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Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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KENDRICK BREAKS LOSING STREAK

Wns From Juliaetta by Score of 11 to 9.

In rather a ragged ball game last Sunday afternoon Kendrick took a two-run lead on Juliaetta. The game was played on the local grounds. The opening inning netted 4 runs for the visitors and it looked like their game, but heavy and consistent hitting by the locals hampered out the necessary runs to win.

The feature of the game was a home run made by Tony Eichner.

Just before the game the players held a conference and unanimously elected Herman Wilson as field captain.

Following is a resume of the game in detail:

Juliaetta	Ab	R	H	SO	E
Carlson, c.	5	1	0	0	0
K. Clark, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
Woody, 2.	5	3	1	0	1
C. Clark, 1.	5	3	2	2	1
Schetzle, 3.	5	1	2	2	2
Slickapoo, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
Millard, cf.	5	0	1	1	0
Glenn, ss.	4	0	0	2	0
Abright, p.	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	9	9	9	4

Kendrick	Ab	R	H	SO	E
Wilson, cf.	5	3	3	0	0
Armitage, 3.	5	1	3	1	0
Kulick, 1.	5	1	2	1	0
Anderson, c.	5	0	1	1	1
T. Eichner, 2.	5	2	2	2	0
Blum, rf.	5	1	2	1	0
Stanton, ss.	5	2	2	2	0
H. Eichner, lf.	5	0	1	3	1
Ross, p.	2	0	0	0	0
†Sparber, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	11	14	12	2

†Sparber for Ross in 5th inning.

Ross taken out, on account of an injured finger.

Score by Innings

Juliaetta 4 0 0 0 1 0 2 2-9
Kendrick 1 0 0 1 1 2 6 0-11

Summary of Pitchers

Abright for Juliaetta allowed 14 hits, struckout 12, walked 1, hit by pitched ball 1.

Ross for Kendrick allowed 3 hits, struckout 4, hit by pitched ball 2.

Sparber for Kendrick allowed 5 hits, struckout 5, walked 2, hit by pitched ball 1.

League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pomeroy	4	1	.800
Uniontown	3	1	.750
Clarkston	3	2	.600
Kendrick	2	3	.400
Genesee	1	3	.250
Juliaetta	1	4	.200

Batting Average Kendrick Team

Players	AB	H	SO	BA
T. Eichner	5	2	1	.400
Armitage	18	7	3	.388
Kulick	19	7	7	.370
Wilson	22	6	3	.272
Stanton	22	6	6	.272
Anderson	21	5	2	.238
Blum	22	4	5	.181
H. Eichner	6	1	3	.166
Ross	7	1	1	.142
Chamberlain	15	2	9	.133
Flaig	12	1	7	.083
Sparber	13	1	6	.061
Boyd	2	0	2	.000
Turnbull	2	0	1	.000

Results Valley League Sunday

Pomeroy 3; Uniontown 2.
Clarkston 13; Genesee 10.
Kendrick 11; Juliaetta 9.

Central League Game Results

Lewiston 13; Cottonwood 3.
Lapwai 11; Orofino 5.
Nezperce 6; Grangeville 0.

Schedule for Sunday, May 22.

Kendrick at Genesee.
Uniontown at Clarkston.
Pomeroy at Juliaetta.

"Are you Hungary?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll fix it."
"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."—Ex.

Roy Humphrey went to Rosalia the first of the week where he has the job of running the pump station. He expects to be gone all summer.

Memorial Program and Address

A memorial program and address will be given at the Buckhorn school house, Texas ridge, on the evening of Monday, May 30, at 8:00 p.m. A special feature will be a memorial address by Professor Kerr, of the Economics department of the University of Idaho.

A one-act minstrel comedy representing the A.E.F. in France entitled, "The Battle of Rollin' Bones." Admission is free and everyone is very cordially invited. A lunch will be served after the program by the Texas Ridge Ladies for which a charge of 10c and 20c will be made. The proceeds for the improvement of the Elwood cemetery.

The program will be as follows:

"Uncle Sammy" Orchestra
"Star Spangled Banner."
Trio, 'Stars and Stripes Forever'
Flag Drill
Recitation Josephine Drury
"Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds"
"Patriot's Pledge" Chorus
"Need" Ada LaBolle
"Just Before the Battle Mother"
Violin solo Ed Ogden

A Tribute:

I. Elsie Pierce and Violet Carlson.
II. Hetty Ogden.

"In Flander's Field" Ruth Alber Orchestra selection.
"The Battle of Rollin' Bones" Characters:
Henry Hardtack Hoghead, a buck private.
Rufus Rastus Riggles, another stag.
Hardbilled Higgins, an M. P.
Wetweather Watson, a shavetail.
I. Seldom Missem, a sniper.
Flatfoot Finch, a runner.
Dotson Dashes, a signalman.
Place: Somewhere in France.
Scene: The Burnt Cork sector.
Time: Before the war busted up.
Time of playing: About thirty minutes.

Band Meeting Wednesday

In addition to the regular Monday night rehearsal of the band, there will be a meeting Wednesday night at the Grand Theatre, at which time everyone interested in the band and all prospective members are most urgently requested to be present. Walter Thomas stated this week that in order to insure a permanent organization it would be necessary to start a beginner's band in order to furnish musicians to fill in the weak parts of the former organization. Mr. Thomas expects to start the 20 prospectives band with at least 20 prospective musicians. Anyone who desires to join the band is asked to get in touch with Mr. Thomas not later than Wednesday evening.

Recital and Operetta

On Tuesday evening, May 24, Mrs. Brown's music pupils will present a recital, followed by an operetta entitled "The Day Before Yesterday." This entertainment is to be held at the New Kendrick Theatre, starting at 8 o'clock sharp. A small admission charge to cover expenses will be made. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The program promises to be a very enjoyable one and well worth the admission price.

Good Road Work

Some excellent work is being done this spring with the highway district machinery by Messrs. G. F. Walker and Cummings. Most of the work has been confined to the grades with the idea of ditching so that better drainage may be obtained. The grade from American ridge to Juliaetta is in the best shape it has ever been since it was built and reports from a number of Bear riders are to the effect that the grade on that ridge is in the best shape ever. Some good ditching was done on the Brady gulch grade and the results of this work will be noticed next winter and spring during the wet weather. To try to keep the grades in shape without adequate ditches is useless.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE KENDRICK SCHOOLS

What The Students Are Doing This Week.

The first and second graders had a race in singing, Monday afternoon to see which grade knew the most songs. The children took turns in leading their grade without the help from the teacher. The first grade sang 16 songs and the second 12. No song was repeated.

Jewel Cummings was neither absent nor tardy all year so she was given "Farmer Boy Bill", a doll.

Last Friday the seniors went on their annual "Sneak" to Felton's Mill. When they returned they attended the Junior-Senior banquet, where everyone enjoyed a very good time.

While the seniors were gone the juniors were forced to give the assembly program. It was: Bible reading Shirley Clem, Song, Lois and Pearl Johnson, Song, Neva Ware and Mabel Taber; Song, Glee Club; Talk by Mr. Joday Long. The talk was very interesting and was appreciated by all.

The high school will have a picnic today. Hester Knepper, Margaret Brocke and Shirley Clem of the junior class will have charge of the refreshments.

Those in the high school who are exempt from the semester examinations are:

English I: Marjory Davidson, Helen Emmett and Doris Emery.
English II: Elbert Long.
Domestic Science: Hester Knepper.

