

Julietta Crop Conditions

Crop conditions in the Julietta farming section are about as follows:

About 80 per cent of the grain raised this season is already in the warehouses, and of this, about 20 per cent has been marketed by the farmers. The damage to the grain in this section is not great up to this time.

The heaviest yield of wheat grown in this district this season, so far as has been reported, was a field of 150 acres, grown on American ridge, near Julietta, by Carroll Cox—the average yield of the entire 150 acres being 50 bushels per acre.

The biggest yield for the central Idaho district was grown this year on Nezperce prairie by Henry J. Meiners, between Nezperce and Craigmont. Mr. Meiners confessed to a yield of 74 bushels per acre, but the warehouse weights of this crop gave a yield of 78 bushels per acre for an entire field of 50 acres or more.

The sunny weather that prevailed at Julietta during the last week has enabled tomato growers of this section to market many tons of that popular vegetable. Even so, the supply has not been equal to the demand.

Watermelons and cantaloupes from the Julietta melon area are still in brisk demand, and the prices this year were better than usual.

The recent copious rains have caused new crops of green beans to "set" on the vines, and the Julietta gardeners are now enjoying new crops of beans, also strawberries and other garden truck. There has been no frost damage whatever in the Julietta district up to this time. Late potatoes are doing well, also.

Just as soon as the farmers get their grain crops harvested and in storage, they will start fall plowing and seeding—the stubble fields having an abundance of moisture, which will be quite favorable for fall work.

The grain having practically all been saved in this district, if the bean crop can be saved also, the farmers of this section should find themselves in prosperous condition this fall.

—T. O. Greene.

Ship Mica From Troy

Another large and profitable industry is looming up for Troy. The Troy Mica Company has arrived at the stage where they are able to market the first of their product, and cutting operations have commenced on a small scale in the second story of the Troy Lumber company's building. These operations will be increased as machinery arrives, and help hired accordingly. Women are to be employed in sorting and grading the mica as well as in cutting and splitting.

While progress has hardly been made past the preliminary or experimental point, the outlook is bright for rapid and permanent expansion, with both the mine and the local plant working the year round.

Nearly six tons of mica were on hand Tuesday, with arrivals of 3500 to 6,000 pounds daily. Storage capacity for many tons is available, and large quantities are to be stored against the time of bad roads and slow transportation. The roads are reported to be in splendid condition to the mine, which is situated near Avon, at this time. Sled transportation will be used when the snow comes. A crew of 12 men is now working at the mine.—Troy News.

Wasn't Her Friend

Mrs. Smith, annoyed at the frequency with which a certain man visited her cook, spoke to her about it. "Mary," she said "when I engaged you, you told me you had no men friends. But whenever I come into the kitchen I find a man there." "Why, bless yur soul, mum, that man ain't no friend of mine, he's only my husband."—Ex.

Up-to-the-Minute

"Is that really the very latest style?" a customer asked about a hat in a store. "Yes, indeed, M'am," the young lady in the store assured, "it is absolutely up to the minute." "Are you sure it won't fade?" asked the doubting customer. "Oh, yes, M'am. We have had it in the show window for the last three months, it hasn't lost the least bit of color."—Exchange.

Guilty on Liquor Charge

Sentenced to serve 40 days in the county jail and to pay fine of \$200 for liquor possession, F. L. (Scoop) Anderson, Potlatch, last Tuesday afternoon fled notice of appeal through his attorney on grounds of both law and fact, says the Star-Mirror. He is out on bond.

Found guilty by trial jury of possession of intoxicating liquor, R. F. Anderson, Potlatch, has expressed intentions through F. Clayton Keane, his attorney, to appeal to the district court at its fall session.

Anderson was found guilty late Monday afternoon, while his co-defendant, L. N. Baldwin, was acquitted. The jury returned its verdict shortly after 4:30 p. m., out less than 15 minutes. Trial of the two men started Monday morning and continued through the afternoon with Judge Adrian Nelson of the probate court presiding.

Anderson is out on bonds of \$500 and it is unlikely that his case will be considered until the first part of November after the Clearwater county term.

Tipping The Porter

Official reports show that there are 10,000 porters employed in the service of the Pullman Car company, and careful count shows that 96.5 per cent of the passengers whose shoes are shined and clothes brushed by these faithful men, call all porters "George." The highest pay received by any porter is \$72.50 a month. The patrons of the railroads add \$7,000,000 in tips each year.

The faithful employes of the Pullman service recently sent some of their ablest advocates to Washington, and their grievances were presented to the Interstate Commerce commission. Because the Pullman company does not pay them a proper wage the men are compelled to obtain their living off the charities of the travelling public. The porter told the commission that the Pullman company should pay them about \$150 a month each for their services.

If the commission will bring the company to its senses the "Georges" will no longer be compelled to bend the "hinges of the knee" that thrift may follow fawning.

A Mortgage

A mortgage is a strange institution. It makes a man rustle, and it keeps him poor. It is a strong incentive to action, and wholesome reminder of the fleeting months and years. A mortgage represents industry, because it is never idle and never rests. It is like the bosom friend because the greater the adversity the closer it sticks to a fellow. It is like a soldier; it never hesitates in charging nor fears to close on an enemy. It is like the sandbag of a thug; silent in its application, but deadly in its effect. Like the very hand of providence, is spread over all creation, and its influence is everywhere visible. It is like the grasp of the devil fish, the longer it holds the greater its strength. It will exercise feeling, energy and lend activity to the sluggish brain. No matter how hard the mortgage works, the mortgagee works harder still. It makes a fellow sour, cross selfish, unsovereign and miserable, and rarely does him any good to exercise him.—Exchange.

Herbert Mielke arrived yesterday afternoon from Spokane.



Ensemble costume of blonde and rose-beige crepe, the deeper tone being employed effectively in diagonal style on the coat and frock. A turban of brocaded metallic gold cloth is worn, also blonde kid opera shoes, and an imported hand-bag of petit-point. Posed by Barbara Kent.

T. B. Infection From Cattle

Tuberculosis, contracted from cattle, kills at least 10,000 people annually or one-tenth of those that die every year in the United States from tuberculosis, according to W. A. Sullivan, Idaho inspector for United States bureau of animal industry, who was a Moscow visitor this week.

Effect of cattle tuberculosis in man is the same as human tuberculosis, says Dr. Sullivan, who is in charge of eradication of the disease for the federal government and is in co-operation with state officials. The germ may be inhaled, eaten, or absorbed thru breaks in the skin. The germ may be on or about any part of the animal affected or in quarters frequented.

Latah county commissioners have taken the matter of eradication work in this county under advisement, following conference with state and federal authorities. Nineteen counties in Idaho have been tested so far, 15 being accredited.—Star-Mirror.

Leland News

The Leland Ladies Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 6th at 1:30 o'clock at the parsonage for their annual business and devotional meeting. All members are urged to attend as the coming bazaar and play are to be discussed. Visitors are cordially invited.

There will be a reception given for the teachers at the Leland M. E. church Saturday evening, October 1st, beginning at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. We especially urge the patrons of the school to come and meet the teachers. The ladies are requested to bring cup cakes or cookies all refreshments to be left at the parsonage.

