Boost For Better Roads Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME 35

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

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Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

speech carefully and say it well. Bush, state forester, says the dash his weekly advertisement several trips over the north Idaho off on a scrap of wrapping paper forests with Lieut. Priestly and and flash before a reading audi- had become intimately acquaintence of 2000 a business message ed with him. that consumed neither thought Lieut. Priestley was scheduled nor time to prepare. A thing to take part in but two events, worth doing at all is worth doing well. And that rule is especially true in the field of adverDe Haviland formation. But tising. Money carelessly spent because of the order of Acting for printers' ink is practically Secretary of War Davis against wasted, but carefully spent, it army aviators and planes particidends.—Troy News.

There are perhaps few people who realize that the growing of head lettuce in the Genesee secfully. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordan, who formerly lived at Lewiston, have been experimenting along that line on the Con Steltz place, just east of town, during the summer and have succeeded in raising some very choice head lettuce. While of course the raising of this crop is only in the experimental stage Mr. Gordan states that he believes that it can seasons of the year. Of course it is necessary to know something about raising lettuce, just the same as it is necessary to know how to do other kinds of work, but the outlook is very promising and it is hoped that the experiment has proven successful enough to keep them in business. -Genesee News.

has been advised from Washington, ambulance on the way to the D. C., that he has been granted a patent for a bean piler, or buncher, which he invented last summer. The machine, which will prove a boon to bean growers, is designed to pick the beans up from the windrow and pile them. This is a job machine gathers no dirt. It can permit it." follow right after the narvester and pile the beans as fast as they are cut. The bean harvest is pretty well over here, but Mr Nelson is arranging for the manufacture of machines to have them available for next har-

Mr. Nelson's side hill attachment for bean narvesters, patented last harvester is not complete without dially invited to attend. it. It keeps the machine up to the row, and does excellent work on weedy ground as well as on hill-*ides.—Deary Press.

have noticed a freak bean growing October 2. A four piece orchestra ing. in their fields this year, it having a has been engaged to furnish music pink pod and a plump white bean. for the occasion. Everybody is cor-It is not a distinct variety but is dially invited. produced by the little navy vine and may be found mixed in with the other pods on the same vine. Everyone that has examined them claim there are more beans in a pod and they are a little larger than the a tur coat to a prospective customcommon navy. Another claim for er. "Yes ma'am," he said, "I'll them is that the hot weather does just absolutely guarantee this to be not seem to effect them as it does genuine skunk fur, that it will pods that were not filled out to the water have on it? Will it spuil?" end having a tew small shriveled "Ma'am," answered the furrier, "I not filled out.—Juliaetta Record. | carrying an umbrella?"—Ex.

Aviators Killed at Spokane

Lieutenant Schulyer D. Priestley of Portland, member of the forest patrol of this district, who was killed Sunday at Spokane with Private John S. Avey, Jr. when their plane went into a tail spin and crashed at the west end If a business man were sum- of Earl Hoisington field, had moned to make a speech before been connected with forest patrol an audience of 2000 people he work in this part of the state for would take time to prepare his some time, according to Ben But the same business man will Star-Mirror. Mr. Bush had made

wins sure and handsome divi- pating in the exhibition flying. Lieut. Priestley volunteered to take up a ship with which he was unfamiliar.

Lieut. Priestley climbed into a Curtis JN-6H to take part in the tion can be done very success-balloon sniping contest just after winning the De Haviland speed race. The De Haviland is a 500-horsepower machine while the Curtis machine is but 150cloud of dust arose in the air.

mangled mass. Lieut. Priestley, county. Anton Nelson, of Big Bear Ridge age. H died a few minutes in an hospital.

Lieut. Priestley had been flying a De Haviland plane of 500 horse-power," was the general statement issued by Major Fancher, Captain Arthur Easterwho were comrades of the depicks the beans from the ground With the powerful plane the acand elevates them to a buncher, cident would never have occurpicked up later by wagons. The would have been too great to

Piano Recital

Harvest Ball, Oct. 2

A Real Salesman

A furrier was endeavoring to sell the common bean. In the earlier wear for years and years." "But planted beans, on account of the suppose," said the lady, "I get it hot dry weather, there were lots of wet in the rain. What effect will beans at the blossom end, but with have just one answer to make to

Faversham Weds in Secret



William Faversham, the weil-known actor, and Edith Campbell were married secretly some days ago by a justice of the peace at Huntington, Lon. island. Mrs. Faversham is now at her husband's estate near that town

Center of Bean Raising Section of Idaho

Idaho Farmer Editor Gives the Potlatch Bean Country a Good Send-Off

horsepower. As he attempted to you of the Potlatch river, half 200 acres in beans on a single bank on a turn at the west end way between Lewiston and Mos- farm in Nez Perce and Latah She especially wished to be rememof the field, the ship, because of cow, claims to be the "bean cen- counties, and hundreds of fields bered to all those who had sent her its small power, suddnly stalled, ter" of Idaho. Twin Falls county of from 80 acres up to 200. And flowers during her illness. nosed down, and went into a tail- has been the greatest bean pro- usually one family cares for this spin. A crowd of 10,000 people ducing county in the state for big crop of beans, except in the 19, 1865, in Nebraska City, Neb., witnessed the accident, thinking many years, but the beans pro- harvest season. eventually be made a very pro- at first that he was stunting. The duced in Twin Falls county are plane disappeared behind the hill marketed at many towns, while of the river bank and a great Kendrick, located near the town of Leland, in Nez Perce ed in marriage to Dr. E. E. Watts, southern border of Latah county, Rescuers found the plane a is the market center for the beans there. Last year he had 2000 children—two girls and two boys mass of wreckage and its two oc- of a large area in Latah county sacks of beans which averaged both girls having died in intancy. cupants shattered beneath its and a larger area in Nez Perce 140 pounds per sack and sold for

Is a Real "Bean County." in Latah and Nez Perce coun-finished. growing in many sections of the Kendrick. 'panhandle" where "wheat is Beans pay better than wheat which piles them uniformly to be red because its forward speed king" and balanced farming is a and leave the ground in better recent innovation.

Land Is Marked by "Ridges" lying in a deep canyon formed splendid fields of wheat growing by the Big Potlatch river, which on land that had produced beans empties into the Clearwater at last year proved the statement to Mrs. R. F. Brown will hold a Arrow Junction. The bottom of be true. piano recital of her pupils at the the canyon is from 1000 to 2000 Methodist church next Thurs- feet below the surrounding counday evening, October 8. Mrs. try, which is divided by streams ness-freedom from weeds and people. Every adult in town is Brown has given a number of or "draws" running into the can- other foul growths-of the farms heartily urged and invited to come pleasing recitals in the past and you, and the country between in the bean growing districts, and make this a rare occasion. The spring, is being used on a number the one next Thursday evening these streams or "draws" is Cultivating the bean land kills young people of the churches will of tarms and is giving satisfaction. will no doubt draw a large called "ridges." There are a the weeds and leaves the fields later in the month, receive and wel-It is acknowledged by those who crowd. There will be no admis-number of these, notably, Big in the best condition for a fall come all school students at a party have used the device that a bean sion charge and everyone is cor- and Little Bear ridges, American wheat crop. ridge, Big and Little Potlatch The Great Northern is the ridges, Cedar creek ridge, Fix most popular variety of beans ridge and Texas ridge. A person grown in this section and yields unacquainted with the topo- in 1924 averaged from 800 to graphy of the country would im- 1000 pounds per acre. At 5 cents son. Canyon Post No. 66, American agine, from the names, that these a pound this gives \$40 to \$50 per Legion, will give a Harvest Ball at are merely what the names im- acre for the beans and the work the beans and wheat from three the Lewis-Clark to all pioneers give Several farmers in this section the Fraternal Temple, Friday night, ply-ridges-narrow and slop- of producing a crop in this fa- to five miles further to reach the by the citizens of Lewiston, featur-

> Soil Is Surprisingly Fertile The writer had been through Idaho. Kendrick many times and had lived in Latah county for many years, but never realized that

other "ridge farmers."

beans and 40 acres is a "mon- warehouse. This saves hauling of the Rochdale company. ness in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Kendrick, the pretty little ster" field. What a surprise it is town nestling in the great can-then to see fields of 100, 160, and

Craig Harvests Big Crops county and farms land near to which union were born four 5 cents a pound, or \$7 per sack, with probably every bone It is the belief of Kendrick citi- a total of \$14,000 for the crop. to Juliaetta two years later.

