

Latah Club Wins First

Latah County's Pig club won first judging contest prize at the Interstate fair at Spokane, L. B. Taylor, county agent and leader of the club, said Wednesday morning on his return from Spokane. The club competed against five other county teams from the Inland Empire, and its victory is reported the first that an Idaho trio has ever recorded. The Latah county's team, composed of Homer Sawyer and Elmer Sawyer of Palouse, brothers, and Thomas Papineau of Moscow, scored 1634 points. Spokane county took second with 1564 points, Yakima third with 1403 and a Kootenai county team fourth with 1372. Kootenai county entered another team and Adams county completed the six competing.

Judging was on horses, dairy cattle, sheep, beef cattle and hogs.

Homer Sawyer, one of the Latah county boys, won first individual honors with 557 points. Willard Kaiser, Spokane, was second with 549, and Elmer Sawyer third with 547. Papineau placed sixth with 530 points. The three Latah county boys won the three high scores at the Whitman-Latah county fair at Garfield last week. Homer Sawyer first, Papineau second and Elmer Sawyer third. They will enter the district club fair in Moscow this fall, and if winning then will enter the Pacific International contests at Portland.—Star-Mirror.

Hooker-Nelson

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran parsonage in Deary, Tuesday evening, September 6th, at 7 o'clock when Miss Johanna Hooker became the bride of Mr. Thorvald Nelson, Rev. Peter Hesby officiating. As the bridal party entered the room, in which a floral bower was arranged, Miss Johanna Hesby sang "Oh Promise Me". Mrs. Gabriel Forrest was bridesmaid and Mr. Forrest attended the groom.

During the ceremony the soft strains of "I Love You Truly" were played by Marie Hesby. Following the ceremony a bridal luncheon was served by Mrs. P. N. Hesby. The color scheme used at the table was pink and white.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white georgette draped over all silk satin, the tulle veil caught by a cluster of rhinestones. She carried a shower of pink and white bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette.

This romance is the culmination of a friendship formed in childhood. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hooker, pioneer resident of the Bear ridge section. She has spent a greater part of her life in this community, having attended high school in Kendrick and later entering the University of Idaho. She is a young lady of lovely personality and has a wonderful character. Her many friends are delighted to hear of her happy marriage.

The groom is the son of Anton Nelson, prominent farmer of the Deary section. He has been in Montana the greater part of the past ten years where he engaged in farming. He is a young man of splendid character and is highly thought of in this community where he is known for his true worth.

The happy couple left for a wedding trip to Coeur d'Alene and other points. They will make their home on the farm on Bear ridge.

Not What Ma Wanted

Andy, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled. "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy, "it would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."—Ex.

Loses Barn And 90 Tons of Hay

A fire of unknown origin destroyed John Reid's barn and about 90 tons of hay last Sunday night about 9:30. The barn and contents were a total loss as there was no insurance carried on either.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and children had returned from church but a short time before the fire was discovered. Mr. Reid happened to glance out of the window and saw flames pouring from the window in the mow of his barn. The fire had gained such headway that no attempt was made to extinguish it.

Mr. Reid has some fine dairy cows and will now be forced to sell them at public auction, owing to the fact that he has no place to house them and would be forced to buy feed to keep them through the winter.

The theory is held that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion, as the haymow was filled with loose alfalfa hay.

Stanton-Stedman

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Methodist church last Sunday at High Noon when Miss Geneva G. Stanton, daughter of S. R. Stanton, of this place and Fred Stedman, of Lewiston, Idaho, were united in marriage by the Rev. L. E. Taber. Only a few friends and the immediate family of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus played by Miss Alberta Welker the bride was led to the altar by her father, while Mr. Stiener of Lewiston, accompanied the groom. After a very impressive ceremony the party was taken to the home of the bride's uncle, Hugh D. Stanton, and was served with a three course dinner by the bride's cousin Hazel D. Stanton.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stanton, Mr. E. D. Stanton, Miss Edna Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wellies, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Troonover, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wardley, Miss Viesta and Mr. H. Steiner of Lewiston.

Sheriff Gets Big Still

Sheriff Charles Summerfield and his deputies raided Long Meadow near the east border of the Latah county line, last Friday evening, and arrested two alleged moonshiners on a charge of manufacturing. Some of the finished product and a big still were seized.

The two men arrested were Ira Hammers, age 30, and C. E. Rathbone, age 45, both from near Cavendish. The men were taken while in the act of bottling liquor. The haul consisted of a 20 gallon still, 40 bottles of beer, several barrels of mash and other equipment.

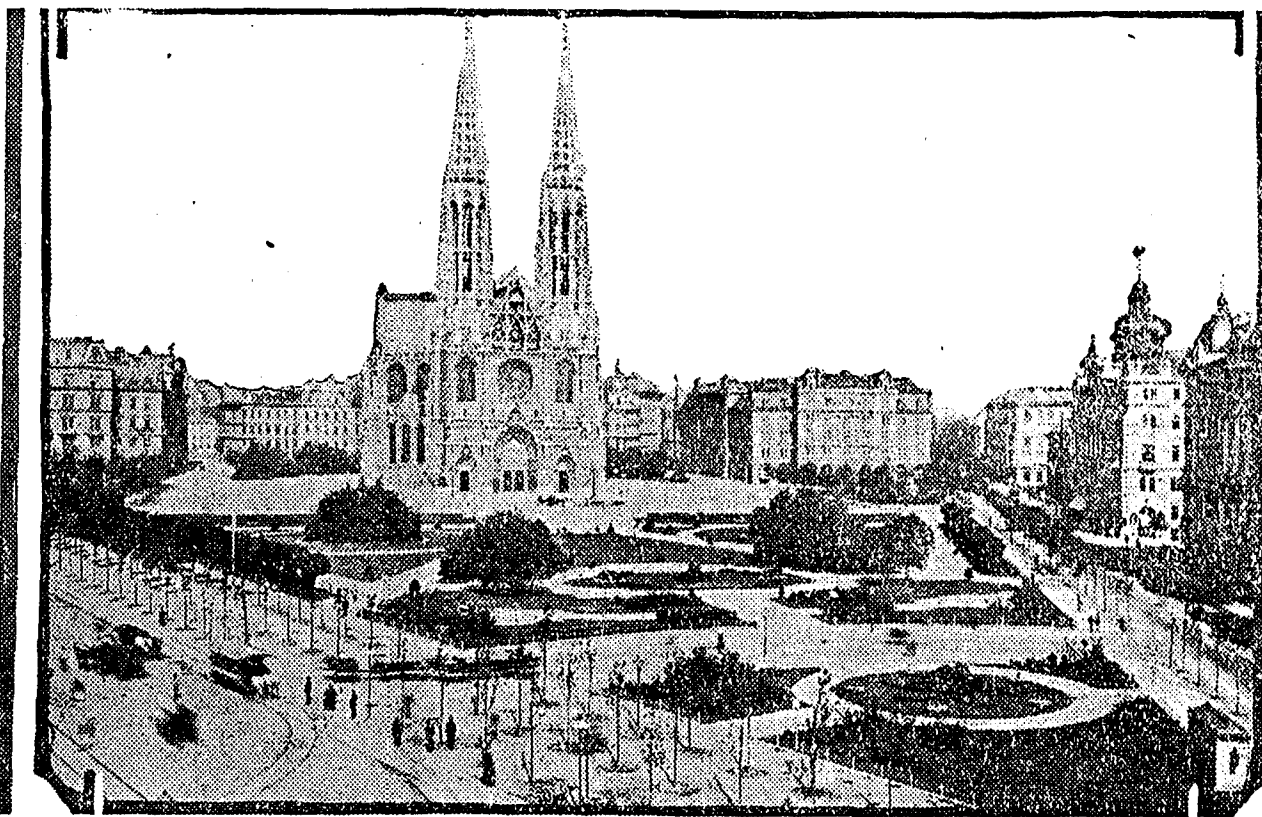
The men were arraigned before Judge E. C. Steele of the district court at Moscow and pleaded guilty to the charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor. They were sentenced to four months in the county jail and fines of \$200 each. They started serving their sentence Tuesday of this week.