His Answer

A bishop recently addressed a large assembly of Sunday school children, and wound up by asking, in a very paternal way: "Now, is there any little boy or any little girl who would like to ask me a question?" A thin shrill voice at the back of the room called out, "Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacobs ladder when they had wings?" "Oh, ah, yes—I see," said the Bishop. "Now, is there any little girl who would like to answer that question?"—Exchange.

Damage Less Than Expected

Wheat hauling to the local elevators and warehouses began in earnest Tuesday when practically every threshing rig and combine in this section was busy. While much of the grain is damaged, yet the amount of damage will not be as great as was first thought. Much of the wheat has sprouted, both that standing on the stem and that in the shocks, but the dockage will not amount to as much as was at first predicted. Warehouse men state that the price will probably range from 5c to 15c per bushel less than would have been the case had the grain all be hoisted before the recent heavy rains. While this is true, yet the farmers are very thankful to be able to save their grain at all and get a reasonable price for it, as many of them thought they would be lucky if they even saved it for feed purposes.—Genesee News.

Like Afflictions

A passenger had been riding all day on a slow western train and apparently getting nowhere. "Good Lord," he wailed in agonized tones, "this is the slowest train in the world!" "Tut tut," said the conductor, good naturedly, "I've been on this train for ten years." "The holy cock-eyed catfish!" roared the passenger with tears in his eyes. "Where did you get on at?"—Exchange.

An Interesting Study

In the desertion of the farm for positions in town many persons are deceived by faulty logic. Persuaded from many angles that farming is a poor business, many farmers conceive that a reverse position, a business in the city, is bound to be profitable. The truth is that success on the farm or in town is largely a personal individualistic matter. Some men who prosper on farms would starve in town. Some men who prosper in town would make a dismal failure in the country. It is interesting right now to observe the present tendency which is rather toward the farm than away from it, by those who have tried both plans.—Selected.

Mr. Carriek of Lewiston is assisting at the Kendrick State Bank. He started work there the first of the week.

A Fast Worker

The minister was taking to task one of the younger members of his flock. "William," he said, "I hear that you have been raising false hopes in several maiden hearts. If rumor does not lie, you are engaged to one girl in this village, another in Little Mudford, a third in Dutch Valley. How do you come to do such a thing?" William grinned uneasily. "Why, you see, I've got a bicycle," he replied.—Ex.

September Weather Record

With the fall of .41 of an inch of rain Tuesday a record for September precipitation was established in the history of the United States weather bureau, dating back to 1901, says the Tribune.

Prior to this time the greatest total ever recorded in the ninth month of the year was in 1905, when 2.74 inches were recorded. Through Wednesday the total for this month reached 2.77 inches, this being 2.12 inches above the normal for September, which is .65. The heaviest rains were recorded on the 6th, .43 of an inch; 11th, .47 and the 13th, .50.

The rains were not local by any means, as developments showed. When the Lewiston valley received a drenching the entire region surrounding was similarly treated, and this is what has worked a hardship on the farmers. Taken all in all, the year 1927 has been a rather freakish one from a climatological standpoint. A killing and very destructive frost came late in the season to virtually wipe out the fruit and vegetables; visitations of hail followed and exacted a toll from the farmers and orchardists, the latter principally, and then the unusual heavy fall rain came, although the country had not wanted for moisture during the year.

The Snake and Clearwater rivers are remaining about stationary, the former Wednesday showing a stage of 1.7 feet above low water mark, sufficient to let the steamer and gasoline craft to ply the stream without the least difficulty.

Highway Engineers Conference

All sections of the state were represented at a conference of state highway engineers called by Joe D. Wood, commissioner of public works. Sessions opened at Boise Monday. The conference, first in eight years, has a program for five days which will be augmented Wednesday and Thursday evenings by a course in concrete mixtures offered by a representative of the Portland Cement association. The course is free.

State laws have not kept pace with changing highway conditions, Mr. Wood told his engineers, and particularly is this true in the financing of highway work. There is a need for an overhauling of the entire system and Mr. Wood announced that he had asked the co-operation of the economics department of the University of Idaho in giving the people of the state a history of the financial operations for highway work to show how conditions have changed. The survey will also contain recommendations wherein the state laws should be modified to meet present conditions.

"The gasoline tax," Mr. Wood says, "is a service charge and should be expended for maintenance and reconstruction. Applying it in this manner would leave the state without funds for new construction. Even if the state had sufficient funds, some of the counties have reached their limit of co-operation under present laws and there is a need for a revision of the financing of highway work."

Chorus to Meet Wednesday

All those interested in chorus work are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. G. P. Anderson, Wednesday evening, October 5th.

School Notes

The first grade has learned the first four week's phonograms and is now reviewing them.

The second grade has finished the review of the first reader and will now take up Primary Silent Reading Cards. These are short stories of child life, animal life and stories of the months, flowers, vegetables, fruits, etc.

The first two primary grades have made their sand table into a very realistic "Mother Goose" village. They are studying and learning the rhymes in connection with the village.

The Freshmen initiation party given by the sophomores was held last Friday night. The freshmen were made to take an airplane ride, were electrocuted and were painted green to match their brains. They put up a hard fight, but the sophomores were able to handle them, the ten succeeding very well.

The Senior English class, which is studying public expression, has been learning a number of breathing exercises to be practiced every morning.

Shirley Clem of the Senior class, entertained a number of the high school girls at her home Tuesday night. Half of the girls dressed as boys and were extremely attractive. Mabel Taber, dressed in sailor's attire furnished entertainment by several original dances which were appreciated by all. Those present were: Margaret McDowell, Neva Ware, Mabel Taber, Helen Clem, Hester Knepper, Doris Emery and Elsie Fix. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, salad, wafers and ice cream.

The motto of the freshmen class is: "Green but Growing."

Weather Delays Harvest

The rains starting Tuesday of this week, have caused a halt in both the grain and bean harvest. Nearly all of the grain has been threshed in the Potlatch country. The upper end of Bear ridge has still quite a large acreage of grain standing in the field but the other ridges are almost thru. All but four farmers in the Linden country have threshed. American ridge has finished and nearly all grain on Potlatch ridge has been threshed.

Bean threshing started last week and a number of growers have a good start to save their bean crop, but there are still thousands of acres that have been cut and also many acres still standing. It will require several weeks of good weather to finish the bean harvest. Growers state that little damage has been done by the rains this week and they can save the beans if good weather is experienced soon.

To Test Truck Laws

Following the visit two weeks ago of John R. McKinney, state field agent for the department of law enforcement, the truck men of this county have held several meetings and have, according to a report reaching the Tribune, decided to enter a friendly suit to test the legality of the law. The trucks have practically all resumed operations with the drying up of the roads and have not paid their fees as required by the present law. It is understood a hearing will be held soon, possibly this week in Lewiston, before the attorney general and secretary of state, following which it is probable that one of the truck owners will be arrested and the case taken through the courts, both sides being very anxious to test the law. Tanna-hill & Leeper have been retained by the truck men.—Clearwater Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of San Francisco, Calif., left Wednesday afternoon after visiting several days at the home of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis. Harry has a good position with a big banking concern in Frisco.