Algebra: Doris Emery, Helen Emmett and Marjory Davidson.
Latin: Marjory Davidson, Hester Knepper, Helen Emmett, and Doris Emery.

Business Law: Howard Dammarell, Margaret Brocke, Helen Emmett Manning Onstott, Pearl Johnson, Margaret McDowell, Neva Ware, Doris Emery and Elbert Long.

English IV: Margaret McDowell, Hester Knepper, Pearl Johnson and Gustav Wegner.
Ancient History: Helen Emmett, Hester Knepper Howard Dammarell, Marjorie Davidson, and Doris Emery.

American History: Margaret McDowell, Pearl Johnson, Gustav Wegner and Hester Knepper.

The seniors, according to custom, were exempt in all examinations. Others who didn't have to take any examinations are: Helen Emmett, Doris Emery, Pearl Johnson and Hester Knepper. There were no exemptions in vocations, typing, chemistry, and French.

The 8th grade completed their state tests Friday. Mrs. Knepper having charge. They are busy this week finishing their book of authors in connection with reading, and their map of Latah County in connection with civics.

The 7th grade wrote on the state questions in geography and physiology last Friday. They completed the remainder of the tests Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday both grades completed some unfinished work. Wednesday evening a weiner roast. Thursday the 7th grade received their promotion cards and the 8th grade their diplomas. Today the annual picnic. Thus ends a successful school year.

University Cow Breaks Record

Ida. U. Torono Louise, a purebred Jersey cow owned by the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, has broken the senior four-year-old record for the State. In an official production test started when she was 4 years and 7 months of age. Louise produced 698.60 lbs. of butterfat and 13,487 lbs. of milk in 365 days. In her two best months her yield reached 71 lbs. of butterfat per month. With this record she supercedes Eminent's Topsy B, which held this age class championship with her record of 516.67 lbs. of butterfat and 8459 lbs. of milk. Louise was also tested as a junior two-year-old when she produced 645.86 lbs. of butterfat and 12,404 lbs. of milk in 365 days.

WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF LELAND NEWS

Happenings in And Around This Potlatch Town.

The last week brought school to a close. The week was a busy one for the teachers and scholars. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvert gave a banquet to the high school pupils and a number of patrons. The graduating class of the eighth grade assisted in the serving. Plates were laid for thirty-five. The room was decorated with the class colors of light blue and pink. The same color scheme was carried out at the table with place cards, napkins, nut cups and kewpie doll favors. As a sixth course a statement of credits and grades was served to each of the pupils. Mr. Ed. Fleshman and Mrs. Helton furnished music, while Mr. Russell Smith, Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. Calvert and a number of pupils gave short interesting talks. The evening closed with a general discussion of grades and of school work.

Saturday was the day for the high school track meet and picnic. The day was ideal, and as a result several hundred people attended. In the forenoon the Gifford band furnished entertainment, while interesting talks were given by Superintendent Jacks of Gifford, Superintendent Isaman of Southwick and by Mr. James of Gifford. Rev. Gibbs of Leland responded. In the afternoon the track events proved very interesting. Schools entering were Southwick, Culesae, Gifford, Juliaetta and Leland. The Leland school carried off the honors, winning 176 points from a total of 218. Chas. Davis was high point man, winning 7 firsts, and 4 seconds for a total of 47 points. Sherman Hill of Gifford was second with 2 firsts, 3 seconds, and 2 thirds, for a total of 23 points. In the girls' events Jennie Fleshman was first with 5 firsts, 1 second and 3 thirds, for a total of 34 points. Some records made were: Discus throw, 72 feet by Herbert Rodgers of Leland; Shot put, 39½ feet by Chas. Davis; Running broad jump, 17 feet 4½ inches by Cecil Phillips of Southwick; High jump, Chas. Davis, 5 feet. The tug-of-war was won by Leland team but with a little advantage of ground as Leland won the toss and the ad. for the two pulls out of three. The Gifford team held Leland down to a very close pull.

The Ladies aid, serving ice cream and lunches, took in \$175.

Saturday evening the Southwick high school presented the play, "Cyclone Sally" to a large and appreciative audience. The Gifford high school band furnished the music.

Sunday afternoon Bishop Hoskins preached the baccalaureate sermon for the high school and eighth grade classes. Reverend Gibbs also gave an interesting address. Scholars completing the tenth grade this year were: Chas. Davis, Lillian DeWinter, Minnie Craig, Georgia Fleshman, and Herbert Rodgers. The eighth grade graduates were: Irene Davis, Vera Craig, Marie DeWinter, Josephine Fleshman, and probably Clate Gephart, whose grades have not yet been received.

On Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Calvert returned from milking, they found the house filled with friends to give them a reception before they left for the summer. The ladies served refreshments of sandwiches, pie, fruit and cake. At the close of the evening Mr. Russell Smith, in a few well chosen remarks, expressed the appreciation of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert in the community and presented to them several pieces of silverware. About fifty people were present.

Mrs. Stuart Compton and two children arrived last Thursday evening from Orofino to visit relatives here. Mr. Compton is in a Boise hospital where he recently underwent an operation. He is reported to be getting along very well.

Death of Charles Crocker

A sad death occurred in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker last Monday morning, when their son, Charles, age 20, passed away at a Lewiston hospital following an operation for ruptured appendix. Charles suffered an acute attack of appendicitis last Saturday night. His condition was considered serious and he was rushed to a hospital, but on his arrival there it was not deemed best to operate immediately on account of his run-down physical condition. Sunday afternoon an operation was performed but it was believed at the time that there was little hope for his recovery. He passed away about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

The death of this young man cast a shadow of profound sorrow over the community. His splendid character high ideals and quiet unassuming manner had won for him the love and respect of everyone who knew him. Although his health had not been good for several years, it did not lessen his ambition to become an efficient mechanic. For the past two years he held a position with the Kendrick Garage Co., and during his evenings spent many hours studying mechanics to become proficient in his work. He had unusual ability along this line.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, funeral services were held at the Methodist church. The auditorium was packed by his sorrowing friends who wished to pay this last tribute to his memory. Rev. L. E. Taber had charge of the impressive service and was assisted by a choir composed of mixed voices. Mrs. Anderson sang "O, Dry Those Tears", with a flute obligato by Harold Thomas.

School friends of Charles acted as pallbearers. They were: Elbert Long, Raleigh Smith, Robert Dammarell, August Wegner, Harold Parks and Melvin Murphy. A brief service was held at the Kendrick cemetery where interment was made.

Charles is survived by his father and mother, a brother, Lester of Wallace, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Miller of Kendrick. He also leaves behind him in the hearts of his friends the memory of an exemplary life.

Normal Alumni Plan Reunion

The alumni association of the Lewiston State Normal school has plans well in hand for a big reunion and banquet for all graduates. The fun will start Tuesday evening, May 31, at 6:30 o'clock, when the annual banquet will begin at Lewis Hall. All alumni are especially requested to reserve plates now. Send your name, along with a check for \$1.25, to May Willard Fodrea, Lewiston, Idaho, and a ticket will be mailed to you and a plate reserved.

The Lewiston alumni are very eager to make this a banner banquet and have a large attendance.

Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. A. K. Carlson entertained at a bridge party in compliment to Mrs. R. D. Newton, who leaves soon for her new home in Colville, Wash. The guests were seated at four tables and after several hours of playing they were entertained by vocal selections by Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas gave a very clever impersonation of the "Count of Monte Cristo," with a pleasing baritone solo.