Clover Seed Proved Profitable

Reports have come in from growers of Alsike clover seed that this crop paid a good profit this season. John Reil, who farms near Leland, secured a gross income of \$63 an acre on a ten acre field of Alsike clover. Ed Gertje, near Southwick, who is one of the pioneer clover seed growers of the Potlatch, got 300 pounds of seed per acre from a 30 acre field, receiving 19c a pound or a total of \$57 per acre.

Jake Grinolds of Lewiston visited his mother here the first of the week. He is in the chicken business in Lewiston on quite a large scale. He operates a 2400 egg incubator during the hatching season and sells baby chicks. He says he has more orders every spring than he can fill.

Communists Stage a Revolution in Vienna



Scene in Vienna, capital of Austria, where Communists started a riotous revolt, fighting bloody battles with the troops and police, burning the palace of justice and looting other official buildings.

Believes Bean Yields Can be Increased

More Intensive Methods of Cultivation Needed to Make Good Bean Crops

A second article on methods of bean cultivation, written by Dr. J. T. Moser of Lewiston, is published herewith. His first article, which appeared in the Gazette several weeks ago, created much favorable comment.

I recently had a talk with a man who raises beans in South Idaho. He said the yield in that section is from 50 to 65 bushels to the acre, or 20 to 25 sacks. From him I learned that they do much more labor on their fields after planting than we do in the Potlatch. They also irrigate.

If our soil is properly cultivated I believe that the Potlatch country can be made to yield more than half as much per acre as South Idaho does—say 12 to 15 sacks per acre. Our soil is better than their soil and from what I can learn from talking with them, we can grow more beans with the same amount of labor and expense than they can.

What would you think of a man who would tell you he had taken care of 100 acres of cabbage all by himself, all but the planting? If he did it as we are doing in bean growing there wouldn't be many heads unless it happened to be a rainy season. Why should you expect more from your beans than from a patch of cabbage?

Many of the bean growers point with pride to their clean lean fields, and rightly they should, to some extent, but when an investigation is made and we learn what has been done for moisture conservation we can't help saying d—n it!

We find so many who are afraid of stirring the soil near the bean plants for fear of cutting off the side roots. Dig down in the dry season and you will find in most fields that the side roots are all in dry, hard soil, doing no good to the plant whatever. They may, if late rains come, help to start a second growth and produce a lot of green beans to thresh along with the dry ones.

When I was a boy, if my father's corn suffered from lack of moisture, even the two or three feet high, he would put several men in the field with double shovel cultivators and the corn would recover its good, healthy appearance in a very short time. Neighbors said he would ruin it by cutting off the side roots but his experience proved otherwise. This took place in Wisconsin where, if they didn't have rain for a week or so, corn would suffer and the leaves roll up. I have been out many a morning at daylight with a cultivator, saving the corn. I have often thought about this and wondered why more was not done to conserve moisture.

Many farmers will tell you that if soil is cultivated it will be

dried out to a ruinous extent. To this statement we will emphatically agree—if the cultivation is not done in the proper manner. And will say still more emphatically if done as it should be, it will hold moisture every time. I absolutely know this to be a fact. Have been convinced fully by seeing what has been done in your neighborhood for many years.

Some farmers (?) think that if the ground is clean when they plant beans and kept clean until the crop matures, they are regular bean wildcats. They have the right idea as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

I am writing this hoping that you will take it seriously enough that you will look into the matter with open minds. During the dry season, go into the fields and see for yourselves. Start out in your ear at daylight and go all day from field to field, as I have done many times. Take a hoe with you so that you can dig into the hard, dry soil that you will find in many Potlatch fields—and see what you can learn. Don't overlook the gardens if you are trying to learn the best soil condition to produce crops and the manner of cultivation that will put the soil in this condition.

As I said before, I am absolutely certain that from 12 to 15 sacks per acre can be grown in any part of the Potlatch country with proper soil cultivation and moisture conservation. It is not difficult to do. It is like bread making—every move must be made at the right time. As I said in my previous article, the soil must be kept well cultivated and not allowed to pack before the beans are planted, keeping the moisture right at the surface where it must be kept until the bean plants have their growth and are full of pods. Cultivate it deep in such a manner that the soil will be as nearly free from clods as possible, all the way between the rows, with the soil thrown well around the large plants. If you do this, about harvest time you will have to get 12 sacks to hold each acre of beans—providing you have cultivated right. Your plants will get their full size early, ripen early and late rains will not start them growing again. Your beans will be No. 1 grade and you will have deposited in the bank about \$80 per acre.

It is time to wake up and get enthused. You have one of the great countries, great climatic and soil conditions and it is up to you to stir in the right manner.

About 10 years ago Jack Bailey of Texas ridge grew the best corn I ever saw. He thinned his field to one stalk in the row and place a foot apart in the row and the rows 40 inches apart.

City Fathers Met Tuesday

But three members of the board were present last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the town council. Several matters pertaining to the welfare of the town were brought up and action taken.

The board ordered a big culvert to be put in at the east end of A Street at a point near the O. C. Aiken property. By putting in a culvert and properly draining the seepage water the street may be made passable at all times of the year. The street will be graded and when finished will make an easy grade on the school house hill. It intersects the surfaced street at the corner of the Wm. Deobald property.

The board also ordered two catch basins installed at the end of the street south of the school house, to furnish better drainage of surface water. This street will also be graded this fall.

It was decided to install some heavy wire netting in the creek bottom of Brady gulch, in an endeavor to keep the loose rock from rolling down the creek bottom and lodging on the concrete slab at the mouth of the creek. Mr. Gardner expects to start work on this immediately.

General routine business occupied the balance of the session.

An Animal Story

Four animals went to a circus—a duck, a pig, a frog and a skunk. All of them got in except one. The duck had a bill, the pig had four quarters, and the frog had a greenback, but the skunk only had a scent, and that was a bad one.—Ex.

He conserved the moisture and each stalk had sufficient area to draw from to mature it in fine shape. Mr. Bailey, in growing this crop of corn, used his head, as well as his hands, back and legs.

I am not asking you to believe a word I have written. The ideas which I have advanced are not original with me—they are simply ideas that I have gleaned over a period of years by watching and studying the experience of others. All I ask of you is to go to your neighbors fields, compare conditions study and learn for yourselves, as I have done.

Just a word more. If the lady who makes the bread you eat would use no more thought in making it than you do in growing beans, it would be necessary to run the loaves through a bone grinder before it could be eaten and you would probably have to flavor it with a slice of Limburger cheese to take away the bad taste.

Thomas LaBolle of Texas ridge was in my office recently. He told me that he had raised 7 sacks of white beans and 9½ sacks of small reds last fall before the frost came. All were No. 1 beans and were grown by cultivation methods similar to those advocated in this article.

Dr. J. T. Moser.

Duncan Alexander McPhee

Duncan Alexander McPhee, one of the well known residents of the Linden community, passed away August 31, after a lingering illness covering a period of several years. His death occurred at Red River Hot Springs, where he went with some of his neighbors, thinking his health might be benefited. His body was brought to Kendrick last Friday on the morning train.

Funeral services were held at the Linden church last Saturday, Rev. Lester Taber, Methodist minister of Kendrick officiating. The church wouldn't hold the large number of friends and neighbors who wished to pay their last respects to his departed spirit. Interment was made in the Linden cemetery.

Duncan Alexander McPhee was born in Picto County, Nova Scotia, November 15, 1853. He died at the age of 73 years, 9 months and 15 days. He lived to young manhood at his birthplace, coming to the United States in 1875, where he settled at Harrisburg, Oregon. In 1877 he was united in marriage to Miss Matilda Alfred. To this union five children were born, four of them still living. In 1899 he moved with his family to Linden, where he took up a homestead and resided in that community until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Cleve; three daughters, Mrs. Claud Pippenger of Cavendish, Mrs. Geo. Garner and Mrs. Edgar Bohn of Linden.

Mr. McPhee was one of the earliest pioneers of the Cedar Creek ridge section. In his many years residence there he made a host of warm friends because of his kindly, neighborly spirit and was held in the highest esteem by the entire community.