Now Ready For Your Selection

Black Bear Brand



Stag Shirts, Heavy Blazers
Flannel Shirts, Overcoats,
Mackinaws.

Another Shipment

of those famous Crown overalls
for boys, just received. Guar-
anteed not to shrink. Made just
like dads.

Here's a Real Buy

Boy's part wool unionsuits, all
sizes, \$1.65

N. B. Long & Sons

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

AGUTION SALES

Purebred Stock and Farm
Sales.

Call Phone 702 for dates.

J. E. FRAZIER,

Auctioneer

Kendrick Idaho

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

Blacksmithing, Wood Work,
Tire Setting, Wagon or
Autoes, Disc Sharpening,
Machine and Gun Repairing.

FRANK CROCKER

Butterfat

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

Clearwater Creamery Co
N. B. Long & Sons
Agents

Main Street GARAGE

Automobile Repairing by
Experienced Mechanic

Automobile Accessories

BADGER TIRES AND
TUBES

GAS AND OIL

Paul Schulze, Prop.

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

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 Kend-
rick as second class mail matter.

Southwick News

Mrs. Carrie Smith of Mabton,
Wash., is visiting relatives and
friends in and around town and
looking after business interests.

Mrs. Rozelle of Spokane is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pres-
nell and other relatives.

While driving on Cedar Creek
last Saturday, Albert and Harry
Winters and Aaron Wells saw a
bear in an orchard. Albert jump-
ed from the car and grabbed a
club and knocked the bear down
and then left the two boys to
watch while he went to a house
near by to get a gun with which
he killed the bear. The bear
was a brown cub.

Everett Reed of Myrtle Point,
Oregon, arrived Sunday evening
for a visit with Roy Martin and
family.

Clayton Martin and son,
Leonard, of Myrtle Point, ar-
rived Friday for a visit with his
brothers. They drove through
in a car. This is his first visit
here for five years.

Sunday guests at the home of
Roy Southwick were Mr. and
Mrs. Parkins, Gordon Harris and
wife, Harold Whiting and fam-
ily, Miss Wilson, Miss McCullum,
Miss Binford and Rev. Pearson.

Clarence Henderson and fam-
ily of Potlatch spent the week
end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Benjamin and two child-
ren of Potlatch visited over Sun-
day at the home of her son, Mil-
ton.

Wm. Welker of Clarkston is
here helping his son, Harry, to
harvest his bean crop.

Wm. Whiting and wife left
last Thursday for Lewiston
where Mrs. Whiting will take
Medical treatment.

Grandma Wells of Crescent is
staying a few days at her home
in town.

Mrs. Blanche Whiting spent
the afternoon, Monday, with Mrs.
Ben McCoy.

Ted Whitted of Ahsahka was
in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood-
ward and Arthur Locke of Le-
land were callers at the George
Jones home, Sunday.

Mrs. Locke, while at the home
of her granddaughter in Leland,
slipped and fell, Tuesday morn-
ing, breaking her wrist, she was
taken to Southwick and Dr.
Tritt called to attend. She is at
the home of her daughter in
town.

Mrs. Ella Jones left for Pom-
eroy last Saturday after several
weeks stay with her daughter,
Mrs. Tschantz.

Miss Edna Jones of Pomeroy
arrived Monday for a visit with
her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Fairley and
Mrs. Gill went to Peck, Sunday,
returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berrman
went to Lewiston and back last
Saturday. They spent Sunday at
the home of his son, Jake, of
Cameron.

Gordon Harris received word
Monday that his mother was very
sick at Lewiston. He left that
evening to see her. He reports
her condition as being no better
when he returned home Tuesday
evening.

Consistency

When cigarettes are lacking,
With many a sigh and groan,
He takes his sack-o'-backer out,
And calmly rolls his own.

When modern styles are calling,
With puff, sigh and groan,
She grasps her hose below her
knee

And calmly hills her own.
When these two meet they woo
and wed,

And build for them a home.
Then in a carriage down the
street,

They calmly roll their own.—
Exchange.

Trustworthy

"I have," said the diplomat, "a sec-
retary in whose secrecy I can trust
absolutely. In the first place she does
not understand what I dictate, and in
the second she forgets what she has
written."

Not Sure

Little Paul was visiting a neighbor.
It was cherry time and his mother
had cautioned him about swallowing
cherry seeds. Paul was eating cher-
ries, when he suddenly stopped and
looked up so scared, and exclaimed:
"Oh! I swallowed a seed; it didn't
kill me, did it?"

Kendrick Methodist Church

Preaching at American ridge
at 11:00 a. m.

Kendrick at 7:30 p. m. Text:
Mark 1:40; Theme: "Love is
Dead—The Leper."

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Bring your children. "I was
glad when they said unto me let
us go into the house of our God."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

The following officers were elect-
ed for the ensuing year: Mrs.
Kester Dammarell, General Ad-
visor; Bob Dammarell, President;
Mabel Taber, 1st Vice-president;
Neva Ware, 2nd Vice-president;
May Freytag, 3rd Vice-president;
Merril Crocker, 4th Vice-presid-
ent; Helen Emmett, Secretary;
Doris Emery, Musician.

L. E. Taber, Pastor.

Catholic Church Notice

There will be service at Julia-
etta, October 3rd, and at Kend-
rick, October 4th, at 8 o'clock.
Father Jentges, Pastor

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.



Finds "Cheap" Ring; Its Value Is \$6,000

Salem, Mass.—At a dance in
the Hawthorne hotel, Miss Jean-
nette Brooks of Penbody, found
what she supposed to be a
cheap and gaudy ring. She wore
it, much to the amusement of
her friends, who thought it was
worth about a dime. Later Mrs.
E. C. Edwards of Toledo, Ohio,
identified the ring as one which
she lost. It is an emerald val-
ued at \$6,000.

Miss Brooks said she read of
the loss in a newspaper and
gave the ring to the police, who
telephoned to Boston and the
owner came here. Miss Brooks
received a reward of \$500 from
Mrs. Edwards.

Windmill Old Idea

It is not known who invented the
first windmill. Devices based on the
same principles have been in use from
very early times. The windmill in its
present form was in use as early as
the Twelfth century.

Beautiful Laura LaPlante, who will appear at the New Kend-
rick Theatre, Tonight and Saturday, in one of the funniest com-
edies of the season, "The Beautiful Cheat."

DEARY GARAGE

Established 1916

Authorized Ford Dealers

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Sorry you didn't wait for

The New Ford?

I'll say you'll be.

Want the Best Candy?

Get it at Perrymans

We handle the famous Davenport line. A fresh
stock just received in a delicious variety of flavors.

Hot Lunches

We specialize on Quick Service and good lunches

PERRYMAN'S

ACCESSORIES



Goodrich and Kelly Tires.

Chevrolet and Buick Cars and
Trucks.

Call us for demonstration.

