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Kendrick News Latah County 20 Years Ago News Paragraphs Items Taken from Gazette Items of interest Taken From Published in 1905

raised on the Potlatch by Van on the Koster place, near Len-Pelt & Co. of Leland and indi- ville, was quite seriously wouncates what our soil and climate ded Sunday morning when his will do. Its weight at the pre-shotgun was accidently dischargsent writing is 775 pounds and ed, the charge entering his left can carry about 200 more. It is shoulder. only two years and four months Mr. Flomer had gone hunting,

Jersey breed. Its mate, the sow, season for birds, and had gone is a delicate female of 600 to the Jess Oylear place, where pounds, probably will not at her Mr. Oylear was seeding. Flomer best exceed 900 pounds. Great stopped to talk to Oylear and is the Potlatch and greater still had gotten up on the drill and that which is raised therein.

ceived from Palisade, Nebraska, ter talking a while Flomer got of the marriage of Guy M. Lew- down from the drill and in some is and Miss Margaret Wicks at manner his shotgun (a 16-gauge) that place on October 16. We was discharged, the load enterunderstand they will arrive here ing his left shoulder and chest, next week and be at home to just a little under the arm, tear-their fflends after Nov. 20. It is ing a great hole and partially with pleasure we chronicle this item. Mr. Lewis is Kendrick's An operation was performed, goes without comment. A deal in realty was made this

week by John Woody whereby

a lack of residences. We learn county, and returned to Moscow \$8,395. that this week C. E. Wright of Monday for trial. First degree The

Neighboring Papers The Potlatch Hog. It was William Flomer, who resides

old and is of the famous Duroc it being the first day of the open sat down, his feet resting on the Announcement has been re- step at the rear of the drill. Af-

jeweler and possesses many starting about 5 o'clock and friends not only in town but lasting for some three hours. At through the country. His bache- that time there was no way of lorhood was always a heavy telling just what the outcome handicap to his enjoyment of would be and his relatives and life and that his life partner was friends were much concerned chosen from the fair ones of the His condition was uncertain un East proves his thoughts were til Tuesday evening, when he on matrimony bent even ere his was able to take a little nouron matrimony bent even ere his was able to take a little nour-residence in Kendrick. That Mrs. ishment and he found that he Lewis will be cordially welcom- could move his fingers on his placed by I. H. Nash, state land and the members of the Ken-It insures each part of a district and the Spalding-Lapwai sectors ed by the town's social circle left hand, which was encouraging news to all News.

Two men alleged to have rgb-



Here are shown four mountain girls of "Bloody" Breathitt county, Ken tucky, attired in their best bib and tucker. Judging from this, short skirts and bobbed hair aren't yet known in the Kentucky mountain district.

State Land Sale

held November 28.

commissioner. A sale will also be drick league were present to en-

45-acre tracts and one 160-acre tee in charge. After several at least one hold-over member Pollock region and the ten miles he secured the fine farm on bed the Follet Brothers mercan- There is also one 160-acre tract whose birthdays came in Janutract to be sold at \$10 per acre. hours spent in fun the guests after each election. tile store at Genesee last Mon- and a 40-acre tract to go at \$12.50 ary were served with fresh cider Allshouse, paying the latter \$4,- The store at Genesee last Mon- and a 40-acre tract to go at \$10.00 at y note butter the day night, were arrested Satur- per acre. Timber offerings in and doughnuts, then came the boot states and so on Mendrick is hurting herself by day night in Spokane by Sheriff this county to be sold consist February people and so on. Lack of residences. We learn Charles Summerfield of Latah of 12 40-acre tracts, valued at After a rousing song or two the

Palouse, who has purchased a burglary charges have been filed series will be held November 28, unique and jolly entertainment with development of 75,000 horse-tract of W. H. Moore. Durglary charges have been filed series will be held November 28, unique and jolly entertainment with development of 75,000 horse-bad freeze-ups. As most of the GAZETTE INSTALLS LINOTYPE goods was stolen from the store day at Grangeville, 14 40-acre at Genesee, but little of it has tracts and three 20-acre tracts The Gazette has installed seen at a gasoline filling station Idaho county and are appraised which will increase the efficiency linotype machine this week In another column we an- at Genesee the night of the rob- at prices ranging from \$10 to of the mechanical department of nounce the departure of one of hery and they admitted break- \$25 per acre. our citizens to other fields and ing a lock on the gas pump, ac-it brings forc'bly to our minds cording to Sheriff Summerfield. two of timber will be offered at type expert of Spokane, installed one of the most heavy discour- They denied committing the rob- Bonners Ferry, December 2, the the machine and put it in first date of the next sale. This land class working order. Within a Sheriff Summerfield traced the is appraised at from \$10 to \$12.50 very short time all of the small men to Spokane by following up per acre, with timber appraised type used in the paper will be Columbia, our population is con-spending several days in Spokane At Coeur d'Alene, the next chine. set, or rather cast on this matinually shifting, moved by a he located them and immediate, day, both land and timber will power which seems impossible ly returned them to Moscow. be sold. In Benewah county the equipment to the shop means Both of the men have past rec- state has four 40-acre tracts of rather a heavy investment, but and our observation serves to cords. Clark was paroled from the timber valued at \$10 an acre it is characteristic of publishers prove that this phase of western Monroe reformatory since April. There are also eight 40-acre all over the country to endeavor life is not only in Kendrick, and where he was sentenced on a tracts of timber valued at \$4,- to keep the equipment of their the Potlatch, but is prevalent in burglary charge from South 883.75. Kootenai county offer- plants up to the demands of the all sections. They say it is not Bend, Wash., in 1923. Ralph ings include six tracts varying times. The investment may be thus in the east, and some times Bicker is alleged to be a deserter from 37 to 50 acres in size, and met by the ability to handle an a longing comes over us to visit from the United States army at nine 40- acre tracts, all appraised increased volume of business. at \$10 an acre. With these sales Ed Long is finishing the excavation for the basement of his five room bungalow, which will be completed by early spring. **Candees** Entertain The bungalow will be modern in every way, with a furnace and

Highway District To Build More to Hold Election State Highway

Commissioners to be Elected 10 Miles Unfinished From All Over State **Boise to Harvard**

In compliance with a law Proposals for the construction passed by the last legislature of 0 7.68 miles of standard state Monday of December in 1925 Pollock. commissioners from subdistricts and 2 shall be elected for a term of four years and from No. 3 for a term of two years. Thereafter an election shall be held every two years, the terms of the commissioners being for four years.

