

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by

Ralph B. Knepper

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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 attend. Come and bring your friends.

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 from Lewiston last week for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wade Keene.

Miss Betsy Kleth entertained the Girls' Sewing Club, Friday afternoon.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Ingle and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galway 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 week.

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

Fred Johnson and family were Sunday visitors in the Lenville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zumhove and Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield visited Sunday at the Garoutte home on Mix ridge.

Jim Barnett is on the sick list at this date.

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 attend the University this summer.

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 Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn and Eva Smith motored 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.

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors 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

is kept darkened after pipping starts to avoid toe picking. A thermometer is placed in the nursery and if the temperature is found to be below 100 degrees there, the chicks are not allowed to drop down until about fifty have hatched, then removed and the door wedged open slightly to give 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 degrees. Dry sand is placed one inch deep around the heater to the edge of 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 the hover at about 5 p. m. and the room darkened. The space about the hover is increased from day to day depending on the temperature of the room, the roofing having been left long enough for this purpose. The 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 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 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 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 buildings not well laid out on paper, the chimney has a queer way of com-

ing up in the middle of a bedroom. Or the stairway may turn out to be nearly as steep as a ladder. Again, kitchen windows may happen so near the floor that it will be impossible to put a table or sink underneath them. These things can be avoided by building on paper first.

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 errors and correcting the plans before changes begin to cost money.

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 1922, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. Increases were shown in all geographic groups of states, with largest increases in the North Atlantic and East North Central states, and the smallest increase in the South Atlantic states. 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 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 advances.

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 in a sterilized bottle. Keep it at a 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 55 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 difficulty.

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 eat either hay or grain once she has obtained a taste of the grass. This causes her to fall off in milk.

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. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 P. M. Evangelistic services at 8 P. M. To these services the public is cordially 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 cordially invited.

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We Can Repair It. Try Us. And in most instances it won't require much time, but if you neglect some minor car trouble it may develop into a serious one, even tying you up on the road somewhere. The Safe Way Is To Have Us Inspect Your Car. 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 shapeliest feet and are the best shaped of any women in the world. 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 turning an ingenious way to guide a motor yacht recently built.

No. 2 Big Frame John Deere Mower. Image of the John Deere mower.

Wide, heavy, stronger frame, higher and wider wheels, longer pitman and crank shaft. You will like the John Deere mower, because it gives you real operating advantage. Extremely Light Running Simple Balanced Driving Gears. Just 3 pieces in the entire gear mechanism. This mower is particularly convenient and easy of operation.

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Fill your car with Lubricating Gasoline at our station. No carbon. High test. Costs no more. The Carlson Hardware Co. Image of the Carlson Hardware Co. logo.



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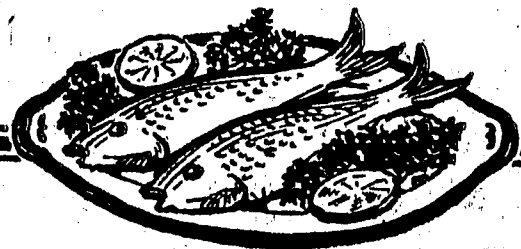
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Round Trip Fares From Kendrick to

Table with 3 columns: City, State, Fare. Includes Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

We will gladly give you the fares to other cities if you'll ask.

R. H. Ramey, Agent Kendrick

Northern Pacific Ry.

DAIRY FACTS

HEALTHY COWS GIVE HIGH QUALITY MILK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The purchase of a good herd bull is the first forward step in producing better calves at a less cost per pound. In common or grade herds calves sired by good pure bred beef bulls weigh on the average about 125 pounds a head more when one year old than calves of the same age sired by the general run of scrub bulls.

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.

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.

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.

Coffee consumption is around 1,000,000,000 pounds annually or approximately 40,000,000,000 cups.

Consumption of tea in the United States is practically 80,000,000 pounds or approximately 21,000,000,000 cups.

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.

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.

Farm people who have producing cows consume more milk and cream than do city people, but farm people without cows or with non-producing cows, consume less than do city people, the survey shows.

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.