HOUCK'S GARAGE

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

Good Tillage

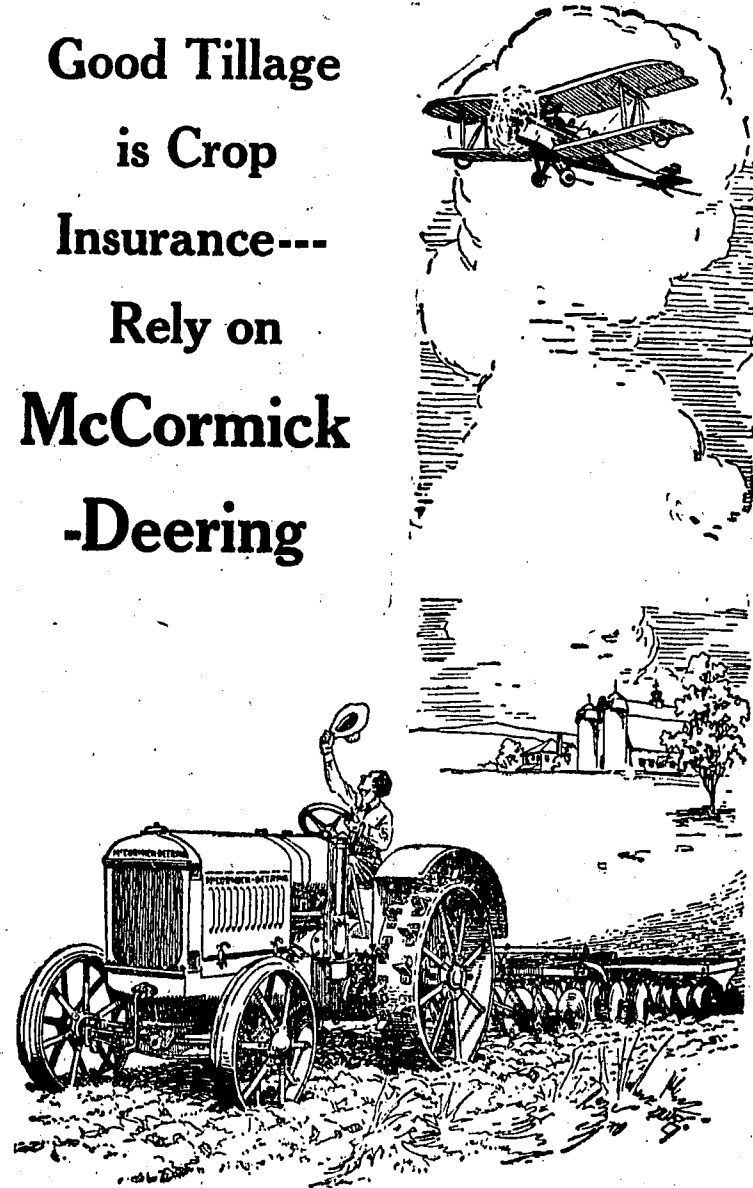
is Crop

Insurance---

Rely on

McCormick

-Deering



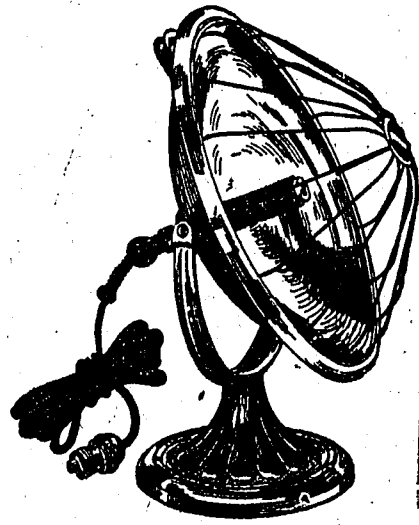
Time was when patches of ground were hap-
hazardly tilled by dragging pieces of brush
across them, but such crude methods have gone
the way of the cradle and the flail. Real tools
turn large fields and small into profits today.

Kendrick Hardware Co.

Kendrick, Idaho

Our First Special

For October Only



Westinghouse Cozy Glow
Electric Air Heater

\$5.55

This is the nationally advertised \$9.50 Westinghouse heater—with 14-in. bright golden copper faced reflector and long connection cord. Can be carried from one room to another.

Useful year around in bedroom or bathroom.

Have instant heat when you want it with a Westinghouse Cozy Glow. Excellent while dressing the baby.

Order yours early—for only while the present supply lasts can we sell them at the low price of \$5.55.

55c Down and \$1.00 Per Month

Washington Water Power Co.

"Your Electric Service Company"

KENDRICK, IDAHO

TOLD ON PALS, NOW HAS ANOTHER NAME

Denver "Squealer" Said to Have Staged Comeback.

Denver, Colo.—Five years have brought a new grip on life to George L. (Len) Reamey, former confidence man, who turned state's evidence and enabled the state to send twenty of his associates to the Canyon City penitentiary.

After giving his testimony, Reamey was spirited out of Denver by Andy Koehn, investigator, and Deputy Sheriff "Doc" Dawson. He was branded the "Squealer" by his former associates and their friends, who swore vengeance.

He joined his wife, who was waiting for him 1,000 miles away, and the pair took up their life anew in a small town far from Denver. Reamey changed his name, altered his appearance, and his life generally.

Today he is the owner of a small but flourishing hotel business, a leading member of a luncheon club, a Sunday school teacher and one of the town's leading citizens.

"Len Reamey has staged one of the greatest comebacks ever seen in the underworld," Roy O. Sampson, detective, says. "Sampson has kept in touch with Reamey ever since he left Denver. He refuses to disclose the name of the town in which Reamey and his wife are living for fear that some members of the gang sentenced as a result of Reamey's testimony might wreak vengeance on him as was threatened five years ago."

"If I should divulge where Reamey is living I would in that breath most likely utter his death sentence," he said. "The feeling still runs high against him among the 'con' men. All the men he helped send to the Canyon City penitentiary are out now with the exception of those who died there. Many would travel to hell and back to put a bullet through Reamey."

When Reamey sought defense money from the leaders of the confidence gang he was refused aid, Sampson says. Then Reamey's wife was offered immunity for him if he would turn state's evidence. She persuaded him to do so.

Irish Would Keep the Ogham Stones

Valentia, Irish Free State.—Kerry-men are up in arms because the most ancient of their monuments, the Ogham Stones, are being removed one by one to British museums. They likewise protest because the few remaining historic stones are being used in Ireland as gate posts and hearth

stones. Ogham was a manner of writing on stone and wood used by the ancient Irish. It is somewhat like some of the modern shorthand characters, consisting of straight or slanting lines to represent the consonants, and short straight lines to represent the vowels. One hundred and fifty kinds of Ogham writing have been used.

The Ogham stones are usually tombstones giving the name of the chieftain or clergyman buried beneath. Because of frequent clan conflicts the names of clans often are defaced. Some Ogham stones are not inscribed, and were merely landmarks to show the boundaries of clan lands, or to record battles, such as the Gates of Glory Pillars, near Ventry.

BUILD CATHEDRAL BY NEW METHODS

Cutting Stone for Great Structure in Washington.

Washington.—Modern machinery is proving a valuable aid to the ancient art of the mason in the construction of the national cathedral on Mount St. Albans here. The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral foundation expects the building will be completed within the next five years.

It will be a massive Gothic structure comparable to the finest of the cathedrals of Europe. Generations of artisans toiled on such edifices in the Middle ages, but this one is being manufactured speedily.

