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	Latah County	Big Turkey Egg	Planning Big Celebration	Village Election Tuesday	Bakes Beautiful Cake	Kendrick News	
	News Paragraphs	to the Gazette omce yesterday, laid	Plans are being made for the big celebration to be held here July 4th.	held at the town hall next Tues-	Ben Callison baked a 25-egg angel food cake last week that		
	Items of interest Taken From		The heads of various committees met Thursday evening of last week	day at which time two trustees will be elected to fill the ex-	was a work of art. Some of the ladies in town who were privi-	Item Taken from the Gazette	
	Neighboring Papers		and checked up on the funds needed	pired terms of Trustees dam-	leged to see it were consumed	Published in 1905	
		comparatively small eggs as a rule.	for the various departments of the	marl and Newton. The trustees	with envy. Mr. Callison's well-		
	A Station for testing of auto	This big egg measured $8\frac{1}{2}$ by $6\frac{3}{4}$	celebration. The finance committee	+ times many	known ability in the culinary line only goes to show what a	Work was begun on the foun-	
	lights will soon be established at		will have charge of raising the nec- essary amount, which will not be a	At a caucus held some time	man can do when he takes a	dation of the Gazette minung	
	Lewiston and the enforcement of the new provisions of the state	ed to produce a hen's egg that		ago E. H. Dammarell and A. H.	notion. The cake was coated	this week and before many weeks we will be established in our new	
	motor vehicle laws regarding	equalled the monstrosity brought	is unanimously behind the celebra-	Daubenberg were nominated but	with a creamy frosting and dec- orated with a beautiful rose de-	and normanicut suprtains	
	glare lights, adopted at the last	in by a Potlatch farmer last year.	tion.	his name as a candidate so the	sign. It was a present to Mrs.	1 It is said that George MOX	
	is soon to be inaugurated, ac-	it is possible that the Genesee	One matter which was passed up-	only name printed on the offi-	Joday Long.	Mox, just below Juliaetta, has a trap not across the Potlatch and	
	cording to Bliss Moore, main-	country can produce a carney egg	on favorably was that the commit-			is catching fish by the whole-	
	tenance director of the central-	But then, Mac, maybe you folks	tee on grounds and concessions	Dammarell. Other names may be written in at the election.	Latah Officers	sale.	
	itano ingnways.	can't raise turkeys around Genesee.	the general committee agreeing	Registration books are open		J. F. Brown walked past our	
	This enforcement shall have particularly to do with the use			at the office of the village clerk.	Get Moonshiners	office Saturday with two good sized salmon secured from Bear	
	of glare headlights. The new law	Newsy Notes	tion for stands should be given first		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Creek.	
	provides that the beam of light		choice.	it will be necessary to register. So far the registration has been	Taken Near Potlatch Last	Sam Callison, Martin Thomas	
	from any headlight shall not	From Southwick	STONY POINT	very light, less than 25 having	m 1	and Frank Crocker have had cab-	
	strike the ground beyond 200 feet in front of the car standing on		STONY FOINT	registered.		inets made from native wood by Mr. Crocker for their guns, fish-	
		Written for the Gazette by	Albert Heimgartner and Frank		A gallon jug of moonshine whis-	ing tackle ate They are not only	
	shall show a white or yellow	Special Correspondent	Hoisington are taking treatment	LINDEN LOCALS	key and several recently-emptied	useful but are a decided orna-	
	light for a distance of at least		at Clarkston this week, not having entirely recovered from a recent		glasses of the liquor were connscat-	ment to a home as the grain of	
	200 feet in front of the car, while a rear light, visible for	Gordon Harris went to Lewiston,	attack of the flu.	Mrs. Sylvia Jenks returned to	ed in the tourth raid on the home of John Nasato, 30, at Putlatch by		
	200 feet, is also required.—Gen-	Tuesday.	Lloyd Eckman and children visit-	Lewiston, Wednesday, after several weeks visit with her daughter. Mrs.		the property of D. Keller in west	
	essee News.	Wm. Whitinger and wife, Harold	ed at the Albert Neckman home,	Louis Alexander.		Kendrick and is now domiciled	
	·	Whitinger and family spent Sun- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hoisington made a	Mrs. Addie Alexander returned	lone and J. F. Jordan, Tuesday after-	therein.	
	We promised last week to dis-	Clarence Henderson.	business trip to Leland Saturday.	from Lewiston, Saturday, where she had a tumor removed from her arm.	noon. The three previous raids had	The old Lewiston Teller has	
	cuss the tax features connected	Mrs. Ray Southwick of Cream	At the school election held at	Ethel Abrams is assisting her with	Nasato and several companions,	ceased and from its asher has rose the Interstate News, owned	
,	hond issue. We hope to show that	ridge is visiting relatives in and	Stony Point last Saturday Lester		who were supposed to have been	her O A Thissesson and O T	
	taxes, should the bond carry, will	R. M. Wright and wife and Clin-	Hill was re-elected trustee.	Mr. and Mrs. George Garner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	drinking when the officers arrived	Martin.	
	not be burdensome. It might be	ton Wright and wife were dinner	Clarongo Dugart and Loonard Kair.	James Garner.	made good their escape from the	of Hull & Co you can read the	
	said at the out set that those who pay the heaviest taxes favor the	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-	field and family celebrated their	F. C. Lyons and R. C. Winegard-	house. Nasato's wife was taken in-	sign but there in large letters	
	bond and will vote for it.	Key Douglay spont the wook and	April birthdays, Sunday. Mr. Fair- field and two children and George	ner who were serving on the jury in	to custody after a sharp resistance and held Tuesday night in the		
	The assessed valuation of all	with friends on Cream ridge.			county jail on the liquor charge.		
	real and personal property in the	Floyd Russell and family spent	have birthdays in April. Ice cream and cake was scrved, also a sump-	ing Sunday.	county just on the inquot charge.	Last Saturday evening the neighbors and friends of Mr.	
	village in 1924 was. in round num- bers, \$82,000.00 This assessment	Sunday at the nome of Ben McCoy.	tuous supper, after which singing	Farming was delayed a tew days	Spokane where evidently he had fled	and Mrs. Charles Hill of Big	
	was made after the fire and be-	The boys in Miss Claassen's room	and instrumental music were en-	by the recent rains.	when his house in Potlatch was	Potlatch ridge, decided to give	
	fore any new buildings had been	went to Cameron, Monday, to play ball with the boys of Miss Mc-	Clarence Dygert huilt a new	Miss Alice Wagner who teaches at Cedur Ridge took her pupils on a	raided. He is held there pending	them a surprise party. Accord-	
,	erected. It was on this valuation	Clelland's school.		Internet thin to Longia L'ontion Wood	word from Latan county author-	ingly they proceeded in a body	
	that the amount of the proposed bond was fixed. The \$8,000 ask-	Mrs. Wm. Berriman returned	nomestead. Looks suspicious, but	nesday, and all had a very enjoyable	noon a check for \$500 was received	to their residence, carrying with them well filled baskets of	
	cd for is less than 10 per cent of	from Clarkston, Monday. She re- ports that Mr. Berriman is getting	may not mean a thing. Can't tell a speck about it.	Mrs. McPhee visited with Mrs.	by mail from a Spokane attorney	lunches and the evening was	
	the 1924 assessment.—Deary	along nicely. Mr. Berriman will	Cletis Hoisington says the old	Longiellow Monday afternoon.	asking that Nasato pe released on	very pleasantly spent in social.	
	Press.	remain in Clarkston for a week or	man was getting too old and frail	'Mrs. C. E. Harris entertained the	bail. This has not yet been done.	conversation, singing songs and	
		so longer.	to stand the rough rides in the old	German measles last week, but is out	After raiding the house, the	having music from the organ.	

time impounding dogs. Last Sunday night someone opened the doors of the building where the dog were impounded and let them all out. A \$10 reward is offered for the guilty party.

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Our marshal is having quite a

With two local teams turning out for diamond practice regularly and several others planning on workouts, prospects for organization of Reports are that he got stuck in a a "twilight" baseball league in mud hole in going in and had to Moscow are bright for this spring. About 18 members of the Moscow Atheltic club are showing up three times a week at the Latah county fair grounds for "scrimmage" work. according to J. A. Lucas, was nurt quite seriously by having manager of the club team. The club a small slab run thru the fleshy part team practices Mondays, Wendesdays and Fridays at six o'clock. More than 4 American Legion men are also turning out for practice in preparation for a regular team, and indications are mighty promising, according to "Cap" Ellis, head Jones. of the Legion report some good baseball material in their respecthe lineups.

It is expected that other organiz-The Elks are reported to be getting gone two or three weeks. action on a team; and several Moscow churches are busy organizing some new show windows in their their younger men for that purpose. When a few more teams are definitely lined up, schedules will be drawn and games interchanged. It is also expected that if the local day. teams prove formidable enough, games will be arranged with outside teams.—Star-Mirror.

"Abraham Lincoln" Tonight home for the past few days.

