Into Kendrick

Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Clipped from the columns of Neighboring Papers

change in Idaho's quarantine men started a survey from regulations against California Kantiah into the Caribel region because of foot and mouth di- to determine the possibilities of sease until June 1 at least, it building a railroad which would is announced by Mark A. Means, tap the timber of the Caribel, commissioner of agriculture.

who talked with him Monday Weippe. regarding modification. He was also approached Saturday on the same question. The commissioner has also announced that there would be no lifting of the quarantine without at least 30 day's notice,

Mr. Means made it clear that now is not the time to talk disease to Idaho and it would prominent Nezperce farmer. be folly at this time to let up before the ban is lifted."

Reports from California indicates a renewed vigor of the disease. Infected herds were reported in Maderia, Merced, Los tory. The loss is estimated by smith, Moscow, were present. and grandstand to make his de-Angeles and Tuolumnie counties. the fire chief at about \$25,000. Judge Steele set the murder cisions is one of the most dis-—Star-Mirror.

statement is made that an av-door factory. erage of half a ton a day is being shipped from here, which indicates that many of the farmers have come to realize the value of the cream check in liquidating the grocery bill. -Genesee News.

Waller to Hang

Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Waldman question. To maintain the lead, at their farm home near Pomcupied Monday and Tuesday crease in the consumption of apand the verdict of the jury proximately 25 per cent. recommending the death penalty It is interesting to note that was brought in at 1:45 o'clock many of the better class hotels Tuesday afternoon after 45 min- in the east and south are featurutes deliberation. Waller re- ing "Idaho baked potatoes" on peated his confession of the their menu cards, a distinction

witnesses and its case was Among such hotels are two at uty Sheriff C. L. Monroe to anhandled by Prosecuting Attor | Cincinnati, two at Cleveland, | swer to the charge of murder, ney C. A. McCabe, of Garfield one at Toledo, two at Pittsburg, his arrest following the death G. W. Jewett, of Pomeroy, as at Davenport, one at Greenboro, afternoon. council for the defense. The de- two at Jacksonville, one at

penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Wheat Looking Good

Harry Langdon of American Ridge brought a sample of his Jenkins Club wheat to the Gazette office this week that was over two feet tall and looked fine. He stated that he had 20 acres in Jenkins Club and that it looked better than he has

to the lack of rain.

News Items of **General Interest**

Exchanges

Boise—There will be no A surveying crew of seven the asbestos of the Glennwood The commissioner told this to region, and possibly cross the Biose fruit and produce men Lolo to the region back of

> Of the 381,000 acres of winter wheat planted in Idaho last fall it is estimated that 4 per cent has been winter killed or seeded to other crops because of poor standing.

Farmers of the Nez Perce prairie are going in more for modification. "We have been barley, oats, beans, peas and successful so far," he said, "in potatoes than ever before ac-

in our quarantine regulations. Samuel W. Eastman of Boise The federal government has has been chosen to drive the complete charge of eradicating Great Northern's famous old the disease in California and Wood burner No. 1 from Chi as soon as we are notified that cago to Seattle, on a trip which the epidemic ceases to exist we will recorded in red letters in will begin to think about quar-the rail history of America. Mr. antine modifications. Because of Eastman left Boise Tuesday for the quarantine making it nec Chicago at the invitation of essthy for some of our fruit the oldest living engineer in for things they originally got in point of service on that system, tive duty.

The factory and other buildings case for trial on May 26. Mathes couraging things a ball team by her father and was attended by fined to his bed from injures rewere just to windward of a is held without bond in the has to deal with. The Hazelwood cream station wholesale oil company yard and Latah county jail.—Star-Mirror. However, the batting of Stanat Genesee on last Saturday a spray manufacturing plant. shipped over a ton-to be ex-Fireman fought to prevent the act 2300 pounds—of cream to fire spreading to an oil station the Spokane creamery and the just across the street from the

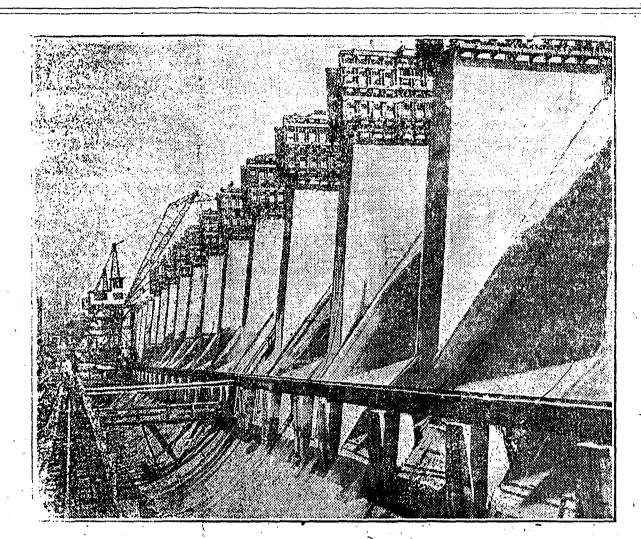
Idaho Potatoes Lead

According to reports received from shipments of Idaho potatoes last season, they occupy a commanding position with discriminating trade in all sections of the country, and their super-Ralph Waller, who murdered ior quality is excepted without a high standard of pack or eroy was sentenced to hang by preparation for the market is Judge Chester F. Miller before necessary. Where clean sacks, of whom Waller was tried this uniform weight have been proweek at Pomeroy. The trial oc- vided, there has been an in-

tenance of quality is essential, consciousness. in the highly competitive markets to which Idaho farm pro- of slight build and bears a good ducts are sent.

Bought Oldfield Property

A deal was made Tuesday whereby Mrs. A. M. Schupfer became the has been done to the crops do cupants secure another place by White, will you lead?" that time.



The spill-way of the Wilson Dam on the Tennessee River under construction

Trial set for Monday

farmer of the Kendrick vicinity, journeyed to Troy last Sunday, was arraigned today before confident with adding another Judge E. C. Steele of the Latah scalp to their string, but low dealers to go to other places Great Northern officials. He is county district court and en- and behold they ran into a tered a plea of not guilty to the strong aggregation from Mos-California, ample time will be having retired three or four charge of first degree murder cow. This alone did not daunt gven them to adjust themselves years ago, after 47 years of ac- in connection with the death of the courage of the boys. It was Fred Arnett. Only officers of the the work of the umpire that rufcourt, including Prosecuting At- fled their feathers. An umpire Fire destroyed the plant of torney Frank L. Moore, and who does not know the game the Yakima Sash and Box fac- Mathes' attorney, A. H. Over- and who listens to the players

Baccalaureate Service

held at the Methodist Church, good. The score was 8 to 7 in last Sunday evening, and was favor of Troy. largely attended. The church had been beautifully decorated as follows: with the class colors of red and white and cut flowers. The following program was rendered:

Processional, Miss Whitney. Doxology. Invocation, Rev. Poolton. Scripture Lesson, Rev. Poolton.

Duet by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey. Prayer by Rev. Poolton. Hymn by the audience. Sermon by Rev. J. C. Coie of

Pullman, Wash. Flute Solo by Harold Thomas. Banedication, Rev. Poolton. Recessional, Miss Whitney.

Charged with Murder

John Tesslawood, a young murder on the witness stand. | that the potatoes of no other | Nez Perce Indian, was brought The state called seventeen states have been accorded to Lewiston yesterday by Depcounty, while the court appoint- two at Memphis, one at Cedar of Alexis James at the St. Joed Attorneys A. G. Farley and Rapids, one at Milwaukee, one seph hospital early Saturday of the Kendrick High School

Tesslawood and James befense recommended life im- Little Rock, one at Winston- came involved in trouble at the o'clock. The following program Salem (N. C.), one at Savannah, Indian boom grounds near Spald- will be rendered: Waller was examined by one at Oklahoma City and one ing Friday and Tesslawood alienist who pronounced him Ft. Wayne. Such recognition struck James over the head with was given because of the su- a piece of wood. The blow frac-He will be hanged at the state perior quality of Idaho potatoes, tured the skull and broke in the To hold this supremacy, main- face and James never recovered

> Tesslawood is a young Indian, reputation among the tribesmen.

"Deacon White," said Parson "will you lead Jackson softly, us in prayer?"

There was no answer. "Deacon White," this time a owner of the G. G. Oldfield pro-little louder, "will you lead?" ever seen it at this time of the perty in the lower end of town, Still mo response. Evidently year. Harry says that the al- now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. the deacon was slumbering. Parfalfa and corn on his place also Andrews. Mrs. Schupfer and her son Jackson made a third appeal is doing fine regardless of the son, Herman, expect to move into and raised his voice to a high lack of rain and that so far he their new home about the first of pitch that succeeded in arouscannot see where any damage June, providing the present oc- ing the drowsy man. "Deacon "Lead yourself, I just dealt."

Kendrick Played Troy?