In a stone cutting plant purposely established at Bethesda, Md., 45 tons of stone are produced daily from huge blocks of Indiana limestone. The stone is cut, planed and shaped at the plant, then transported to the cathedral site, where master masons fit them together like pieces in a gigantic jig-saw puzzle.

The stones for Solomon's temple likewise were prepared for the masons away from the temple site. But Solomon's wisdom did not furnish the machinery and mass production methods which are expediting the work on Mount St. Albans.

The 100 men employed in the Bethesda plant cut more stone every three weeks than the same number of skilled men could cut by hand in a year. The work of the master masons, however, is much as it was in Solomon's time.

Four drafting and five mechanical operations are required for the production of each stone. After the architect determines the specific shape and dimensions it is given a number.

A full-size drawing is prepared by the architects and a zinc pattern for each stone made at the cutting plant.

A gang saw when cuts by exerting pressure on particles of crushed steel, a circular saw with diamond teeth and a corborandom circular saw for shaping, together with the most modern steel tools, an adjustable planer, pneumatic chisels and electrically propelled devices are used by the men who labor in this up-to-date branch of an age-old calling.

Training a King

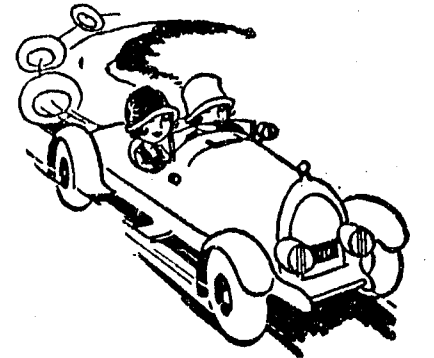
Sinala, Rumania.—Michael, the boy king of Rumania, is to be reared like any ordinary American boy. A threat by his mother of "a good smack" failed to make him desist from pulling his dog's tail, but an added threat of being sent to bed without supper worked.

Versatile Apple Tree

Glen Cove, N. Y.—An apple tree here, subject of many grafting operations, is bearing 35 varieties of apples, according to James Holloway, in whose orchard it stands.

Sheep Growers' Handicap

In Australia conditions for sheep raising are so ideal that shrinkage is light. The Ohio region in this country produces as good wool as is grown anywhere. The sheep growers in the western range states have hardships to overcome in the way of climatic conditions that handicap them somewhat.



Modern high speed motors need modern oil

THE next time your car needs oil, drive in and ask us for VEE DOL

Then you'll have the one oil that gives the heat-tested "film of protection" that modern motors demand.

Do it today—

Kendrick Garage Company

Best Line in Town

Florizel Chocolates

In Bulk or Box

We have the exclusive sale of these chocolates in this territory. Try a sample purchase and you will be delighted with their quality.

The Red Cross Pharmacy



Frank Nesbit, Proprietor

Don't Forget

A Glass of That GOOD BEER when in town.

Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Cigars, Candies, and Ice Cream.

McDowell's Confectionery

Quickened His Conscience

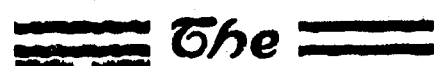
Dentist (to his vicar)—After your powerful sermon last Sunday on "The Beauty of Truth," I cannot tell a lie. Er—this is going to hurt.—London Passing Show.

Good Paint Remover

A very efficient paint and varnish remover has been recently made from a material which has been regarded as the waste of the sulphite paper mill.

Get The Habit

Young man it will pay you to get the habit. We mean the saving habit. The banking habit will help you. If you are starting out in life with only your two hands to help you, the dollar on deposit will be the best friend you will have on the side. Start an account at this bank today. Don't check unless the need is urgent. Add to it rather than draw it out. You will acquire a standing among the men who do things. You will in time have a fund to do something with yourself. Get the habit. Start now. The opening of a bank account may be the turning point in your career. Come and start with us, no matter how small. Ask the successful man if this advice is good. He knows. See if he doesn't tell you the same thing.



FARMERS BANK

"A Strong Bank"

KENDRICK, IDAHO

A. E. Clarke, President.

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

G. P. Anderson, Cashier.

F. K. Dammarell, Assistant Cashier.

An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President
General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants

GMAC Plan of Time Payments

BRITISH WARSHIPS PUZZLE THE EXPERT

No Protective Armor Seen; Guns Concentrated.

Washington.—Possessing as they do many characteristics not found in any other capital ships afloat, the new British dreadnaughts Nelson and Rodney are being studied by naval constructors in an effort to determine what effect they should have upon the designs of the replacement battleships to be built under the terms of the Washington naval treaty, beginning in 1931.

These vessels embody the lessons the British learned from the naval conflicts in the World war, and naturally their plans are carefully guarded by the British admiralty. However, it is known that in many respects their design is a distinct departure from the dreadnaughts which preceded them.

One of the most noticeable changes, and one puzzling naval officers most, is the absence of any signs of protective armor on the hull. These officers have about reached the conclusion that the main hull of the ship is inside the shell showing, and that attached to it is the heavy armor these ships carry.

Protection Against Torpedoes.

This conclusion is predicated upon the known theory of British naval constructors that a torpedo should not first strike the major hull of the ship. It was because of this that the British adopted the blister as a protection to the main hull in its older craft. Torpedo protection for American battleships is furnished in a series of hulls within hulls with short spaced bulkheads to enable the ship to keep afloat.

The belief that the armor on the Nelson and Rodney is placed on an inner hull is further strengthened by the appearance of a series of plates placed along the hulls of the ships near the water line. Those studying the vessels conclude that these plates cover holes in the outer hull and are merely bolted on, with the idea that if a torpedo found its mark the destructive gases from the explosion would force off the plates, and thus find their escape before seriously damaging the inner hull.

Another decided change of design in the British ships is that of placing all of the big guns forward instead of distributing them forward and aft, as heretofore. By thus concentrating the main magazines in a single section of the ship greater armor protection can be given them. This is an important matter, as a single shell finding the magazine room would destroy the craft.

All of the big guns—nine 16-inch rifles—have full range on either broadside, but only six can be trained dead ahead, as those in the third turret are below the superimposed middle turret. Of course there can be no big gun fire astern.

Elevation of 6-Inch Guns.

Still another departure from the conventional design is the placing of all of the secondary-defense rifles—6-inch guns—near the stern and the mounting of them in turrets which enable them to attain an elevation of 70 degrees, with a consequently increased range.

There are three of these turrets on each side of the ship and each mounts two 6-inch rifles. This gives a fire of six guns on either broadside, with an astern fire of four on each side, as the middle turret is raised above the other two.

In these ships the British have abolished the forward mast, with the bridge in front, and have replaced it with a castelike structure within which are the several navigating bridges and on top of which is placed the fire control station.

This arrangement adds to the extremely odd-looking appearance of the Nelson and Rodney. Astern is the usual tripod mast with a single bulgy squat smoke funnel between the mast and the huge castle, which is located aft of amidships.

Since the Nelson and Rodney have a speed of twenty-three knots, greater than that of other dreadnaughts, other nations in their replacement program undoubtedly will design craft of as great a speed.