The picture, "Abraham Lincoln" to be given at the New Kendrick tonight and tomorrow night, is one of the great pictures of the age. It is worth while for either children or "grown-ups" to see. It is one of the big productions of the screen.

were Moscow visitors, Thursday.

traded it off for a new Chevrolet touring car. as trustee for the next three years Mr. and Mrs. Will Zumhofe were

At the school meeting last Satur-

The young peoples' class of the Kendrick visitors, Tuesday. M. E. Church Sunday school gave their teacher, L. J. Southwick, a Mr. and Mrs. lke Stensma spent very pleasant surprise party at his Tuesday night at the Groseclose home. Saturday evening. A dehome. -Juliaetta Record licious chicken supper was served Alvin Steigers, Earl Heimgartner at 10:30 o'clock, about fourty young

and the Dygert family attended the people being present and a pleasant High Schol play at Juliaetta last time was reported by all. Friday night. A good crowd was

Claud Kime made a trip to Dent, in attendance any the play was Saturday, returning home Sunday. splendid. Jack Mayfield of Cherry Lane ranch finished planting corn, Tuesget a team to help him out. day.

Ben Presnal was a business visitor in Kendrick, Tuesday atternoon.

Word comes from Marshfield, Ore. that Ford Baker, formerly of this place, while working in a sawmill of his leg. He was taken to the hospital at that place for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick pity on the snake, released it. went to Lewiston, Monday, to be

gone for a few days. benefactor home, became a great pet. It watched things around, Roy Southwick and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

LELAND NEWS

Herman Koepp, Mrs. Koepp and son, Willie, and Lloyd Kuykendahl. ations will follow suit and com- wife and little daughter, Virginia, mence putting out a team for the started on a trip to California, Satprospective "twilight" league, urday morning. They expect to be

of the window rattling for the A. H. Smith and Son's have built police. store recently.

Harrison Daugherty and family, GlenFleshman and wife, C. J. Taber and family were the dinner guests at the Virgil Fleshman home Sun-Everett, Wash., where he was called

on account of the death of his Clifford Powell drove to Lewis- brother-in-law. ton, Saturday, returning Monday.

The Sunday school attendance

The third quarterly conference

will be held Saturday evening. J.

the sacrament, Sunday morning,

Everybody is invited to come.

dropped to 73, Sunday, on account

of the rain.

Roy Blankenship and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks have ed Sunday with Richard Blankenbeen visiting at the Arthur Locke ships.

> Bruce Glenn was an Orofino visitor, Saturday.

A GOOD SNAKE

A man found a big rattlesuake

pinned under a rock. Being of hu-

manitarian nature as are heroes

The grateful snake followed his

up suddenly, his hair stood on

burglars throat, with its tail out

FAIRVIEW NEWS

Stewart Heffel left last week for

Buster Houck of Juliaetta, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glenn.

H. Dills will preach and administer Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and low passenger; "that's where son, Miss Melva Walker and Roy they make automobiles, isn't it?" Glenn were visitors Sunday, at the Oney Walker home.

There will be a Sunday School rally picnic at the Juliaetra park Mrs. Grace Woodward called on make other things in Detroit Rebekah lodge went to Juliaetta, tor all of the neighboring schools. Mrs. McCall, Tuesday evening. too.

May 1st. Rev. J. A. McKee, the Sunday school field man, will preside. T. J. Fleximan and O. A. Walker Mrs. Wm. Watts and son, Joe, Everybody welcome. A big basket were passengers to Lewiston on doctor, "I've ridden in 'em." dinner in the park. Tuesday.

she is at a loss to know where she got them.

brother, Fred, had been accidently Summerfield and some assistants had ler, Mrs. Schetzle and children, killed Friday morning. Arley and previously followed a car owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and child-

TEXAS RIDGE

Mrs. W. H. Head is visiting her daughter at Palouse.

Mrs. Roy Webster and little son of Post Falls are here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and baby

Chas. Carlson home. Quite a crowd attended the pro-

the picnic dinner at the U. B. of snake stories, the man took church, Sunday Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Nester Olson were callers on Mrs. Fenreite. Tuesday afternoon.

Edna Ferguson of Deary spent the house like a watchdog. One the week end at the George Drury night the owner of the house woke home.

The Ladies Guild will give a With much fear in his heart he May 9th, also will sell popcorn. finally summoned enuf courage to The lucky number will draw the turn on the light. What he saw Organ. Home-made candy will alvited.

GUILTY

prisoner at the bar, "have I got to be tried by a lady jury?" "Be still," whispered his attorney.

"I won't be still! Judge, can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty !"-Service

POINT PROVEN

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fel-"Sure," replied the Americau

with some resentment; "we

-Store Chat. truck.

Republice truck, so last week he again at this writing. So far none officers drove to a cache one and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. en them and one-half miles southwest of Potlatch on the Flannigan creek road Mrs. Organ, Mr. and Mrs. McKay Arley Allen recieved a telegram where four more gallons of moon-Monday morning stating that his shine whisky was secured. Sheriff and children, Mrs. Pace-Aunt Carrie left in the afternoon Nasato and driven by his brohter- ren, Mrs. Nedham, the Misses

> nave come in from the Spokane dis- ham, Edward Thompson and trict. Mr. and Mrs. Nasato have Frank Eller.

not guilty.

Nasato's father was released just streets are concerned. gram and preaching service, also recently under bond. He is waiting trial in the district court in June on liquor charges.- Star-Mirror.

BIG EGG SEASON

The season for big eggs has been organized with Southwick was his pet snake coiled around a so be sold for the comfort. Free the Potlatch, where they grow as O. Stalnaker, Pete Spekker. cake and coffee. Everybody in-large as pumpkins-according to Bids and estimates are now

en from the Genessee News and the warehouse and in a few we want to take this opportun- days that will begin to rise from "Judge, your honor," cried the ity to tell the News Man that the ground. until the Genessee country can produce an egg as large as the

one laid last year by an optimistic Potlatch hen, we refuse to be drawn into the controversy.

"Say, Lawrence," asked Gallegly, as he walked into the Women's Shoe Section with the 15 votes. After the ballot was morning paper in his hand. 'Can a cowhide in a shoe

replied: "No, but calfskin."__ Holmes Store News.

About ten members of the local taken.

Thursday of last week to meet with

Bonner and daughter, in-law to the cache and watched Eller, Fairfield, Reeves and him deposit a cargo of something. | Messrs. Roscoe Organ, Harry The illegal liquor is supposed to Hechtner, Elmer and Oren Ned-

been charged jointly with having in C. A. Hamlin has been busy their possession intoxicating liquor. the past two weeks putting They will probably be arraigned down crosswalks and filling this week and tried at the June term the streets to grade. By fall visited over the week end at the of the district court if they plead we will have the finest roads in the country so far as the city

> Rev. Finke, pastor of the Ger-man Luthern church of Cameron, held confirmation services there Sunday morning at which a class of 12 were confirmed. A large audience was present in spite of the rain and weather.

A new I. O. O. F. Lodge has

again arrived and starts out with as its home and 110 as its numend when he heard sounds of parcel post sale at the Ellwood one whose owner is Mrs. Ar- ber. Last Friday evening the someone choking in the room. school house, Saturday evening, thur Hampton. The big "berry" lodge was instituted by the measures 6 1-2x8 inches-almost grand secretary. The officers are as large as some raised down on S. A. Douglas, Perry Heath, J.

> being received by the Farmers The above paragraph was tak- Rochdale Co. for the erection of

Held School Election

A count of the ballots at the school election held here last Saturday, showed a tie vote between Jouay Long, N. E. Walker and Walter Housley, each candidate having counted, two other voters appeared and, in view of the fact that the Lawrence, who isn't at all slow election was a tie, the judges allowed them to vote. There is some question as to the legality of the election, but no action has been

Frank Boyd says his dray team "Yes, I know." retorted the tue lodge there. They were taken has to be shod nearly every month to Juliaetta on Edgar Long's big because the shoes wear out on the gravel streets.

shop?"

the Kendrick Gazett.e.



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drick as second class mail matter.

"A hick town is where they ise toothpicks in the open."

Back east an editor has disappeared. It was because his paper made a mistake. The reporter wrote, "The bride has many friends." But the printed item stated she has "mangy" friends.

Isn't it mean to make air: plane owners pay a 3c gasoline road tax?

Sign painted on an old tin Lizzie: "Don't laugh at me girls, you would look funny too if you had no paint on."

Present indications warrant the statement that women are approaching men in intelligence since they are discarding long hair, high heels and corsets.

an of all all and the It isn't always the most popular man in the community who gives the largest measure of public ser; LOSSES of Aged vice. The man who stands back, ot a proposition because of its merit, regardless of public opinion, is the public spirited citizen whose value System of Management to the community can hardly be overestimated.

What we don't know won't hurt us, is about the silliest thing ever written. What we don't know is what's the matter with most of us. -Ex.

Since Rev. and Mrs. Bell and family have had charge of the local Methodist church there has been a steadily increasing interest in the welfare of the church, particularly on the part of the young people of the community. Every member of the Bell family takes a part in "the church work and their influence is is of peculiar nature not fully underbeing telt to a very marked degree. stood even by some sheepmen of long Miss Joy Bell and Georiga Bell have

doctor who came to America from Europe with the idea that Americans were not eating enough soup. He went to work in a cannery and began putting up tinned soup. He sold half a million cans the first year.

