

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NUMBER 6

Potlatch Beans Money Makers

Great Northern Bring Good Price on Market

The central Idaho region is expected to produce more beans in the future, in the opinion of E. W. Eaves, of the Volmer-Clearwater Company, says the Tribune. Farmers are finding all over the interior that they can actually make good money on their beans, Mr. Eaves says, and this season he expects to see other regions take up their cultivation.

"Just recently our company received an order for bean seed to plant 700 acres in the Anatonie country," Mr. Eaves said. "This order, I believe, is only the forerunner of others to come from non-bean areas in the Lewiston-Clarkston district, for farmers are finding they can raise beans on summerfallow land at a good profit, while the land is left to them clean and ready for a grain crop.

"With the bean crop practically all marketed, it might be interesting to check over the conditions and outcome of the crop with last summer's predictions. I have always been a great advocate for the Great Northern bean and have believed in its natural advantages over other varieties. The Great Northern beans from Twin Falls and from Montana, these localities having taken up their cultivation very extensively the past few years, outsold the north Idaho large white bean on an average of 50 cents per hundred, in every market we went into. We know the conditions in all leading markets and this condition has prevailed all season. And at this premium, the Great Northern bean was actually preferred by the big dealers.

"There were a few small crops of Great Northern beans in the bean areas of central Idaho the past season, and one quite large one. We have checked upon these crops, for we sold the seed in most cases, and we found the Great Northern bean did equally well with the other varieties and pretty generally out yielded them.

"This territory should also grow more of the Red Mexican beans. There was not enough of this variety grown this year in the northwest to supply our own demands, much less to ship any out. The Red Mexican beans has been consistently bringing the grower one cent more per pound than other varieties and at the present time would be worth 7 cents. There have been but few of the Reds grown in this territory this season and at the present time there is but a very small amount of these beans left for seed purposes.

"It would be a great benefit to the farmers and to the dealers, if there were more of the Red Mexican and Great Northern beans grown in this territory. We have a great many calls for mixed cars of beans and if we were able to assemble the cars at the original shipping points we would be able to return to the growers higher prices right along. Loading and reloading and transferring of the beans cost money and if there were enough of every variety I am sure the entire region would greatly benefit.

"The little navy beans brought premiums this year on account of the California failure but had the California crop been normal I believe the big whites would have sold along with the little navies.

"Many crops in the Potlatch region brought the growers from \$10 to \$60 per acre and the season was not entirely favorable this year. When the production is up to normal, the growers are assured of even more profits than sometimes is realized from grain crops. For most farmers, the bean crop is just a summer-fallow crop and any money they

Gazette Official Paper

Last week the commissioners of Latah county received bids for the publishing of all official notices for the county. The Gazette received official notice last Friday that it had been made the official paper of the county. Four papers of the county submitted bids, their rates being in order named: Idaho Post, Genesee News, Troy News, Kendrick Gazette. The last three publications were very close, there being a difference of only half a cent a line each.

Road Building Will Start Soon

Plan to Complete Link Between Two Towns

Prospects for a graveled highway connecting Kendrick and Juliaetta never looked brighter than they do at this time. At the last session of the county commissioners the expense involved in finishing the link connecting the two towns was taken into consideration and funds allowed in making up the budget to cover cost of construction.

The county commissioners stated recently that they were anxious to have this unfinished portion of road built this summer as it was a part of the road program entered into with Lewiston two years ago in securing a highway down the Potlatch to connect with the Lewis-Clark highway at Arrow.

The commissioners are planning to inspect this unfinished portion in the near future to ascertain the amount of work necessary to put the road in first class condition. This construction work, being in Commissioner Walker's district, will be largely under his direction. He is making arrangements to begin work as soon as the weather conditions will permit.

In order to get a rock crusher on the job at a price that will permit the surfacing of this strip, it will be necessary for Kendrick and the highway district, and possibly Juliaetta, to go in together with the county on a contract for crushed rock. It is believed that this can easily be arranged as there is need of considerable crushed rock for maintenance work.

The completed highway between these two towns will be the realization of a fond dream that has been in prospect for so these many years.

Troy 27, Kendrick 12

The Troy high school basketball team defeated the Kendrick high school team last Friday night in Troy by a score of 27 to 12. The score was somewhat of a surprise to local fans as Kendrick had defeated Troy in two games early in the season, but the Troy team shows great improvement since that time.

The first half ended 8 to 3, but the balance of the game Troy continued to pile up the score. The game wasn't called until nearly eleven o'clock as the night train was delayed and Troy wouldn't play until they had their Moscow referee on the floor.

Harland led with 10 points for Troy while Sparber for Kendrick was high man with 4 points. Following is the lineup of the teams:

| | |
|-----------|---------------|
| Troy (27) | Kendrick (12) |
| Todd | RF E. Flaig |
| Harland | LF H. Flaig |
| Johnson | C Dammarrell |
| Spencer | RG Sparber |
| Carr | LG Brown |

make on the land which would otherwise be idle through summer, they consider all profit. Farmers of the Potlatch and the Central ridge regions are convinced that beans are the thing for the summerfallow, and I look for steadily increasing acreages year by year.

"Altho there has been some advance in the prices of beans recently, the influx of beans from Michigan has worked against continued rises, and I look for them to remain fairly steady at prices of 4 1-2 to 5 cents."

Newsy Notes From Southwick

Written for the Gazette by Special Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Faris spent Wednesday at the home of Homer Hayward.

C. E. Hewett and wife left for Clarkston last Friday, where they visited Mrs. Hewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips for a few days.

Orval Best left Thursday for Portland where he expects to get work.

Doyle Hayward of Moscow visited with his parents from Wednesday to Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Dicks went to Lewiston, Saturday to visit her parents. She returned to Southwick, Monday, to resume teaching. Mrs. Asa Calvert substituted for her during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King went to Cream Ridge, Monday, to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Kay Southwick.

Given Mustoe had the misfortune of losing one of his milk cows, Monday.

Miss Nellie Henderson was the guest of Nadine McCoy, Sunday.

Mrs. Wells, had as dinner guests Thursday, her daughters, Mrs. Frank Souders of Crescent and Mrs. Frank Carey and daughter of Teakean also Mrs. Wm. Kaufer of Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Grandma Wells went to Teakean, Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, returning home the same evening.

The snow is nearly all gone now owing to the rains of the past few days. The mail carriers are now using buggies instead of sleighs.

A fishing party consisting of John Mabry, John Stalaker and Ben McCoy left Friday for the North Fork. They returned home Tuesday, each bringing home some nice trout.

They report the river very high having raised about four feet, Monday night.

Mrs. Harold Whitiger returned home Monday, from Kookkia after spending a couple of weeks with her parents at that place.

Henry Jones came in from Dent, Saturday evening, where he has been working this winter.

Several of the pupils are absent from school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe returned home from the Teakean country where he has been logging since the holidays. He reports the snow too thin in that section for logging.

William Boyd

Frank Boyd received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his brother, Will, who died at Seirra Madra, California, February 4, at 12:30. Will lived in Kendrick for 15 years and had many friends in this locality. His sunny disposition and fine character made him popular with everyone with whom he was associated.

Four years ago he was taken ill with the flu which developed into tuberculosis. He was taken to the government hospital at Walla Walla where he spent three years and from there was taken to California about a year ago by his brother, Wilbur. He was a veteran of the World War and it is said that his illness was due in a measure to the exposure he suffered while in the service.

Will was 28 years of age at the time of his death. He was born in Caldwell County, Missouri. His parents were former residents of Kendrick and are now residing at Clarkston.

No information concerning the arrangements for the funeral were obtainable up to a late hour yesterday.

Kendrick vs Orofino

One of the best basket ball games of the season is in prospect at the Kendrick gymnasium tomorrow when the local high school team will play Orofino high school. Orofino is well up toward the top of the conference and has a fast team of veteran players. The boys ask for your support at this game.

City Dads Held Parley Night

Transact Business at Regular Meeting Tuesday

The town council met Tuesday night in regular session with all five members present. After the regular routine business, was transacted several important matters were brought to the attention of the board.

In response to a petition signed by a large majority of the heavy taxpayers of the town, the board appropriated \$25 a month for the band, for which the band is to give two public concerts a month during the summer months. The band will use the money to defray incidental expenses.

The ordinance lowering the minimum meter rates from \$1.50 for the first 3,000 gallons to \$1.00, was read the third time and passed.

This means a saving of 50c a month on the minimum charge for water. The rate of \$1.00 was used when the town took over the water system. The increase was made several years ago to maintain a sinking fund to retire the water bonds, which have been paid for over a year, so the members of the board deemed a reduction in rate advisable.

A committee from the American Legion appeared before the board with a proposition for the construction of a town hall. The matter was brought up at the last regular meeting of the Legion and the following resolution passed:

"The amount of \$500.00, payable August 1, 1925, will be given toward the erection of a building to be used as a city hall. The amount of \$250.00 was also pledged for the year 1926 and \$500.00 during 1927.

The building as outlined by the Legion was to cost approximately \$5,000.00. The building was to be used for council meetings, voting, commercial club meetings, civic doings, band rehearsals, basket ball games and Legion activities.

It was suggested that the village council donate \$2,000.00 and the commercial club \$500.00 toward the erection of the above named building, the building to be erected on the corner lot of the town park.

It was further suggested that the above lot be deeded over to a holding committee consisting of five men—one member of the city council, one member of the commercial club, one member of the American Legion and two citizens at large. The resolutions governing the actions of the holding committee be outlined in the deed, the principal one being that whenever the property shall be free from debt it shall be deeded back to the Village of Kendrick."

The committee furnished a rough estimate of cost of construction and also plans for the building, for the consideration of the board. After a brief discussion the board decided that it would be impractical to go into a definite program of building at this time, but that if the public favored the construction of the new hall an appropriation could be made next spring when the new budget is made up. The construction of this building would require a small increase in the tax levy, probably not to exceed 5 mills. The present levy of 10 mills is 5 mills lower than any other town in the county.

