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Latah County **News Paragraphs**

Items of interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

The News has recently had the condition of the state highway, especially between Genedifferent times during the win-

Bliss Moore, maintenance called at the News office. the other day and in the course of bumper, a badly damaged radidiscussion informed the News ator and a bent fender. that an appropriation had been made for rebuilding and resurfacing of that portion of the road firm the Mike Kasper place to the Washington state line and that work would be

fort would be made to keep the road in good condition .--Genesee News.

, Organization of a state association of school trustees with four counties voting in favor of the desirability of such an organization was the reuslt of a berg. meeting of school trustees Saturday afternoon in the Moscow high school. The meeting had been called for representatives of the ten northern Idaho counties to discuss the advisability of forming a district association. | Wednesday.

vote was cast by letter but a Saturday.

Lewis, Idaho, and Idano was visiting

Potlatch Boosters **Rear End Collision** Clarence Perryman and a traveling man from Spokane had a peculiar collision Mon-

south of Kendrick. The traveling man was driving a Chevrolet touring car and Clarence

was making about 25 miles per Guite a little to say regarding hour just behind. The Chevro- was taken up by the board of relief plan proposed in the McNary- suggested is a measure of prelet driver jammed on his brakes county commissioners in hearing Haugen bill now pending before and stopped suddenly in a nar- from delegates from the Pot- congress has been given by Governor see and the top of the Lewis- row place and Clarence was so latch section, who are interested [C. C. Moore in a telegram to Presidton hill, portions of which has close behind that before he in the change in the highway ent Coondge and a detailed statebeen in very bad condition at could stop his car he crashed program to serve that district. ment issued to the press. into the one ahead. No one Several proposals were suggest- The governor said he had been was hurt and the only damage ed by members of the delega- assembling information on the bill done to the Chevrolet was a tion, it being very apparent the for the last four weeks and the supervisor of state highways, dent in the body, while Clarence's Ford suffered a bent

Entertain at Bridge

commissioners were asked to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper enwork out a plan to submit to done during the present year tertained the members of the Okoke the Potlatch people when the and that an effort would be Klootchamn Club, their husbands board is convened in regular made to part a sufficient amount and a few guests at a bridge party quarterly session in April. of heavy rock in the soft and last Saturday evening. The color springy places to withstand the scheme of green and white, approtraffic. He said that every ef-priate to St. Patrick's Day, was to the Potlatch highway discarried out during the evening. The trict at the time the county bond high score for the ladies was made issue was allotted. This sum by Mrs. Daubenberg. Mr. Carlson carried off the honors for the men. that belonged to the district on enact it as a law." Those present were Messrs. and the basis of its assessed valua-

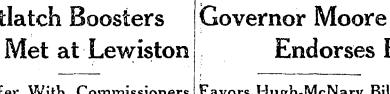
Mesdames Newton, McConnell, Lutz, tion in relation to other dis-Ramey, Carlson, and Mrs. Daubentricts in the county and about

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. Newt Bateman went to Lew iston last Tuesday, returning nome commissioners of the district ton.

Representatives of Nez Perce, X Mrs. Dora Wetmore, Ward Helton Madison Canyon and Clearwa- and Gayland Wetmore came in from \$12,000 would be used in the conter counties voted in favor of Potlatch last Thursday and visited the formation of a state organ- with Mrs. Wetmore's sister, Mrs. ization. The Madison county Lettenmaier, returning to Potlatch.

Canyon county representative X Herb Lettenmaier from south



On Road Matters

The larger part of Monday the discussions that the topog- Clure of Bliss.

raphy of the country is such that The telegram to the president of water in California where in- Shirley Clem. tollows:

"After careful study of all pro- Last Friday the quarantine was pupils received white cards when posed bills for argicultural relief lifted from nine counties in Cali- weighed and measured by Miss and analysis of the McNary-Haugen fornia, but it is reported that Spauiding, last week, showing their bill I find that the McNary-Haugen four counties will remain under weight was normal. Three received bill presents the best avenue for strict quarantine and ten others blue cards showing they were from relief to the farmers. I wish to under provisions quarantine for one to seven percent underweight,

ment.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

\$6,000 that was waived by the XMr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and Lewiston district to be used family, and Mr. Zimmerman and for permanent highway construc- Elsie, came from Long Meadows, Tuesday, to visit with Mrs. Wilson's At the time the money was and Miss Zimmerman's parents, Mr. turned over to the district the and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman. They turned over to the district, the left Wednesday for a visit Lewis-

struction of a highway from Le-Zimmerman home, Tuesday.

The district has never voted Monday.

No Quarantine for Chicks A. J. Powell, ¹ veterinarian, who represents in Lewiston the state bureau of animal industry, day afternoon on the highway Confer With Commissioners Favors Hugh-McNary Bill in states that there has been no quarantine in Idaho against day-old chicks shipped from Cali-

fornia, but that the modification caution that it was thought best to follow. He expresses the opinion that the epidemic in California will soon be at an end, as it is already under good control, after the killing of about

12,000 animals, and that the vigorous measures taken will be XIn the spelling tryout, the follow-

fected animals had been.

about a fund of \$12,000 allotted give it my whoe-hearted indorse- some weeks yet.

In Great Britian the disease ""The Farmers of Idaho in general | broke out Aug. 27 last, and up are behind this bill and I wish to re- to the close of the year there was made up of about \$6,000 commend that you urge congress to had been slaughtered 57,674 cattle, 22,435 sheep, 27,873 pigs and 39 goats. In Cheshire, Dec. 28 was set apart as a day of prayer for deliverance from the disease.

Another Monster Egg

phoned the Gazette office the first of rooms. the week to get the exact dimen-

entered into a contract with the X George Souders started work at sions of the big hen's egg the Gaz- it was found that to Mrs. Ramey becounty commissioners that the Harry Wright's sawmill, Tuesday, ette has been talking about. He longed the first prize, while Mr. XMrs. Axel Ekman visited at the was told that the egg measured 63 Ed Long received the consolation by 8 inches. Ben says it's no egg at prize.

News Notes From **Kendrick Schools**

> Report of Activities in The Various Classes.

The primary pupils have transformed their sand table into a park. There is quite an improvement in our weight chart, but eleven pupils are still underweight. Six of them being below 7 percent.

Only one pupil in the second grade slightly underweight.

effective in preventing its spreading pupils won: third grade, Hazel Potlatch section is not agreed up- statement is the result of this in- to other states. The one pos. Sparber; fourth grade, Edna Bolon; on a program to serve the com- quiry which ended Saturday after sibility of its spread, he said, Fifth grade, Billy Wilmot; Sixth munities. It would appear from a conference with Dr. S. W. Mc- might come from the flight of grade; Howard Dammarell; Seventh wild geese or ducks from bodies grade, Lois Johnson; eighth grade,

> In the fifth and sixth grades, ten and four received red cards showing they were more than seven percent underweight.