Then he began advertising, and today his advertising expenses are more than a million dolars annually,

But when he began his sales costs were 20 per cent. Today they are 5 per cent. A cent's worth of advertising

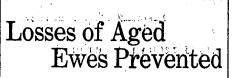
sells six cans of soup. He sells eighteen million cans a week. Advertising, to be efficient,

must be plain, conspicuous and persistent. And it must have good wares or service to advertise-New York American.

An old story again: A man got drunk. Then he became despondent. Then he killed himself by hanging himself. He used his suspenders in place of a rope. The coroners jury verdict: "We find that John Jones came to his death by getting drunk, then mistaking himself for his trousers."

Dougharty Won Prize Clock

Clarence Dougharty of American ridge held the lucky number that drew the prize clock at the Carlson Hardware. He held the dial that exactly corresponded with, the time at which the clock stopped.



Rather Than Any Infection Is the Cause.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Heavy losses of aged, ewes which lamb early in the spring under shed conditions are due chiefly, to faulty nutrition and lack of sufficient exercise, and can easily be prevented. According to observations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, veterinary; inspector of the federal bureau of animal industry, and Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the Idaho board of sheep commissioners, these losses which in the past have been especially serious in Idahowhere many early lambs are raisedare likely to occur in other states this year, because of the movement of aged ewes into those states. The ailment experience or by many veterinarians

treatment is of doubtful value. In some cases, the disease has been diagnosed as hemorrhagic septicemia and preventive treatment applied to the rest of the band, but as the ailment had already run its course among the susceptible animals, the apparent urrest of mortality was a misleading result.

The present profitable condition of the sheep industry, in general, has resulted in the retention of many aged, broken-mouthed ewes which still bring good prices. Many of these have been sold to corn belt breeders and feeders, for whose benefit the foregoing observations are largely presented.

Too Many Animals Harmful to Ranges

Deterioration Is Largely Due to Overstocking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their original productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result nure must go back as soon as proof overstocking. Another result of this duced. condition has been smaller size of cat-

tle even where they are well bred. During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the

gamble is carried too far. The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without taxing the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

Favor Dormant Spraying

Because of Idle Hours 10:00 a.m. When speaking of pruning, the words | 11:00 a.m. 'spring pruning" are generally used when "dormant pruning" is really meant. Much of this dormant pruning 8:00 p. m. can be accomplished during the winter | Wednesday months. At this season there is more

aliment actucks susceptible animals, investment in buffs. Fewer and better bulls account for the smaller amount now invested in sires.



Protect your woodlot and it will protect you.

Keeping accurate accounts is the foundation of profit in farming.

One can't be too cautious around the barns with lighted lanterns.

Successful farmers are generally willing to learn and adopt new practices.

Much of the winter-killing of clover can be avoided by sowing native red clover seed only.

The poultry specialists say that greens for the poultry make greenbacks for the poultry keeper.

Farm woodlots believe in the Golden Rule: Protect the woodlots and they will protect you with a lot of wood.

In order to get all the plant food in manure returned to the soil, the ma-

* * * Co-operative marketing associations are business enterprises formed to render marketing services for their members.

Low Quality Butter

Old, stale cream is the most important cause of the low quality of butter. Cream, when held for a week even if kept at low temperature, develops an old flavor. As production decreases in the fall there is a tendency among farmers to hold their cream too long. Cream should be delivered at least twice a week during the cooler months.

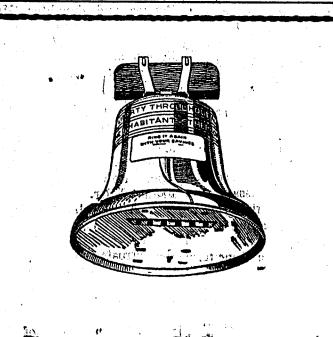
One pound of either of the grain mixtures, depending on the kind of hay available, should be fed for each three pounds of Jersey or Guernsey milk, or four pounds of Holstein or Ayrshire milk. When sllage is not available, a little more grain should be fed.

Penalty of Civilization Heathen people are those who need fewest padlocks .- Baltimore Sun.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday, April 26, 1925 KENDRICK Sunday school Morning worship Sermon by C. D. Bell Epworth League 7:00 p.m. Sermon by C. D. Bell - - 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer meeting Interest and attendance is greatly increasing and let everyone make a special effort to attend. SOUTHWICK 10:00 a.m. Sunuay school Sermon, Joy Bell Epworth League 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. **Evangelstic Service** Sermon by Joy Bell AMERICAN RIDGE 10:00 a.m. Sunday School -Everyone is urged to be present EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cameron, Idaho, Rev. Edward A. Rein, Pastor





Saving Money!

The amount of thought, will, and habit produced in regularly saving money are the strongest foundation stones of success a man can lay.

The man who saves money, saves self-respect; he begets confidence, not only of himself but of others. The SAVER always wins out in the end; the SPENDER, never. Sooner or later the spender must pay for being the "good fellow" in his earlier days. If you do not have a savings account, start one the first thing TOMORROW.

the states the state and \$1.00 Will Do So and Obtain a Liberty Bell Bank

Kendrick State Bank

Martin V. Thomas, Pres. · K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres. A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier E. H. Emery, Asst. Cashier

His Name in Full

that his name was Bertram Abiff Wel-

borne Montague Thomas William

Henry Lawrence Stupemaduke Simp-

son Hudson.-London Tit-Bits.

Summoned at Burton, a man stated

Our Old Habits

It's a tremendous task to excavate a large cellar with a teaspoon-a small matter with a steam shovel. Then why use some of our old habits?-Indiana Construction Recorder.

done wonderful work among the young people and *tneir unselfish service should be duly appreciated by the public.

that Kendrick ought to wake up to the proposition of a new grade on Bear ridge. Kendrick is "ready to go" on any feasible road building Bear ridge, or American ridge, or both.

remains the same as it has for a beginning about the 20th, until the number of years. It seems that it middle of March, by which time most is very difficult for the Bear Ridgers to unite on a location for the grade that will be satisfactory to the land ing of muscles of head and ears, droolowners of the ridge. Whenever ing, and a desire to be alone. Later Bear ridge decides where this grade the ewes develop paralysis and coma, is to be built and will bring a petition before the board of highway commissioners asking that bonds be voted sufficient to construct this new grade, Kendrick will back the proposition to a finish. The property owners of the town will be willing to pay their share of the taxes to build such a grade. It is up to Bear ridge to say when and where they want this grade. The same applies to American ridge.

In spite of the usual promises of | degree, though observation shows that candidates to make taxes lower, they will remain high, maybe nigher, because people demand more in public service, good roads, better schools, than they ever did before. These larger expenditures can only be met with increased taxes. The point is to get a dollar's worth of value for every tax dollar you spend.

three good ways of committing sui- the ailment will appear. On the other cide by gas: Ignite it. Inhale it. hand, sheep which have been on range Step on it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

An expert coffee importer says that if he spends a million dollars in advertising coffee and gets an increase in consumption of eighty cups a year per person it is good business.

He cites the instance of a young

In recent years sheep owners in Idaho have lost from 10,000 to 20,000 sheep some seasons, the losses being scattered in such a manner as to prove conclusively that the system of management rather than any infection is the cause. Moreover, the mortality oc-A Bear Ridger stated Tuesday curs almost entirely among ewes five years old or more, and about 90 per cent of these are carriers of twin lambs, the remainder carrying welldeveloped single lambs. The losses of lambs added to the mortality of the program to get a good grade on ewes make a heavy drain on the resources of the average outfit.

Danger Period.

Losses in Idaho have occurred chief-The situation on Bear ridge still ly during the latter part of February, of the early lambs are born. The early symptoms are loss of appetite, impaired vision, staggering gait, twitchprobably the result of autointoxication. Affected animals present a pitiable condition and even after the advanced stages are noted may live for several days. The heaviest losses have; occurred; in years of poor hay crops and formerly were attributed to poisoned hay.

The present knowledge of shed-lamb ing losses indicates the cause to be close confinement, coupled with too heavy feeding. 'The remedy is exercise and the feeding of a balanced ration, with an ample water supply, of course, all practiced for at least 30

The ailment is no respecter of

cross-bred ewes have the greatest mortality from this cause. The explanation of this fact is the greater proportion of twin lambs which cross-bred ewes produce. Another striking observation is that ewes which, while in the affected condition, give birth to lambs very often recover. The ailment is associated entirely with lambing early under shed conditions, and with excessive supply of nutriment. The longer the ewes are fed on a ration which furnishes too large an amount of nutri-An exchange says that there are tion, the greater is the likelihood that until a short time before lambing and have had abundant exercise, even though fed nothing but hay, have shown no losses from this cause. In a case where a band of 500 old ewes was divided among several ranch sheepmen, three lots, fed high and receiving little exercise, suffered a 20 per cent loss. One lot, whose owner used the preventive measures described, suffered no mortality.