broken and his skull almost zens that no other town in Idaho This year he is harvesting 200 Resides the two sons Illiaetta. cleaved in two was instantly gets as many tons of beans di-acres. The fields are reported in cleaved in two was instantly gets as many tons or beans unlated. The holds a spotted condition this fall and william killed. Private Avey was breatherect from the grower as does a spotted condition this fall and watts or seattle and william the total yield will in all probability be reduced perhaps a third. Few citizens of Idaho realize Harvest has been on all this Mrs. Jessup leaves her husband and the importance of the bean crop month and many growers are four sisters- Mesdames Mary Deo-

ties, or the fact that bean grow- Here are a few other who had ner and Julia Brocke, and a host of ing is becoming an important in- from 100 to 200 acres in beans: other relatives and friends. dustry in Lewis, Clearwater, and Ole Lien and A. W. Jones, on Idaho counties. The writer re- Big Bear ridge; William Beh- Juliaetta Methodist church on Sunbrook, Lieuts. Mamer and Freng, cently made a trip through these rens, on Potlatch ridge, and Ben- day at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jessup's incounties for the purpose of mak- scoter brothers, on American structions were carried out as nearthat has always taken four men, ceased, in explanation of the acling a survey of crop conditions ridge. It would take too much ly as possible. Her Christian lite with pitchforks, tollowing the tean cident. "The Jenny, he took up, and conditions of agriculture space to give a list of all those was lived daily and her pleasant cutter. One man and two horses because there was no one else to generally, and was surprised to with from 80 to 160 acres of operate Mr. Nelson's machine. It fly it, has but 150 horsepower. see the vast acreage of beans beans in the country surrounding

> condition for a wheat crop the next year than does summer fal-Kendrick is peculiarly situated, lowing, I was told, and the

Farms Are Free of Weeds

One is struck with the clean-

irrigated sections of southern follows the canyon.

"Tramway" Hauls Loaded Sacks.

these "ridges" were in reality work in marketing the beans on at Kendrick and handle beans In the atternoon at 2 o'clock the new great scopes of the richest farm- several ridges is made by the use and grain. The Rochdale com- officers will be induced into office, ing lands, equal in fertility to the of a tramway that carries the pany is what its name indicates and business will be completed. In best sections of the Palouse sacks of beans from the top of and is operated cooperatively. the evening at 6 o'clock in the large Summer falowing is obsolete in to a warehouse on the railroad drick district are watching the dining room of the Lewis-Clark will this section of Idaho. Great fields track in town. A warehouse at progress made by the South take place the annual banquet, preof beans substitute for fallowing. the top of the bluff is easily Idaho Cooperative Bean Grow-sided over by Judge Miles S. John-Henry Meyers has been succes- reached from a wide area of rich ers' association and plan to or- son as toast master. At nine o'clock ful in "balancing" his farming country surrounding it. The ganize a similar association and in the ball room the Old Timers' operations with beans, as have farmers haul their wheat and probably join with the South Ball will be given, with old fashionbeans to this warehouse where Idaho association in one big or- ed music, old dances and special In Twin Falls, Gooding, Jer-they are stored and later the ganization taking in all of the features. ome, Cassia and Minidoka coun-sacks are sent down on the grav-bean growers of Idaho.

Mrs. Lizzie L. Jessup

Juliaetta-Mrs. Lizzie L. Jessup,

wife of C. W. Jessup of this place, passed away at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, after a lingering illness. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Jessup wrote full instructions as to her funeral arrangements, placing the same in her Bible, where she told have an accredited state high school. her husband they would be found This means that all subjects taught when needed. Among her specific in the school must conform to the instructions were that her remains requirements laid down by the State were to be placed in a plain casket, Board of Education and the school carried to the church where sne had is subjected to an annual inspection worshiped with Christian people, by one of the members of the above and that she would like for Christian people to sing "Rock of Ages." 'Jesus Paid It All." and "Some Glad Day."

Rev. Pearson of the United Brethexercises She chose her text from Joshua 24: 15. She wished to be laid in the American ridge cem-

Mrs. Jessup requested that homegrown flowers only be donated by ident; Freda Walker, vice presidfriends. She was a great lover of children, and asked that each child tary and treasurer. from the village drop a twig of evergreen or Oregon grape leaves as they passed by to view her remains.

Lizzie L. Ameling was born Nov. being 59 years and 10 months old at the time of her death. Coming ology, bookkeeping, sociology, typi Claud Craig lives in the little west with her parents, she was unit-

> In \$1906 Mrs. Watts became the wife of C. W. Jessup, they moving

Besides the two sons, Dr. C. E. Warehouse company at Kendrick, pald, Sarah Jacobus, Bertha Eich-

The tuneral was held from the smiles gave comfort and encouragement to hundreds of loved ones who were the recipients of her many kınds acts.

Reception, September 29

There will be a public reception to the school board and facutly of the school in the Methodist church, Septebmer 29, at 8 oclock p. m., given by the patrons and towns given in Epworth hall.

kendall, Tuesday, September 22, a annual report.

Beans Sold Through Association | On Saturday at 10 o'clock will pany and the Kendrick Roch- and several addresses by speakers A great saving of expense and dale company have warehouses of note who will be somounced later. the bluff overlooking Kendrick The bean farmers of the Ken-

News Notes From Kendrick School

Written for the Gazette by Student Correspondent

Kendrick is tortunate enough to board of education.

Because of the fact that the Kendrick school is on the accredited list any student graduating from the Mrs. Jessup requested that her school may enter the state univerfuneral be preached by a minister sity or any other state intsitution who had known her longest, and of higher learning, without an ex-Pastor Bell of Kendrick, assisted by amination. This is a privilege accorded to accredited schools only ern church conducted the funeral and should be considered by students when planning to enter a high school.

> The student body elected the following to hold office during the school term: Buster Brown, present and Herbert Schwartz, secre-

> high school is 42. Many students are new, coming from the ridges to enter high school. Following are the subjects taught

The enrollment of the Kendrick

by the high school teachers: Mr. Strauch: algebra I., physics,

geometry and manual training. Mr. Kerns: modern history, biing I. and II.

Miss Seeley: English I., II. and III.. dometsic science.

The boys and girls have elected officers for basket ball teams. Both teams will start practicing next week. The town is expected to give hearty cooperation in the school activities this year.

The senior class had a meeting Wednesday evening, the purpose was to elect class officers. The following were elected: Minnie Riley, president; Elsie Morey, vice president, and Minnie Blum, secretary and treasurer.

The seniors are giving a party of 'Welcome' to the freshman class and the suphmores and juniors are invited as guests.

Pioneers Will Meet

The annual reunion of the North Idaho Pioneer association will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, at the Lewis-Clark Hotel in Lewiston. This event has become one of the significant affairs of the northwest, and is eagerly looked forward to by all pioneers.

The program this year is particularly attractive.

Registration and reception of pioneers will occur on Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock at the Lewis-Clark. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a business session will be held in the ball room at which Mayor Hattabaugh of Grangeville will speak on behalf of the visiting pioneers. At this time the president will make his annual address Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kuy- and the secretary will render his

On Friday evening there will be a general reception in the lobby of vored section is less than in the lower level where the railroad ed by special music and entertainment.

The Vollmer-Clearwater com- occur the annual election of officers,

the pink pods not a one was found that. Did you ever hear of a skunk ties, 20 acres is a big field of ity aerial tramway to the "lower" William A. Watts is manager, M.O. Raby was transacting busi-

Warm Blankets For These Chilly Nights

A large and complete stock to choose from. A large purchase enabled us to buy our blankets at factory prices. We are passing the saving on to you.

Part Wool Blankets

Part wool blankets 72x80 \$6.00

Fancy Plaid Blankets

weight 31-2 lbs. 66x80, a pair \$4.45 and \$4.90

Double Cotton Sheet Blankets 64x76, a pair **\$2.45**

Cotton Crib Blankets

35c each Others at \$1.25 and \$1.95

Comforter Material

Percales 19c a yard, 36 inch Challies 20c yard, 36 inch Cretonne 25c yard

8 pound Stitched Cotton Batts 2 pound Cotton Batts, each

\$1.25 75c

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

De Forest Radio

What the name Edison means in the phonograph world, the name DeForest means in the radio world.