The board favored a resolution to require the town marshal to keep the shade trees in the parking strips, wherever they interfere with phone lines or power lines, trimmed to a height not to exceed 30 feet. The resolution will be brought before the board at the next regular meeting.

The board is also making arrangements to put considerable maintenance rock on the streets. The members all favored the grading and surfacing of the alley south of Main street in the business section for a distance of four or five blocks.

Basket Social

A basket social will be held in the basement of the Methodist church on the evening of February 17 under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. A splendid program is being arranged. The Ladies are urged to bring baskets and the men folks are requested to come with good appetites and their pocket books. Hot coffee will be served free.

Get State Aid for Arrow Road

Will Improve Prospects for Potlatch Highway

A message has been received from W. J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, that he will set up \$4,000 of state money to be used with local money and federal aid in completing the highway from a point west of Spalding bridge to Arrow Junction, says the Tribune. The message was received at the office of P. E. Oxley, district highway engineer.

The road to be improved is about three and three-fourths miles in length. Three miles of the grading were completed in what is known as federal aid project No. 33 and about three-fourths of a mile is to be graded and surfaced, this work beginning west of the north end of the Spalding bridge and extending to a point near the railroad bridge.

It is estimated the expense of this grading and the surfacing of the entire link will amount to approximately \$28,000. The state has offered to set up \$4,000 which will be matched by local money in the amount of \$8,000. The federal aid money then will be applied on the basis of 58 percent of the cost of the entire improvement.

The action by the state will give impetus to the movement to construct the road from Arrow Junction up the Potlatch river to the Latah county line. This improvement has been hanging fire for the past year and at a recent meeting, decision was reached to take action for this improvement in the event the state would join in the standardization of the highway from the need of the present pavement near the Spalding bridge to Arrow Junction. It is expected early steps will be taken to ward bringing the Arrow Junction-Latah county line road to a definite proposal.

STONY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington are enjoying a radio these long rainy evenings. The radio was put in on trial but Frank says he believes he will have to get one.

Everybody is glad to know that Mrs. Robert Heimgartner is getting along very nicely altho her arm is still very sore and the burns are not healing much yet.

The pie social at Stony Point school last Friday night was very well attended and a good time was reported. The proceeds of the social are to get fixtures for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steigers of Culesac visited at the Will Steigers home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wodelman were Sunday visitors at the Zumhofs home.

Clarence Dygert made a business trip Wednesday to the Robert Steigers home near Culesac.

Art Wodelman and Alvin Steigers spent Tuesday evening at the Ike Steensma home.

It is hoped an agreement can be made with the county commissioners to secure 500 yards or more of crushed rock when the crusher is set to finish the road between Kendrick and Juliaetta this spring. The combined requirements of the county, Kendrick Highway District and town would furnish a job that should make it worth while for a contractor to set up a crusher.

The finances of the town are in first class condition, there being a balance on hand in all funds, of over six thousand dollars.

Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

Permanent organization of the Moscow Pea Growers Cooperative association was effected at a well-attended meeting held in the Farmers' Union hall Saturday evening. More than 40 interested pea growers at the meeting elected five of their number to serve as officers and directors of the association. Those elected were: Dr. J. H. Reid, president; George Sievers, vice president; J. L. Carlson, secretary; Gilbert Lyons and Frank Gustafson, of Sunnyside Farm.

At several previous meetings, a constitution and bylaws had been worked out and were accepted by those present at the Saturday meeting. It is provided that as soon as approximately 60 per cent of the pea growers of the Moscow vicinity sign an acceptance of the constitution and by-laws the organization becomes effective. An estimate places the number of peagrowers at 65, a majority of whom have already signified their approval of the association.

The organization provides for an efficient cooperative marketing plan, by which it is expected the growers of peas will be able to dispose of their crops without unnecessary delay and for a good price, according to a statement by Dr. Reid, president of the association.

At the meeting Saturday, those present went on record as favoring cooperative marketing and signified their willingness to become members of the Moscow organization. They also voted to send a resolution to the state legislature at Boise, urging the passage of a memorial to be sent to congress asking that the tariff on peas be raised from one cent to three cents a pound. This action resulted from the belief that American peagrowers are often undersold right in their home markets by the importation of cheaper peas grown by cheaper foreign labor.—Star-Mirror.

PETERSON-CLEMENHAGEN

Joseph Clemenhagen of Big Bear Ridge, and Miss Annie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Peterson, pioneers of the Bear Creek section were married Jan. 24, at Lewiston. Upon their return home a big shivaree party was tendered them, at the termination of which those present wished the happy couple a long and prosperous matrimonial voyage. Bride and groom are both well known and very popular, and deserve all the good things that life may hold in store for them. Mr. Clemenhagen is farming the F. E. Whitcomb place on Bear Ridge, and it is there they will make their home.—Deary Press.

FROST INJURED FRUIT

It now appears that nearly the entire crop of fruit buds from the peach and apricot trees of the Juliaetta district was killed by the heavy freeze a few weeks ago. It is too early to tell definitely just how seriously the sweet cherry buds were damaged but it is known that they suffered some injury.—Juliaetta Record.

A RAT KILLING TIME

The week February 1 to 7 has been designated as Rat Campaign Week in Troy. Prizes are to be awarded to those who collect the most rat tails. The only restriction on prizes is that the recipients must have at least eight rat tails. To the individual who collects the most rat tails, three dollars and three tickets to the "movies" will be given. The second highest will get two dollars and two tickets and the third highest will get one dollar and one ticket. Everybody is eligible in the competition.—Troy News.

Pretty Flannels for SPRING

Flannels are going to be very popular for spring. These new arrivals come 54 inches wide in the new colors, striped and small plaid patterns. They make pretty one-piece tailored dresses.

Early Showing of Ladies' and Misses' Spring and Summer HATS

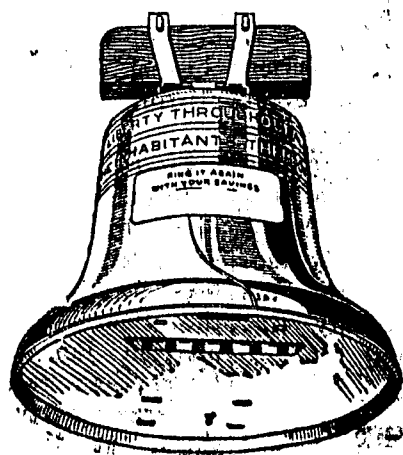
Our assortment is larger and better than ever, all at popular prices. A small amount paid now will hold one of these pretty hats until Easter. Make your selection early.

Spring Time is Time for New Draperies

During the last week we have received a large shipment of draperies including scrims, Marquisette, lace net and cretonnes. If you are planning on new curtains for your home, get our prices. Samples gladly sent on request.

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"



Make Your Dollars Work!

You work hard for your dollars—are they working for you? Make them. Deposit a few here in a Savings Account and they will be working for you night and day, earning the 4 per cent interest we pay.

Later, when you are too old to work, these dollars will make your old age one of peace and comfort. You would not be dependent on anyone NOW for the world. Neither will you want to be dependent on anyone LATER. There is no need to be if you make every pay day count and save something for the future.

The

Kendrick State Bank

Martin V. Thomas, Pres. K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres.
A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier

Gale Plays Querc Prank
When a gale struck the home of George Nelson in a small New England town, it ripped off one chimney on his house and blew a hole through the other, leaving a stable shell and in no way disturbing the top layers of brick or other parts of the building.

Great American Surgeon
The father of American surgery is a little sometimes given to Philip Syng Physick, a Philadelphia surgeon and physician, born in 1768, died in 1837. His name and profession made him a butt of the punsters.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by

Ralph B. Knepper

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Entered at the post office at Kendrick as second class mail matter.

An exchange remarks that no booze country in the world has 15 million automobiles.

A local merchant said that if everyone who owed him would come in and pay up, he would have plenty of money to enlarge his stock and give a better selection.

The mild weather at this time isn't a dependable sign of spring. Frank Chamberlain says that 23 years ago he hauled ice from of March that measured 11 inches thick. This Potlatch climate as a rule is good but we must admit that it is variable.

At the last session of the Grangeville Commercial Club resolutions were passed asking the legislature to make an appropriation, which together with the amounts to be contributed by the United States Government, will provide for and assure the completion of the North and South Highway. There is but a comparatively small portion of the highway that is not completed, the estimated cost as the state's share being \$210,000. The highway is a great convenience in view of the fact that the train service is bad between the north and south parts of the state. The people of all parts of the state are anxious to see the completion of this highway.

There was a little complaint, although not much, when the dog tax had to be paid here the first of the year. Thank your lucky star that you don't live at Everett, Wash., where the city council recently passed an ordinance requiring the citizens to pay a license of 50 cents a year to keep a cat.

According to advices from Chicago moonshine whiskey caused 290 deaths in that city during the first 11 months of 1924, and that 151 murders, suicides and fatal accidents were caused by the vile stuff.

It doesn't seem that these "horrible examples" will ever be looked upon by the drinkers of moonshine as anything but jokes and has no more effect than the hanging and burning at the stake of negroes in the south has on those who are still permitted to enjoy life.

In New York city more than 100 deaths were caused by drinking moonshine and all other sorts of stuff—anything that will make the drunk come—during the holidays, but it seems that just about as much as ever is being sold and consumed in every city, large and small.—Genesee News.

There are two plans on foot for a combination town hall and Legion hall. One is to build a new structure large enough to accommodate a basket ball court for high school games. This building would cost anywhere from five to eight thousand dollars. The other plan is to remodel a vacant building that could be purchased at an extremely low price and convert it into an attractive place for town council meetings, legion activities, band rehearsals and public meetings. The latter building could be financed for approximately \$1500. Either plan represents progress along the right lines. If the former is too extensive, then it might be well to concentrate on the latter. No town can progress unless there is a constant effort toward better things. To be content with present conditions indicates retrogression.