Owing to the rapidity with which the

slack time in the orchard than at any other. If pruning is left until spring, the rush of spring work often arrives before the trees are all worked over in the orchard. The habit of leaving the dormant pruning until early spring, as | 11:00 a. m. a rule, results in one of two things, either a continuation of operations long after the sap has begun to move, with consequent poor healing of wounds; or results in unavoidably slipshod work over a large part of the orchard due to a desire to finish the pruning and get at other important seasonal operations. By making a start in the early winter, working on days when climatic conditions are not too severe, the work can be completed early enough in the season to avoid interference with early spring duties.

Fewer and Better Bulls

Help Success of Dairy The Wayne County (Pa.) Jersey Bull association has a record of accomplishment to which members point with pride. In three years' time the butterfat production of the herds in this association increased 47.7 per cent. At the same time the milk production went up 13.9 per cent, according to S. J. Brownell, dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania college.

Cow testing association records show Preaching that the increase in fat production alone meant a profit of approximately meeting at 7 P. M. \$3.000 per year. Other financial advantages of the bull association were a \$2,875 increase in the inventory value of herds and a \$420 decrease in the

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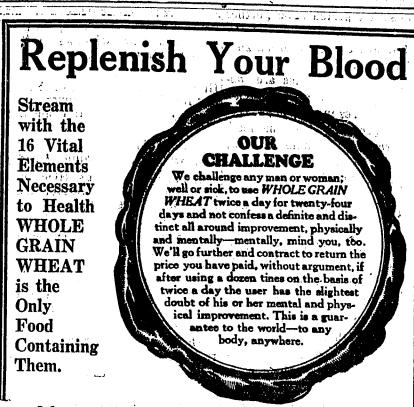
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GIVE DAIRY HEIFER BEST OF ATTENTION

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Well-bred dairy helfers that have been well fed while carrying their first calf should freshen in good condition, but some may have caked udders. The whole udder may be caked, or onequarter or one side. Still others may have a round, hard place on the bottom or in the rear. Where large sevenday records are desired it is sometimes the practice to make no attempt to remove this swelling, trusting it will milk down and increase the per cent of fat. Where high protein feed is started too soon after calving with this kind of an udder, these hard places never disappear.

If one side is large or the swelling is low down in the rear, a tilted udder is the result.

If it is bulging on the bottom, a broken-down udder is bound to follow. going a little lower with each succeeding calving.

In some cases it may go so low that it is not possible to milk the cow from one side. The result is no one wants such an animal to milk or for a breeder.

After studying the conditions that cause udders to lose their natural shape and get more deformed with each calving, we are interested to know how to check these conditions before the udder is ruined.

When a heifer's udder is badly swollen before calving, feed only light, laxative feeds for a few days before and after freshening, such as bran, ground oats, oil meal, beet pulp, or fresh beets with good legume hay and silage.

Having provided the right feeds, reduce the swelling in the udder as soon after freshening as possible.

Next in importance is to get all the milk at all times. Good milkers always massage each quarter with one. hand and milk with the other to bring down the last drop of milk. This is a quicker and more thorough way than thumb and finger stripping. Get the inflammation out soon after calving and always get all the milk if you want good udders that will stand crowding for any kind of records.

If you expect a heifer to do her best as a full-age cow, feed her liberally during this first lactation and as soon as her udder seems normal. If possible, milk her three times a day for at least a part of her lactation .-F. H. Peabody, Cornell College of Agriculture.

Excellent Plan to Heat

Water for Dairy Cows It is cheaper to heat water for dairy cows with a good tank heater than to compel them to change ice water to

System Spreads Industry Undergoing One of

Hog Sanitation

Most Important Improvements to Stop Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the rapid expansion in the use of the system of swine sanitation, commonly known as the McLean county system, the swine industry is now undergoing one of the most important improvements in respect to disease prevention since the general adoption of the preventive treatment for hog cholera. Reports from various states in the Central West to the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that this plan, which has for its main object the prevention of the large losses from roundworms and various filth-borne diseases of young pigs, is being adopted at an increasing rate. Extension forces have been taking up the plan with energy and in many instances swine sanitation has been made one of the major projects for the coming, year.

Campaign in lowa.

In lowa, one of the heaviest hogproducing areas, a campaign to extend over a ten-year period has been outlined with the idea ultimately of getting the system generally adopted throughout that state and thereby increasing efficiency in pork production. Nearly one-half the counties in Illinois are said to be included in the coming year's program of work to reduce the ravages of roundworms and filth-borne diseases of swine.

Two years ago Nebraska got eight or ten county agents interested in this work and they in turn brought the new system to the attention of many of the progressive hog raisers. Considerable advertising is done through the newspapers, the use of department films, and through the efforts of the department specialist who co-operated in giving talks on sanitation as a means of combating roundworms. In that state the work has been growing. steadily and is continuing to increase every day.

The growing interest in this improved system of growing hogs is indicated to the Department of Agriculture by the frequency with which county agents are now mentioning it in their reports. In the statements covering the work for the past year this subject is mentioned by 350 county agents. This year at the International Live Stock exposition many of the club boys who showed pigs in the competition had raised them according to the McLean county system or had at least adopted the general principles of sanitation. There also has been a great demand for the department film dealing with this problem. The Missouri Agricultural college has recently ordered a third print of it. The states mentioned above are only a few of those in which great interest is being taken in the subject. The new plan is Dakota State college. He asserts that being used as far east as Ohio and as far west as Nebraska and the Dakotas and interest in it has been shown in various other parts of the United States.

body heat by consuming extra grain. according to Dean Larsen of South when the cow is required to change about 80 pounds of water daily from freezing temperature to that of the body, or 102 degrees Fahrenheit, much of the feed she has eaten for milk production is necessarily diverted to keeping up bodily heat.

"Grain is too expensive to use as a fuel for heating water," declares Professor Larsen, "and the body of the cow is altogether too useful for other purposes than that of being used as a stove. Furthermore, when a cow is compelled to drink ice cold water she is usually obliged to stand in frosty air; thus she is not only heating the water she drinks but she is also trying to heat the universe. This is impossible from a standpoint of getting economic returns from the cow.

"Get a tank heater. A good serviceable heater may be purchased for a reasonable sum and a considerable pasture, which has not been used for amount of waste material may be burned in it, such as waste boards. cobs, etc."

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Dairy Facts

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A dairy barn doesn't need to be costly to be clean.

May is usually the best time to sell fat cows. Silage balanced with cottonseed cake is a cheap ration.

If a cow gives less than 200 pounds of butter a year she is hardly a great profit producer. Unfortunately there are those that do.

Do not milk cows completely dry for 48 hours after calving. This method lessens danger of milk fever. Feed sparingly the first few days.

Seasons during which the cows do not secure the normal amount of minerals are usually followed by a large number of retained afterbirths among the cows fed on the feeds produced during such season.

How long will it be before we discover the 20 per cent of our cows that make us no profit?

The calf's stomach is delicate and many of the difficulties met in raising calves are traceable directly to irregularities in feeding that can easily be avolded.

While a calf may be weaned as early as four months of age it is better to continue feeding skim milk until six or eight months old, if that is possible.

Essentials of Plan.

For the benefit of those who are not yet acquainted with the essentials of this new plan it may be outlined briefly as follows:

The pigs are farrowed in pens that have been thoroughly cleaned with lye and boiling water, and supplied with clean bedding. The sows before being put in the clean pens for farrowing are scrubbed with soap and warm water to free them of dirt which may contain eggs of roundworms and other germs likely to be abundant in the soil of permanent hog lots. Later the sows and litter are hauled (not driven) to clean pasture, preferably legume hogs since cultivation. Until they are taken to pasture the sows and pigs are kept strictly in their clean quarters, and until the pigs are at least four months old they are kept on pasture entirely away from the permanent hog lot. Pigs started this way are protected from the danger of serious infection with worms and hog-lot diseases and get a strong advantage over those that must take their chances with the ever-present pests. Experience has shown that the prac-

pense is small. An Illinois farmer, expressing his views as a result of experience with the new system, says: "Rather than go back to former methods, I would quit the business. The practice of the McLean county system at present prices means the difference between profit and loss to the hog raiser. The system gives the little pigs a fine start and keeps them coming in healthy, thrifty condition from the very first, which is most essential, as a poor start means a runty, unprofitable pig later on. Thus I have been able to market my six-months pigs at weights of from 200 to 270 pounds. Under the old system my hogs often did not reach this weight as yearlings. By marketing hogs at six months of age I have been able not only to sell on the high September and April markets, but also to raise twice as many pigs with the same amount of equipment, with the additional savings of six months' upkeep and care."

tice pays big dividends and the ex-

The United States Department of Agriculture has detailed information on this common-sense system of reducing worm losses on the hog farm of the corn belt. Hog raisers may have it free by writing the department at Washington.



Apple Variety for Every Role

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Apples, being palatable, healthful, nutritious and the least expensive of fruits and in season the year around. lend themselves to a greater variety of uses than any other fruit. Various sort's of apples are adapted for different uses and a bulletin issued by Cornell university for the first time attempts a classification of the various apples in the market or commonly grown in regard to their desirability for dessert, apple sauce, baked apples, apple pie, puddings and for canning and drying.

Good for Dessert,

The following were listed as very good for dessert, dessert being used in its oldest accepted sense, eaten raw, out of hand—Yellow Transparent when well ripened, Chenango, Gravenstein, Jonathan, Esopus, Tolman Sweet, Yellow Newtown, Northern Spy, McIntosh.