Delightful "500" Party

XMr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas entertained at a St. Patrick's "500" card party, Inursday evening. The Thomas home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers appropriate to the season. Rose and green shaded Ben Callison of American ridge lights cast a soft glow throut the

After several hours spent at cards

land to the Clearwater river vin Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forrest and all, just a bantam egg compared to The hostess assisted by Misses daughter, Iua, visited in Kendrick, one he has. One of his Rhode Dawson and Gilson served the fol-Island hens laid an egg last summer lowing delicious two-course lunchhis brother bonds and the estimated cost of Two Clarkston men were in this that measured 84 by 10 inches. Ben eon: Fruit salad, sandwiches, coffee, week.



Boise--Indorsement of the farmer

	was present. Lewis, Idaho, and	Idano was visiting his promer	the Dine great word is shout	Two Glarkston men were in this	that measured $8\frac{1}{4}$ by 10 inches. Ben	
	Latah county voted against the	Sonn Dettermater last week.	the Pine creek road is about	day looking for endar poles	still has the egg and is going to	ice cream with chocolate sundae,
	atoto association while delegates	X School closed for this week on	\$40,000, and the delegates in	uay, looking for cedar poles.	bring it to town when he comes in.	served in cream puff shells, and
	from Shoshone, Bonner and	the pupils having come down with	Devision vesterual were gen-	Spring plowing is quite in style	There is no competition aginst	green and white mints.
	Benewah counties were present	the disease.	erally agreed that it would be		an egg of that size.	The invited guests were: Messrs,
	but not voting Star Mirror.		impossible to finance the Pine	I. T. Kimbley is much improved		and Mesdames Hanson, E. A. Deo-
		drove to Myrtle and back last Satur-	creek construction at this time,	in health, according to the latest	imes texas ridge	bald, Snyder, H. Thomas, Strauch,
	The Deary Grain company held	day	and they would like to have the	news received here.	۰ <u></u> ۰	Daubenberg, Ramey, Kite, Ed Long,
	a meeting at the elevator office last		commissioners relieve them of the		χ Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alber after	Boyd and the Misses Thomas, Daw-
	Saturday and discussed among other	A.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship	provisions of the contract enter-	"So you wish to get married,	spending the winter in California	
	matters the need of having all the	Blankenshin and son spent the day	ed into by the district commis-	Mary? I hope you have given	have moved back on the ranch for	and Wilmot.
	matters the need of having an the	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George	sioners and have the \$12,000 for	the matter a serious considera-	the summer.	and writinot.
	company s buildings on the same	TT	use in improvements on the pla-	tion?"	Mrs. Udgen and Hettle, are visit-	
	side of the railroad. With the	Miss Elma Morton of Leland	teau.	"Oh, I have, sir," was the	ing for a few days with friends in	
	elevator on one side of the track	is visiting, with relatives in South-	Members of the Lewiston	earnest reply. "I have been	Clarkston. Van accompanied them down, returning Sunday.	Made Quick Portland Trip
	and the warehouse on the other, as	wick	highway district and the Lewis-	[0,0]		1-
	is the case at present, much in-	Harry Smith of Leland came up	ton road committee were called	clairvoyant, and looked in a	\times Mrs. Stuart and baby returned to	A. II. Daubenberg made a
•	convenience results. The proposi-	Sunday, retuning the same even-	into conference and the position	sign book, and dreamed on a	her home Saturday after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson	
	tion to build a warehouse on the	ing with his wife who has been	taken by the Lewiston represen-	lock of his hair, and have been	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.	over the week end. He left
	south side adjoining the elevator			to one of mose asteroiogers,		Lewiston on the train at. 7
	north on the east, appeals to the	week.	was unable to build the Pine	and to a meejum, and they all	last week. She had been to Moscow	o'clock Saturday evening and
	company as good businessDeary	X A birthday dinner was served	creek road but wanted to ex.	tell me to go anead, sir i ain t	to consult an ear specialist in re-	arrived in Portland the follow-
	Press.	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben	pend money for improvements	one to marry reckless like sit.	gard to her hearing. She also visited	ing morning. He left Portland
		McCoy, Sunday, the occasion heing	on the plateau, that the district		for a few 'days with her parents in	
		in honor of J. R. King, Mrs. Hepte,	should return to the Lewiston	Lewiston has been liberal but it is	Juliaetta.	Buick runabout and arrived in
	XLINDEN LOCALS	Ruth Russell, Mrs. Ren McCoy and	district the \$6,000 granted for the	recognized the Lewiston invest-	XMrs. Ada LaBolle is visiting for	Juliaetta at 5 o'clock Monday
	Dr. Seeley was called to see uncle	this month Truse present were J	Pine creek construction and use		a tew days with her parents at	morning. At Juliaetta he ran
	Rube Garner, Saturday. Mr. Gar-	R. King and family. Mr. and Mrs.	the remaining \$6,000 in whatever		Avon.	out of gas and had to walk
	per has been ill for sometime.	Ray Southwick and son, Mr. and	improvements the residents of	and unless these investments have	Herbie and Loyal Weber and Roy	to Kendrick. After returning
	We are glad to hear he is feeling	MILL, I TOTA HABBELT AND ANTON ANTON		this merit, the right does not exist	Osborn returned home Monday from	to Juliaetta again after his car
	better at this writing.	ren. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe,	the district should agree upon. The Lewiston position was		a tew days visit at St. Maries.	
	Eva Smith spent Thursday and	Elton McCoy, Lester True, Elma	The Lewiston position was	The Potlatch delegations had	They were accompanied home by	
	Fiday with Mrs. Anna Morrison.	Ben McCoy and family.	that the money belonging to the			hour.
	Earl Langdon delivered a load of		Lewiston district should not be	peritons lavoring the recention of	XMr. and Mrs. L. K. Dahlgren were	
	dressed nogs to Elk River, Thurs-	scarlet fever.	used on improvements that do	the Pine creek plan and also the	Sunday dinner guests at the Unos.	\succ leland news
	day.			construction of a cut-off from		
	The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.				Mrs. Orval Miller went to Lewis-	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell
	Granvill Walt, who has been ill for	Gream ridge Sunday evening to see Miss Eula Vaughn, who is quite ill.	system. That the Lewiston dis-			Leven habe and have Wednesday
	sometime is slowly improving.		f circo pate pecte interatom na avor-	Cameron and the top of the grade:	λ Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were callers	March 12.
·	Mr and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and	Mrs. Yeager is, moving into the	tude toward the outside dis-	The Pine creek petition carried 63	at the Babcock home Sunday after-	Mrs. Ralph Oylear went to Lew-
	Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and son, motored over from Cavendish	Homer Hayward residence in town.	tricts but its assistance must of	names and a pledge of money and	noon.	itson, Saturday.
	and visited at the McPheenome,	Miss fuormon spent the day, cat-	noncesty be contined to direct	labor emounting to about \$4 blue	'X WIS EXANS WENT to AVAIDA MON-	
	Sunday.	uroay, with her grandmother, Mrs.	county seat connections and even	The other proposal was supported	'day for a two weeks' visit with rel-	visitor, Saturday.
	Sunday visitors at the George	whitinger.	then only when the districts have	by 196 notitionary and had mladaus	ally co.	1151001 00000 000
	Marner home were Mr. and Mrs. C.	Mr. and Mrs. Win. Derrinau	exhausted their bonding power and	to the amount of about \$400. It is	Dr Seeley was called to see	A road meeting was need here
	H. Fry and children, Frank Meyers,	were callers at the Betts nome Sun-	cannot secure the funds with which	stated the proposed cut-off can be	Charley Beyer, Saturday. The Doctor found it necessary to lance	lunch and everyone enjoyed a good
	and Mrs. Jim Cole.	day to see grandpa Betts, who is quite ill.	to make connections that are im-	constructed for about \$3,000 and	an abscess in Mr. Beyer's side. We	time.
		•	portant in providing an outlet into			The Leland baseball team played
	day, with Mrs. Frances Stevens.	X Mrs. Cowger was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jennings, Saturday.	Lewiston.	1	Those that go from Elwood to	
	(in) ;		It was pointed out that the most	1	Deary next, Saturday for the spell-	game was close out the boys wou.
	Mrs. Winegardner and children	Helen and John Jennings attend-	-		The second second with the second sec	
		school house, Friday evening.	ing in the lowiston system is he-	tions before the commissioners in-	Carlson; 6th grade, Lawrence Baker; 5th grade Evelyn Taylor; 4th grade, Cecil Carlson, 3rd grade, Mayme Osborn.	new daughter in the family.
	11 2.2	A municipal of needle from Conthi	twoon Arrow Junation and the	aluded the following:	5th grade Evelyn Taylor: 4th grade,	V Mrs. Goorge Wieshman has hear
	Amrs. Joe Perry, and Mr. and Mrs.	wak attended the Fredurickson	tween Arrow Junction and the Latah county line Potlatch creek	Latand Wosley Hartinger Chas	Cecil Carlson, 3rd grade, Mayne	mite ill but is setting along nicely
	days the first of the week at Jim	sale at Teakean. Saturday.				at this time.
	Garners.	Man Rinnaho Kronk of Dont more	and until tois improvement is	Larson, Jesse Hoffman, C. Craig, A.	The preliminary spelling contest	V Willia Johnson has somrlet fever
	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Darby enter-	visiting with her daughter' Mrs.	made, any use of Lewiston district money above the Latah county line	n. Smith, rieward Smith, Lloyd	to choose the winners for the	THE WEIKER SCHOOL IS CLOSED OF aC-
	tained Sunday at a sumptuous goose	Presnal, Sunday.	money above the Latan county line	Kuykendall, Enoch Harrison, Den	acusty contact at Morecow will be	anna of this and ama
	dinner. Those present were: Rev. Pressnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alex-	Crandma Walls enont Sunday with	or in the the Potlaten country lead-	Honman, J. M. woodward, R. B.	held Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.	Several of our prominent men at-
	Pressnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alex-	Mrs. Kauder and daughters.	ing to the railroad above the Latah	Parks, Ernest Schmidt, Albert	m. at the Kendrick school house.	tended the road meeting in Lewis-
	Pressnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alex- ander and children, Mrs. Clem Israel and children and Mr. Kauder.		county line, would only serve to	Inornton, Marion Vincent and W.	All pupils who won in the "tryout" in their own respective schools are	ton, Monday.
	Israel and children and Mr. Kauder.		make it easy for travel to reach the	F. Benrens.	in their own respective behovid are	a succession of the state of the second state
	Mrs. Addie Alexander is feeling	night trying to listen in on Chicago.		Cameron August F. Wegner,	contest. The winners of the nre-	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larosn. Monday
	heen suffering with rheumatism	His wife spent half the morning	other markets than Lewiston. The	rrea mierke, rrea onnow, nev.	liminary contest go to Moscow,	evening. the occasion being mits.
	for some time.	trying to get him out of bed.	Lewiston road committee feels	Rein, Herman Blum and Carl Koepp.	March 29 for the county contest.	Larson's birthday.