The voters of the entire district vote for all the commissioner candidates, but each commissioner must be a resident of the subdistrict from which he is chosen. This prevents any one section of a highway district from getting control of the board because of its larger population, which very also. a voice in handling highway afjoy the games, contests and fairs and also makes the board a will then only leave the con-In Latah county there are five stunts prepared by the commit- perpetual body by providing for struction of two bridges in the

Big Water Power Project

party was over. The committee recently announced plans for a ried on all winter as it \$10,000,000 water power project river and not subject to snow or power at Lake Chelan. Officials construction will be through of the railroad say the plan will heavy rock, much station ,work result in early irrigation of 80,- will be necessary and this can 000 acres of generally unpro- be carried on during the fall and ductive land and eventually will winter. mean electrification of the Great cade mountains and for more

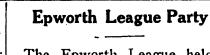
Idaho, elections will be held on highway in the Salmon river the first Monday in December in eanyon in the Lucile and Pollock. all the highway districts of the postoffice sections are to be restate. The law provides that at ceived and opened at Boise Nov. their meeting next preceeding 28, it was announced yesterday, such election, the board of high-at the office of the district enway commissioners shall divide gineer in Lewiston, says the Triinto three subdivisions as nearly bune. The completion of this equal in population, area and road will leave only about 10 mileage as is practicable, to be miles of uncompleted or unknown as highway commission-istandardized road between Harer subdistricts Nos. 1, 2, and 3. vard, north of Potlach, and At the election on the first Boise. This stretch is south of The 7.68 miles being let at

this time are in two sectors, one immediately south of Lucille and the other across the Salmon river from the famous McCullough grade, the latter being four miles in length and eliminating three bad grades starting from the Pollock postoffice.

This work in the Salmon river canyon was promised by the state highway department early in the year, but the department. was not able to collect enough money from gas taxes until the present time to assure the completion of other projects and this

way, the Grangeville-Cottonwood will have been completed. This in the Salmon river canyon to finish next year. It is likely that the two bridges will be let this winter.

Work on the 7.68 miles in the The Great Northern railway Lucille-Pollock links can be car-



The state land department The Epworth League held a will offer for sale a quantity of most enjoyable party in the state timber and also land in league hall last Friday night.

Latah county on December 4, The league of Juliaetta, a num-

40-acre tract of W. H. Moore, against E. M. Clark and Ralph when 40 acres of timber land in afforded the young people. wished to reside in town this Bicker, the men taken at Spok- Blaine county will be sold to the winter for the benefit of his chil-dren, but there were no vacant Approximately \$100 worth of price is \$51 an acre. On the same for the store day at Grangeville, 14 40-acre

this condition of affairs will last. (Ed. Note: It has evidently been recovered. The men were will be sold. These are all in

In another column we anno matter what our walk in life, are continually confronting.

Like the Sand dunes of the their automobile tracks. After at \$8.50. a spot where the subscription list Vancouver barracks. does not make a revolution The men were seen at Genesee there will be considerable money every year or two; where a by the owner of the gasoline added to the state land funds. lodge of 50 members will not pump station about 11 o'clock fluctuate from 50 to 5 and back last Monday night. He served to 50 in the course of a quarter them with gasoline and did not of a decade, where a band of notice the broken lock until af-Christian workers will continu- ter they had gone. They were in ally augment their ranks instead a Dodge car and the owner ob- W. Candee in Moscow was the of seeing the new recruits barely tained the license number before scene of a very pleasant Sunday fill the places of those who have they got too far away. A simi- dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Canmoved elsewhere; where the lar car was seen in the rear of dee formerly lived in Kendrick merchant who by hard work and the Follett store about 11 o'clock and had as their guests Messrs. fair treatment has built up a it was also reported.-Star Mir- and Mesdames. A. R. Shumaker Fonburg place. Mr. Fonburg in good trade is not forced to re-iror. vise his mailing list every three, months and go through the labor of getting acquainted with the settled anew. Faces which were new arrivals; we say we would once familiar have faded and like to visit such a spot and new acquaintances are in their

revel in the lazy inertia which place. such a condition must needs. The law of progress and create. But we believe such is growth is in its way a juggernot to be in this country for naut, and as the years roll by many a year, instead we must, we can trace advancement in if we succeed, lead this "stren- every turn of the hour glass. uous life" in a sense even be- Let us not be born down therevond what our paragon of a fore by the constant change but President implied and even as realizing it is a part of the great we turn round, sing the old song plan, a necessary factor in pio-"Le Roi est Mort, vive le Roi- neer life and one which has its

The past is dead, hail the pre-advantages, meet and overcome sent.

During the past seven years which unconquered, brings suc- day, November 24. This is the practically been depopulated and chaos, and pleasure out of work, ways draws a good crowd.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. F. and G. G. Oldfield and son, Max, turn bought the Betts place. of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Both farms are located in the McConnell and daughter, Jane, Southwick community. The deal of Tekoa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph was made through G. F. Walker. Knepper and daughter, Hester, It is the second big land deal and son, John, of Kendrick. Mrs. which he has put through re-Candee served one of her excel. cently. lent four-course dinners after which the afternoon was spent in talking over old times in Kendrick.

SHOOTING MATCH AT LELAND

it with the spirit of the west shooting match at Leland, Tues-

REAL ESTATE DEAL

other conveniences.

Doc Betts last week closed a deal for the purchase of the Jim

CATHOLIC MISSION SERVICES

Rev. Wilfred G. Hurley, C. S. P., is conducting services at the Catholic church here. The services started vesterday and will

than 400 miles eastward. The railway, through its subsidiary, the Chelan Electric company, has let a contract with the tion work which will be started upon the approval of the project 4th. by the government. The work will take several years to complete.

Leland Missionary Society

The Leland Missionary Society met Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ed. Fleshman for their monthly business and social meeting, Mrs. Clifford Powell assistng the hostess. The following officers were elected for the ensudahl was reelected treasurer.

and the dinner Friday night, No- days. vember 20, at the hall.

LEGION DANCE

Canyon Post No. 66, Amerivited to attend.

November 4, a daughter.

