

NEWS NOTES FROM THE KENDRICK SCHOOLS

What The Students Are Doing This Week.

The third graders were entertained by the fourth grade, Friday evening. They played outdoor and indoor games. At five o'clock refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served by Jean Ramey, Rosebud Brown and Thomas Blevins.

The fourth grade is taking language tests given by Miss Peterson. Some seem to enjoy it, but others do not.

The third grade is learning the multiplication table of eight.

Lyle Sparber and Geneva Kite were visitors of Alberta Sparber and Jaunita Kite, one day last week.

The fourth graders are very sorry to lose Rosebud Brown from school.

In their study of adjectives, last week, the sixth grade language class tried painting some word pictures. Many of the descriptions showed very careful selection of adjectives.

The junior assembly program, Friday was: Bible reading Margaret Brocke; Charade, juniors; Piano solo Hester Knepper; Song by three junior girls; Reading, Harold Parks; Junior song.

This program was very interesting and all of the talent was taken from the junior class.

The English IV class had another debate, Thursday. The subject was: "Resolved, That free trade is more beneficial to the U. S. than protective tariff." Those on the affirmative were Gerald Ingle and Dorothy Holt. Raleigh Smith and Margaret McDowell were on the negative.

The girls and boys are organizing their baseball teams. Both are planning on a good team.

The English IV class has been giving reports on the lives of various and famous American writers. These reports have been very good.

The girl's basket ball party, Friday was very interesting. Everyone had a good time. Miss LaPine was hostess and Mr. Lynch was a guest. Refreshments consisted of tomato rarebit, cake and coffee.

The high school play practice is progressing nicely.

Camp Fire Meeting

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. Ed Long, Monday. It was a business meeting, and plans were made for a hike, next Saturday. The girls will practice their play on this trip. Nettie Mae McDowell, Rowena Ramey and Elizabeth Carlson were on a committee for refreshments. Lillian Long and Bessie Blevins were appointed to see about chaperones. After the business meeting a short social was held and the girls were served with grape-juice by their hostess.

Ladies Will Be Invited

Jody Long, chairman of the commercial club, stated this week that the ladies will be invited to meet with the club at its next regular meeting, which will be April 12. A banquet will be served after which will be the regular business meeting followed by a social hour. The ladies will be expected to take part in the business meeting and express their views of anything that pertains to the welfare of this community.

"Bear Kats" Hike

Rev. Taber took the "Bear Kats" on a hike last Saturday eleven boys being on hand for the outing. They went to their camp up Bear Creek and cooked their own dinner over a campfire, carrying their canteens and other equipment with them. One of the boys was left behind because he was a little late. One of the requisites of a Bear Kat is to be punctual. The boys have some big times on these hikes and are becoming enthusiastic over the organization.

Producing More Butterfat

Approximately 80 per cent of the butterfat sold for manufacturing purposes in Idaho is used for making butter, according to figures released here. Fifteen per cent is used for cheese, 4.5 per cent for condensed milk, and 1 per cent for ice cream.

A total of 23,633,341 pounds of butterfat was sold for manufacturing purposes last year, a gain of 17.7 per cent over the 1925 figures.

Progress made by the dairy industry in recent years is reflected in figures compiled by the state department of agriculture for 1919 and 1926. Since 1919 butter production has increased almost five times. A total of 20,238,000 pounds of butter was produced last year; the total in 1919 was 4,514,000 pounds. Cheese production has been almost quadrupled, the 1926 figure being 8,103,000 pounds as compared to the 1919 total of 2,582,000 pounds.

Baseball Prospects Good

Manager Bolon stated this week that prospects were very favorable at this time for a fast ball team in Kendrick. In addition to the old regulars there are a number of new men who will strengthen the lineup. The ball fans are anxious for some "baseball weather" so that spring practice may be started.

Those who have already signified their intention of donning a ball suit are: Gus Blum, Gabe Forest, Bill Sparber, Joe Coulick, Bill McCall, Harley Perryman, Frank Boyd, Ernest Davis, Harry Flaig, Roy Sparber, Herman Wilson, Roy Ramey, Clyde Daugherty and a number of the high school boys who will try for a place on the team.

Manager Bolon will go to the baseball meeting at Lewiston today where the question of organizing the Valley League will be discussed.

Linden Items

Mr. Jones recently moved to the Jim Garner place.

Miss Virginia Allen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon on American ridge last week.

Mrs. Emma Longfellow returned home Saturday from several days visit at the Whisler home where she helped care for their new son.

Wm. Sadler spent Sunday with his family returning to his work at Troy the first of the week.

T. P. Fisher came down from Moscow the first of the week and will remain on the ridge for a while.

C. E. Harris is improving his place with some new hog wire fences.

Raymond Butler was assisting his uncle J. H. Hunt with his work during his son Raymond's illness.

Mrs. D. McPhee and son, Cleve, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter, Alfreda, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner.

Gus Farrington returned Saturday from Lewiston, where he has been taking treatments.

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Jim Farrington spent the day Friday with Mrs. Gus Farrington.

I. E. Foster of Kendrick was an overnight guest of C. E. Fongburg, Tuesday evening.

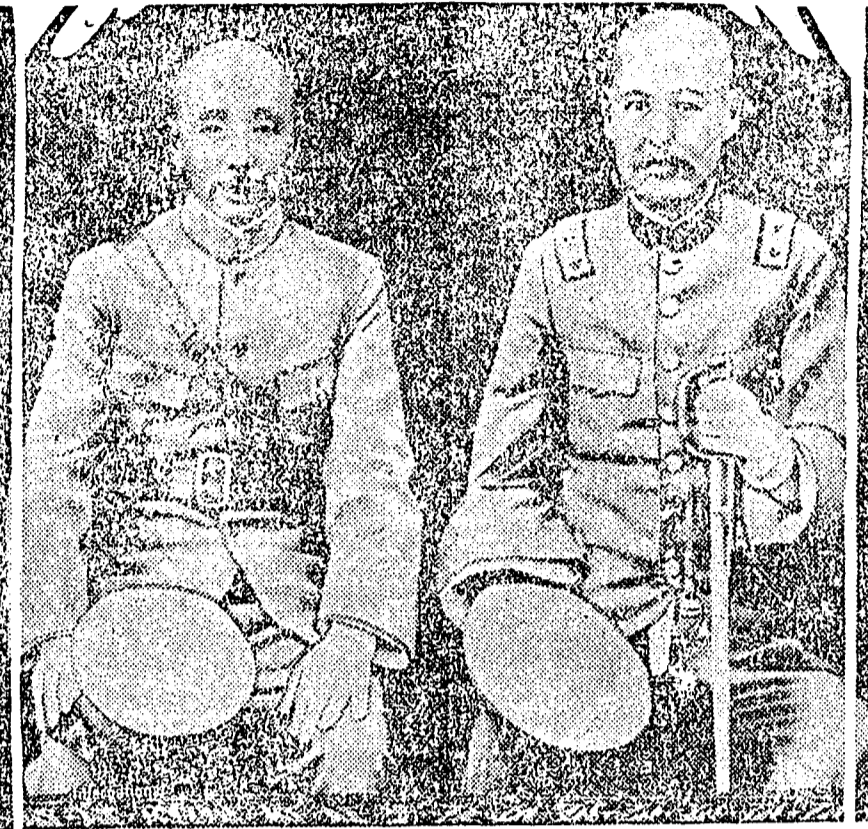
Ray Kennedy of Park spent Saturday night with Ben Smith.

Mrs. A. Alexander spent last Thursday with Mrs. L. Alexander, while the men folks were repairing the 6-0 telephone line.

Returns From California

A. Wilmot returned the first of the week from a trip to California. Arthur Dunkle of Kellogg accompanied him on the trip. They saw the auto races there last week and Mr. Wilmot says that one car made 124 and seven-tenths miles per hour. As soon as weather conditions are favorable he expects to start construction work on his power line from Troy to Deary.

Are These Generals Friends or Foes?



Here, left to right, are Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, and Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who became "sworn brothers" when they met in Peking last June and planned to fight the Cantonese. Now, current news dispatches say Wu is trying to prevent the passage of Chang's armies southward through Honan province.

Will Hold a Farmers' Institute

Prominent Speakers From the University Will Take Part in Program Here March 25

At a recent meeting of the commercial club it was decided to hold a farmers institute here in the near future. In accordance with this action the publicity committee got in touch with County Agent Taylor, who arrived here Tuesday to make arrangements. A splendid program, covering a number of interesting farm problems, has been prepared and will be given here Saturday, March 26. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend.

The farm institute idea is a new one in this territory but for the past year or more it has created a great deal of interest in other parts of the state. Big crowds have attended and the meetings have been pronounced most beneficial in every way. Farm problems are brought up and discussed and much valuable information received.

The local committee feels that this locality is fortunate to secure talent from the extension department of the university, of such unquestioned ability. Their talks will be worth while—entertaining as well as instructive.

The committee in charge has made arrangements for both a morning and afternoon session. In the morning the time will be devoted to poultry, the meeting

to be in charge of R. T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department of the University of Idaho. This session will be for both men and ladies. The afternoon meeting will be divided into two sections, one for the men and the other for the ladies. Miss Marion Hepworth, home demonstration leader, will have charge of the ladies meeting.

