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Daubenbergs Will Leave Soon

Killer of Frank Starr Captured

Compton-Long

Report comes from south Idaho Milton, Oregon- Immediately rel.

Copeland made a statement to Kendrick, Idaho. Rev. George Ada County officials in the sher-H. Gibbs, an old time friend of holm, Ada county deputy sheriff. W. B. Rees of Milton.

According to Copeland's story he had gone to Starr's ranch, takthe gun against a tree while he it away," he told the officers, "and the gun exploded in the air. He started to run and I goes on as follows:

not determined, as the time was hazy in Copeland's mind, officials said, but it must have been either April 24 or 25, as Copeland he had friends and where his mother lives.

clared that he used his own name several years. for a while, but later took an assumed name.

Copeland said, he had taken his chants of Kendrick, Idaho.

went to the hills, he said, to shoot ed to leave directly following the gress as possible while the weath- since the first of the week. arrived at the Starr ranch. Cope- but their plans were temporarily save the bean crop. land said he was about eight feet abandoned owing to an acute illfrom Starr when the latter was ness developing with Mr. Long. declared to have seized the rifle. The many friends expressed

ceived a dissenting vote.

"Whereas, Senator William E.

that the man who killed Frank following the eleven o'clock ser-Starr last April, was captured vice at the Methodist Episcopal recently at St. Louis, Mo. A church Sunday morning, Septemyoung man named Paul Copeland ber eighteenth, nineteen hundred age 24, confessed to officials that and twenty-seven, Miss Esther he had shot Starr during a quar-Felicia Compton, daughter of Mrs. James W. Compton, became The report is to the effect that the bride of Mr. Joday Long of

iff's office after his return to both parties, using the impressive Boise from St. Louis, where he ring service, performed the marwas arrested by Henry Swan- riage ceremony, assisted by Dr.

The bride was gowned in powder blue Crepe Elizabeth over ing a rifle with him. He stood silver cloth and carried an arm boquet of Ophelia roses.

and Starr discussed some matter which later developed into a Anna Compton Winn sang "Bequarrel. Copeland alleged that Starr grabbed the gun and point-ed it at him. "I ran and pulled it away?" he tail the man for the service of ing the service. The contracting parties were unattended and the wedding quite informal.

The church reflected brilliant The exact date of shooting was the dignity and severity of altar harvest operations. and chancel.

Troy, Idaho.

better than expected.

On the day of the shooting, B. Long & Sons, pioneer mer- crop. Owing to the fact that the

jackrabbits or coyotes. About 4 service for an extended motor er is favorable. It will require or 5 o'clock that afternoon he trip throut Northwest points, several weeks of good weather to Linden News Big Game Reported Plentiful Officials said that the first shot their high esteem with wedding Not in 20 years, says reports to Sid Thomas. Aunt Carrie Allen and Mrs. enjoyable time. struck Starr in the back, the gifts and many prenuptial social the game department, has the second shot probably went wild affairs and are speeding the supply of big game been as Addie Alexander spent Thursplentiful as it is for the hunting day afternoon with Mrs. Whis- have organized their room and and the third entered Starr's homeward way with the good head. Copeland told officials wishes of the entire community. season about to open. Unfavor-ller. that he dragged the body a few able weather is the only thing Edgah Bohn purchased two feet from where it had fallen, that will prevent hunters from Latah County For Borah good cowstat the John Reid sale and then buried it in a shallow making a large kill in Idaho for- in Kendrick, Saturday. grave, where it was found 'August ests, says R. E. Thomas, state Latah county is for Borah! The Messrs. Russell Ellison 18 by Eagle residents who had game warden. Such is the result of a reand Bill Umphabaugh, who have been searching since April. Reports are not localized to one been visiting friends on the ridge quest for a vote upon a resolution favoring the Idaho senior section. From the Clearwater Copeland was found working and at Southwick, left Saturday as an orderly in a hospital in St. country, Idaho county, Bonner, evening for their home in Woodsenator for president among pre-Louis under the name of Bob Boundary and Shoshone counties, cinct committeemen of Latan bine, Iowa. They are making Carson, Deputy Swanholm said. wardens and private citizens say county, called by J. S. Heckathe trip overland. The arrest was made without any the hunting will be good. Added thorn, county chairman. Mrs. Mary Stump of South-While not all votes upon the to these are reports from Council wick arrived Saturday evening resolution have been sent in, suf-1 the Salmon river country and and the deputy started at once to spend several days with her ficient are returned to assure the eastern Idaho to the same effect for Idaho with his man. son, Pete and family . The legislature reduced the

The resolution sent to Latah time. Hunters who like to climb



Gen. Arnulo R. Gomez, left, and Francisco R. Serrano, right, both candidates for the presidency of Mexico, will join their political strength to fight the emplicity of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who wants the place again.

Harvest in Full Swing

Light System Changes Hands

The splendid weather con-1 The Potlatch Consolidated Elecas I remember." The report autumn foliage and flowers, vari- ditions this week have made it trie Co., which was purchased colored asters and giant cosmos possible for Potlatch farmers to about two months ago by F. M. blending and harmonizing with make good progress with their Shields and L. M. Simpson of of the student body at a receptan advancement Threshing Spokane, again changed hands, tion last Friday night. Various

Out-of-town guests for the both combine and stationary week. The Washington Water everyone took part, and an in- a man to fill Mr. Daubenberg's wedding were Robert Compton, machines and the grain harvest Power Co. now owns the system teresting "treasure hunt" fur-place but have several applicants brother of the bride, of Berkley, by the end of this week will be which comprises 40 miles of left the home of his uncle near California; Rev. and Mrs. Geo. almost completed. Grain was transmission lines and the distri-Eagle, April 29. He went H. Gibbs of Leland, Idaho; and injured to some extent by the bution systems in Troy, Juliaetta, direct to St. Louis, he said, where Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of wet weather but is turning out Bovill, Deary and Kendrick.