At a colored revival a brother

Bids on three lines of concrete Northern's lines over the Cas- pavement in the Coeur d'Alene region are also invited, according to a notice from the state highway department. This road is to be built between the city of Coeur d'Alene and Benners Washington Water Power com- bay on Coeur d'Alene lake. The pany of Spokane for construc- proposals on this contract will be opened at Coeur d'Alene Dec.

This will make the second paving contract on the Yellowstone trail to be let this year, a blacktop contract having been completed last month between the towns of Wallace and Kellogg.

LONG'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

The big clearance sale, which ing year: Mrs. Harrison Daugh- is an annual event at the store erty, president; Mrs. L. Yenni, of B. B. Long & Sons, started vice-pres.; Mrs. Howard Smith, yesterday morning. Advertising corresponding secretary; Mrs. has been out for several days an-Clifford Powell, recording secre- nouncing the sale. It is being tary; and Mrs. Denzel Kuyken- put on under the direction of Marvin Long, who has had con-It was decided to hold the an-siderable experience in this nual suction sale of fancy work work. The sale will last for 15

Indian Population Gains

There are 11,695 Indians livcan Legion, will stage another ing in the state of Washington, one of its popular dances at the according to statements issued Fraternal Temple, tonight (Fri- recently by the interior departday). Everyone is cordially in ment. Washington ranks ninth among the states. The total num-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ber of Indians in the United Bechtol of Moscow, Wednesday, States is estimated at 349,595, a gain of 18,976 during the last 12

was arguing with the exhorter. The closing out sale of the "What I cain't justerfy," said he, Kendrick Furniture Co. proved "is how I kin git my shirt over a drawing card to the people of Oral Craig and D. O. McKay continue until Sunday morning, my wings when I flits to glory." this community. The stock was will stage a big Thanksgiving The general public is invited to "Don't let dat worry you-dats reduced to almost nothing. Mr. attend these meetings. Next easy enuf-what you got to Pettet is leaving this week for Kendrick and the Potlatch have cess out of failure-Order out of annual event at Leland and al. week there will be services at worry about is how to git yo Rochester, Minn., where he will the Southwick Catholic church. hat ovah your horns." undego a serious operation.

years.



cent it will more than pay you to borrow the money, and during this sale the savings are still greater. In some instances you can even save 50 per cent. Be here with the crowds and save.-

The Home of Good Things to Eat And Wear

gray mare, providing Lizzie happens to be frozen up. You'll not regret it, for the savings will be worth coming miles and miles. When you see the low prices, we will see smiles and smiles.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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Ralph B. Knepper

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With better roads the community spirit of Kendrick will it is a lucky man whose wife reach out and take in practically thinks as much of him as he the entire Potlatch country, all thinks of himself. of which is rightful Kendrick territory. The time is not far distant when all Potlatchers will look upon Kendrick as their a woman who cuts a pie in eight home town.

Out here in the west there are still found great ranches. A rancher was asked where he lived. In Desert county, was the reply. Where's that? In the northeast corner of grandma's pasture, he said.

Sometimes it happens that the man who, in social life, would feel badly for having committed a social blunder against his busi- Rein home Monday. ness friends feels little or no Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer compunction in turning down the and son Harold took dinner at same man in a business deal even, the Brunseich home Sunday. home merchant the first chance and family and Carl Kruger were Surely if we observe the Home to bid for your purchases. A callers Sunday evening at the Products Week for six days and safe rule is, if the home merchant Blum home. bettering the price of the foreign

-Grangeville Press.

Work is necessary to retain in- nobody gwine." terest in life.

A wise old bird has said that

You can't take much stock in

A "go-getter" these days is an auto driver out of gas' and two Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meet. miles from a filling station.

CAMERON NEWS.

(Too late for last week.) Mrs. Brunseick was a visitor at Moscow, Tuesday, returning the ame day.

Misses Hannah and Bertha Hartung were visiting at the who realize the necessity of sup-

trader. Remember this: If you School marm who was teach- get.

in his home town, after a while boys who had said "I ain't churches possible. State manuyou won't have any home town. gwine thare." "That is no way facturers make these and the to talk," said the teacher. "Lis- state university and other insti-ten: 'I am not going there.' tutions possible. Let's make it Statistics show that in the not going there.' 'He is possible for them to build pay-not going there.' 'We are not go- rolls, build taxable wealth and United States men who retire ing there.' 'You are not going in so doing build Idaho. Subscription price.......\$1.50 from active business, especially there.' 'They are not going The Idaho Products or Know

farmers, do not live an average there.' Do you get the idea Your Idaho Week has been most of two years after ceasing work. James." "Yes, Ma'am. They ain't successful in all sections of the

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

KENDRICK Movember 15, 1925

10 a. m. Sunday School 6:30 p. m. Leader, Homer Bell Leader, Nona McAllister 7:30 p. m. 🕐 Evangelistic sermon Good Music

AMERICAN RIDGE

Sunday School 10 a.m. 11 a.m. **Preaching Services** -C. D. Bell, Pastor

Build Up the Home Town

Surely loyal home boosters porting schools and other com-

state. Commercial clubs, women's clubs, men's clubs, and the general public, consumers, retailers and manufacturers have united to make the week really amount to something in popularizing Idaho grown and manufactured products. Exhibits, demonstrations, displays of all kinds Epworth League and special inducements have featured the week along with pieces. This type seldom marries. Intermediate League in auditorium home products banquets, addresses, mass meetings and renewed resolution to patronize the home merchant instead of the mail order houses. A number of communities are continuing through this week and have arranged a variety of methods to attract the attention of the consumer to the necessity of buying at home. Permanent Home Industries committees have been formed in many cities to keep up the work the year around. Newspapers have been most

munity institutions will not for- helpful in this campaign of home get at once the importance of buying and their good efforts will building up the home town and ever be found boosting for the where no odds exist. Give the Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wagner the state's taxable wealth. betterment and the building of the home community. If merhasn't got it he will order it for A farewell party was given for we have contributed little to our done last week in their own you. Give him something to Mr. and Mrs. Red Fry, Sunday neighborhood and to ourselves, town there is still time to help forget for the rest of the year, chants did not get their printing work for, and he will take pride evening as they are moving on Our own selfish interests, if you the editor who works for them look at it that way, demand our trading at home. Let's not For-Eorget!—Norman B. Adkison. Forget !-- Norman B. Adkison,

trede in the other fellow's home ing school down in the Ozarks The local business men make Sec. Mgr. Idaho Home Industries town, and the other fellow trades undertook to correct one of the schools, clubs, libraries and Association.