Mrs. Carlson served sherbet, assorted cakes and coffee, after which Mrs. Newton was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers made of gaily colored handkerchiefs. Mrs. Carl Carlson won the honors at bridge and was presented with a mayonaisse set.

Those present were Mesdames Newton, Ed. Long, McKeever, Daubenberg, Knepper, E. Deobald, MacPherson, C. Carlson, Anderson, Leith, H. Thomas, B. Brown, Watts, Ramey, Boyd Herron, A. K. Carlson.

NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Clipped From Papers Published in Latah County.

Farmers Are Busy

The farmers of the Genesee section are busy with their farm work just at this time, the ground being in excellent condition for work in most localities—and they are making the most of the opportunity. Spring-sown grain is coming nicely and gives promise of a good crop. Fall grain, in most places, is looking fine, although it is rather thin on the clay points and where the snow and ice was slow about leaving. However, from all indications at this time, there will be a good crop of both spring and fall grain in this section.

Now that the potato warehouse and sales association are assured, a larger amount of potatoes than usual will be planted in this section of the country and more attention will be paid to the growing of the better grades so that they will conform to the requirements of state and national shipping rules.—Genesee News.

How to Certify Seed Spuds

L. B. Taylor, Latah county agent has received application for potato certification inspection for either "certified" or "approved" seed potatoes. They will be distributed by him to growers within the county.

Rates for inspection are \$4.00 for five acres or fraction thereof, with 75 cents per acre for all additional acres. This entitles the grower to two field inspections. Applications for inspection must be in the hands of Mr. Taylor before June 1, he announces. He now has application blanks for distribution.

The stock planted must be represented on the Aberdeen Experimental Station trial grounds. For this purpose, a 15 pound sample of the stock must be sent to A. E. McClymonds, Aberdeen, Idaho, for the comparative growing test there. The sample must be sent so as to arrive at Aberdeen prior to June 1, and is preferred that the seed be not treated before being sent. Application for certification for grain must also be made by July 1.—Deary Press.

Autoists Should Report Accidents

"There have been several auto accidents during the past week, and if the drivers do not report all accidents within 24 hours to county officials they are subjecting themselves to prosecution," Sheriff Charlie Summerfield declares.

The Latah sheriff said Tuesday that he will take the action allowed him by law if some of the accidents are not reported.

"One car turned over Friday night and another Saturday night, all within three miles of the city," the sheriff commented, "and if those in the accident do not report the case with the sheriff in compliance with the state law, a fine or perhaps a jail sentence will be forthcoming."

The sheriff went on to explain that although if a car leaves the road due to fault of the driver, and no other car is implicated, the incident need not be reported, but if more than one car is involved, it must be reported. Accidents in the city may be reported either to city or county officials. No action is taken against those in the accidents, but merely a report is obtained.—Star-Mirror.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Newton was honored at a one o'clock bridge luncheon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Knepper. Twelve guests were present. The table appointments were in yellow and white and the color scheme was also carried out in the three course menu, served by the hostess and daughter, Hester. After luncheon conversation and bridge were enjoyed for the afternoon.

LOW RATES for time payments on these cars

ANY FAMILY entitled to credit may buy a General Motors car and pay for it while using it, under the GMAC Plan.

When time payments first became an accepted form of car purchase, General Motors organized its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, to make sure that the sale of its cars on time would be in the buyer's interest and that the finance charges would be fair.

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The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.

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A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—\$875 to \$1190

A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

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LASALLE 6 models—\$2495 to \$2685

General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

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JULIAETTA COMMUNITY NEWS

Juliaetta Plays Kendrick

The local baseball team played the return game with Kendrick, Sunday. Albright pitched a good game. The game should have belonged to Juliaetta but it seemed that the opponents were lucky in getting what they needed at the right time and a few costly errors lost Juliaetta the game.

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Frank Howell went to Moscow last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. McGlenn. J. M. Hottle came from Culdesac last Wednesday and visited for a couple of days with friends before returning to his home.

Tom Fox was a Moscow, business visitor Friday. Mrs. Calvert went to Leland, Saturday and spent the day with her son, Asa.

Miss Mabel Heimgartner of Potlatch ridge spent the week end at the Louis Heimgartner home in Clarkston.

John Draper was a Lewiston visitor Friday.

R. C. Woodruff transacted business in Moscow, Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Bowen was a Troy visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Nutt was a visitor in Lewiston, Saturday.

John Woodruff went to Kendrick Saturday.

Jack Fix of Fix ridge was a Moscow visitor Saturday.

Glenn Talbot of Lewiston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Talbot.

Miss Margaret Griffith and Mr. Johnson of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ramey of Potlatch visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Nigh and Mrs. Loey Huntsberger were Kendrick visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Talbot and family of Potlatch spent Sunday at the N. M. Talbot

home.

Mrs. M. A. Perryman went to Kendrick, Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Daugherty was a Kendrick visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Dumbauld went to Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Tom Stinson visited in Lewiston a few days this week.

Vernon Gregory and Wilfred Kimberling were Kendrick visitors, Tuesday.

Amos Nigh and Bell Baker motored to Orofino, Monday.

Loey Huntsberger of Pullman spent Sunday with home folks.

Alonzo Gutherie spent the week end with his parents.

Amos Nigh left Wednesday for the Mussle Shell in the Forest Reserve where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wypard and family and Harry Smith of Clarkston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson.

Juliaetta School Notes

The high school has been taking their final examinations this week. The last exams were given yesterday.

Last Tuesday the seventh and eighth grades in charge of Mrs. Goans, went to the Asotin Park on a picnic. Mr. Spray and Mr. Gallaher took them in their cars. They took their dinner and stayed all day. Everyone had a fine time in spite of the windy day.

Mrs. Smith took her pupils for a picnic to the Natatorium Park at Moscow last Tuesday. All the children had a most wonderful time, eating their dinner and playing in the park. Mr. and Mrs. Houck took them in the truck.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades took their final examinations this week.

LaVern Hutchison and Addie Sams, both of the fourth grade were neither tardy nor absent this term of school.

Walter Millard is the only one from the primary room who has been neither tardy nor absent this term of school.

DEARY GARAGE

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\$597.00

Including gas and oil.

\$137 Down, Balance Small Monthly Payments

Balloon Tires

Wire Wheel

Mrs. Claypoole took her pupils up on the hill last Tuesday morning for a hike. While on the hill they recited their morning classes. The pupils all enjoyed it very much.

Free Moving Picture

"Lest We Forget" a great five reel motion picture, a wonderfully and realistic portrayal of the tragedies that were an every day occurrence in the old saloon and liquor days prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment, will be shown at a LAW ENFORCEMENT meeting to be held Thursday evening, May 26, 1927, at 8:00 p. m., in the M. E. church. This picture is pronounced to be the greatest prohibition film ever produced, and it is declared to be the most impressive temperance lesson ever written.

Following the picture, Charles Haffke, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Idaho, will discuss the present status of prohibition. The meeting is free and everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Are you in need of letterheads or envelopes? If so, try the Gazette for a good job.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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Ralph B. Knepper

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Home Reflects Character

Every well-furnished house reflects personality. This personality may be that of the decorator, but if it is merely that, something is lacking. The true feeling of home is attained only when the expression is of the life and individuality of the owners.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for an answer."
"Na, na," retorted the Scot "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."
National Grocers Bulletin.