Delmar Mathes, 23 year old The Kendrick baseball team

ton was one of the features of the best man. the game, he getting a home Baccalaureate service was the pitching by Fleshman was

The outline of the game was

Kendrick	$\mathbf{A}\mathbf{B}$	H.
Boyd, If	5	2
Thomas, ef	$oldsymbol{5}$	2
J Fleshman 3rd	5	2
Stanton, ss	5	4
G. Fleshman, p	5	1
Melan, 2nd	4	0
Herres, c	4	0
Bolon rf	3	1
Forest, rf	1	0
Forest, rf Blum, 1st	4	0
	AB	\mathbf{H}
Troy	AB 5	$_{1}^{\mathrm{H}}$
Troy Lindberg, 3rd		1 1
Troy Lindberg, 3rd	5	1
Troy Lindberg, 3rd	5 5	1 1 2 1
Troy Lindberg, 3rd Rodgers, ef Coogan, 1st Murray, ss	5 5 5 .	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \end{array}$
Troy Lindberg, 3rd Rodgers, ef Coogan, 1st Murray, ss Heiss, p Highsmith, rf	5 5 5 4	1 1 2 1 0 0
Troy Lindberg, 3rd Rodgers, ef Coogan, 1st Murray, ss Heiss, p Highsmith, rf	5 5 4 4	1 1 2 1 0 0 0
Troy Lindberg, 3rd Rodgers, ef Coogan, 1st Murray, ss Heiss, p Highsmith, rf	5 5 4 4 4	1 1 2 1 0 0
Troy Lindberg, 3rd Rodgers, ef Coogan, 1st Murray, ss Heiss, p Highsmith, rf D. Harland, lf	5 5 5 4 4 4 4	1 1 2 1 0 0 0

Commencement Tonight

The commencement exercises will be held at the New Kendrick Theater, tonight at eight

Processional, Miss Whitney. Invocation, Rev. I. P. Kelley. Salutatory, Elizabeth Hind. Spring Song, Mrs. R. F. Brown.

Nocturnal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

of Idaho. On Flowery Way, Mrs. R. F. Brown. Presentation of Class, Superintendent A. O. Strauch.

Presentation of Diplomas, board. Recessional, Miss Whitney. Class Roll

Elizabeth N. Hund Mildred L. Holt Claude W. Stanton Harold V. Perryman

Schmidt-Meyer

Wednesday at high noon, a very pretty wedding was solomized in the Lutheran church, at Cameron, when Miss Thelma, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Leland, was united in marriage to Hermann Meyer of Cameron. The vows were exchanged in the presence of the immediate relatives of home, they stopped the car, the both families and a few friends, brakes would not hold and the car The double ring service was read by started back down the grade runthe pastor, Rev. E. A. Rein.

ner sister, Miss Margaret. Mr. ceived. Herman Silflow, of Cameron, was Granda Wells received word from

run, a three-bagger and two ed white georgette over white crepe daughter of Mrs. Wells. doubles in five times to bat, also de chine and made of long simple lines. Her tulle veil was caught road north of town this is a joint with a wreath of inrytle and a ban- county road and the work is being due of pearls, she carried a shower done mostly by donation work. boquet of brides' roses. The maid of honor wore a simple frock of salmon pink french voil with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

0 ed with the serving.

ranch, south of Cameron.

Both young people are well known ing 500 strong. and highly respected in this community and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Death of Lucile Catlett

Lucile, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Catlett beween 8 and 10 o'clock. The espassed away at St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston at 8 o'clock \$110,000. Besides the elevator, last Thursday evening, death being caused by deep burns which covered her face, body lumber sheds belonging to the and limbs, received from a powder explosion last Wednesday.

The body was brought to noon train Saturday, and the \$50,000 to \$60,000, with insurance Commencement Address, Dean funeral services were held in in the amount of \$31,000. The Iddings of the University the Methodist church at 2:30 grain loss, estimated at a value of Saturday afternoon, Rev. Pool- \$50,000 is partially covered by ton having charge of the ser-blanket insurance. vice. Interment was made in the Kendrick cemetery.

President of the school to Spokane, Friday morning, and friends in the Cameron where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Hull's formerly residents of Big Bear sister Mrs. E. E. Glover, who died from heart failure at her residence at W 1401 Fourth Avenue, at 2:05 Thursday af-the week in Spokane on busiternoon.

Newsy Notes From Southwick

Written for the Gazette by Special Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings made business trip to Troy and back

There will be a community meeting and program at the M. E. church Saturday evening. Free refreshments will be served at the hall after the program.

There will be preaching in the morning and a basket dinner at

The Misses Erlin and Pearl Stump returned home from Asotin, Sunday, where they attended school.

Miss Pearl Gainor of Lewiston, came up Friday, for a few days visit with friends. Harve Southwick and family of

Cream ridge and Altlee Mustoe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick. Howard Southwick and tamily

visited with Mrs. Southwick's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Joe Thornton of Cream ridge, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and

Wm. Wnitinger and wife went to Leland Sunday, to visit Vester Whitinger and tamily. Miss Veria Thornton spent the day

Sunday with Nadine McCoy, and Jean Best was the guest of Eva John Stalnaker and Elton McCoy went to Elk river Thursday, were

they have work with the fire patrol. Wm. Laurence, Gordon Harris and son, Earl, motored to Ek river Sunday. When coming up the Boulder creek grade on the way

ning into the bank, causing the car to upset. Mr. Harris and son, escap-The bride was given in marriage ed unhurt but Mr. Lawrence is con-

Canada that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, form-The bride's gown was of import- erly of this place. Mrs. Baker is a

Work has-begun on the Mabry

Orofino Here Sunday

Kendrick will cross bats with a Mrs. Rein played Lohengrin's strong aggregation from Orofino wedding march as a processional known as 'Wilcox's Wildcats'. The with the bride's favorite hymn as a game is called for 2:30 and it is hoped that there will be a large Mr. Charles Harris acted as usher attendance of rooters. Wilcox has 0 and with Miss Martha Abitz assist- to make good this time or move out of Orofino, as they came near put-A sumptuous dinner was served at ting the skids under him when the home of the bride to about Kendrick cleaned his cracked team thirty-five guests. After the wed- a few weeks ago. However, in ding dinner the bride and groom order to partially protect himself lett for a short honeymoon trip, Wilcox has even gone so far as to after which they will be at home to spike up his team with some of their friends at the Herman Meyer Kendrick's players. He sent word to Kendrick that Orolino was com-

, Bad Fire at Craigmont

The Union Warehouse & Mercantile company elevators and 400-foot warehouse, together with coal sheds and office and about 60,000 bushels of grain, burned Wednesday night timated loss is between \$100,000 and warehouse and grain, two box cars, one loaded, burned and some of the Madison and Fox lumber companies. The loss of the buildings of the Kendrick from Lewiston on the Union company is estimated at

Ed Wegner and family of Portland, Oregon, arrived Sat-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull went urday morning to visit relati community. The Wegners were

Theo Hamson spent the first of



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\$2.45
\$2.90
\$5.50
\$5.50
\$1.95
\$2.75
\$3.90
\$3.90

Star Brand Shoes Are Better

"Try Kendrick First"

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"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Kendrick Warehouse & Milling Co. Bean Cleaning a Specialty

We are showing a sample of Burbank hard white spring wheat. Come in and let us take your order.

Have You Tried Our Chick Food?

Ground bone, shell, crystal grit, bone meal, meat scraps, charcoal, O. K. Scratch, mash food.

What About Idaho Best Flour? We Have it.



We Can Repair Try Us. It.

And in most instances it won't require much time, but if you neglect some minor car trouble it may develope into a serious one, even tying you up on the road somewhere.

The Safe Way Is To Have Us Inspect Your Car

It it needs an overhaul job we can do it for you and will guarantee satisfaction.

Buy Mason Tires

THE RELIABLE GARAGE

R. F. Brown, Prop.

Women's Feet Are Shapely. Cincinnati women, according to claims advanced by that city, have the shapellest feet and are the best shod of any women in the world. The average size is from five and ene-half to

New Device in Motor Yacht Three push buttons, instead of a wheel, govern an electric motor in the stern, this motor in turn controls a new type of rudder, the system furnishing an ingenious way to guide a motor yacht recently built.

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BIG BEAR RIDGE

The Union Sunday school voted to hold an outing and picnic dinner some Sunday the first part of June.

Union Sunday school at the Community Hall every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. You are cordially invited to attened. Come and bring your

Wade Keene made a business trip to Spokane last week.

Mrs. James S. Nelson and daughters moved up from Clarkston, Saturday, to spend the summer on their farm here.

Mrs. Frank McGhee came up trom the home of her sister, Mrs. Wade

Miss Betsy Kleth entertained the Girls' Sewing Club, Friday after-

Mrs. Leon Ingle and children have moved down from Deary, where they spent the winter.

The Lutheran Young Peoples' League will hold thier annual convention in Moscow, May 23-25th. Several delegates will attend from the local league here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I). Ingle and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway on Little Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ingle spent Saturday in Troy and Moscow.