Since Charile Summerfield took the oath of office the dances here have been quite respectable and almost entirely free from any evidence of activity on the part of the erstwhile busy bootleggers. Maybe Charlie had nothing to do with the improved condition, and then again, maybe he did.

Lion Dislikes Men's Hats
Carolina, the lioness in the London zoo, always snorts angrily at any man wearing a light gray hat.

CAMERON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung entertained the Rev. Keim family and Chas. Hill to a supper Friday evening.

Those spending Friday evening at the Blum home were: Mr. and Mrs. Spikker and sons, Mr. Boemeke and daughter, Ruth, and Aug. F. Wegner.

Mrs. Henry Wendt spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Silflow.

A stag party was held at the Henry Wendt home, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards till the "wee" hours of the morning.

Quite a number of the young men held a stag party at the A. U. Wegner home, Friday evening. The occasion being the birthday of Herman Silflow.

Wilbert Brunsek is spending the week in Kendrick with his aunt, Mrs. Jack Bechtol.

Miss Henrietta Blum returned to her home Saturday after working the last month in Kendrick.

Mrs. Blum returned home from Lewiston, Sunday. She reports that Minnie will be able to leave the hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Bill Brammer spent Sunday evening with the Henry Brammer family at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and family spent Sunday at the Herman Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Herbert Brunsek, Walter Silflow, Mr. Boemeke and daughter, Ruth, were callers at the Blum home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and son, Robert, returned to their home Tuesday, after spending a week in Spokane.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware and daughter, Miss Neva, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Jake Berriman on Potlatch ridge.

Mrs. J. M. Bramblet and Mrs. Newt Heath are enjoying a visit with their mother from Craigmont.

Miss Flora and Gustav Nelson are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Lier Field at Colton, Wash.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien, Sunday, arriving in a body at the Lien home to help celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Lien.

Following is a list of the Big Bear Ridge Red Cross Chapter: Mr. and Mrs. Zack Aas, Emma Aas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett, Mrs. O. H. Forest, Bertina, Edwin and Joseph Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest, Mrs. Kate Galloway, John Heath, Fred Hecht, Mrs. K. D. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Agnes, Opal, Dorothy and Claude Jones, Mrs. Wade Keene, Ingvald and Theodore Kleth, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien, Anna and Evan Lien, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lien, Mrs. O. V. Morey, Thoralva Morey, Wm. B. McGraw, Thoralva Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Slind, Oscar Slind, Marit Vognild, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware.

Nature Turns Dentist, Fills Teeth of Deer

Petoskey, Mich.—Nature's dentistry on a deer is reported by Alban Olson, a hunter, who has displayed the lower jaw of a deer he shot while hunting in the upper peninsula this fall. The teeth contain a deposit of strange ore. Several of the teeth had been hollow, it is indicated, but were filled with the mineral, specimens of which have been extracted for analysis.

Fire Razes Stately Old Murdaugh Place

Suffolk, Va.—Murdaugh place, a stately old mansion of colonial days, located on the Suffolk-Portsmouth boulevard near here, was destroyed by fire recently. The building, more recently known as the Savage home, was built more than 150 years ago. It was on the lawn of this old colonial home that the American soldiers camped on the night before meeting the British in Norfolk in 1776, the day before Suffolk was burned. During the Civil war it several times was a strategic point between the lines of the contending armies. On the lawn were magnificent old box trees more than a century old, and the mansion in days gone by was the center of social life in that part of Nansemond county. The house was three stories, with a brick basement.

Just Like That

Elderly Movie Patron—I can never remember what pictures I have seen. They mostly go in one eye and out of the other.—London Mail

Wife Understands

A husband often thinks that the reception is being given to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding, observes H. R. H., but the wife is perfectly clear in her mind that the affair was planned to convince him by sheer force of numbers that at last they simply must have a sun-room built off the living room to the south, with French doors between.—Kansas City Star.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday, February 8, 1925
KENDRICK

10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
Sermon by C. D. Bell
6:30 p. m. Epworth League
Leader Miss Anderson
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon by C. D. Bell
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer meeting
Saturday 3:00 p. m.
Religious story and play and song time for all primary and junior children. These meetings are proving very helpful in character building for the children.

SOUTHWICK

10:00 a. m. Sunoay school
11:00 a. m. Sermon, Joy Bell
6:30 p. m. Epworth League
Mrs. Homer Hayward, leader
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Joy Bell
To any and all of these services the public is cordially invited to attend.

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.

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

Leland, Idaho

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 P. M.

To these services the public is cordially invited.

Rev. C. J. Taber, Pastor

Hog Fence and Barb Wire

We have a large stock on hand bought on advancing market.

Special

26 inch Hog fencing 6 stay 45c a rod.

Good heavy fencing and worth more money.

See us on barb wire and nails.



The
Carlson Hardware
Company



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Are you taking advantage of our special prices on farm machinery.

Live Stock Consume Much Raw Material

Convert Many Farm Crops Into Valuable Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a talk delivered during the International Live Stock exposition, held at Chicago, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, told briefly of the importance of live stock in our national economy. "One may ask," said Doctor Mohler, "why it is necessary or even desirable to have a large animal population in a country such as this with its millions of automobiles and trucks and its vast acres for producing cereal grains. The answer is simple. Our domestic animals, developed through long years of evolution, are marvelously efficient in converting vast quantities of grasses, forage, plants and other products which are of slight direct value to mankind into valuable animal products. These products include meats, milk, butter, cheese, leather, fats, wool, mohair and almost countless by-products ranging from violin strings to fertilizer.

"The United States contains the largest corn-producing region in the world, yet the human population uses only about one-tenth of that crop directly as food. The public appetite much prefers to use the corn crop in the form of juicy steaks and savory hams. Through the stockman's skill our domestic animals are becoming gradually more efficient in converting coarse feed into refined and concentrated products. As alchemists for the refinement of base materials, cattle, swine and sheep—to say nothing of goats—have an enviable record."

Orchard Draining Needs Most Careful Attention

Many fruit growers fail to realize that orchard land that is inclined to be wet requires drainage just as much as land for general crops. This is particularly true of peach, cherry and apple orchards. The pear, plum and quince usually withstand a more moist soil condition. Where the land is heavy and naturally poorly drained the trees make a slow growth, are inclined to suffer from root rot and winter injury, the bark is reddish in color and they are often short-lived. Neither good culture nor fertilizers will overcome this trouble. Also good surface drainage is no assurance that tilling is not needed.

The most observing orchardists are using more tile and there is unquestioned evidence that it is paying well in better trees and crops. This is a good time of year to make a critical survey of the orchard and determine whether certain depressions or basins need an outlet for the surplus water in the spring. If so, a ditching machine may do the work better and cheaper than to dig the ditches by hand. The tile are usually laid about two to two and one-half feet deep, although on some level areas it is necessary to put them deeper in order to

secure enough fall. The main lines of tile will follow the natural depression, even though it is quite irregular, and the laterals will follow the minor depressions that lead into the main one. Additional laterals should be laid so as to give drainage to the entire area that is wet and springy in the early part of the growing season. In more level fields, the main lines are usually about two rods apart, depending upon the nature of the soil.

Use Tractor to Shell Corn and Grind Feed

Make your tractor shell your corn and grind your feed for you this winter. Don't let it stand idle in the shed eating up interest money on your investment. It is much easier and warmer to grind your own feed at home than it is to harness up a team of horses and drive to a feed mill in cold weather.

"If you have several tons of fertilizer or feed to haul, hitch your tractor to two or three wagons and make one trip take the place of several trips to town," says F. W. Duffee, of the agricultural engineering department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"There are only a few jobs for a tractor during the winter months, but if they are done with the tractor the interest on your money invested will more than be returned.

"A tractor has the advantage over horses that when it is standing idle it does not use feed."

Can Add Several Years to Life of Peach Trees

Except that the soil should not be too rich in nitrogen, the peach tree is not very particular regarding the variety of soil in which it is to stand. While the usual preference is for a sandy loam, some very good yielding orchards stand in heavy clay, as well as in the intermediate grades. Plenty of potash and lime are favorable to the peach and are really essential to long life of the tree. Peach trees seventy years old and still bearing fine crops of large peaches, are reported as standing on a limestone hill. While such an age is, of course, quite exceptional, one may have bearing peach trees of considerably greater age than the 12 or 15 years that is usually thought to be about the limit of their useful lives. A careful and intelligent selection of the site for the trees, together with the right kind of care in their cultivation, fertilization and pruning is quite likely to add several years to their lives over that which is common to neglected trees.

Soy Acreage Increased

The acreage of soy beans grown for the grain in the northern states where the crop is rapidly gaining in favor, increased about 25 per cent in 1924. The total United States acreage grown for the beans, rather than for forage, in 1924, is estimated at 534,000 acres compared with 452,000 acres in 1923. Ohio shows an increase of 18 per cent. The October 1 average condition of the crop for the United States was 79 per cent of normal.

POULTRY

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT IS STIMULUS TO HENS

The use of some form of artificial lighting is a stimulus to laying hens because it offers more hours of daylight and increases food consumption. Its use is now generally accepted not as a proposition of fooling the fowls, but of lengthening the days and partially duplicating spring conditions.

There is some criticism of the use of lights due to the apparent bad results on the health of the birds that is often noticed in the winter.

Some poultrymen feel that if hens are fully matured by fall and are bred to lay no artificial stimulation is needed. Egg production from some flocks will bear out this attitude, but where comparative tests have been made between flocks lighted and unlighted there is no evidence to prove that lighting causes a greater chance for contracting disease.

"Lighting offers an opportunity for greater food consumption, making possible the manufacture of more eggs," says Prof. A. G. Phillips of Purdue university. "Late maturing pullets may be pushed along profitably by lighting in October. With pullets maturing early, a fall molt may be delayed and high-priced eggs obtained. In such a case there is usually a let-up in production followed by a molt in December or January.

"Where pullets mature normally in October and are in good condition of flesh, it may not be profitable to light them until November or December or possibly not at all. When eggs are wanted in January from the older hens that have molted in the fall, the use of lights may be applied between January 1 and 15.