COMING For THREE DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 27, 28

A Dazzling, Thrilling Beauty Picture!

The perfect entertainment. A magnificent comedy-drama built around a nation-wide beauty contest. Then, too, there's your fill of gasps and thrills, and scenes in natural colors. A real picture!



Doors Open 7:30 Admission 25c @ 50c
The New Kendrick Theatre

The DAIRY

STUDY MADE ON COSTS OF MILK

Additional facts on what it costs farmers to produce milk in the large milk-producing centers of Illinois have been obtained by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois in Washington, Clinton and Madison counties where 13 farmers, most of whom were producing fluid milk for St. Louis last year, made 10 cents above all expenses on every 100 pounds of milk produced.

These farmers kept 145 cows which cost them an average of \$142 a cow and produced \$150 worth of products during the year, according to Karl T. Wright of the college farm organization and management department, who summarized the records which the farmers kept in co-operation with the institution. These 145 cows produced 974,789 pounds of milk during the year, or an average of 6,723 pounds each, at an average net cost of \$1.35 a hundred. Most of these farmers have been keeping a daily record of each cow's production and have disposed of low producers, so it is evident that the average farmer in this territory produced milk at a loss.

The feed cost ranged from 91 cents to \$1.67 a hundred pounds of milk produced, while the man labor cost varied from 80 cents to 86 cents when figured at 25 cents an hour. In other words, the feed cost for the year for each cow varied from \$67 to \$109 and man labor cost from \$22 to \$47, which shows that there is much room for improvement. While the feed cost a cow was \$67 in the one case and \$109 in the other, it amounted to 50 cents a hundred for milk produced in the first case and 48 cents in the last. This shows that cheap production comes not so much from low cost a cow as it does from high efficiency of the cow. A farmer can secure low feed and labor cost on each 100 pounds of milk produced only after he has carefully selected efficient high-producing cows, which he cares for as efficiently as possible.

On these 145 cows, feed made up more than 61 per cent of the costs, and man labor nearly 24 per cent. Charges for use of building and equipment, interest on investment in cows, insurance, veterinary and miscellaneous, made up the 15 per cent.

One of these farmers spent 91 hours taking care of each cow, while another spent 276 hours, and furthermore the production of milk was 500 pounds less in the last case. There seems to be very little connection between time spent and the production per cow. It required 156 hours as an average for all the farmers to care for each cow throughout the year.

Since feed and labor made up 85 per cent of all costs, it behooves the farmer to watch these two items closely, as any reduction he can make in

them will greatly increase his profit. Wright pointed out. The efficient, high-producing cow is the most important single factor in getting profits.

Prevent Pneumonia

Like lots of other ailments of calves, pneumonia is much easier to prevent than to cure. It is most likely to occur in cold, damp weather. However, it is not so much the result of cold weather as of damp stalls, dirty, wet surroundings and poor ventilation. To prevent this trouble be sure first that the calf has warm, dry quarters with plenty of clean, dry bedding. Clean out the pens and stanchions regularly and above everything else keep them dry. The calves should have plenty of room to exercise.

Full Feed for Cows

When a good dairy cow is fed a full ration of balanced feeds she will use about half of the feed to maintain her body and the other half for producing milk, but when this same cow is fed a three-fourths ration she needs the same amount to maintain her body and can use only one-third of her feed for producing milk. When fed a half ration she needs all her feed to maintain her body. This fact shows the importance of full feeding good cows.

PROPER FEEDING PAYS DAIRYMAN

The cost of feed is by far the largest single item in the cost of producing milk, and makes up one-half to two-thirds of the total gross cost. The labor cost will make up almost one-fifth to one-fourth of the total and all remaining costs combined usually do not run higher than 20 per cent, writes G. Heebink of South Dakota in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

An ideal combination of feeds consists of well-cured legume hay, corn silage or roots, and farm grains balanced with muscle and bone-building feeds such as ground soy beans, wheat bran, linseed oil meal or cotton seed meal.

It is a good practice to feed three pounds of silage and one pound of hay per hundred pounds of weight to each cow per day. For instance, a cow weighing 1,000 pounds should receive about thirty pounds of silage and ten pounds of hay each day. When silage is not fed, approximately two pounds of dry roughage daily per hundred pounds live weight is a sufficient amount. Legume hay and good corn fodder make a desirable combination if the hay is limited.

A common rule for feeding grain is to feed cows, producing milk relatively high in butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced and to cows producing milk of low butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every four pounds of milk produced. If this 1,000-pound cow was producing thirty pounds of milk daily, she would be fed from seven to ten pounds of grain each day, the amount of grain depending upon the fat test of the milk.

It is more profitable to feed a mixture of several grains than to feed a straight grain ration of corn, barley

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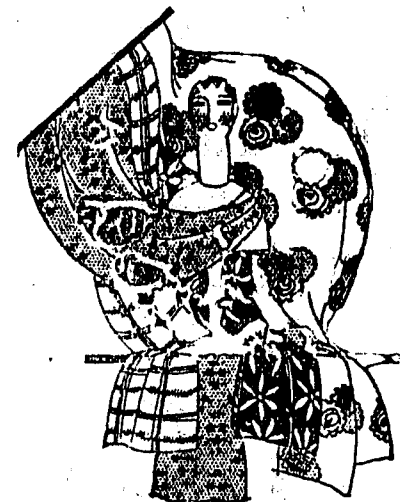
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Kendrick, Idaho

or oats. Mixing 1,000 pounds or more at a time saves labor. A desirable grain mixture is as follows: Ground oats, 300 pounds; ground corn 300 pounds; linseed meal, 200 pounds; wheat bran, 200 pounds. Ground barley may be substituted for the corn, oats, or wheat bran in this mixture, and ground soy beans may well replace the linseed meal.

Desirable Calf Rations for Animal for Home Use

Desirable rations for a calf nine months old that it is proposed to develop onto an animal suitable for home butchering would result from using a mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and oats, to which has been added 10 per cent of linseed meal. The animal can gradually be started on this combination, using two or three pounds per day, and increasing the amount gradually for 20 or 30 days until by the end of this period the youngster would be allowed to have all that he would consume with relish. This amount would vary according to his breeding and feeding qualities, but it is a safe enough policy to let him be the judge of the amount necessary to satisfy his craving for food. In addition, allow him some roughage, mixed hay or clover or

alfalfa hay, yet when he is on a full ration of basic grain products you will find him devouring comparatively small amounts of hay.

All Experiments Prove Fall Freshening Best

In all of the dairy cow freshening experiments conducted as far back as Father Time can remember the experimenters always have arrived at the same results—that fall freshening is best.

There are several sound reasons why fall freshening means more dollars to the farmer.

In the first place September pastures are more succulent than August pastures. August is a complete "washout" as a pasture month, both cows and calves getting a poor start as a result.

The intense heat which accompanies August does not agree with either the cow or her offspring. Cooling rains usually fall in September, however, the pastures green up and consequently the cow freshening in this month gets a nice start.

Three Culling Factors

As a rule three main factors should be taken under consideration in cul-

ling the ewe flock, viz: age, wool, and lambs. And, without question, age is the most important factor, and affects very strongly the other two. Ewes are in their prime generally from their third to fifth and sixth years. During this time they should produce their best fleeces and raise their best lambs. The older sheep are more susceptible to disease and the wool becomes of poorer quality.