Following is the program and the time for each division during the day:

Joint Meeting

10:30 A. M., R. T. Parkhurst, Head of the Poultry Dept. U. of I. Subject: "Production Problems of the Farm Flock."

Men's Meeting

1:30 P. M., C. C. Vincent, Head of the Horticulture Dept., U. of I. Subject: "Production of Certified Seed Potatoes."

3:00 P. M., J. M. Reader, Assistant Plant Pathologist, U. of I. Subject: "Potato and Bean Diseases."

Women's Meeting

1:30 P. M., Miss Marion Hepworth, Home Demonstration Leader for Idaho. Subject: "Purpose of the Home Demonstration Program."

3:00 P. M., Miss Hepworth. Subject: "Importance of Wise Food Selection."

Bailey's Garden Beautiful Place

Of the many beautiful homes for which Lewiston Orchards is becoming noted, none attracts more attention of the passer-by than Do-Drop-In, the garden home of R. G. Bailey, flower grower, chicken fancier and Lewiston printer, says the Genesee News. Mr. Bailey is one of the original settlers on the Lewiston Orchards project when it was in the making, more than 18 years ago.

About six years ago Mr. Bailey built at his present location a handsome bungalow and began the systematic beautification of the grounds. Buying in local and foreign markets, wherever flowers or shrubs of unusual merit could be obtained, Mr. Bailey has succeeded in producing a bewildering profusion of color which holds the attention of passers-by from the time the snow leaves the ground in the spring until hard freezing in late fall. Frequently he has many flowers in bloom even so late as Christmas.

Bought Potlatch Land

Herman Meyer closed a deal last Saturday for the purchase of 80 acres of good Potlatch land, from Fred Silflow. The eighty joins Mr. Meyers' land.

Potatoes Bring Over \$30,000,000

More than thirty million dollars has been brought into Idaho from outside sources by the potato crops of the last two seasons, according to E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist. Of the 16,000,000 bushels of spuds grown last season considerably more than three-fourths will be sold outside the state, Mr. Bennett estimates. He points out the interesting fact that although New York state grows more than twice as many potatoes as Idaho does the New Yorker sends his money out of the state for this product.

The long distances separating Idaho from big markets, usually considered a disadvantage, has turned out to be a blessing, he says. Because of the distance the Idaho potato can, under normal conditions, compete in eastern markets only because of its superior quality. Consequently the Gem State grower has learned or is learning to take advantage of his unexcelled natural conditions for producing a superior article and is supplementing these assets with the best known cultural practices.

There are many people who are looking for potatoes of superior quality and who are willing to pay the extra freight as well as a profit to the grower to get them. On this basis the continuance of the present enviable reputation of the Idaho potato and the prosperity of the grower are assured.

Large Eggs — Larger Chicks

Existence of a definite relationship between the weight of eggs set and the weight of chicks hatched was found in experiments conducted at the Idaho agricultural experiment station during 1925 and 1926. The results showed decidedly that the large eggs hatched out larger chicks than small eggs; the influence of the weight of eggs on the weight of chicks of both sexes was still apparent when the chicks were eight weeks old. The study is being carried further in an effort to determine whether the same size eggs from hens and pullets gave the same size chicks at hatching and at the end of eight weeks.

County Agent Taylor Visits

L. B. Taylor of Moscow, agricultural agent for Latah county, was in Kendrick, Tuesday, consulting with Kendrick business men relative to the farmers institute to be held here March 26. Mr. Taylor stated that he was making up a carload order of pyratol for the farmers who have stump land to clear. All orders should be sent to him immediately. The car will be unloaded at Troy and shipment will be made as soon as orders sufficient to fill the car have been received.

W. F. Behrens Selling Out

Wm. F. Behrens, who has been farming on a large scale near Leland, is advertising a public sale of his farming equipment, to take place Friday, March 25. He has made farming pay but expects to devote most of his time in the future to selling farm tractors as he has the Cletrac agency for several counties.

Village Election Next Month

The regular village election will be held the last Tuesday in April, which falls on the 25th. At this time four trustees will be elected, Mr. Dammarell being the only hold-over member as he was elected two years ago for the four-year term. Mr. Newton was also holding a four year term but is leaving town. Ed. Deobald and Tom Long were elected four years ago for a four-year term, while M. O. Raby was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Registration books will be opened at the office of the village clerk on April 1.

W. A. Perryman was transacting business at the county seat the first of the week.

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Clipped From Papers Published in Latah County.

Demand Produce Market

A problem which faces every country town, and which must be solved if a town is to endure, is that of providing a market for all kinds of farm produce. The handling of small lots of produce such as a few sacks of potatoes, a dozen boxes of apples, surplus vegetables, a dressed pig or two, a coop of chickens, and so on at any time they may be offered, is one of the best ways of getting and keeping the farmer's business that can be mentioned.

The farmer has a surplus of something, and he wants to sell it. He naturally takes it to the town where he does his trading. If he can't sell or trade it, he goes where he can, and there does his buying. When the roads are good distance is not much of an object these days.

If the business houses in a small town can form connections with city dealers whereby they can turn off what the farmers have to trade in the way of surplus products this question will be solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. The deal may not net a very large profit for the merchant who handles the stuff for the farmer yet if he does no more than break even he holds the farmers business which of itself is a pretty big recompense.

—Deary Press.

Better Watch Your Load

While the highways are in fair condition, it is evident that the highway authorities intend to keep them that way—and rightly they should. The 5000-pound limit loads, including vehicle, is being enforced to the letter, only last week two trucks belonging to the Lewiston-Spokane truck lines were fined \$50 each for two separate offenses, one load being 2,200 pounds overweight and the other 1,200 pounds overweight.

Under the law the district engineer has the right to close the highways and keep them closed so long as necessity requires for the protection of the highways, so when starting out with your truck, see to it that your load and vehicle, combined, weighs no more than 5,000 or you will undoubtedly have the privilege of paying for the overload.

—Genesee News.

Fishing Season Changed

Moscow fishermen may cast their lines in Latah county streams after April 1 of this year, under terms of recent state legislation, but must cease on the last day of May, not to be resumed until after October 1 next fall, Moscow sportsmen have been informed.

Effort to keep streams of the county, especially in the Elk River district, well stocked with trout has been successful during the past two years, although stringent measures have been taken keeping the streams closed during this time. Recent seasons depleted the supply in many waters of the eastern part of the county, with those streams near Elk River said to be the best of the area.

Moscow sportsmen, remarking on the early opening of the season, found the "joker" in the fact that the roads into the region are not passable normally until late in the spring, and that snows remain in the region surrounding Elk River perhaps longer than any other district of the county. Fishing, however, is only fair in later fall months, so sportsmen are now formulating plans for some early sport.

—Star-Mirror.

This is a hot one: Man driving horse, another man stops him, says: "Si, your horse interferes badly, doesn't she?" "Yes," said Si, "but she doesn't interfere with anyone but herself, Git up." —Exchange.

Or Give In? Wrestling makes a man stronger, but should a man wrestle with his conscience?

But Results Are the Same The legal term used in England for cornering the market is "engrossing the market."

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JULIAETTA COMMUNITY NEWS

Baseball Boys Organize

The town baseball team was organized at their meeting last week. J. A. Heacox was elected manager for the season. Fred Albright will pitch for the team again this year and a good lineup can be expected.

The boys are giving an old-fashioned dance Friday night for the benefit of the team. Some of the town ladies are furnishing the lunch.

Surprise Party Given

Last Saturday evening a number of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. C. Noble at his home. The evening was spent in old-fashioned dancing to the music of a violin accompanied by the piano. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Everyone reported having had an exceptionally good time.

Attend Lewiston Services

The Methodist Young People's Sunday school class went in a truck to hear Mr. Anderson, the great evangelist, who is preaching in the tabernacle there. The special music given that night was wonderful. The sermon which was delivered to a crowd of about 1500 people was very interesting and powerful, the young people stated. They enjoyed the service as well as the trip going to Lewiston and returning home after church.

Senior Class Play

The senior class play entitled "Between the Acts" will be given at the Baptist church tonight. It is a three act comedy full of clever lines. A packed house is expected to greet this performance. In addition to the play, good music has been provided. The seniors have put in some hard work on rehearsals and have their parts well in hand. A good attendance will show your appreciation of their efforts.

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Edgar Carlson was visiting in Lewiston last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Griffith of Lewiston was visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Behrens. Mrs. Susan Groseclose and Mrs. Crutchfield were Cherry Lane visitors last week.

Mrs. E. A. Porter, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neilson, who have been visiting at the Ed Taylor home, left Friday to visit Mr. Neilson's parents in Garfield.

Jack Lays of Arrow was a Juliaetta visitor Friday.

J. M. McVicker of Fix ridge was a Lewiston visitor Friday.

H. S. Irwin transacted business in Kendrick, Saturday.

Miss Cecille Harris of Lewiston visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris.

R. Johnson and Miss Griffith visited with Miss Griffith's sister, Mrs. A. W. Behrens, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Baird of Moscow spent the week end at the O. Dumbauld home.

Mrs. Jessie Callison of Kendrick was a Sunday visitor at the Eben Adams home.

Mr. Fowler was a Kendrick visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Eben Adams motored to Lewiston, Saturday.