DeForest is the big man in radio, and we are proud to announce that we have the exclusive agency for this wonderful set.

Prices \$90 and up.

The **Red Cross Pharmacy** R. D, Newton, Prop.

Clearwater Crystal White Chicken Grit and

Fertilizer

Our chicken grits are hard, answering purpose of grits, and you have the lime contents as an egg shell maker. For sale by your local dealer.

Your Land Needs Lime

Write us for circulars on our fine ground Lime Dust. Sent by request. Manufactured by

IDAHO MARBLE COMPANY

Lewiston, Idaho

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by

Ralph B. Knepper

Subscription price......\$1.50

Entered at the post office at Kendrick as second class mail mat-

The high price of rubber is proving a hardship on the man who wants to retire.

The up-keep on a good complexion doesn't leave much time for daughter to wash dishes.

There may be nothing in a name but there is a whole lot in a hair cut. It's becoming more difficult daily, to tell whether it is a young man or a young woman when you see its head through the window as it drives by in a sedan.

Davis Eagle: We heard a story the onter day about an editor having to be carried home on a stretcher as the result of having received a kind word over something he had printed. The shock simply unnerved him. But just as he reached his home some one gave him a good cussing about another article he had printed and he got up and returned to work.

The latest thing in advertising is to display your stuff with a picture in the advertisement of some prominent personage. Last week a periodical with an immense circulation, contained a full page advertisement of a popular breakfast food, using a picture of Senator Capper of Kansas to display the ad. This week a full page ad in a women's magazine was displayed with a picture of Mrs. Wm. E. Borah, wife of our distinguished senator, and was used to promote the sale of face cream.

Some progressive merchant of Kendrick is overlooking a good bet. Why not use a full length picture of Mayor Tom Long in connection with some of your silk hosiery advertisements?

CAN'T BE DONE

The man who misses all the tun s he who says "It can't be done." In solemn pride he stands aloof, greets such a venture with reproof, 7:00 p. m. had he the power, he'd efface the history of the human race. We'd 8:00 p. m. - Evening Worship have no steam or motor cars, no streets lit by electric stars; no telegraph or telephone, we'd linger in Wednesday the age of stone, where when some keen barbaric brain of life conditions dared complain, planned a wheel on which to roll, loads his arm could not control, sneers rose from all the mighty crew that ever scoffs at what is new, the world would sleep if things were run by the men who say "It cant' be done." -Overton, Nebr., Herald.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Lester Nelson has gone to Moscow to enter the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairheld and children were Sunday visitors at the Will Hecht home.

Mrs. Minnie Sather of Ione, Wash., has been visiting at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slind and her sister, Mrs. Halvor

Miss Ruth Babcock has gone to Walla Walla to enter high school.

Mrs. Joseph Clemenhagen and little daughter Fern spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peterson at Bear Creek.

Percy and Lloyd Ware spent the week end in Orolino attending the Clearwater County Fair and visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Stuart Compton,

Mr. and Mrs. Keene and children and Miss Johanna Hooker were Moscow visitors Friday.

Miss Agner Jones came over from American ridge to spend the week end at home.

Mrs. Mary Halseth and daughter, Mrs. Louie Pearson and little daughter, Marion, are spending the week at the Ed Halseth home and with friends here.

Preaching services at the Lutheran church, Sunday, Sept. 27th at

A. W. Jones and son, Claude, were Moscow visitors, Friday, and returned home with a 1926 model Ford

Miss Mildred Holt of Kendrick began leaching at the Fern Hill school, Monday,

one came with well filled lunch (Fank Bidg.

| baskets and a picnic dinner was enjoyed in the woods nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and children and Miss Johanna Hooker were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper in Kendrick, Saturday evening.

A family dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Kate Galloway, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, who left this week for Kellogg, where they will make

Prevention of Disease

Most Profitable Plan When one goes into a chicken house and hears the birds singing, it is a pleasant contrast to the appearance of a flock that is droopy, with pale combs and indicating a general unhealthy condition. The difference in the majority of cases is not due to one producer curing the disease and the other not curing it, but rather to the fact that one breeder prevents the trouble that is affecting the other

person's flock. Most cases of roup and similar contagious diseases are the result of the disease being brought to the farm with new fowls which were not isolated until they had been proved to be healthy. Sometimes the disease comes from an outbreak of a previous attack after which the premises were not properly cleaned up and disin-

fected. Lice and mites can do a great amount of harm if they have their own way. The good poultryman does not wait until they get a strong foothold in the flock, but carries on a preventive war on such pests. Under such conditions pests never cause a serious loss.

Most of the trouble from worms and a good deal of the trouble from coccidosis can be eliminated by raising the flock on fresh ground each year. If it is not possible to have fresh ground the next test thing is to clean up frequently and use lime freely in keeping the ground sweet and free as possible from germ life.

Club Made Pies Famous

The Kit-Cat was a club which flourished in London from 1703 to 1733. It met at the "Cat and Fiddle," kept by Christopher Cut, from whose mutton pies, which were called "kit-cats." it got its name.

IN YE GOOD OLD DAYS Squire—"Did you send for me, my lord?"

Lancelot - "Yes, make haste. Bring me the can opener; I've a flea in my knight clothes."—Ex.

METHODIST CHURCH

KENDRICK

September 27, 1925 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Sermon by C. D. Bell Epworth League Leader, Hazel Stanton. Sermon by C. D. Bell

Friday, (tonight) - 8 p. Monthly S. S. Board meeting. 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer meeting

AMERICAN RIDGE 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning worship C. D. Bell, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.

SOUTHWICK 10:00 a. m. Sunuay school 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Miss Bertha Jones, leader.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service We are planning for the annual S. S. Rally soon. Cme and bring your friends to all these services. Joy Bell, Pastor.

Whey Is Found Excellent

as Skim Milk Substitute Dairy farmers who have a supply

of whey available will also be interested in the tests at the Wisconsin sta tion in which calves were fed whey as a substitute for skim milk. A grain mixture of three parts ground corn three parts standard middlings and four parts linseed meal was fed in addition and hay, salt and water were provided as in the other lots. Calves thus fed gained 1.49 pounds per head daily as an average, or practically as much as the calves fed ten pounds of skim milk daily. The average feed cost to six months of age was \$21.58 per calf. It was necessary to take a little more care in changing over from whole milk to whey than from whole milk to skim milk. The whey was fed in a sanitary condition and was never allowed to stand in a filthy tank or can. The results show that when a little care is taken calves can be raised satisfactorily on whey supplemented with grain and hay.

About 19 per cent of the land area of the United States produces crops.

Whitewash is one of the old reliable substances that have held their own against all newcomers

How are your eyes? Do your glasses need changing or adjusting? Dr. A. E. Jones, specialist, will be at the Commercial Hotel, Wednes-A large crowd from here motored day, October 7th. We ask you when to Bovill, Sunday, to give Delmar in Spokane to please call at the Mathes a pleasant surprise. Every. Jones Optical Co., 315 Exchange

Fur Chinese Product

Tibet or Tibet lamb is a fur obtained from an animal of the sheep family found in China. The skins are white, fine, sliky, and are of long and curly hair. When combed and ironed straight, this fur is improperly named Iceland fox.

Town Has Decayed Enkuisen, a seaport of the Netherlands on the Zuider zee in the Seventeenth century, had a population of more than 40,000, and sent a fleet of 400 vessels to the herring fisheries. The herring trade has now died away and the population is only 7,748.

Do You Know?

That we are selling furniture and house furnishings in various styles and grades and that we are selling better goods for less money, right here in Kendrick than can be bought in any town or city in the northwest.

Wall Paper

We are adding a line of wall paper. priced from 10e a roll up to the best on the market. We will have some dandy paper at 15c and 20c per roll.

We will appreciate your patronage

Kendrick Trading Co.

James Pettet, Prop.

Telephone No. 582

Security and Strength



Deposit Your Crop Money Here

The return for months of work, for the outlay in seed and the use of your land and equipment, comes to you in the form of crop money. To get full value from it, it should be deposited promptly in an account at this bank where it will be safe until you need it.

The efficient handling of crop money deposits is one way in which we can help you to make farming more profitable.

Kendrick State Bank

Martin V. Thomas, Pres.

K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres.