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Stanton Bros. Where The New Things are Newest Continued Spread of Alfalfa Pest in West

Damage by Weevil Cause of Apprehension.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

vil throughout the Great Basin states and the increasing damage which it is causing in some of these states, notably Idaho, have caused great apprehension, especially throughout the more newly infested regions. The insect, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, now occupies practically all the alfalfa-growing regions of Utah and Idaho, and is found in parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada. It has also been discovered in eastern Oregon and more recently has been reported from Sierra county, Calif.

applied once during the season. In discovered that two sprayings are neccontrol, because of the fact that the out a longer period than elsewhere. The one thing apparently needed in the aid of artificial control of the pest. says the department, is some more efficient means of placing the available information on control before the alfalfa growers who are most vitally concerned.

insect parasites of the alfalfa weevil will be introduced from Europe. An expert who was sent to France to complete arrangements for the introduc tion of these parasites has recently re-

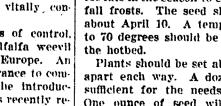


Continued spread of the alfalfa wee

releasing of the driving connection bethe transmission thereof, without disengaging the gears of the transmission. A further object is to provide a clutch holder which comprises but a single piece of resilient material. Start Egg-Plant Early plant as yet not acclimatized in the

An efficient means of control has been evolved by the bureau of entomology of the department in the use of an arsenate of lead spray which usually gives satisfactory control when southwestern Idaho, however, it was essary in order to obtain satisfactory weevil continues laying eggs through-

As an additional means of control.



The New Song. When you're young you hear the name of the new song long before you hear it sung and whistled; when you are old, you hear it sung and whistled long before you hear its name.

ing and describing a clutch holder, the Miss Flora Nelson returned home. Sunday, having spent several weeks invention of F. F. Wunder, Valley with her sister, Mrs. Lief Field.

Falls, Kan., says: The invention relates to devices Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and which are adapted for attachment to Adolph Forest autoed to Moscow, a tractor to engage a clutch control Sunday, and spent the day visiting friends.

> Miss Johanna Hooker was visiting friends in Moscow the last of the week.

X Otto Alber has installed a radio set in his home here.

XJohn Heath of Texas ridge spent last week with his brother, Newt.

XMrs. Anton Nelson is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lief Field at Colton, Wash., and with triends in Moscow.

Harvey Fairfield returned home from Lewiston last week.

The Stag Club will hold their anlever of the tractor to releasably hold nual business meeting and election the latter in position to occasion the of officers at the Community Hall, Saturday evening, March 22nd at 7 tween the engine of the tractor and p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Otto Gladden has purchased a Fordson tractor.

 $m \ref{Mrs. Stuart Compton and child-}$ ren of Orofino, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware.