Mrs. Long has resided in Mil-| Growers are putting in every week that Jack Barnes of Wil-Copeland told officials that he ton for many years and has al- hour of daylight with the bean bur, Wash., has been appointed school. The Seniors intend to feared to tell anyone of the ways been active in social and harvest which started last Satur- manager of this district. He is shooting. Asked by reporters church circles. She has been day on a large scale. Many expected here today to take acwhether he told anyone of it af- most popular as a teacher, having fields were in fine condition to be tive charge of the system. Headter arriving in St Louis, he re-been a member of the faculty of cut and with continued good quarters of the plant have been plied that he had not. He de- the Milton-Freewater schools for weather threshing should com- at Kendrick since its establishmence the first of next week. ment and it is understood that Mr. Long is associated in the There is a general shortage of the office will be maintained here merchandise business firm of N. harvest hands to handle the bean as usual.

Victor Casebolt, also of Wilseason is rather late, growers are bur, will be employed here as rifle to go hunting. He often Mr. and Mrs. Long had expect- anxious to make as rapid pro- electrician. He has been here ten review in history last 'Fri-

School Notes

A new pupil, Myrtle Hum-The many friends of Mr. and phreys, entered the first grade, Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg will be this making a total of seventeen sorry to learn that they will beginners so far for this term. leave Kendrick in the near future Roy and Donald Christensen to make their home at Auburn, of the first and second grades Washington, a thriving little are spendoing this week at the city 22 miles out of Seattle. Mr. farm.

Daubenberg recently purchased The Juniors held a class meet- an interest in the First National ing Monday evening and elected bank of Auburn and will take officers as follows: President, charge of that institution as soon Mabel Taber; Social President, as his successor here has been Thelma Perryman: Secretary and appointed. Treasurer, Harley Eichner. There Mr. and Mrs. Daubenberg cama

are ten members enrolled in the to Kendrick four years ago and Junior class this year. during that time they have made

The "Seven Seniors" had a many warm friends here. They class meeting last week at which have been active socially and the following officers were elect-have always been found ready ed: Class President, Margaret to do their part in affairs that McDowell; Vice-president, Lizzie concerned the welfare of the Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, community. Mr. Daubenberg, as Harold Parks. There class colors cashier of the Kendrick State are platinum and rose. Altho Bank, has been highly successful they have not chosen their motto, as a banker and he leaves that we are sure that it will have to institution in a flourishing conbe good in order to be appro-dition. His only reason for leaving Kendrick is that he believes priate.

The Seniors entertained the his new location offers a splen-Freshmen and honorary members did field and is in the nature of

The directors of the Kendrick started the first of the week by the deal being consummated last games were played in which State Bank have not yet selected nished a great deal of amuse- in view. Mr. Daubenberg will ment. Refreshments consisted of remain here until after his sucwafers and cocoa The assembly cessor is appointed.

was decorated to represent a The following story appeared It was announced here this large parlor. This party was in the Auburn Globe-Republican considered one of the best in the recently:

maintain their good reputation that he should not stay in the and show that they have more damp Puget Sound climate anpep than the other classes.

The reporters for the high school are: Helen Clem, fresh- sold his interests in the instituman; Doris Emery, sophomore; tion to A. H. Daubenberg, banker Hester Knepper, senior and stud- of Kendrick, Idaho, this week. ent body. The juniors have not yet elected their reporter.

The eighth grade had a writday, while the seventh grade had a wuitten neuron in grade had a written review in geography.

Heeding advice of his doctor

other winter, A. F. Netzel, president of the First National bank.

Six years ago, when he bought in at the bank here, Mr. Netzel set out to learn the banking busito the presidency of the institu-The seventh and eighth grades tion. 'At the time he started in the bank, its resources were approximately \$700,000. Now its resources are more than a million dollars. "I am satisfied that Mr. Daubenberg is well qualified to hold. the position of president of the First National," said Mr. Netzel. 'I have thoroughly investigated him and find him to be a conservative and careful business man who has been very successful in. the banking business. He has had 14 years continuous banking experience, a great deal of which has been devoted to the executive duties pertaining to banking." Mr. Daubenberg will also assume the duties of president of the First Savings and Loan association and treasurer of the First Securities Co., posts held by Mr. Netzel.

protest on the part of Copeland,

The deputy called on the police | county carrying for Borah, comof St. Louis for assistance, and monly known to be the case withthey agreed to work with him out a vote of committeemen. So game preserve thus throwing for two days. Then they gave far. Mr. Heckathorn has not reup the job, saying they were satisfied that the "man hunt" would prove futile.

Deputy Swanholm, in the is: meantime, unearthed several

clews and was determined not to Borah is the most distinguished give up the search He called on statesman in the United States, Copeland's sister, Mrs. Jessie and Olson, who lives in East St. "Whereas his experience in m- appreciated and enjoyed in this

Louis. Then he got a clew that ternational and national affairs part of the country. led to the hospital. He got in qualifies him as a leader of this touch with hospital officials, ex-)nation,

plaining to them his purpose, and "Therefore be it resolved by Riley and daughter, Mike Forest with their assistance, the arrest Republican central committee of Latah county that we favor his Warren Trail. was made.

Copeland seemed stunned when election as president of the informed that he was wanted, De- United States and pledge ourputy Swanholm said, and it was selves to use all honorable means Anderson home at Agatha, Sun a matter of half an hour before to secure his nomination and the young man could say a word. election in 1928." 'He asked to see his mother be- Precinct committeemen of Nez fore leaving ,and the deputy ac- Perce county, meeting at Lewiscompanied him to her home, ton Monday evening, adopted sim where he had a brief visit before llar resolutions, without dissentbeginning his journey back to ing vote. The resolution there Idaho

The rock crusher was started at Boise .- Star-Mirror. on Sperry grade again this week and road surfacing continued. Horses and cows sold well at ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybe surfaced this fall in order to last Saturday. One cow brought visitors at the Wm. Dorendorf you don't." -Exchange. get the grade in as good shape \$135 and two young horses sold home. as possible for winter travel. The for about \$100 each The stock has a crushed rock surface. tended the sale.

size of the Soldier Mountain

open good mountain goat country

that has been closed for some

Crescent Clippings

Dorendorf home were: Mrs. Wm.

and sons, Walter Dorendorf and

The M. L. Robeson family and

Avia Craig visited at the Arthur

ward to good hunting there.