A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier

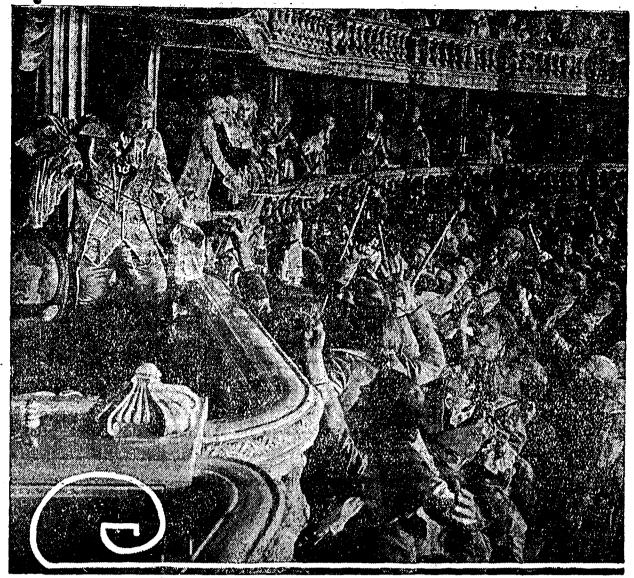
E. H. Emery, Asst. Cashier

FLOUR, SHORTS and MILL RUN

Nothing But The Best

Vollmer Clearwater Company

KENDRICK, IDAHO



LEWIS STONE IN MAGNIFICENT CLIMAX IN "SCARAMOUCHE"

OUR GUESTS: Tonight, Sept. 25
Saturday, Sept. 26

Mrs. Clarence Dougharty Mrs. Chas. G. Pool

Admission

Adults 50c, Children 25c

Greatest Picture In Screen History

Tonight and Saturday

Rafael Sabatini's Famous Novel

"Scaramouche"

The Supreme Photoplay

We do not hesitate to recommend this production as the most marvelous picture ever produced. It deals with the thrilling times of the French Revolution and surpasses anything ever attempted in this line. At it's showing in all the large cities of the United States the admission charges were two dollars a seat. You must plan to see it.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Scaramouche" is so absorbingly interesting that it might go on and on and still not tire one. The greatest picture that has yet been sent into the world. We urge lovers of the fine things to put it on their list of "musts."

Featuring Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro and Beautiful Alice Terry, 30 leading players and 10,000 in mob scenes

At New Kendrick Theater

"Where You Always See Good Pictures"

Fight Weeds for Vegetable Garden

Often Becomes Unsightly Weed Patch Rather Than Productive Spot.

It is too often the common fate of the summer garden in North Carolina to become an unsightly weed patch rather than a productive spot adding to the health and income of the fam-

"We should not allow this to occur," says Glenn O. Randall, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina

State College of Agriculture. "Fresh vegetables form a rich and cheap source of those protective foods so badly needed in the daily diet. These foods are needed just as badly in the hot weather of mid-summer as in the vigorous days of early spring, and it is possible to have a continuous supply of succulent vegetables during hot

Shallow Cultivation.

To do this, however, Mr. Randall suggests that the growing vegetables must be given shallow cultivation frequently enough to maintain a thin soil mulch and to kill weeds and grass. Then, too, the refuse from the spring vegetables must be cleaned out if disease was present or composted if free from disease and the space occupied

by this refuse planted to a succession of vegetables.

Some crops that will withstand the hot weather are snap beans, limà beans, sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes, New Zealand spinach and cucumbers. It is hardly possible to have a good supply of the salad crops or "greens," such as lettuce, as they will not thrive in hot weather; but New Zealand spinach will help to supply this need. Late Cabbage Planting.

Mr. Randall states that it is now time to plant seed for the late crop of cabbage, such as the Succession and All-Season varieties. Plants for a late crop of tomatoes should also be set out, using, preferably, the wilt-resistant varieties.

"Remember," says Mr. Randall, "the consumption of green vegetables every day serves as a protection against sickness by aiding in maintaining the vitality through the hot weather of

Making of Soft-Meated

Fowls Out of Cockerels The making of large, soft-meated fowls out of cockerels that ordinarily would be sold on the market as stags is the real reason for caponizing cockerels. Caponizing also tends slightly to increase the weight of the birds.

When birds are ten to twelve weeks old they are ready for caponizing, although it may be done earlier than this depending upon their weight. They may be caponized as soon as the sex

can be distinguished easily. After birds have been caponized they should be kept separate from the other fowls until the wounds are healed. No roosts should be provided, as the less flying and jumping they do the sooner the wound will heat. The yard into which the capons are put should provide them with shelter, food and water, and they should be kept quiet. They seem to be little inconvenienced by the operation and water and soft feed mixed with sweet skim milk can be given them immediately.

Birds to be caponized should be starved from 24 to 36 hours. Caponizing is not a difficult operation, but in order to secure the best results, an experienced operator should be em-

Silo Supplies Roughage

Needed on Dairy Farms That the average dairy farmer is

bound to be short of roughage this year is the general opinion of men in touch with the situation. To prevent this shortage, Iowa State college suggests that the silo offers one of the best ways of stretching out the hay

'While silage will not entirely take the place of legume hays in the ration of the dairy cow," says John M. Shaw, of the dairy husbandry department, "experimental work has shown that it will save considerable hay and at the same time will reduce the cost of milk and butterfat production.

"There is still time to build a silo and have it ready for filling this fall, and there is probably no more profitable investment which a dairyman can

Disappointed Them

"Ah Beenaway!" saluted Staidhome "Of course, you had a good time back in your old home town visiting among old friends?" "I expected to have, but us soon as they found that I hadn't come to bring the town some big enterprise. like a light company or a new hotel, I didn't have any friends."-Kansas City Star.

The

PROBLEMS OF WARM WEATHER FOR DAIRY

"Just a minute please." The man-

ager of the powder plant stepped to

the curb to hall one of his largest patrons, who was just driving away with a truck load of cans, most of them full of rejected milk. In fact, this patron had been taking the most of his milk tack home with him for a week. He was in an exceedingly ugly frame of mind-as most of us would be under the same conditions. "I am pretty sure that the trouble is with that milking machine of yours." the manager told him. "How long is it since you changed the solution in your crock?" The patron acknowledged that he was using the same sterilizing solution for the rubber tubes of his milking machine as when the manager had last visited the farm a month before. "There is your whole trouble," observed the manager. "Change your solution and keep adding fresh chloride to it and I guess likely you will bring us the kind of milk that we can accept." The man who uses a milking machine, and his name is now legion, has hot weather troubles that his brother who milks by hand knows nothing about. The rubter tubes are ideal breeding places for undesirable bacteria unless the solutions in which they are kept between milkings are carefully watched. A good solution is recommended by the New York experiment station as follows: Mix the contents of a 12ounce can of chloride of lime with a gallon of water in a small crock. Add first enough of the water to make a paste and then the remainder. The clear solution remaining after the mixture has been stirred is the part to be used. Keep covered. One quart of this stock solution is added to a strong brine made by placing 50 pounds of salt in a 20-gallon crock filled with clean water to within six inches of the top. The tubes and teat cups are immersed in this solution between milkings. One pint of the stock solution should be added twice a week and the original level maintained in the large crock by the addition of water and salt as needed. If dirt gets in, the whole solution should be changed immediately. If not, the same solution may be used as long as it remains clean. This brine solution has proved superior to chloride of lime alone and has solved the problem of clean milk from a milking machine for many a farmer.

Production of Quality Cream Important Point

Proper washing and scalding of cream separators after the milk is run through them reduces the bacteria in the cream one-half and the keeping quality of the cream is greatly increased, according to the results of an experiment recently conducted by the dairy department at South Dakota State college.

With cream grading becoming a more common practice, the production of high-grade cream is one of the im-Realizing this fact, the dairy depart fect the care and cleanliness of the makes his residence in Florida.

separator had to do with the production of quality cream.

Two separators were used in the experiment. One was washed and scalded after each separation while the other one was only rinsed. Cream separated 12 hours later in the separator that was only rinsed showed an average bacterial count of 10,800,000 per cubic centimeter. Cream from the same milk separated in the machine thoroughly washed and scalded, showed a bacterial count of only 5,-500,000 and the flavor and keeping quality was far better.

The skim milk in these trials showed even a greater difference in the bacteria present. When the machine was not taken apart and washed for two separations, the bacterial content showed a greater increase.