STONY POINT NEWS

John Schetzle attended commencement exercise at Clarkston last

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Steigers were Sunday visitors at the Cushman

Fred Johnson and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zumhofe and Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield visited Sunday at the Garoutte home on Fix

Jim Barnett is on the sick list at

Leslie and Earl Heimgartner spent Sunday with Alvin Steigers. Ralph Schetzle is visiting relatives at Bedrock this week.

Albert Heimgartner and family, Will Heimgartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington were Sunday visitors at the Rob Heimgartner home.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson visited over the week end at the Jess Cox home.

Mrs. A. J. Schneider and son. Lloyd, are visiting at the Cushman Davis home this week.

LINDEN LOCALS

Mr. Mary Vaughan and son, Ted arrived home Thursday, morning where they spent the school year. Lyman brot them home in his Buick and visited with old friends returning to Milton, Friday.

Quite a number of the neighbors enjoyed the basket dinner at the school house Friday it being the last day of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue moved to Moscow. Saturday where they will attended the University this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn spent Sunday evening at the McPhee home returning to Elk River, Monday. They were accompanied as far as Fedins mill by Arthur Foster and Ted Vaugnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn and Eva Smith motered to Ahsahka, Sunday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Birch and family.

Lou Alexander is serving on the jury in Moscow, this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the meigbors and friends for their kind assistance during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Catlett and family.

Suggestions on Raising Chicks

Expert Outlines Method for Handling Youngsters and Preventing Loss.

The following method of handling chicks has helped to prevent later losses from crowding. The incubator

lowed to drop down until about fifty door wedged open slightly to give ing on paper first, more air and "harden them off." Chicks are removed to the brooder in baskets with warmed cloths below and above the chicks.

Preparing Brooder.

The brooder is prepared by obtaining a uniform temperature of 100 dedeep around the heater to the edge of | changes begin to cost money. the hover. A strip of roofing is run around the hover eighteen inches from the edge. Within this, fine litter is tramped until it forms a steep slope from the paper to the edge of the sand. The thermometer is hung at the edge of the hover at the level of the chicks' back. Chicks are placed about 1922, the United States Department of the hover at about 5 p. m. and the room darkened. The space about the hover is increased from day to day states, with largest increases in the depending on the temperature of the room, the roofing having been left long enough for this purpose. The in the South Atlantic states. corners of the room are always kept rounded.

Training Roosts Used. At the end of a week or ten days, training roosts are used. A frame four feet wide is fitted around three Lewiston last week for a visit at sides of the house, so as to touch the floor near the stove, and is hinged to the wall about a foot from the floor, This frame is first covered with one inch mesh and then lath are tacked parallel on it three inches apart. When practically all of the chicks have taken to these roosts the hover is raised and the room kept at 75 degrees. The roosts are raised and hooked to the wall during the day. At | vances. four or five weeks they may be leveled by nailing a twelve inch board under the front edge.-O. C. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Make Building Mistakes

on Paper Is Best Plan Nine times out of ten a house or barn will please and serve better if you build it on paper first. And now, while your evenings are better fitted in a sterilized bottle. Keep it at a to building on paper than on the ground, plans for that new barn or shed, or for remodeling the house, can go on apace.

Wood, brick, tile and concrete are not very plastic, and mistakes in placing them are harder to change than when the same mistakes are made on paper. Often, say farm engineers. in Sunday visitors in the Lenville buildings not well laid out on paper, the chimney has a queer way of com-

is kept darkened after pipping starts ing up in the middle of a bedroom. to avoid toe picking. A thermometer | Or the stairway may turn out to be is placed in the nursery and if the nearly as steep as a ladder. Again, temperature is found to be below 100 kitchen windows may happen so near degrees there, the chicks are not al- the floor that it will be impossible to put a table or sink underneath them. have hatched, then removed and the These things can be avoided by build-

Too frequently a man who has built with hammer, nails, and saw without bothering to build first on paper will remark: "If I could do this over again, I'd change this window, that stairway," and so on. Avoid mistakes by building on paper first, finding the grees. Dry sand is placed one inch errors and correcting the plans before

Increase Shown in Farm

Wages During Last Year Average farm wages in the United States last year were \$33.18 a month, with board, compared with \$29.17 in Agriculture reports. Increases were shown in all geographic groups of North Atlantic and East North Central states, and the smallest increase

The rate per month with board in the North Atlantic group rose from \$37.14 in 1922 to \$43.42 in 1923; in the East North Central group from \$33.35 to \$39.41; and in the Western states, including the Mountain and Pacific coast regions, from \$45.57 to \$51.25. The rate in the West North Central states increased from \$33.63 to \$37.54: in the South Atlantic states from \$22.12 to \$24,93; and in the South Central group from \$22.23 to \$24.13.

The increases are attributed to industrial competition for labor, which was most pronounced in the northern states as reflected in the larger ad-

Difficult Churning Is

Remedied by "Starter" There are several things that might cause difficult churning. The cream may not be properly ripened, it may be too rich or the temperature may not be correct. To ripen cream properly a "starter" is often used. To make the starter take from a pint to a quart of fresh, clean milk and put temperature of from 65 to 75 degrees F. till it curdles. If the curd is smooth and solid and the odor clean and pleasant it is satisfactory.

The cream should be kept sweet until ready to be ripened. Then heat it to about 70 degrees F, and add from 2 to 5 per cent of the starter. Keep near 70 degrees until it begins to thicken, the odor becomes pleasant, and the acid taste is distinct but mild,

when it should be cooled to churning temperature, which is from 56 to 60 degrees in winter. Leave at this temperature from one to two hours before churning. If these directions are followed there will not be much trouble in the churning of the butter. Cream that is allowed to sour naturally in the fall and winter often makes churning difficult and the starter method is used to overcome this dif-

Turning Stock on Pasture

The first grass in spring is washy; that is, it contains a very high percentage of water and a relatively small amount of nutritive matter. Such grass really does a milk cow more harm than good. She likes it; especially so if she has received no succulent feed all winter long. She likes it so well, in fact, that she often refuses to ent either hay or grain once she has obtained a taste of the grass. This causes her to fall off in

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. Subject: A Visit to the Potter's House". Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Subject: As Sheep with a Shepherd". James W. Poolton. Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

Leland, Idaho

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Preaching Epworth League devotional

meeting at 7 P. M. Evangelistic services at 8 P. M. To these services the public is ordially invited.

I. P. KELLEY pastor.

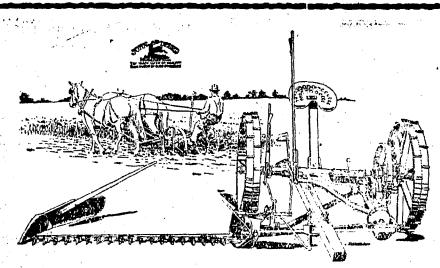
EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Idaho, Rev. Edward A. Rein, Pastor

Church services - 10:30 a, m. Sunday school - - 9:30 a. m. Luther League 2nd Wednesday in the

month. Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday in month Church Council 1st Monday in month

Come and worship with us. Special confirmation services in English to which the public is cor-



No. 2 Big Frame John Deere

Wide, heavy, stronger trame, higher and wider wheels, longer pitman and crank shaft.

You will like the John Deere mower, because it gives you real operating advantage. Unusually simple and easy of operation. Mechanical construction is such that you have the maximum power transmitted to the knife.

Extremely Light Running Simple Balanced Driving Gears

Just 3 pieces in the entire gear mechanism. This mower is particularly convenient and easy of operation. Come in and let us talk over your mower problem.

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The best paint that experience and the world's greatest paint manufacturers can make.

Quality and Price

Buy your paint where you get quality plus reasonable price.

Fill your car with Lubricating Gasoline at our station. No carbon. High test, Costs no more.



The = Carlson Hardware Co.





Service and Security



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BANKING JUDGMENT

This bank has been building both its own reputation and the business reputation of this community by strict adherence to the best principles and ideals of modern banking. The prestage of this reputation is shared by our depositors.

You are invited to open a checking account with this strong bank, and profit through the seasoned judgment, experience, dependability and complete knowledge of banking that is offered as a part of our service.

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==== The **Kendrick State Bank**

Martin V. Thomas. President

K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres.

A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier

Kendrick, Idaho

A Builder of Good Health

Pure Ice Cream and plenty of it is one of the most nourishing and healthful foods that your youngsters can eat. And you do not have to urge it on them, especially if it is from

Perryman's Confectionery

Would Waive the Waves. "They ought to put a stop to it," said young Mrs. Tomkins, who had been to a lecture on radio. "The idea of scattering all those messages indiscriminately through the air we breathe. It must be very unhealthy."

Steamships by Parcel Post. With each part numbered so it could be fitted into place, the steamship William McKinnon was sent from England by parcel post, taken through 500 miles of jungle and delivered to Lake Victoria, Nyanza, Central Africa.