Tempest Y. Henry

Tempest Y. Henry, who lived ficers to hold office until Janucounty precinct committeement the rocky crags are looking for- away September 8, 1827. He Vice-president, years ago and later to Teakean, thur Foster.

The sunshine is surely being three grandchildren. Sunday guests at the Wm

She Knew

A woman advertised for a man boys'. Charles Davis, athletic lawn, she noticed that her summer and we are sure that he From a gang of unwashed Eski-

day and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington ing signs to her to choose the and son visited at the W. L. shorter of the men, which she Hunt home Sunday. did. When the women were Mrs. Mike Forest and Adaline alone the daughter said: "Why Dorendorf spent Thursday with

Mrs. Wm. Dorendorf. was directed sent to the Idaho Mrs Frank Souders and Mrs.

central committee headquarters Wm. Kauder were Southwick visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and child-

Air Derby at Spokane this week. with friends.

had a picnic at Byrne's Flat Miss Virginia Allen returned Tuesday afternoon. They were from Pullman, Tuesday, where accompanied by their teacher, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Weaver, and Mr. Tenny, superintendent. They had a very

> The seventh and eighth grades elected officers as follows: Ethel Cummings, president; Edna Bolon, vice-president; William Holt, secretary and George Schulze, treasurer.

The Sophomores had a class meeting last week and elected the following officers: Helen Emmett, president; Doris Emery, secretary.

The Sophomore English class has organized a "Better Speech Club." A committee is appointed each week by Miss Ledbetter to report incorrect remarks heard by them.

The Student Body of the high school elected the following of-

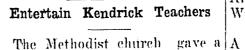
near Teakean, Idaho, passed ary: President, Elbert Long; But my aunt's washerwoman's Mabel Taber; was born near Abbotstown, Ad- Secretary, Minnie Craig: Treasams County, Pa., August 30, urer, Carl Davis; Athletic Man-1847. He moved from Pennsyl- ager. Charles Davis; Critic, Mr. That he had a letter just last vania to Astoria, Illinois, 49 Jarvis; Literary secretary, Ar-

invalid wife, two children and terested in athletics as it will be one of the main features of the Who said that a son in Cuba school, especially basket ball.

Miss Mary Weaver will be the Of a colored gent in a Texas girl's coach, and Mr. Jarvis, the town Who got it right from a circus

to work in her garden, two men manager, won first place in a applied for the job. While she high school track meet of the That a man in Klondike says he was interviewing them on the community held at Leland this

mother, on the porch, was mak-|will make a capable manager.



the short man, mother? The other reception for the Kendrick teachman had a much better face." ers in the church auditorium last "Face!" cried the old lady. Tuesday evening. A very inter-

"When you pick a man to work esting program, consisting of in your garden you want to go musical numbers readings and Has stated in a nicely written by his overalls. If they're patch-brief talks, was rendered. Rev. ed on his knees, you want him; Taber delivered an address of That she has a son who knows The worst parts of the road will the John Reid sale, held here bark were Saturday afternoon if they're patched on the seat welcome to the teachers and Superintendent Tenny responded The date the new Ford ear comes for the members of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neshit After the program refreshplan is to surface a part of the was in good shape and bidding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling drove to Lewiston Thursday ments were served in the basegrade each year until all of it was spirited. A big crowd at- of American ridge attended the morning to visit a short time ment dining hall and a social hour enjoyed.

THAT NEW FORD

Aboslute knowledge have I none, son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street week

Hand written in the finest Greek Idaho. He is survived by his The entire student body is in-From a Chinese coolie in Timbuetoo

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About some fellow in Borneo Who knew a man who elaimed to know

A hermit who lived beside a lake.

Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove a friend's sister's neice piece

about

Out.-Exchange

Frank Brocke of Troy spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Brocke.



Elevation Costly When a British judge is first eledeary carace vated to the bench he has to provide himself with seven different sets of robes at a cost which may run into \$2,000. Established 1916 . \$1.50 Authorized Ford Dealers "Pickup" for Collector After reposing for many weeks in Lincoln JAMCL Fordson the window of a shop in Bristol, England, an old blue-and-white ginger jar, which many collectors examined and CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS refused to buy, was finally sold by the dealer, for \$3. The purchaser disposed of it to Louis Huth, at the sale The New Ford of whose collection it brought \$29,500. It is one of the "rarest hawthorne jars" in existence." Car will be one of the speediest, most alert cars on Honest Lawyers the road. You will be delighted with its, smart Martin Thomas tells these two: 'A lawyer, named Strange, told lines and beautiful color. and eigars were passed after a friend that he would like to which a delicious lunch of ice have the following epitaph carvcream and cake were served. ed on his tombstone: "A lawyer Last but not least the beautiful and an honest man". His friend wedding cake was cut by the objected and said it was insufbride, the old tradition of the ficient, that his name should be ring, heart, horseshoe and thim- on the stone. The lawyer said: "My name Want the Best Candy? hour the crowd went home all is the first thing they will say after reading my epitaph-that's Get it at Perrymans Strange!" The following epitaph was placed on the tombstone of an-We handle the famous Davenport line. A fresh other lawyer: "Here lies the stock just received in a delicious variety of flavors. The train had finally emerged body of a lawyer and an honest from the blackness of a long tun-man." An Irishman read the nel, relates the Wichita Eagle. epitaph and said: "And why in Hot Lunches The conductor noticed a young the divil did they bury thim both in the same grave?" We specialize on Quick Service and good lunches Kendrick Methodist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. PERRYMAN'S Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 You are cordially invited to attend these esrvices. L. E. Taber, Pastor. Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. E A. Rein, Pastor, Cameron, Idaho SODES 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. Goodrich and Kelly Tires. **Magnificent Evening Gown Of Chevrolet and Buick Cars and** Silver Lace and Lame Cloth Trucks. Call us for demonstration.

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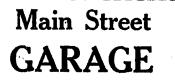
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Paul Schulze, Prop.