Farther western states would add Delicious to this list.

The following are listed as good

Tompkins, King, Hubbardston, Fameuse, Wagener, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin.

The following are listed as useful for dessert-Red Astrachan, Sweet Bough, Oldenburg, Roxbury Russet. Excellent material for apple ples will be found in the following varietles-Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan, Oldenburg, Twenty Ounce, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, particularly good; Snow, Baldwin, also recommended, and Northern Spy.

Baking apples are listed as follows-Sweet Bough, Alexander and Wolf River, Twenty Ounce, Wealthy, highly recommended; McIntosh, Tompkins King, Tolman Sweet, Rome and Northern Spy, recommended particularly. Apples for general cooking are as follows-Primate, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Hubbardston, Wagener, Rhode Island Greening, * Esopus, Buldwin, Roxbury Russet, Ben Davis. For Apple Sauce.

Recommended for apple sauce are Red Astrachan, Oldenburg, Twenty Ounce, Maiden Blush, Wealthy, Mc-Intosh, Fall Pippin, Tompkins King, Jonathan, Esopus, Northern Spy. The firm-fleshed apples are recommended for combination with celery, his laboratory. nuts, dates and other materials in salads. Cooked apple blends with other cooked fruits, and doughs of need some variety.

dessert apples-Wealthy, Fall Pippin, | various kinds; Apples are best, with foods which do not have a strong flavor of their own which will conflict with or cover that of the apple.

The housewife with these points in view frequently can substitute apples for other fruits in recipes to good ndvantage.



The worst resolutions are the ones that are not kept.

Crop rotation not only helps the soll; it discourages insects.

Caulifiower can be grown as you would early cabbage. Try some.

Lack of paint not only lets a building look ramshackle, it lets it rot.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their shure.

. . . The true farmer is a practical scientist and the whole realm of nature is

Chickens and animals relish changes softer materials such as taploca, rice. In their feed. Even the best of rations but most farmers need to learn how

Bring Dairy Cows Back

to Normal Production So far as I know there is literally nothing to the suggestion that clover seed will bring dairy cows which have slumped in their milking back to normal production, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Clover seed would be rated as a protein carrier, and the particular quality of protein which it would yield does not possess miraculous qualities. Evidently the proponents of such a theory have failed to observe that cows which have been fed largely on corn and oats and such carbohydrate carriers as these, do increase their flow of milk when any concentrated protein carrier such as cottonseed meal, linseed meal, gluten feed, or in this instance clover seed, has been supplied to bring the homegrown feeds into balance. Manifestly it would be foolish to use clover seed to feed cows because its cost is many times that of protein carriers which are intended for feeding purposes.

Plenty of air and a temperature of around 34 degrees F. in the potato storage cellar will prevent potato black heart.

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Rural co-operation will probably solve some of the farmer's problems, to co-operate successfully with others.



until spring. Then, if at liberty and and die from hunger and exhaustion. left to their own resources, they some- In the treatment of scaly leg it is ad-

during the winter and therefore no that it can hardly walk and because it nests need to be provided for them is unable to scratch it may lose flesh



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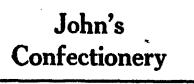
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times select locations for their nests that are much more suitable to the turkeys than to the owner. Often or broken.

Hence it is often advisable to place nests here and there about the place. Old parrels turned toward a fence or placed in a bush heap, or in the corner. of a board nile and bedded with leaves or old hay with a china egg or two, will sometimes prove tempting: Old boxes with nests in them, placed tory.

If any of these places are adopted tive. by the turkey she will lay there and

the eggs may be taken care of until she wants to sit. If the weather is cold the good eggs may be gathered and china eggs put in their places. The same thing may be done if they are in danger of being destroyed by rats, crows, or other varmints. However, it is never advisable to use new barrels or boxes, or anything which suggests the hand of man when making nests to attract the turkeys.

Standard Bred Poultry

Should Always Be Used In reply to the question, "What is the best breed of chickens?" the answer is, "There is no best breed." There is often a greater difference between strains of the same breed than there is between different breeds. From the 46 breeds and 125 varieties of chickens recognized by the American Standard of Perfection it should be easy to suit every one, no matter how discriminating. In choosing a breed or variety of chickens three things should influence the breeder. First, the availability and adaptability of the breed; second, personal preference; and third, choosing a breed or variety suitable to the purpose for which it is to be used. In any case decide on a standard breed because they are more efficient and profitable. Products from such a flock are uniform. There is nothing in the popular idea that cross breds lay better or are healthler than standard breds.

Mold in Oat Sprouter

The easiest method of stopping mold in the oat sprouter is to add ten drops of formalin to the water that is used will remove many which will not sprout.

yised to smear the roosts with crude petroleum as a precautionary measure to prevent further spread of the disthey are in such secluded places that ease. The infested birds should be the eggs are liable to get lost, chilled isolated and have their legs washed with soap and warm water, removing all loose scales. Dry the legs and apply an ointment made by mixing oil of caraway one part with five parts of vaseline. If large numbers are affected make a mixture of one-half pint of kerosene and one pint of raw linseed oil in a quart can and dip the legs in this solution at night and set

in out-of-the-way corners or simply the fowls on the roost. Care should nests of hay containing china eggs in | be taken not to wet the feathers. Recorners of the shed will prove satisfac- peat the treatment in three or four days. Crude petroleum may be used in the same manner and is very effec-

Three Classes of Fowls

on Average Farm Today There are three classes of hens on most farms today which should be marketed at once. The first group are those which are five years old or more and which have very low vitality. It is almost useless to try and fatten or prepare them for the market. They should be picked out and sold at once as they are wasting feed. The second group is consposed of the ones from one to two years old which are large and fat. They could also be put on the market at once as they are not producing returns equal to the feed that is being given them. The third group is made up of those of medium age which are in fair condition but are very poor layers. These can be shut up and fattened for a short while and then command a fair price on the market.

Epsom Salts for Hens

Epsom salts given to the flock at stated intervals is an excellent tonic. It should be given at least once each month at the rate of about one-half pound to each 100 adult fowis. It may be dissolved in the drinking water and put before the birds for a few hours in the morning, during which time no other drink is given. Most poultrymen, however, prefer dissolving the salts in water and mixing a moist mash to put before the flock.

Feed for Ducklings

When the ducklings are at least thirty-six hours old, give them a mixture of equal parts of bread crumbs to soak six quarts of oats or a similar and rolled oats, to which 3 per cent proportion to other amounts. The sand has been added. From the formalin does not injure the feeding fourth to the seventh day use equal qualities of the oats, but helps to | parts of corn meal, rolled oats, bread | check the mold. In addition to the use crumbs and bran. After they are a of formalin, care should be exercised week old try using a mash of three in keeping the containers sweet by parts bran, one part low-grade flour pounds; oats, three pounds; oilmean, cleaning. The use of only heavy oats and one part corn meal. Add 10 per cent green feed, 5 per cent beef scraps and 3 per cent sand.

skim milk than could be tested in the skim milk test bottles. So I ran the samples in whole milk test bottles and discovered that they tested 2 per cent of butterfat.

I took samples of milk from all the

cows, and also of the skim milk. To

my surprise, there was more fat in

"The following month I again tested the skim milk, and this time it tested 1% per cent butterfat. That resulted in the buying of a new separator before I left the farm the following day. "It might be interesting to know that the new separator represented the saving of 92 cents per day, or \$276 a year for that farmer."

Liberal Feeding Is Big

Secret With Dairy Cows Liberal, feeding is the secret of success in handling animals. Given dairy cows of the right type, success is sure to attend the man who feeds with a free hand. It is impossible to get something for nothing, at least in the dairy business. How long will it be before all the farmers in this country learn that a poorly fed calf means a small, undeveloped cow, and that a runty cow poorly fed means no profit? What we need are cows that have been well fed and well developed, and that are able to make good use of large quantities of feed. We do not need to look for the cow that can subsist on a small ration. We need a machine that is capable of turning a large amount of food into milk every day. Find the cow, or the type of cow, that turns feed into milk, then give her lots of feed to work on.



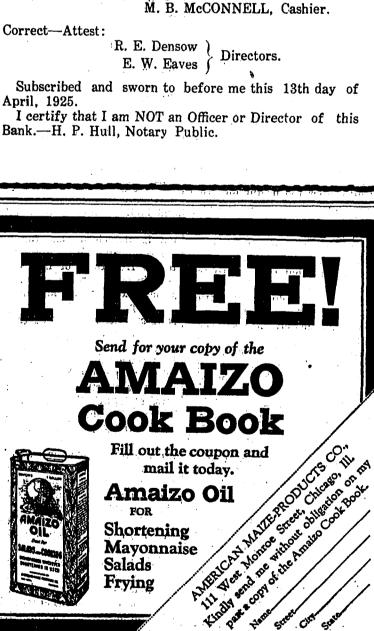
herd and remove all doubt as to their ultimate fute by selling them to the butcher.

The sire of all the calves in a dairy herd has too much influence on the owner's pocketbook to take any chances on its health.