Keeping Pace

Business progress requires gook banking service -it cannot get along without it. We are prepared to offer complete banking service to individuals and concerns to enable them to keep pace with present business developments

We invite you to consult us about your business and finaucial problems.

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K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres. A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier E. H. Emery, Asst. Cashier





We have taken over the business formerly known as Red's Garage and will conduct a strictly modern garage, with expert workman, and any work done by us will be absolutely guaranteed.

We are well equipped to handle any

intil ready for use. Soil, like a horse, works best when

For guiding the plow in these modern

It's nearly always true that where big fields of alfalfa are found the

fluence with the weather needs to use legumes freely for his crop's sake:

The colt should have alfalfa, clover, owpea, or other legume hay in addi

Head lettuce should not be washed

vell groomed and fed.

times brain is more important than brawn.

farmers are prosperous.

A farmer who hasn't a lot of in-

ration. However, a balanced dry mash

should be used at the same time to encourage egg production. Melon leaves and vines are rather tough and not usually eaten by the hens when they have access to other green feed. A clover pasture or the succulent leaves of swiss chard will be much better. Cull radishes and the leaves will be picked over by the hens. They like the roots but do not relish the tough leaves. Other grasses and green feed are better poultry feed. Much depends on the quality of the poultry range. Hens in small yards will seem to like certain tough leaves that they will never touch if more tender and succu-

lent green feed is available. Hints on Care of Eggs Provide plenty of clean nests or the laying hens. Gather eggs twice a day.

cowpeas they should be consumed in amounts not exceeding 15 pounds if fed within an hour before milking. Both feeds may be conusumed after milking with but little unfavorable effect.

Profitable to Hog Off

Green Corn if Done Early

That green corn can be marketed profitably through lard or bacon hogs has repeatedly been shown by experiments at the North Dakota Agricultural college the past few years.

This method of fattening pigs has met with much opposition principally because the method of procedure in most cases has been wrong. A few Close Resemblance

Mrs. O'Brien (to caller)-Faith. Norah, yez risimble yure mother that much Oi'd know yez wor her daughter if Oi'd never seen ayther av yez .--

Lodge stationery attractively | tion to prairie hay and other roughage tf the first winter. printed at the Gazette office.

Thrifty people are begin-

ning to learn that shoes will

give much longer service if

they," are promptly repaired

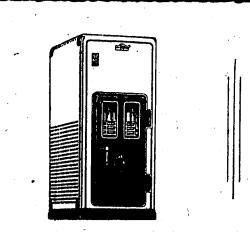
N. E. WALKER

Boot and Shoe Garage

when they become worn.

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right.



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in your own home. We will be glad to install a Vecto for a week's trial in your own home. Could anything be more fair? Just call 562.

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in both coal and wood types at a price that will save you money.

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"Trv Kendrick First"

Keep the eggs in a cool, fairly dry place.

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

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Market eggs frequently, at least once a week and preferably twice.

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them. Grade your eggs for uniform-

ty in size, shape and color. Know the shipping require-

ments of express or railroad companies when you use their services.

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

Remember quality is essential for best prices.

If you are selling through a satisfactory agency with which you have established a reputation for high quality, he very sure that you have secured a better outlet before you make a change.

If you sell-to local dealers, insist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or quality basis.--Farmers' Bulletin 1378, United States Department of Agriculture.

Poultry Notes

Dispose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

Do not sell early hatched pullets; they will mean winter eggs.

Hens and pullets should be put into a coop and if they do not lay ship them to the produce dealer.

Small, weak heas with long slim heads generally lack vigor and are usually short-time layers.

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by condiments. Spices often lead to trouble.

W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poultry diseases at the Kansas Agricultural college, recominends culling of weak. the blg advantages of dry-mash feedinferior birds, strict sanitation and protection from undue exposure as fed. Aside from lessening the amount the most promising means of con- of labor, there is the additional adtrolling the epizootic among fowls.

years ago some eastern states argued against this system of feeding on the grounds that it produced hog cholera, It is now a well established fact that this is not true. The trouble as it existed at that time was due to nigs becoming sick by turning in on green corn without their being hardened in to its feeding gradually. In some cases cholera developed but was not due to the green corn. It got a foothold because the nigs were sick as a result of improper management.

Some breeders argue that it does not produce heavy gains. This is because green corn must be hogged off early and as a rule pigs do not weigh over 100 pounds at that time. It is a difficult problem, as most breeders know, to fatten 100-pound pigs. To successfully hog off green corn, pigs must be farrowed early in March so that they weigh 155 to 175 pounds when turned in on the corn since it is a fattening feed as is matured corn.

Where fint varieties of corn have been used at the North Dakota Agricultural college, heavier gains have been realized by hogging off soft rather than to wait until it is matured. It seems that matured filnt is hard to chew and the hogs do not consume sufficient to make heavy gains.

Layers Do Better With

Well Furnished House "For the comfort of the flock and the convenience of the caretaker the poultry house should be completely furnished," says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist of Minnesota university. "Dropping boards and removable roosts are essential to health," he says. "One nest, easy of access, should be provided for every four hens. Hoppers. for mash and minerals, manger and troughs for green feeds and moist mash are needed.

"Water tables or shelves, with sanitary pans or pails for water and crocks for milk should be provided. A broody coop and a dust box are needed at certain seasons of the year. Burlap curtains before the roost chamber may be required in some sections of the state. "Proper furnishings for the poultry house will save on the labor bill which, in instances, is about as large as the feed bill."

Wet or Dry Mash

The merits of wetting all or a portion of the feed for chicks, as compared with feeding all of it dry, is a question upon which all poultrymen do not agree. The practice of the majority of poultrymen points to the increased use of dry feed. One of ing is the fact that it may be hoppervantage of avoiding mobbing.

repair work you may need done, from overhauling your engine to changing a tire. Give us a trial.