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Crescent Clippings (Too late for last week.) ... Sunday evening guests at the Wm. Kauder home were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robeson and family, Avia Craig, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorendorf and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorendorf and daughter, Gus Farrington and Frank Meyer. G. A. Darby of Malin, Oregon,

visited at the John Darby and Wm. Kauder homes Sunday. Zeb Robeson returned from Big Island, Sunday.

Alice Hunt visited with her sister, Mrs. James Farrington over the week end.

Sunday guests at the M. L Robeson home were: Eldie Hunt of Elk River, Raymond Crumbly of Potlatch and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and children. Avia Craig will rmain with her grandparents and attend school.

Eva Slater returned Saturday and started the years teaching Monday with an attendance of 10 pupils. More will enroll later. Mrs. Henry Brown of Wallace, Idaho, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

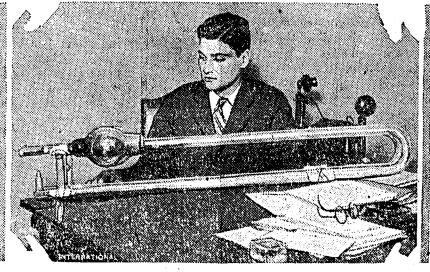
Frank Meyer has been doing some work at the school house lately-putting in new floors and shingling the wood shed.

Miss Estel Longeteig of Boise visited at the John Darby home Monday and Tuesday. Monday afternoon Miss Longeteig and the John Darby family visited with the Edward Darby family at Linden.

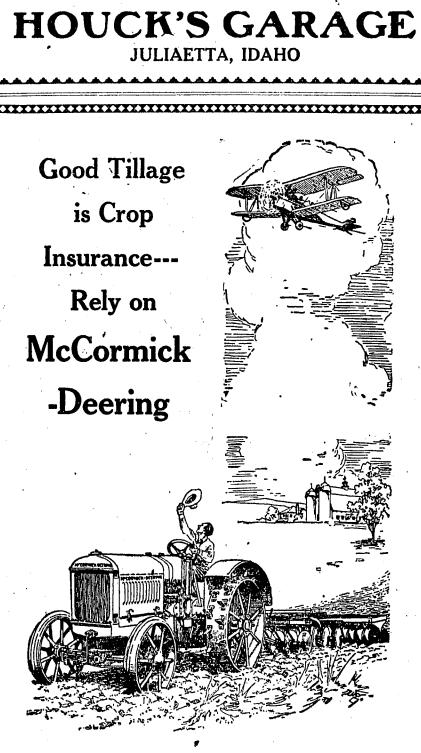
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Newest Light for Navigation



A new bencon light which is reported to be the last thing in beacons as an aid to both aerial and water navigation has recently been invented by a former Cornell student, R. R. Machleth of Long Island City. The light is of hairpin shape, double backed, each unit producing 10,000 candle power.



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,

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Don't Forget

SILAGE IS MOST ECONOMICAL FEED

Every dairy farmer worthy of the name should have a silo, because dairying is rarely, if ever, profitable in these days without one. However, whenever a farmer contemplates the purchase of a silo, first of all he considers the advantages that are likely to accrue from its use, also any disadvantages. Certainly the only disadvantage is the first cost of the silo, which is not so great either, considering the length of service a good substantial silo will give.

Farmers on every hand are beginning to realize the many good sound reasons for feeding silage. In all my experience, I have not talked to a single farmer who was displeased with his silo, with one exception, and in that instance it was a home-made affair and not large enough, writes El. W. Swope in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. That farmer today has two silos on his farm, is a successful feeder, farmer, and a good business man as well.

Silage is the most economical feed that can be produced for dairy cattle, and corn is without question the best crop to grow for silage. It is the writer's experience that where a farmer has eight to ten cows and sufficient tillable ground to grow corn, a silo will without question be a source of profit to that farmer, regardless of his location. In order to make dairy. ing successful it is necessary to have a silo to furnish feed all the year round. Silage also makes any farm more productive where it is used. One of the reasons' I' have found' a silo to be profitable, aside from the feeding value of silage, is that more silo materflill can be grown on a given acreage and put into the silo cheaper thin it could if it were harvested and fed dry. No other feed can compare with sillige in succulence and pulatability. The dairy cow that is fed slage will keep up her flow of milk and be more profitable than from any other mathiod of feeding.

Corn Has Surely Proven

Most Economical Grain The results of experiments of the different experiment stations in feed ing cattle on pasture indicate that the pasture should be supplemented with grain in maintaining the appetite and in securing satisfactory gains during the last stages of the feeding period These experiments have shown that it is profitable to feed grain during the first part of the feeding period when cattle are on pasture.

Corn has proven the most economical grain to feed as a supplement while cattle are on good pasture Since pasture grass is very high in protein, it has not proven so profitable to feed high protein concentrates such us linseed meal or cottonseed meal, although cattle that received linseed meal had a better finish than those



USE OF FEDERAL GRADES IS URGED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Complaints of many dairymen in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota, that their orders for alfalfa are improperly illed by shippers in Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, eastern South Dakota, eastern Colorado and Wyoming, indicate that in most cases the dairymen are using indefinite descriptive terms in placing their orders, the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has announced.

General specifications in orders such as "good feeding alfalfa," "choice," or "pea green leafy alfalfa," either may be interpreted differently by shippers and buyers, or make possible deliberate misrepresentation, the department says. In either case controversies and rejections often arise that are costly to both shippers and buyers. Use of federal grades and inspection are advocated to correct the situation.

Dairymen require leafy well-cured alfalfa with high protein content and high palatability. Being unable to obtain the quality of alfalfa wanted, they frequently buy protein in the form of mill feeds which are relatively high in price and which department experts declare are not a complete substitute in feeding for a protein forage such as alfalfa.

The federal hay stundards are based upon definite color and foreign material specifications, and, in case of alfalfa, for leafiness' also. The grade U. S. No. 1 Alfalfa means a type of hay that is 60 per cent or more natural green, 40' per cent leary, and which does not coutain over 5 per cent. of foreign material and 5 per cent grasses. The specifications are definite and can be definitely interpreted and applied by federal inspectors to determine controversies' and disputed contracts. The grades portray definite type of hay commonly produced. and provide a common language for all people to use who produce, buy, sell and feed hay.