Remember that clean milk, properly with a mild disinfectant solution becared for, is one of the best foods fore each milking. obtainable. It is nourishing, digestible, and usually economical.

content, so that the only satisfactory method is to run a test regularly The average composition of cow's milk is as follows: Water 87.17 per every month on every cow. cent, butterfat 3.69 per cent; casein 3.02 per cent, albumen .53 per cent, milk sugar 4.88 per cent, ash .71 per business can be directly traced to the farmer's lack of knowledge of just excent; total 100 per cent. actly what each cow is returning him

Grain is usually best fed just after than any one cause. the calves have had their milk. Two good calf rations are as follows: 1. Corn, three pounds; bran, three up of water, one can readily underone pound. 2. Corn, five pounds; stand why a cow producing a large or outs or bran. three pounds; ollmeal, small amount of milk requires water one nound in proportion to her production.



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Dairy Notes

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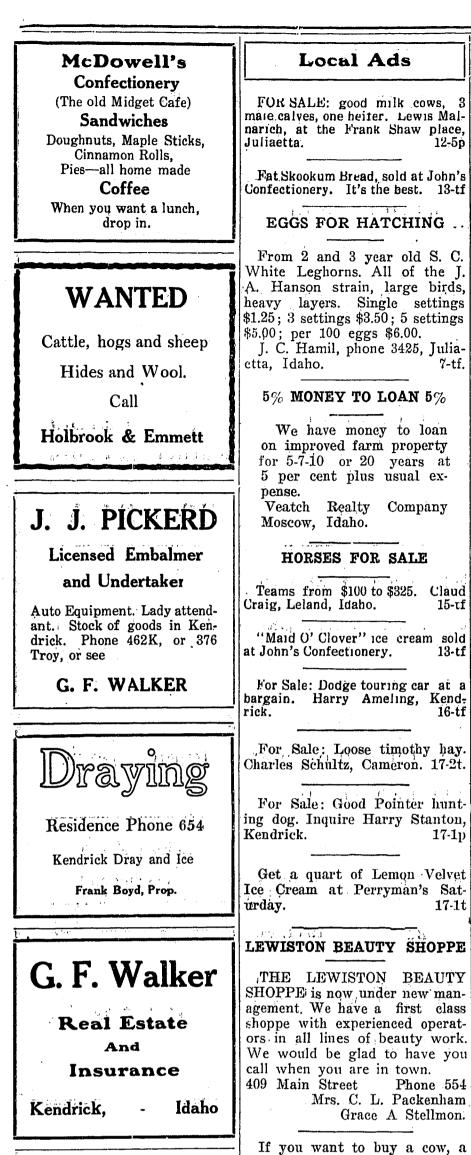
All good saw handles are made of apple wood, because it does not break if a saw is dropped.

The first commandment in the farmer's decalogue is "Thou shalt not rob thy soil of its substance."

Now is a good time to lay out the fields and crops for the year. You have more time for thought than during the rush of spring work.

Calves born in the fall and adequately housed and fed will as a rule grow more rapidly and retain a more thrifty condition than calves which come in the spring and have to contend with the growth-deterring agencies of flies and extreme hot weather.

Gas Pipes in London Twenty-six hundred miles of mains ere used to supply London with gas.



Notice of Forclosure Sale ORDER OF SALE AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE Bryan Deobald, Plaintiff vs.

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Emmet E. McDowell and Theresa E. McDowell, his wife, and The Kendrick State Bank, a corporation, Defendants.

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Plaintiff.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District in and for the County of Latah and State of Idaho on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1925, in the above entitled action wherein the above named Plaintiffs obtained a judgement and decree of foreclosure and sale against Emmet E. McDowell and Theresa E. McDowell, his wife, and The Kendrick State Bank, a corporation, Defendants on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1925, for the sum of \$2604.50 in United States gold coin, besides interest, cost and attorney's fees, which said decree animal we want when she calves. She was on the-----day of------ A. D.; 19-, recorded in judgement book ----of said court, at page----, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Kendrick precinct, County of Latah, and part in Nez. Perce County, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows:

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direction to the east side line of said southeast quarter to a place where a rock marked (XXXX) is set, said rock being 51 feet north east from a pine tree, marked with three notches, running thence north along the said east side line to the place of beginning.

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Dated this 1st day of April, 1925. Charlie Summerheld, Sheriff. By Geo. K. Moody, Deputy.



KINDNESS FOR DAIRY COWS IS ESSENTIAL

Raising dairy heifers from weaning feeds. time until ready to calve is generally considered easy-so easy, in fact, that they are often neglected.

Another reason for neglecting the heifers is due to the fact that they are unproductive. Dairymen should become more farsighted in raising their young stock, for the quality of the future herd depends largely on their breeding and inherited productive capacity. If the helfer is stunted by poor feeding and neglect, she will not become transformed into the kind of will be lacking in capacity, and as the consumption of roughage is necessary for economical milk production, it will be found that in the end it does not pay to neglect the young stock, advises Prof. J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division of Clemson college, South Carolina.

This brings up the question of what to feed the helfers to secure best results. During the summer, says Professor LaMaster, on good pasture lit-

tle if any grain is needed, if the heifer is at least ten months old; but when pastures are poor or dried up, a little grain is necessary. In winter, however, to get the most rapid growth it is necessary to supply a considerable proportion of the nutrients in the form of concentrates. Where even the best roughage is fed alone, the growth will not be as much as where grain

The following are suggestions for Carolina:

1. When silage and legume hay are available: Feed corn silage, alfalfa, south line, marked (XXX), running cowpea or soy bean hay at will. For heifers less than ten months old, two pounds of grain daily in addition. The trees, running thence in the same grain may be equal parts corn and oats. For heifers within three months of calving, in order to insure good flesh at that time, three to five pounds of grain should be fed.

2. When corn silage is available, but not legume hay: Silage at will, hay or fodder. Two or three pounds of concentrates should be fed daily, Public notice is hereby given that one of which should be of high protein content such as cottonseed meal. Equal parts of corn, oats and bran and one-third cottonseed meal.

3. When legume hay is on hand but no silage: Feed all the hay they will clean up and also two pounds of corn or oats.

4. When no silage or legume hay is available: In this case it will pay to purchase legume hay, or if grass hay is fed alone, feed all they will clean up. A grain ration for mixed hay will have to be somewhat higher in protein, such as three pounds of a mixture of two parts of corn and one part of

Soy Beans for Cows Soy bean meal proved to be fully as aluable as oilmeal as a feed for dairy cattle in an experiment conducted receatly at South Dakota State college. Feeding soy bean meal in moderate quantities did not have a damaging effect on the butter made from the milk, although if fed in excess it has a tendency to produce a soft, salvy butter. There is no reason why farmers should not cut down the feed bill by raising their own high-protein

Feed Cows Liberally, Is

Ohio's Recommendation That it pays to feed dairy cows liberally is proven by the experience of the Ohio experiment station. Increasing the feed not only increased the annual production but added a neat sum to the net profits.

Under good average feeding, such as is practical on many dairy farms, 23 cows gave an average annual production of 8.198 pounds of milk and 335 pounds of butterfat. The same cows during the year of heavier feeding averaged 13,548 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of fat; or an increase of 65 per cent in milk and 69 per cent in butterfat.

On the ordinary ration the feed requirement for each pound of butterfat was 15.5 units, costing 27.1 cents. On the heavy ration the requirement was only 13.7 units, costing 24.1 cents.



VALUE OF OFFSPRING IS BIG COST FACTOR

The value of the offspring is a factor which, while indirectly, yet fundamentally, influences the cost of milk production. Calves from grade cows have a low value at birth, and calves from pure bred cows may have only a slightly higher value unless they are the offspring of cows with official or cow-testing association records. Therefore, since records of the sales ring show a direct relation between production under proper authenticity and price paid, the value of pure bred calves at birth and consequently the effect of this value in lowering the cost of producing milk, depends to quite an extent on the production records and breeding of the ancestors. Hence we find there are five fundamental factors influencing the cost of

producing milk. 1. Size of the business.

- The individual cows. Time of freshening.
- Care and feeding practices. Value of the offspring.

For making the proper application of these factors in reducing milk cost, the value of a definite system of book-

thing strictly sanitary. Although the colder atmosphere makes it easier to keep bacteria under control, a low count does not mean so much as it does in summer.

Men who handle milk are cautioned to take particular care, even when laboratory tests show satisfactory results, to see that milk does not leak through valves before it has been held long enough in the pasteurizer, as such leakage may thwart the purpose of pasteurization. Emphasis is laid on the work of bottle and can washing machines to see that sprays are not clogged, that worn and broken brushes are replaced, that alkali solutions are of proper strength, and that sufficient heat is being applied. The temperature of pasteurization is called the most important of all factors, and for this reason thermometers must always be kept in order.

COWS THAT FRESHEN IN FALL PROFITABLE

One of the most important factors in successful dairying, according to C. A. Hutton, dairy specialist for the state agricultural extension service, University of Tennessee, is to have cows freshen in the fall.

Cows which freshen in the fall are most profitable because they produce their largest yield during the time when mak and butterfat bring the highest prices. The average price of butterfat is often from six to twelve cents per pound higher during the fall and winter than during the spring and summer. When fall fresh cows are turned on pasture in the spring they are stimulated to larger production, and therefore make larger yearly records than those which freshen in the spring and summer.