Main Street Garage

Glover & Schulze, Proprietors



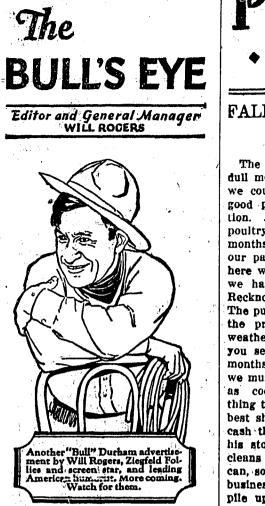
Would A Thief Get Your Valuables?

Keeping valuable paper, heirloom pieces of jewelery and other priceless possessions about the home where they are in constant danger of thieves, is such folly when you can, at so little cost, rent a safe deposit box, ample in size, to keep them in safety. It you have never been into our safety vault, take the time tomorrow to inspect it. Then you can see for yourselt what a big measure of safety you may secure at a minimum cost.

THE FARMERS BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE



I see where some of the Foreign Nations say they are going to FUND their debt to America, and all the Papers are all excited about it. But the BULL'S EYE is a Paper that never misleads our readers (either one of them). FUNDING a debt means about the same thing as having a fellow that has owed you for years, come to you and say "I am going to make arrangements to take up that loan I owe you just as soon as I can collect it from some fellows who owe me." So don't by any means get FUNDING mixed up with PAYING. The two have nothing in common. These Nations are just stalling until another War comes along and the first thing you know our debt will be four Wars behind. We have enough saved up to fight again, but they are using it now to enforce Prohibition.

Oh, yes, "BULL" DURHAM. I like to forgot to mention that. Well, that is what the Foreign Nations are paying us in. "BULL" DURHAM without the DURHAM.



OF FARM FLOCKS The past few months have been our dull months with chickens. About all we could do was to raise a flock of good pullets for winter egg production. Any man who has tried raising poultry knows that the last few months have called for extra effort on our part. But the time will soon be here when we are going to reap what we have been sowing, writes J. W. Recknor, Jr., in the Farm and Ranch. The pullets will shell out the eggs and the price will soar higher as, cold weather comes on. Our dull months, you see, have been our hard-working months. But to reap what is due us we must not lay down on the job now as cool weather approaches. The thing to do is to get everything in the best shape possible to clean up some cash this winter. The merchant puts his store in the best shape possible, cleans up and improves as much as he can, so as to be prepared for the fall business. Here is where his profits pile up. During the dull season he gets by, perhaps, but he counts on the business this fall for extra profits. Clean up the old store. That is, cull out the nonproducers from the flock. Get rid of the drones. Keep

nothing on the yards except moneymakers. Turn all the shoddy goods to the market man, and hit the fall and winter months with a flock of healthy, vigorous bread-winners that bring in the dough. If you have a large flock and you are afraid to do the culling, then get the assistance of some one who has had some experience. It pays to cull. You get the same number of eggs on less feed and house room. The nonlayers eat up your profits and crowd the producers. Get rid of them.

If you are not feeding the birds as you should, get them on a good ration at once, as the pullets must be in condition to lay. If you have bred-to-lay chickens and you have done your part in keeping the pullets growing all summer and you continue to give them the right kind of attention, you need not fear but what you will be rewarded this fall and winter with a heavy egg production. Feeding right has much to do with a laying hen. She can't lay unless her food contains all the elements that go to make up an egg, and in the right proportions at that. An egg ration will have to be fed through the winter. It might pay to look into your feeding methods. Sometimes, by doing this, a mistake can be detected before it is too late.

Handling of Pullets in

gives them the necessary strength and

endurance. To have them fat, large

quantities of hard grain must be fed.

Three-fourths of the food they con-

sume should be hard grain. It is not

as important during the latter part of

their development that they have as

much mash as when ready to lay. If

milk is fed, very little mash is neces-

sary. They should have pienty of

When the first eggs are found on

the range, at least one-third or one-

half of the birds best developed should

be placed in their winter quarters. If

the birds are allowed to remain very

long on the range after starting to

lay, the change to winter houses is

sure to check them and may cause a

fall molt. When the remaining birds

show maturity, they should be put in

Urged by a Poultryman

Practically every rule has its excep-

tion. "Early molting birds are poor

layers," say experienced poultrymen.

This is true in the main; but there are

N. E. Chapman, poultryman with

the agricultural extension service, Uni-

versity of Minnesota, points out that

many farm flocks went into a prema-

ture moit early in June because of

lack of feed, hot poultry houses at

night, and depredations of mites. Higg

production by these flocks fell off rap-

Idly; but as sufficient food is supplied

and poultry houses properly ventilated

and the mites exterminated, the flocks

"When culling such flocks, each hen

should be carefully studied for evi-

dence that the molt is about to sub-

side," says Mr. Chapman. "The best

hens will come back and they ought

to have their chance. The poorest

ones will, of course, continue to molt

Balanced Dry Mash

containing 2 per cent ground lime-

stone in addition to the hopper of

oyster shells will usually prevent the

production of soft-shelled eggs. A

failure of the egg-making organs to

function properly might cause soft-

shelled eggs. Such hens have to be

located by the trap nest or by obser-

vation in small flocks. Then they can

be marketed and replaced with vigor-

ous pullets which will probably be

free from such trouble.

The use of a balanced dry mash

and should be discarded."

are gradually increasing production.

green food at all times.

winter quarters also.

exceptions.

Caution in Culling Is

Cleaning Machines Remove Most Weeds Table Shows High Degree

of Purity Found.

The Vermont experiment station points out in a recent bulletin that a farmer might as well expect all-wool garments when he buys a cheap suit as high-class seed when he pays a cheap price.

The certificates of seedsmen as to purity and germination are not exact, for that is an impossibility, but tests show that they usually come very close to the percentage stated, sometimes a decimal under and often a decimal above the guaranty, but they are substantially correct and many states have laws to penalize any misstatements. The weed problem is ever pres ent and some weed seeds, particularly in the fine seeds, cannot be entirely cleaned from the stock. If farmers knew weed seeds as well as they did grain seeds, they would take a look at cheap grade seeds and pass them by. A reading glass would tell the tale readily if the farmer knew the weed seeds

The cleaning processes of the big seed houses take out the largest percentage of weed seed and leave the seed comparatively clean, remarkably so compared with its original condition.