The British ships also are longer than any other battleships, measuring 735 feet, which is more than 100 feet longer than any American battleship.

Bachelors' Lives Short

London.—Married men live four years longer in England than bachelors, it was stated before the Associated Bodies of Life Assurance Actuaries. According to Prof. G. Robertson, distinguished British medico-psychologist, insanity is three times as prevalent among single men and women as among married men and women. The organization went on record urging everyone to marry before the age of twenty-five.

Flying Police Chief

Bergen County, N. J.—This community claims to have the only flying chief of police. Chief Siccardi uses an airplane to direct his eighteen motorcycle patrolmen to traffic jams along roads leading to the Teterboro airport.

Bottle Adrift 24 Years

Glasgow.—An official tide-testing bottle adrift since 1903 has been picked up on the Moray Firth coast.

TREASURE IS FOUND BY INDIAN'S DREAM

Ancient Pagan Temple In Mexican Wilds Revealed.

Mexico City.—A dream-guided search for treasure by the descendants of an ancient chieftain who fought against Cortez has ended most amazingly in the discovery of one of the most splendid temples yet known of the pagan gods of pre-Hispanic Mexico, dedicated to Camaxtli, the chief god of the Tlaxcala nation before the conquest.

Dr. Eduardo Noguera, inspector of the department of archeology of the ministry of education, investigated the discovery at Tizatlan for the Mexican government and conducted systematic excavations there. He states that the Indians of the town claim that one of their number, Panfilo Sanchez, is a descendant of Xicotencatl, former lord of Tizatlan and one of the rulers of the Tlaxcala nation and a bitter adversary of Cortez. This Sanchez declared that Xicotencatl himself appeared to him in a dream and revealed the whereabouts of his hidden treasure.

Other Indians, believing in the vision, went with Panfilo to the designated spot to dig. They came upon prehistoric ruins and in their thirst for treasure cleared away a large amount of earth in two weeks. Walls of a temple and beautiful polychrome frescoes appeared, and the fame of the discovery spread throughout the state of Tlaxcala and into Mexico City. Government authorities were sent to investigate and the amateur excavation was stopped.

Temple on Crest of Hill.

The temple remains are on the crest of a hill overlooking the Indian village of Tizatlan and are under the ruins of an old Christian church believed to have been built by Cortez after the destruction of the heathen temple more than 400 years ago.

The ruins belong to the Aztec culture. Dr. Regnadas Vertiz, director of the department of archeology under the ministry of education, says that the find is one of the most important of recent times because the building contains polychrome fresco paintings considered to be real codices, or historical records in symbolic picture form. The picture writings may form an important link in piecing together the story of Mexico before the discovery of America.

True codices are found on very few Aztec ruins, Doctor Regnadas says. Most of the codices now in existence are on maguey paper, made from the fiber of a common Mexican plant, and are in European museums. Even of these but few are left, because the conquerors and the missionaries who followed them destroyed all the temples, idols and written records of the native races in their zeal to convert them to Christianity. Here and there a strip of picture writing was secretly saved as a souvenir or sent to Europe as a curiosity. After several centuries had passed their historical value was recognized and those few remnants found their way into collections and museums.

Colored Symbols Unearthed.

A floor about eighteen feet wide and thirty-seven feet long has now been excavated, and the rectangular space was found to be perfectly orientated with the cardinal points. On this space stand two raised stone platforms, both beautifully ornamented with brilliantly colored symbols. Among the figures are some that are easily recognized, such as the water sign and the death sign.

On the short vertical ends of the platforms are canals that divide the walls into two equal parts. Because of the constant repetition of the death sign and the water sign, which in this case could also be interpreted as the blood sign, it is believed that these slabs were sacrificial altars and that the canals served to lead away the blood. The most beautiful figure on the frescoes is that of the god Camaxtli, and for that reason it is believed that the temple was built in his honor.

Petting Place Was

Poison Ivy Garden

St. Paul, Minn.—This is the sorrowful tale that is whispered wherever summer session students gather on the Minnesota university campus.

Two romantic young things, the boy about twenty and the girl not more than eighteen, came down from the northern part of Minnesota where vines are vines and not poison ivy. Before the advent of the decorative spotlights there had been plenty of places for a little quiet necking. But all that was changed.

Then one morning he got a bright idea. Every day going to his classes he passed a perfectly luscious looking garden. Cool and green, all vines and ferns, it was inclosed by a high picket fence. Of course, it had a warning sign on the gate, but then he neither read nor believed in signs.

That very night he mysteriously conducted the girl to the garden. She was charmed with the spot. She told him that she would never forget the night and the garden and, of course, him.

And she never will. The following morning both their faces were broken out with a rash that closely resembled that produced by poison ivy. The garden was filled with poisonous plants for the use of the medical students in their research work.

INHERITS MILLIONS, STAYS A HOME BODY

Wealth Doesn't Alter Life of Ina McEachran.

Detroit, Mich.—In the midst of the old-fashioned "back yard" behind the big, gray frame house at 1003 Ferdinand avenue is a cherry tree. The cherries were hanging thick among its leaves, red and sweet, but just a little overripe, their skins just a wee bit lined, cherries that some one should have picked some time before.

You see, millions of dollars have come tumbling down into that old-fashioned garden, into the lap of Ina Cecil McEachran, niece of Arthur T. Walker. No more incongruous figure to handle millions than the twenty-six-year-old heiress can well be imagined. As the only child of her mother, Mrs. Susan McEachran, she falls heir to a sixth of the thirty to fifty million dollar estate left by the late secretary to Edward F. Searles.

"Isn't Bad Looking."

For nearly ten years the McEachran family lived in the house on Ferdinand. They were and are "quiter" people. Ina was a home body. She seldom went anywhere except to church, to the little neighborhood motion-picture house, and for rides in the little, inexpensive car that was the pride of father and daughter.

There were no beaus, no dances; Ina does not approve of dancing very much.

"She Isn't bad looking."

So the neighbors describe the heiress. At times she wears glasses. She is plump and does not move too briskly. Every evening has found her at home alone. She never made friends with the neighbors. In fact, as a result of a fence dispute between the mother and one set of neighbors there existed the "we do not speak" situation.

Same Old Routine.

There was a brother, but he died a couple of years ago after a long illness. Ina was his nurse for much of that period. For a period she was employed in the offices of the Michigan Central railway.

The family came to Detroit from Jackson. The father, R. B. McEachran, is an employee of the D. U. I. and is as quiet in his habits as the girl. And now into their placid existence comes tumbling the millions, the magic wand to materialize yachts and palaces.

But life hasn't changed a bit as yet. Ina, the heiress, wound the clock, pulled down the shades, swept the floor and prepared the dinner as usual. In the morning she got up, cooked a breakfast and drove her little old car away. Same neat, simple dress, same little hat, same old routine.

Flying Kitten Has

Its Own Parachute

Pittsburgh.—Birdie, the flying kitten mascot of Kenneth Curley Lovejoy, air mail pilot, never goes up for a flight without her own little parachute.

Birdie is a general favorite with all the flyers at Bettis field, Pittsburgh's airport. Lovejoy explained that he selected her as a mascot because she had a jet black nose, "and you know that's sure good luck."