John L. Woody of American ridge transacted business in Moscow, Monday.

Mrs. Alice Smooths of Rexford, Missouri, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bishop.

J. A. Heacox motored to Moscow, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stinsen are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dumbauld motored to Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Dygert is visiting this week with her son, Frank, on Fix ridge.

Mrs. A. Perryman and daughter, Thelma, visited one day this week at the M. A. Perryman home.

Mrs. Frank Howell, who has been visiting friends and relatives here went to Moscow to visit her mother, Mrs. Glenn.

Mrs. Mary Nutt was a visitor in Kendrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Kendrick were Juliaetta visitors, Monday.

The Methodist Sunday school

council held its monthly meeting Sunday. Plans were made for the Easter program.

Jack Heacox is putting in a line of patent medicine and cosmetics until further arrangements can be made for a drug store.

Quite a number of the Juliaetta people are planting their early gardens this week.

Wm. Cox of American ridge left this week for Dayton, Ore.

C. Hoisington of Potlatch ridge made a business trip to Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Smith is employed at the Albert Slead home on Fix ridge this week.

Grover Bowen was a business visitor at Arrow one day this week.

Mrs. Wm. Fieds was a Lewiston visitor last Wednesday.

Miss Corrine Snyder went to Kendrick Sunday.

Juliaetta School Notes

The high school English classes just received their "Everyday Manners" books. They will have at least one lesson a week from them.

The attendance average for the entire school for the last six weeks was 97 per cent.

The seventh and eighth grades are having an automobile contest in their spelling classes. Each time they get one hundred per cent in their spelling, they move their car up a short distance to represent a mile.

There was only one absence in the intermediate room last week.

The new Silent Readers have created a new interest in reading. Every day each pupil tries to improve his score. It has done much to abolish lip movement in studying.

The pupils of the fifth grade geography class have almost completed their booklets. They have to make only one more map, which is of the Western States. In these booklets the pupils draw maps putting in the states, capitol, rivers and mountains. Then the map is colored. Having done this, the pupils put on the directions and the different industries of the group of state drawn.

The fifth grade is making a study of the skin and its care. From construction paper they have cut the different parts of the skin for the first page in their booklets. Then with colored crayons they have drawn in the hair and its roots, sweat glands, touch bulbs and the oil glands. To illustrate the care of the skin pictures of bath rooms with a boy or girl washing his or her hands are taken from magazines to paste on the second and third pages of their booklets. They will also have pictures to illustrate the four different kinds of baths and why they are important.

The sixth grade reading class is studying "daffodils." They have made a lake in the sand table with a margin of daffodils around it and fluttering their heads in sprightly dance. In studying the poem the pupils have looked up the life of the author and have studied several other selections of his poetry, so as to become acquainted with them. They have also memorized the poem.

The primary room is trying to improve their manners by a "Good Manners" chart. Each time any pupil in the room does some act of kindness or politeness he gets his name put on the chart.

Interesting little booklets are being made in the smaller grades on nature study. The contents of these booklets consist of the character of the month of March.

An exchange remarks that one reason why the young folks gad around so much at night is because they don't like to stay home alone.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. E. A. Rein, Pastor
Cameron, Idaho

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Church Council first Monday in the month.
Ladies Aid first Wednesday in the month.

Come and worship with us.

The Youthful Mind

Colfax Conwell writes: "On Sunday afternoon in a discussion by our family of Isaac and his sons, our little daughter contributed the remark that Esau swapped his birthright for a dish of potash."—The Outlook.

Clothes Expenditure

According to an inquiry made by the United States Department of Labor, the average American housewife has a total yearly expenditure for clothes of \$63.55. The annual total for the average husband is \$71.38.

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a most effective remedy. It has a specific action on the passages and lungs. It renews strength and provides resisting power against disease. It is made from pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and is always fresh and palatable.

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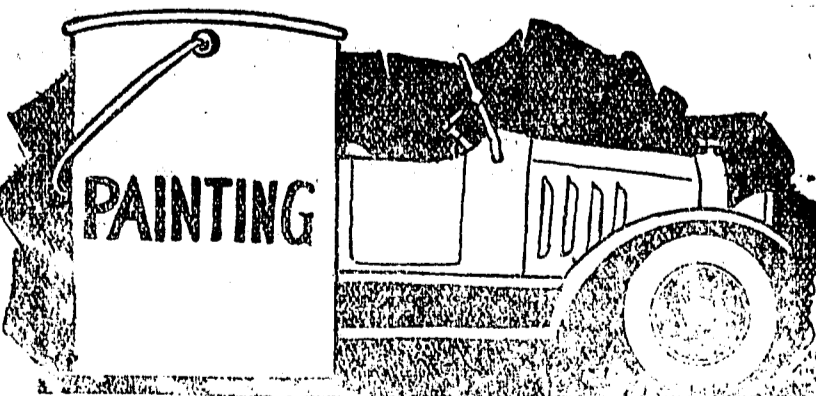
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KENDRICK, IDAHO

Big Cause for Clover Failure

Acreage Declining Because of Spread of Anthracnose in South.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For some years the acreage in red clover has been declining quite as much in the southern and southeastern parts of the clover belt as elsewhere. The area in question includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Anthracnose disease, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is the chief cause for red clover failure in these states. This disease is described in Farmers' Bulletin 1510-F, just issued by the department. The bulletin also reports on some experiments with red clover seed from different sources when sown in infected territory and calls specific attention to the only remedy—the use of seed produced by plants resistant to anthracnose disease.

Attack of Anthracnose.
Anthracnose may attack the clover plants either in the seedling stage or when they are fully matured. It is the injury to the crown of the plant which, between July and early September, causes heaviest losses in spring seedlings and which may practically destroy a stand of clover. Many of the cases of so-called winter injury are no doubt due to a severe thinning of the stand during the summer or to the death of plants during the winter as a result of the earlier injuries caused by the disease.

The best means of combating clover anthracnose is by the development and use of strains of clover resistant to its attacks, a method advocated years ago by the Tennessee agricultural experiment station. At present there is only one distinct strain known to be highly resistant, says the department, though there appears no reason why other highly resistant strains should not be developed locally throughout the infected area. The one resistant strain known was developed several years ago by the Tennessee station. Under climatic conditions of Tennessee and neighboring states it is capable of maintaining a heavy clover stand in spite of attacks of anthracnose. It does not, however, show up to such advantage when sown in northern states. The behavior of this strain demonstrates the advantage to be gained by developing and using clover which has become acclimated and suited to the local conditions under which it is to be grown. The seed supply of this Tennessee strain is very limited at present, however.

Develop Resistant Strains.
Highly resistant strains can be developed by farmers themselves if they will take the trouble to save seed from plants that survive and mature in a diseased field. The very fact that some plants are able to live and ma-

ture seed in spite of the presence of anthracnose indicates their resistance to its attacks. Organized efforts should be made by local state authorities to stimulate production of resistant seed and a demand for such seed.

As long as seed of unknown origin must be used the department advises seeding in late summer or early fall wherever experience has not shown this to be impracticable. Seeding at this time will give the clover plants a chance to escape the early attacks of the disease and produce a hay crop even though there may be no second growth.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Everything to Be Said for Pushing Pig Along

There is everything to be said for pushing a pig to quick maturity. A point is reached early in its existence when more meal is required to produce a pound of flesh. The pig, like all other growing or producing animals, requires a maintenance ration that cannot be used for growth or production, and the longer it lives the more will it absorb in maintenance—and attendance; if it is allowed to grow in a so-called store condition it will have exceeded the most salable size by the time it is fit for slaughter; and lastly the benefit of rapid turnover is sacrificed.

Feeding Hens Legume Hay Favored Plan in Winter

Legume hay, either cut in one-half inch lengths or left in its natural form placed in a wire basket or box may be fed to laying hens during winter as a substitute for succulent green feed. The second and third cuttings of alfalfa are best for these carry the most vitamins and proteins because they have a higher percentage of leaves, according to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Quoting the Ohio experiment station, the college says that, from November to May, as good results were obtained from laying pullets confined indoors and fed legume hay as from those having access to an outside range of blue grass.

The hay should be carefully cured to preserve the green color for the valuable properties of the plant seem to be linked with the color. Alfalfa and clover leaf shatterings are often obtainable when these hays are fed to other animals.

The Ohio experiment station reports that no benefits were derived from ordinary alfalfa meal mixed in the mash at a rate of 5 per cent by weight. Whether the recent product, alfalfa leaf meal, will prove valuable like the hay, remains to be determined.

Another good way to feed the legume hay is to tie it in a bundle and suspend it from the ceiling within easy reach of the birds. The department says it is surprising how the birds relish the hay and the quantity they will eat.

POULTRY

EGGS IN WINTER BRING PROFITS

"To get winter eggs is essential if the average poultry flock is to pay a profit," says Prof. Willard C. Thompson of the New Jersey Agricultural experiment station. "To get winter eggs the hens must be given every possible stimulus to production. They must be kept in perfect health throughout the season."

"The hens' environment directly affects their productive energies. During the winter season in New Jersey it is usually advisable to keep the laying flocks closely confined to the laying houses. This keeps them near the food supply and more busily at work than if they were allowed the freedom of the yards. It allows the poultryman complete control of sanitation."