Silage and Alfalfa Hay

Splendid for Dairy Cow Silage and alfalfa hay form the basis of a splendid ration and cows will do fairly well on these feeds alone. To obtain the best results, however, some grain should be fed. Since there is plenty of oats and barley we would suggest a mixture consisting of equal parts by weight of ground barley and ground oats, and then feed about one pound of this mixture for each three and one-half pounds of milk produced. Soy-bean hay is nearly equal to alfalfa for feeding the dairy cow. It' is practically the same composition. The soy-bean hay is a little coarser. and on account of this the lows may waste a little more of it than they would of the alfalfa hay

Off-Flavors From Turnips

Feeding turnips to cows at the rate of 15 pounds, an hour vefore milking, produces objectionable flavors and odors in the milk a careful investigation recently conducted at the sov- coarse; the cutting from the first ernment experimenta farm found the year's growth is most satisfactory.

above true. It was also round that increasing the allowance to a full feed of 30 pounds greatly increased the intensity of the objectionable odor and flavors. Proper aeration greatly reduced the intensity of strong flavors and odors in the milk

Harvesting Broom Corn

Broom corn is ready to harvest when the seed is in the milk stage. It is customary to "table" the corn first, that is, tend the tops of the adjoining rows over so the heads lie in a horizontal position, crossing each other, just high enough to make cutting easfer. When the beads with a foot or two of the stalk attached are removed' they are piled, then hauled to a stripper or thresher, where the seed is removed. The brush is then cured and baled for sale.

Various Pastures for Feed

To determine the number of head of live stock that can be kept on one acre of various pastures, to learn the length of time that each pasture will afford a good quality of feed, to find the relative gains made by the live stock and to work out a rotation which, will include a pasture that will furnish good feed during the hot summer months, is the fourfold purpose of a forage crop experiment now in progress at South Dakota State college,

Sweet Clover Hay

Sweet clover hay that is well cured and not too coarse and stemmy is equal to alfalfa hay as feed for dairy cows and since it is generally conceded that alfalfa hay is superior to red clover hay for dairy cows sweet clover hay must be considered better than red clover hay. It must be remembered, however, that sweet clover hay must be well cured and not too

Gives Million to Buffalo's Poor



William J. ("Fingy") Conners, Buffato newspaper publisher, has announced that he has established a charity foundation of \$1,000,000. The project will be put in operation within the next few weeks under the superportant points in successful dairying. vision of six trustees from three religious faiths. This hoard will invest the million, which Mr. Conners expects to grow to five times that sum, and the ment undertook to determine what ef- proceeds will be devoted exclusively to Buffalo charities. Mr. Conners now

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Pneumonia From Parrot

Pneumonia which caused the death of an elderly lady, is believed to have been given her by a pet parrot; she had only had the bird a month when it was taken ill and died.

Girls of Glacier Park's Attractive Swiss Chalets



The Swiss "chalets" of Glacier National park are famous throughout the country, and it is indeed difficult for the visitor to realize that he is in America instead of the Alps of Switzerland. To add atmosphere, the pretty girl attendants, some of whom are here seen, are dressed in Swiss costume.

Soils Cause for Clover Failures

Lime Harrowed Into Field Before Seeding Is One Approved Method.

Fertilizing for clover has become one of the farm problems. Lime is one of the first requisites if the soil is acid. A method approved by agricultural experiment stations for the application of lime and which has worked out excellently in actual practice is to harrow it into the plowed field before seeding the clover. The lime can be applied, however, when it is most convenient to plow the fields.

Proper Proportions. For average conditions, about 3,000 pounds of finely ground limestone or a ton of hydrated lime per acre are the proper proportions and sufficient to remedy conditions and speed up the

Owing to the decrease in the supply of barnyard manure on farms, much soil needs both potash and phosphoric acid for the best stand of clover. Phosphoric acid deficiency, experiments have shown, may be the factor which checks the growth of the clover.

Acid phosphate and muriate of potash supply the lack, applied at the rate of 300 to 600 pounds of potash and 100 pounds of muriate to the acre. If mixed fertilizer is applied, one high in phosphoric acid and potash should be used. Clover when well started will procure its nitrogen from the air.

Seed is Blamed. An appreciable percentage of the failure of clover crops is blamed upon the seed when it is the condition of the soil wherein lies the trouble. If limed and given potash and phosphorus fertilizer the clover would do its full duty.

Mammoth red clover is said to be more tolerant of acid and poor soils than the medium variety, but this does not mean that liming to remedy acid conditions is unnecessary.

Another cause for the fallure of clover to survive the winter is too close grazing or cutting. Clover needs at least a four-inch growth for winter protection. If grazed closer than this n good stand may be ruined. An application of manure in the fail is a great help in winter protection.

Intertillage Practical

Plan to Destroy Weeds We can't grow food plants and weeds at the same time. That's been demonstrated many, many times. The weeds must be destroyed and intertillage is the only practical way of destroying them. Since most all land and its habits, he becomes interested is weedy this theory helps us but little. But the question is, is this theory correct for all kinds of soil?

The problem of tillage for sandy or alluvial soils is quite different than for clay or heavy solls. Crops growing on sandy or alluvial soils may get along quite well without tiliage if there are no weeds, but how about the clay soils? Individual farmers have tried this and, as a result, they got no corn or beets, even where there were no weeds. Sandy or alluvial soil and any soil containing abundance of humus will remain mellow without tillage, but clay soil settles down hard and is almost impervious to air and moisture. Where it is kept cultivated this does not happen and better crops are secured.

A man considered an authority on soil problems once said: "Weeds are a good thing, they're a blessing to most farmers, for if there were no weeds, people would not cultivate as much as they should. Cultivating not only kills the weeds but it improves the physical condition of the soil."

Value of Pasture Crop

A good pasture crop that will feed the cows for one-half of the year, without supplement, except, for highproducing cows, is certainly supreme in the realm of economy. It relieves the dairyman of much labor in feeding his cows, right in the cropping season and, in addition, cuts almost in half the acreage of crops that must be raised, harvested and stored for barn feeding during the year by permitting the cows to guther their own feed for six months in the open.

"SWAT THE FLY" TO PREVENT DISEASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Flies are one of the worst enemies

of man. They breed prolifically and prosper in filth. Their conformation is admirably suited for carrying deathdealing organisms from questionable places which they frequent, to the dwelling places, food utensils, and food of man, says the bureau of dairying, United Sates Department of Agriculture. Flies are a nuisance and anyone who fights them is doing humanity a

The female fly is not fastidious about the place in which her offspring are to be born. A manure pile represents the height of her ambition in this respect. and when she has the opportunity she deposits her eggs there in masses. The manure pile reciprocates as an incubator for her young, and in a few days the maggots which hatch from her eggs have developed into full-fledged flies. all ready to start on a campaign of destruction and perhaps death.

> The fly is covered with a hairy growth and its feet resemble hairy. pads. It probably carries as much filth and as many bacteria on its body, for its size, as anything which lives. No wonder then, considering this point alone, that the fly is an enemy of milk. But this is not all, for the fly is a creature of filthy practices. It sucks its food without fear or favor and then regurgitates it at will. A smoothsurfaced milk utensil may be a handy place for this procedure. The fly scatters its excreta pro-

miscuously. Its specks may be found on any place it frequents. They look unsightly, but are even worse than they look, because they ofen contain organisms which are decidedly detrimental to health. Is it any wonder that we are besought and urged to "swat the fly"?

No one is more alive to the danger from flies than the milk inspector. His training and his ambition both call for the destruction of this enemy of clean, safe milk. But sometimes he forgets that not all of the producers are familiar with the characteristics looks an opportunity. He should explain to his dairymen and also to the people who consume the milk why there should be adequate protection from flies. When a full explanation is made to the dairyman about the fly in getting rid of manure piles, trash, and other breeding places, and in trapping and poisoning the files which

Clean Milk Production Brings Back the Money

That season of the year is here when milk is too often returned to the shipper because it is unfit for consumption or has arrived in a sour condition. Flavors and odors in milk result from four causes and it would be well for the milk producer to note these causes and guard against shipping milk which cannot be used, thereby saving a big loss to his business his summer.