Buy Baby Chicks

Supreme Importance to the Farmer Is Supply of Hatching Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Practical poultry raisers and farmers are relying upon the large batcherles more and more each year as a source of supply for their new crop of chicks. In other words, each year sees fewer and fewer chicks hatched under hens, and the mammoth hatcheries are taking the place, to a certain extent, of the smaller incubators which are commonly operated on farms. It is because of the fact that the farmers are buying baby chicks from the large commercial hatcheries that officials of the United States Department of Agriculture feel the necessity of urging them to exercise great care in deciding upon where to buy this year's supply of chicks.

Important Question. The question of supreme importance to a purchaser of baby chicks is the source of supply of eggs for the hatcheries. Many of the hatcheries have their business well organized and are able to guarantee the quality of the chicks. Some of the hatcheries, however, are not so particular where they purchase the eggs they use and are not able to guarantee high-quality chicks.

Especially where the chicks are to be used for layers and for developing the flock, the purchaser should insist upon a satisfactory statement from the hatchery as to the quality of eggs used. Only pure-bred chicks should be purchased. He should satisfy himself that the eggs were from a flock of good standard quality with trap-nestrecords and that the flock was in good breeding condition. Purchase baby chicks with great care, says the department. It is better to pay a few cents more for good quality chicks that can be guaranteed.

Produce Strong Chicks. It requires healthy stock to produce fertile eggs and strong chicks.

Observe which hens are the best layers and breed from them.

No one kind of grain will give as good results as a variety.

If you haven't a grinder, get some fresh bone and chop it fine for the hens. It beats nothing all to pieces, but better buy a grinder, if possible. You can get a good one for \$10,

A good incubator, properly managed, often pays for itself the first hatch. Better get yours now.

The smaller and more crowded the house, the cleaner it must be kept.

Hidden Enemies in Seed

Potatoes Shown on Film "Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes," a new one-reel motion picture just released by the United States Depart**ment of A**griculture, takes the veil from some of the diseases that lurk in seed potatoes and that do not manifest their presence until their harm has been done.

The film was produced with the object of stressing the importance of using seed potatoes free from degeneration diseases as a means of preventing the large reductions of yield now charged to the use of diseased tubers. Symptoms of the more important diseases are shown in closeups. The subject matter is presented in connection with a conversation between two farmers, one of whom is harvesting a fine crop. The other farmer has not been so fortunate, and it develops that he followed all measures of disease prevention except one-the use of seed tubers from fields selected during the growing season for freedom from disease.

"Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes" will be circulated through the educational film service of the Department of Agriculture and the co-operating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, the only cost being for transportation,

Common Disk Is Useful

in Cleaning Up Alfalfa There are a number of special tools which have been devised for cleaning an alfalfa field of blue grass and other weeds. However, at the Iowa station at Ames they have found that the ordinary disk is just about as good as anything. After the first cutting, go on the field with a disk and do a very thorough job. Disk until the blue grass in the field has been thoroughly. torn up and it looks as though the alfalfa were ruined. If this is done after every cutting the blue grass can be held in check for a time. After a few years more, however, it probably will be advisable either to turn this alfaifa field into a blue grass pasture or else put into corn before seeding down to alfalfa agoin.

Apply Wrong Principles to Feeding Work Horses

There is more money invested in horses than in any other class of live stock and yet less attention is given to feeding horses than to other farm animals. Many men will try to feed their cows and hogs a well-balanced ration and strive for more economical production of beef, pork and milk, but never stop to think that the same principles can and should be applied to feeding horses. Since 90 per cent of the farms are depending entirely upon horses for their farm power, it behooves every farmer to give the mat-

ter of feeding horses more careful

study, for about 70 per cent of the cost

of farm power in the form of horses

lies in the feed bill.

With Great Care

INCUBATING TURKEY EGGS IS HARD TASK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are certain factors in the incubation of turkey eggs which are very important, and which mean a great deal in determining the number of fully matured pullets and cockerels raised in the following year. In a large measure the criterion of success in turkey raising is the number of fully matured turkeys raised in proportion to the total number of eggs set. Therefore the eggs as faid must be given the very best attention. High fertility is desirable, and incubation should be carried out in such a way that as many of the eggs as possible will hatch. Naturally, the vigor of the breeding stock and the manner in which it has been managed will determine in large degree the quality of the hatching eggs.

The eggs should be collected regularly every day and kept in a room at a temperature of from 50 degrees to 60 degrees F. They should be turned every day, but should be handled carefully and should not be kept for over two weeks.

The period of incubation of turkey eggs is 28 days, and the method of incubation is much the same as with chicken eggs. Turkey eggs can be incubated under chicken hens, turkey hens, or in incubators. If chicken hens are used to incubate turkey eggs, care must be taken not to give the hen too many eggs, as from 9 to 12 are quite sufficient, depending upon the size of the hen as well as the size of the eggs. Nesting arrangements as well as other matters are practically the same as in incubating chicken eggs. The sitting hen should be fed daily and given a chance to exercise.

When the turkey hen is allowed to sit on her own eggs, conditions are much the same as with the chicken hen. Turkey hens will cover from 15 to 20 eggs. Nests are most conveniently arranged on the ground or in boxes or barrels and should be covered so that the turkey hen will not be disturbed. At the same time she should be taken off daily and allowed to exercise and should be given plenty of water to drink, and clean, wholesome feed, such as a mixture of wheat and oats.

When the turkey hen becomes broody she should be allowed to sit on the nest for two or three days before being intrusted with the eggs. When she has remained on the nest for two or three days she should then be given her eggs and attended to as suggested. If a number of hens are sitting at the same time, care should be taken to see that they get back to the nests properly and that no nest is left uncovered.

Both chicken and turkey hens, while sitting on turkey eggs, should be dusted with sodium fluorid, using a small pinch under each wing, around the thigh joint, over the back, under the body and around the vent. In this way the hen is rid of lice and the poults at hatching time are not liable to be infested with the parasites.

Use of Moldy Straw for

Litter Quite Injurious Serious loss of poultry is often due to the use of moldy straw for scratching litter. In such cases, according to D. C. Kennard, specialist in poultry at the Ohio experiment station, the birds affected breathe with difficulty and often wheeze or gasp for air.

The symptoms are similar to a cold in the windpipe or bronchitis. The respiratory system of a chicken is so complicated that an excessive amount of dust of any kind is injurious and especially is this true of the dust from moldy straw.

Recent reports of heavy losses of pullets from this cause have been made. A heavy loss of birds may result in a few hours, it seems, and one bale of moldy or musty straw used for scratching fitter may mean a serious loss of birds.

Better Roosters Needed

in Many Poultry Flocks We have heard much of better beef sires and better dairy sires. A good rooster is just as important to the poultry flock. To prevent inbreeding It is necessary to get new blood at least every two years. Buy a new cockerel and buy a good one. Be sure he comes from healthy stock which has been bred for egg production. Bc sure he has vigor, a wide back, deep abdomen, long body, full breast and proper development. Don't buy a cull or mongrel at any price. Then mate him up to a dozen of your very best hens; late moulters with lots of room in the rear and soft, flexible bodies. The result should be better pullets .--O. G. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Fan Out Poultry House It is a good plan to visit the hen houses after the chickens are gone to roost, and see what the air smells like. Perhaps it will need to be "fanned out" as they used to fan a change of air into the house in the bygone days when windows were nailed down for the winter. Then the fresh-air devotees would open an ontside door and vigorously fan it back and forth until the stale air was fanned out. Overcrowding, lice, mites and had air are the pegts of chickens.

Help Milk Yield by Using Better Stock

Big Increase in Production in Delaware Community.

(Prepared by the United States Department

of Agriculture.)
An increase of over 1,800,000 gailons in the annual milk production of New Castle county, Delaware, without increasing the number of dairy cows owned, has followed five years' dairy improvement work, in which the county agent, progressive dairy farmers, and agricultural organizations co-operated. This county is located near a large city, affording a good market for whole milk, and dairying is an important farm industry.

When extension work in dairying was begun in New Castle county, many farmers were in the habit of buying a medium type of grade cow without a guaranty of health. Following a county meeting of dairymen in 1918, four carloads of pure bred cows from herds under federal supervision for tuberculosis control were brought in and distributed as far as possible at the rate of one to a farm, so that as many farmers as possible might learn for themselves whether or not the investment paid. The boys and girls on the farms became interested, were organized into a club, and a pure bred calf secured by each member. New clubs have been organized each year following, and exhibits of club members' stock are a feature of district shows and the state fair.

Club members have produced about one-fifth of the present holdings of pure bred stock in the county. Pure bred bulls and cows have been purchased by many farmers, after the movement was begun, on their own initiative. There are now about 900 pure bred dairy cattle in the county, while in 1915 there were only 380. A carefully worked-out ration is fed. Over 4,000 dairy cattle in the county are under federal supervision for tuberculosis control. Four annual consignment sales of surplus stock have been held, the 1928 sale totaling over \$7,000.