 χ A. W. Jones, road overseer, has done considerable road work within The egg-plant is a warm-weather North. It should be started early, unthe past few weesk.

der glass. Plants should be "pricked X Mrs. Ed Lien left the first of the off" when the second leaves appear, week for Moscow, where she is visitfour inches apart, in boxes. "Pricking ing at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kroesoff" means removing the plants from ing their crowded position in the hotbed

and placing at some distance apart in boxes or in flower pots. The boxes Have you heard the latest Brunshould be kept in a coldframe and swick records. They ht all phonoplenty of light and air should be adgraphs. For sale at Kendrick Hardmitted on warm, sunny days in order ware Co. 12-1t to harden the plants. After frost dan-

There's a Difference

Merchants sometimes want to know why it is that a newspaper cannot print their advertisements for approximately the same rate per inch that an advertising sheet costs. Plants should be set about three feet One reason is that with every inch

> go from one to three inches of read ing matter or illustrations for which the publisher must pay, but out of which he gets no revenue except such as the subscribers turn in. It is the reading matter by the way which gives the newspaper most of its value as an advertising medium.-Ex.

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

THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

likely to keep up their growth until too late in the season to escape the early fall frosts. The seed should be sown about April 10. A temperature of 65 to 70 degrees should be maintained in

apart each way. A dozen plants are of advertising the newspaper must sufficient for the needs of a family. One ounce of seed will furnish 750 plants.

Clutch-Holding Device for Tractor.

in Spring Under Glass

ger is past and the soil is well warmed the plants may be transplanted. Care must be taken to avoid the use of extremely rich soil or the plants are

Crop Changes Are Found Necessary

Unusual Number of Adjust ments Have Been Made

by Farmers.

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(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

Although types of farming in the United States are more or less fixed by necessary adaptation to conditions of soil, climate, and markets, they are always undergoing minor changes, and the last few years with the uprecedented disturbances in commodity prices and in production and transportation costs, have brought about an unusual number of readjustments. The United States Department of Agriculture has obtained reports on crop changes in many states, which give some idea of the shake-up in agriculture.

Eastern farmers, with a high freight rate differential in their favor, are considering whether they cannot produce some of the feed which they now buy. In the South the inroads of the boll weevil have compelled some farmers to turn from specialization in cotton to other crops. Flax has been successfully substituted for wheat in a small portion of the spring wheat region.

For many farmers flax is a highly at tractive crop as a substitute for part of their wheat. This was demonstrated by the cash returns from the 1922 crops, which were high for flax and low for wheat. As a result, flax acreage this year was increased to, 2,300,000 acres from 1,300,000 acres in 1922. The present flax acreage is the largest since 1913. Yet home production will probably not supply half the home demand. We have imported flax every year since 1909. Under the present tariff of 40 cents a bushel, it is likely flax acreage will increase still more.

There has been a blg increase in the number of sheep in the United States in the last two years, under the stimulus of tariff protection and an active demand for wool. Two-thirds of our sheep are raised on the range and onethird on the farms. Many farmers who already have sheep can no doubt increase their flocks with profit, say live stock experts in the Department of Agriculture. Others, it is said, could profitably add sheep to the live stock enterprises.

Sheep Rasing Profitable.

In the last year the farm price of sheep has risen from \$4.80 to \$7.50 a head; the farm price of wool has increased from an average of 29 cents a pound in 1922 to 38 cents. These advances have been a boon to many farmers whose major crops have not brought good prices. Further expansion of the sheep industry probably would be profitable.

Farmers in the semi-arid regions, especially in western North Dakota probably little occasion for facilities and eastern Montana, are finding that to warm it. When it stands in a tank it pays them to grow corn on land in which ice often forms, it is usually hich they have been accustomed to well to warm it slightly. This can be summer-fallow. With only a small additional amount of labor required for or by hot water from a boiler. If a planting and cultivating, they are boiler is used for running a separator growing a feed crop which helps them or for heating water to wash and sterito broaden their live stock production. Experts of the Department of Agriculture say that farmers in these areas who have enough live stock should plant as much corn as they can conveniently handle. If the present price of corn continues, it is believed it will be profitsble to increase the corn acreage in most of the corn belt. In 1922 the spread in Ohio between the value of an acre of corn and that of an acre of wheat was wider than in any year since 1913. An acre of corn in Ohio this year promises to be worth nearly twice as much as an acre of wheat or oats. In Chester county, Pa., the average value of an acre of corn giving the normal yield of 65 bushels at 70 cents a bushel would be \$45, while the value of an acre of wheat yielding 25 bushels at 85 cents would be only \$21. While this relation exists farmers naturally have a strong motive to reduce their wheat acreage and keep their corn acreage up to the highest point consistent with a balanced labor program and the maintenance of soil fertility. Wheat acreage has been cut down throughout the country since 1919 except in parts of the Northwest states, which are practically a onecrop area. The location and size of farms in this one-crop territory often prevent any fundamental change in the type of farming. Yet farmers are introducing milk cows on their farms, or increasing the number already owned. Some have been successful with hogs and poultry. A combination of wheat, corn and live stock has been tried on some farms with good results. Farming conditions are more hazardous in the Montana triangle than in any other part of the spring-wheat nrea. Many of the "dry" farms in the territory have been abandoned. Some of the farmers who have slaved are trying mixed farming. Government experts believe there are prospects of success in some localities. Farmers Overlook Opportunities. Farmers in some parts of the country are overlooking opportunities to make money, in the opinion of departiment experts. Investigators who recently studied conditions around Alitoona, Pa., found that the city shipped 4in 92 per cent of all the potatoes it consumed in 1922. Blair county, in which the city is located, is a good potato-growing area. Farmers there might increase their production greatly and still have the advantage of a first-class local market. Most of the Blair county farmers are dairymen. Probably dairying is on the whole a

than potato growing. Since, however, potatoes can apparently be shipped in from distant states at a profit, and since a few more acres of potatoes could be grown on many Blair county farms without limiting the extent of profitableness of dairying, there should he money in increased local production. In the Yakima valley, Washington,

potato growers are working on plans to prevent a repetition of losses suffered in the last few years from lack of a readily accessible market. Probably the Yakima valley produces larger yields of potatoes of the highest grade than any other area in the country. The Yakima reclamation projects in 1922 produced an average of 260 bushels an acre on the 8,442 acres harvested. Yet the growers lost money, and a large part of the crop had to be dumped back on the fields.

To reduce such losses in the future, new plans for marketing the choicest grade of potatoes are under consideration. It is proposed to grade and sort the potatoes, wrap each one in paper, and pack them in small boxes for shipment by the Panama canal to Eastern markets. Potatoes thus packed, it is figured, could be laid down in New York at a cost of transportation. of \$1.25 a hundred pounds, and would command premium prices. High rail rates have shut out Yakima potatoes from some formerly profitable markets, and a way to overcome this handicap is urgently required.

Dairy Cows Require Warm Water in Winter

Proper Supply Should Receive Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All animals require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than, three-fourths of the total

volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impure water is distasteful to the cow, and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or he dangerous to the cow herself.