School Now in Session

The Kendrick schools opened Monday of this week with a much larger enrollment than last year. In high school there are now 65 registered against about 40 last year. Of this number there are 35 freshmen.

Superintendent Tenny had the work well in hand the first day of school. After the first hour in the morning registration was practically completed and regular class work started without loss of time.

Prospects look very favorable at this time for an exceptionally successful school year. In high school, several new subjects have been added, one of which is manual training, which was not taught here last year. The business course has been strengthened materially and offers a very good opportunity for those who wish to take up this branch of work.

In athletics Mr. Jarvis will coach basket ball. He copies very highly recommended for both basket ball and foot ball. No effort will be made this year to put out a foot ball team on account of the expense and lack of equipment. The girls' basket ball team will be coached by Miss Mary Weaver, who has charge of the seventh and eighth grades. She has had considerable experience along this line and the girls are looking forward to a good basket ball season.

The grade rooms are well filled, some of them crowded. In one room extra seats had to be added. All grade teachers have had experience and their work will no doubt be very satisfactory.

As soon as new books have arrived all departments will be on their regular working schedule. Although some little inconveniences is felt from the lack of books, nevertheless classes are already doing good work.

High Enough

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."—Ex.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of The Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick
Idaho, by
Ralph B. Knepper

Subscription Price **\$1.50**

Entered at the Post Office at Kendrick as second class mail matter.

DAIRY

RIGHT START FOR CALF IMPORTANT

"Give the calf a good start. The first six months of its life is not only the most expensive time, but also the most critical period and the time when most difficulties appear."

The suggestion made by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy husbandman for the University of Idaho.

"Most dairymen," he says, "make a practice of leaving the calf with its mother for at least the first day or possibly longer, depending on the condition of the cow and calf. The first milk, called colostrum, is high in minerals and protein which start the calf's development. It also tends to put the digestive tract in good condition and it develops disease-preventing antibodies in the blood."

"After the calf is removed from its dam it should be fed its own mother's milk for four or five days, after which time it may be given mixed milk from the entire herd. For calves of the smaller breeds, like Jerseys or Guernseys, from six to eight pounds per day, divided into either two or three equal feeds at regular intervals, may be fed. Larger breeds, like Holsteins, will need ten to twelve pounds per day. In a few days the quantity may be raised two pounds if the calf seems able to bear it. It is well to bear in mind, however, that more calves die from overfeeding than from underfeeding."

"The calf may be safely changed from whole milk to skim milk at any time after two weeks of age, the time depending upon such conditions as the value of calves and milk. The change should be made gradually by substituting one pound of skim milk for one pound of whole milk each day. As the calf gets older the milk allowance may be increased until at three months it is receiving from fifteen to twenty pounds per day."

"It must here be borne in mind that the fat removed from the milk must be replaced by grain. The calf should be encouraged to eat grain as early as possible and for the first three or four months should be fed all it will consume at each feeding. After this grain may be limited to three pounds a day. The calves should have water and salt before them at all times. Fresh, good quality hay should be fed regularly as early as the calves will consume it."

Utensils of Dairy Must Be Thoroughly Cleaned

Everything that comes in contact with milk and cream needs washing and scalding after use. Milk contains an abundance of food for bacteria. When particles of milk are left in the milk utensils they soon sour and produce objectionable odors and flavors. Unless these breeding places for bacteria are removed quickly and thoroughly they cause the milk and cream of the next milking to become contaminated and spoil. It does not make any difference how clean and sweet the fresh milk may be, the cream cannot reach the creamery in good condition if handled in unwashed or unclean utensils.

After use the milk pails, strainer, dipper, separator and all other utensils should first be rinsed with cold water. This will remove the milk which adheres to them. This thorough rinsing makes the washing easier. Then the utensils should be washed with hot water that contains some alkali, such as washing powder. A brush and plenty of elbow grease is also necessary. After washing they should be rinsed and thoroughly scalded with plenty of boiling hot water.

Where the milking is done with a machine the rubber tubes and teat cups should be placed in a disinfectant solution and allowed to soak until the next milking. Then they should be rinsed out with clean water before using.

In Selecting Herd Bull Carefully Study Records

When selecting a herd bull, see to it that he is not only of satisfactory individuality himself, but that his ancestry is a fair guarantee of a continuance of that individuality in his get. Satisfied on this point, study the pedigree. If you are a Holstein breeder for instance, you will want to know the conditions under which the seven day records were made, and you will also want to know how much 305-day blood is in the more or less immediate ancestry. You will also want to know if the butter records were made with a normal Holstein percentage of fat or whether the large butter records were made from a relatively small quantity of milk.

Groom Cows Daily

When cows are kept in stables it is of special importance that they receive a daily grooming. If the long hairs on the flanks and udder are clipped it will aid in keeping these parts clean. In addition to grooming it is important that a damp cloth be used to wipe off any dirt or dust from these regions before the cow is milked. Sufficient bedding, proper construction of the stables and frequent cleaning of both the stables and the cows will make for sanitary conditions.

Farmers from the various ridges tributary to Kendrick report little if any damage to the beans from the frost that visited this section Wednesday night. It is said that if freezing weather is not experienced and the rains discontinue that within a few days many fields of beans will be ready to cut.

A sheik car carries this placard: "This car stops for all railroad crossings and blondes."

Southwick Items

Mr. Ellison of Woodbine, Iowa is visiting with friends in and around Southwick.

Mrs. R. G. Farris arrived home Tuesday evening after a two-weeks visit in Spokane at the home of her son, Delber.

Harry Thompson and family, formerly of Marshfield, Oregon, but now of Lewiston, spent Sunday at the home of Ben McCoy. They returned home Monday afternoon where he has employment on the dam.

The rain that fell Tuesday again delayed threshing.

Wm. Whiting and wife and Attlee Mustoe and wife, and Wm. Henderson and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting.

Edwin Wetmore was called to Lewiston, Sunday, on account of the illness of his son, Hugh.

Jake Berriman and family spent the day Sunday at the home of Russel Rodgers.

Miss Alta Phillips left last Friday for Lookout, where she will teach school this winter.

Wm. Welker of Clarkston is visiting at the home of C. E. Hewett and other relatives for a few days this week.

Charley Thornton and family of Lewiston spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. Russel Rodgers.

Vester Whiting and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting.

Frank Thornton and family spent Sunday at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig of Leland were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whiting, Sunday evening.

Jack Bechtel and wife of Lewiston spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her brother, Wm. Bleck.

A seven pound son was born Saturday, September 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tsehantz.

Lucile Thompson and Eva McCoy were the overnight guests of Rowena Russell, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rieche.

Ernest Brammer is helping Henry Wendt hauling wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayward and Dyle Hayward of Elk River spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayward.

Little Marjorie Wendt spent a couple of days of last week at the Henry Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winters and children and Miss Binford were the dinner guests of A. W. McCoy and wife, Sunday.

"A good thing to remember, And a better thing to do, Is to work with the construction gang; Not the wrecking crew."—Ex.

Exercise generates heat and promotes health. Make the poultry flock work for their grain by feeding it in a deep, clean litter of straw.

Eggs for hatching should not be kept longer than 10 to 14 days before setting. They should be held at a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit and turned once each day.

Many people make a mistake in not getting the brooder house thoroughly warm before putting in young chicks.

Eggs from a well-bred, uniform flock of some one breed will be more uniform in color and should bring more per dozen than a mixed lot.

If you have surplus milk, by all means give it to the hens. If it sours or is in the shape of buttermilk from the churn, so much the better. Milk is a good food besides being a great health promoter.

LOADS OF New Fall and Winter Merchandise

Arriving Daily at This Store

Keep your eyes on this store for the new things for fall.