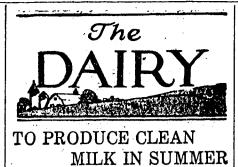
The following table shows to what a high degree of purity modern seed cleaning methods and machinery have achieved, as proved by a statement complied after examination of samples from all over the country by the Vermont experiment station: Purity

Seed Guara	nty Found
Alfalfa	85 99.99
Barley	11 99.43
Alsike clover	3 99.5
Red clover	5 99.72
Corn	99.69
Millet	54 100
Oats	5 99,98

Trimming Bull's Feet to

Prevent Various Evils Bulls kept in close quarters with little exercise frequently develop long hoofs. This condition is not only unsightly but may become painful, so much so that the bull cannot stand or walk squarely. Then, too, it brings on various other foot troubles, such as foul foot and rot. The hoofs should be trimmed, or they will break off or disfigure the animal's feet. With young animals, this trimming often can be done with a long-handled chisel, while the animal is standing on a hard dirt or plank floor. The sole and the cleft between the claws cannot be gotten at in this way, however, and oftentimes these parts cause the most trouble. In that event it may be necessary to throw and the the animal.

"A pair of pincers, like those used in shoeing horses, comes in handy in lipping off the toe of the boof, or



During summer months, many dairymen lose considerable money because of milk souring so that it cannot be

sold as sweet milk but must be made into butter or used in other ways. "Milk is nature's most perfect food," says John A, Arey, dairy extension specialist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, "and every person connected with its handling should be clean in his methods. There are few living germs or organisms in milk when it is freshly drawn from healthy cows and the secret of producing clean milk is to keep all dirt and bacteria from getting into it while handling and then to cool the milk immediately."

Mr. Arey states that expensive equipment is not necessary to produce clean milk. The stable should be clean and well lighted. Since most of the dirt comes from the body of the cow, she should be kept clean. So should the hands of the milkers. All containers used in handling the fluid should be of metal and the corners filled with solder so that no crevice is left for milk to lodge and sour. These containers should be first rinsed, then scrubbed with a good washing powder, after which another washing in boiling water should be given.

The milk should be cooled immediately after milking, states Mr. Arey. Inexpensive cooling apparatus may be rigged up by using the spring or well water to which ice has been added. Those dairymen who ship their milk to a wholesale market should use a felt jacket to keep the milk cool while in transit. If the jacket cannot be had. a good burlap bag soaked in water will fill the need.

"If such simple precautions as these are observed," says Mr. Arey, "there is no reason why clean milk, free from bacteria may not be produced and sold."

Get Best Returns From

Cows in Summer Season "Milk cows," says John Arey, extension dairy specialist for the North Carolina State college, "suffer from heat just about as much as people and they need shade during the hot part of the day. If the dairy is located near the city where there is not much natural shade, the cows ought to be stabled during the heat of the day." Mr. Arey states also that to get the best returns from the cows during this season, files should be kept from them. This means that the barn should be acreened and a fly repellant used "The first step, though, in getting rid of files is to clean up about the place. All stables and manure pits need to be cleaned at least once each week and, if practical, it is best to haul the manure from the barn directly to the field. Litter and garbage should also be hauled away. Sometimes when it is impossible to get rid of the flies, poisons, traps and sprays could well be used to combat them.



are due to 1.200 years of cultivation. If you want to buy a cow, a team, mules — or anything try a Want Ad in the Gazette.

Orange Has Changed

The orange, it is stated on good au-

thority, was originally a small fruit, of the shape of a pear and the size of a cherry. Its present size and shape



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M.L. WAGNER

Til Rogers

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



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Autumn Requires Skill

can be sawed off with a fine-tooth saw? A shoeing knife can be used to trim No one thing requires more skill out the sole and dead hoof, and then a than the correct handling of a flock rasp to smooth down the surface. The of pullets so that a maximum yield of dewclaws, which often grow to great length, should also be trimmed off faireggs may be obtained all winter. First of all, the birds must be fat, as this ly close.--Farmers' Bulletin 1412.



Name your farm and adopt a trade mark for your goods.

Destruction of volunteer wheat means less injury from Hessian fly.

Heavy feeding and no exercise on Sunday is equally bad for horses and uaen. 🚔 an th' All 🖕 Aleman All All Ale

The farmer with several sources of income is the one who is reaping the, largest profits. setter e di di di

A poultry house is a good investment if it protects the flock. In order to lay, the hens must be comfortable.

Sharp knives at all times belo greatly to make flue sliage and much time is saved by having an emery wheel attachment with the rig.

Most farmers think late siternoon is the best time to cut alfalfa. The they is apt to look better for it, and more of the leaves will stay on.

To keep mice and rats from chewng harness, place a little sait on the nall ties close by the harness as they chew the leather to get sait.

Trench Silo Bulletin Is

Ready for Circulation That it has been amply demonstrated that corn, sunflowers, and some legume crops can be preserved as successfully in trench silos as in pit or upright silos is a finding of the authors of Special Bulletin No. 100, "Treach Minnesota," just issued by the agricultural extension service of the Minnesota university. Farmers who have used such silos to meet emergencies are said to be well pleased with results.

The trench silo is inexpensive, easy to fill, frost, fire, and wind proof, can be packed by horse power, needs no roof and no elevating of cut sliage. These are advantages. Of course there are disadvantages such as unsightliness, short life, danger from poor drainage, and extra expense in feeding if the silo is some distance from barns or live stock.

Copies of the new bulletin can be had by addressing the Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

High prices for hay and feedstuffs reduce the profits from dairying and the wise dairyman, Mr. Arey states, will plant some quick-growing crops to provide additional feed. Those who have slios are urged to fill them full this summer because by feeding extra amounts of sllage the amount of hay needed may be reduced.

Extra Feed for Cows

Dry cows ar beifers bred to calve in the fail are often left on pasture too late and they calve in poor condition. Hany of the best dairytien feel that extra feed given a cow for a month or six weeks before entving will do as much or more: good then the same food given after calving. "A cow should have considerable stored up food reserve in her body it she is roing to be able to stand up under heavy milk production.

Dairy Facts

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"Handsome is that handsome does' is a good motto for the duity farm and laying yard.

Long warts on cow's tests may be removed by twisting or tying a alik thread tightly about the base of the growth. The warts will eventually alough off.

High-producing cows need grain even if the pasture is luxuriant, because a cow producing 50 to 60 pounds of milk a day cannot possibly consume enough feed in the form of succulent pasture to produce such quantities.

Feed the yearing helfers two to three pounds of grain per day to keep them growing.