Inspection of hay moving in interstate commerce is not compulsory under such laws as prevail for grain, al though 18 states have adopted the federal standards as official state standards. A federal hay inspection service is conducted by co-operation with many states, commercial exchanges, shippers' organizations, and farm bureaus, on a voluntary basis, the Department of Agriculture maintaining supervisors' offices at Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, and San

Buckwheat and Products'

Make Good Dairy Feeds Ground buckwheat and other buckwheat products are valuable feed for cuttle, for they may be used as a partial substitute for, or as a supplement to wheat bran and gluten feeds, according to the department of animal' husbandry at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., The total digestible nutrients in ground buckwheat are worth about the same as those in oats or wheat oran, providing the buckwheat is properly mixed with other feeds. A' suitable, medium-protein mixture, containing ground buckwheat, may be made of 300 pounds of ground oats or bar ley, 200 pounds of ground buckwheat. 200 pounds of cotton-seed meal, and 100 pounds of oil meal.

Buckwheat middlings contain 1,532 pounds of total digestible nutrients in a ton and more than 24 per cent of digestible protein. This refers only to the middlings from which the hulls have been removed, and, in this form, some dairymen consider them equal to or better than gluten feed for milk production. A mixture containing buckwheat middlings may be made of 200 pounds of bran or oats, 300 pounds buckwheat middlings, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

When comparing the prices of buckwheat feeds with other standard feeds, ground buckwheat may be compared to wheat bran and buckwheat middlings to gluten feed.

Producers Responsible

for Dairy Cleanliness

Inasmuch as the producers of the milk and cream are responsible for the quality of the finished product in a large measure, they are the ones who diust be appealed to and made to see the importance of cleanliness in everything connected with the production and handling of mills. Clean barns, clean cows, clean milk utensils, clean milkers, all are very important. Despite the most careful methods in the matter of cleanliness. some bacteria will get into the milk, hence the milk should be cooled and kept cool as soon as possible to check the growth of the bacteria which have gained entrance into the milk or cream. In this connection it is well to remember that bucteria double in number in every half-hour when the milk is kept at a favorable tempera ture, which is from 70 to 90 degrees Fahrenhelt.

Dry pastures make mighty little green corn or sorghum.

Fix a box where the young calves an have some grain and hay. It is surprising how quickly they can eat it.



You've never seen a Western like it. You'll never see another one as good until this broncho-bustin' daredevil makes it! He used to be the star stunt rider for Ringling Brothers' shows; now he's a circus by himself! And Girls! If you want to see a heman love, don't pass this Dessert Daddy by—and boy how he can ride?

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USED IN DAIRYING Dairying is practically a new line to many farmers, and it is well that

they become familiar with the terms commonly used in dairying practice, says M. R. Tolstrup, associate professor of dairying at Clemson college, South Carolina, who explains below some of the common terms.

The Bahcock test is a quick, simple inexpensive and accurate means of finding the butter fat content in the various dairy products; namely, butter, cheese, ice cream, cream, whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk and whey. The sediment test is a simple device, by use of which it is possible to find the amount of impurities contained in milk. The purpose of the test is to improve cleanliness in producing milk.

The moisture test is a simple test to determine the amount of moisture contained in butter. The federal government limits the amount to 16 per cent or less.

The salt test is an easy and inexpensive means of telling how much salt there is in butter.

The acidity test is a particular, inexpensive and rapid means of telling whether milk and cream are sweet by determining the percentage of acidity that it contains.

Over-run in butter making means the difference between the number of pounds of butter fat put into the churn and the number of pounds of finished butter made from same. The difference is made up of water, salt and casein (or curd).

Standardization of dairy products means bringing them to a certain desired composition. It is used especially in ice cream making, in market ice cream, and in some places in market and modified milk.

Lining Tank With Cork

Great savings in ice can be made by dairy farmers through the use of corkfilled cooling tanks, states E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

The construction of such a tank is comparatively simple and the additional expense is quickly offset by the saving in ice. When finished, the tank is really three boxes fitting snugly into each other. The outer of concrete, the middle of cork and the inner of concrete.

First a pit of the necessary depth is dug. A three-inch floor of concrete is then laid and over that is placed the cork board. The sides are then



SANITATION NOT GIVEN THOUGHT

Along with a marked development in the poultry industry during the past year or so has come a mounting wave of poultry troubles, and chief of these troubles is the problem of disease, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. People interested in poultry have studied improved methods of breeding and feeding and have overlooked the question of sanitation, he said.

On the basis of records which a representative number of chicken raisers kept in co-operation with the about three million birds from the flocks of the state, according to Alp. A large percentage of the loss could be traced directly to undesirable conditions in and around the henhouse, he said.

"The marked progress that has been made in the poultry industry during the past year or so is due to several reasons, but chief of these has been the changing of the farmer's viewpoint toward poultry. A few years ago the farmer looked upon his flock of hens only as a means of supplying his wife with spending money and beyond this they did not interest him. The recent partial failure of the corn crop and other means of revenue from the farm has caused extreme want in many cases. Farmers who have kept, a decent-sized flock of hens have warded off this condition and many farmers testify that their hens have saved them.

"In 1925 records on 234 farm flocks in Illinois showed there was a profit on the best one-third of the farms of \$2.45 a hen, and on the poorest third a profit of less than 1 cent. These same records also show a mortality rate of 12 per cent. The comparisons of the two profits made will indicate Saves Milk-House Ice four factors responsible for such a difference between them: Sanitation, personal breeding and feeding.

"The greatest factor lacking in the management of these farms is the one of cleanliness. The mortality rate for the two groups varied but very little, showing that the progress made by the farmers in the \$2.45 class was due chiefly to better feeding and breeding methods. Now take this class and have them practice a sanitation program and the profit a hen will increase practically 50 per cent.