"Clean the laying house thoroughly. Take the movable fixtures outside and clean them. Remove and preferably burn all old litter. Sweep down the walls, and such muslin curtains as there may be in the house. Then spray thoroughly the entire interior with a 5 per cent solution of one of the reliable disinfectants. Many prefer to whitewash the interior, and the whitened poultry house has many advantages over a darker house. Let the house dry out, and return the fixtures to their proper places."

"Provide clean, dry litter for both nests and floor. For nest litter pine wood shavings are very satisfactory, but chopped straw will suffice, if shavings are not at hand. For the floors use any good dry substance. One of the peat moss litters is especially good if the floors tend to be damp or cold. Unchopped straw also makes a good, absorptive litter."

"Keep the house free from drafts, dry, and comfortable at all times. Give the layers an even chance to maintain an active, healthy productive condition."

Dry Mash Recommended for Winter-Laying Hens

Dry mash has been so widely recommended for laying hens that some poultry keepers have gotten the idea that a feeder full of mash in the henhouse is all that is necessary to make the hens lay. They have given the hens all the scratch grain they could eat, and then wondered why the hens did not eat the mash that is always before them. When hens are given their choice of grain and mash they will eat the grain but if they get only a limited amount of scratch grain, they will complete their fill at the mash hopper.

This is the ideal ration and the one that builds up egg production, according to the University of Nebraska. On the farm where corn is lying around, the flocks should be kept in the house during the coming winter months and forced to eat the dry mash in addition to the scratch grain supplied it. Keeping the hens in a warm, clean house will help maintain the egg production at a higher level than if they are allowed to run out in the cold and wet. Good house rent for hens costs only five eggs per hen during the winter months, so a good poultry house can be afforded on the average farm.

Poultry Facts

The only hen worth listening to is the one that says it with eggs.

Look over the incubator and see if it needs any repairs or new parts.

Turkeys need very little shelter and will usually roost in the open air except during severe weather.

Sell off all the stock that you don't plan to keep next spring, and save the feed they would eat this winter.

An arrangement that will save labor in caring for chickens is to place the houses in a square rather than in a long row.

Too picking is a vice of chicks that comes from overcrowding, or lack of protein feed—like milk or meat scraps—and failure to give them green stuff.

To plan for winter eggs, one must prepare good quarters, with plenty of light and room for exercise. The roosting place need only be large enough to accommodate the fowls at night, thus leaving more room for them to work during the day.

Two males and 12 females of known capability can produce 250 hatching eggs in the time between March 15 and April 30, a good season for the light varieties. The heavier birds can duplicate this output from March 1 to April 15 on a 50 per cent yield.

Fowl tuberculosis is transferable to humans through hens' eggs, just as bovine tuberculosis is transferable through milk and meats, according to Dr. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois.

In the small breeds like Leghorns it is not advisable to have more than 20 females with one male to get the best results. With the heavier breeds it is best not to have more than 12 females with one male. Good fertility should be obtained after the male bird has been in the pen for ten days.

Tonight and Saturday

Millions of People Have Read This Thrilling Story by Zane Grey. See it!



Zane Grey's smashing romance of the Arizona border in the days when a quick trigger and a fast horse were a man's best friends. Outspeeds, outthrills, outshines all previous Zane Grey pictures. You'll enjoy it to the fullest extent.

Admission - 10c and 35c

The New Kendrick Theatre

Give Pig Some Protein to Balance Corn Ration

Many farmers have more trouble in successfully growing fall pigs than they do with spring pigs.

According to the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, this is generally due either to parasites or to certain deficiencies in the ration. A large percentage of the winter ration generally consists of corn, and this feed supplies the nutrients needed for fattening, but must be balanced by some protein feed if proper gains are to be made. If skim milk or buttermilk is available, it is unexcelled as a hog feed to supply the necessary protein to balance the corn.

If neither of these is to be had, a mixture consisting of two parts of tankage, one part of linseed oil meal, and one part of alfalfa meal is good, advises W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the college. This mixture has given excellent results in the Middle West. It not only meets the protein requirement, but the alfalfa meal supplies a vitamin which is necessary for growth.

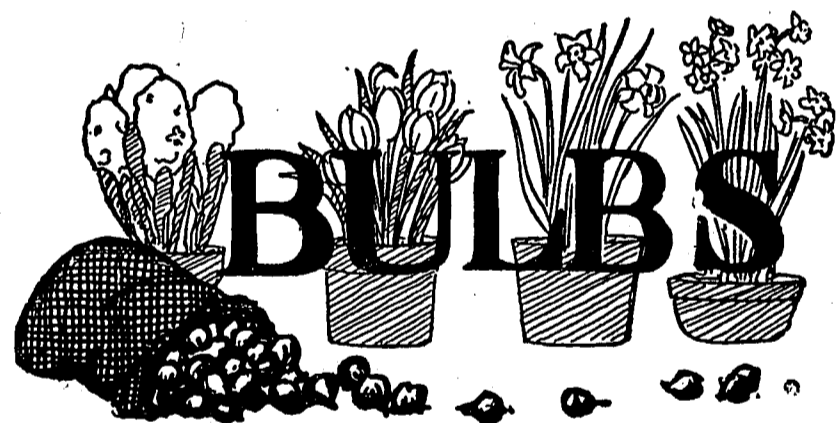
Encourage Drinking

Cows having access to water at will produced 5 per cent more than when watered once a day. This result was obtained from average cows on the federal dairy farm, Beltsville, Maryland. The higher the production, the greater the benefit of frequent watering.

Cows require 80 per cent more water in hot than in cold weather. The use of large quantities of beets reduces the amount of water required. In cold weather cows prefer water that has been warmed and will drink more of it.

Rats Carried From Town in Different Shipments

Many of the rats prevalent in agricultural and poultry-raising sections are carried from towns to farms in shipments of dairy and poultry feed. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has learned from surveys in these regions. This emphasizes the nation-wide need for concerted effort between the rural and urban people as a basis for the efficient control of rats. The problem calls for widespread co-ordination of effort and the utmost persistence in the application of repressive measures. United action by representatives of farmers' organizations and chambers of commerce or other civic organizations is urged by the bureau in all parts of the United States where rats occur.



Buy your bulbs from your nearest, reliable dealer, at Dodropin Glad Gardens, Lewiston, Idaho. Grower of the better Gladiolus, Delphiniums, Perennials. Descriptive pamphlet and prices sent on request.

All orders for \$1.00 or more will be prepaid anywhere in the United States. Orders for less than \$1.00 remit two cents extra for each bulb.

Dodropin is and has been for many years noted for the superior products produced. It has more than a local reputation.

Robert G. Bailey

Lewiston, Idaho

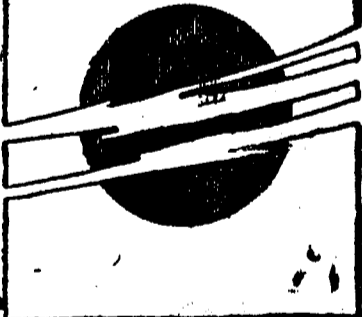
Hustle Along Fall Pigs

Fall pigs are harder to deal with than spring pigs unless one has equipment for them. It seems that pigs that are "roughed" along develop more trouble than the fast growers. The best results usually come from hustling them right towards marketable size as fast as they will gain. Pigs that are on full feed during the winter get along very well if they have dry quarters, although the quarters may be cold.

SAY, MISTER!

How about that watch that has been lying in the dresser drawer for years, with a broken spring? That Family Clock that is trying to hide its face with its hands but they don't move any more? Bring them to me, I'll restore them to life for a very small charge. LaHart, the Jewel-er. 8-1f

THE VANISHING AMERICAN



SEE NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE

Buildings For Sale

BUILDINGS AT OLD BARNUM LOCATION

Theatre Building 30 feet by 94 feet
Office and Warehouse 26 feet by 80 feet
Lumber Shed 60 feet by 96 feet

BUILDINGS AT OLD STURDEVANT LOCATION

Mill and Shop 56 feet by 50 feet
Machine Shed 46 feet by 36 feet
Lumber Shed 18 feet by 88 feet
Office 12 feet by 18 feet
Cement house 10 feet by 32 feet
Coal House 15 feet by 20 feet

Price on these Nine Buildings

\$500

or will sell them separately.