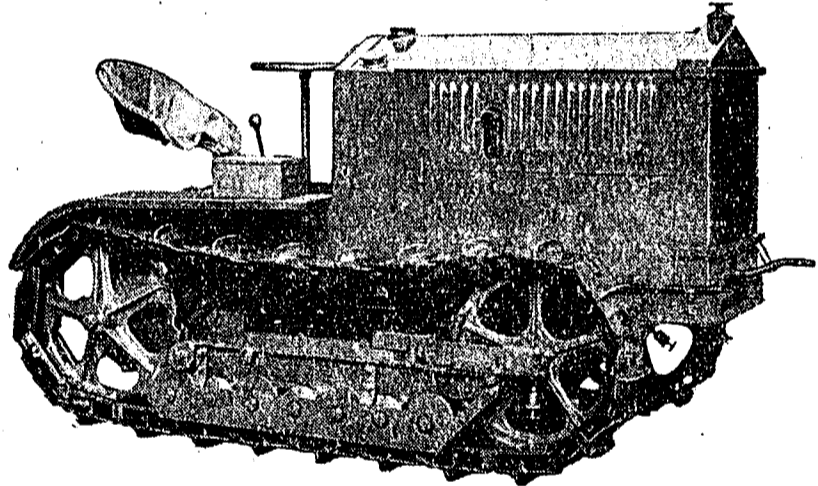
Now For Your Choosing:

Woolens and Flannels,
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The World's Champion of all Tractors

This has been proven in the last few years. Power and traction, and a long lived tractor throughout. Cletrac power is not only a pleasure way of farming but look at the money and time saved. The Cletrac farmer gets his crop in when it ought to be put in, and many farmers actually clam their Cletra paid for its self the first year. Some 50 Cletracs—20's and 30's—have been sold in the last year, and not one dissatisfied owner.

See me for a free demonstration on your own farm.

W. F. BEHRENS, Dealer

Kendrick, Idaho

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Sunday evening will be conducted by Rev. C. H. Miller, in the absence of the pastor.
L. E. Taber, Pastor.

Bill: "What is the hardest thing you ever did?"
Will: "Make ten easy payments."—Ex.

Got Along Without Zero

The Greeks and Romans did not have a zero in their numerals. Our present system with the zero was derived from that of the Arabs.

Sometimes a flock is slow about laying, even when everything seems right for eggs. If yours is lazying around that way, try a wet mash once daily for a week or two. It often does the work.

A chicken incubator never feels worried when it hatches duck eggs and its offspring go in swimming.
To hatch a desirable chick, hatching eggs should weigh between 24 and 26 ounces per dozen, and should be uniform in shape, size and color.

Beware of June hatched chicks. They never pay for their feed, and are more liable to gaps and cholera. Pen the setters up in the shade with food, water, and a vigorous young cockerel.

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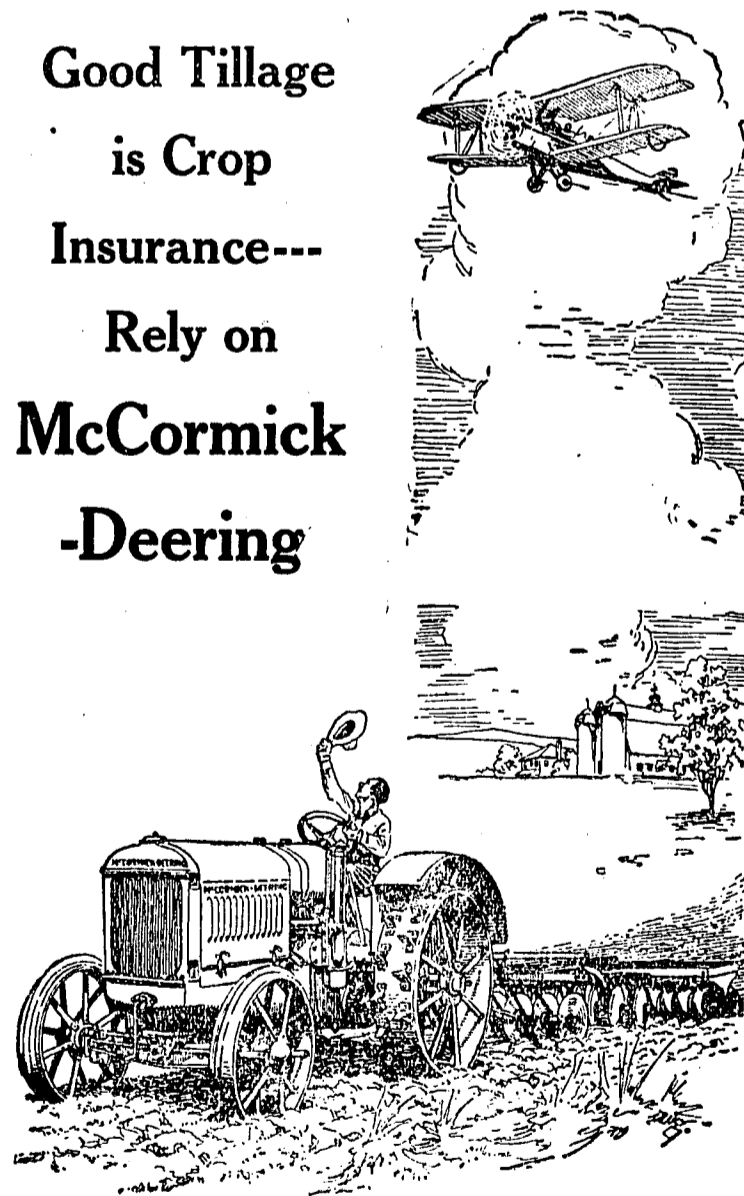
Chevrolet and Buick Cars and Trucks.

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HOUCK'S GARAGE

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

Good Tillage
is Crop
Insurance---
Rely on
McCormick
-Deering



Time was when patches of ground were haphazardly tilled by dragging pieces of brush across them, but such crude methods have gone the way of the cradle and the flail. Real tools turn large fields and small into profits today.

Kendrick Hardware Co.

Kendrick, Idaho



Your Ford needs a special oil —and we've got it

If you haven't tried Veedol Forzol, an oil made for Fords exclusively, you don't know how well your Ford can run.

Veedol Forzol has given over a million users smoother-running cars that cost them less per mile.

Drive in and test out Veedol Forzol today.

Kendrick Garage Company

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

Why Not Enjoy The Best in a "JIFFY"

The super-Comfort tent for Campers and Tourists. Only in the famous "JIFFY" will you find the "Jiffy" tent features: Special forest green fabric, absolutely water, sun and mildew proof. Poles, light, strong, wood or steel. Adjustable top support. Strong, easy working steel joints. Special patented door fasteners. With or without center pole.

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Kendrick Idaho

Butterfat

We always pay top price for your cream. Give us a trial.

Clearwater Creamery Co
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Agents

ELKS' NEW RULER



John F. Malley of Boston, who was elected grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks at the meeting of the grand lodge at Cincinnati.

Selection of Hatching Eggs Quite Important

Even where care has been used in selecting breeders the eggs from the breeding pen should also be chosen carefully. Uniformity in size, shape and color of eggs is desirable and careful selection for these features has some effect on the eggs the pullets will lay next fall and winter.

Size is an important matter in the market value of eggs and although in this state it is not always considered or evident, nevertheless it is true that most eggs before they reach the consumer are subject to grading. There is a relation between the size of the egg and that of the chick hatched from that egg. A good-sized but not abnormally large egg should be selected.

Shape is also an important consideration and those eggs that are exceptionally long, blunted or short are objectionable as well as any lopsided ones or those showing ridges in the shell.

Whole Milk Found Best Protein Feed for Chicks

Milk has been found to be a good preventive of white diarrhea; both sweet and sour being equally effective.

An experiment was carried on in Wisconsin comparing whole milk with other forms of protein feeds. They raised chicks to six months of age on whole milk alone. These chicks grew faster than the others getting skim milk, buttermilk or other protein feeds. While it is not practical to feed whole milk to chicks this way, it showed that whole milk comes very near being a complete ration. None of the forms of meat proteins such as tankage, meat scraps or fishmeal were found to be equal to skim milk protein. They are usually better, however, than the vegetable proteins.

We Reflect Too Late

They say that pride goeth before a fall, but we can't recall the maxim before we feel the bump.—Toledo Blade.