These causes are as follows: 1. Internal or physical condition of

2. Flavors and odors absorbed within the body of the cow from highly flavored feeds such as turnips, onions,

3. Odors absorbed into the milk after production.

4. Bacterial development within the

milk while standing. Control of these four factors this summer will mean dollars and cents in the milk producer's pocket. These things are also very important for the cream producer to consider, as highquality butter cannot be made from low-quality cream, and if the buttermaker cannot make superior butter demanding a higher price, he cannot possibly give the producer any more for his product.-H. R. Lascelles, field man, Colorado State Dairy Com-

Describes Development

Dr. E. F. Gaines, cerealist at the Washington Agricultural Experiment station, gave an illustrated talk on his work in cereal breeding before the agronomy seminar of the Kansas State Agricultural college. His studies have

of New Smutless Wheat

been primarily in smut diseases and in resistance of wheat varieties to smut infection. Tests of the degree of resistance to smut infection were conducted on more than 700 varieties of wheat. A few of these were found to be partially resistant. Crosses were made between resistant varieties with a hope of combin-

ing the good qualities of each and smut resistance. The cross, Turkey X Florence, gave promising results. Turkey wheat used in the cross was secured from the Kansas station about 1906. A number of strains from the cross were thoroughly tested for about seven years and the most promising was named Ridit. This variety, now in the ninth generation, shows almost complete immunity to stinking smut.

Sheep Render Valuable

Assistance on Any Farm Sheep require less feed per hundred ounds of gain than do cattle, and give a larger return for grain used. The conditions under which sheep are kept provide ideal conditions for the conservation of a maximum amount of the fertility contained in the excrement. Sheep render valuable assistance in keeping a farm free of noxweeds and in the newer sections aid materially in land clearing by keeping down the second growth. Other advantages of sheep are that the investment in buildings is comparatively small and a minimum amount of labor is required in caring for them.

Dairy Hints

Crossing dairy breeds is like mixing good ink with good water; the value of each is lost.

Baby calves respond with great susceptibility to care especially during the first few days of their lives.

The most profitable method of handling dairy cows by the average farmand habits of the fly. He thus over | er is to market cream and use the skim milk for hringing up calves and

> It is usually a good rule not to feed milk to exceed one-eighth of the calf's weight, at birth, for the first six weeks.

> The four generally recognized leading breeds-Ayrshire, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey-comprise 80 per cent of all registered dairy cattle in the

> After taking the calf from the cow it should be fed its mother's milk at body temperature, (approximately 103 degrees Fahrenheit) at least three times daily and preferably four.

Profitable poultry production requires good housing, proper and sufficient feeding, proper care and man-

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SUMMONS

Idaho, in and for Latah County. James Tobin, Plaintiff,

Hans C. J. Tweedt and all unknown heirs and all unknown devisees of Susan H. Tweedt, deceased, Garage, Kendrick. Good service. and all unknown owners of and all unknown claimants to any right or title to or interest in or lien or claim upon the Southeast Quarter (SE1-4) and the South er, \$12.00. Wm. A. Watts, Kend-Half (S1-2) of the Northwest Quarrick. ter (NW1-4) and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N1-2 SW1-4) of Section One (1), and Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the Sperry's Drifted Snow per bbl. ter (S1-2 NE1-4) and the North Kendrick Rochdale Co.

Half of the Southeast Quarter (N1-2 SE 1-4) of Section Two (2) all in Township Thirty-seven (37)
North, Range Five (5) West of the Garage, Kendrick. Work guarant-Boise Meridian, in Latah County, eed. State of Idaho, containing 562 acres more or less, Defendants. The State of Idaho Sends Greetings

To The Above Named Defendants: Judicial District of the State of Idaho, August 6th. Wm. F. McClelland, in and for the County of Latah, by Southwick, Idaho. 39-2t the above named plaintiff of the nature in general terms as follows:

To quiet title in plaintiff to the following described lands and premises situate in Latah County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE1-4) and the South Half (S1-2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1-4) and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (NI-2 SWI-4) of Section One (1), and Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S1-2 NE1-4) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N1-2 SE1-4) of Section Two (2) all in Township Thirty-seven (37) North, of Range Five (5) West of the Boise Meridian, containing 562 acres

more or less. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint 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 the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Latah County this 25th day of August, A D., 1925.
HARRY A THATCHER Clerk.

By ADRIAN NELSON, Deputy, Frank L. Moore and Latham D. Moore, Residence and P. O. Addres Moscow, Idaho, Attorneys for Plain-

Influence of Heredity

Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter.—Benjamin Franklin.

Local Ads

See Manford Nutt, Juliaetta, for melons, cantaloupes and tomatoes. Field orders filled. 32tf

\$1,000 to loan on good farm mortgage at 6 per cent interest; no red tape or commissions. Inquire Gazette office.

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FOR SALE: Good horses, get your choice from the bunch; also some good cows. Oral Craig, Leland.

For Sale: 16 inch pine wood at \$4.25 per cord. A. Dorendorf, Cresent, Idaho 37-3t.

FOR SALE: Team of horses, weight 2600, Fred W. Siltlow, Cameron.

"Service with a smile" at Red,s Garage, Kendrick.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD

Will sacrifice high grade piano now in storage near here for immediate sale. For full particuiars and where it may be seen, a leress Portland Music Co., 227 6th Street, Portland, Oregon.

Found, at Atwater Lake: Pair of gold rimmed glasses in case on which was stamped name of Lewiston optician. Owner call at 38-1t Gazette office.

FOR SALE: Four acres land, good house, barn and other buildings. Ed Baker, Juliaetta, Idaho.

WANIED: Prunes, butter, eggs, chickens, potates, beans, cabbage, In the District Court of the Second onions, corn, grain and wood. Judicial District of the State of Clarkston Fruit and Produce, 3rd Idaho, in and for Latah County. and, Diagonal St, Clarkston,

Automobile repairing at Red's

FOR SALE: Coles air tight heat-

South Half of the Northeast Quar- \$8.80; Silver Loaf per bbl. \$8.00.

FOR SALE: 2 good milk cows, grade Shorthorns, expected to fresh-You are hereby notified that a en in December. Price \$45 and \$50. complaint has been filed against you I Snorthorn cow, 4 years, for neef, in the District Court of the Second also Poland China pigs farrowed 80 cows was increased by 100 gallons

New Herd Testing Plan

Succeeds in New Jersey Many New Jersey dairy farmers who have heretofore had only their pure including all of the milking herd. This is the result of a plan developed by the college of agriculture during the past year whereby grade as well as pure-bred stock may be given the regular advanced registry test.

A large number of dairymen have reached the belief that the use of purebred sires for herd improvement is valueless unless the productivity of the offspring is measured by proper tests. In this way low producers can be detected and eliminated from the herd.

The advanced registry test is the de- detected in the milk. velopment of 25 years under actual farm conditions and has been accepted accurate.

By including all cows in the tests in- eat heartily. stead of only the pure breds, dairymen have reduced the year's test cost per try, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Poor Diagnosis

as follows: "You are run down, sir You need an ocean voyage. Will you business permit of it?" "Oh, yes, cheerly replied the patient. "I'm second mate of the Anna Maria, just in from Hongkong."

PROTEIN REQUIRED TO PRODUCE MILK

Cows will not drink rank or stale water, and the milk pail will show the results. Care should also be exercised to see that the water supply does not become contaminated by sewage, and Mrs. Aug. Brammer. wastes, and the like, since infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, may be passed on to the milk consumer by cows drinking such contaminated

The butterfat of milk is considered the most valuable component. It is upon the content of this material that cream and, to a large extent, milk are bought and sold. The percentage teacher. of fat in milk varies with the breed of cows and with the individuals of the various breeds. The Babcock test enables us to find this percentage. A cow must obtain an excess of carbohydrates and fat above that required for maintenance in order to make milk. It is questionable whether the percentage of fat in milk can be changed by the animal's feed, but at least the lack of sufficient amount of feed is a limiting factor in the milk and fat production.

The casein and albumen of milk together form its protein content. They are the essentials in making cheese. Proteins are specific in the work they will do. For example, feathers are 87 per cent protein but they wouldn't make milk. It is this fact that teaches us that a cow requires proteins of certain kinds for milk production. These proteins are found in linseed meal, gluten feed, cottonseed meal and alfalfa. The proteins of other feeds can be utilized for maintenance and milk production in the presence of proteins from the above feeds.

Milk sugar is manufactured by the cow from the carbohydrates and the fat obtained in the feed. This component will rarely be a limiting factor in milk production.