Write owner

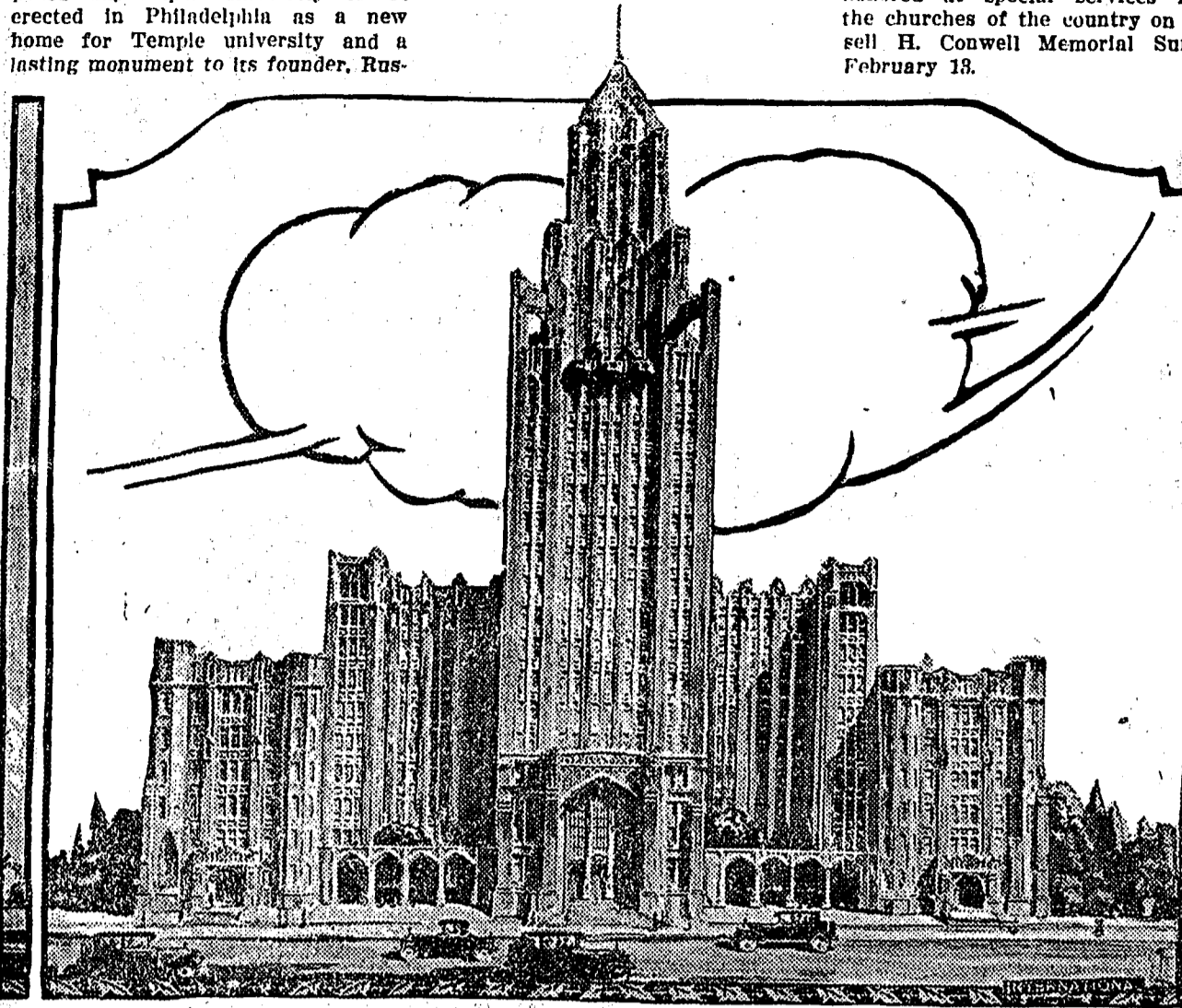
JOHN KENDALL

P. O. Box 2148, Spokane, Wash.

Plan of Conwell Memorial "Temple of Learning"

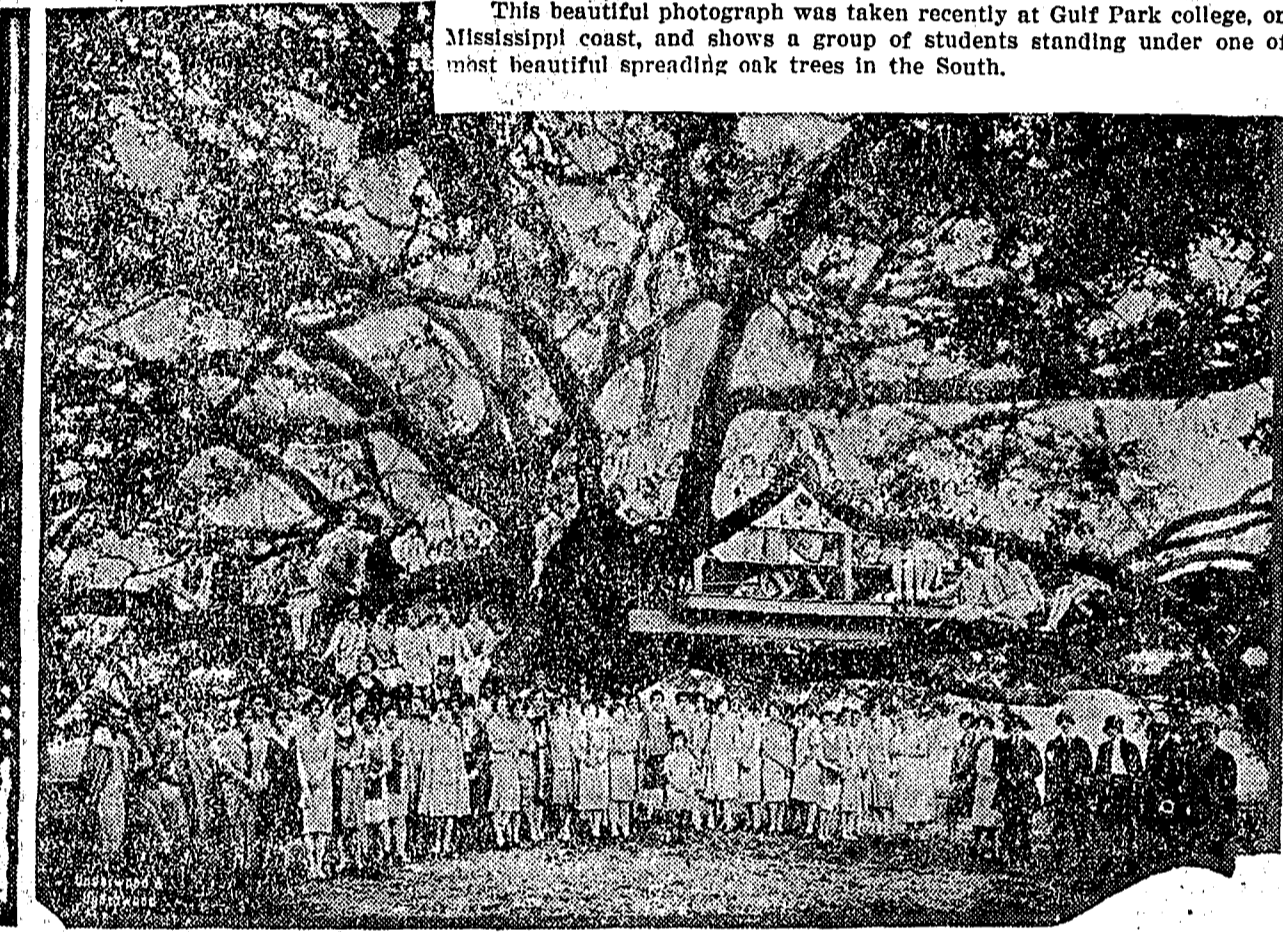
Here is the sketch plan of the proposed skyscraper university to be erected in Philadelphia as a new home for Temple university and a lasting monument to its founder, Rus-

sell H. Conwell, whose memory was honored at special services in all the churches of the country on "Russell H. Conwell Memorial Sunday," February 18.

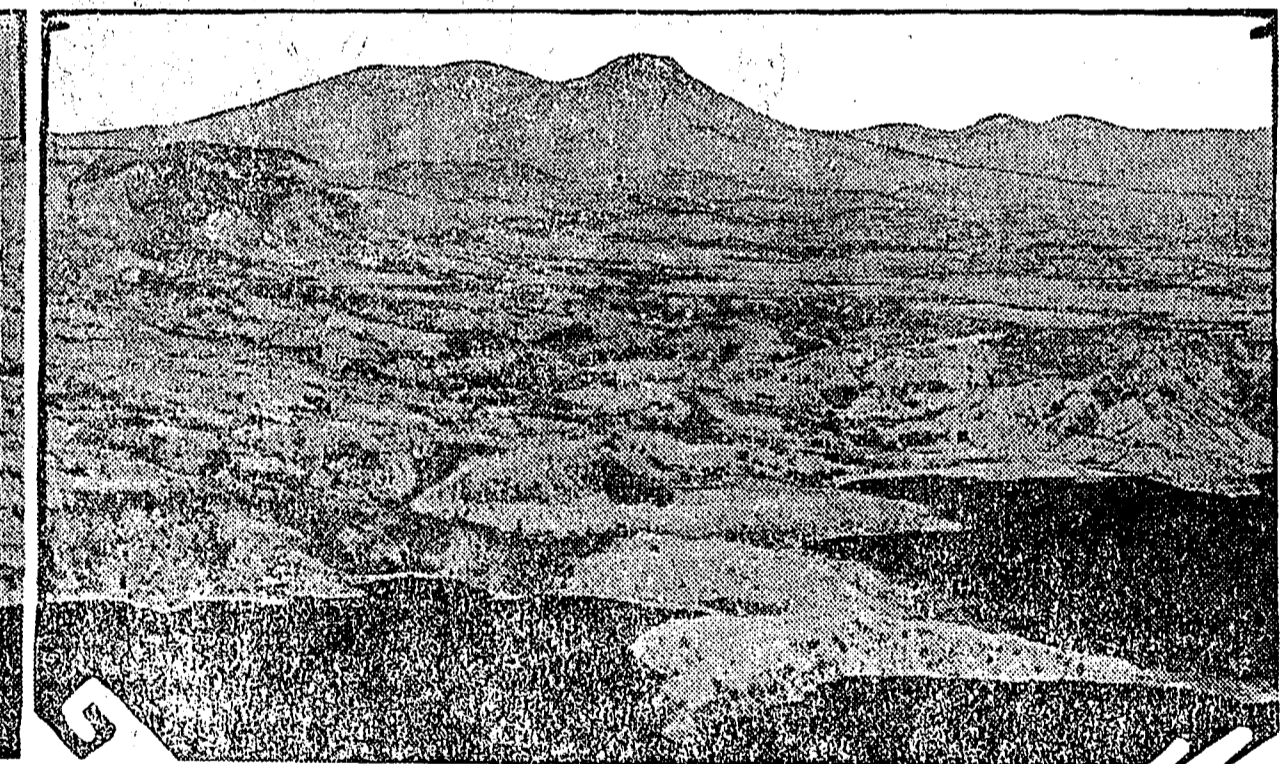


They Grow These on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

This beautiful photograph was taken recently at Gulf Park college, on the Mississippi coast, and shows a group of students standing under one of the most beautiful spreading oak trees in the South.