"Feeding is invariably the first problem to be considered by a beginner, and, in a way, rightly so, but it cau only be successfully carried on in conjunction with clean and sanitary surroundings. Why throw feed which costs around 3 cents a pound in wet, damp, dirty and filthy litter? If a person would only stop and think of the number of times a hen has to eat on the same area of floor space or ground space, it would be quite obvious even to the person of lowest intellect, that unless that area was kept clean, the bird would soon suffer."

no one best house for all conditions. Most of the essential requirements can be provided in more than one way, so that there is an opportunity for the flock owner to exercise his personal preference and choice in various respects without seriously affecting the practicability of the house. In so far as location is concerned. the major factors to be considered are good soll and air drainage, southern exposure, protection from prevailing winds in winter and convenience in the matter of daily care and management. The last point may be sacrificed under some conditions if by so doing the factors which are essenbelow. tial to the comfort and health of the

flock can be more fully secured. Sanitation cannot be too strongly |YOUNG GOSLINGS stressed, the authors of the circular point out. In this connection it is desirable to arrange the poultry house in such a way that the surrounding land may be cultivated and cropped. A double yarding system can then be provided, without excessive expense, so that half the range may be in crops every year. This practice will cut college there is an annual loss of down losses from parasites and diseases.

Taking up the question of the size of the house, the circular points out that crowding hens too closely, especially during the winter months, when they must be kept indoors a large part of the time, seldom pays. A safe rule to follow in building a poultry house is to allow four square feet of floor space to each hen, although when 250 hens or more run together in one flock, less floor space can be allowed for each hen.

One of the problems that must be faced constantly in the management of poultry is that of keeping the house dry. ... Hens have no sweat glands and since little moisture is excreted in the droppings the only way the hen can get rid of any considerable amount of moisture is through the lungs. A great deal of moisture is thus given off into the air of the poultry house. The result is a tendency for the litter to besome damp quickly. It is essential, therefore, that the floor of the house be built in such a way that no additional floor moisture can accumulate through absorption from the ground

NEED GOOD CARE

When the goslings are raised in brooders they must be closed up at night for the first two or three weeks. After that they may be allowed to come and go if their pen is safe from dogs and other prowlers. Their runs should be so arranged that they will

have plenty of grass. By the time the goslings are a month old they will have reached a size which is comparable to small hens and may then be given wide or free range or be kept confined in yards where grass is available. If the grass in their yards gets eaten down it is necessary to supplement it with waste from the garden, lawn clippings or similar green stuff. On such feed the goslings will make good gains but the addition of a little grain is advis-

able. Water for drinking should always be available for the goslings. While they are small the vessel should be protected so they cannot get into it. While the weather is cool it is well to provide water only for drinking. After the weather settles and becomes warm there is no harm in giving them water so they can splash around in it, Stale bread or a mash comprised of corn meal and shorts are the feeds most often used to supplement the grass ration of little goslings. Others use a more complete mash similar to that fed to chickens which contains animal food, skim milk or some dried milk products.

The profit in raising geese comes from the fact that they are great foragers and make the bulk of their gains on feed that is otherwise unsalable. It is a mistake to try to raise them largely on a grain ration which increases the expense; besides, they do not do so well as when given more forage.

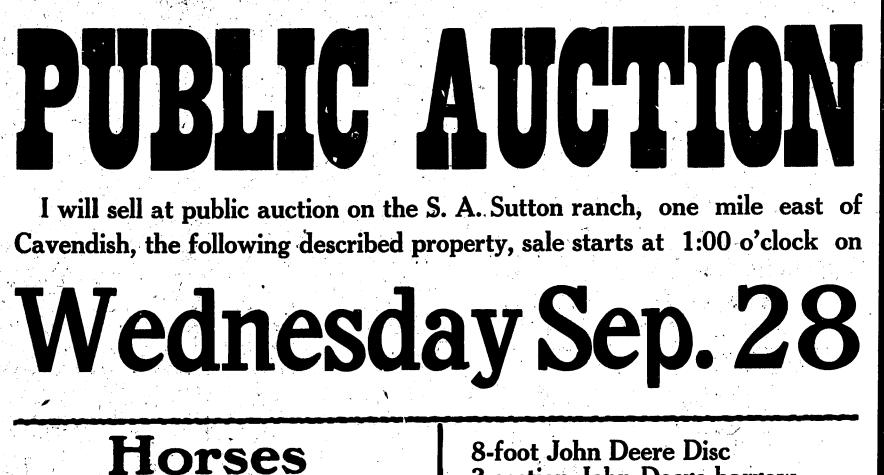
What Good Hen Consumes During Course of Year

What one good hen eats in a year was shown by the poultry department | of the Minnesota College of Agriculture in an exhibit at the Minnesota state fair. Of scratch grain she consumes 20 pounds cracked corn, 10 pounds oats, 10 pounds barley. Her laying mash, which is fed in a hopper, totals 8 pounds each of corn meal, ground oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and beef scraps with the addition of 1 per cent charcoal and 1 per

cent salt. She eats 4 pounds of oyster shells and 2 pounds of grit fed separately in a hopper. Her feed bill totals \$15,23 a year.

If she eats she must more than pay her board bill, says the poultry department, and they showed the yearly egg production of four different hens: 1, pays board and little more; 2, pays board and 90 cents; 3, pays board and \$1.80; 4, pays board and \$4.70.





built up of cork board, leaving space enough between the side of the pit and the cork so that three inches of con crete can be poured to form the outer shell. Thus the cork acts as the inside form. All the cork board should be painted with tar before it is placed. To place the inside shell of concrete an inside form is built, leaving a three-inch clearance from the cork The sides and bottom are then poured When the concrete sets the tank is finished. •

A good tight lid will complete a tank which will save about one-half the ice ordinarily used for milk cooling. Such a lid may be filled with ground cork or a layer of cork board and should fit snugly on the tank. A strip of felt between the lid and the tank makes an airtight job.

Exceptional strength can be given the tank by placing reinforcing rods in the outside concrete shell at the time of pouring.

Ground Grain for Cows

Grain that is fed to dairy cows should always be ground. When whole grain is fed to cows too much of the grain goes through the cow undigested which causes a lot of wasted energy which the cow should use to make milk.