On farms where cows are properly fed on good, home-grown feeds and are comfortably housed, milk or cream is produced about as cheaply in fall and winter as in spring and summer. Besides, the cows have to be fed in winter anyway whether they are fresh of "strippers."

It is less expensive to care for milk or cream in winter where ice is used. for less ice is needed. Milk or cream can be delivered in better condition and at less expense in fall and winter than in spring and summer, and, too, more time and labor are available in fall and winter to care for cows and calves, milk and cream.

Another advantage is that calves dropped in the fall are easiest to raise, less subject to calf disease, grow out best and develop into the best COWS.

Soy Beans Rank High as Feed for Dairy Animals

Soy beans make a valuable addition to the feeds suitable for dairy cows, finds C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division at the University of Minnesota. Feeding trials conducted at the university farm last year showed ground soy beans to be equal to linseed oil meal in feeding value. The ration, for cows milking up to 45 pounds daily, consisted of alfalfa hay,

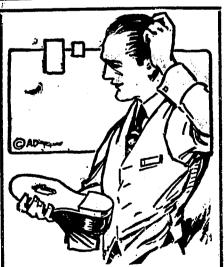


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SUMMONS

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

-vs- ` Howard E. Hamer,

Defendant The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to Howard E. Hamer, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a ond 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 secure à dècrée of divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said Comservice of this Summons, if served within said Judicial District, and within forty days if served elsewer said Complaint within the time follows: 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 ot Range 1wo (R.2) West of the Judicial District of the State of Boise Meridian, in Latah County, Idaho, in and for Latah County, this State of Idaho. 31st day of March, A. D., 1925. HARRY A. THATCHER

Clerk.

By ADRIAN NELSON. Deputy.

Frank L. Moore and Latham D. Mooer, Residence and Post Office Address, Moscow, Idaho. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of S. P. Callison, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of S. P. Callison deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within len months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at Moore. Residence Moscow. Kendrick Idaho, the same being the Attorneys for Plaintiff. place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

B. E. CALLISON, Executor of the Estate of S. P. Callison, deceased. Dated at Moscow, Idaho, April 6th

14-4t cottonseed meal.

SUMMONS

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

Charles E. Anderson, Plaintiff, -VS-

David B. Ousternout, Rebecca Bunce, (nee Rebecca Ousterhout) the unknown heirs and unknown devisees of Mary A. Seger, (nee Mary A. Ousterhout) deceased, the unknown devisees of Isaac Ousterhout, deceased, the unknown heirs and unknown devisees of Hannah Ousterhout, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown claimants to any right or title to or in-Complaint has been filed against terest in or lien or claim upon you in the District Court of the Sec- the Nurtneast Quarter (NE1) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1) of Secferior to alfalfa. tion Twenty-tour, (S. 24) in Town-ship Thirty-nine (T. 39) North of Range Two (R. 2) W. B. M., in Latah County, Stare of Idaho, De-

fendants. The State of Idaho Sends Greetings to the Above Named Defend

ants: You are hereby notified that a complaint within twenty days of the plaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County where; and you are further notified Latah, by the above named plaintiff, that unless you so appear and ans- of the nature in general terms as

To quiet title to the Northeast Quarter of the Northwets Quarter of Section Twenty-four (Sec. 24) in Township Thirty-nine (T.39) North,

And you are hereby directed to and answer the said comappear plaint within 20 days of the service of this summons, if served within said Judicial District, and within forty days if served elsewhere. And you are further notified 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 seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah Conunty, this 8th

day of April, A. D., 1925. HARRY A. THATCHER Clerk. By ADRIAN NELSON Deputy. (Seal)

Frank L. Moore and Latham D. Idaho 15-6t

Nothing Gained by Hurry Business dispatched is business well done; but business hurried is busines-15-5t ill doue.-Bulwer-Lytton.

Soy-Bean Hay Excellent for Cows During Winter

For the past two winters soy-bean hay and alfalfa hay have been compared for dairy cows at the Pennsylvania experiment station. The havs were fed during trials of eight weeks' duration to two evenly balanced groups of cows. During the first winter the cows receiving soy bean hay produced 3.9 per cent less milk than those which had alfalfa, while during the second winter the soy bean hay group produced 3.3 per cent less milk than those receiving alfalfa. The Pennsylvania investigators, S. I. Bechdel and P. S. Williams, recommend soy beans as an emergency hay crop and state that for all practical purposes soy-bean hay is but slightly in-

Mixture of Proteins

Soy-bean meal can replace the cottonseed meal or linseed meal in any good dairy ration. Peanut meal, soybean meal and coconut press cake have the exact kinds of proteins which are lacking in corn. The addition to corn of the proper proportion of any of these three feeds will produce a mixture of proteins that will supply all nutritional requirements. In grinding soy beans for dairy feed it will be well to mix them with flinty grains, such as old beans or barley. The oil from the beans is thus absorbed and the grinding is done with less difficulty.

Chapped Cow's Teats

Glycerin is one of the best ointments to put on cow's teats to keep them from chapping. Dry teats after milking and apply a little of the oil, rubbing it in gently. If the teats develop large sores lodine may be applied, as it will prevent infection. It does burn considerably, however, and the cow may develop the kicking habit through its application unless she is handled carefully.

Caring for Dairy Bulls

"Care and Management of Dairy Bulls" is the title of a new bulletin is sued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin No. 1412, which discusses briefly the numerous problems bearing on proper management of dairy buils, how to handle them safely, and how to keep them in good condition. A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as loag us the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington.

keeping such as is onered throug medium of the cow-testing associations and circles becomes apparent. He who would increase his profits can only do so by receiving more for his product, or producing it for less. The first method is not usually in the control of the individual farmers except when strongly organized in a co-operative body. The second method, or the reduction of production costs, is within the power of every man who milks

cows. The state dairy commission is an office created by the people of Colo rado for the purpose of fostering and advancing the interests of dairying within the state and for the enforce ment of all laws pertaining thereto.

It is the duty of the field man to particularly aid producers needing as sistance on production problems. In this phase of reducing costs the state dairy commissioner is always at the service of the producer of man's most valuable single food-clean milk .-- H. H. Lascelles, Field Man, Colorado State Dairy Commissioner.

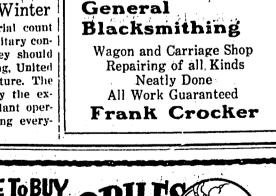
Caution Milk Handlers to Use Care in Winter

In cold weather the bacterial count of milk may be low, while sanitary conditions may not be what they should be, says the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. The mere presence of winter, say the experts, should not lead milk-plant operators to relax care in keeping every-

corn silage, ground corn, barley, oats and ground soy beans. Soy beans carry 33 per cent protein compared with 30 per cent in linseed oilmeal.

Soy bean hay proved a close second to alfalfa. The ration, when soy bean hay was used, consisted of soy bean hay, silage, ground corn, barley and oats. The beans were cut when slightly more mature than usual for hay purposes. While the beans make good silage. Eckles thinks it better to make them into hay. When used for silage, the general practice is to mix one load of beans with two of corn.

Soy bean hay is very palatable and carries a high percentage of mineral matter; one pound having practically the same amount as is found in 100 pounds of corn. Although the hay may seem rather coarse, cows eat it with relish and the course stems are usually cleaned up. In chemical composition, it ranks fully equal to alfalfa and carries digestible protein in quantities almost equal to wheat bran.





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GLEANINGS

returned last Friday from Spo- goodly supply of household ne-

Louis Otnis of Moscow was munity this week.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull.

E. W. Lutz of Lewiston was Methodist Ladies Aid. in Kendrick last Friday attending a directors meeting at the Kendrick State Bank.

A. H. Daubenberg drove to afternoon.

Jeff Buckles of Agatha was Lewiston and Clarkston. transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Miss Esther Janes, junior high school graduate of the class of 1921, also a graduate of the Cheney Normal, who has taught the second and third grades in the Ione, Wash., schools the past two years, has been re-elected to teach her third term at a substantial increase in salary. Her many friends here will be glad to learn of her success as a teacher.

W. A. Perryman was transact- well which he drilled recently. ing business at Moscow the first of the week.

daughter, Alice, went to Peck, week to remain indefinitely. Saturday, where Mr. Bell held services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Chris Maier of Lewiston was transacting business in Ken-|Sunday at the F. Reiche home. drick Tuesday of this week.

James Yadon, tather of Mrs. Walter Housley returned Sunday from Vancouver, Wash., where he spent the winter visiting one of his baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. daughters.

He took delivery of a neautiful Dorendorf home, Sunuay. Buick coach, Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. John D Buick coach, Tuesday of this week, trading his Maxwell touring car in on the deal. The new car is a Master Six and one of the finest H. Pogue, Sunday. Master Six and one of the finest

Albright Bros. were transacting rains. business in Kendrick Wednesday of

SPRING BAZAAR AND DIN- Most Valuable NER, APRIL 25.