The kitten seemed to enjoy her first flight so, Lovejoy decided to take her along regularly. The code of the air, however, calls for all occupants of a ship to have parachutes, and when it's impossible for all to have the safety devices, then no one on the plane wears one.

Lovejoy had his regular parachute, so he decided that Birdie must have one, and he manufactured a small-sized parachute for the kitten. She is taken with the pilot on virtually all of his air voyages, whether with mail or passengers, and on each trip she wears her emergency landing gear strapped to her back.

"We haven't had to jump yet," and the airman, "but when we do, we are going to be all set, and Birdie is going down with me."

"Extinct," but Alive

Berlin.—A bird and an animal thought to be virtually extinct have been found in German wilds and will be kept alive. The bird is the eagle owl, called in German the uhu (strix bubo). A pair of owls have been captured in the mountains of Saxony and will be bred in captivity until numerous and then released into the woods. The animal is the auroch, or European bison, largest animal in Europe and once a favorite in the Roman arenas.

Acrobatic Minds

Some men who claim to have great mental agility have minds that are merely turning handspins on the same place.—Acheson Globe.

Road to Happiness

By devoting ourselves to the service of others we discover the door which opens wide the door to happiness.—Exchange.

CITY DYE WORKS

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
All kinds or repair work.
122 New 6th St. Lewiston, Ida

N. R. SHEPHERD

Auctioneer
Shes Pays Phone Calls
Troy, Idaho

WANTED

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep,

Hides and Wool.

Poultry

Call

B. N. EMMETT & CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my place, four and one half miles north-east of Kendrick on Pine Creek bench, the following described property, sale starts at 1:00 o'clock on:

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Livestock

- Team mares, 7-8, wt. 1200
- Team mares, 7-9, wt. 1200
- One mare, 6, wt. 1100
- One mare colt
- Two calves
- 5 Hogs, weight 180 lbs.
- 8 Hogs, weight 70 lbs.
- 1 Sow and small pigs
- 3 Sows about to farrow
- 70 young chickens
- 20 Hens

Miscellaneous

- 14 tons of hay
- 16 acres corn in field
- 15 trees of prunes
- Winona wagon
- 2 set of harness
- R. I. 8-foot disc
- Two section harrow
- Buggy
- John Deere Plow
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums under \$20 cash; over that amount bankable note bearing 10 per cent interest and due October 1, 1928.

Wayne Mathes,

Owner

J. E. Frazier Auctioneer Farmers Bank Clerk

Professional Cards

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

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

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

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

Chiropractic Health Home And
School of Healing.
Over Noble's Store.
Free Health Lecture daily 2 p.m.
Dr. W. G. LAW, D. C., M. P.
Juliaetta, Idaho

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

A. H. BLUM
Blacksmithing and all
kinds of Machine Work.
Saw Gumming
Cameron, Idaho

DRAYING

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

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

BUICK
for
1928

**FIRST - Buick took
vibration out of
the engine**

**NOW - it has taken
it out of the road**

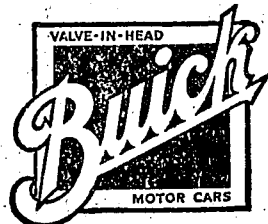
Now Buick for 1928 has
followed with another
great contribution to
motoring comfort.

Buick has taken vibration
out of the road by equip-
ping every Buick with
Hydraulic Shock Absorb-
ers, front and rear - an
added luxury that the
savings of Buick volume
have been able to supply.

Test this riding comfort
for yourself. We will
gladly put a Buick for
1928 at your disposal
whenever you like.

Sedans . . . \$1195 to \$1995
Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government
tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financ-
ing plan, the most desirable, is available.



Ruddach Motor Co.
Moscow, Idaho

Wanted to Get Even

She (in Paris)—"Why were you so
insistent about that waiter visiting
America?" He (profanely)—"I want
him to find out that it is just as hard
for a Frenchman to make himself un-
derstood in America as it is for an
American to make himself understood
in France."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Has Grown Somewhat

The first industrial enterprise in the
United States was a glass bottle fac-
tory erected in the Virginia colony
soon after 1607. It was located in
the woods about one mile distant from
Jamestown.

Local Ads

MONEY TO LOAN on approv-
ed farm security, 5 1/2%, 5, 7, or
10 years. C. L. Thompson, Mos-
cow. 23-tf

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE or TRADE: Kend-
rick property. D. R. White, Wal-
lowa, Oregon, or inquire at Gaz-
ette office. 34-tf

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

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

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-tf

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

FOR SALE: Good wood or
coal heater. Enquire of E. H.
Emery, Kendrick. 38-tf

Poland Chinas For Sale

Big type Poland China, 2-year-
old boar almost perfect in form
and color and a good breeder, a
yearling boar and brood sows
and pigs, all of gentle disposi-
tion. Wm. F. McClelland, South-
wick, Idaho. 39-2

Prunes For Canning at Kend-
rick Store, at 2c a pound. Bring
your own boxes. J. L. Johnson.
39-2t

GRAPES FOR SALE at my
vineyard in Juliaetta. August
Hain. 38-4p

FOR SALE: 4 sows and pigs.
Jake Berriman, Southwick. 38-3p

For Sale: 16 inch sulkey plow.
Walter McCall, Phone 50x6. 39-2p

Butterwrappers printed at the
Gazette Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Issac T. Kimbley, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned, administrator of the
estate of Isaac T. Kimbley, de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and
all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers
within six months after Septem-
ber 16, 1927, the first publication
of this notice, to the said ad-
ministrator at Kendrick State
Bank, Kendrick, the same being
the place for the transaction of
the business of said estate, in
Latah County, State of Idaho.

A. H. Daubenberg,
Administrator.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, Sep-
tember 14, 1927. 37-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. C. Bump, Deceas-
ed.

Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned, administrator of the
estate of J. C. Bump, de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and
all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers
within six months after Septem-
ber 16, 1927, the first publication
of this notice, to the said ad-
ministrator at Kendrick State
Bank, Kendrick, the same being
the place for the transaction of
the business of said estate, in
Latah County, State of Idaho.

A. H. Daubenberg,
Administrator.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, Sep-
tember 14, 1927. 37-5

Get your job printing done at
the Gazette office.

Explaining Puzzles

The rage for puzzles is but one of
the modern signs that there is in us
more mental ability than we know
how to utilize.—Sir Arthur Keith.

Weakness in Vacillation

In matters of great concern, and
which must be done, there is no surer
argument of a weak mind than irreso-
lution.—Thlotson.

Early Hatched Chickens

Often Crowded for Room

The early hatched chickens are get-
ting crowded for room; mites and lice
are multiplying; crows, chicken
hawks and gray squirrels are search-
ing for tender meat. Constant vigil-
ance against natural enemies is the
only way to harvest your chicken
crop. There is never a season of let
up for the grower of thrifty, quick-
maturing chicks. One night of crowd-
ing will put them back a month; one
house neglected will spread the lice
and mites, but we get paid for our
time when the cockerels go to mar-
ket, and the pullets begin to lay.
That pullets can lay we know,
whether they will lay enough eggs to
pay for their keep depends on watch-
ing the details, and heading off trou-
ble by care.