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.

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 growers.

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 bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, as Farmers' Bulletin 1867, Control of Potato-Tuber Diseases.

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 measures.

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.

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.

Where oats follow corn, potatoes, or 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.

Combine Corn and Wheat for Flock of Chickens

While the war was on and wheat was high-priced and scarce, corn became the main grain for poultry feeding. Now "the shoe is on the other foot."

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.

Farm Hints

Rotten apples and poor sires go together.

Sweet clover, especially while young, cannot stand much shade.

Moth balls distributed in the runway of moles are effective in driving them away.

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 years ago.

In sections suited to its growth, Sudan grass yields from two to four cuttings of one to two tons each, and the hay 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."

The DAIRY

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 half-pound a day.

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 oats.
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.

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.

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.

Professional Cards

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Glasses guaranteed to fit and recommended only if absolutely necessary.
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KENDRICK LODGE NO. 26.
A. F. & A. M.
Meets every second and last Thursday of the month
M. B. McConnell, W.M.
E. T. Long, Secretary.

A. H. OVERSMITH
Attorney-at-Law
Urquhart Building Third Street
Moscow, Idaho.

N. R. Shepherd
The Auctioneer
TROY, IDAHO.

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Residence Phone 654
Kendrick Dray and Ice Co.
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ALL KINDS OF
Repairing neatly done.
Frank Crocker
Costs to See Sun Rise.
City people would like to see the sun rise as the poets describe it in the country, but it costs from \$10 to \$15 to witness such a sight merely once.



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If this kind of service is your idea of co-operation we shall be glad to discuss with you the matter of opening your account.

"Try Kendrick First"

THE FARMERS BANK
Kendrick, Idaho

GLEANINGS

Miss Ruth Leland, local telephone operator, spent the week end in Lewiston visiting friends.

Ben Callison and family spent the week end with relatives near peek.

A lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan delivered an address to a fair sized audience at the New Kendrick Theater, Monday evening.

A. E. Wilmot returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Wallace, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith of Moscow, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leith.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey was a Moscow visitor Monday morning.

Jack Wells: "Can you tell me what makes the flag pole lean?"

Fatty Grizzard: "I don't know or I'd take some myself."

Byron Tupper of Clarkston 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. Eibert Kuykendal of Interstate, Idaho, are visiting relatives and relatives at Leland and Kendrick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swegle of Seattle, Wash. arrived Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldfield and son, Max, of Pullman, spent a few hours in Kendrick, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg went to Spokane, Friday of last week to visit friends and relatives for a few days. While there Mr. Daubenberg attended a meeting of the Northwest Bankers Association. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Bleck expects to leave Monday for Arlington, Minnesota, where she expects to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Martin Kurtzweg. Mrs. Bleck's brothers and sisters also live at Arlington. This will be the first time in twelve years that she has seen any of her folks. She expects to return to Kendrick sometime next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knepper and son, John, accompanied by Mr. Knepper's father, left Friday afternoon on a week's vacation trip to Boise. The trip was made in their car going by way of the North and South highway.

Mrs. Glen Plehman was a passenger to Lewiston Tuesday.

Bill Reece of Montesano, Wash., was in Kendrick the first of the week.

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 Ellensburg, Wash., and the family 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 members 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 Kendrick.

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

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

was his opinion that some alfalfa fields of the Tammany region were practically dried up because of lack of moisture, and the intense heat. He did not believe there would be a first crop. He said several fields of grain had dried up beyond hope of raising a crop worth cutting. This was in the lower levels of the Tammany region.

A Lewiston grain man, who made a tour of inspection Sunday, said that the lower levels of the Lewiston valley are suffering badly from want of rain; that the yield was being cut down materially, and that some crops would probably be a total failure. On the Amatone flat, from rocky hollow to Asotin, it was his opinion that the crop was not worth much. He said it was not only burning, but that it was so full of weeds that it would be better plowed up than allowed to grow.

The upper lands of the Anatone and Cloverland ridges, as well as the Tammany and Wahla, the Webb, Lapwai-Culdesac and other ridges, are not suffering, but in some cases looked very well, according to his version. The general report from the prairie country is that it could easily go to the first of June without rain and not suffer materially.—Tribune.