"An easy time to turn on the lights is at 4:00 a. m., using an ordinary alarm-clock alarm key to connect the switch. The extra feed offered at this time should be grain consisting of corn, wheat and oats and it may be scattered in the litter the night before. At 7:30 or 8:00 a. m. more grain should be fed. A mash hopper containing 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds flour middlings and 80 pounds tankage should be open all the time. About three times as much grain as mash should be fed when lights are used."

Sprouted Oats Will Aid Health of Winter Flock

Green feed during the winter months will encourage egg production and promote the health of the flock. Cabbage or sprouted oats are especially recommended.

Sprouted oats have the advantage of being easily available on most farms. Trays for sprouting oats, made about two inches deep and two feet square with bottoms of plaster lath, are convenient. The trays are supported on an upright frame or rack provided with cleats so that the trays will slide in and out. A four-inch space is allowed between trays.

A rack five feet high will accommodate ten trays or enough for two or three hundred birds. The sprouter is kept in a furnace room or other place where the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees.

Two or three pounds of dry oats are soaked over night and placed in a tray each day. They can be sprinkled frequently and allowed to grow from one-fourth to one inch in length before feeding.

Maturity in Seven Months

About seven months are required for a chicken to grow to maturity. During that period of growth its feed goes to the making of bone, flesh and feathers. When it becomes mature its feed goes to the making of eggs. If a bird matures and commences laying in the fall she will continue laying all winter. If properly cared for, birds that are still growing when cold weather comes will usually commence laying late the next spring.

Poultry Notes

Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens.

Grade your eggs for uniformity in size, shape, and color.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small, and very large eggs for home use.

Gather the eggs in a well-padded pail or basket and reduce breakage.

Use only sound, strong, standard packages and pack the eggs properly.

Sell eggs to a buyer who pays for quality or buys on a graded basis. When your eggs are of best quality and the buyer purchases them on a case-count or "nest-run" basis, you get less than they are worth.

Keep the nests clean and market clean, fresh-looking eggs. It spoils the sale of eggs when they are marketed in an untidy condition.

Use the small, dirty and cracked eggs at home. They have a lower market value but are entirely satisfactory for immediate home use.

Keep the eggs in a cool, clean, fairly dry place until marketed. Heat causes deterioration in quality and evaporation of moisture from the egg. Dampness causes the eggs to mold.

Making Success of Production of Pork

Pound Every Seven Minutes, Illinois Farm Record.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A pound of pork every seven minutes is the record of a quarter-section corn belt hog farm on which actual figures were kept for a year by the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the University of Illinois. The operations on this farm and the plans of cropping and feeding were used as the basis for an exhibit which was shown at the International Live Stock exposition, held at Chicago November 20 to December 7.

The principal crops grown on the farm were corn, oats and soy beans, very little feed being purchased and much of the oats being marketed as grain. During the year 78,700 pounds of hogs were marketed, which was a little more than a pound every seven minutes during the entire year. The outstanding reasons for the success of this farmer, who did most of the work himself, are given as follows: Convenient arrangement, enabling the owner to care for the pigs with little labor; well-balanced rations, producing gains without waste, and continuous use of fresh pasture, providing cheap feed and keeping the hogs in excellent condition.

Roughage Is Great Need of the Growing Heifer

High-priced feed such as the milking herd must have is not required for the growing heifer, although she must have a liberal supply of good roughages, says G. A. Williams of Indiana, in an exchange. The heifer that will soon freshen needs a generous supply of mineral matter. Alfalfa, clover or soy bean hay supplies this need and furnishes the bulk to develop the digestive system. Silage is too watery and is also low in ash and protein for heifers. Not more than fifteen pounds a day is advisable. Some grain is needed to produce best results.

When the roughage is silage and a legume hay, ground corn or a mixture of grains, depending on the cost, may be used at the rate of two to five pounds daily. Without silage and with legume hay, reduce the grain recommended above somewhat.

With corn silage and timothy hay or corn fodder, make at least half the grain mixture a high protein feed such as gluten feed, cottonseed meal, soy beans or oilmeal. Timothy hay or corn fodder are never satisfactory alone. At least half the roughage must be legume hay. The producing ability and sale value of thousands of cows are greatly reduced because they were not properly fed and cared for while they were carrying their first calves.

Authorities Plan to Take a Farm Census

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Half a million farmers are to be asked to report to the United States Department of Agriculture the number of cows and heifers kept for milk this year compared with last, the number of hens and pullets of laying age, and the number of sows farrowed or bred to farrow this fall and next spring. Questionnaires will be distributed by the rural mail carriers.

This information is sought to form the basis for forecasting production and market supplies so that farmers may adjust production to demand and market their products in a more orderly fashion. Surveys of this kind were begun by the department two years ago in connection with pigs, and the success of the system has been extended to dairy cows and poultry.

Sweet Clover of Help in Building Up Soil

Sweet clover is one of the best crops to grow for the purpose of turning under to build up the soil. Not only does it add organic matter and fertility to the soil when the heavy growth is turned under, but the roots are active in storing up nitrogen in nodules when the proper inoculation is present. One of the best times to sow is in early spring, about January or February on wheat or rye fields. Another good plan, however, is to sow with oats or barley in the spring. This is suggested as the best method where the stalk field has been left over winter.

Farm Hints

The soil on a good farm should get better every year.

In cribbing immature corn, ventilation is one of the biggest problems.

The only advantage of a scrub cow is that it doesn't take so long to milk her.

According to the best figures at hand, a tool in the shed is worth two under a tree.

If the poultry is to go through the winter in good health and with high production, the house must be kept clean and sanitary.

If corn is once well cured, it will be almost certain to retain its germination. Some time after Christmas, when it is thoroughly cured, it may be hulled, graded and stored in sacks ready for planting.

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February 12, 13, 14

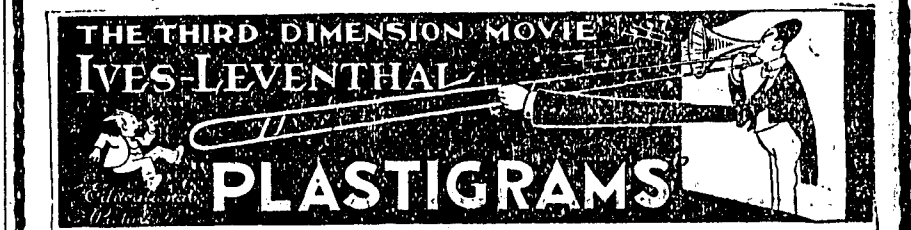


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Our want columns are famous for quick service. Try them.

Pays to Fatten Poultry Before Birds Are Sold

The finisher of poultry cannot remain in business unless he can make some profit, and the farm poultry raiser needs the finisher. It is estimated that at least one-half of the poultry sold off the farm is fattened at feeding stations before it reaches the market. The market will not take poultry in the condition of flesh in which most of it leaves the farm. Farmers may not generally appreciate this, but such is the case. The fact is that farmers should pen-feed their cull hens and pullets before attempting to sell them, because they can do so at a good profit, even with the present high price of corn. Farmers may not be in a position to crate-feed, but this is not necessary when done on a small scale on the farm. Pen-feeding will give practically as good results as crate-feeding on the farm, but birds cannot be profitably fattened unless their range is greatly restricted. To fatten the birds while they are running at large is a losing proposition. Under such conditions they run off the flesh about as fast as they lay it on.

Heeling in Trees

When you buy trees and plan not to get them until toward spring they should be heeled in. To have them handy to set when you are ready they should be heeled in in upright position in a single row, and each bunch with the labeled tree the last to be set. To do this begin each row with the labeled tree and when all of that va-

riety are set leave space enough after it to give room for removing it when you want it, and then set the labeled tree of the next sort. By this method you can set any trees you wish at any time and keep them labeled in the row until the last tree is set. Heel the trees in rather deeply, and work the soil in about the roots well, almost as thoroughly as if you were setting them, and you will have them in fine condition.

Feed for Fall Pigs

Feeding the fall farrowed pig should be given careful attention. He needs a substitute for the green feed the summer pig gets to keep him thrifty and healthy. The best winter substitute for green feed is alfalfa hay of good quality. Fall pigs fed on a ration consisting of corn and tankage in proper proportions and having free access to fine alfalfa hay will gain and thrive almost as well as spring pigs on alfalfa pasture if protected from cold and disease. The protein requirements must also be met. This will require one-half pound of tankage per head per day. Where tankage and alfalfa hay are fed mineral mixtures are not needed.

Women in Business

A recent gathering of business women in London included, among others, advertising agents, agricultural engineers, architects, a dental surgeon, a lawyer, a publisher, a florist, tea taster, a horse breeder, a surveyor, a theatrical manager, a color consultant, an automobile saleswoman, a pearl stringer and two members of parliament.

Saturday, Feb. 7

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Dr. A. E. Jones, a leading specialist of Spokane has just returned from a trip to New York and Chicago where he visited several of the leading clinics and specialists, he will be at the

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From 1 o'clock p. m.

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to 12 noon Wednesday, Feb. 11.
For eye trouble and better glasses see Dr. Jones and buy direct.

Codling Moth Is Able to Stand Cold Weather

The natural check put upon the codling moth larvae by low winter temperatures is often over-estimated by the fruit grower. The most of our insects winter in the pupa or egg stage and usually in well protected places. The codling moth is an exception and winters usually well above the ground surface. One would suppose that temperatures approximating zero would kill these frail larvae under their scant protection. Observations made in the state of Washington show that low temperatures do play havoc with these larvae, but unless these temperatures are exceptionally low, the codling moth does not suffer serious winter-killing. In Washington it was found that temperatures of 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit were followed with complete killing of over-wintering codling moth larvae. Temperatures near 15 degrees below zero still allowed 30 per cent to come through unharmed. The most efficient natural check is

not temperature or birds, or even insect parasites. It is the total failure of the apple crop, due to late frosts or other causes, which removes food for the insect. It is a well known fact that after years of complete failure of the apple crop, codling moth damage is likely to be very light. Its ability to come back is strong and in the year following this failure the schedule of three sprays carefully directed against the pest, cannot be safely altered.—T. H. Parks, Ohio State University.