Those farmers selling whole milk can profitably feed three to four pounds of beet pulp per cow per day, wet with four times its weight in water several hours before feeding.

Cleandiness is the one big asset in milk and cream production. The barn, cow, and all utensils used in handling milk and cream should be clean if the best cream is to be produced.

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parison. There are so many different makes of radio sets, and as each company makes particular claims for their own set the public cannot, without a home demonstration, determine which is the best.

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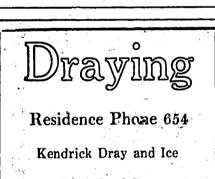
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Church Symbols

side the pope in certain ceremonials. ful bidder must furnish bond. The eye-like parts of peacock feathers were set in the fans to symbolize the "eyes" of the church.

dition to the Town of Moscow, ldahu. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said com-

you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of the

District Court of the Second Judi-

in and for Latah County, this 15th

By Adrian Nelson, Deputy. Frank L. Moore and Latham D

Moore, Residence Moscow, Idaho Attorneys for Plaintiff.

TIME APPOINTED FOR

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Adrian Nelson,

Probate Judge.

A. K. CARLSON

CALL FOR BIDS

the same.

1925.

Harry A. Thatcher, Clerk

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day of October, A. D., 1925.

Beans For Poultry Feed

Ground cull field beans were used, successfully in a poultry house formerly known as the Berplaint within 20 days of the service feeding experiment for the first riman residence, to his lot and will of this summons, if served within said Judicial District, and within fortime in recent work conducted by ty days if served elsewhere. And you Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, poultry are further notified that unless you husbandman of the University of so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified, the Idaho experiment station. plaintiff will take judgment against

Figures show that over a period of 11 months, use of bean mash and sour skimmilk ration cial District of the State of Idaho, gave a larger percentage of eggs weighing 24 to 28 ounces a dozen than any feeding experiment conducted by the university in the last five years. At the same time this bean mash and sour skimmilk ration produced the greatest gain home Tuesday. in weight per pullet.

"Ground cull eld bean meal can be used profitably to form IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COUNTY OF LATAH, STATE OF IDAHO 20 per cent of a dry mah for laying hens if the use of the bean meal does not increase the tolal NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF cost of the mash," Professor Parkhurst states in his conclusions. "In the present experiment, cost of the bean meal was payday he gave his bride \$20 out In the matter of the estate of John estimated at \$2.50 per hundred of his \$25 salary and kept only

hate Court, made on the 27th day profit was made. Indications are day he reversed the process. of October 1925, notice is hereby that in sections of Idaho where given that Monday the 16th day of field beans are grown extensively November 1925 at 10 o'clock A. M. ground cull beans can be bought you think I can manage for a of said day at the court room of for about 60 cents a hundred, said Court, at the Court House in thus greatly increasing the posthe County of Latah, has been ap-pointed as the time and place for mash in poultry feeding " self last week. It's your turn mash in poultry feeding." proving the Will of said John J.

Twenty-five single comb white now."-Ex. Slind, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mary Slind, for the leghorn pullets were used in the experiment. During the eleven issuance to her of Letters Testamonths in which the hens were mentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest given a 12 hou rday by artificial light, an average of 186 eggs per Dated this 27th day of October, pullet was produced. The average, profit per hen over feed cost was \$2,55. Besides the bean meal the 44-3t mash used included equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal and ground oats. Four ounces of

salt and one pound of charcoal The Trustees of Joint School per hundred pounds of mash District No. 24 will receive were aded. The scratch feed was sealed bids up to and including wheat. The birds were also given November 28, 1925, for the fur- an unlimited amount of sour nishing of 60 cords (Cord 42 skimmilk, fresh lawn clippings J. G. Gardner, Constable. inch by 4 feet by 8 feet) of 42 and oyster shell and granite inch green seasoned fir and tam- grits.

arack or yellow pine to be de-"This bean meal mash should "Flabelli" is a term applied to the livered and piled in school yard prove very profitable as poultry huge ostrich feather fans carried be by September 1, 1926. Success- feed in those sections of Idaho where eld beans are grown extensively," Professor Parkhurst Clerk. concludes.

the Claud Kime home.

Frank Wilmot has moved the use same for a woodshed and cellar.

spent a couple of days last week at

A surprise party was given at the home of Ben Davis, Saturday night, in honor of their son, Homer it being the occasion of his birthday. About 34 guests were present. A good time was reported.

Roy Southwick went to Lewiston Monday on business.

Roy Robertson, Eddie Craddick, Darl Wright and John Stalnaker went to Moscow, Monday returning

Wm. Jones enjoyed a visit from his mother and brotiler, of Meringo Wash. They came in last Friday and returned home Tuesday.

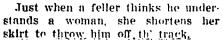
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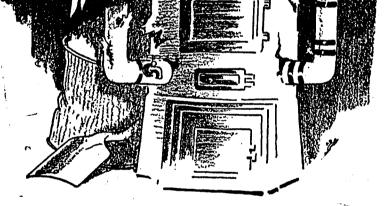
Voung Brown got married. On pounds. At this price a good \$5 for himself. The second pay-"Why, Robert," she said in injured tones," "how on earth do

> whole week on a paltry \$5?' "Hanged if I know," he anself last week. It's your turn









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GLEANINGS

W. M. Duthie of Clarkston visited at the Newton home for a short time last Friday.

Miss Flossie Bradshaw, who is attending the Lewiston Normal, spent the week end visiting ley.

A. Wilmot and son Billy will

Melvin Eatman of Texas in Lewiston last Friday.

busy recently installing a big transformer on the American boquets of huge chrysanthemums ridge line. The farm homes of in yellow and white. lowed by others in the American and Bill Mielke and Herbert Wolf. ridge community in the near future.

cow the first of the week to serve on the jury during the pre- wishing the popular pair a long sent term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis had as dinner guests last Friday evening, Messrs. and Mesdames August O. Wegner, Fred W. Rev. John W. Hoyt of Walla Silflow, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Walla will give an illustrated lec-Rein, all of Cameron.

ed Tuesday morning from business trip to Moscow.

Mrs. Paul Lind and little son dially invited. of Lenore spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Lind's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby.