What the Nicaraguan Coast Country Looks Like



Above is an aerial photograph of a typical part of the coast of Nicaragua, where civil warfare is going on and where our marines are protecting American interests. The picture was made by the American "good will" aviator, who are now in South America.

Where Lime Comes In.
Lime should never be used in direct contact with the manure, because it has a tendency to liberate the nitrogen faster than plants can use it. Practically all garden soils need lime, however, and would be benefited by about ten pounds for each 100 square feet. Any finely pulverized lime is satisfactory for this. The right time to apply it is after the manure has been plowed under. Broadcast and rake it into the surface soil.

Inoculation of Legumes Helps

Increases Palatability and the Percentage of Protein in Plants.

When properly done, inoculation of legumes is highly profitable in about 95 out of 100 cases, it is reported by W. R. Carroll, assistant in soil biology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This practice of inoculating either the seed or the soil with proper root nodule bacteria at the time of planting may markedly improve the quality of leguminous crops largely by increasing both the palatability and the percentage of protein in the plants, he said.

Increased Protein Content.

"In 25 of 29 comparisons with canning peas, inoculation brought as high as 10 per cent increase in the protein content. On a highly fertile acid soil, inoculation produced an increase of 1,339 pounds of shelled peas an acre, or a return, at three cents a pound, of \$40 an acre. Inoculation increased the yield of vines 7,857 pounds an acre.

"The protein content of the vines also was increased 85 per cent. This extra amount of nitrogenous material made them much more valuable for either hay or manure. Similar comparisons with inoculated and uninoculated soybeans showed increases of 240 to 1,108 pounds dry weight an acre and increases of 7 to 16 per cent in protein content in favor of the inoculated beans.

Favors All Legumes.


"Inoculation has shown marked favorable influences on practically every species of cultivated legumes. Tests with the alfalfas, the clovers, and the vetches have all shown enough improvement in quality of the crop to warrant the conscientious practice of legume inoculation.

"The effectiveness of inoculation, however, depends somewhat upon: (1) the amount of available nitrogen in the soil, (2) the reaction of the soil, (3) the number of nodule bacteria already present in the soil, and (4) the number of viable nodule bacteria added with the seed."

Wheat Scab Causes Big Loss to American Farmer

Wheat scab claims more than five million bushels of wheat a year in the United States. It is a fungus that attacks the wheat heads about the time they bloom.

For a long time the disease was a mystery. No one knew where it came from or how it started. Farm-



Do You Belong?

Do you belong to the Fraternal and Social Society of Spendthrifts? If you do just stop long enough to figure out what returns your certificate of membership will net you for the enormous dues you are paying out every week. Where are you going and how much is it costing you to get there?

Just because a young man spends all he earns is no sign he is having a good time. He thinks he is. He goes his way, and he cannot understand why his neighbor, who earns less salary than he does, always seems to have money when he needs it. A spendthrift travels a road that leads to only one end—needy and dependent old age.

The Farmers Bank

Phone 632

ers and plant pathologists who watched the disease noticed that the attack was most severe on wheat that followed corn. Experiments that followed these observations showed that the fungus grew on both corn and wheat. On corn it causes root, stalk, and ear rot; on wheat it causes the scab.

It has been found that the fungus lives through the winter on old corn stalks. These overwintering spores attack the wheat. It is a robber that lives in the cornfield but steals wheat.

Inoculate Alfalfa Seed With Soil or Culture

Alfalfa seed can be inoculated with the proper kind of soil or with commercial culture, with but little difference in results when the soil contains an abundance of the proper bacteria and the commercial culture is good and fresh. Perhaps, when the culture is fresh, a good inoculation of the seed is more likely to occur, than with the soil as usually used.

The soil can be made into a creamy consistency and added to the seed while stirring well for all seed to get some of it. Scattering inoculated soil over the field will usually secure good results, but as a rule inoculating the seed gives as good inoculation and is much easier done.

Pruning Blackberries

The blackberry may be pruned in practically the same way as the red raspberry. The number of canes left to each plant is usually somewhat less—four or five. Strong growing canes may branch somewhat the first season. It is a good plan to leave some of these side branches, providing they have come through the winter in good condition. The tips of such branches should be cut back somewhat. The cutting may be done in the fall, but spring is best.

Send your job printing to the Kendrick Gazette. Good printing, good service.



This modern age recognizes the honest quality of Camels

THE smokers of America have rewarded Real Quality with Real Leadership.

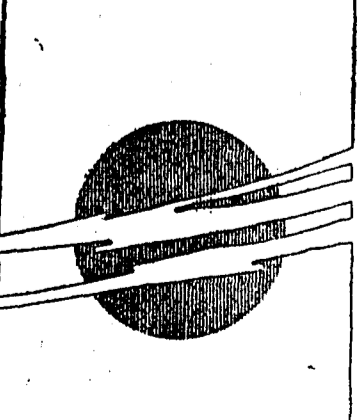
For Camels have always been all quality and no frills. The choicest tobaccos money can buy, superbly blended. Millions of dollars put into the cigarette. Never a penny expended for show.

There's just one way to find the smoking thrill that has won the modern world's admiration—try Camels. You'll know such taste and fragrance, such mellow mildness, as you never hoped to find. "Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE VANISHING AMERICAN



SEE NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE

Good Tips for Home Gardener

Judicious Use of Manure and Fertilizer Is of Much Importance.

As he prepares his seed-bed for planting, the wise home gardener bears in mind that nothing is more important in making every foot of the garden yield its best than the judicious use of manure and fertilizer, classed as "cool" manures, and although the plant food is not as readily available as in horse manure, it will give very good results. Poultry and sheep manure are dubbed "hot" manures, and should be applied very cautiously, especially on the root or fruit crops.

When fresh manure is used, it should be plowed under to a depth of six to eight inches and entirely covered with earth. On the other hand, if the manure is well-rotted, only half

of it should be plowed under, and the other half broadcast and raked into the surface.

Commercial Fertilizers.

If you want the best all-around fertilizer, get what is generally known as either the 4-8-4 or the 3-8-3. The term "4-8-4" simply means that the fertilizer contains 4 per cent ammonia, 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 4 per cent of potash. In all fertilizers, nitrogen is the first, phosphoric acid the second and potash the third number.

One pound to every 25 square feet of garden surface is the average application of commercial fertilizer. Half of this should be broadcast and raked into the surface ground and the other half applied under the row, or hill, as the case may be.

Either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia is used to give a larger leaf growth on those vegetables which produce edible leaves, such as lettuce, endive and parsley. Small applications of about one teaspoonful scattered around each plant of tomatoes, cabbage, eggplants, etc., or side-dressed celery, will give a better growth in stalk and better colored leaves.

Professional Cards

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915
Kendrick, Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH
Attorney-at-Law
Urquhart Bldg. - 3rd St.
Moscow, Idaho

OLIVER J. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 833
Kendrick, Idaho

DOCTOR TRUITT
Day and Night Calls
Attended Promptly
Southwick, Idaho.

DR. G. W. LAW
Chiropractor
Water Street
Juliaetta, Idaho

WILLIAM H. MEYER
Blacksmithing, Wagon Work
and
Horseshoeing
All Work Guaranteed

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
Tire Setting, Wagon or
Autoes, Disc Sharpening,
Machine and Gun Repairing.
FRANK CROCKER

Kendrick Barber Shop
BATHS
Agency for Cascade Steam
Laundry of Spokane
All kinds of cleaning and
pressing.
Silvie Cook, Prop.

J. J. PICKERD
Licensed Embalmer and
Undertaker
During bad weather we will
furnish horse drawn hearse.
Auto Equipment, Lady Attendant,
Stock of goods in Kendrick.
Phone 462 Kendrick or
586 Troy, or see
G. F. Walker

G. F. Walker
Real Estate
And
Insurance
Kendrick, Idaho

Main Street GARAGE
Automobile Repairing by
Experienced Mechanic
Automobile Accessories
BADGER TIRES AND TUBES
GAS AND OIL

Paul Schulze, Prop.