Baseball as Tony Saw It

I go down to some place whers a beega board fence. One guy back of da leetle hole he marka plenty mon. I go up, aska wots go on inside. He tella me da baseball game. I aska how mucha cost. He say seexa bits.

I geewa da seexa bits and go in dat place. Was some beega long seat for seat down and someosome beega high chicken wire, on da other side some high board fence wot tella beega words—Fatima Chewing Gum and Spearment Cigarettes.

One guy he come out wot has goota da boxing glove on one hand and dog muzzel on da face. I aska de fella seeta by me whosa dat one. He tella me da catch. Some other guy come out, just gotta da leetle boxing glove but no gotta da dog muzzel. I aska fella seeta by me, whosa dat one. He tella me da pitch.

Well, data dam pitch I no like. He gotta some round leetle ting wots hard like hell. He taka one hand, spit on, wind'em up, wipe hees lega and trow like shoota straight for da catch. But da catch, he smarta guy. He usa da boxing glove for stop and juss trow back, lik heest no mad. But dat dam pitch, heesa mad. He spit on again, wind'em up, wipe hees

lega, and trow lika hell. And da catch he just trow back lika heesa no wanna fight.

Den was some guy come out wat heesa alla dress up. He tink was Sunday or hees gona some place, I dunno. I aska da fella by me whosa dat guy. He say Jeeminy Christa, wot's matt, you no learna dis game? I tink dat guy heesa mad, too, I dunno. Anyway, he tella me deesa one umpire man. Well dat dam umpire and da pitch he talk leetle bit. I tink mabe hees come down and botha will fighta da catch. But I no standa for dat, I jumpa dat chicken wire and helpa dat guy.

Den on guy come out, gotta da beega long stiek. He stand up front da catch. Dat pitch, heeza mad like hell. He spit on da ball, wind'em up, wipe hees lega, and trow lika hell. Dat guy pusha da stiek, da ball give da crack and Jeeminy Christa hees gone a-way off. Den he dropa da stiek and run lika hell. He run tree, four deeferece ways so I tink he dunno whicha way hees goin, and justa before he gotta where he start, da son-of-a-gun he fell down. Da umpire guy run over, and yella "safe."

Safe hell, dat dam fool, he almosta broka hees neck.

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 aluminium, zinc, copper, lead or other metal.

Tuesday Night May 27 Bert Lytell

—in—
"Alias Ladyfingers"

A picture that will appeal to you, in which a burglar pays the conscience fund in years.

A story showing how some debts are never outlawed.

A good two reel comedy.

Admission 10c and 25c
NEW KENDRICK
O. E. MacPherson, Mgr.

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 same time? You will when you see this picture.

Admission - 10c and 25c
The New Kendrick
O. E. MacPherson, Manager

The Average Man Steps 26 Inches



This means 2,437 steps to the mile or 12,185 steps in a five-mile day. A man weighing 150 pounds, will therefore pound into his shoes 815 tons every day.

Manifestly men's shoes must be built right to stand this terrific strain and to afford the feet the special support necessary.

Men's gun metal, whole quarter bal., polo last	\$5.50	Men's black lotus blucher dress shoe	\$5.50
Men's gun metal blucher cut dress shoes	\$5.25	Men's gun metal blucher cut creased toe	\$5.50
Men's brown oxfords with light brown saddle, creased toe	\$7.50	Black calf oxford with creased and radio cut	\$7.00
Brown calf oxfords radio cut with double capped toe	\$5.00	American Gentleman brown shoe in Drake last and perforated toe	\$7.50
Men's work shoes, solid leather, chocoltea glove cap	\$3.00	Men's 14 inch solid leather going at	\$7.50

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The Quality Store

Cautious Farmer Boosts Use of Pure Bred Sires

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

Couldn't Eat While Squeezing
"Hermann, see how the squeezing daughter's hand table?" "Let him! While he's squeezing he can't be eating!" Blatter.

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

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