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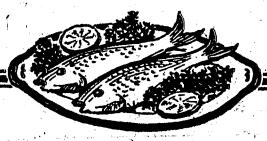
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HEALTHY COWS GIVE HIGH QUALITY MILK

The purchase of a good herd bull is the first forward step in producing better caives at a less cost per pound. In common or grade berds calves weigh on the average about 125 pounds a head more when one year the United States Department of Agriculture, and they sell for about 2 cents a pound more as stockers and transit, feeders. Two-year-old steers sired by good pure bred bulls weigh on an average about 200 pounds a head more than steers of the same age sired by scrub bulis, and sell for from 2 to 4 cents a pounds more as stockers and feeders.

In the case of yearlings, scrubs weigh about 300 pounds, and when they sell for about 4 cents a pound as stockers and feeders they bring \$12 a head, while grades at the same age weigh about 425 pounds, and will sell for about 2 cents more, or 6 cents a pound, bringing \$25.50. Two-yearold scrubs weigh about 525 pounds a head, and, assuming that they sell for 8 cents a pound, will bring \$42 a head, while grades of equal age weigh about 725 pounds, and at 2 cents more a pound (10 cents) as stockers and feeders, bring \$72.50.

There is practically no difference in the cost of feed for the two classes of calves up to the yearling age, but from that time on grades develop more capacity and require more feed than scrubs. The difference in cost of feed, however, is a very small item when the offspring of the good bulls are worth practically twice as much as those of scrub bulls.

There Are Many Coffee Cows in United States

There are 3,000,000 coffee cows and 750,000 tea cows in the United States declare dairy statisticians of the United States Department of Agriculture. That is to say, the quantity of milk and cream used in tea and coffee in the United States is equivalent to the production from that many cows.

Coffee consumption is around 1,000,-000,000 pounds annually or approximately 40,000,000,000 cups. This requires 40,000,000,000 ounces of cream. the milk equivalent of which is 12,-500,000,000 pounds, or practically oneeighth the total production of milk in the United States.

States is practically 85,000,000 pounds or approximately 21,000,000,000 cups. The quantity of cream used in tea averages only one-half that in coffee or one-half ounce per cup, or a total in terms of milk of over 3,000,000,000

Making liberal allowances for the use of milk in coffee and tea or of half milk and half cream, there still would be more than one-eighth the total production of milk used in these two beverages. The department's survey also brought out the fact that onetenth the sugar consumed for all purposes in the United States is used in coffee and tea, the quantity thus consumed being 800,000,000 pounds a

Consumption of Cream and Milk Is Increased

Consumption of fluid milk and cream in both farm and city homes has been increasing rapidly for several years, a survey just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates. Average consumption in 1923 was 53 gallons, compared with 50 gallone in 1922, and 49 gallons in 1921. The average daily consumption in 1928 figures out 1.6 pints per person.

Farm people who have producing cows consume more milk and cream than do city people, but farm people without cows or with nonproducing cows, consume less than do city people, the survey shows. Average daily per capita consumption on farms having cows was 1.78 pints in 1923; on farms without cows or having nonproducers the average consumption was .775 of a pint, and in city homes the per capita daily consumption averaged .87 of a

The farm figures were tabulated from approximately 30,000 schedules of consumption on individual farms, and represent the most comprehensive survey ever made of milk and cream consumption. Data on consumption in cities were obtained principally from boards of health and covered nearly 300 cities, or about 25,000,000

Dairy Cow's Requirements A dairy cow's requirements are measured by her body weight and milk production. An average dairy cow giving a good flow of milk requires about 50 pounds of silage and 15 pounds of alfalfa or clover hay besides a grain ration of from 6 to 10 pounds. Some farmers have the idea they do not need a sllo because they have alfalfa or clover. This is a great imistake and a most wasteful and incorrect conception of feeding. Legume hay is not a balanced food.

Bulletin Discusses Diseases of Potato

Problems of Interest and Concern to All Growers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The presence of various diseases of

potatoes affecting both the plant and the tuber constitutes a problem of great interest and concern to all grow-(Prepared by the United States Department ers. Investigations and studies made of Agriculture.) by the United States Department of Agriculture have in a large measure resulted in the development of methods for controlling these diseases to a great extent, with a saving of money sired by good pure bred beef bulls and time. Although present methods are by no means perfect, yet in spite of their distinct limitations, when old than calves of the same age sired properly applied, they afford an effecby the general run of scrub bulls, says tive means of raising better crops and of preventing their subsequent spoilage in cellars, in warehouses and in

The brief description of each of the important potato-tuber diseases with reference to the most practical measures of control is given in a new builetin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, as Farmers' Bulletin 1867, Control of Potato-Tuber Diseases. The measures for the control of the various diseases, says the author of the bulletin, should be in strict conformity with the nature of the trouble and its cause. Therefore a clear conception of the peculiar characteristics of each disease is necessary for its successful combat.

The bulletin seeks to present this information in such a way that the grower and the dealer may be able to understand the various troubles and prevent them if possible or to seek the assistance of a specialist whenever troubles become perplexing or go beyond the possibilities of first-aid meas-

A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Early Seeding Advised for Big Yield of Oats

Early seeding of oats is the first essential, says the United States Department of Agriculture, for maximum yields. In most sections oats should be sown as early as it is possible to get on the land to prepare a seed bed. This crop develops best in cool weather and frequently is injured by a few hot days during the ripening

is practically always advisable. The date of seeding largely depends on the locality and the season. In the corn belt the best time usually is during the latter part of March or early April. In the more northern oat sections seeding wheat usually is not possible until late April. In backward and unfavorable seasons the seeding may have to be delayed until early May.

other cultivated crops, the land should not be plowed as a rule, but should be disked and harrowed sufficiently to make a loose, friable seed bed about three inches deep. Spring plowing usually results in a less satisfactory seed bed, as there is not sufficient time for the soil to become well settled before seeding. Further, spring plowing is more expensive, and thus adds to the cost of production.

Combine Corn and Wheat

for Flock of Chickens While the war was on and wheat was high-priced and scarce, corn be-

came the main grain for poultry feeding. Now "the shoe is on the other foot." In many cases it is cheaper and better nowadays to feed wheat. Corn and wheat are really about

equal in poultry feeding value, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn because the latter is more fattening. Best results are obtained when wheat and corn are combined about equally in egg-laying rations, along with other needed elements furnished by oats (sprouted or whole), ground bone or meat scraps, vegetables and green stuff.

clover, especially while young, cannot stand much shade.

Moth balls distributed in the runway of moles are effective in driving

Alfalfa raises the value of the soil that grows it and reduces the feed bill of the animal that eats it.

Price statistics indicate that it takes about as much money to equip a farm today as it did to buy the farm 20

In sections suited to its growth, Sudan grass yields from two to four cuttings of one to two tons each, and the bay is of excellent quality.

Buy the best in eggs and chicks even if the first cost does seem a little high. You will have more pride in your flock than if a mixture of breeds and weak stock is installed on your farm,

Gran'pa says: "I always took the most care with my vegetable garden. because I was more sure of eating some of the things that grew there than I was of getting a profit from the other crops."

GRAIN MIXTURES FOR YOUNG DAIRY CALVES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairy calves in their second week will begin nibbling at grain, if any is available, and by the time they are one month old will often eat a halfpound a day. Young calves relish wheat bran, which is often used in grain mixtures at the start. Corn has a desirable effect upon cattle of all ages and is available on most farms. It helps to make up for the fat removed from skim milk. Experiments have shown that cracked corn is better than ground corn for young calves. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that bran and cracked corn be made the basis of the feed mixture whenever possible. Ground oats is a very good feed, but oats are not so generally grown as corn and usually cost more per unit of feed than corn and bran. The department recommends any of the following mixtures as suitable for young calves: 1. Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran.

2. Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran and one part ground

3. Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats and one part linseed meal.

4. Five parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats and one part blood meal. 5. Oats, ground.

Some time during the third month calves will probably be eating about three pounds of grain a day. When the grain is fed with the separated milk it should never be mixed with the milk, and it is questionable whether there is any advantage in soaking or boiling.

Improved-Sires Work Is

Encouraged by Breeders "The Alabama beef cattle breeders have sold all of their surplus bulls of breeding age," says K. G. Baker, extension market agent of that state, who recently visited the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Baker cites as one reason for this increased demand for bulls the influence of the period. For this reason early seeding co-operative show and sale of feeder cattle held in October at the Montgomery Union Stock Yards, in co-opera-

tion with the state extension service. In this event nearly 1,200 head of cattle were sold at auction, many of them going to feedlot buyers representing adjoining and more northern states. Before the sale the cattle were all publicly graded for quality, size, sex, etc., and demonstrations made to Where oats follow corn, potatoes, or show the advantages of using pure bred bulls of good quality.

Producers received from 2 to 3 cents per pound more for their cattle under this system than they could obtain by marketing them in ungraded lots to local buyers.

Plans have been made to continue this enterprise as a permanent annual event, and it is expected to provide a much-needed stimulus to beef cattle production in that section.