- Ordinarily it will make very little difference whether the corn is shelled and ground or the corn and cob ground. The essential thing is to have the grain ground fine in either case.

30-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Dairy Squibs ****

A dairy cow's feed requirements are measured by her body weight and milk production. . . .

What a sow is fed affects profits more than any other element in her care and keep.

It is said the product of a really good cow averages \$142.45 a year above the cost of her feed.

Start culling out the boarder cows Set a standard of production not below 200 pounds of fat per year.

Dry pastures and dry milk cows go together. A good soiling crop-green growing corn, for instance-is the dry pasture's most efficient assistant.

The average cow in milk may be expected to eat approximately 30 pounds of silage each day in addition to some additional dry roughage and concentrates

Early Pullets Are Most Profitable Egg Layers

Early pullets are the most profitable pullets, because they begin to produce eggs in the fall and lay through the winter season. As everybody knows, the fall and early winter eggs always bring profitable prices.

Then, too, the early chicks appear to inherit more vitality with the ability to grow off rapidly. The cause of this better growth in the early chick is possibly due to the extra vitality inherited from the hen before she becomes run down through a, season's heavy egg production.

One disadvantage of the early chick is the cold weather, making extra heat necessary for chicks. With modern brooder stoves and other brooding methods that produce strong heat, this handicap of winter weather is easily overcome.

Another disadvantage urged against early chicks is the fact that, if the weather is cloudy and chicks cannot get sunshine, they are likely to take leg weakness. It is now known that sunshine is the best chick grower.

IDEAL HENHOUSE LASTS ALL YEAR

An ideal henhouse is one that makes all the rest of the year as much like spring as possible, it is nointed out in a circular, "Housing Farm Poultry," which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has published for interested flock owners and farmers. Olimatic conditions during the spring months are, of course, favorable to egg production, and it is from a study of them that much of the working basis for practical poultryhouse construction is obtained, the circular explains. Any type of construction that will prevent excessive heat in summer and avoid extreme cold in winter will be favorable to ega production, the publication adds. Every detail of construction, except

such things as cost, convenience and appearance, should be considered from the standpoint of its possible effect on the health, comfort and egg production of the flock, the circular continues. All this means that there is THE BOUNDARY WARE AND THE STOLEN OF BUILDED AND A REAL PROPERTY AN

Brown mare, age 11, weight 1400 Black mare, age 12, weight 1500 Bay horse, age 11, weight 1400 Black horse, age 13, weight 1350 French coach stallion, 3, wt. 1100

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Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey turned Sunday from near Soap Lake, Washington where they MINERAL MIXTURE spent the past two months.

Oscar and George Torgerson of Elk River were transacting business in Kendrick. They have by pack train and from there will be transported by truck or with teams to Elk River, the nearest railroad point. The mine is being developed by an eastern company.

Archie May of Leland returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to Spokane.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Morgan of Lewiston were in Kendrick the first of the week on business.

Jake Alber of Texas ridge was in Kendrick the first of the week buying stock hogs . He purchas-ed 45 head rom A. E. Janes. Mr. Alber stated that part of his wheat crop was quite badly damaged by the wet weather and he the market contain many other subwas feeding it to his hogs.

Clifford Davidson, who recently moved here from California, bought the farm equipment of T. H Daugherty near Leland and has rented Mr. Daugherty's farm and also land from Lou Daugherty, making a total of 320 acres. Mr. Davidson farmed on American ridge for a number of years.

Kendrick visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bolon and are diluated with a large and unfamily arrived Tuesday evening known amount of worthless or harmfrom South Dakota to visit- Mr. | ful material. Bolon's brother, Ira. They spent the past two months touring Montana, North and South Dakota and visited for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Bolon's brother in South Dakota.

R. B. Parks of Leland had his arm broken last Saturday while cranking his tractor. He came poor condition are being induced by to Kendrick immediately and had clever salesmanship and advertising the bones set by Dr. Moorhead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Morley left Tuesday of this week for their new home near Cheney, Wash. other pound or two of real food. They have bought a small ranch there. They have sold their Effective Preventive



BEST FOR CATTLE

The only kind of a mineral mixture that the farmer should buy is one in a contract for hauling ore from which the ingredients are limited to the old Shove mine at the mouth salt and compounds of calcium, phosof Meadow Creek. The ore will phorus, and iodine. Even the iodine be brought to the top of the hill is probably not needed, says Prof. L. A. Maynard at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The mixture should be sold under an open formula. There is no justification for keeping a mineral formula secret, and there is so much worthless material being sold in mineral mixtures and stock tonics that one can be safe only by knowing exactly what he is buying.

The college recommands a mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal, ground limestone and salt, and suggests that a compound of iodine may be added where troubles with goiter, "big neck" and "hairlessness" occur. Two parts of bone meal and one part of salt also make a good mixture. When bone meal cannot be obtained, two parts of limestone and one part of salt may be used.

Most of the mineral mixtures on stances besides the needed salt, calcium, phosphorus, and iodine. These other substances are simply filler. There is no justification for including such materials as glauber's salts, epsom salts, sulphur, copperas, charcoal, foenugreck, anise, and nux vomica. Exaggerated and untrue claims, are made as to the value of these substances. Both leading veterinarians and food experts advise against their use in feeds. These mixtures sell at exorbitant prices compared to Louis Otnis of Moscow was a the cost of the simple mixture, yet they are actially worth much less because in them the needed minerals

> Most of the claims made for condimental stock feeds and tonics are either misleading or absolutely untrue. If an animal is well it does not need medicine, if it is sick it needs specific treatment for its trouble, not a shotgun prescription of a variety of drugs.

Many farmers whose animals are not producing satisfactorily or are in to pay exorbitant prices for complex mineral mixtures or stock tonics and are feeding them by the spoonful when all their animals actually need is an-

Southwick News

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Mr .and Mrs. Ben Davis went to Lewiston, Sunday, to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Blakeman of Craigmont. Blakeman of Craigmont.