The ash content of milk indicates that a large quantity of minerals must be at hand to supply the demand. In | ing. case of insufficiency of minerals in skeleton and show the result in a run-down condition and in falling off in milk. Salt, calcium or lime, and phosphorus are the minerals usually lacking. It is common practice to feed salt while calcium and phosphorus can be supplied by certain feeds such as cottonseed meal, wheat bran, alfalfa, or any legume.

Air Is Most Important

Factor for Farm Stock Air is one of the most important factors influencing the health of farm animals and it is therefore essential gie, spent Sunday at the Kelberg that adequate means of ventilation home near Troy. should be provided for buildings in which animals are kept during the

There are two things which a ventilation system must do, according to Dr. C. D. Rice of the veterinary pathology department, Iowa State college. These are to supply an abundance of fresh air and remove foul air without | Poultry Industry Retarded interfering with the health of the animals through the creation of drafts or excessive cold.

The average cow actually breathes about 1,180 gallons of air per hour, but in order to keep the air fairly fresh, new air must be supplied at the rate of amout 590 gallons per minute. The hog breathes 345 gallons of air per hour and should have a supply of 172 gallons per minute, while the hen breathes about 9 gallons per hour and should have 41/2 gallons supplied

The economical advantages of a proper ventilating system are evident from the results of one experiment in which milk production in a herd of per cow per year on similar rations, merely through the installation of a ventilation system. Farmers seeking information on the construction or installation of systems can get help from county agents, veterinarians, agricultural engineers or their state experiment stations.

Dairy Hints

Cows do not enjoy moldy silage, and it makes horses sick,

Use a good, pure-bred sire. "Breed, don't just propagate."

One minute after garlic is eaten by a cow, the disagreeable flavor and odor of this pungent plant may be

Just as an outline, good cows must by the Dairy Science association and be fed suitable dairy rations-balall breed associations as reliable and anced rations made of a goodly mixture that will encourage the cow to

A herd should number at least 15 animal, figures show at the office of cows before a milking machine is a the superintendent of advanced regis- time-saving investment, says one au-

The only practical way to prevent the appearance of garlic flavor and odor in milk in regions where the His physician's advice was couched weed infests pastures is to keep the cows from eating the pant.

> Milk scales are "feedometers" which every dairyman should have to tell how far his cows go in production on the feed consumed.

CAMERON NEWS

Those who attended the Mission Festival at Gifford, were, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Wegner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Blum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and tamily and Rev. and Mrs. Rein and sons. Rev. Rein preached the sermon in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bleck is visiting at the home of her son, Will, this week.

A son was born Saturday to Mr Mrs. Oldag returned home Sun-

day after visiting with triends at Colfax and Genesee. Mr. Dancy and Mrs. Blum and

daughters, Etta and Laura, motored to Genesee, Tuesday. Cameron school started Monday

with Miss Stella McClelland as Rev. Rein left Tuesday for Colfax, Wash., where he will attend a

conterence of the Lutheran church. Miss Henrietta Blum is helping Mrs. Giese of Fix Ridge cook for threshers.

LINDEN LOCALS

Mr. Zimmerman went to Ell River, Monday, to see his son, Charley, who is in the hospital owing to injuries received while working in the lumber yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen spent Sunday with Mrs. Weyen's sister near Cam-

Mrs. Selma Weich and Raymond Torgerson spent Wednesday evening at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and lleve McPhee were in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Morrison spent Saturday with Mrs. George Garner.

Miss Alice Wagner, who teaches edar ridge school and Miss Lena Vagner, teacher of Gold Hill school, entertained their pupils at a weiner roast on Gold Hill, Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alexander the ration, the cow will draw upon her and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel spent Sunday at the A. Alexander home.

> Mrs. Dora Arnett, Maxine Garner and Ed Fonburg visited at the C. H. Fry home Sunday.

C. E. Fonburg, Addie Alexander and W. M. Sadler are naving the carbite lighting system installed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of St. Maries are visiting Mrs. Perry's parnets, Mr. and Mrs.W. M. Sadler.

Arley Allen and sister, Miss Vir-

Need Uniformity in States' Rules

by Great Difference in Regulations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The poultry-breeding industry of the United States is making a determined effort to bring harmony out of the confusion that now exists because of the differences in the rules and regulations applied to certification and accreditation of flocks in the various states. Under present conditions when a prospective purchaser of hatching eggs, baby chicks, or breeding stock comes across the word "accredited" or "certified" in connection with the advertised flocks, he does not know just what factors were taken into consideration to certify or accredit these flocks, unless he is familiar with the regulations governing such work in each state. The great difference in methods, plans, and rules governing the accreditation and

certification of poultry in the different states is serving to retard the progressive development of the industry and in unfairly shielding some breeders whose flocks are certified under less stringent

rules than others. Difference in Regulations.

At present there are 22 states which have adopted regulations for certification and accreditation of flocks. The difference that exists between the regulations in these states is seen in the case of baby chicks. In one state chicks are sold by grade based on the production of the parents; in another case two grades of chicks are offered, one grade being from accredited flocks that are not tested for bacillary white diarrhea, and the other grade from flocks that have been tested and are found free from the disease. In another state chicks are sold on a basis of four grades according to the grading of the adult birds, and the grading of the adult birds is based on their general qualities. Still another sells certified as well as two other grades of chicks, the certified chick being produced from certified males mated to certified females, while of the other two grades the first are chicks produced from old hens mated to certified cockerels, and the second grade are chicks produced from certified pullets mated to certified cockerels.

Committee Makes a Survey. The general committee appointed to

co-operate with the poultry office of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a survey in which this same degree of difference in state rules and regulations was found to exist in regard to hatching eggs and breeding stock as well as baby chicks. The committee is of the opinion that if the states can get together to discuss these differences much can be done to stabilize the poultry-breeding industry. Also, from the standpoint of interstate commerce in hatching eggs, bacy chicks, and breeding stock, the committee feels | Shop first.

that uniformity in the state rules and regulations concerning the accreditanon-certification work is necessary if poultrymen are to retain this business.

Starting Sweet Clover

With Corn in the Fall Starting sweet clover in corn at time of last cultivation is a good practice provided it can be done. There is rarely a season, however, when sweet clover or any other of the clovers give a good stand when sown in corn at this time. If the season is very favorable, with considerable rainy weather, a stand is sometimes secured. As a rule, not much of this clover is alive the following spring, though sometimes it gets through the winter.

On some land it is much easier to get sweet clover started with corn than on other types of land. A soil may be poor for corn but rich for sweet clover, and on such land it is comparatively easy to get the clover started with corn; but on good corn land that will grow 50 bushels or more of corn, it does not pay to depend on getting sweet clover started in the cornfield.

Politeness Pays

Employers in every line are laying stress upon the importance of politeness in business. They mean courtesy between fellow workers as well as courtesy to customers. We are all human, and courtesy makes life livable. A "grouch" makes everybody in a business organization uncomfortable, and he is a handicap to work and progress.-The Thrift Magazine.

We can handle your ledger sheets as cheaply as you can get them from a mail order print shop. Try the Gazette

DON'T EXPERIMENT

with Radio Sets

The Fada Nuetrodyne

is the latest achievement in the radio world. It is easily operated and exceptionally easy on batteries. This set has revolutionized radio.

New and second Crosleys for sale.

Storage Batteries charged FREE for 1 year with each set sold.

See Us Before Buying

Schupfer Bros.

Kendrick, Idaho

perfect shortening and greaseless frying -

AMAIZO

As pure as the golden corn, from the hearts of which it is pressed.

Amaizo is wholely vegetable!



Closing Out Sale Vacuum Cup Tires

Just a few left and prices are below the present wholesale cost.

Other Bargains

We have many bargains in quality tools. See our display tables.

Kendrick Hardware Company

Furniture

"Try Kendrick First"

Brunswicks

GLEANINGS

Mrs. R. H. Ramey was a Moscow vistior the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Allison of Fernwood, Idaho, made a brief visit, Langdon is Mrs. Knepper's cousin. the first of the week, at the home of her grandfather, R. F. Big-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradshaw and family moved to Lewiston rock which the commissioners of this week where they will send the district contracted for last week. their daughter to normal school.

Montana.

Miss May Seals, who is attending business college at Pullman, of Mr. and Mrs. Joday Long.

Last Saturday night, while returning from the fair at Orofino, Wednesday morning for Wenatchee, Harley Perryman had an automobile fire, which probably abundant crop of apples in the caught from the muffler. The Wenatchee country. back of his Ford bug was quite badly damaged before the fire could be extinguished.

daughter arrived last Friday from Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Pool have rented the Brown bungalow, where they will make a camel, beauty clay would shrivle Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips spent up on the leathery surface of my Sunday with Walter Bateman and their home.