DRAYING
We move anything that's
Loose.
Residence Phone 654
KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
Frank Boyd, Prop.

Local Ads

MONEY TO LOAN on approved farm security, 5 1/2%, 5, 7, or 10 years. C. L. Thompson, Moscow. 23-1f

FOR SALE: A small ranch, one mile northeast of Kendrick, containing 45 acres about half under cultivation. A fine chicken and turkey ranch. It will bear investigation. Call, or address, Geo. E. Knepper, Kendrick, Idaho. 7-1f

FOR SALE: 170 acres, 30 acres cultivated, 60 acres more tillable, balance good timber; plenty free range adjacent; running water, 5 springs. Fair buildings, only 3 miles from store, postoffice, church and school, on star mail route. Price \$1600, reasonable terms. Fully equipped for \$1900. Inquire Gazette office. 7-1f

For Sale: .22 caliber L. R. automatic rifle, like new \$15. Joe Watts, Kendrick. 9-1

FOR SALE: 14-inch P. & O. gang plow. F. W. Silflow, Cameron. 9-1f

FOR SALE: 6 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine good running order. Clem Israel Linden. 10-2p

FOR SALE: Some shoats and one young brood sow to farrow March 23. Math Kazda. 10-2p

Roads in bad shape. Come in through the mail with your repair work—clocks, watches and jewelry. I meet you half way by paying postage. Positively no advance in prices. Same high quality workmanship. LaHatt the Jeweler. 11-1

FOR SALE: Idaho Crescent Strawberry plants, any amount State Inspected. G. E. Drury, Deary, Idaho. 11-5

Hatching Eggs: S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 75c setting of 15. W. D. McGregor, Kendrick. 11-7f

FOR SALE: Aldrich piano, good as new. Inquire Geo. Leith, Kendrick, Idaho. 11-3

We repair all makes fountain pens. All work neatly done and fully guaranteed. LaHatt the Jeweler. 11-3

FOR SALE: Oliver gang plow in good condition; 2-horse Hoosier drill. Wm. Meyer, Kendrick. 10-1f

FOR SALE: Small ranch half mile from Kendrick containing about 40 acres, 15 acres cultivated, good improvements, fine spring water, berries and fruit; deal includes farm implements, good cow, horse, hack, chickens, etc. Price for quick sale \$1600. C. C. Blackburn, Kendrick. 10-2

Harness

Oiled and Repaired

This is the time of year to bring in your harness for repairs and then get it oiled. It is economy to have this done before your spring work starts.

N. E. Walker
Kendrick Idaho

WANTED

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
Hides and Wool.
Poultry
Call

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

Japanese Girl Athletes
Girls in Japan are from a very early age systematically instructed in physical exercise, with the result that at maturity they are almost as strong as the men. It is not an unusual sight to see a company of young girls, who are strolling along a country road, step back a few yards for headway, and then, following a leader, all nimbly clear a 5-foot fence by leaping over it.

COMING!

United Doctors

The Doctor who has charge of the State of Washington is
A SPECIALIST
in Chronic Diseases and Clinical Medicine
Will be at

Davenport Hotel, Spokane
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
March 23, 24 and 25
Cosy Nook Hotel, Palouse,
Saturday, March 26

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
No Charge for Consultation

The doctor is a graduate in medicine and surgery, licensed in the State of Washington. He visits professionally the important towns and cities, and offers free consultation to all, except the expense of treatment when desired.

He treats Chronic Diseases of long standing and has to his credit many wonderful results in catarrh, ulcers of the stomach, disease of gall bladder, bowels, blood and skin, nervous disorders and disease of heart, kidney and bladder, bed wetting, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, vari-

ose veins, rectal ailments and chronic constipation.

If you have been ill for any length of time and do not get better, call on the doctor, as improper measures rather than disease are often the cause of your long standing illness.

Special attention is given to each case, and an earnest effort made to attain the best possible results.

Remember the above date and that the doctor specializes in Chronic Diseases.

Laboratory: 335-336-337 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wanted, Now!

Repair work—clock, watches, jewelry, fountain pens. Bad roads need not keep you without correct time. Send the sick watches and clocks in by mail. I will give them prompt attention and return to you, postage paid. No advance in price and all work fully guaranteed. LaHatt the Jeweler. 11-2

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah State of Idaho. In the matter of the Estate of Wm. Benner, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Probate Court, made on the 2nd day of March, 1927, notice is hereby given that Monday the 21st day of March 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the Court House in the County of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Wm. Benner, deceased, and for hearing the application of F. C. Lyons and A. M. Allen for the issuance to them of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1927.

Adrian Nelson,
Probate Judge. 9-3

Ancient, Modern Wrestling
Despite its name Graeco-Roman wrestling bears little resemblance to the style of wrestling in vogue among the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Your Duty
Smuggling through the customs is an unpatriotic action, says a writer. People who do it forget their duty to their country.—Passing Show.

Lesser of Two Evils
Compromise may be cowardly, but it's better than driving head-on and wrecking yourself against a stone wall.—System Magazine.



SEE NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE

RADIO FOR SALE

5-tube Pada Radio outfit consisting of \$90 machine, \$18.00 radio storage battery, 2 45 volt "B" batteries valued at \$12.00, 1 "C" battery, 5 tubes valued at \$12.50, and \$35.00 loud speaker. Will sell all for \$80.00. Owner wants to get new electric machine. Write box 44, Kendrick, if interested. 10-1f

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell the following described property at public auction 2 miles south-east of Leland on the Herman Koepf place, sale starting at 10:30 A. M.

Friday, March 25

7 Head Good Horses, Weight From 1200 to 1400 Pounds

- 12 Choice Dairy Cows**
Pure-bred Jersey, age 3, milking
2 pure bred Jersey heifers, freshen
Grade Jersey heifer, fresh
Guernsey heifer fresh
Guernsey-Jersey, age 9, milking
Jersey-Hol. fresh 2 months, age 6
Guernsey age 6, to freshen soon
Red Poll, age 8, to freshen soon
Shorthorn age 5, to freshen soon
Purebred Holstein age 4 to freshen
Purebred Holstein age 8 to freshen
2 heifer calves age 2 months
2 bull calves age 3 months

- Farm Implements**
Good Deering binder
8 ft. grain drill, 3 bot. disc plow
Riding cultivator, walk. cultivator
7 disc rightlap, 8 ft. cutaway disc

- New Parker bean cutter
Deere gang plow
3 Section I. H. C. springtooth
Nearly new 18 inch bean thresher
Self feed & stacker, cap. 75 sacks
12 inch Bur mill, Chattam fan mill
Corn sheller, garden seeder
6 inch 75 ft. thrashing belt
Good hack
Bundle wagon & rack, grain rack
All American ton truck, recently overhauled fine shape, new wheels
3 doz. Rhode Island Red hens
6 fat Red hogs 200 pounds
Cyphers 100 chick incubator
6 sets good breeching harness
Boy's saddle, man's saddle
7 tube Neutrodine radio, and accessories, single dial control
Some furniture and other articles

TERMS: All sums of \$20 or under, cash; all over that amount bankable note bearing 10 per cent interest and due October 1, 1927.

The Ladies Aid Will Serve Lunch

W. F. BEHRENS

OWNER

N. H. Morss, Auctioneer

G. P. Anderson, Clerk

GLEANINGS

Claud Cook spent the week end at the home of his uncle, Mr. Grandquist, at Lenore.

Miss Weaver spent the week end with her parents at Lenore.

Alfred Reil of Leland left Wednesday for South Dakota to visit relatives, after which he will go to Wesner, Nebraska.

Dean Wright of Agatha was transacting business in Kendrick last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware were Moscow visitors the first of the week.

Walter Thomas drove down from Spokane last Sunday for a brief visit with his folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Newton and little daughter Marylin left Tuesday morning for Portland. They will look for a location somewhere in the coast country.

Mrs. Otto Schupfer and two children, and Mary Anna Bechtol went to Moscow Tuesday morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Silvie Cook spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dean Wright, at Agatha.

B. N. Emmett was transacting business at Moscow the first of the week.

Harold Roberts of American ridge was a visitor in Stites over the week end, returning Monday morning.

Dora May of American ridge spent the week end in Moscow the guest of Mrs. Ralph Benton.

Miss Alice Cramer, who is attending the Lewiston normal, spent the week end in Kendrick at the home of Mrs. Louise Taylor.

Er. E. Bechtol of Moscow spent the week end here with his mother who recently returned from Spokane where she spent the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. Wilbur Fix went to Clarkston last Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Danforth and family of Spokane spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey. Mr. Danforth is a grain buyer and was manager of the Sperry Flour Co. at Creston Wash for eight years during the Rameys stay there.

H. P. Wilcox of Lewiston arrived Wednesday morning to visit his sister, Mrs. J. B. Helpman.

The directors of the Kendrick Rochdale Co. held their regular monthly meeting at their offices here last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emulus Brown and children went to Berne, Wash., Monday, where she will join her husband who has employment there.

Mrs. E. A. Deobald was a Moscow visitor last Tuesday.

The ladies missionary society of Leland will give a play at the Leland hall next Friday, March 25th.

