, I will, in obedience to an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc. to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States. Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1924. JAMES J. KEANE, Sheriff,

W. F. MORGAREIDGE, By: 6-4t Deputy.

SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH.

Anderson B. Crawford and Julia N. Crawford, his wife, Plaintiffs, -vs-Henry Dernham and William Kaufmann, copartners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Dernham and Kaufmann, The Lincoln Hardware and Implement Company, a private corporation, Crystal Chenoweth, Arthur Chenoweth, L. E Chenoweth, and all unknown owners of and unknown claimants to the following described real estate situated in Latah County. State

What we need is a Lincoln to free us white slaves from th' colored bellhops.

the United States Department of Agriculture at its experiment farm located at Beltsville, Md., showed that the best results and highest egg production are obtained when hens are allowed to select their own mash constituents. It was found that hens secornmeal, 26 parts meat scrap, 4 parts wheat bran and 4 parts wheat mid-

as many eggs and, what is more, the

eggs will be infertile and will keep

Mash Feeding to Fowls

A study of the free choice system of

Free Choice System of

better.

till next spring. The best layers are still laying and will not molt till fall.

What's the Answer. Most advocates of personal liberty insist that a man has right to be foollected a mash composed of 66 parts ish if he wants to. Does repression of free will destroy all initiative?



See the Nearest Authorized **Ford Dealer**

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

GLEANINGS

The new steamer Lewiston, a \$60 000 boat built at Portland for use in handling the grain traffic on the old Lewiston, which was destroyed by hre. The trial trip shows a speed of 15 miles an nour against the current on the Willamette river.

Mrs. John L. Woody went to Moscow the first of the week to spend a few days with her children, who are attending school there.

Robert Spencer has been trans-ferred from Orofino to Moscow where he will be shipping clerk at the Northern Pacific depot. He expcets to start work in his new position the last of this week,

X Carroll Cox received a check last week of \$5.00 for first prize on Jenkins Club wheat at the Idaho State Seed Show. It was the only exhibit sent from this territory.

Mrs. George Leith returned Mon day from Orofino where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Spencer.

The Kendrick high, school basket ball team have a game scheduled with the Genese high school for conight, to be played at Genesee.

Charles Lewis of Moscow was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

The third carload of sodatol for Latah county was unloaded at Troy the first of the week by County Agent Fletcher. The fourth car-load for the county has already been ordered.

The regular meeting of the commercial club, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edwin Smith of Spokane arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit-her sister, Mrs. H. P. Hull.

L. E. Pearson left Wednesday for Spokane and Kellogg on business.

W. M. McCrea and son; Walter, returned Tuesday afternion from a trip to Lewiston.

According to a recent statement by President A: H: Upham, the enrollment of the University since the pects to bring him home next week. opening of summer school is now XCletis Hoisington, Albert and second semester it is believed will Vollmer land this week. reach 1850.

progress is being made on the Cedar were sold to Billy Fields. Creek road project. The crew of rock men are making good headway as the weather has been favorable. Camps are being made ready and a big crew will be put on as soon as

Mr, Wilken has rented land. B. N. Emmet was a Spokane visit-

or the hrst of the week.

She was new as a driver. She just day with Mrs. Ben McCoy. missed the fire hydrant, ran over tion. The steamer will replace the curb and brought her electric X Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe finally to a stop in front of a sidewalk filling station.

'Bring out your scales, please,' she said.

"Scales?" querried the tank tender, puzzled.

"Yes," she replied. "See how many pounds of air I need in my -Service. tires.'

She sat on the steps at eventide Enjoying the balmy air. He came and asked, "May I sit by

your side?" And she gave him a vacant stair

Father-"Look here, my dear, I day. don't mind your sitting up late XBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newwith that young man of yours, but 1 do object to his taking my morning papers when he goes.'

STONY POINT NEWS

XFrank Hoisington was among the passengers to Lewiston, Friday

Xarthur Schneider visited this week with his daughter. Mrs. Cush-

man Davis.

ing at the Lester Hill home. imes Mrs. Robert Heimgartner, who was taken quite seriously ill, Sunday afternoon, is reported better.