It takes about six pounds of seed corn to plant an acre. This means about sixteen ears for each acre to be planted.

The agricultural experiment stations are lamps upon the farmer's pathway to intelligent and profitable farming.

With more horse power and machine power, we could grow with our present man power all the cash crops and then feed ourselves and our live stock from additional acreage.

Renovating Old Orchards Urged

Give Neglected Trees Chance to Produce Better and Profitable Crops.

Start renovating the old orchards at once in order to give the trees a chance to produce some profitable crops. An old orchard should be given a fair chance, and then the trees that fail to deliver the goods should be removed. If the orchard cannot be made a paying proposition, why let it occupy land on which profitable crops can be grown? Furthermore, the old trees in a dead and dying condition harbor disease and insects, and the unsightly appearance of a neglected orchard is a bad advertisement for the owner, points out A. E. Schilleter, extension horticulturist, at Clemson college.

If there is a 40 per cent stand of trees that can be brought back into bearing by renovation, it will pay to undertake the work. If this is not the case, it will pay better to plant anew. The grower should know the varieties before the work is begun, so that he can determine which trees will be profitable.

According to Mr. Schilleter, work on the old orchard should begin at once, and should consist of thorough and careful spraying, pruning, worming and cultivating.

Pruning.—This preserves the life, health and vigor of the tree by removing dead, diseased and interfering branches, concentrates the growth into the fruit-forming branches, and encourages new wood growth in support of the next crop of fruit.

Spraying.—Spraying safeguards and prolongs the life of the trees by repelling insect and disease attacks, and decreases the percentage of decayed and wormy fruit. However, it must be clearly understood that different pests require different sprays, and that the winter application of spray is mainly for preserving the life of the tree.

Worming.—This rids the trees of worms that bore into the roots of the trees. The presence of worms is indicated by sap exudation or jelly near the ground in the peach and plum, and by yellowing of the apple and pear. These worms must be dug and cut out, for spraying does not control this insect.

Cultivation.—This operation aids in destroying weeds and grass, reduces the harboring places for insects, makes plant food available, and encourages tree growth.

Thinning.—Remove all the worthless or diseased trees, and thin out the remaining trees to proper distances.

Ashes on the Garden

Ashes in small quantities benefit rather than harm most gardens. Especially where the ground is inclined to be clayey, ashes will prove helpful. Wood ashes, better than coal ashes, have a tendency to sweeten the soil. Much garden soil is sour. If it were sweet it would produce better vegetables. Practically all swampy or poorly drained soil is sour.

Easy to Keep Weeds Down

The time to kill weeds is when they are just coming through the ground, or before they come through, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If allowed to become established it is much more difficult to get rid of them. If the top two inches of soil is kept continuously and thoroughly loosened, there will be no serious difficulty in keeping out weeds.

Water Fountains in Winter Are Needed

Hen Must Be Comfortable and Well Fed.

It is very important that the hens have warm water to drink in winter. When we take a drink of ice water on a winter morning and feel the chills go up and down our spine, then we know how the hen feels when she must quench her thirst with ice water. When we take a warm drink we feel a warm glow that is comforting in cold weather, and so it is with the hen that we want to lay high-priced eggs for us during the winter.

Many breeders make the mistake of thinking hens do not need much water in cold weather, but when it is remembered that an egg is largely water it will be understood that a hen must have water to be a layer of many eggs. The hen resents water with ice in it on a cold morning and will not drink as much as she needs. A hen must be comfortable and well fed and watered if she is to make a profitable layer, and warmed water goes a long way toward making her comfortable and contented.

There are now on the market many types of water fountains for winter use and the wise poultry raiser is providing some sort of fountain that will keep the water warm during the day. The type built with an insulated jacket is proving very successful and we advise our poultry friends to study the subject of winter water fountains now before the severe winter weather comes on. There is much in being ready for winter with the poultry flocks. If one postpones this work, he is liable to find himself unprepared for the first wintry blasts.

Manure Carrier Is Good

Investment in Any Barn

The manure carrier is a good investment in any barn where labor is an item of expense. Of course, if one's time is worth no more than its use for exercise, the manure carrier is a liability. Good equipment in the barn and a good manure pit will go far toward helping to save a large percentage of the annual manure production. Its use will help explain why communities where live stock is kept seem to be prosperous in spite of the fact that its farmers will say they are feeding their live stock at a loss. They forget to include the value of the manure which keeps their soils not only fertile but in good physical condition. The better this manure is conserved and applied to the fields the greater will be its value.

FARM NOTES

Is your tractor "shedded"?

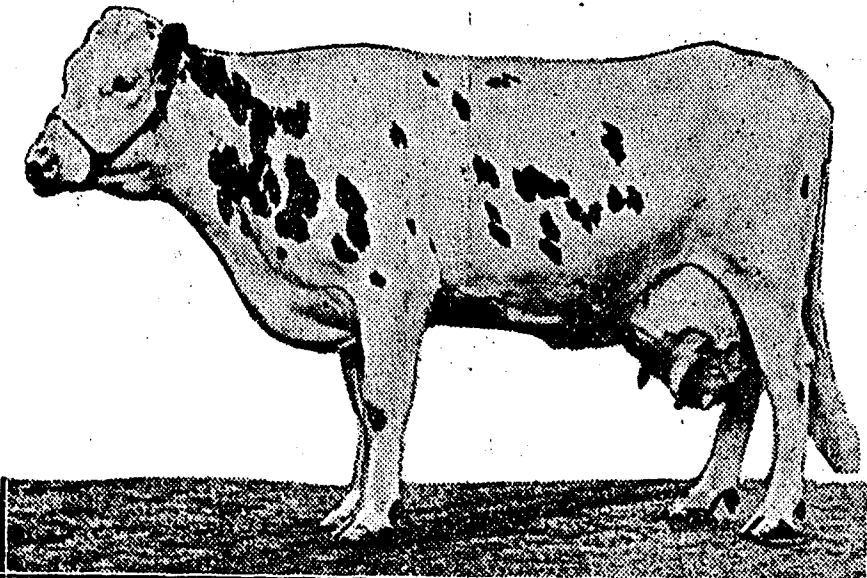
The soil on a good farm gets better every year.

As soon as the hens leave the range be sure the grit hopper is filled. The grit is needed to grind the feed.

Annual flowers to cut for everlasting are rose everlasting, feathered cockscomb, globe amaranth and strawflower.

If you chance to grow an especially good variety of vegetables or flowers you can save considerable by gathering the seeds at the proper time. Seal them in envelopes, label them and pack them away in a dry place until you need them next spring.

World's Champion Holstein Cow



Canary Snowball Gettle, Junior Champion.

Another world's champion record was broken recently by a junior three-year-old Holstein cow for production of butter in a ten-months' test period. In the herd of the Western State hospital at Fort Steilacoom, Washington, Canary Snowball Gettle, completed her 305-day test after carrying a calf 195 days with a record of 22,132 pounds milk and 797.78 pounds butter fat, equivalent to 959.7 pounds butter. As a consequence of this record she displaces the former Holstein champion in this class, Onyx Lillith. Immediately after qualifying for the 305-day record by dropping a splendid bull calf she was started on official test and in seven consecutive days produced 618.1 pounds milk containing 40.2 pounds butter, as a junior four-year-old. The making of two outstanding advanced registry records while on continuous test is an accomplishment never before achieved by cows of any breed. This cow's records were supervised also as a member of the Thurston County Cow-Testing association.

The care and feeding program of Canary Snowball Gettle is similar to that generally followed by all cows on test in the Western State hospital herd. Two months previous to freshening she was dried up and placed in a fitting pen. Here she received ordinary care and was fed never more than 30 pounds daily of a grain ration made up of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran, linseed oil meal, coconut meal and cottonseed meal. When she was started on her ten-months' test she received the same grain ration supplemented with all the alfalfa hay she would consume with a liberal amount of mangels and green corn that had been run through an ensilage cutter. Mangels were used exclusively as succulents for eight months of the test and corn silage during the remaining two. She received exercise for one and one-half hours in a barn lot every day when weather conditions were favorable.

Birds Will Eat Injurious Bugs

Farmer Is Also Benefited by Consumption of Various Weed Seeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The economic value of birds, especially insectivorous birds in farm districts, cannot be too strongly emphasized, in the opinion of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. For this reason the bureau is interested not only in the protection of migratory game birds, which is one of its important functions, but also in the conservation of all beneficial bird life.

Hardly an agricultural pest exists but has numerous effective bird enemies. For instance, 25 kinds of birds are known to feed upon the clover weevil, and a like number upon the potato beetle, 36 on the codling moth, 48 on the gipsy moth, 49 on horseflies, 67 on billbugs, 85 on clover-root borers, 98 on cutworms, 120 on leaf hoppers, and 168 on wireworms.

Devour Weed Seeds.

Birds benefit the farmer also by eating quantities of weed seeds. It has been estimated that a single species of sparrow in a single state—Iowa—consumed annually 875 tons of weed seeds. Birds do not, of course, especially single out the noxious seeds or an insect pest for food; but eating indiscriminately and voraciously, the most abundant food is taken first, and this is likely to be the moving caterpillar or adult insect, or the seeds on the plant or on the ground, where they have been carried by the wind. Many species of birds perform another important service to man through their feeding habits, since they act as scavengers. In districts where the disposal of waste is not completely taken care of by community and individual effort birds make a valuable contribution to public health.

Domestic Cat Is Enemy.