During the winter, says the United States Department of Agriculture, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, they should be watered two or three times a day unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them at all times. The water should, if possible be 15 degrees to 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. When water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped directly to the cow, there is



Give Strict Attention

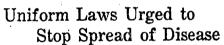
to Feeding Dairy Cows "In order to get economical produc tion, farmers must pay strict attention to the feeding of their dairy cattle during the winter months, for feeding comprises more than one-half the cost of producing milk," says the dairy specialist at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. "Home-grown feeds are the cheapest feeds the dairyman can get, and roughages, even at the high price of hay, are the cheapest of home-grown feeds. Alfalfa, clover and corn silage are the best milk producers; yet mixed hay and stalks can be fed to advantage if they are present on the farm.

"Those who have a supply of corn ears are fortunate. Corn and col: meal should furnish the basis of the ration. By the purchase of bran or oats and a few high protein concentrates a good milk-making ration can he compounded according to the following recommended proportions: Ten pounds of alfalfa or clover hay, 30 pounds of corn silage with all the bright stalks the cow will clean up daily, together with 600 pounds of corn and cob meal, 300 pounds of bran or oats, 200 pounds of gluten, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 100 pounds of oil meal. The cost of this mixture will vary, depending upon local prices.

"If neither alfalfa nor clover hay is available it will be necessary to double the amount of linseed or cottonseed meal. If no slinge or succulent feed is being fed, linseed meal should be substituted for the cottonseed meal. It is advisable also to feed beet pulp at the rate of three pounds per cow if silage is not available. The beet pulp should be fed when in a soaked condition.

"There is a distinction between cottonseed meal and cottonseed feed. Cottonseed feed contains a large proportion of hulls and has a very inferior feeding value, and should not be purchased if cottonseed meal can be bought.

"It is always poor economy to underfeed dairy stock; feed them enough to keep them in a good, thrifty condition. Cows in milk should be fed all the roughage they will ent and, in addition, one pound of grain daily for each three and one-half pounds of milk they give each day."



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At the recent World's Dairy congress, held at Washington, D. C., Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States De-

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Selecting Evergreens for Farm Windbreaks

"Farmers are often puzzled to know what variety of evergreen will be most suitable as a windbreak," says K. J. Braden, representative of the office of blister-rust control, United States Department of Agriculture university farm. "The nursery catalogues list many kinds which are suitable, but not all of which will do well on every soil. Clay or clay loam soil will readily support spruce or white pine, mais to be received in other countries; which are good on account of retaining their lower branches in spite of the spread of contagious diseases in shading. White pine will grow faster the country, the introduction of inthan spruce. The variety known as Black Hills spruce is botanically the same as white spruce.

"On sandy loam or sand soil it is better not to attempt to grow spruce. White pine may do well, but Scotch in the various countries. pine will probably be better. On a light soil Scotch pine will grow faster than any other evergreen, and has a dense and heavy follage when young. Jack pine, sometimes called Bank's pine, is of scanty growth and comparatively valueless. Norway pine is good but rather expensive, on account of the high cost of collecting its seed. Evergreens die when their rootlets are exposed to the sun for even a few moments. They thrive only when planted in cultivated soil, since grass robs them of molsture."

Allow Plenty of Room

for Convenient Cellar A convenient cellar for average farm conditions is one of four cars' capacity. A cellar 20 feet wide, 32 feet long and walls 8 feet high will provide sufficient room for the storage of four cars of produce with a fourfoot alleyway through the middle in which to work.

A cellar of ten cars' capacity or more should be provided with a driveway lengthwise through the middle, having a double door at each end. Such a driveway is of great convenience in hauling in and out of the cellar and may be used at various times as a space for grading, sorting and packing. The plan of a large cellar should allow a drive 8 feet wide, with spaces 12 feet wide on each side for storage bins. The maximum width for convenience is about 32 fect. The tength will vary according to the desired capacity. - Extension Service. mere profitable occupation for them Colorado Agricultural College.

partment of Agriculture, suggested to the delegates that efforts should be made to obtain some uniformity in the laws of the various countries regulating international trade in live stock. Some move of this sort is needed now, said Doctor Mohler, because of the great extent of international trade in live stock, and because of prevalence of destructive animal diseases in many parts of the world.

Certain fundamental features which probably would be desirable for all countries were brought out in the statement made to the delegates. It was suggested that each country engaged in domestic and foreign commerce in live stock and its products should establish a competent veterinary service, and failing to do this should have no right to expect its aniprovisions should be made to prevent fection from abroad, or the transmission of diseases to' other countries; and there should be an international co-operative system of exchange of information in regard to animal health

All Insanitary Dairy

Practices Unprofitable Below are listed a few practices

which are insanitary, injurious and unprofitable for the dairy farmer: To milk cows that have dirty flanks

and udders, so that at every movement of the milker, dirt falls into the milk pail.

To milk with wet hands, so that the milk, saturated with fifth, falls into the milk pail.

To use separators and utensils which have not been thoroughly sterilized and aired.

Pouring freshly separated cream into previous skimmings before cooling.

Keeping cream in root cellars, pantries, kitchens, stables, back porches or in any room where bad air exists.-L. K. Crowe, Animal Husbandry Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

Rapidity Is One of Big Essentials in Milking

Tests have shown that rapidity is one of the essentials in milking a cow. Massaging the cow's udder with the hand excites nervous action which in turn stimulates action of the milk glands. The more rapid the massage movements, the greater is the nervous stimulation of gland action, and a greater amount of milk will be yielded. Not only is the quantity of milk Inaudible voice worry speaks in the increased, but the fuster the milk is drawn the richer it is in butterfat. [through the night hours,

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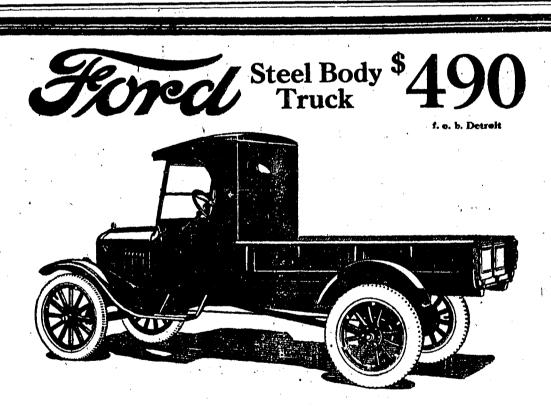
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gins to decrease perceptibly, and should continue during the summer and The accompanying diagram shows the points that should be given

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halter on the neck and a surcingle around the body just behind the elbows. Then put a snap-hook in one end of a piece of fork or broom handle and a ring in the other. Now ing and describing an attachment for snap the hook into the hanging ring

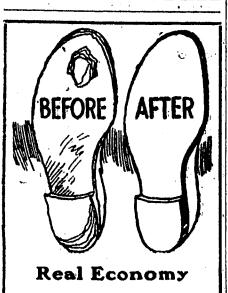
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Avoid Chilling Eggs in Gathering for Hatching

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fall.

(Prepared by the United States Department Eggs saved for hatching should be

gathered often enough through the day to prevent any possibility of the germs being killed from becoming chilled, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and for best results should be stored in a moderately cool place where the temperature is between 50 degrees and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. It is not advisable to hold hatching eggs longer than ten days or two weeks before being incubated, and the fresher they are when set the better the chances of a good hatch and strong chicks. It is harmful to wash the eggs intended for hatching, as the pores become filled and the air is shut off from the living embryo.