Insure Egg Fertility

One male in a flock of fourteen Plymouth Rock fowls of any variety should be sufficient to insure fertility of the eggs during the natural hatching season. It would make no difference that the male and the females were of different varieties. Unless these eggs were set very early in the season, this head of the flock should be replaced by another bird, when eggs might be saved for hatching after a week or ten days. Close confinement is detrimental to fertility.

Pioneer in Novels

"Miss Betsy Thoughtless," by Mrs. Maywood, published in 1761, is generally regarded as the first really domestic novel in the English language. It is thought to have been the model for Miss Burney's "Evelina."

How about that printing job? Don't wait until you are clear out, bring it to the Gazette Office now. Prompt service 14-1

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

One Thing Adam Escaped
 Eve never taunted Adam about the number of men who had proposed to her.—Florence Herald.

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**Tips for Large
 Alfalfa Yields**

**Big Increase Obtained by
 University of Illinois
 Last Year.**

Alfalfa grown on the Davenport plots of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been made to produce what is considered a big hay yield through careful attention to six points, according to F. W. Gault, of the agronomy department. Last year, for instance, the hay yield was increased from 1.8 tons an acre up to 4.5 tons an acre of high quality alfalfa hay. This increase is a large one and offers considerable in the way of more economical production, he said.

Eye on Six Points.
 Similar results no doubt could be obtained on farms in certain other sections by keeping an eye on the six points, Gault said.

In the first place, the soil must be sweet. The land which grows alfalfa successfully must have, naturally a large supply of lime or else enough limestone must be applied to sweeten the soil. The land which produced the 4.5 tons was heavily limed.

In the second place, alfalfa does best on fertile land. Manure, sweet clover plowed under, and phosphate greatly aid the growth of alfalfa. The land which produced the 4.5 tons had manure, lime and phosphate applied to it. Both rock phosphate and bone phosphate were used in comparison. They were about equally successful. Sweet clover residues were also used in comparison with manure.

The land for successful alfalfa growing must be well drained. The land in the above test was thoroughly tilled.

Good Seedbed Essential.
 A good seedbed is essential in getting a start at alfalfa growing. The land should be thoroughly worked down in order to destroy weeds and to furnish a fine, smooth seedbed for

the germination of the alfalfa seed. Good seed is essential. Northern-grown seed, such as South Dakota No. 12, has proven to be the best. The northern strains are winter hardy and less susceptible to disease. The rate of seeding may vary from 12 to 15 pounds of seed an acre.

Good thorough inoculation is necessary as the sixth requirement. Proper inoculation may be had by using soil which is known to carry alfalfa or sweet clover inoculation or good reliable commercial cultures may be used.

After an alfalfa stand is secured, considerable caution must be exercised in order to keep it producing to the best advantage. It is not best to cut alfalfa during its first year's growth. When cut for hay, the cuttings should be made when about one-tenth of the alfalfa is in bloom. The last cutting in the fall should not be made too late. There should be time after the last cutting to allow a growth of six to eight inches to develop. This growth allows plant food to be translocated to the roots and lessens the danger of winter killing and insures a vigorous growth the following spring.

**Liberal Use of Potato
 Seed a Good Investment**

The importance of using a liberal quantity of seed potatoes is not generally recognized by commercial potato growers. The recent accomplishment of a firm of California potato growers in producing 1,038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1,001 on nine acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers consider the liberal use of seed a good investment. In the production of their phenomenal yield seed potatoes were planted at the rate of 40 bushels per acre or more than twice the quantity used by our most progressive potato growers.

Experimental results indicate there is a close correlation between the quantity of seed used and the yield per acre. Planting large-size sets insures a better germination and a larger set of tubers, therefore it is a desirable practice provided the resultant plants have an abundant supply of plant food and moisture. Large-size sets mean more stems and tubers per set, consequently more nourishment is needed to develop these tubers to market size.
 United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1248-D discusses size of potato sets and also compares the relative value of whole and cut seed. It should prove valuable to potato growers interested in the production of maximum yields. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

**DAIRY
 FACTS**

**FROZEN MILK IS
 NOT DESIRABLE**

How is cow's milk injured by freezing? In answer to that question F. C. Button, professor of dairying at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, says:

"Even a casual observer is familiar with the visible effects that freezing has on milk. He can see that the cream in thawed milk is not the same as in normal milk. He also knows that the main portion of the milk becomes flaky when thawed. These are the physical changes which milk undergoes upon freezing. The fat is partially churned and its emulsion is never completely restored after thawing. The casein or curd in frozen milk appears in flakes rather than in the original colloidal condition.

"Freezing also affects milk in a chemical way. The interference with fat emulsion makes frozen milk harder to digest than unfrozen milk. For this reason infants should not be fed milk which has been frozen.

"When milk becomes completely frozen, it is forced out of the bottle and lifts the cap. The milk may project as much as three or four inches. In this way it may become contaminated with bacteria from blowing dust and from being licked by dogs and cats. Milk which has been frozen will not keep sweet as long as normal milk.

"Where milk is delivered in the early morning hours, the consumer should provide some protection for the bottles. A box serves very well, and a burlap covering helps more in the extremely cold weather. The ideal arrangement would be to provide some place inside where the milkman could set the milk."

**SILLO REQUIRED
 FOR DOZEN COWS**

The sillo on the dairy farm is indispensable where the owner has as many as ten or twelve cows, and the cost is small as compared with the value.

There is an increasing use of sillos in North Carolina because silage furnishes during winter that feed which nearest approaches summer pasturage at its best. Silage is a succulent feed when pasture is not available. It makes possible a cheaper ration, gives a greater feed value to an acre of corn and keeps up the milk flow in winter.

"Forty per cent of the feeding value of corn is in the stalks and leaves, and these are saved when converted into



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silage," says H. H. Gordon, extension agricultural engineer at State college. "The average cow will consume 30 pounds of silage each day and the dairyman should have three tons of silage per cow, or enough to carry her for six months. To figure the acreage required to produce this amount, one should figure a ton of silage for each five bushels of corn. Land producing fifty bushels of corn per acre will produce ten tons of silage."

Mr. Gordon states that when feeding from the sillo begins at least two inches should be removed each day to prevent spoiling. Therefore the number of cows to be fed determines the diameter of the sillo. Less than 15 head of cattle will require a sillo 10 feet in diameter; 15 to 25, not over 12 feet in diameter, and 25 to 40 head, not over 14 feet in diameter. It is not advisable to build a sillo over 14 feet in diameter, and should the herd require more silage another sillo should be constructed.

A wooden sillo costs about \$2 to \$4 per ton capacity; a concrete sillo, from \$5 to \$8 per ton capacity, and a hollow tile sillo, from \$10 to \$12 per ton capacity. Bills of material and instructions for building sillos may be obtained free of charge on application to Mr. Gordon at State college, Raleigh, N. C.

**Heavy Milkers Require
 Rest Between Periods**

Heavy milkers need the longest rest between lactation periods and dairymen should utilize this resting time to build up physique and to lay down reserve rather than diminish the feed of the dry cow. In former times farmers were afraid of the fat cow at calving time. But the dry cow ceases to give milk because she is doing something bigger. Heavy milking takes more from the cow's body than ordinary feeding puts on. And she needs a certain amount of overweight in reserve to enable her to hold up through the next milking period. Feeding a good cow well is putting money in the bank, and it comes back with interest. Modern research contradicts distinctly and emphatically the belief that dry hay is good enough for the dry cow, and the short-sighted meanness of milking a cow as long as possible before her next calving.