POULTRY

CULLING YOUNG CHICKEN FLOCK

In purchasing baby chicks it is well to order a good many more than you have any intention of carrying through the whole season. During summer, chicks grow rapidly and at little cost, and there is a ready sale for them at the weight of two to two and a half pounds.

When the cockerels reach a weight of two pounds it is ordinarily considered that it is time to sell them. Any additional weight which they put on costs more. Furthermore, the market for them declines after early summer so that the longer you keep them the less they are worth per pound.

After the flock of chicks is a few weeks old you can tell if there are three or four of them not worth keeping. Look them over and if there are a few "crowbeaks" which very evidently can never amount to anything, get them out of the way. By remaining in the flock half sick and half well they may infect a large number of others and do a great deal of harm.

Make it a practice to look over the flock every few days until you are acquainted with the chicks and can tell which ones are growing best, so that you can decide which ones you want to save for next winter's laying flock.

Early in the summer, at least by the time the flock averages two pounds, separate the cockerels and the pullets, and then either send the cockerels to market or can them.

Then go through the pullet flock and divide them into two lots. Those that are distinctly inferior ought to go along with the cockerels, and those that are fine and growthy and show quality can then receive the best of attention and feed so that they will grow every hour of the day toward full maturity, and be ready to lay plenty of eggs by the time snow flies.

Poor Economy to Cease Feeding Mash in Summer

"It is poor economy to quit feeding mash to the hens in summer," says Prof. C. W. Carrick of Purdue university. "Such a practice is likely to throw the whole flock into a molt and cause egg production to stop."

Many people have a notion that hens can pick up enough bugs and worms from the range during the summer to supply their needs. Records from farm poultry flocks have shown, however, that the range cannot be depended upon to supply sufficient feed for a satisfactory egg production.

One of the principle necessities for high egg production is protein in the ration. This can be supplied satisfactorily by feeding a suitable mash. The grain supplies some protein but it is not of suitable quality or sufficient quantity to give a high summer egg yield. When animal feeds such as meat scraps, tankage and milk are included with the mash, minerals as well as proteins are provided. These minerals are essential for egg production and are not supplied adequately in grains and grain products.

Determine Exactly How Many Eggs Each Hen Lays

A good trap nest provides the one accurate method of determining exactly how many eggs a hen has laid in one year. There is no short cut or easy way to figure from part of a year's trap-nest record what the total for the year will be, nor to cull carefully enough to estimate what it has been or will be.

The highest type of breeding for egg production may be secured only by trap-nesting every breeder throughout every day of her first laying year, and every day throughout the breeding season, as long as she is kept. In addition, both male and female birds must be selected which have the ability to transmit high production to their offspring.

The best poultry breeders are searching for the pullet that lays not only during the spring, but is also an early maturer and heavy winter layer, as well as a persistent summer layer. These characteristics coupled with intensity of production are found only in the best hens.

Lice and Worms

For a dip to rid a flock of lice, use one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water and mix the solution in a large washtub or barrel. Use one pound for about three hundred fowls. Hold the hens by the legs and wings to prevent struggling. Put them in the solution, tall first, to force the water underneath the feathers. Repeat this three or four times, and in very heavy-feathered hens it may be necessary to use the fingers to work the solution into the feathers.

Height of Roosts

The heavier breeds should have their roosts near the floor, and all on a level so there will be no crowding for highest places. Where heavy fowls have to fly down from high perches they are likely to contract hump-foot from bruises. Everything should be kept clean and fresh, and with good ventilation, free from draughts. Keep a lookout for watery eyes and running nostrils, a sneeze or cough. Little things taken in time will usually prevent ailments.

Coming For 3 Days

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15th, 16th and 17th

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For Heaven's Sake!

WRITTEN BY SAM TAYLOR PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION

There is no need to tell you anything about this fellow as he is known the world over. You are assured of a thousand real laughs when you witness this picture.

Admission - Children 25c, Adults 50c

The New Kendrick Theatre

Milking Cows Require Some Grain on Pasture

Under average New Jersey conditions, pasture alone is not adequate for cows in milk. Experience has shown that they need a grain mixture containing 12 to 16 per cent protein, says Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the experiment station, New Brunswick.

Many of the more successful dairymen follow the practice of feeding sufficient grain to keep the animals from losing flesh because of production stimulated by the pasture grasses. Care is taken not to turn the cows out until the grass is five inches high, and for the first few days they are left out only an hour or two. This is to avoid grassy and garlicky flavors in the milk and to avoid intestinal disorders.

As a means of prolonging the life of pastures the experiment station suggests dividing the area into four or five lots and moving the cows from one to another every five or ten days. In this way the animals are assured of a good supply of fresh grass throughout the season.

Even where pasture grass is ample and fresh, a good supply of clean, fresh water has been found highly desirable.

China Buys Dairy Cows

Apparently the revolutions in China are not expected to upset the demand for dairy products. A Vancouver firm, acting for a large dairy concern at Shanghai, reports that within the next few years the Shanghai dairy will add 200 head to its herd of 300 and British Columbia as well as Western Canada breeders will be called on to supply the new stock.

Orders have been received for 30 pure-bred Jerseys and 10 Holstein cows, to be shipped at an early date.

Calves should have fresh water even though they are receiving milk.

A small amount of ground limestone in the ration of a dairy cow, one-half to one per cent of the ration, can be fed to advantage, especially if alfalfa is not used.

The symptoms of scours are profuse bowel discharges of exceedingly offensive matter. The calf shows intense suffering and usually dies within 24 to 36 hours.

Inseparable

If any man asks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

Grow a Timber Crop

Remember that wood and timber gain in volume even though a farm may be abandoned. While other income may fall very low or cease altogether, the timber crop continues to gain. This feature is important in maintaining the value of the farm in the face of the town industries which tend to lead the farmer away from agriculture and cause him to neglect his farm business.

Ship's Displacement

Displacement is the amount of water displaced by a vessel. If a vessel is floating in still water the weight of the water it displaces equals the weight of the ship and everything on board. The displacement in cubic feet when floating in salt water divided by 35 gives the total weight of the ship and its cargo in tons, as 35 cubic feet of salt water weighs one ton.

Neglige, Simple In Lines, Suggests Grecian Costumes



Neglige of Grecian Rose baronet satin, made with flaring sleeves and graceful train. A rose of gold cloth is worn at the waist. White satin slippers and hose are shown. Posed by Marian Nixon.

INSURANCE

Consult us regarding your insurance problems. We represent reliable companies writing the following policies at reasonable rates:

FIRE—Protecting your buildings and personal property against all damage by fire.

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We shall be pleased to give you any information in connection with insurance that you might desire. If you are busy at this time and can not call, write or telephone us and your requirements will be given prompt attention.

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N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-President.

G. P. Anderson, Cashier.

F. K. Dammarell, Assistant Cashier.

THE FARMER'S BEST WAY OUT

Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says: "Two things have hit the farmer hard but the same things have hit business. They are increase in cost of production and decline in prices which latter has been more drastic in farm products than manufactured products. The farmer's political friends say salvation can be found through legislation. Our legislative doctors propose price control. The difficulty with this is price control always means price elevation which always produces expansion in production and if this occurs without expansion in consumption you have inevitable decline in prices. The remedy works to produce the very opposite result from that intended.

"Another legislative panacea would make it easier to borrow, as if running into debt was the solution of the difficulty. There are farmers who wish it had not been quite so easy to borrow because the inevitable day comes when they have to pay principal and interest. The third legislative remedy would make easier the pathway for cooperative endeavor. All you have to do is to wave the magic wand 'Cooperation' and all the farmer's difficulties will immediately disappear. I wonder if there is any government that can make people cooperate. The success of cooperative

effort will lie in organization from the bottom up rather than from the top down and it will take a decade or two for the results to be felt.