Melvin Eatman has rented one of the Collins houses in the west end of town and moved there this week. He will make his home here for the time being.

the 8th of December. The con- They planned the entire program, held will be announced later. the guests departed. The band has been working up some new music and has been

Endearing Young Charms". Miss Hannah Hartung and Clara Marquette of Lewiston were the maids of the bride. Walter and August Hartung, brothers of the bride, were the attendants to the groom,

Miss Hannah Hartung wore a gown of apricot flat crepe with a at the home of Miss Minnie Ri- front tunic of ecru lace and a large rose of apricot shades, on the shoulder. Miss Marquette wore a leave this week for California gown of a deeper shade of apricot to spend the winter. Mr. nnd in the same material and made on Mrs. E. T. Long will occupy the similar lines. The bride's gown Wilmot residence for the winter. was of moonglow satin made with flare set in panels and trimmed in ridge was transacting business roses of self material and ostrich. Her long tulle veil was held in Herman Schupfer has been place with a wreath of myrtle and

Frank Benscoter, Walter Big- After the ceremony, which was ham and Ira Havens are being held at high noon, an elaborate wired for lights and power, wedding feast was served to 82 which will be furnished by the guests. The tables were waited example of these progressive upon by the Misses Stella McClelfarmers will probably be fol- land, Ruth Boemeke, Josie Wilkens After a trip to Spokane and the coast the young couple will make E. H. Dammarell went to Mos- their home on the McCall farm. The entire community joins in

and happy wedded life.

Illustrated Lecture

ture on "Marcus Whitman and the Archie May of Leland return- Early Oregon Country", at 7:30 next Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian church. Everyone is cor-

Entertain Billy Wilmot

A gay company of boys and girls invited Billy Wilmot to the home of Alice Bell Thursday evening of last week to tell him how they would miss him while he was gone At a recent meeting of the to California. The girls giving the Kendrick band it was voted to party were Edna and Jaunita Stan-give an indoor concert to the ton Alice Ball and Eleanore Hergeneral public some time about ton. Alice Bell and Eleanore Hercert will be free to everyone. entertainment, eats etc. All had a The place in which it will be good time until ten o'clock when



holding regular rehearsals this fall.

The O. C. Aiken family have Montana, arrived last week to take spend the winter in town.

The Ladies' Guild of Bear ridge will hold an all-day meet at the the home of Mrs. N. E. Ware, Nov. 18, for the purpose of quilting.

illness.

Geo. Holbrook returned yesterday from Montana where he has spent the past two months buying cattle and shipping to the Chicago market. Mr. Holbrook reports cold weather in Montana, the temperature dropping as low as 15 below. He will buy stock in this section during the winter.

During Mr. Wilmot's absence in California this winter, Herman light plant, with Miss Dorothy Stanton as book-keeper.

A Pretty Wedding

One of the prettiest fall weddings was solemnized at Cameron at the Carl Hartung home, Nov. 11 when Miss Bertha Hartung and Walter McCall were united in maredral candles, banked on either side teachers. with Myrtle and chrysanthemums.

The house was elaborately decorated iu yellow and white, the color | holiday. scheme, which was also carried out in the gowns and flowers of the bridesmaids. Seven little friends and relatives of the bride formed an isle of white streamers. The marriage by her father, was met and also "Believe Me, If All Those on .- Ames Abe.

Lange in Casnier A. P. Anderson of Great Falls.

rented the Frank Ellis cottage the position of cashier of the Farmin the west part of town and will rrs Bank, left vacant by the resignation of Chas. G. Pool. Mr. Anderson is a man of eight years executive experience in various lines of business. He has a wife and two children who will join him here later.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool have been O. E. MacPherson has been con- here but a few months, but they fined to his home this week by have made many warm friends in this community. They will probably locate in Illinois where Mr. Pool has a bank position.

School Notes

The high school assembly met on Tuesday afternoon to elect a yell leader and an assistant. Those nominated were: Harley Eichner. Donald Miller, Donald Brocke, Jer-Schupfer will have charge of the ry Ingle and Minnie Blum. Donald Brocke received the most votes and Minnie Blum will be his assistant. Many new and enthusiastic yells have been given. A very interesting program is being planned for the game to be held in the gymnasium with Deary on Nov. 21.

Every noon after the roll has been taken one of the high school teachers reads from the Bible sevriage. The ceremony was perform- enteen verses of scripture. The ed by Rev. E. A. Rein of Cameron, law was adopted by all schools beneath a bower of evergreens and in this state. The verses read are a huge wedding bell and before an not to be asked about or discussed improvised alter of burning cath- in any way by the students and

> Armistice day was observed Wednesday by the whole school taking a

HOME ONLY A STATION

Times are sure changin'. Home Children used to be the place where folks bridal party passed down this isle ate meals, spent their evenings Adults and through an arch to the alter, and raised a famly. Now days where the bride, who was given in home is the passenger station for the famly automobiles and the place where a man goes on Sunby the groom. Mrs. E. A. Rein day morning so's he can hear the played Lohengren's wedding march sermon with his house slippers is the largest medical library in the



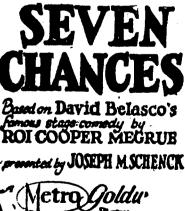
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In the fastest, funniest, most furiously flippant screen play ever made. He had to get married in 24 hours. And Cupid did the rest.

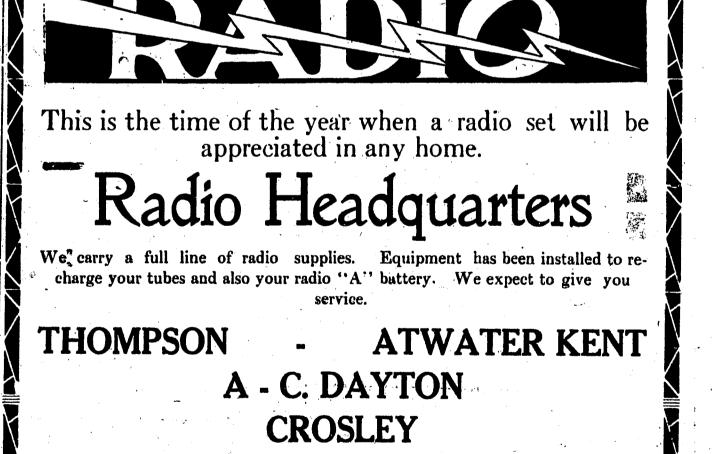
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