Tomorrow afternoon and even-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton ing there will be on sale a kane and brought with them a cessities such as aprons, prior stevens sport model car, having slips, sewing machine covers, traded in their older model scarfs, bags, bibs, and many Stevens for it. Prized for Hogs. (By E. W. CRAMPTON, Lecturer in Animal Husbandry, Macdonaid College, Que.) traded of all

Dinner Menu: Roast beef, transacting business in this com- brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, scalloped corn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of cottage cheese, jelly, bread, but-Spokane spent the week end at ter, pie, coffee or tea. Served the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Prices 50c and 25c

At John's Confectionery, by

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware and Lewiston on business Tuesday daughter, Miss Neva, Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and son, Donald, spent the week end visiting relatives in

> Anton Nelson was a business visitor in Moscow last week.

Mrs. Ed Galloway entertained the Ladies Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Vollmer-Clearwater Sale was largely attended Friday.

Preaching services at the Lutheran church, Sunday, April 26th at 10:30.

John Galloway was elected school director in the Steele district to succeed Lester McGraw.

Otto Alber struck an abundance of water on his ranch in the new

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altag of Deary spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bell and parted for Roseburg, Oregon, last

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf spent

Wm. Krauder was elected school trustee at the school meeting, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kimbley and Mike Forest, Sunday.

Dr. Seeley now has one of the Charley and Imogene Trail and finest cars in this part of the country. the Kimbley children visited at the

cars built by the Buick company. Field work has been the heavy

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue are moving

Feed for Swine

Skim Milk, Buttermilk and

Among all of the feeds used for pig feeding, none are more highly prized as growth stimulators than the dairy by-products-skim milk, buttermilk and whey. Of these, skim milk is in most sections the most commonly used and incidentally the most valuable as a feed. The pigman who has an abundance of fresh skim milk available is usually the one who has the best doing pigs.

Skim Milk Property Used. But skim milk, like any other feed, should be properly used if the most is to be made of its excellent qualities. Experiments without number have been carried out to determine the value of skim milk in terms of meal and it is now pretty generally conceded that six pounds of this product has an approximate feeding value equal to one pound of a suitable pig meal.

But this is only a part of the question. The optimum proportion of meal to milk is too often forgotten, though from a nutritional point of view it is as important as is its meal equivalent value. This feed being high in protein has a very narrow nutritive ratio -containing but one and a half parts of carbohydrate to each part of protein, whereas an ideal pig ration carries from 4 to 6 parts of carbohydrate or fat-forming products to each other of protein. In other words the unlimited use of skim milk, excellent feed though it is, does not provide a properly balanced ration for any class of pigs. It does not follow that since a little is good, more is necessarily better. A certain amount of carbohydates feeds, as shorts, barley, or corn 'meals, are necessary for the best results.

In order to state definitely what amounts of meal and milk should be used to obtain a given nutritive ratio it would be necessary to know the kind of meal used. In spite of the fact, however, that a wide variety of feeds are used for hog feeding, the basis of the majority of pig meals in eastern Canada is shorts and barley meal. Furthermore most of the other meals used carry a very similar composition to the shorts-barley mixture.

For all practical purposes, then, it is possible to consider any ordinary meal or combination of meals used for pig feeding, exclusive of supplementary protein feeds as tankage, oilmeal, or pea meal, etc., as of the same general nature and composition. With this assumption, calculation shows that 1 pound of meal to 3 pounds of milk gives a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 4½-a proportion of protein to carbohydrate ideal for growing pigs just after weaning and for in-pig sows during the last month of pregnancy. As the growing pigs get heavier relatively less milk to meal will be required. since the nearer to finishing the market pig gets the less protein in proportion to fattening feeds are needed in his feed.

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this week. They report their gar den stuff growing in fine shape. Marion Wright place. planted. Raleigh has named his ranch "Rocky Flat Gardens". It is along the banks of the Potlatch be- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pogue and Mrs. bright. The Albright family have Darby home, Tuesday evening. made a reputation in Moscow, Palouse, Pullman and other nearby points for their fine garden produce.

Doc Van Wert is remodeling the barn on his ranch near town and will transform it into a residence with a private garage in connection. He is putting in a cement floor and gasoline, or kerosene flavors. Many has built an open fire place for added comfort. He expects to of removing gasoline odors from cans, move from town to the ranch about have been in the habit of using empty the first of the month.

Howard Southwick returned from Lewiston, Wednesday afternoon. He left his son there for medical attention. The little tellow has infantile paralysis. Dr. Seeley diagmosed the case as infantile paralysis and the Lewiston doctor confirmed it. The boy has been ill for about six weeks.

Mrs. N. E. Walker returned Mon-day from a visit with her sister near Troy.

Mrs. H. P. Hull went to Lewiston the first of the week for a brief visit.

N. B. Long & Sons shipped a carof the week.

Fifteen years ago or more, Kendrick had a ladies' brass band with a regular instructor from Moscow. Mrs. W. M. McCrea and Mrs. L. J. Herres were members of the organization.

Thursday morning, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Harris, widow of the traffic officer who was killed by bank bandits near Lewiston last October, received \$8,200 from the state industrial accident board, Thursday. The compensation is to be paid in monthly installments.

The senior class of the local high school observed "sneak day" Wednesday of this week. They went on a picnic near Felton's mill near Troy. Mrs. C. D. Bell chaperoned the class. Some of the boys took their bathing suits and swam in the mill pond. The eleven members of the class ate three gallons of ice cream.

right.

to their new home this week, on the

low that of his father's, W. F. Al- Frank Souders called at the John

Common Cause of Odors Found in Empty Cans.

Many creamery people are complaining of the large amount of cream that they have been forced to condemn on account of objectionable farmers, not realizing the impossibility cream cans to carry gasoline to tractors in the field, or to threshing outfits.

Sometimes disinterested persons will Excellent Supplements appropriate empty cans left at the depot for transporting gasoline or kerosene, and later return them to the depot platform. In some instances the shipper has used such cans, never knowing that they had been used for gasoline. As it is almost impossible | the amount of milk which they will | to so treat a can as to remove the produce and consequently the amount odor or flavor, it is much better to adopt a rule of never using cream that are not giving any more than 1 to cans for the handling of gasoline or 11% gallons of milk, or one-half pound kerosene.

Calf Worth Keeping

load of fat hogs to market the first as a milk cow unless it comes from a if it is worth keeping, it is worth Mrs. W. B. Byrum, wife of the six to twelve pounds of whole milk proportion of 1 pound to each 3 pounds local barber, went to Uakesdale, dally should be fed for three weeks of milk that they produce.

and then change made gradually to skim milk and a little grain.

Cows Relish Sweet Clover

Dairy cows relish and thrive on sweet clover. For instance, three large cows may be maintained on one acre made profitable by pruning, spraying of this kind of pasture without additional feed, except during the latter portion of the grazing season. Then, lines of orchard improvement, a recent when the pasture has been eaten close to the ground, hay should supplement the diminishing clover. Ordinarily, the strations, applications of 4.93 pounds spring seeding of sweet clover has yielded sufficient growth to be grazed the yield in fruit .69 barrel per tree. by the time the old pasture evidences The value of this increase was \$2.47. failure.

Swan Upsets a Man

A flying swan knocked down the We print ANYTHING at the mayor-designate of Bath, England, but Gazette shop, and prices are the official's greatest injury was to his tf (dignity.

For practical use the amount of meal mixture needed to each gallon of skim milk (or buttermilk) to supply the proper balance in the ration for market pigs is given as follows:

Amount of meal per gallon skim milk Up to 10 weeks.....4 lbs. 10 to 16 weeks......8 lbs. Note-This table does not refer to the amount of feed required daily by the pig, but simply to the proportions of milk and meal to use to make the best use of skim milk as feed for market pigs.

Increase Flow of Milk If cows have not been fed sufficient protein to meet the requirements for their milk production, the addition of cottonseed meal will probably increase of butterfat the cows produce. Cows of butterfat per day, can get what nu-

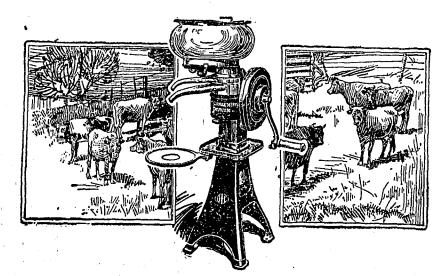
trients they need by eating all the alfalfa hay and silage that they want. Cows producing more than this amount "No calf should be kept for use later of milk will need some grain to support'their milk production. The folpure-bred sire and a high-producing lowing grain ration, fed in the propordam," say Iowa dairy experts. "Then, tion of 1 pound of the grain to each 4 pounds of milk the cows produce, will keeping well." They recommend that do very well: Six hundred pounds of a calf stay with its dam the first two corn chop, 200 pounds of bran and 100 days after birth. Then it should be pounds of cottonseed meal. If the taught to drink from a bucket that is cows test more than 4 per cent they clean and frequently scalded. From should be fed this grain mixture in the

Orchard Fertilization,

Pruning and Spraying

In almost all sections of the country where there is any fruit grown, there are run-down orchards that can be and fertilization. As an example of what can be accomplished along the report of the York county farm bureau, New York, is of interest. In 14 demonof sodium nitrate per tree increased and the cost of the fertilizer 21 cents, leaving an average increased net value of \$2.26 per tree.

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