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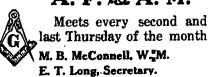
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FEEDING BABY CHICKS IS IMPORTANT WORK

Feeding the baby chick is important because of the fact that a good start get the one cent means good growth, early maturity, and healthy stock, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below when, how, and what to feed the young chicks.

Well drilling ma-A good many people make a mistake ire George Brocke. by feeding the baby chicks too early after they are hatched. The chicks can go without food for at least 48 hours after they are hatched. During Team weighing about this period they are allowed time to ears old, harness and absorb the yolk material left in their ire of A. E. Brown, bodies and to put their bodies into 20-2p condition for receiving other food.

The first food that should be given a baby chick is buttermilk, as it is a get the one cent good protein and also contains much Red Cross Pharm- lactic acid. The lactic acid forms an unfavorable medium for the development of white diarrhea. White diarrhea is one of the most dreaded diseases of baby chicks, and to guard against this disease buttermilk should be kept before the baby chicks at all have them repaired times.

After the baby chicks have had a drink of buttermilk, the next feed should be given as a soft feed. Hardboiled infertile eggs mixed with an equal part of cornmeal is a mighty good starter. The eggs furnish protein and the cornmeal furnishes heat and energy. When the eggs cannot be obtained, it is a good idea to start the baby chicks off on one-half pound of meat meal mixed with five pounds of cornmeal, which can be fed damp with

After being fed either of the above mixtures for one week the chicks should be gradually weaned off to the regular mashes and scratch feeds. A good scratch feed consists of the following:

1 part pinhead oats parts cracked wheat

4 parts cracked corn The above should be fed as a scratch feed and the baby chicks allowed to scratch in the litter for it. The dry mash should contain the following parts:

40 pounds cornmeal 20 pounds wheat middlings

10 pounds wheat bran 10 pounds finely ground oats 5 pounds peanut meal or soy bean

The above scratch and mash feeds can be fed to the baby chicks until they are three months old. After the chicks are three months old they can be placed on the regular scratch feed and mach.

Leg Weakness in Chicks

From Lack of Vitamins Feeding is a factor in prevention of poultry disease. A ration should be fed that contains not only the proper amount of fat, carbohydrates, and proteins, but also the essential vitamins. Vitamins are best supplied by green feed. Green feed should be given to the birds daily. A disease known as nutritional disease results from lack of the proper vitamins, but more important than this is the danger of lowering the resistance of the fowls and thus making them susceptible to more serious diseases, says W. R. Hinshaw, instructor in bacteriology,

Kansas State Agricultural college.

Young chicks are especially susceptible to the deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin D. Weak legs result from the lack of this vitamin, and this can be corrected by giving small quantities of cod liver oil. Direct sunlight has the same effect as cod liver oil in correcting this condition, so that sunlight may be considered a factor in health feeding. When direct sunlight is available nutritional rickets or weak legs can be prevented if the chicks are allowed to get plenty of it, according to Mr. Hinshaw.

Plan to Supply Minerals

Cows fed a legume hay and a balanced grain ration, such as the 4-2-1 mixture, usually need no mineral other than plenty of salt where they can get it at all times. However, cows fed crops that grow on acid soils may need minerals because these crops are usually deficient in mineral. If mineral is lacking its lack may be supplied by adding three or four pounds of wood ashes, lime or steamed bone meal to each 100 pounds of grain mixture. Never use raw hone meal.

Bids wanted on supplying and de- Develop Barley of High Yield

Smooth-Awned Variety Being Sought by Experts of Federal Bureau.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm boy, the hired man and

the farmer himself, for that matter, will rise to a vote of thanks and give three cheers for the scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture when they succeed in developing on a commercial scale a variety of barley that can be wallowed in with impunity on a hot summer day without wearing a cast-iron shirt and overalls. The saw-edged beards of the many varieties of high-yielding barleys have been instrumental in keeping down the acreage of barley, and only its ability to produce a high acre yield in pounds of feed has maintained the present

Smooth-Awned Variety. Attempts by the agronomist in charge of barley investigations for the department to develop a smoothawned variety from the rough-awned Manchuria, which is a popular highyielding variety, have resulted in considerable progress. Enough seed for general distribution is not yet available, however. Specimens of this smooth-awned barley are to be seen in the office of cereal investigations of the department. These awns are so smooth that they may be pulled across the face in either direction without any roughness being apparent except at the

Act as Safety Valve.

In these investigations it was found unwise to eliminate the awns entirely because they serve a definite purpose. When they are removed from the growing head by clipping, the ash is deposited in the rachis, or small stem to which the kernel is attached, making it more brittle and allowing the grain to shatter easily. The awns, it seems, act as a sort of safety valve or storehouse for this excess material. It has been found more practicable to develop a variety with a smooth awn than to remove it entirely.

Smooth-awned barleys are still in the experimental stage. Several highyielding strains adapted to different climatic conditions are ready for increase to larger plats and field culture. Whether they can compete with the rough-awned varieties remains to be determined,

Blackstrap Molasses Is Used to Fatten Steers,

That there is a limit to the quantity of blackstrap molasses which can be added with economy to a ration of 5.4 pounds of cottonseed meal and 46 pounds of corn sllage for fattening yearling steers was shown in a test made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Louisiana Experiment sta-

Two lots of nine 700-pound steers were fed for 112 days. Forty-six pounds of sllage per steer per day was practically the limit of their capacity. Lot 1 was fed 5.42 pounds of molasses per steer daily, while lot 2 was fed 8.07 pounds of molasses per steer daily. As lot 1 gained 2.48 pounds per steer daily, while lot 2 gained only 2.41 pounds per steer daily, it is evident that 2.65 pounds of molasses was wasted daily per steer in lot 2. The results in lot 2 might have been more favorable to the use of so much molasses had the cottonseed-meal ration been reduced to 3.5 or 4 pounds. In the test, lot 1 consumed 1.880 pounds of silage, 218 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 218 pounds of molasses per 100 pounds gain, while lot 2 required 2 per cent more sllage, 3 per cent more cottonseed meal, and 54 per cent more molasses to produce 100 pounds of gain.

Sunlight and New Soil

Needed by Baby Chicks Sunlight plays an important part in the growth and development of chicks, experiments conducted at the Kansas Agricultural college indicate. An outside run where the chicks are exposed to direct sunlight as soon as they learn to return to the warmth of the brooder is recommended. When hens are used for brooding, the chicks may be allowed outside from the first. Chicks two weeks old, with access to open range and plenty of green feed, may be hopper fed on dry mash.

Whole wheat and kafir may be gradually added to the grain feeds. Where possible, brooder houses and broody coops should be placed in new locations each year so as to avoid contamination from the outside runs. This sanitation provision applies particularly to the control of intestinal parasites, poultrymen advise.

Tank to Treat Potatoes

Is Highly Recommended Those who expect to treat their potatoes before planting this season would do well to make their plans for building a treating tank if one is not available. These can be made out of concrete or wood and should be constructed so that they can be easily drained. Never treat cut potatoes. Corrosive sublimate solutions are weakened rapidly where cut potatoes are treated. The corrosive sublimate treatment for 11/2 hours is recommended. Complete directions can be secured from the county agent. Since an average increase of 45 to 20 per cent in yield can be produced by seed treatment, it pays the large or small grower to treat all seed.



FEEDING DAIRY COWS FOR PRODUCING MILK

A cow weighing 1,000 pounds needs each day, for the maintenance of her body, an amount of food equivalent to that supplied in 8 pounds of clover hay and 20 pounds of good corn silage. She must have this food regardless of whether or not she produces any milk. Food used for milk production must be in addition to that required to keep the cow's body.

A 1-000-pound cow producing 20 pounds of 4 per cent milk a day, if properly fed, devotes about half of her feed to maintenance and half to milk production. Obviously when a dairyman has gone to the expense of supplying that half of the food required for maintaining the cow's body, it is poor economy to withhold any of the other half, all of which goes to produce milk. A cow then requires feed in accordance to the amount of milk she is able to produce. The heavy producer needs the most feed.

Farm-grown roughages (silage, hay, etc.) furnish the cheapest food nutrients. However, a good dairy cow cannot eat enough roughage to supply her needs for milk production. She must have some grain. Therefore, to feed with the most economy the following rules must be observed, says the University of Missouri college of agricul-

1. Feed all the roughage a cow will eat. She will eat more if fed three times a day instead of twice.

2. Feed grain in proportion to the pounds of milk produced.

To a Jersey or Guernsey cow feed l pound of grain for each 3 to 31/2 pounds of milk produced.

To a Holstein, Ayrshire or Shorthorn feed 1 pound of grain for each 4 to 4½ pounds of milk produced.

Hollanders Breed Cows

for Higher Production "Weed, feed and breed" should be the slogan of every dairyman who has an eye to the future. Weed out the poor producer, feed well according to the amount of milk produced, and breed only to good, pure bred sires whose dams have records of better than 400 pounds of butterfat. If you follow these suggestions, your herd's average yield will be doubled, and more than doubled, in a few years.