It is also advisable to test the eggs. in each setting for the removal of the infertile ones, which will give a better chance to those that are left. This should be done about the sixth or seventh day. A simple homemade tester can be made in a few minutes from a small wooden or pasteboard box of such size that a common hand lamp, a lantern or a candle can be placed in it. A hole should be cut in the top directly over the flame, and another a little smaller than an egg in one side opposite the flame. The testing

should be done in a dark room. In testing, the light shining through the egg held ugainst the hole in the side of the box, shows the condition of the egg. An infertile egg is clear, while the fertile egg will show a spiderlike formation, a center with long, crooked threads, leading outward, and this formation will float as the egg is turned.

Feed Sprouted Oats to **Poultry During Winter**

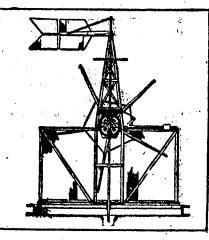
The poultry raiser who has not yet adopted sprouted oats as a part of the hen's hill of fare, especially during the winter months, is not only depriving his hens of feed that would be relished and which is most valuable in feeding for egg production, but is also overlooking one of the best opportunities to save on the cost of feeding.

Spring Range for Fowls

Needed for Good Health As soon as spring comes; the fowls should be given the range of a large yard where they can pick green food and dig for worms. If any of the fowls have diarrhea, add to each gallons of their drinking water one teaspoonful of powdered muriate of ammonia. Supply this three days, then give pure water three days, then the medicine, and so on. Diet is more than medicine in most cases of indigestion.

man. Muleshoe, Texas, says: The invention especially relates to windmills adapted for use in operating wells. An important object is to pro-

a windmill, the invention of I. F. Will-



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vide a windmill having means where by the same is positioned with relation to the wind and whereby the same may be thrown out of gear during a storm or high wind. A further object is to provide a windmill having a pair of wooden or metal wheels which by a novel arrangement are operatively connected to a pitman rod or drive shaft.

Sweet Soil Is Necessary

Your garden may not be acid, but if it has been kept pretty rich the chances are it is. When manure and green crops are plowed under they decay and make for acidity, and no soil is at its best for most crops when in this condition. Some crops do not object so much as others, but for a general high-producing soil it is necessary to keep it sweet. There is little danger of getting it too full of lime, and as lime will help to make all fertilizers produce better results, when using them it is advisable to first lime the soil. Lime and fertilizers should not be applied together, for the lime will often cause a loss of plant food by hasty chemical action.

Skim Milk Valuable for Feeding Young Animals

Skim milk is worth very much more for feeding to pigs and calves than to dairy cows, but when a surplus is at hand it is all right to use it. At the Connecticut station, when separator skim milk was offered to the old cows, only four would drink it, even though water was withheld for forty-eight hours and grain was mixed with the milk. With the four cows, skim milk was substituted for concentrates in the ration at the rate of eight pounds of milk for one of concentrates. This substitution caused an increase in the yteld of milk.

the forelegs and attach the ring in its end to the surcingle, or pass the rope or strap of the surcingle through the ring of the stick. This will stop selfsucking but not prevent eating.

of the halter, pass the stick between

A simpler plan is to put a buil ring in the cow's nose and hang another ring from the first one. That usually works well. If not, then put a common straight bridle bit in the mouth and hold it loosely in place by means of a halter. One man suggests greasing the teats with lard and then sprinkling freely with red pepper. That discourages the cow from sucking herself or being sucked by a calf. A somewhat cruel preventive measure is to put some hog rings in the cow's lips and the latest suggestion, which we do not care to recommend, is to put the rings in the tip of the cow's tongue.

The old-fashioned plan of splitting the cow's tongue for a distance of one and one-half to two inches from its tip has of recent years been improved upon by trained veterinarians who perform the operation according to modern methods of surgery and in such a way as to prevent undue suffering and insure against infection.

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Garget often causes considerable loss in the herd. When an animal is found for Many Garden Crops to be suffering from this trouble she should be milked after the remainder of the herd, as the disease may be carried on the hands. After milking, the hands should be washed with a good disinfectant. Milk from the diseased quarters should not be milked on the floor, but into a pail and disposed of. cows suffering from it may be treated with the following mixture, recommended by the Purdue university dairy department.

Mix eight ounces of vaseline, eight ounces of wool fat, two fluid ounces belladonna, two fluid ounces extract poke root; warm and mix. Massage udder thoroughly. Feed one tablespoonful of powdered poke root and one tablespoonful of saltpeter three feeds, stop three feeds and continue again if necessary. Diseased cows should be isolated from the rest of the herd.

Cause of Slimy Milk.

Slimy or ropy milk is caused by germs that get into the milk after R has been drawn from the cow. It is especially prevalent where cows have access to low, wet pasture, also where cows have access to muldy water.

Sugar Beets for Milk.

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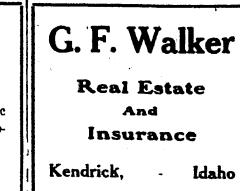
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They can be either fed in the barn start. or out in the pasture. When fed in the barn they should be cut in small pleces. If fed in the pasture they need only be broken in two pieces. Cows that have never been fed pumpkins must first learn to eat them before they relish them.

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Alsike Clover Hay Very

Good Feed for All Cows Alsike clover hay is a very good feed for dairy cows. It is a little better than red clover hay. Feed cows all the alsike clover they will clean up without very much waste. For a grain ration take 400 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds oilmeal. Mix and feed one pound of this mixture for every three Pumpkins are a valuable feed for to three and one-half pounds of milk produced if your cows are Jerseys or

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in August rather than in the spring On suitable land a good crop of hay

5. In Oregon, Washington and Idaho all strains have done well, the place of origin of the seed seems to make little difference for these regions. 6. Buyers should insist on knowing the origin of the seed offered and seed

should be purchased from firms or organizations of known integrity and responsibility.

Use Only Domestic Seed.

7. It would probably be desirable for all American farmers to use only domestic red clover seed. That is at present impossible, however, and too great insistence on this might lead to an excessive increase in price together with the sale of much imported seed under domestic labels. Wherever imported seed of suitable kinds can be safely used, this course would seem advisable to follow rather than to reduce the acreage seeded because of difficulty in securing domestic seed.

Reasons for Failure to

Obtain Stand of Clover There may be several reasons for the failure to get a good stand of sweet clover. The soil may be slightly acid, the seed bed may have been too loose, the soil may not have been inoculated properly, and some of the seed may not have germinated yet. Sweet clover contains from 10 to 80 per cent of hard seed, which does not germinate until it has lain in the soil for considerable time. If scarified seed is used this particular trouble may be avoided.

It is not necessary to work the land again if the seed is to be sowed in February; it will be sufficiently covered by the alternate freezing and thawing. Sow about 15 pounds of seed to the acre.