Blakeman of Craigmont. Milton Benjamin and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Henderson and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Fred Whitinger.

Miss Alta Phillips, who is teaching at Lookout, spent the week end with her parents. A daughter was born Monday the 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker.

Elton McCoy and wife spent the week end at the home of Jim Cook in Bed Rock.

Herman Smith, Chas. Greenwood and Willis Berriman went to Camas, last week. Herman and Charles returned home Sunday evening. Willis remained there for a visit with his parents. Mrs. Souders and Mrs. Kauder

of Crescent were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Welker of Clarkston is spending this week with her son, Harry and, helping to care for his wife during her sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children and Mrs. Locke, spent Sunday at the home of Ben Mc-Coy. Mrs. Locke remained for the week with her daughter.

Miss Earlin Stump and brother Harry of Juliaetta sent the week end with their parents.

Miss Bessie Ferguson, who is attending high school here is spending high school here is spending the week with her parents at Freeman creek

August Benson and family of Moscow spent Sunday at the home of her mother; Mrs. Geo. home of her mother; Mrs. Geo. Jones. Little Betty Benson, who has been with her grandparents the past two months, returned home with them.

Doc Triplett is making[•] many improvements on the place he purchased recently from Mr. Baker.

Threshing has again started, combines are working and a good many of the farmers are cutting their beans-making the most of the sunny days.

The high school and Mr. Fairey's room are closed this week, n order that the pupils may help in the bean fields.

teaching the primary room, spent

the week end in Peck at the I've known you to hang men on home of her sister, Mrs. Gillespie. Ino better evidence than this,"

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baby of Orofino spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker were Moscow visitors last Sunday.

Ben Callison shot a bear last Saturday morning, not far from Kendrick. He passed around hear meat to a number of his ture. As soon as the calf is dropped, Kendrick friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell drove to Lewiston and re- done by using regular nursing bottles turn last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bradford of the Children's Home Finding Society of highly essential to the new born calf. Lewiston, was a Kendrick visit- It cleans out the digestive tract of or the first of the week. She | the young animal and also provides spoke to the children at school an immunity against scours and vain the morning and told them rlous other digestive disorders, there were 80 children at the home in Lewiston. After her talk Jimmy Kuykendall asked at birth before they have a chance his teacher "Who takes care of to suckle their dam. To be effective all of her children when she the colostrum must reach the calf's comes up here?"

left this morning for Spokane to immediately before using. attend the Air Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker returned Wednesday evening from a trip to the Coeur d' Alene mining district. On their way home they attended the Air Derby at Spokane.

T. P. Fisher of Moscow arrived yesterday afternoon to look after property interests in this locality. Mr. Fisher is slowly recovering from a fall which he to get around on crutches.

Mrs. Josie Fox visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackburn the first of the week. She was accompanied her by her son, Valis Green.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the many friend for their kind words of maximum milk production if the water sympathy extended to us during is stale or impure, or too cold in the the recent bereavement of our winter. beloved father and grandfather, and the Kendrick friends for the are being kept at a loss, one-third beautiful floral offerings.

Found for Calf Scours The old method of preventing calf Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig and scours by removing the cow due to calf to a barn or shed unused for a long time by dairy animals can now be superseded by a better method. Although the old isolation method cuts down losses greatly, it is not so effective as the colostrum milk method discovered by Doctor Little of the Rockefeller institute, says Carl B. Bender, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey College of Agricul

> one or two eight-ounce bottles of the dam's milk should be drawn and given to the calf. This feeding is best and enlarging the holes in the nipples.

> This first milk or colostrum of the cow possesses a number of qualities

Even if there is no evidence of scours in the herd it is well to feed colostrum milk to all of the calves stomach before any filth can get there. The nursing bottles and nipples should Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Anderson be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected

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Dairy Facts ৾ৼ৾৾৾৾৾৵৽৽৾৾৵৽৽৾৵৽৽৾৵৽৽৾৵৽৾৾৾৾ড়৾৾৾

Concrete dairy barn floors are a good thing the year round.

The milking machine is one way of cutting labor cost around the dairy farm.

In many dairy herds the profits of the highest producers just about offhad last April and is now able set the losses of the lowest producers.

> Successful dairying depends on many factors. Among these, culling is one of the most important. The most successful dairymen closely cull their herds.

* * 4 Dairymen who by breeding and feed ing make one cow do what two did before are benefactors to the public as well as to themselves,

A cow will not drink enough for

About one-third of our dairy cows vield little or no profit, and the profits Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, of the dairy business come almost al-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. together from the other third.

MEN LOST IN THE DESERT likely," retorted the judge; OF DEATH VALLEY

Men nearly go mad, facing ful." death by thirst, when Ken Maynard and party got lost in the desert of Death Valley while making the picture "The Unknown Cavalier" which is being shown at the New Kendrick Theatre, tonight and Saturday. For three days they wandered about the desert with parched throats and hopes of rescue dim- the summer. He told of one med, when they were finally rescued by a party sent out from had almost taken to the altar. Beatty, Nevada. This fiilm for "Why didn't you finally marry which they risked their lives to her?'' asked the other fellow. get certain scenes is said to be "Well, it was because of her a super-western that surpasses past," explained the widely-traanything ever attempted before. veled young man. "You see, it Don't fail to see it.

Butterwrappers printed at the Gazette Office.

Has To Be Careful

In a certain South American town the local judge was also the cashier of the bank. One 'day a man came in, presented a check which he wanted cashed. The judge was not satisfied as to the visitors identity, refused to hand over the money. "But, judge,

"but when it comes to a matter of money, you've got to be care-

said the man heatedly. "Very

Two drug store cowboys were standing on the corner one afternoon talking over the summers affairs. One of the fellows had been away visiting for a part of the summer. He told of one 38-1 was too long."-Ex.

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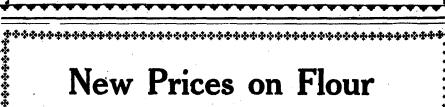
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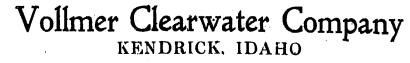
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