Will Zumhofe and daughter, Elsie, and Lillie Hein:gartner were visitors at the Fairfield home, Sunday.

made a flying trip to the Ike Steens- now. ma home, Sunday evening to bring medicine tor a sick horse belonging to W. M. Evans. The borse died later in the night. It was one of Mr. Evans best work horses.

Jack Mayfield and Chris Brand are hauling hay from the Earl Pierce place this week.

Will Zumbofe went to Lewiston, Tuesday, to visit his son, Walter, who is in a hospital there. He reports him improving nicely and ex-

1755, the largest in the history of Robert Heimgartner and Bill Hohn the school, The enrollment for the are building tence on the J. P.

X Al and Robert Heimgartner took X lt is reported that considerable hogs to town, Wednesday. They

LELAND 'NEWS

Agatha to a place near Peck, where | daughter, Esther, arrived home from Lewiston, Monday, Esther had been under the doctors care for two weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Russell spent Mon-

arrived home Tuesday from Lewiston where Mr. Mustoe has been serving on the jury. Mrs. Mustoe also visited relatives in Asotin.

Rowena Russell was a week end guest of Miss Eva McCoy.

Albert and Henry Jones and Elton McCoy left Saturday for a fishing trip up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen of Grescent visited with Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright, Saturday and Sun-

man, February 5, a Boy". April 1

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen left for an extended trip to Califorma, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craddick started Tuesday for California in their car.

XMr, and Mrs. Ben Pressnal are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived at their home Sunday morning, February 10.

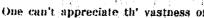
XMr. and Mrs. Jess Cox and Miss XMrs. E. M. Locke is visiting her Emma Schetzle spent Friday even-granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Smith at Leland.

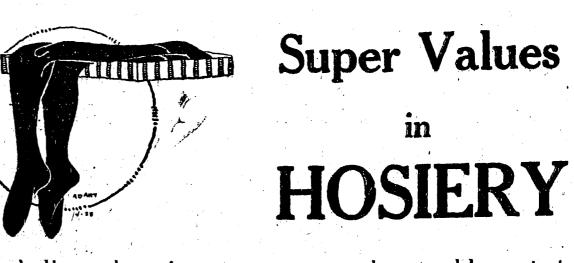
> John Stalnaker and Frank Wilmot went to Ahsahka on a fishing trip last week.

Wm. Wright and Ben Davis went up the river fisning Friday. They returned home Monday evening and Sylvester Evans of Texas ridge report that the fish are not bitting

UNCLE HANK







We believe there is not a woman who would want to miss these thoroughly extraordinary hosiery bargains.

Ladies cotton and worsted hose in black, heather, brown, regular \$1.60 for \$1.13

Wool and cotton clocked, regular \$1.25, now 83c

Ladies' black wool and cotton ribbed top, regular \$1.20, now 79c

Ladies' silk and mercerized, black and gold, regular \$1.25, now 83c

Ladies' wool and fiber clocked, black and brown, regular \$1.75, now \$1.28

Burson Fashioned hose. Vee point, cord, heather, clocked, regular 85c, now 58c

A beautiful line of spring hose just in. Some of the many shades are thrush, beige, French grey, congo, shoe grey, cordovan, flesh, black and brown.

New Millinery Arrivals

Bring an attention-compelling collection of smart hats unusually low priced.

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

Men's fine shirts at unusual values.

50c for popular "Slim Jim" neckties.

eather conditions are right starting the grading.

/ Frank Meyer has been taking Miss Margaret Schmidt is recoverphysical culture consistently for several years. He has a beautiful muscular development and is now XMrs. Leonard Davis and daughprobably the most powerful young ter, Irene, were Sunday callers on man for his size in all this country Mrs. Dean Wright. round. He takes physical culture exercises in the evening just before short visit at the Thomas Cook. going to bed. Some of the stunts home last week. he can do you would never expect to see done except by a professional.

Mrs. R. F. Bigham and Mrs. at their respective homes returning visitors Wednesday morning.

their two sons at Moscow.

A. C. Deeter has a Poland China sow, Betty, of which he is very fifty one of them.

was in Kendrick this week looking after business interests.