Winter seedings will often produce one good cutting the first year and two the second. The first cutting should not be made until the crown buds begin to appear on top of the roots. The cuttings of the second year should be made just before the bloom buds áppear.

Planting Cherry Trees

Is Best in the Spring The northern section, such as north ern Wisconsin, helieves it is best to buy cherry trees in the fall, bury them in the ground and after the ground is frozen cover it with straw, leaves or similar material. Such trees when planted in the spring seem to do better than trees which come direct from the nursery in either the fall or spring.

Filling Silo in Winter Is Profitable Practice

The best way to get full value out of corn fodder and at the same time utilize to the fullest extent the capacity of a small silo is to refill with cut corn fodder during winter as often as the silo is empty. The dairy department of the Iowa State college has found that, while this kind of silage is not as good feed as real silage it is so much better than common corn fodder that the expense and trouble of filling is paid for many times.

Run the dry cornstalks through the sllage cutter, blow it into the silo along with a ton of water for each ton of the cut fodder, and pack it some. A fermentation and softening of blade and stalk occurs, and when the feed comes out it is eaten almost as completely as ordinary silage, otherwise stock will not eat half the dry fodder, and the manure full of long stalks is hard to handle. Be sure to use plenty of water. Remember that the fodder is dry and the stalks lack the juice that goes into the silo when corn is cut green.

To Secure Maximum Milk Production Give Water

To secure the maximum wilk production, cows must have plenty of fresh water and salt, according to A. C. Ragsdale, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Cows in milk require ten to twelve gallons of water daily. while high producing cows will drink even more. When cows are receiving speculent feeds, they will naturally drink less water than these on dry feed exclusively.

1-2-3 concrete mixture is best for the curb.

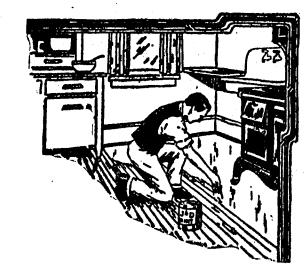
Mix Cement With Sand. This means that each sack of portland cement must be mixed with two cubic feet of sand, three cubic feet of pebbles or crushed rock. The sand should pass through a screen with a one-fourth inch mesh. The stone should be clean, rough and vary in size from one-fourth inch to one and one-half inches.

Concrete must be placed in the form immediately after mixing and thoroughly tamped or spaded to insure complete filling of all holes. The next step probably should be the building of the stall platform, for which a 1-2-3

can be heated in winter and finished concrete covered with canvas with excellent results.



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GLEANINGS

dow last Friday for a brief vis- a good recovery from his injuries. it with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Spenwith the Leith family.

and family of Moscow spent Sunday in Kendrick with relatives.

received delivery of a new be heard by Judge Steele. Ford touring car last Friday, through the Kendrick Garage Co., local agents.

A. Wilmot returned Tuesday morning from a business trip. to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mirs. Frank Ellis left in their car for Spokane, Sunday morning, Monday afternoon.

A. H. Oversmith, Harry Thatcher and Grant Robbins XThe surest sign of spring so far were in Kendrick last Satur- brought to light is the swarm of day on business.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. them has the best car on the market. Ralph Knepper.

Herbert Jones went to the Albright place near Arrow, Sunday, after his Ford coupe, which The local Masonic lodge held a he left there some time ago on special meeting last night for deday, after his Ford coupe, which account of the bad condition gree work. of the roads between Kendrick XTown lot gardners have been busy and Arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McConnell particularly mellow and was in per-and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and fect condition to be worked the first Mrs. Dissmore drove to Lewiston, Tuesday to spend the day.

Mrs. Bryan Deobald visited at the home of her mother-in-aw, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, on American ridge, the first of the week.

Frank Meyer went out to the homestead last Saturday for a brief visit.

It is reported that the Cottonwood Bluffs road will be open for travel by April 10 and will be completed in every detail soon after that date. The road was inspected Wednesday by the Nez Perce county commissioners.

A, K. Carlson was in Lewiston on business Thursday.

represented the Lewiston Mercantile Co. in this territory, were glad to see him making his territory again last week. Since his auto accident last winter he was unable to work Mrs. Geo. Leith went to Mos- until just recently. He is making

Boise won the Idaho State Intercer spent the week end here scholastic basket ball tournament, held in Moscow, Friday and Saturday of last week. It was necessary

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bechtol to play an extra game Monday, Rupert and Boise having tied in the Saturday finals,

The March term of the district court opened at Moscow, Mouday X Charlie Harris of Cameron morning. The term of court will

A report of the weighing and measuring of pupils of the Kendrick schools, which was done last week, shows that out of a total of 111 weighed there were 49 underweight and of this number 28 were more than 7 per cent underweight. As a general thing 7 per cent underweight is considered serious. The returning by Miss Veima Spaulding, state

director of crusade nutrition for the Idaho Anti T. B. Association.

automobile salesmen invading this territory this week. One of the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz of puzzling features of these energetic Lewiston were week end guests people is that each and everyone of

> XE. T. Long, R. D. Newton and M. B. McConnell were in Troy on business last Friday.

in Kendrick this week planting their early vegetables. The soil is of the week.

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STONY POINT

Leonard Fairfield and Bill Zumhofe spent Monday breaking horses.

Mrs. Robert Steigers is visiting at the home of her father G. D Stevens, near Culdesac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington went to Lewiston, Friday and Saturday, to have dental work done.

Maude Compton, had one of her hands badly injured the first of the week. Her fingers were caught in an electric wringer. In disengag-ing her hand from the wringer the flesh on her fingers was hadly local flesh on her fingers was badly lacer- together the three drove all day the place of the sale being farther than they expected. They returned home at a late hour Saturday night.

Cause of Loss in Shipping Poultry

Avoid Crowding, Improper Picking, Bad Handling; Time Important.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) Cure in marketing poultry will greatly increase the profits of the poultry producer, says the United States Department of Agriculture, Losses occur from crowding, rough handling, improper packing, failure to time shipments advantageously, and other causes. Attention to a few simple rules, says the department, will eliminate many of these troubles,

Live poultry should be graded by age and kind, and the different classes shipped in separate coops, it is pointed out. Dressed birds should never be scald-picked for a market which prefers them dry-picked. They should be chilled to remove body heat before shipping, and should be packed in barrels or boxes fined with clean paper, and farm-dressed birds in warm weather must be packed with alternate layers of cracked ice.

Best Time to Ship.

The best time of day to forward a shipment depends on the length of the journey and the time the shipment will arrive on the market. Live poultry should never arrive late Saturday afternoon, for it muy be held over until Monday, and in that case will suffer heavy shrinkage. At is always desirable to have shipments arrive on the market early enough to be weighed the same day. Actual shrinkage on poultry shipments varies according to the condition of the birds, the weather, and the length of the journey. Several lots of broilers, which were on the, road six to eight hours showed a shrinkage of 5 to 15 per cent, and a general average of 11 per cent.