M. O. Raby went to Spokane yesterday morning on business.

George Leith returned last Saturday from Spokane where he recently underwent an operation. He is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roberts of American ridge were week end visitors in Moscow.

"Help your wife," says a writer in a domestic magazine. "When she mops the floor, mop the floor with her."

A. Wilmot went to Spokane yesterday morning on business.

Miss Edna Jones left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Kamiah.

Mrs. Hugh Stanton went to Greer last Saturday to visit her folks.

H. E. Brammer, whose place is located between Southwick and Cameron, says part of the road to Kendrick is almost impassable and that in many places the hubs of his rig dragged in the mud. Some of the mudholes are so deep that the horses almost refuse to plunge through them. Makes one wonder if such roads as these won't eventually make people forget their personal differences and unite on a road building program that will get somewhere.

The United States Supreme Court in a civil procedure, found that Doheny obtained his oil leases "through fraud and corruption" and that such leases shall be cancelled. A jury, in a

criminal trial based upon the same matter, decided that Doheny was "not guilty." The situation reminds one of the story of a trial of a negro who was charged with chicken stealing and whose lawyer successfully argued that, although there was no evidence of guilt, the defendant should be requested to return the empty coops to the owner of the fowls in order to free his act from any suspicion of criminal intent—Caldwell News.

Farm Woodlot Made to Return Profit

Certain Trees of Low Value Should Be Cut.

Harvest time in the farm woodlot is here. Winter is the logical time for the farmer to cut his fuel, fence posts and such timber as he may need, says F. G. Wilson, extension forester at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Weeding" the woodlot should be practiced when the wood is harvested. Certain trees, such as scarlet and black oaks, ironwood, red maple and pin cherry, have such a low value that they should be considered as weeds. Cutting them for fuel and permitting other and more valuable trees to grow in their place is advised by the forester.

The farm woodlot may be made to yield a profit if given proper care, he states. For best results the woodlot must not be grazed and it should be protected from fires as much as possible. Unsound and badly formed trees should be removed and used as fuel. Overmature trees have reached or passed the point of greatest value and should be cut and disposed of to the best advantage, either as timber or fuel.

Another advantage of removing trees of inferior varieties is to prevent them from seeding in the openings. Where young growth is lacking seedlings of valuable species such as walnut, black cherry, red oak, white oak, ash, basswood and pine may be placed in the vacant areas of these varieties seeded there.

Trees which are standing too thickly will grow spindly and many will die and decay. Thinning them, saving the best, should result in more timber of a much higher quality. Waste land, of which there is some on most farms, can be profitably utilized if timber is grown on it and given the proper care, in the opinion of the specialist.

Sweet Clover Harmful in the Alfalfa Fields

Farmers who wish to sell a good quality of alfalfa seed cannot afford to allow sweet clover plants to remain in the crop. A few hours or days spent in removing these plants will be well repaid in the price received for alfalfa seed. The plants can be pulled or cut below the surface of the ground. Most buyers of seed object to the presence of sweet clover in alfalfa and a small amount of it may result in rejected shipments, loss of sales and various items of expense.

Buyers of certified seed expect to receive good seed and not a mixture. Sweet clover is a hindrance to the production of superior alfalfa seed. Through the extensive planting of sweet clover the seeds have become very general in the ground and it has become increasingly difficult to grow alfalfa without some sweet clover appearing in the seed crop either from volunteer plants in the field or from handling the alfalfa after sweet clover.

Facts for Poultrymen Found in Experiments

Extensive investigations in breeding and feeding of poultry were carried on by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, during the last fiscal year, according to a report of the chief of that bureau. In experiments with Rhode Island Reds and Single Comb White Leghorns for increased egg production, there was a higher proportion of 200-egg records than during any previous year.

Other experiments with poultry involved chick mortality, hatchability and fertility of eggs, inheritance of egg production, and various experiments in feeding for egg production. In feeding tests for egg production, it was found that omitting limestone, a shell-forming ingredient, from the ration, reduced egg production 50 per cent.

Polar Regions Not Alike
The south polar region averages colder and stormier than the north polar region and lacks the flora and fauna which approach the actual pole in the north.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Do you know anything about the Christian's hope? Get in Bible school next Sunday and see what the Bible has to say about it.

Of course there is a story for the boys and girls.
Come and worship God with us. The morning topic: "The Man Who Forgot."
Dale Lanphere, Pastor.

Splendid Picture Here This Week

The story by Zane Grey, "The Light of Western Stars", will be shown at the New Kendrick, tonight and Saturday. This story has been widely read and everyone will want to see it in pictures. It is one of the great romantic stories of the early west, chuck full of thrilling moments that will keep you interested to the finish. 11-1

Southwick News

Mr. Isaman went to Lewiston last Friday evening returning home the following Sunday. He was accompanied to Lewiston by Wm. Jones and R. G. Farris. Mr. Jones remained for a few days where he will receive medical attention. Mr. Farris returned with Mr. Isaman.

Mrs. Gill and her daughter, Mrs. Fairley spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Homer Betts. Mrs. R. M. Wright gave a birthday dinner at her home last Sunday in honor of her granddaughter, Eleanor Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and little daughter, Shirley, of Leland spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents in town.

Miss Eva Slatter of Crescent spent the week end with Mrs. H. Betts of Southwick.

George Christensen of Crescent was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCoy spent Sunday at the home of Ben Prensall.

Mrs. Wm. Whiting, who left for Lewiston last week, was taken to one of the hospitals there for treatment. Last reports are that she is slowly improving.

Miss Penney spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Homer Hayward.

Richard Jones is absent from school this week on account of illness.

Imogene Trail and Pearl Cowger, who are attending high school here, spent the week end at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fairley, Mrs. Gill, Albert, Fred and Gustav Wegner and Miss Slatter spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts Saturday.

Mrs. John McIver is spending a few days with Mrs. George Wells of Teakean.

Mrs. John Hewitt, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported as being much better.

The young folks M. E. Sunday school class spent a very pleasant evening at the home of H. D. Hayward last Saturday evening at a "taffy pull."

Mrs. Armitage received word Monday evening that her son, Elbert, who is attending Normal at Lewiston, is having to go on crutches, caused by spraining the ligaments in one of his feet, while playing ball.

Mrs. Wm. Jones spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Tschantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler of Cameron spent Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Attlee Mustoe.

Miss Nellie Henderson spent Sunday with friends in town.

New Spring Goods

Arriving every day. Come in while our stock is complete.

Just received, a large shipment of crepe de chine in many colors, fallow tan, red, golden poppy, gobelin, beige, black, white, Nile green, dark green, flesh, navy blue and pencil blue. Priced from **95c to \$1.95**

Beautiful patterns in prints from **19c to 65c** a yard

Silk and cotton crepe de chine in colors. A good buy at **95c** a yard.

A few patterns of printed crepe at per yard **\$1.19**

OSKOSH OVERALLS

A new shipment just in. Also have high back style.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

You never saw such shirts, great to wear, and wash easy. Priced at **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**. Others as cheap as **59c**.

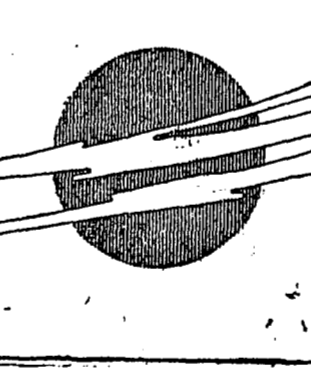
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Fish every Tuesday and Wednesday, Good grade bulk coffee **45c** a lb.
Aunt Jemima Pancake flour **28c** pkg. Leslie shaker salt 2 pkgs for **22c**

KENDRICK STORE CO.

"The Quality Store"

"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"



SEE NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE

<p style="text-align: center;">Spanish Title of Honor</p> <p style="font-size: small;">The term "hidalgo" comes from two Spanish words, "hijo" meaning "son," and "d'alguno," meaning "somebody." Hence the term literally means "son of somebody."</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">A. H. BLUM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*****</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blacksmithing and all kinds of Machine Work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*****</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saw Gunning</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*****</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cameron, Idaho</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">N. R. SHEPHERD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Auctioneer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shep Pays Phone Calls</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Troy, Idaho</p>	

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Mill Feed, Hay and Grain

This is headquarters for anything in the feed line. We buy and sell hay and grain and always have a stock of mill feed for your needs. We are glad to serve you.

POULTRY FEED

The poultryman will find that he can do well here as we keep a full line of chicken feed and at prices you can afford to pay. If you need Egg Mash, O. K. Scratch Feed, Bran and other poultry feed, get our prices before you buy.

Highest Market Prices

Paid for your hay and grain. A good place to sell as we are glad to look after your interests.

We Sell Flour

And our prices are always consistent with the market. Buy "400", Princess or Asotin Best—by the barrel. It is all good flour. Ask your neighbor.

Vollmer Clearwater Company

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Phone 1092 A22 Breier Bldg

LOANS

Farm Loans Town Property

We loan up to 50 per cent valuation. Long term loans. Minimum Interest rates.

Write us.

We also write all kinds of insurance. Consult us on your insurance problem.

See See

Geo. G. Thiessen Hugh Helpman

The Thiessen Insurance Co.

Lewiston, Idaho