Fernwood, Idaho, visited last saturday at the home of her street surface surfa father, R. F. Bigham.

and two daughters of Tacoma, south of the school, completely fill-Wash., arrived Tuesday to visit ing a six inch pipe for a distance of Ralph Knepper. Mr. Calkins is to preak a number of joints of pipe to remove the obstruction. Mrs. Knepper's brother.

the week for Lewiston where he L. A. Grinolds, in Lewiston Orch-ling to cook for bean threshers. has employment with an under- ards. taking establishment.

have rented apartments in the they will spend the winter. Helpman house and are moving there this week.

Chinaman. Maybe there was still considerable business dealings with some Oriental magic left in the Kendrick merchants and they all ground by the aged Chinaman, respected him for his honesty. but if not, then A. K.'s skill as a Mrs. A. K. Carlson entertained In the box were green peppers, luncheon was served. egg plant and kohlrabi-good ations for the rooms. anybody's fair.

Mrs. J. D. Satterfield of Ever- visitors yesterday. ett. Wash., arrived Thursday of last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker.

and family spent last Sunday in was formerly pastor of the Method-Pullman at the home of Mr. and ist church at Southwick. Mrs. G. G. Oldfield. The Oldfields have a beautiful new bungalow, which they built this summer. They are very nicely situated in Pullman.

Miss Georgia Bell left last Saturday for Moscow where she fell under Spanish rule in 1526. will attend the university.

Mrs. Bernadine Berg and little daughter of Couer d'Alene are visiting at the home of Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. Jennie Plummer.

The contract for crushing rock for the piece for road between Kendrick and Juliaetta, was not let, Wednesday, as only one hid was received. The commissioners are in session at Moscow today and will probably make a definite decision at this meeting.

Although the weather was rather chilly last Saturday evening, a good sized crowd attended the band concert here. This will be the last open air concert until warm weather comes in the spring, but the band is working up some new music with the intention of putting on a concert in the theatre some time in December.

S. D. White of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick, Wednesday.

B. F. Shay is assisting N. E. Walker in the harness shop during the fall rush of business.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. A. W. Gordon, which occurred last week at Hope, Idaho. Mrs. Gordon was a former well known resident of Kendrick. Her husband was associated with the Kendrick State Bank in the early

Dr. C. E. Watts left for his home in Seattle, Tuesday. Dr. Watts nad been with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Jessup, for several days prior to her

John L. Johnson brought some of tne finest prunes to Kendrick this week that have been seen here for a

number of years. They were very large and of exceptionally fine quality. They were grown on a bench of American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langdon drove up from Clarkston, Tuesday, to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper. Mr.

The rock crusher on the Cedar Creek road project is still grinding additional 200 yards of maintenance family of Leland, Sunday.

Frank Boyd made a couple of trips to Lewiston with his truck, this A. Wilmot left Tuesday morn- week, moving the household goods ing on a business trip to Shelby, of Walter Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. from Lewiston where they have Walter Thomas have rented apart- been for the past week. ments in Lewiston.

> peope are attending the U. of I, Bell, Dwight Ingle and Jasper May.

Homer Bell and Arthur Janes left

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Butt of Seattle arrived Thursday evening the Lewiston State Normal. of last week to spend a few days at Mrs. Charles G. Pool and little the home of Mr. and Mrs. A H. in Clarkston visiting relatives, re-Daubenberg. Mr. Butt is Mrs. Daubenberg's uncle.

"Gawd knows, I'm as homely as complexion but I should die of em-family. Mrs. Harris Benscoter of barrussment if my rugged but hon-

Roots from the popular trees along the school house yard, grew bone. Last reports are that ne is Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calkins into the water main in the street getting along nicely. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nearly 20 teet. J. G. Gardner had McCoy, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell Mrs. Martha Laws left Thursday John Hewitt home.

known Indians among the Nez Perce A. K. Carlson is the champ tribe passed away, Wednesday, after town-lot gardner in Kendrick. A lingering illness. Death was due to Brght's disease. He was a "free" lndian and owned a ranch about two miles below Juliaetta. He nad

gardner is proved beyond a at her home last night in complidoubt. He brought a box of vege-tables to the Gazette office this The evening was devoted to bridge week that were perfectly grand after which a uainty two-course flowers turnished very pretty decor-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery and little son, Junior, were Lewiston

Rev. and Mrs. Gamble, who are now located in Juliaetta, were in Kendrick, Ihursday, attending the Sunday School convention held at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper the Methodist church. Rev. Gamble

Aztecs' Ancient Rivals

The Zapotec Indians of southern Mexico were, before their conquest by the Spaniards, a powerfu! nation, not inferior in any way to their more famous rivals, the Aztecs. The Zapotecs

SOUTHWICK NEW3

Marion McClelland and wife of Spokane, who have been visiting his parents the past week, left for thier home, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Wright entertained at Sunday dinner, Eleanor Wright, Rowena and Wanda Russell and Eva McCoy.

Fred Whitinger and family visitaway this week, finishing up on an ed with his brother, Vester and

> Mrs. H. A. Russell arrived home Saturday from Myrtle Point, Ore., where she spent the summer.

> Mrs. John McIver and granddaughter returned home Saturday

A number of Kendrick's young children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. Locke and Elma Moton of spent the week end at the home Vera and Velma Ameling, Gerogia Leland spent Sunday at the Ben McCoy home.

Murray Benjamin of Potlatch was a Sunday visitor at the home of Wm. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheets of Portland are visiting with his sister, Mrs. John Hewitt.

Miss Alta Phillips is attending

Lloyd Hewitt spent the week end turning home Sunday. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Harry Welker, of Clarkston.

While playing at school last week Lloyd Thornton fell and broke his collar bone. He was taken to Kend-rick and Dr. Seeley set the broken

Mrs. Floyd Russell and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Clarence Hewitt spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Blankenship Mrs. Grinolds went to Lewiston, of Bed Rock. Mrs. Blankenship re-Wayne Herres left the first of yesterday afternoon to visit her son, turned home with her and is help-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Stalnaker Mrs. Clara Triplett and her sister, of Ahsanka spent Sunday at the

> Henry Jones of Elk River spent the week end with his parents, re-Jack Severn, one of the best turning home Sunday by way of

A WARNING!

When your eyes ache, sting or feel tired, it is nature's warning they are strained.

Nervousness, headaches, vertigo, indigestion, stomach result of defective eyesight. If you are wise you will

heed that warning and will have a thorough examination of your eyes made, thus preventing serious eyesight trouble later on.

The prescription for your glasses is the result of a careful modern examination. This prescription is filled in the best equipped labratory by specialists. This service is indispensable. The result is first quality lenzes that give perfect satisfaction. Prices within reach of all.

Dr. J. H. Burgess

Over Bon Ton Moscow, Ida.

Sale of Ladies and Misses

Coats, Dresses, Hats

You will find as full and complete line as can be found in a large city store, with this difference, that the prices are much lower.

Sale Lasts Two Days Only

Monday and Tuesday September 28 and 29

A store crowded full of goods for fall awaits your inspection. Come in and see the wonderful array we have selected for the good people of this wonderful country.

Kendrick Store Company

The Quality Store



Crosley Sets

October 1st we will display new models in radio sets, developed by Powell Croslev

Startling---Revolutionary

Crosley is the world's largest builder of radio sets and has built up a tremendous volume by offering the highest quality receiving sets at the lowest prices. More than a million satisfied users is the strongest testimonial of Crosley quality, simplicity, durability and value.

3 Tubes Do the Work of 5 in These New **SUPER-TRIRDYNS**

You have not heard the perfection of radio reception until you have listened to those two new Super-Trirdyne. There is no radiation. Distant stations come in clear and sharp on the loud speaker and can be accurately logged.

Crosley Radios for Every Pocketbook \$9.75 to \$60.00

(Eastern price without accessories)

Better Performance---Bigger Values

Be sure and look these models over after October 1



CARLSON HARDWARE COMPANY

"The Winchester Store"



WINCHESTER STORE

Harvest Ball

Fraternal Temple

Kendrick Friday, Oct. 2

Music by Four Piece Orchestra

Everybody Welcome

Tickets

\$1.00

Given by American Legion