**Easier to Raise Ducks
 Than Little Chickens**

With reasonably good care and feeding, little ducklings are easier to raise than chickens and will seldom be lost. Two important things to remember, however, are these—ducklings must always have plenty of air to breathe and a dry place in which to exercise.

A brooder cannot be tightly closed at night or dead ducks will be found in the morning. Many duck raisers remove the skirts of the hovers entirely after the first of May in order that the air may circulate freely over and around the brood when they are resting or during the night.

While ducks enjoy water after they get a good start, there is nothing harder on little ducklings than damp, rainy conditions. Keep them warm and dry until feathered out.

Steer Feeding Advantages
 Steer feeding is a business that fits in conveniently with the work of

the ordinary farm, starting after crops are harvested and ending before spring planting begins. Steer feeding provides a market for the hays and other roughages produced on the farm during the summer. By providing work during the winter months, the farmer can employ a more satisfactory class of farm labor—Extension Bulletin 105-A, "Steer Feeding in Colorado."

Ideal Chick Growth

Ideal growth in a chick is an exceedingly rapid process, which is revealed in a comparison with an infant baby. A well-hatched chick will weigh approximately one and a quarter ounces at time of hatching, and in twelve weeks will attain the weight of two pounds, or twenty-five times its original weight. A ten-pound baby at the same rate of growth would weigh 250 pounds at twelve weeks, which would be a real bouncer. Discard the runts and deformed birds.

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Notice to Creditors

Estate of Sarah Jacobus, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sarah Jacobus, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after May 6th, 1927, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at Kendrick State Bank, Kendrick, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.
A. H. Daubenberg,
Administrator.
Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, May 2, 1927.

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: Five female goats, or to let for half the increase. Write to E. H. McIntire, 237 N. Lilly Street, Moscow, Idaho. 16-7

FOR SALE: Ideal Dairy and stock ranch, 250 acres, 100 cultivated, located on Pine Creek bench about 3 miles from Kendrick, good improvements, fruit trees, several good springs. Will sell very reasonable with liberal terms if desired. John Mathes. 17-4

Piano For Sale in Kendrick vicinity. High grade. A bargain. Pay \$10.00 monthly. For particulars address the Western Piano Brokage Co., The Dalles, Oregon. 17-4

Rifle Wanted: old heavy single shots, any caliber. Box 134, Kendrick, Idaho. 18-2p

Purebred Jersey bull, service \$2.00, cash in advance. Walter Housley. 20-1f

ESTRAYED: A Dark brown horse with bad wire cut on left hind leg. Had halter and chain on when turned loose. Any information will be appreciated. Geo. Smith, Phone 607. 20-2p

FOR SALE: House and lots with barn, \$500.00. Will take 1 or 2 cows and some chickens. Inquire at red house near the old Sturdevant Lumber yard, Kendrick, L. F. Morley, Phone 652. 20-2p

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that Fire Policies No. 2542 to No 2600 inclusive, of the George F Walker Agency of the National Union Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., have been lost, mislaid or stolen, under which circumstances, their issue being unauthorized, said policies are null and void. The holders of these policies will please return them to the Company at Pittsburg, Pa., and should there be any return premiums involved it will be promptly paid.

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**JUST IDAHO
By Guy Flenner**

Not So Bad
A couple left Idaho sunshine in their car. Here's a picture of their trip: Wyoming, blizzards, mud; Colorado, mud and floods; middle western states, ditto, with tornadoes. Back to Idaho, sunshine. They did not have to go south or they could have taken in the Mississippi uprising.

Maybe we do not appreciate what we have in Idaho, notably freedom from blizzards, tornadoes, floods, oppressive temperatures.

We should be very happy out here in the knowledge that we live in such a healthful and life-prolonging climate. That is worth a great deal, and when we enjoy all other things that go to make life pleasing and the pantry puffed, well, we ought to appreciate it and tell everybody.

Going to Market
Idaho goes to market with a good many thousand carloads of potatoes. We can and do raise a superior spud. We read the praises that are bestowed upon them, but we do not read about the criticism based upon shipment of inferior spuds.

The potato grading and marketing regulations have been altered so as to leave it up largely to the shipper, which may be the more satisfactory way of doing it. Many growers resent arbitrary rules. They want a few things left to their own judgment.

But they never resent good prices, and good prices are connected inseparably with good products, properly graded and marketed. A hodge-podge assortment of sacks containing all kinds of spuds will bring the low price set upon the poorest variety. And that is not all. It gives the Idaho product a poor

standing. The writer has read statements from heavy buyers complaining about the character of some potato shipments from this state. In one case Idaho potatoes were supplanted by Yakima potatoes in 10 car lot orders because of the careless manner of shipping. In two other cases the Maine potato was bought in preference to the Idaho product on account of bad judgment in grading and marketing.

That sort of thing hurts the particular shipper, all shippers and the state. While such shipments are rather the exception, at the same time they are numerous enough to create dissatisfaction and interfere with the program of producing organizations and the railroad company to extend our potato market.

Potato shippers should not require rigid regulations to free them from that sort of handicap. All they have to do is to use common sense in organizing their shipments, remembering that it is the one bum apple that gives the whole barrel a bad rep.

Joining Hands

Secretary of State Lukens, in charge of law enforcement, is attempting to organize counties for joint action with reference to enforcement of the automobile laws. The plan contemplates the union of several counties in the employment of a special officer to look after the motor vehicle and gas tax laws, also to keep an eye on reckless drivers. The officers are to be designated by the state department and their salaries paid by the counties. As it looks like good investment for the counties, to say nothing about the protective features, several groups have signified their intention of joining in the plan.

Idaho counties are joining cooperatively in other directions. Lincoln, Blaine, Jerome, Camas and Gooding united in publicity prepared by students.

That is better than each one going it alone. It is less expensive and usually more resultful. Above all it helps unify Idaho. We can not afford to become self-centered. That breeds pessimism, discouragement and weariness with life. The other way enlarges our horizon and makes us broader, better and more appreciative and responsive. A snail lives in a shell. So does a crab.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate by
Latah County for June 6, 1927

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in, under and by virtue of an order of sale and resolution made by the Board of County Commissioners of Latah County, Idaho, on Wednesday, April 20, 1927, the hereinafter described lots, pieces and parcels of land, situated in the County of Latah and State of Idaho, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at public auction, at the front door of the county courthouse in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, on Monday, the 6th day of June A. D. 1927, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day or at such time or on the day to which the sale may be postponed or adjourned, to the highest and best bidders for cash, subject to all delinquent state and county taxes, which property is held by Latah County, under and by virtue of tax deeds, and is known and described as follows, to-wit:

Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 38 North, Range 1, West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to MARY VAUGHAN.
Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (Lot 4), less Railway, Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, less 5 acres, Railway, Section 3, Township 38 North, Range 3 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to W. S. BRANDT.

Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 39 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to KATIE MAYBEE.

Lot 3 (Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter Section 17; Lot 6 (Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter) Section 18; Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, all in Township 39 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to GEORGE A. DAY.

Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, all in Section 25, Township 39 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to J. W. HAYS.

Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (Lot 1); Southwest Quarter of the Northwest

Quarter (Lot 2), and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, in Section 34, Township 39 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to THOMAS W. RILEY.

Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (Lot 4); and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (Lot 3) all in Section 35, Township 39 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to H. B. DRESSER.

Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, of Section 25, Township 39 North, Range 3 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to D. H. BENNETT.

Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 15, Township 40 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to IDA NELSON.

West ten (10) acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter all in Section 21, Township 40 North Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ROY MYERS.

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 41 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to J. B. BRODY and E. E. FRY.

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (Lot 1), Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (Lot 2), Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, and Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (Lot 3) all in Section 6, Township 41 North Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to MAGGIE EATON.

Morning Star Mining Claim, Violet Mining Claim, Atlas Mining Claim in Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 2 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to the CONSOLIDATED MICA MINE COMPANY.

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 14; Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15; Township 41 North, Range 2 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ALEX MUNRO.

Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, less one acre; Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, less 4 acres in Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 2 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to J. K. MCCORNACK.

Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Easthalf of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 41 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to JOHN WELSH.

Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 41 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, assessed to L. H. BROOKS.

West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 41 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, assessed to MINNIE K. HOFFMAN.

Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to MARY HANSON.

Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter all in Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ADOLPH M. TATE.

Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to R. H. VOSE.

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, and Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, all in township 42 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to PHIL-LIPP S. BROOKE.

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, in Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to M. E. METZ.

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 43 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to S. S. COLE.

Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 43 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, assessed to ELMER J. ADAMS.

Lot 10, Block 16, Original Village of Deary, assessed to JONH BENJAMIN AND SON.

West half of Lot Eight (8); West half of Lot Nine (9); Block Nine (9), Original Genesee, Idaho, assessed to L. E. KEERS.

Lot Seven (7), Block Eighteen (18), Original Genesee, Idaho, assessed to JOHN KEMPF.

West one-half of Lot Two (2), Block Nineteen (19), Original Genesee, Idaho assessed to GEO. HOBSON.

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Eighteen (18), West Addition to Genesee, Idaho, assessed to LESTER and LEOLA PORTER.

Lot Thirteen (13), Block B, Original Kendrick, Idaho, assessed to MARY VAUGHAN.

Lots One (1), and Four (4), Block Twenty-one (21); Lot Eight (8),

Block Thirty (30), Original Kendrick, Idaho, assessed to GEORGE F. WALKER.

Lot Eight (8), Block Sixteen (16), Original Kendrick, assessed to LATAH COUNTY.

Lot Eight (8), Block Thirty-one (31), Original Kendrick, assessed to A. H. HOVER.

Lots One (1), Two (2), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6) and Eight (8), Block Twenty-three (23), Original Kendrick, assessed to JOHN NISBET.

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Block Sixteen (16); Lot Seven (7), Block Twenty (20); Lot Ten (10), Block Thirty-eight (38) all in Original Kendrick, assessed to E. R. PORTER.

West half of Lot Four (4), and Lots Five (5), Six (6), Block Six (6); Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Eleven (11); Lot Four (4), Block Twelve (12); Original Kendrick, assessed to J. F. COLLINS.

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block 102, Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to J. F. COLLINS.

Lots Five (5), Block Ninety-six (96), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to HARRY CORNWELL.

Lot Three (3), (less Railway), Block One Hundred (100), Oak's Addition to Kendrick, Idaho, assessed to CHAS. BODENHOUSE.

Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), less railroad right-of-way, Block 101, Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to LATAH COUNTY.

Lot Four (4), less Railway, Block 101, Oak's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to LATAH COUNTY.

Lots Two (2), Eight (8), Ten (10), Twelve (12), Block E; Lot One (1), Block F, Addison's Addition to Kendrick, assessed to G. F. WALKER.

West Twenty (20) feet of Lot Seventeen (17); Block One (1), Original Juliaetta, Idaho, assessed to F. KOHLBERG.

All of Block F, Original Juliaetta, Idaho, assessed to SYLVIA PERRY.

Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Block A, Lieuallen's Second Addition to Moscow, assessed to WIL-

Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9), Block B, Lieuallen's Second Addition to Moscow, assessed to WILLIAM E. LEE.

Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block B, Lieuallen's Second Addition to Moscow, assessed to LOUIS C. BARRETT.

Lots Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-three (33), Block B, Lieuallen's Second Addition to Moscow, assessed to H. H. MITCHELL.

North 50 feet of Lot One (1), Olsen's Addition to Moscow, Idaho, assessed to LATAH COUNTY.

Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), Block Thirty (30), Park Addition to Moscow, assessed to EARL AND ED ST. JOHN.

Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Block Thirty (30), Park Addition to Moscow, assessed to L. H. BROOKS.

Lots Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Block Two (2), Original Troy, assessed to EFFIE SCHAFER.

South forty (40) feet of Lots Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) Block Three (3), Original Troy, assessed to S. W. LEWIS.

Center forty-eight (48) feet of Lots Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24), Block Three (3), Original Troy, assessed to TROY NEWS.

Lots Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24), Block Eighteen (18), Original Troy, assessed to OTTILIE H. HAUGE.

Lot Three (3) Block Three (3), and Lot One (1), Block Five (5), all in Daniel's Addition to Troy, assessed to R. H. CONDEN.

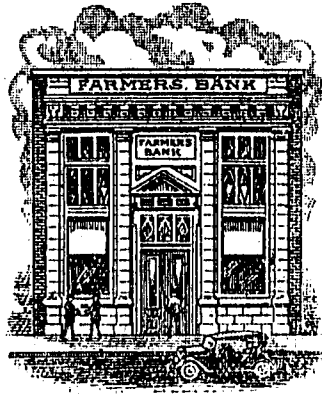
Lot One (1) and Two (2), Block Two (2), State Addition to Troy, assessed to NILS P. PETERSON.

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Twelve (12), State Addition to Troy, assessed to S. B. JOHNSON.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids at the sale above mentioned.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1927.

HARRY A. THATCHER,
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Latah County, Idaho 17-6



They're All Alike!

Ask any man past fifty years of age and he will tell you of some time in his life when he was sailing high. Things were coming his way. There are few exceptions. Why is he poor now? Well there are various reasons. One thing is sure. It is not because he placed his money in a sound bank and checked it out only when safe investments were secured. There are more ways to lose money than to make it. If you are making any money, no matter how small the amount start the saving habit by opening a bank account.

The FARMERS BANK

**A Food They Enjoy
Ice Cream**

is a great food for the children—and for grown-ups, too. The flavor of the finest confection, yet teeming over with health-building food elements.

**Our Quality---The Best
PERRYMAN'S**

LAND FOR SALE

320 acres 2 miles from town for \$5,000

530 acres joining town in Whitman county, equipped with electric milker and fitted for dairying.

G. F. Walker, Kendrick, Idaho

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lorren Crocker of Nezperce is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker this week.

Tony Eichner returned home last Saturday from Chicago where he went to school the past term. He arrived in time to help win Sunday's ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and children of Moscow spent the week end in Kendrick at the home of Mr. W. D. McGregor.

Frank Millard of Juliaetta was a Kendrick visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Hill of St. Maries is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAllister.

Ed. Deobald and Otto Schupfer were Lewiston visitors last Sunday.

Mesdames. Ramey, MacPherson and Thomas drove to Lewiston on business last Tuesday.

John Roos of Lewiston visited at the E. H. Dammarell home Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and baby arrived Wednesday from Wallace to attend the funeral of Mr. Crocker's brother, Charles.

Rev. and Mrs. Lanphere and little son left the first of the week for Spokane where they attended the Sunday school convention in session there this week.