Producers are advised not to feed poultry before shipping unless the birds will not arrive until the following day. It is desirable to have poultry arrive with empty crops. When it arrives with full crops, it is said to be "croppy" and the receiver must hold it overnight before weighing or may make a deduction in the weight to allow for the croppy condition. In marketing dressed poultry, says the department, it usually pays to fatten the birds before marketing. In cooping poultry for shipment,

the birds should be graded so that each lot is as uniform in color, size, grade and class as possible. Uniform lots, say department specialists, are more attractive, and sell more readily and for a better price. Cuils, weaklings and cripples should not be mixed with better quality stock, because they may die en route, and in any case willlower the appearance of the entire lot. Crowding should be avoided not only to prevent killing some of the birds but to prevent bruising, which causes poultry to dress out poorly. Market Poultry.

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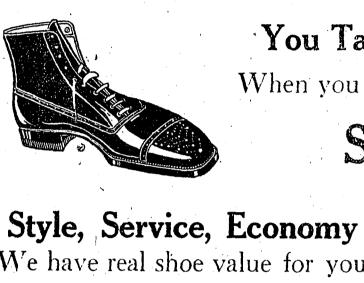
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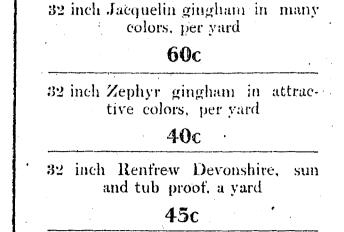
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ated. No bones were broken and without reaching their destination, it is believed the injury will not impair the use of any of her fingers.

Don McCrea arrived Inursday afternoon from Moscow to visit his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cargill, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Williamson at Moscow, returned home Tuesday.

It is stated by the forestry department of the University of Idaho that at the present rate of cutting privately owned timber in this state it will last about 35 years. But owing to the depleted condition of eastern timber belts the cut will tend to be increased in Iadho in the tuture.

The Kendrick high school has prospects for a fast paseball team this spring. An unusually large number of players are in school to draw from. Juliactta is aslo organizing last week from California and says, Total value of the poultry, raised in a high school team.

The republican county convention of Latan county will meet tomorrow at Moscow to select'six delegates to the state convention, which will be been quite busy since Friday taking held at Lewiston, Tuesday, March 25, to elect delegates to the national rived on Fridays train, there being convention.

Prof. Ph. Soulen, who for the past three years has directed the interests of the Moscow schools, 'was re-elected superintendent at a meeting of the board fast week.

Mrs. Adm Terry of St. Paul arrived yesterday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Theo Hanson. This is their first meeting for 17 years.

There will be an inter-county spelling contest at Lewiston, April 5, at which time the champion spellers of the various districts will gather to compete for the prize offered.

Theo Hanson was in Moscow Monday afternoon on business.

Oscar Torgerson arrived Tuesday morning from a visit with relatives in Lewiston.

S. A. Sutton of Cavendish, member Cavendish school, attended the the taller branches back to side meeting of trustees held at Moscow branches in the top, and to thin out last Saturday. Mr. Sutton was the some of the growth in the upper cendelegate from his district.

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tree within bounds but will result in week.

🗙 Marshal Gardner put in 80 feet of new hitch rack along the feed lot next to the Grand Theater.

born, who for many years has velopment.

Miss Alma Harms is visiting at the Zumbote home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox visited at the Lester Hill home, Sunday.

Frank Fairfield, of Bear Ridge visited at the Zumhote home, Sunday.

Leonard Fairfield went to Lewiston, Tuesday, to bring his wife and new daughter home. Leonard says the old man is feeling quite fatherly these days.

Leslie Heimgartner visited at the Will Heimgartner home, Friday night.

Fred Johnson is moving his effects back to Potlatch Ridge this week, having rented the J. H. Evans place. Ralph Schetzle returned home homa, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. after all his travels he still believes this country in 1922 was \$381,178,000, Potlatch Ridge to be the cream of of which amount chickens accounted the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill have care of their baby chicks, which armore than a thousand in the shipment.

Just received---a complete stock of oulk field and garden seeds. Kendrick Hardware Co. 12-1t

Pruning Cherry Trees

The cherry probably receives less pruning than any other fruit in New York state. The fruit men at the state college at Ithaca say this is advisable while the trees are young, with both sweet and sour varieties. Pruning will not improve the growth or increase the amount of fruit borne, they declare.

Cherrles are rather an expensive crop to harvest, however, and for this reason most growers like to keep the trees low. When they have reached such a height that the fruit cannot be conveniently picked from a low stepof the board of trustees of the ladder, it is desirable to begin to cut etc., that spread from their running ter of the tree.

If this is done every year, or every Mr. and Mrs. Dissmore of Kamiah other year, it will not only keep the M. B. McConnell the first of the stronger and healthler wood and fruit two bushels after freshening is true. spars.

Sweet cherries which tend to continue a strong central leader growth ing and fed during this time so that after the first few years can well have the leader cut back to a lateral branch produce from 20 to 40 pounds more

Raising market poultry is not yet much specialized in this country. There is some specialization in producing chickens near Philadelphia and Boston and on Long Island, but the great bulk of market poultry is a by-product incidental to the production of eggs. On general farms, poultry is kept to supply eggs and poultry for the table, and to produce eggs for

sale. Chickens are reared and marketed in considerable numbers in various areas in the East and on the Facific coast, but the greater supply is produced on general farms in the East, North Central and the West North Central states. According to the census of 1919, Jowa led in the number of chickens raised, with 31,076,001, followed in order by Illinois, Missouri, Texus, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oklafor \$354,199,000.

Since the states of the Middle West not only raise more poultry but have a greater surplus above their own needs than any other section, the poultry marketing problem is one of moving the birds from the sources of production to the consuming centers, in the best possible condition and at the lowest cost. In the shipment of poultry to New York there is an average haul of 1,000 miles. For efficiency and economy in handling, the poultry sold in small lots from individual farms must be assembled at central points. and shipped, either allve or dressed. Is Aid in Harvesting in large lots, often car lots. This end of the business is chiefly in the hunds of dealers.

Lespedeza Clover Only

Propagated From Seeds Lespedeza clover is an annual legume, propagating itself from ripened shattered seeds each fall, in an area from New Jersey to Nebraska, and the Great Lakes to the Gulf. It can only be propagated from its seeds, and is not perennial, like Johnson grass. crab grass, Bermuda, sweet clover, root systems.

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Favor Cultural Method

cured by addressing the Purdue Unipartment. Lafayette, Indiana. The for Eradicating Garlic work should be started about the mid-The cultural method for the eradi-

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cation of wild garlie that is advocated by the Purdue University Agricultural Extension department has been used with marked success by Walter Landers. Indiana.

At a recent field meeting called by County Agent Horace Copeland, Mr. Landers explained the method to the farmers present. The meeting, was held in a field heavily infested with garlic a year ago. According to Landers, he plowed the field in November, being careful to turn the tips of the garlic plants completely under in order to kill the tops. During early April he plowed again and planted the field to corn. By this means he has reduced the amount of garlie about 75 per cent.

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