In the United States 4,000 pounds of milk containing 160 pounds of butterfat is the production of the average cow. In Holland the average is justabout double that figure. Why? Merely because the Hollanders have for many years fed and bred their cattle for high production.

A study of the records of more than 18,000 cow-testing associations in this country reveals two significant facts: First, in all cases the high-producing groups were the most profitable—they returned the greatest income over cost of feed. Second, the highest producers were also the groups that produced milk and butterfat most economically -that is, they showed the lowest feed cost a pound of butterfat or to the 100 pounds of milk.

Sudan Grass Makes Good Supplemental Pastures

In the handling of a herd of good milk cows, it seems to be imperative that farmers generally make provision for having supplemental pastures for their cows along in July and August when normally the native pastures. give mighty little good feed. Probably the outstanding annual feed crop which we have for that purpose is sudan grass and the planting of that crop on thousands of acres simply for the pasture it would give when the other pastures were at best inferior would mean normally a higher return an acre than now is obtained.

Pastures provide cheap milk because pasture is a cheap feed and gives an excellent yield of milk. Plan to put in a few acres of sudan grass to use for pasturing your milk cows along next summer. The return will be higher an acre than if handled in any other way.

Dairy Notes

******* Cleanliness precedes a larger cream

Tuberculous animals show no symptoms until the disease is far advanced.

As a business man, Mr. Dairyman, can you afford not to improve your herd?

If it were not that it results in cows giving more wilk, warming their drinking water would be a waste of Most scrub cows don't seem to ap-

preciate the law of compensation; it doesn't take half the time to milk them that it does to feed them. Butter scoring 92 per cent brings from seven to nine cents more a

pound than butter scoring 89 per cent. Why not make better butter? The beginning of a balanced ration

for dairy cattle is to give the cow all the roughage she will eat-and nothing is better than alfalfa, or some of the otier legimes.

LELAND NEWS

Mr. Wm. Cole's father, mother and brother and wife from Wallowa, Ore., are visiting here or the past several days.

The family of Mr. Goudzward who have been in Muscow for the school year returned to Leland last Frinay for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Herman Keopp and Mrs. Emil Larson were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freu Reigen of Nez Perce over the week end.

Prof. J. C. Gillespie went to Moscow, Monday morning where he will enter the University for the The evening service was dismiss-

number of his people went to Kendrick to the Baccalaureate service. Walter Hoffman from off the

Clearwater was in Leland transacting business Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie May is quite sick confined to her bed for several days. The Leland Methodist church Sunday school has appointed a special committee and are preparing for Children's Day program, June 1st.

Mrs. James McVicker and two daughters were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Julia Fleshman,

Denzel Kuykendall and family, Harrison Daugherty and family wree Sunday visitors at the home of Fred Krieger at Nezperce.

Miss Pearl Powell of Clarkston. Wash., is visiting her sister, Mrs. l. C. Gillespie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hick have gone to Lewiston for a week or ten other day and said: days visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black of Caldwell, Idano, arrived here for a visit at the Craig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keopp were dinner guests at F. W. Silflow's home, Monday.

EAST CAMERON NEWS

her home in Spokune Saturday, after visiting with her father, Grandpa Hartung, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman and daughters, Reva and Veva, motored bother us a lot!-Richmond to Lewiston, Friday returning Sun- | Times-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and family left for Kooskia Friday, to visit with Mrs. Schoffler's tolks, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung entertained the following at a dinner an army of soldiers can camp Sunday: Will Hechner of Lapwai, under one. Mrs. Mary McCall and sons, Walter, Wolff and son, Kenneth, Mr. and

Rev. George Finke and daugnter, other's hammer. Alma of Southwick, were visitors at the Carl Hartung home last ian, "what would any one use Thursday.

Health Is Determining

Factor in Managing Hogs The health of hogs from farrowing to selling time is by far the greatest factor in determining whether the enterprise is to make a profit or a loss. From this standpoint the loss is usually figured on the basis of those that actually die from accident and disease. The fact of the matter is that, excepting those cases where a considerable proportion of the herd is wiped out by a pestilence, such as hog cholera, the greater loss cannot be so estimated. The larger loss in an average herd is the difference between what the herd actually made and what it should have made under the same conditions in a state of health.

Forage Crops in Summer

Are of Big Importance A good many dairymen find that when the summer months begin to show up dry pastures, they also find it the easlest way to let the cows dry up, or at least cut down the milk production. It is during these months that it is important to keep a steady supply of milk, to meet a steady demand from the markets. During May and early June, the cows are doing their best, while in July the milk sup-

ply falls oft.

Silage, legumes or hay feeds should be added to the scanty pastures in July and August. For that reason it |you."-Judge. is well to be planning on the crops now, to keep an even feed supply on hand all summer. Some grain should be added to the supplementary feed throughout the summer. Alfalfa, clover, soy beans, cowpeas, sudan grass, sorghums, sllage, field peas, etc., can be turned into ready cash by way of the milk route to very good advantage in this manner.

********* Dairy Notes

******* It takes longer to feed a scrub cow then it does to milk her.

Ordinary shelled corn is the best supplement to skim milk for entres.

TEXAS RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichol and baby came up from Clarkston, Saturday evening and are visiting at the Ügden home. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol were former residence of Texas ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halseth and Mr. and Mrs. Davids of Bovill were Sunday guests at the Herb Slocum

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory autoed out from Deary and spend the day Sunday at Al La Bolle.

M. L. Pierce autoed [to Clarkston the last of the week and brot back a truck load of nousehold goods for John Gustafson. Mrs. Gustafson and children came up to spend the sumed last Sunday, Rev. Kelley and a mer on the ranch.

> Mr. Quesenberry has purchased a new Fordson tractor.

The Osborn family autoed to Pullman, Sunday, and spent the day at the home of their dauhgter.

Erwin Baker made a business trip to St. Maries, last week. Buster Randall of Clarkston is

spending a few weeks at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Frantzich. Mesdames Miller and Weber visited with Mrs. Babcock Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce were Sunday afternoon visitors at Geo. Drury's.

As We Heard It

The Lunatic

A man called at our office the

"I wanta ask about my income tax, if you know." "Ah!" we sighed, sympath-

"I wanta know," he said, 'about this. Last year I had t' borrow money t' pay th' tax on my income; this year I had t' borrow money t' pay that back

next year 1 got to sell my house t' pay 'em all and my taxes. Now, how much does the gov-Mrs. Jacob Schmidt returned to enment owe me for what I ain't got?"

and pay this year's taxes, and

We murmured appreciatively and motioned for the bouncer. These troubled ones really

A Californian and a New Englander were matching stories.

"Why," said the Californian, 'we grow cabbage so big that

"That's nothing," said the Jack and Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Bill New Englander, "we make copper kettles in New England so Mrs. Herman Wolff and sons, Her-bert and Leonard, Henry Ryle of he miviting one and yet he so Fairview, and Mr. Bill Hartung of be riviting one and yet be so far apart they can't hear each

"Go on," said the Californa kettle of that size for?"

"Why, to boil your California cabbage in," said the New Englander.

Alice (to druggist)-"Could you fix me a dose of caster oil so the oil won't taste?"

Druggist-"Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?" (She drimks the soda.)

Druggist—"Something

mother.''

iss?' Alice-"No, just the oil." Druggist-"But you have just lrank it!"

Alice—"Oh! It was for my

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing

family trees. "Yes, sub, man," said Ambrose, "I can trace my relations back to a family tree."

"Chase'em back to a family tree," said Mose. "Naw, man, trace 'em trace-

em—get me?" "Well, they ain't but two kinds of things dat live in trees. Birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on

"I'll take two bit's worth of brake lining," a customer said as he entered a shop.

"I didn't quite get what you wanted," the clerk replied. "Round steak."

Making a Piano. More than 10,000 pieces of was metal, felt, cloth and so on ore used in the making of a piano

In the Heat of the Story.

"Suddenly I became aware of the fact that I was alone on the battlefield, but I fought on undesitatingly and unconcerned."

GLEANINGS

Miss Ruth Leland, local tele-

peck.

trip to Wallace, Idaho.

George Leith.

cow visitor Monday morning.

Jack Wells: "Can you tell lean?"

know or I'd take some myself.'

Byron Tupper of Clarktson was in Kendrick, Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. Mina Davidson and son of Clarkston, arrived Wednesday morning to visit relatives and friends on American ridge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kuykendal of Interstate, Idaho, are visiting triendes and relatives at Leland and Kendrick this week.

benberg.

went to Spokane, Friday of last wire, on da other side some for a few days. While there Mr. Daubenberg attended a meeting of tne Northwest Bankers Association. They returned home Sunday,

Monday for Arlington, Minnesota, face. I aska de fella seeta by me mer with her mother, Mrs. Martin whosa dat one. He tella me da Kurtzweg. Mrs. Bleck's brothers catch. Some other guy come out. and sisters also live at Arlington. just gotta da leetle boxing glove to you, in which a burglar This will be the first time in twelve but no gotta da dog muzzle. I pays the conscience fund in years that she has seen any of her folks. She expects to return to dat one. He tella me da pitch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knepper and like. He gotta some round leetle debts are never outlawed. son, John, accompanied by Mr. Knepper's tather, left Friday after noon on a week's vacation trip to taka one hand, spit on, wind'em Boise. The trip was made in their up, wipe hees lega and trow car going by way of the North and like shoota straight for da catch. South highway.

senger to Lewiston Tuesday.