Miss Matilda Riley was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when a number of friends gathered at her home and gave her a "hope chest shower". Everyone greatly enjoyed the occasion. In the evening refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig of Orofino were Kendrick visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Flaig will remain here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and son, Ernest, were Moscow visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. George Lewis and little daughter of Portland left Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mounce.

J.C. Bibb arrived yesterday morning from Kelso, Wash. to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Gardner.

N. B. Long & Sons installed an electric meat cutter in their shop this week.

Bernard Snyder of Juliaetta was brought to Kendrick yesterday morning for medical attention. He fell from a moving auto and suffered injuries to his head and one hand. His condition was not deemed serious.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woller arrived the first of the week from Los Angeles to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellis. They are on their way east where they have property interests.

Messrs. Anderson, MacPherson, Watts, Knepper and Daubenberg drove to Lewiston last Wednesday evening, returning during the silent hours of the night.

Mrs. Herman Koopp, formerly of Leland but whose home is now at Red Bluff, California, arrived this week and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dunkle are leaving Kellogg soon for the central mining district of Idaho where Mr. Dunkle has charge of the electrical work as construction engineer. They will spend four months at the mine.

Mrs. Jennie Plummer left Tuesday for Spokane to visit relatives.

J. G. Gardner, who was quite ill last week, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas entertained the Okoke club at a very pleasing bridge party last Friday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Carlson and Mr. Knepper. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Southwick Items

Roy Southwick and wife, and Grandpa and Grandma Southwick went to Lewiston, Tuesday, to consult an oculist in regard to Grandma's eyes.

Erlin and Pearl Stump of Lewiston spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Stump.

Miss Hartung was an over-

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiting, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Jones returned home last Friday and is assisting Mrs. Atlee Mustoe with her house work.

Arnold Cuddy and family and Mrs. Belle Cuddy drove to Mohler last Sunday for a visit with Morrison Cuddy and family. Mrs. Belle Cuddy remained for an extended visit with her son and family.

Given Mustoe and family, Howard Smith and family, Harold Whiting and family and R. Southwick and wife, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris.

The presiding elder, Rev. Mathews, of the U. B. Church, held services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

A large crowd attended the baccalaureate sermon at the school house Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests at the Austin McCoy home were: Mr. Frisbee and family of Teakean, Rev. Geo. Calvert and Rev. Mathews.

Wm. Baker of Orofino spent Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Darl Wright.

Ben Baker left for Orofino, Sunday after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy and Eva McCoy spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Harry Smith of Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Leland and Mr. and Mrs. John McIver spent Sunday with relatives in town.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Grant Bateman spent last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Armitage.

Mr. Gill of Peck spent a few days of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Zoel Fairley.

A large crowd from Southwick and vicinity attended the track meet at Leland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse of Lewiston spent Sunday at the home of her father, G. W. Jones.

The little daughter of Lewis Wright, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks was taken to Lewiston Monday morning for treatment.

Mr and Mr. Frank Vaughn of Cream ridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe last Sunday.

Handy Test Tube

The professor, a noted botanist, gave instructions for a dish of mushrooms, which he had gathered himself, to be cooked for dinner expressly for his wife. The latter, who was particularly fond of them, was highly delighted at her husband's thought on her behalf and thanked him with much gusto. At breakfast next morning he greeted her anxiously.

"Sleep all right?" he inquired.

"Splendidly," she answered.

"Not sick at all—no pains," he persisted.

"Why, of course not, dear," she responded in surprise.

"Hurrah then," exclaimed the professor. "I have discovered another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous."—The Tatler.

Now Mama Knows

Mother: "Darling, you were awfully late last night. I'm afraid I'm dreadfully old-fashioned but I should like to know where you go."

Daughter: "Certainly, Mummy darling. I dined with—oh, well, you don't know him—and we went to several places I don't suppose you've been to, and we finished at a queer little club—I forget its name, but it's in a cellar somewhere in Soho. It's all right, isn't it, Mummy?"

Mother: "Of course, darling. It's only that I just like to know."—Punch.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their assistance and sympathy after the death of our son and brother, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker and family.

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.

Kendrick Methodist Church

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p. m.
You are welcome.
L. E. Taber, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Dale Lanphere, Pastor.

Linden News

Mrs. Etta Dicks and daughter, Mrs. Sidney Dicks, spent Monday with Mrs. Addie Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel were Lewiston visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and family were callers at the McPhee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn spent Sunday with relatives at Ahsahka and attended a school picnic given by Mrs. Bohn's cousin.

Mr. McPhee, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday is getting along nicely and can walk around. He says he is glad to be home again.

Nels Mattson visited at the Jelloberg home at Park, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McPhee returned Saturday evening from Clarkston where Mr. McPhee took treatments.

There will be a community gathering at the cemetery Decoration Day for the purpose of completing unfinished work. All parties interested are requested to come and bring lunch.

Walter Carmin spent the week end visiting his parents at Elk River.

Miss Virginia Allen was a caller at the George Garner home Friday morning.

Miss Sarah Sweeney was a Moscow visitor Friday and Saturday.

Miss Virginia Allen conducted the seventh and eighth grade examinations, Thursday.

Mrs. James Farrington is caring for Mrs. Harris and the newly arrived son, at the Harris home.

The eighth grade graduating exercises for our school were held Sunday afternoon in McPhee's canyon. A stage was erected which was decorated with evergreens, American flags and the class colors of blue and gold.

The graduates opened the exercises with the Gold Hill school

**Buy Your Clothes
On a Business Basis
Men Completely Clothed For
\$38.95**

The economical way to buy clothes is to plan ahead in detail according to your needs for the season and then get the most for your money. We have outlined below a snappy, up-to-date outfit, complete, including everything, for \$38.95. Start the summer season right with one of these nobby outfits at little more cost than the average price of a suit of clothes. We have clothes for every purse and person.

Here is Our Offer

Suit.....	\$21.50
Felt Hat, nobby style.....	\$5.00
Striped Shirt.....	\$2.95
Necktie.....	.75
Summer Oxfords.....	\$6.00
Snappy Hose.....	.75
Belt.....	\$1.00
Underwear.....	\$1.00

TOTAL.....	\$38.95



Buy Now While the Selection is Good

KENDRICK STORE CO.
"The Quality Store"

Tonight And Saturday



The WHITE OUTLAW
with SCOUT, the marvelous horse with a great east headed by Jack HOXIE
and BUNK, the wonder dog

Thrilling, Exciting, Breath-Taking Picture

Here is a remarkable adventure picture in which a marvelous horse, "Scout" plays a wonderful part. This is without doubt the greatest western of the year! It is a marvelous picture with thrilling moments that will make your hair raise. See this "Wonder Horse" attack and kill a grizzly bear. See the great stampede.

Admission - - 10c-35c

The New Kendrick

song, accompanied by Mr. Frank Lyons with the violin, after which each of them delivered a recitation. The diplomas were presented by Mr. Donald Whybark, the new member of our board of trustees, who very eloquently commended the pupils and teacher for the work accomplished during the past year. The graduates and there class averages are as follows: Dan Lyons 95; Raymond Lyons, 94; Viola Sadler, 92; Bernice Whisler, 92; Datalene Whybark, 90; Bob Fry, 90; Bill Fry, 88; James Keeler, 88; Ruth Whisler, 85; Forest Whisler, 85. Dan Lyons received the prize offered for the highest average in the eighth grade and Lucile Darby won the prize for the highest average in the seventh grade. After the exercises, a community picnic was held in which nearly every family participated.

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