"The farmers have at hand a remedy that can be utilized immediately with the definite knowledge that it will secure far better results. If they will take a leaf out of present day business methods they will have relief in agriculture they will not have to wait for. Business has suffered

the same as the farmer, yet business came through in a way that is far ahead of the farmer. This has been brought about through industrial efficiency, through improvement of methods. They have increased labor output per unit to the degree the costs of production have actually been reduced by better methods of carrying on work. Industrial enterprises on a large scale are spending millions on research. In ten years automobile output per worker has increased 172 per cent, tires 211 per cent, oil 83 per cent, cement 61 per cent.

"Compare that with others. The packers have increased only 27 per cent, sugar refining 28 per cent, boots and shoes only 6 per cent. There has been an increase in agriculture since 1913 of 20 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn—Iowa shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 80 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manufacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions.

"The way out for the farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions and be as efficiently mobile as is our manufacturer or our business man in the ordinary channels of his trade, (3) to rely less upon political promises and more upon individual

initiative, (4) to work toward cooperative endeavor, but in the meantime not to wait for cooperative endeavor to solve all of these problems because individually he can do something at the present time."

FOR JOHNSON'S JOB



E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland American League team, who, it is generally expected, will be named as president of the American League to succeed Ban Johnson, who has resigned.

Poultry Facts

An incubator room with a temperature about 88 degrees is satisfactory.

Geese are practically all raised on general farms in small numbers where the feeding cost is nominal.

Grass or pasture lands and low land with plenty of grass and water are ideal conditions for geese.

Because white corn is deficient in vitamin A, which is an essential food property, yellow corn is a more desirable grain feed for poultry.

United States Department of Agriculture claims limestone omitted from the diet of the laying flock reduces egg production 50 per cent.

Many a back yard that is now given over to old tin cans and discarded shoes can be made to accommodate enough hens to supply the family with good fresh eggs.

An open shed is all the housing necessary for geese. Not more than four geese should be mated to one gander.

A little added care will bring the poultryman added dollars for his egg output. It is quality that counts with the egg consumer, and care will give quality.

Are the yolks of your eggs a pale yellow, and the shells thin and tender? Not enough green stuff; give an abundance of greens, and especially if fowls are yarded.

BEWARE OF THE DEADLY DOTTED LINE

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

WITHDRAWING the family's savings account at the bank where it is safe, and losing it through speculation is a serious matter. It may bring great hardship, especially to the mistress of the home. It may force great economies in household management or amount to actual privation. It may mean that the children will have to go to work before they complete their education. The loss of the family's accumulations may even result in physical breakdown on the part of the wife through worry over the loss of savings which she helped to accumulate at the sacrifice of home comforts, but was not consulted when it came to investing them. The making of investments by men who are heads of families and inexperienced in finance should not be undertaken without consulting her. But even if both agree the venture should be talked over with the local banker or information about it obtained from the National Better Business Bureau in New York, which serves without cost and purely in the public interest. If this is done a lot of trouble and quite likely many regrets and heartaches will be avoided.

There is one point in the activities of the inexperienced investor where he should have above all a red-light stop signal to cause him to pause and investigate and that is just before he reaches the decision to "sign on the dotted line." Before you part with your savings in the bank by signing a contract placed before you by sharp promoters, stop, examine and investigate! It will pay to read the contract several times, even reading it aloud, all the while weighing every term. It will pay to be on guard against the deadly fine print usually incorporated in most contracts, so small that it strains your eyes and causes you to skim over it superficially. Do not sign blindfolded. It will pay well to take plenty of time to study the

that it would soon erect a number of downtown garages where busy business men could park their cars. As an inducement for business men to take out memberships, charges to them for storage were to be nominal, much less than a like service could be obtained elsewhere. A Board of



Do not sign on the dotted line while blindfolded.

contract by yourself where all is quiet and you are free from the personal influence of the persuasive promoter, for to sign without the calmest consideration may spell your Waterloo financially.

Unless dealing with a responsible firm or individual, never sign on the dotted line. If in the least doubt, don't sign. Never sign on verbal assurances that you are fully protected. Terms stated orally but not incorporated in a contract are not binding. Glowing promises, wild exaggerations and gross misstatements of facts are seldom reduced to writing or made in the presence of your witnesses. Your failure to read and to understand a contract before signing is not a legal excuse. When you sign a contract you proclaim that you agree with its terms and will abide by and endeavor to carry them out.

Don't sign just because some high-pressure salesman tells you that you are a wonder, or that you show good judgment, or that you have a lot of sense. Sign only when you are fully convinced that your interests are fully protected.

Prominent Men Used as Scenery
A number of slick promoters recently organized in a certain city an "automobile club" with the assurance

Governors was organized with the names of prominent local citizens, among them two eminent judges. No sooner was the organization of the board complete than the promoters, armed with the endorsement of these outstanding men, went forth to reap a great harvest by selling memberships. They got the members—but the building of the garages remained an idle dream.

When the members of the Board of Governors were later interviewed as to how they came to consent to the use of their names they stated that they thought the additional storage facilities were needed in the downtown district and they signed up without looking into the proposition carefully. Imagine their chagrin when told that a reading of the by-laws of the organization showed that the Board of Governors had no powers but had been used merely as scenery in order to sell memberships in a take proposition!

Because these prominent citizens were careless with their names and failed to read and to investigate the enterprise, hundreds of business men bought memberships only to lose their money. Signing without reading is about the most dangerous act of financial carelessness that can be committed.

BACTERIAL COUNT IN MILK PLANTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an effort to help the average milk-plant operator locate the causes of sudden "hops" in the bacterial content of bottled milk, Ernest Kelly, in charge of market milk investigations, bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting a study of at least 100 representative plants. It is important that the count be kept as low as possible, and although increases during handling may be relatively small it is of considerable help to the plant operator to know where and why any sudden increases are likely to take place.

Data secured from 20 plants studied to date show that certain operations in the plant, such as sterilization of equipment and storage, are more apt to be slighted than others, and that noticeable increases in bacteria take place as a result.

The discovery that decided jumps in bacterial count often take place after the milk has been bottled and while in storage awaiting delivery has led to the further study of temperature conditions in the average storage room. Two men are now engaged in this work and are making observations in a number of storage rooms, noting the differences in temperature in all parts of the room. Daily variations as great as 34 degrees Fahrenheit have been noted.

It is expected that the complete study will reveal the specific operations that need to be watched with particular care to keep the bacterial count of the bottled milk at a minimum. Such a guide as is possible

sources of trouble should be of considerable value to the milk plant operator who is not in a position to employ a specialist.

Skill in Getting Most Milk From Herd of Cows

Knowing how to calculate good rations does not constitute all the skill in getting the most milk from a herd of cows at the least cost and with the least wear and tear on the cows. Knowing feeds and the calculation of rations and not knowing cows is much like the theoretical agricultural economist who knows the theories of cooperative marketing without knowing the American farmer and his agriculture. There are thousands of dairymen who are doing a good job of getting a lot of milk from a herd of cows who do not know the arithmetic of calculating good rations, but these are men who know cows.

Dairy Facts

Watch the bags of the cows about to calve, and make sure they don't become so congested as to be injured. Better to milk out a little than to have a caked bag.

The cow which freshens during the fall may be expected to produce from 10 to 20 per cent more milk than does the cow which freshens during the spring months.

A good variety of feeds in the grain mixture will be appreciated by the dairy cow. Successful dairymen use corn, oats, bran, gluten feed, oil meal and cottonseed meal.

Professional Cards

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

A. H. OVERSMITH
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Urquhart Bldg. - 3rd St.
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During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearse.

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Camel

The cigarette you can smoke with real enjoyment

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.



Application For Pardon

Notice is given that I, Harold McManus, convicted of Second degree burglary, May 31, 1921, will apply for a pardon, October 5, 1927.

(signed) Harold McManus.
34-4p

Butterwrappers printed at the Gazette Office.

Living and Learning

In 1492 the world was as cocksure and felt that it knew everything about everything, but look what Columbus found. You never know as much as there is to be known.—Achtison Globe.

Indian Music

The Indians had various drums; a flute, with a scale of seven notes; a whistle, with a scale of five notes, and a rattle, made of dry gourds, loaded with sand or pebbles.