Bill Reece of Montesano, Wash.,

Mrs. C. G. Compton went to Orofino Tuesday evening to be with her son, Stuart, who underwent an operation at the Orofino hospital. Word has been received to the effect that he stood the operation well and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. LaHatt and children arrived Saturday from Ellensberg, Wash., and the tamily will make their home in the Henry Hill residence just across the Bear Creek bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Callison left for Spokane, Thursday morning where Mr. Callison, whose health has been very poorly of late, will take medical treatment.

Those interested in fish and game protection are requested to meet at the city hall, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The morning passenger train was held at Kendrick about three hours Thursday morning on account of one of the cars, on the down freight, jumped the track a short distance out of Kendrick.

A goodly number of the member of the Eastern Star Lodge, in response to an invitation from the Moscow chapter, attended a reception at that place, Thursday evening, given in honor of the newly organized chapter at Kengrick.

Miss Bertha Onstott of St. Joseph, Missouri, arrived Thursday to visit at the home of her cousin, A On-

Some Crops Damaged

Stories of damage to crops in the lower levels of the Lewiston and Clarkston valley as the result of the drouth and hot weather of the past two weeks, are heard daily from farmers and from persons having occasion to visit the outlying districts. Reports vary, however. and the exact amount of damage cannot be determined.

J. W. Surig, a farmer residing on Webb ridge, who was in the city yesterday, said it

gion were practically dried up heesa no wanna fight. because of lack of moisture, and Den was some guy come out phone operator, spent the week He said several fields of grain some place, I dunno. I aska da end in Lewiston visiting friends. had dried up beyond hope of fella by me whosa dat guy. He Ben Callison and family spent raising a crop worth cutting, say Jeeminy Christa, wot's matt, the week end with relatives near This was in the lower levels of you no learna dis game? I tink the Tammany region.

A lecturer for the Ku Klux made a tour of inspection Sun-umpire man. Well dat dam um-Klan delivered an address to a day, said that the lower levels pire and da pitch he talk leetle fair sized audience at the New of the Lewiston valley are suf- bit. I tink mabe hees come down Kendrick Theater, Monday eve- fering badly from want of rain; and botha will fighta da catch. A. E. Wilmot returned Sat-down materially, and that some dat chicken wire and helpa dat urday evening from a business crops would probably be a total guy. failure. On the Amatone flat, Den on guy come out, gotta than allowed to grow.

prairie country is that it could yella "safe." easily go to the first of June | Safe hell, dat dam fool, he without rain and not suffer almosta broka hees neck. materially.—Tribune.

Baseball as Tony Saw It

I go down to soma place whers a beega board fence. One Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swegle of guy back of da leetle hole he Seattle, Wash. arrived Tuesday to make plenty mon. I go up, aska spend a coupe of weeks at the home wots go on inside. He tella me ot her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Dau- da baseball game. I aska how mucha cost. He say seexa bits.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldheld and I geeva da seexa bits and go son, Max, of Pullman, spent a few in dat place. Was some beega hours in Kendrick, Tuesday evening. long seet for seet down and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg somesome beega high chicken week to visit friends and relatives high board fence wot tella beega words-Fatima Chewing Gum and Spearment Cigerettes.

One guy he come out wot has Mrs. M. Bleck expects to leave hand and dog muzzle on da goota da boxing glove on one

Well, data dam pitch I no ting wots hard like hell. He But da eatch, he smarta guy. Mrs. Glen Fleshman was a pas- He usa da boxing glove for stop and juss trow back, lik heest no mad. But dat dam was in Kendrick the first of the week, pitch, heesa mad. He spit on again, wind'em up, wipe hees

was his opinion that some allega, and trow like hell. And falfa fields of the Tammany re- da catch he just trow back lika

the intense heat. He did not be- wat heesa alla dress up. He lieve there would be a first crop. tink was Sunday or hees gona dat guy heesa mad, too, I dunno. A Lewiston grain man, who Anyway, he tella me deesa one that the yield was being cut But I no standa for dat, I jumpa

from rocky hollow to Asotin, it da beega long stick. He stand Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and was his opinion that the crop up front da catch. Dat pitch, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith of was not worth much. He said heeza mad like hell. He spit on Moscow, spent Saturday night it was not only burning, but da ball, wind'em up, wipe hees and Sunday at the home of Mrs. that it was so full of weeds that lega, and trow like hell. Dat Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. it would be better plowed up guy pusha da stick, da ball give da crack and Jeeminy Christa The upper lands of the Ana- hees gone a-way off. Den he Mrs. R. H. Ramey was a Mos- tone and Cloverland ridges, as dropa da stick and run lika well as the Tammany and Waha, hell. He run tree, four deeferthe Webb, Lapwai-Culdesac and ence ways so I tink he dunno other ridges, are not suffering, whicha way hees goin, and justa me what makes the flag pole but in some cases looked very before he gotta where he start, well, according to his version da son-of-a-gun he fell down. Fatty Grizzard: "I don't The general report from the Da umpire guy run over, and

Covering for Steel or Iron. By means of a metal pistol it is possible to cover iron or steel articles with an extremely thin but very strong layer of aluminum, zinc, copper, lead or other metal.

enter the same of the same

Tuesday Night **May 27** Bert Lytell -in-

"Alias Ladyfingers"

A picture that will appeal

A story showing how some

A good two reel comedy.

Admission

NEW KENDRICK

Saturday Night



This is unquestionably the greatest picture of Wesley Barry's career. This is the kind of a picture you have often wished to see. It will linger long in your memory.

Action, thrills, pathos, adventure and sparkling comedy skilfully interwoven in a delightful screen entertainment.

Did you ever laugh and cry at the some time? You will when you see this picture.

Admission

10c and 25c

The New Kendrick

O. E. MacPherson, Manager



The Average Main Steps 26 Inches

This means 2,437 steps to the m or 12,185 steps in a five-mile da A man weighing 150 pounds, w

therefore pound into his shoes 815 tons every day:

Manifestly men's shoes must be built right to stathis terrific strain and to afford the feet the spec support necessary.

Men's gun metal, whole quarter \$5.50 bal., polo last

Men's gun metal blucher cut dress **\$5.25**

Men's brown oxfords with light brown saddle, creased toe \$7.50

Brown calf oxfords radio cut with double capped toe \$5.00

Men's work shoes, solid leather, chocoltea glove cap \$3.00

Men's black lotus blucher deess shoe

Men's gun metal blucher cut

Black calf oxford with creased and radio cut -

American Gentleman brown shoe in Drake last and perfer

Men's 14 inch solid leather going at

pac's

A great combination of Style, Service and Comfort

"Try Kendrick First"

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store

Cautious Farmer Boosts

thing." The county agent reported the circumstances to the department and stated that the farmer in question was thoroughly progressive and was deeply Interested in better methods of animal breeding, also that his verbal pledge to use pure bred sires could be accepted as fully dependable as a written state-

ment.

Use of Pure Bred Sires agent's written recommendations and Striking evidence that live stock im- issued a certificate of enrollment to provement by the use of pure bred the farmer. This unusual instance is sires is one of the most conservative | considered noteworthy as an example and safe methods is related by an offi- of the modern trend in stock-raising cial of the United States Department | methods. It shows how a farmer who 10c and 25c of Agriculture. A farmer in the Cen- is ultracautious in business matters is tral West applied to a county agent staunchly behind the use of good blood for enrollment in the "Better Sires- in animal breeding, notwithstanding Better Stock" movement—which is that pure bred live stock is sometimes conducted jointly by the United States | regarded only as a diversion of the Department of Agriculture and the rich. On the contrary, an increasing various states—but explained that it quantity of evidence shows that the was against his policy "to sign any- use of pure bred sires means greater utility value and is sound farming.

> Just a Triffe Dense. Host-"What is your Alma Mater, Mr. Nurich?" Guest-"I never touch it, thanks, but I'll take a cigar instead."-Rutgers Chanticleer.

Couldn't Eat While "Hermann, see how the squeezing daughter's hanc table?" "Let him! While ing he can't be eating!

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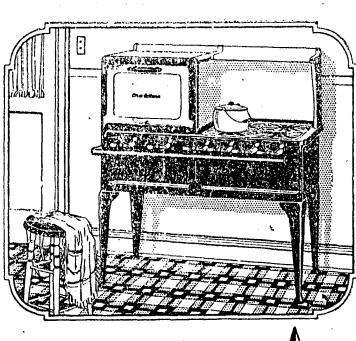
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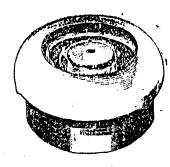
WANTE D

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