Next to man himself, wantonly using his gun, the worst enemy of farm birds is the domestic cat. Storms also destroy a great many birds by cutting off their food supply. Protection against the elements cannot often be provided for birds except where refuges or sanctuaries are maintained for them, but a protective public sentiment, supported by effective laws, will lessen the damage done by man and domestic animals. Birds may be still further encouraged and increased by the provision of food trees, such as the mulberry, which will serve the double purpose of attracting them away from cherry or other fruit trees and supplying them with suitable food.

Dairy Herds Do Well

on This Mixed Ration

Corn-soy-bean silage, clover hay, ground corn and oats, corn-soy-bean fodder roughage with a small amount of oilmeal added each day—that's the ration Charles Beck, Bremer county, Iowa, is using to produce the 1,000 pounds of milk he delivers daily at a nearby condensery, says a writer in Successful Farming. It does not take a dairy-minded farmer long to see that Beck, whose herd of 40 grade cows are just starting their third milking season, has the right idea.

"Last spring I planted soy beans with the corn I expected to use in my silo," offered Beck. "I thought that if beans were good in silage, they would be all right in fodder, so I planted a high-growing variety to be cut with the corn for roughage.

"Besides cutting the cost of concentrated feeds by reducing the requirements of them, soy beans increase the efficiency of the silage," continued Beck, while explaining his system of dairy farming.

An abundance of clover hay is grown each year by Beck, who started several years ago to grow into the dairy business instead of going into it in a lump sum. A pure bred bull was the first move Beck made toward better dairy farming. Next he began selling his poor cows. That system has made his herd one of the profit makers in the county.

To Tell Weight of Coal

A solid cubic foot of anthracite weighs about 93 pounds. When broken it weighs about 54 pounds. Bituminous coal when broken up averages about 50 pounds per cubic foot. Therefore, simply find the contents of box or bin in cubic feet and multiply by one of these numbers, according to kind of coal.



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Bring 'em in now we'll fix 'em in a hurry.

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Boot and Shoe Garage

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is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
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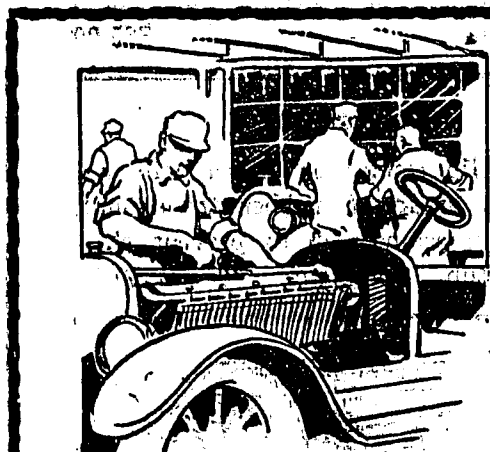
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Kendrick, Idaho

Wm. H. Meyer
Blacksmithing, Wagon Work
and
Horseshoeing
All Work Guaranteed

Horseshoeing
General Blacksmithing
Wagon and Carriage Shop
Repairing of all Kinds
Neatly Done
All Work Guaranteed
Frank Crocker

Try Our
Hot Lunches
Something good for you
every day.
Pastry, Confectionery,
Popcorn, Cigars,
Tobacco
Use our Rest Room
**John's
Confectionery**

Turquoise's Odd Use
A Fourteenth-century authority
states that turquoise protected horses
from the ill effects resulting from
drinking cold water when they were
overheated. It is said that the Turks
often attached these precious stones
to the bridles and frontlets of their
horses as amulets.



Local Ads

FOR SALE: High grade Jersey
bull, age 20 months. G. C. Dan-
forth, Southwick. 3-3p.

FOR SALE: Team 1200 lb. young
mules 6 and 7 years old, will sell
for \$200. Wm. Behrens, Leland. 3-2p.

For Sale: Purebred White
Wyandotte cockerels \$1.50 each.
Geo. E. Knepper, Kendrick. 48-
2t.

FOR SALE: Good four months
old pigs. Wm. Behrens, Leland.
4-2t.

Wanted: Young Jersey cow.
Must be good one. Notify Gaz-
ette. 4-tf.

For Sale: Team Geldings
weight 3,000. Inquire Wm. Wolff,
Phone 501X.—5tf.

FOR SALE: 58 acres riverbottom
land, 9 miles from Brownsville,
Oregon, on road to Sweet Home.
Woodlot, 4-roomhouse and outbuild-
ings. Good potato or alfalfa land.
Fine for dairy or fur farm. \$2600.
W. Wenger, Corvallis, Oregon. 1-4t

FOR SALE: Timothy hay in mow
and stack at \$18.00. Grade Snort-
horn calves from good milkers, red
bulls, \$10.00 at Wm. F. McClellan's
farm, Southwick, Idaho. 5-2t

LOST: Fawn colored bull terrier.
Dog tax No. 42 on collar. Notify
Dr. McKeever, Kendrick. 5-1t

Farm for Sale—Half section
of land, 2 miles from South-
wick, in Bed Rock precinct; 160
acres under cultivation. John
Christensen, Southwick, Ida. 6-4t

Found—A rosary, on the road
northeast of town. Call at Gaz-
ette office. 6-1t.

More Hogs Wanted—Be sure
to see me before you sell; am al-
so buying cattle and sheep.
Highest market prices paid. D.
F. Gentry, Phone 4925, Ken-
drick. 6-4p

After spending six weeks in the
East visiting many specialists, Dr.
A. E. Jones has returned and will
be in Kendrick two half days, start-
ing February 10. See notice in this
paper. 6-1t



**MARKET DEMAND IS
FOR FINISHED BEEF**

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)
Well-fattened beef animals weighing
from 800 to 1,200 pounds have been in
demand on live stock markets during
recent years, rather than animals of
greater weight. This has been the
result of a demand by beef consumers
for lightweight, high-grade cuts. Such
a demand, says the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, must neces-
sarily be supplied by well-finished an-
imals from 12 to 20 months old carry-
ing a large percentage of the blood of
the early-maturing beef breeds—usu-
ally that of the Hereford, Aberdeen-
Angus, or Shorthorn.

The preparation for market of year-
lings, or baby beefs, requires more
skill than is necessary for the produc-
tion of animals marketed at more ma-
ture ages, on account of their tendency
to grow rather than to fatten. To fat-
ten yearlings successfully, they must
be placed on a fattening ration when
they are weaned and kept on full feed
until they are ready for marketing.
Every effort should be made to get the
calves through the weaning period

without loss of their milk fat. The
grain ration should be increased so as
to permit as little change in their rate
of growth in fattening as possible.
Some feeders build "creeps" in the
pastures or lots so that the calves can
get their grain without being dis-
turbed by cows. Creeps consist of
small pens with openings which per-
mit only the calves to enter. These
openings may have rollers on each
side to prevent bruising the calves.

Calves from heavy milking cows
should be weaned gradually over a
period of 10 to 15 days. Fall calves
should not be weaned until after the
cows and calves are on grass. Spring
calves should either be kept on grass
after weaning in the fall, or be given
some succulent feed such as silage. It
is advisable to provide them with win-
ter pasturage such as wheat, oats, rye
or barley when soil and climatic con-
ditions permit.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR,**

U. S. Land Office at Lewiston,
Idaho, February 3, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Elizabeth Daniel, of Agatha, Idaho,
who, on October 6, 1923, made
Homestead Entry, No. 07940, for
Lots 2, 5, 6, Sec. 13, and NW 1/4 NE 1/4,
Section 24, Township 37 North,
Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
Commutation Proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before the Register of the U. S.
Land Office, at Lewiston, Idaho, on
the 10th day of March, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
E. A. Cole, of Leland, Idaho.
Art Thornton, of Agatha, Idaho.
Dean Wright, of Agatha, Idaho.
Vester K. Daniels, of Agatha,
Idaho.

HUGH E. O'DONNELL,
non-coal. Register. 65-t

SUMMONS

In The District Court, Second
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for the County of
Latah.

Elias W. Smith, Plaintiff, vs
Elizabeth A. Smith, Defendant,
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO Elizabeth A. Smith,
the above named defendant. You are
hereby notified that a complaint has
been filed against you in the Dis-
trict Court of the Second Judicial
District of the State of Idaho, in
and for the County of Latah, by the
above named plaintiff, of the nature
in general terms as follows: To ob-
tain a decree of divorce from de-
fendant on the ground of desertion.
And you are hereby directed to ap-
pear and answer the said complaint
within 20 days of the service of this
summons, if served within said Dis-
trict, and within forty days if served
elsewhere. And you are further not-
ified that unless you so appear and
answer said complaint within the
time herein specified, the plaintiff
will take judgment against you as
prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of
the District Court of the Second
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for Latah County, this
27th day of January A. D., 1925.
HARRY A. THATCHER Clerk.
By ADRIAN NELSON Deputy.
(Seal)
Frank L. Moore and Latham D.
Moore, Residence Moscow, Idaho
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
the following described estrays
were taken up at the Walter
Bigham place on American
ridge, January 23:

Light bay or sorrel team
geldings; one has old wire cut
on left front foot; both have
dim brands on shoulders white
strip in face.

The owner is notified to ap-
pear before Monday, February
16, prove title to said estrays
and pay all lawful charges
which have been incurred in re-
lation to the same, or said es-
trays will be sold at 10 o'clock
a. m., Feb. 16, 1925.
J. G. Gardner, Constable, Ken-
drick, Idaho. 5-3t

Wood Wanted

Notice is hereby given, that the
Board of County Commissioners in
and for Latah county, Idaho, at a
recess session of said board on Fe-
bruary 24, 1925, will open bids for
furnishing said county with Eighty
(80) cords of wood, said wood to be
good body tamarack, red fir or yel-
low pine, made from green timber
and seasoned, delivered and properly
piled at the County Court
grounds, not later than September
1, 1925.

Bids will be received for any part
of the above named contract, in not
less than ten cord lots, said bids to
be sealed, properly marked, and filed
with the Clerk of said Board not later
than 2:30 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday,
February 24, 1925, at which time and
hour said bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to
require a bond for the faithful per-
formance of any contract awarded,
and the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 20th
day of January, 1925.
HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk
of Board of County Commissioners.