Ralph Hall of Moscow arrived Thursday to transact business in this locality.

Oregon in a hotly contested game of basketball, Wednesday night at Moscow, by the score of 30 to 24. This was Oregon's first defeat for the season.

Herman Wolff was taken to a Lewiston hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment. He has been two months on account of an injury to one of his eyes. He is in a very much weakened condition and the injured eye does not seem to be improving as fast as expected.

Mrs. Andrews went to Orofino the first of the week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carlson and children went to Moscow Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

X It is reported that Juliaetta and the Latah county commissioners are been closed a couple weeks on figuring with J. H. Campbell of account of scarlet fever in that Lewiston with a possibility that vicinity. W. R. Smith of Souththey may give him the contract of crushing the rock for the Juliaetta streets and a section of road from Juliaetta to the Nez Perce county line. Mr. Campbell was a member of the firm of Cambell & Barr.

Mrs. Wm. E. Gardner left Thurs- Southwick and day morning for Everett, Wash., the past week. were she will join her husband who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken $X_{\rm c}$ have moved from the ranch near KMrs. Vester Whitinger and

her nome in Leland after an extended visit with her aunt in Seattle.

ing from the measues.

Miss Stella McClelland paid a

X Miss Beryl Harrison and Miss Elizabeth Hund spent the week end

William E. Gardner were Moscow to school at Kendrick, Sunday afternoon.

X Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Roberts of XR. B. Parks, Enoch Harrison and American ridge returned Wednes- several of the grain growers attendday atternoon from a visit with ed a meeting in Kendrick, Friday. X Miss Elizabeth Daniel went to

Lewiston, Tuesday.

Arthur Thornton, Robert Thornproud. Betty has had five litters of ton Floyd Stephens and Leon pigs and in the five litters she has Stephens husked corn for Dez farrowed fifty three pigs and raised Wright, Saturday and Menday. Stephens husked corn for Dean XWe are very much pleased to hear

* Edward W. Atchison of Lewiston that Chester Vincent, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vincent, is rapidly improving after a severe case of the measles.

Several of the Lelandites attended a dance at Agatha, Saturday evening. Miss Beatrice McKay and Idaho defeated the University of Leachman turnished the music.

The Clearwater freight had wreck last Saturday evening near Cherry Lane. Several of the cars left the track.

X SOUTHWICK ITEMS

suffering intense pain for the past X Mrs. Asa Calvert is putting in a stock of millinery here and expects to have her opening in the near future.

> XMiss Hilda Newman has been quite ill with measles. Some of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer are also ill with measles.

The school at Cavendish opened again Monday after having wick is superintendent of the school.

Marvin Hoffman of Montana has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Southwick and other relatives

Chester McIver is quite 'ill with measles.

New Kendrick

th' universe until he sees a small boy eatin' pop-coru.

Yes. Can He?

Can a man who writes the best love letter be equally successful in keeping the flour barrel filled?

Must Reform Self. You'never get a man much reformed who didu't make the plans and specifications for the work himself.

TONIGHT And Saturday



FRANK MAYO in **"The FIRST**

DEGREE This is the picture which

won widespread fame as a short story under the title of "The Summons", published in the Saturday Evening Post. It is well worth your while to see it.

Price 10c - 25c

O. E. MacPherson, Mgr.

Waiting Means Losing

Suppose that the use of a new implement this spring would save you \$100.00.

How much will you lose by not buying that implement this spring? How much will this implement really cost you if you wait until next year to buy it?

It will really cost you the market price plus the One Hundred Dollars lost by not having this implement in use this coming season.

Waiting to buy such an implement would be just as poor economy as waiting until next year to put out a crop, in hopes of getting lower priced seed.

Good implements are the best friends that a farmer can have. They are profit makers-not profit takers. Year in and year out, good implements enable you to make the best

Don't go into the race for farming profits this year crippled by wornout implements.

of conditions as they come.

Get the full benefits of labor-saving, cost reducing, crop-improving equipment, adequate to your needs.

You have the needs; we have the equipment.

Let's get together and figure out how we can make your farming pay more.