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Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing.
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Call Phone 702 for dates.
J. E. FRAZIER,
Auctioneer
Kendrick - Idaho

Local Ads

MONEY TO LOAN on approved farm security, 5½%, 5, 7, or 10 years. C. L. Thompson, Moscow. 23-1f

For Sale: White Leghorn cockerels from pedigreed stock, selected birds, \$1.50 each. Ralph Knepper, Phone 412. 29-1f

Better food for less money. White help. Raymond Hotel Cafe, Lewiston, Idaho. 27-1f

FOR SALE: White enameled dressing table and chiffonier; oak library table and 9x12 Krex rug. Phone 412, Kendrick. 30-1f

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

Better food for less money. White help. Raymond Hotel Cafe, Lewiston, Idaho. 27-1f

FOR SALE: One-eighth H. P. steam engine, 200 pound pressure boiler, equipment and pipe, for \$15.00. Inquire Billy Wilmot, Phone 126. 34-1f

FOR SALE or TRADE: Kendrick property. D. R. White, Wallowa, Oregon, or inquire at Gazette office. 34-1f

FOR SALE: Several good houses in Kendrick, priced from \$500 to \$3,000. Enquire G. F. Walker. 34-1f

FOR SALE: Dining table and chairs, center table, two 9x12 rugs, Cupboard, rocking chair, bedroom furniture. Enquire of G. F. Walker. 32-1f

Write wire or phone us for prices on all kinds of grain bags. Also sack twine. Call us for wheat prices. Duthie Company, Phone 804, Lewiston. 32-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP: Used wheel tractors, ready to go; also used Cletrac 20 K. See W. F. Behres, Juliaetta, Idaho. 36-1f

Man Wanted: A married man wanted to do work of all kinds. All winter work for right party. House partly furnished. Address Jersey Dairy, Box 127, Route 1, Lewiston, Idaho, Phone 45F2. 36-1p.

Chinese Surnames

There is a book published in China giving 100 of the most common and well-known surnames called the "Pa Chia Sing"—i. e., the 100 family surnames. In Dr. Herbert A. Giles' Chinese-English dictionary there is a list of Chinese family names or surnames given. The list comprises over two thousand names.

SWEET CLOVER IN FAVOR FOR COWS

Sweet clover hay is a satisfactory substitute for alfalfa in the ration of the dairy cow, say dairy specialists of South Dakota State college. If it is well cured and not too coarse it supplies nutrients quite similar to alfalfa hay in quality and quantity. It is not as palatable a dairy feed as is alfalfa and because it is somewhat coarse and stemmy the high-producing milk cow should not be required to clean up all that she is fed. In localities where both legumes can be grown successfully the usual practice of dairymen is that of relying upon the alfalfa crop for hay and upon sweet clover for pasture.

With a few exceptions sweet clover seems to give excellent results as a pasture crop. While the number of trials to determine its value are limited in number several experiment stations report no ill effects on dairy cattle when pastured on sweet clover. Furthermore these reports show that milk flow was maintained satisfactorily and no complaints were received reporting the odor or flavor of the milk as being disagreeable. Occasionally the loss of a cow from bloat is reported when sweet clover is pastured. But bloat seems to occur more frequently on alfalfa pasture. Unless the crop is pastured closely the growth will become rank, coarse and unpalatable.

It is estimated that sweet clover makes equally as nutritious silage as

alfalfa. The amount of moisture in the legumes as cut for hay is usually high and if silage is made of this green material it is advisable to let it become slightly more mature than when cut for hay. One South Dakota dairyman reported satisfactory results with sweet clover silage last summer. There is, however, not enough evidence in support of this practice to warrant more than a reference to it.

Calves Thrive on Skim Milk if Supplemented

Under most conditions in Colorado the price of butter fat makes many dairymen hesitate to feed whole milk to their calves.

Whole milk is nature's food for the calf, but skim milk, properly supplemented with, in the light of many experiments, make a feed which is equally as good. Whole milk may make a better calf than skim milk, but not necessarily a better cow. Skim milk is the whole milk after the fat has been removed by the farm separator. It must be supplemented with feeds which are high in energy-giving nutrients called carbohydrates and fat. Such supplements are corn meal, kafir meal, ground barley and like feeds. The following ration is one suggested in the feeding of skim milk to calves: ground oats, one part; ground barley, one part; wheat bran, one part; skinn milk and hay.

Corn meal or kafir meal may be substituted for the ground barley in the above grain mixture.—Extension Bulletin 236A, Colorado Agricultural College.

Workers for Temperance

Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer was the first president of the national W. C. T. U. society. Miss Frances E. Willard succeeded her in 1879. She held the position until her death in 1898.

Crescent Clippings

The Commissioners of Good Roads District No. 1 met Monday night.

Mrs. Francis Stevens and children and Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children visited with Mrs. Albert Dorendorf Friday afternoon.

Alice Cramer left Friday for Rose Lake, Idaho, where she will teach this coming term.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children and Sue Robeson visited Sunday at the James Farrington home.

Jim Robeson had the misfortune of breaking three ribs last week while working in the timber at Three Bear. After spending a few days in the hospital at Elk River he returned home to recuperate.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral services for Duncan McPhee, Saturday at Gold Hill.

Mrs. Axel Ekman visited Sunday at the Wm. Zimmerman home.

Mrs. C. L. Trail left Sunday to take up her teaching duties near Troy.

Emer Souders and Walter Dorendorf returned last week from up near Elk River where they have been working on the fire patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and family visited Sunday afternoon with the James Farrington family.

Adaline, Teddy and Floyd Dorendorf visited at the Albert Dorendorf home, Sunday.

George Christensen moved his children to Kendrick last week, where they will attend school this winter. Their grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Christensen will stay with them during the term.

Oh, Wise And Upright Judge

The young judge had a bootlegger before him. It was his first case and he was undecided as to what to do with the offender. Excusing himself for a moment he stepped into the corridor and met an old time jurist.

"Oh, Judge," he said "I've a bootlegger before me and I don't know what to give him."

"Well," replied the old timer, "don't give him more than \$4 a pint—that's all I ever give."—Ex.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On account of losing my barn and hay by fire recently, I will sell the following described property at public auction at the Stockyards in

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Saturday, Sept. 17

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock Sharp

Horses

Black horse age 3 weight 1500
Grey mare age 3 weight 1500
Team ages 10-11 weight 3200
Yearling horse colt

Cattle

2 Ayrshire cows ages 5 fresh Sept.
2 Guernsey cows age 3 fresh Sept.
Jersey cow age 3 now fresh
Jecsey heifer age 2 fresh Sept. 15
Jersey heifer age 2 fresh Oct 1
Jer-Ayr heifer age 2 fresh Oct. 15

Yearling Jersey heifer
2 heifer calves

Implements

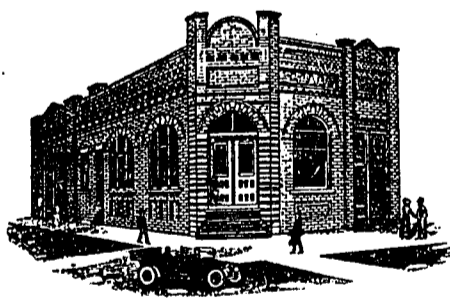
John Deere bean planter
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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Zaida Eakin of Moscow spent the week end at the home of Alberta Walker.

Mrs. G. P. Anderson and two daughters returned last Friday from Minnesota and Wisconsin where she spent the summer with relatives.

Miss Edna Janes went to Kamiah last Saturday where she will teach in the grades this term of school.

Mrs. Wayne Herres of Lewiston spent Friday in Kendrick visiting relatives.

W. D. McGregor of Troy visited friends in Kendrick last Friday. He will teach the 7th and 8th grades in Troy this term.

Harry Fowler of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and little daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with relatives near Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper and family spent Sunday at the Oldfield home in Pullman.

Rev. and Mrs. Taber left for Spokane, Wash., to attend the Annual Conference. They expect to return Monday.

Halvor Nelson of Farmington, Wash., was a Kendrick visitor last Saturday.