Canada Stocked With Coal
Canada has sufficient coal in its
mines to supply heat and power for
1,000 years.

**Producing Good
Crop of Clover**

**One of Big Causes of Failure
Is That Soils Have Be-
come Acid or Sour.**

A great many farmers are having
more and more difficulty in producing
a good clover crop. One of the main
troubles is that the soils have been
cropped until they are acid or sour.
Since bacteria life does not thrive in
soils that are acid, the clovers will
not grow well.

Practically all soils tend to become
more or less sour or acid. The decay
of vegetable or organic matter pro-
duces acid. So soils rich in humus are
very apt to be acid. Plant roots, in the
process of growth, throw off acids that
remain in the soil. Heavy, nonporous
soils that do not allow the entrance
of fresh air are generally acid in na-
ture. So, practically all soils have
acid in them. However, sometimes the
natural lime in the soil is sufficient to
neutralize the effect of the acid.

Detecting Sour Soils.

Acid, or sour soils can be detected in
several ways. If clover and other
legumes fail to thrive or grow on them
it is a pretty fair sign of an acid soil.
If such weeds as sheep-sorrel, horse-
tail rush, corn spurry and wood horse-
tail thrive upon the land it is again
a pretty certain sign of acid or sour
soils.

However these two signs are not
definite enough. What we want is a
test based on chemical knowledge of
the reaction of the soil.

One of the most common of these
is the litmus paper test. It is inex-
pensive and the litmus paper can be
obtained at most any drug store. Be
sure to get blue litmus paper.

Testing Surface Soils.

For testing the surface soil, thrust
a spade to the bottom of the top soil
(that which is generally turned up by
the plow). Throw out a spade full or
two of dirt, leaving a smooth wall.
Shave off about half an inch of soil and
throw in a half bushel, or similar con-
tainer. Take several samples from
various parts of the field and mix them.
Take about a pint of the mixed dirt
and sift fine. This will give a very
good sample for the whole field. For
sub-soil simply remove the surface soil
and get your samples as before. Place
a quantity of soil in contact with a
small piece of the blue litmus paper.
If it turns red it is a sign of an acid
soil. Thousands of dollars are being
lost through acid soils. Every farmer
should take a little time and test his
soil. Thousands of dollars can be
saved by a little time and money spent
in testing your soil.

Lime is the certain remedy for acid
soils. For a complete discussion of
the value of lime consult Bulletin No.
46, obtained from Purdue University,
Agricultural Department, Lafayette,
Ind.

**Little Difference in
Fall and Spring Pigs**

The swine husbandry division of
the University farm, St. Paul, through
carefully conducted experiments, have
found that it takes a greater variety
of feeds to grow fall pigs successfully
than is necessary to grow spring pigs;
their explanation being that green
crops are not available for fall pigs.
However, fall pigs make as rapid
gains when well housed and handled
as do spring pigs. In the experiments
it was found that the amount of feed
required to produce gains was prac-
tically the same for pigs farrowed at
the two different seasons. Cheaper
gains were made by fall pigs because
feed costs were lower in the winter
than summer. Fall pigs sell at a
higher price than do spring pigs, not
on the quality of the pigs, however,
but from the fact that they usually
"hit" a more favorable market. The
overhead feed cost in maintaining
bred sows is greatly reduced by hav-
ing them raise two litters per year.

Farm Hints

Many a farmer could send his kids
to college on good dairy cows.

Farming becomes more interesting
as it becomes more intelligent.

Green feed, such as sprouted oats,
cabbage, turnips, beets and rape, are
necessary for the health of the pullets.

A dozen horseshoes over the barn
door will not prevent the bad luck that
comes from winter neglect of live
stock.

Make sure that the ensilage cutter
is in good repair, so that there will
be no delay when it comes time for
using.

**Contrivance Holds Bait
Easily Reached by Mice**

Recent experiments have demon-
strated the value of a wooden poison
station that may be easily and cheaply
constructed to make poisoned bait
readily accessible to mice without ex-
posing it to the weather. Square
pieces of 1 by 8-inch boards are cut
for bottoms. A depression to contain
the poisoned bait is made across the
bottom board with a chisel or, if made
at a planing mill, by a group of cir-
cular snaws. The two walls of the sta-
tion are cut from 1 by 1 1/2-inch strips
into 6-inch lengths. The whole is
fastened together with four nails.
Mice are attracted to these poison

stations and have often been observed
running around them.

Profits From Apples

Careful records kept for the past
20 years of the cost of every orchard
operation and the income from the
sale of the fruit in a typical ten-acre
Baldwin apple orchard in western New
York show that apple growing has
paid an attractive profit, at least in
this orchard. The average yearly net
profit on a barrel of apples for the 20-
year period has been \$1.51 and the av-
erage annual profit per acre for the 20
years has been \$120.71. Estimating
that the orchard is worth \$500 per
acre, the annual net dividend has been
16.3 per cent.

Agatha News

A number of the young ladies and
gentlemen met at the Agatha school,
Friday evening. They entertained
themselves by playing games. At
midnight refreshments were served
and all departed for home.

Mrs. R. J. Hoskin and daughter,
Beulah returned home from Lewis-
ton, Sunday.

The freight train had a wreck
Saturday, near Pine Creek. This
delayed the passenger until late
that day.

Mrs. Dean Wright called on Mrs.
D. W. Lantz last Wednesday.

Charlie Hill, J. M. Woodward and
E. A. Cole were callers at the Dean
Wright home last week.

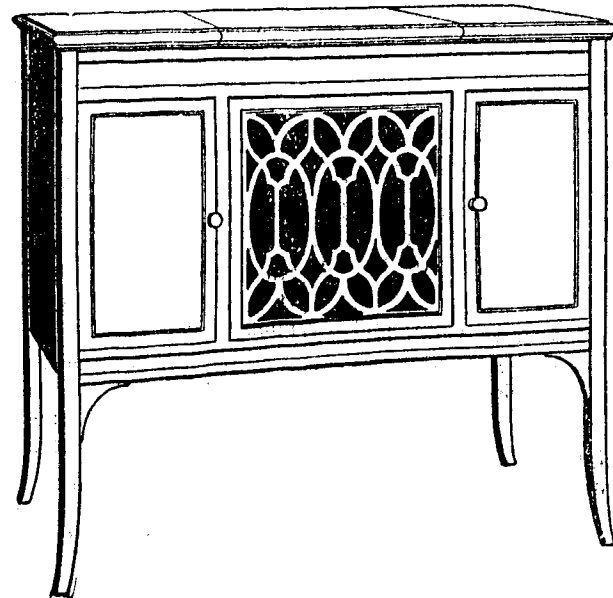
Pine Creek and Bed Rock are very
high. All of the smaller bridges
and foot logs have been washed out.
The weather is most favorable for
ducks.

Ethel Lantz entertained Irene
Stephens in her home Monday even-
ing.

Lloyd Brown and Miss Nellie
Dean went to Myrtle Saturday.

Fish's Scales Unchanged

The number of scales on any fish is
the same throughout its existence. As
the fish grows so do the scales in pro-
portion.—New York Herald-Tribune.



Baby Console \$175.

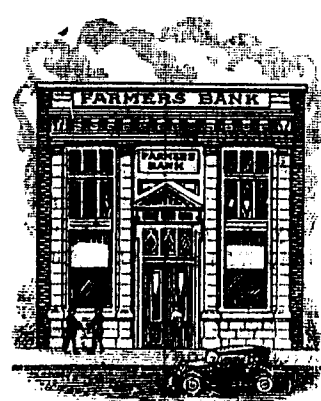
Strong popular public demand caused the introduc-
tion of the Baby Console. From the very start it
won approval from music lovers and lovers of attrac-
tive furniture.

As a perfect musical instrument the Baby Con-
sole incorporates the latest improved devices made
possible by Mr. Edison's \$3,000,000 laboratory re-
search.

Come in and see the Baby Console and hear its
remarkable musical qualities and you, too, will say it
will make a welcome addition to any room.

Red Cross Pharmacy

R. D. Newton, Prop.



A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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

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

Open an account for your child today. A SAV-
INGS PASS BOOK is an encouraging helper.

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

THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

GLEANINGS

Mrs. Harry Stanton is making good recovery from her operation at Spokane. She left the hospital yesterday. Her daughter, Jaunita, went to Spokane yesterday afternoon and will accompany her home Sunday or Monday.

Gus Lucken left Tuesday afternoon for Arlington, Wash., where he has a job on road construction work with Campbell & Barr. He expects to work there until the first of July.

The passenger and freight service through Kendrick has been a little off schedule since the heavy rains and warmer weather the first of the week. A slide near Bovard has caused considerable delay, the passenger on Monday from Spokane, due here at about 1:20, being held up until nearly midnight.

A Red Head duck flew up the Potlatch, Tuesday afternoon, going north. This is another sign of spring. It also proves to Joe Gardner that he didn't get all the ducks on the Potlatch last fall.

An ordinance is before the city council of Moscow requiring a peddler to take out a license to solicit orders for future delivery of goods where a deposit is taken with the order. The ordinance requires a fee of \$5.00 a month and the deposit of a bond of \$500, the bond to be returned to the solicitor.

It is reported that Carl Kinzer has purchased George Calvert's interests in the Lewiston Auto Wrecking Co.

Deputy Game Warden Walrath of Orofino was in town Wednesday looking over conditions here. Mr. Walrath is one of the few game wardens of north Idaho who takes his job seriously. Latah county's deputy game warden is representing the county in the legislature at Boise.

There is some agitation in certain quarters to bring the world to an end either today or tomorrow. While it may not happen it might just as well to get right on our subscription books so that you can leave this world with a clean slate.

Dave Gentry shipped four carloads of hogs and cattle from Kendrick to the Seattle market during the month of January. The stock business is quite an item in the Potlatch country.

Mrs. F. A. Rowe arrived the first of the week from Spokane to visit her father, George Wright.