George Atchison of Spokane, stopped over Tuesday afternoon and evening for a visit with Mrs. Grinolds. George will attend the Lewis and Clark high school this term. He is now manager of the Lewis and Clark Journal, the weekly publication put out by the students of the high school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson of Leland, Tuesday, Sept. 6, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott of Wenatchee arrived the first of the week to visit at the Ramey home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janes spent the week end with relatives at Nezperce.

N. M. Talbot of Juliaetta was a Kendrick visitor the first of the week.

Herman Wilson, while doing carpenter work last week, stepped on a nail which pierced his foot. He had to "lay off" for several days on account of the injury.

E. E. Moretz of Richland, Wash., arrived Wednesday to look after his farming interests near Southwick.

J. G. Gardner and Ben Cummings put Kendrick Main Street in good condition Wednesday with the big blade and tractor.

Clem Israel purchased the Morley property in the east end of Kendrick this week. Mr. and Mrs. Morley expect to leave this community in the near future.

L. S. LaHatt and two sons returned the first of the week from Connell, Wash., where they conducted consignments at a celebration held there several days last week.

Mr. Gust Lucken returned home last week, having visited friends in Spokane.

Mrs. H. P. Hull entertained the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Benseoter and two children went to Lewiston to visit relatives, yesterday afternoon.

W. R. Smith of Southwick was in Moscow this week on business, returning Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker went to Peck the first of the week where they were called on account of the serious injury of Mr. Walker's father, who suffered a bad fall, Sunday, and injured his hip.

Prosecuting Attorney Abe Goff of Moscow was transacting business in Kendrick yesterday.

H. J. Starr of Linden left yesterday morning for Eagle, Idaho, to settle the estate of his son, Frank Starr, deceased. He expects to be gone for a week or two.

M. V. Thomas returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Lewiston.

Dave Gentry went to Spokane the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Needham of Lewiston were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hull, yesterday.

Ed Deobald was unable to be at his place of business the past two days on account of an attack of tonsillitis.

Mission Festival at Cameron

On Sunday, September 11th, the Cameron Lutheran Church will celebrate its Annual Mission Festival. All arrangements and preparations are completed and a good attendance is anticipated. The festival will begin with a German service at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. O. T. Just, of Ritzville, Wash., president of the Washington District of the Lutheran church will deliver the sermon. The afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock and will be an English service with Rev. O. G. Ehlen of Lewiston occupying the pulpit. Rev. G. K. E. Burzloff of Gifford, Idaho, will conduct the liturgical service both morning and afternoon. Special music by the chorus at both services.

The Ladies Aid has arranged for a picnic dinner to be served on the church grounds. All members and friends of the church are heartily invited to attend these services.

Warehouse Nearing Completion

The big potato warehouse being erected by the Farmers Union Producers Co., is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that all carpenter work will be done within the next ten days, at most, and when completed it will not only be of decided advantage to potato growers, but will be a credit to its promoters and builders as well as the city.

Its construction is of wood throughout with the exception of a concrete foundation and the north wall to the second floor, which is of concrete, 12 inches in thickness. The construction thru-out is first class and it is built to stand all demands that will be put upon it. It is 60x150 feet in size and has a capacity of 40,000 sacks of potatoes. The upper, or receiving floor, will be used for all sorting, weighing and re-sacking while the lower floor will be used principally for storing seed and those made ready for shipment. The contract price was \$12,216.—Genesee News.

Checking Foreign Licenses

The Department of Law Enforcement, under the direction of Secretary of State, Fred E. Lukens, is beginning a systematic clean-up of foreign licenses being used in the state by residents of Idaho. It is well known that this has been the best tourist season in the history of the state, and that many of the foreign licenses now used are operated entirely within the law, but many cases have come to the attention of the Department at Boise which indicate that residents of Idaho are abusing the privilege given to non-residents. Within the last week there have appeared four cases in which people were fishing with Idaho resident licenses and using foreign licenses on their cars. On investigation it was found that each one of the four was a bona fide resident of Idaho and not entitled to operate his car under a license from another state.

The Secretary of State is very decided in his belief that those who live in Idaho should help build Idaho roads, particularly if they are using them. He said "Three dollars spent for a California license by an Idaho resident doesn't help in the least to pay the maintenance charge upon the Idaho highways. Furthermore those who buy Idaho licenses are not protected if other residents of the state are allowed to operate their cars throughout the year contrary to law."

The Department has employed six men to work throughout the state during the next two months to check this matter, and perform other duties in connection with the motor vehicle laws. The cooperation of the sheriffs and other local law enforcement officials is being asked in order that this particular violation may be entirely checked. With this force working on this matter the Secretary of State is confident that the car owners who rightfully should buy Idaho licenses will do so.

Big Bear Ridge

J. H. Hoxing and S. Liaboe of Volin and Irene, S. D., are visiting at the A. Kleth home and with other friends here.

Miss Helen Slind has been visiting her sister at Colville, Wash.

Miss Esther Kleth returned to Spokane, Sunday, having spent her vacation with home folks.

Miss Johanna Hooker returned home last week having spent the past two weeks in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

Claire Gentry of Deary has been engaged to teach the Fern Hill school.

Miss Emma Aas has moved to her home in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ranniger and children motored down from Spokane for a visit at the Slind and Halvor Lien homes.

And He Couldn't

Wife (with newspaper) "I notice, dear, that a post-mortem examination is often made in murder cases. What does that mean?"

Hubby: "A post-mortem examination, my dear, is intended to allow the victim to state verbally his own testimony against his assailant, and is taken down in writing."

Wife: "Thanks, darling; and you won't look down on me, will you, because I haven't your education?"

He said he wouldn't.—Exchange.

Electrophone Installed Here

The Electrophone, which was demonstrated at the New Kendrick Theatre, last Friday and Saturday night, has been installed in the theatre permanently. Manager MacPherson has received many favorable comments from those who heard it last week, and the sentiment was in favor of it. Everything possible will be done to make the New Kendrick Theatre as up-to-date as any show house in this section of the country. Many splendid pictures have been contracted for this fall and coming winter, and the patrons of the New Kendrick Theatre are assured of the same good pictures that will appear in the larger towns and cities of the Inland Empire.

Tolerance

The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. Tolerance is the vision that enables us to see

things from another person's point of view. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way.

Shouting The News Of Our Splendid Fall Offerings

A rich collection of fine goods is ready for you here where your needs for Fall and Winter can be supplied for less.

NEW COATS FOR LADIES

Naugatex coats, sizes 14 to 20 years, colors, green, channel red and dark blue. Cozy for Fall and Winter wear. Come and see them.

The Famous Russell Gloves

New shipment of Russell's famous gloves. Both work and dress. We guarantee them.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

A full case from the factory to get the lowest possible prices. We want to show you how to save money.

SHOES AND OXFORDS

"Craft" shoes and oxfords for men are wonderful values and not high priced. Another lot arrived this week.

Ladies fancy rubber aprons at very low prices to close them out. 69c to \$1.19

A fine, big, warm cotten blanket for \$1.98

Full line of new zippers and rubbers just in.

27 inch outing flannel, light or dark, per yard 14c

We want to see you this fall, and also sell you your winter needs on the basis that our values are better for less money.

KENDRICK STORE CO.

"The Quality Store"

J. J. Hutchinson

Walt Altman

AUCTIONEERS

Purebred Livestock and Farm Sales a Specialty.

Phone early at our expense for dates, as we will be selling nearly every day during the sale season.

SATISFACTION ASSURED

Phone 37F12 LEWISTON, IDAHO Phone 792-J

New Prices on Flour

Pay Cash and Save

"400" per barrell	\$7.40
Princess per barrel	\$7.20
Asotin per barrel	\$7.00

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.

Vollmer Clearwater Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Tonight And Saturday

HOOT GIBSON



This is a new style western thriller that will raise every hair on your head. Hoot sure does his stuff in this great mystery western drama. The best Hoot Gibson picture ever made. Don't miss it.

Hear the newly installed Electrophone. Those who heard it last week say that it is wonderful.

Good Comedy also the Paramount News Reel

Admission - - 10c-35c

New Kendrick Theatre