The friends of M. O. Raby will be glad to learn that he is improving in health. He is now at Salem, Oregon, and is working every day at the carpenter trade. He expects to bring here in the spring.

Mrs. Jack Bailey is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Haiseth.

Homer Bell is visiting his folks here. He had to give up his work with the Moscow brick company, for a time at least, as the fumes from the furnace were injuring his health.

M. V. Thomas was a passenger on the Lewiston train yesterday afternoon.

The house passed a bill by a vote of 36 to 23 allowing Idaho women to serve on juries.

In settling the estate of Constantine Lynch, who conducted a shoe shop in Deary, it develops that the aged shoemaker was at one time worth more than a million and a half dollars and was elected governor of Maryland, but later lost out on the official count. His death occurred last December and his estate is valued at \$1500.

Since man to man is so unjust
I know not which man to trust,
I trusted one to my sorrow
So pay today and I will trust tomorrow.—G. F. W.

"Waiter!" From the table at the window the voice of an elderly gentleman rose in accents wrathful.
"Yes, sir," replied the much-harassed one, hastening forward.
The elderly gentleman, overcome by his emotions, made several vain efforts to talk. Then:
"Take this egg away," he roared "take it away!"
"Yes, sir," said the waiter obligingly, as he glanced wistfully at the offending article. "An—and what shall I do with it, sir?"
"Do with it?" The outraged customer rose menacingly from his chair. "Do with it," he bellowed fiercely. "Why, wring it's neck!"—Ex.

Two colored gents were conversing when one of them became annoyed by the persistent attention of a large fly.
"Sam, what kind of a fly am dis?"
"Dat am a boss fly?"
"What am a boss fly?"
"It's de kind of fly what buzzes"

round cows, bosses and jackasses."
"You ain't makin' out to call me no jackass, is you?"
"No, I ain't, but you can't fool dem boss flies."—Ex.

LELAND NEWS

Mr. M. Kuykendahl was called to Spokane, Tuesday. Her son, Elbert, who has been working in the mines near Wallace is to undergo an operation for appendicitis at a hospital there.

Mrs. Bertha Kuykendahl, who has been visiting her parents here for the past few weeks, departed Tuesday for her home near Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Daugherty's baby died Saturday morning at 6 a. m. The funeral service was held in the Leland M. E. church, Sunday 11 a. m. The little body was laid to rest in the Kendrick cemetery.

Mrs. Herman Koepf left for California the first of last week to visit her sister.

Russell Smith was a Lewiston visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Parks and family were dinner guests at the Leland parsonage, Sunday.

Mr. DeWinter was a Lewiston visitor this week.

Mr. Goudzward visited his family in Moscow, Sunday and Monday.

Walter Hoffman and family will move to their river home in a few days if winter does not set in again soon.

Word has been received from Rev. J. H. Dills stating that he will be in Leland this week to hold the second quarterly conference.

The revival meeting closed a week ago Thursday night. There were 46 reclamations and conversions.

The missionary ladies will hold their monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Corkill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those friends who were so faithful and kind to us in our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank Archie May and others for the flowers they sent.

Harrison Daugherty and family
T. H. Daugherty and family
Herman Koepf and family.

TEXAS RIDGE

Mrs. Julia O'Neil of Moscow is here visiting with Miss Kidney at the Quesenberry home.

Mrs. Slocum visited over the week end at the home of her brother Frank Bailey of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Anderson and children were Sunday visitors at the Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Deary were entertained Sunday at the Clarence Anderson home.

Grandma Baker came up from Juliaetta to spend a few days visiting friends.

The ladies aid was entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Slocum.

We surely are getting plenty of moisture. There ought to be a bumper crop this year.

Early "Rubber Stamps"

Rubber stamps were first used for signature facsimile during the Civil war, around 1860. Prior to that time impressions were made in engraving. Wood cuts were made, and then ribbons, similar to the ribbons used on our typewriters, were used, and the name stamped through them.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Most of the Mike Forest family have been on the sick list but are much improved at the present writing.

Elsie Darby visited at the Homer Betts home from Thursday till Saturday of last week.

D. J. Hammond visited with Dan Betts Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Mrs. Frank Souders were business visitors in Southwick, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder spent the day, Thursday, with the Henry Loeser family.

The largest crowd yet attended the party at the school house, Saturday evening. They decided to have the next one at the Golden Rule school house in two weeks.

I. T. Kimbley has been quit sick. C. L. Trail accompanied him to Lewiston over a week ago to receive medical attention. Mrs. Kimbley and the two younger children went down last Saturday, and Tillie Dorendorf and Helena Reiche are staying with the other children while Mrs. Kimbley is gone. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kimbley are expected back today (Tuesday) as Mr. Kimbley is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts spent Sunday at the H. H. Pogue home.

J. P. Fisher visited at the John Darby home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laurence of Southwick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder, Sunday.

Elsie Darby went over to visit the Ed Darby family, Monday. She

will return to Moscow, later.

Marion and Marvin Souders have been out of school part of the time recently, because of severe colds.

LINDEN LOCALS

Mrs. Laura Langdon returned home from Kendrick, Sunday. Little Allen is better but is not able to walk yet.

Frank Starr, who has been working at Wasson Meadow this winter, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. H. J. Starr, before returning to his homes in southern Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alexander visited at the W. Weyen home, Sunday.

Arthur Bohn has been sick with the flu the past few days.

Several of the young people of Long Meadow, attended the dance at the Golu Hill hall, Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Perry returned to her home at Coeur d' Alene, Saturday, having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Sadler.

Mrs. Whisler returned home last Thursday and last reports are that Mr. Whisler is getting along fine.

Aletha and Nellie Israel are on the sick list.

Big Dance Saturday Night

Don't miss the dance at the Grand Theater, tomorrow night, after the Big Minstrel Show at the New Kendrick Theater! Music furnished by an 8 piece colored orchestra. This is the best orchestra that ever came to Kendrick. Don't miss it!—1-tf

A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded city street, but will fail to notice, in the wide open county-side the approach of a locomotive the size of a school house and accompanied by a flock of 42 box cars.—American Auto Digest.

The well known and successful Minneapolis rupture expert, Mr. C. F. Redlich, will be in Moscow on Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19, at the Moscow Hotel. Ruptured people come many miles to see him. Consultation is free. Watch Moscow papers for special announcements. 6-2p



"Where You Always See Good Shows"

TONIGHT ONLY



Making à la Mode
WARNER BROS
Classics of the Screen
JOHNNY HINES IN
"CONDUCTOR 1492"
With
Doris May
Ruth Renick
Dan Mason
Directed by
Charles Hines and Frank Griffin

The happiest, jolliest adventure into hilarious comedy ever transposed to the silver screen; a guarantee for an evening of unadulterated fun. This is another 1924 prize winner. A heap of fun and carloads of laughter.

Also an extra 2 reel comedy
"One Spooky Night"

Children Under 12 years 10c
Adults - 35c

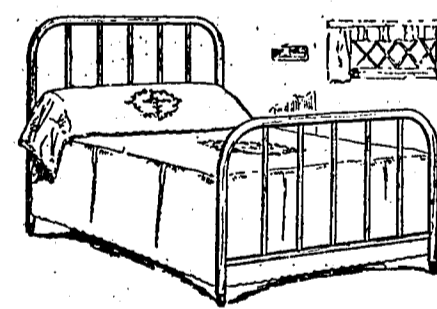
RED TAG WEEK



Kendrick Store Company
The Quality Store

BUSINESS AS USUAL

We are just about finished with our refinishing and rearranging. Redecorating is necessary from the standpoint of cleanliness and good taste. Rearranging is necessary because we are going to give the people of this community a real furniture store. Nevertheless our business is going on as usual. Below are listed some of our under-the-market prices:



Genuine Simmons Beds

Built for sleep. Made of seamless steel tubing. Beds ranging in price from \$12.00 up to \$30.00.

Galvanized Wash Tubs

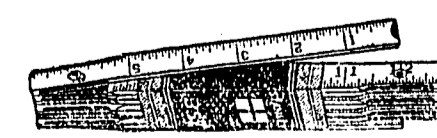
No. 1, regular price \$1.10. Special 90c
No. 2, regular price \$1.25. Special \$1.00
No. 3, regular price \$1.40. Special \$1.20

Galvanized Pails

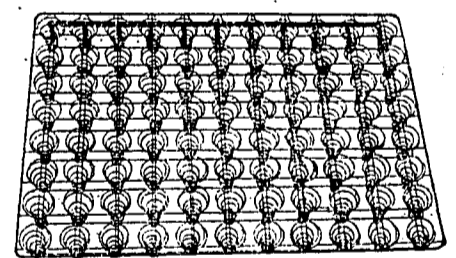
Only a large order of pails before the market advanced makes this price possible:
10 quart, very special - - - 25c
12 quart, very special - - - 30c

Wash Boilers

Heavy tin sides, 14 oz. copper bottom
No. 8, Special - - - - - \$4.25
No. 9, Special - - - - - \$4.50



A good 4 foot zig zag rule at the unheard of price, each - - - - - 35c



Good Springs

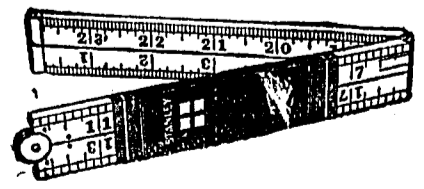
Promote restful sleep. We carry a full line of Simmons and Carmen quality springs and prices range from \$7.00 up.

Kitchen Cabinets

A genuine McDougall kitchen cabinet of choice oak construction. Large capacity four bins, sliding porcelain top. There are many refinements in this cabinet you should see. Price - - - - - \$65.00

Shower Baths

Patented slip connection which will not leak; best grade of rubber throughout. Rubber ring around plate to prevent chipping bath tub. Complete - - - - - \$1.50



Two foot rule with brass hinges and brass end binding, a good article in every way. Very special - - - - - 25c

Kendrick Hardware Company
Furniture "Try Kendrick First" Brunswicks