Better Than Chimes

Seattle, Wash.—An offer to buy
chimes for a large church being fin-
ished here was turned down by its
pastor, who replied that bells are out
of date. A well-planned newspaper
advertisement announcing the Sunday
features, he contends, will draw more
folks to church than noisy chimes and
at the same time not disturb those
who habitually sleep late on the Sab-
bath.

Halts Liner at Sea

to Mail His Report

New York.—The skipper of the
Nantucket shoals lightship
believes in being punctual, even
if he has to commandeer a 700-
foot ocean liner to help him out.

When the White Star liner
Baltic arrived the other day,
Capt. F. F. Summers told of re-
ceiving a wireless message while
at sea from the lighthouse keep-
er asking him to stop by for an
important letter.

Thinking it must be a matter
of life and death, Captain Sum-
mers ran the Baltic several
miles out of its course and hove
to off the lightship.

A bucket was let down over
the side and while the 24,000-
ton vessel wallowed in the swell
and 558 passengers leaned over
the rail the lightship keeper
came alongside and solemnly
dropped his letter into the pail.
"Much obliged," his thanks
floated up to the towering
decks through megaphoned
hands. "It's my monthly re-
port to the lighthouse service
and it's due in two days. I
wouldn't like to be late."

The letter was mailed two
minutes after the Baltic docked.

Why the Big Stamps

Are Not Very Popular

New York.—Refusal of the
public to expend the energy and
time needed to moisten and affix
a large stamp is given by post-
office officials as one reason for
the falling off in the demand for
the new 2-cent stamps celebrat-
ing the surrender of General
Burgoyne.

Sales of the Burgoyne stamp,
together with a stamp commem-
orating the battle of Benning-
ton, have fallen off since they
first went before the public on
August 5. The Bennington
stamp is of ordinary size, while
the Burgoyne stamp is oblong,
the shape of the special delivery
stamp. The drop in demand for
the Burgoyne issue has been
more marked than that for the
Bennington.

"Professional and amateur
collectors and dealers bought
both in large quantities in the
first week," said Edward P.
Russell, cashier of the post
office. "Then the demand fell
off. Business houses do not like
to buy large stamps because of
the extra work involved in
stamping letters."

**SOY BEANS GOOD
FOR DAIRY COWS**

The recent increase in acreage of
soy beans throughout the corn belt
territory brings up the question as to
whether soy beans or soy bean oil
meal can be profitably used as a sub-
stitute for other protein feeds. It is
a commonly recognized fact that the
chief problem in feeding the dairy cow
is to find a satisfactory protein sup-
plement for the grains which are
raised on the farm.

Considerable experimental data has
been collected on this subject by dif-
ferent experiment stations. In a feed-
ing test with dairy cows at the Ohio
station they found that linseed meal
was slightly superior to ground soy
beans when fed in equal amounts as
a supplement. This finding does not
agree with the results at some other
stations. At the Iowa station the
amount of milk was decreased but the
amount of butterfat was slightly in-
creased by using ground soy beans as
compared to linseed meal. The South
Dakota station found a slight increase
in milk but no increase in the amount
of fat with soy beans. The Indiana
station increased both the milk and
the fat by using ground soy beans.
The Kansas station found that the
use of a large amount of ground soy
beans tended to produce soft butter-
fat.

From these results we may conclude
that ground soy beans are equal to
linseed meal in the ordinary dairy ra-
tion. It is unwise to use them in ex-
cess on account of the danger of pro-
ducing soft butter. In the Ohio ex-
periments the ration fed consisted of
equal parts of ground corn, ground
oats and ground soy beans for the
grain. This grain mixture was fed in
the following proportions: One pound
of grain, one pound hay and three
pounds silage.

Tests with soy bean oil meal have

produced similar results to those with
ground soy beans. At the Ohio station
the soy bean oil meal produced slight-
ly better results in both milk and but-
terfat production than an equal
amount of linseed meal. The Indiana
station found that there was no prac-
tical difference between the two feeds
in balancing up the dairy ration.

The results of these different tests
would indicate that Iowa farmers can
grow more of their supplements for
dairy rations than they have been do-
ing in the past. Soy beans are one
legume that can be raised on soil that
is slightly acid. They make a good
substitute where other legumes have
been a failure. Many people are rais-
ing them instead of oats on account
of their beneficial effect on the soil
and the fact that they are as good, if
not better, money crop.

J. J. PICKERD
Licensed Embalmer and
Undertaker

During bad weather we will
furnish horse drawn hearse.

Auto Equipment, Lady Attend-
ant, Stock of goods in Kend-
rick. Phone 462 Kendrick or
586 Troy, or see
G. F. Walker

BROWER-WANN CO.

Funeral Directors

1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida

Our aim is to perfect ways
and means of bringing you
comfort and privacy and
above all Specialized Ser-
vice.

Lewiston Phone 275
or

Kendrick Hardware Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

**Why Not Enjoy
The Best**

in a

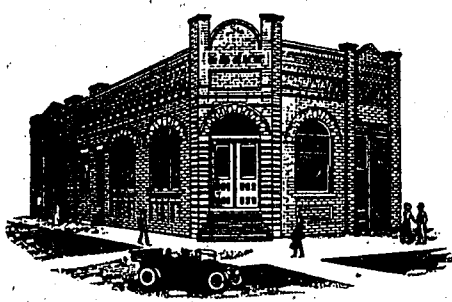
"JIFFY"

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

.....

N. E. Walker

Kendrick - Idaho



**Helping People To
Prosper Financially**

That's what this strong State
Bank was organized for, and that
is what we are consistently striv-
ing to do.

Increasing numbers are find-
ing here a reliable depository
and a conservatively managed,
helpful bank.

Helping people to prosper fi-
nancially is our ideal of worth-
while service to our depositors,
our community and our nation.

Bank here and prosper.

Kendrick State Bank

"Your Home Bank"
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Camel

**The most popular cigarette
in the United States**

Quality put it there—quality keeps
it there.

Camel smokers are not concerned
and need not be concerned with
anything but the pleasure of smoking.



LOCAL NEWS

Crayton Biddison of Juliaetta was a Kendrick visitor Wednesday morning.

Halvor Nelson of Farmington Wash., was looking after business affairs in Kendrick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Houek of Juliaetta were Kendrick visitors Wednesday morning.

Editor Strong of the New West Trade, published in Spokane, paid the Gazette office a call last Saturday.

Clarence Fry left this week for the hot springs country near Elk City, making the trip in his car. He will bring out a party of Linden people who have spent several weeks there. Billy Meyer of Kendrick is a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and the Misses Weaver drove to Agatha last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey went to Spokane, Tuesday morning to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder of Grangeville spent the week end with Mrs. Snyder's folks at Juliaetta. Mr. Snyder visited friends here last Monday. He said that an inch of rain fell on Camas prairie last Saturday and delayed threshing for several days.

Jack Pickard of Troy was a Kendrick visitor the first of the week. He recently returned from a business trip to Boise.

Wayne Mathes is advertising a public sale to be held at his place 4 1/2 miles northeast of Kendrick next Wednesday, Oct. 5. He will dispose of his farming equipment and livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and little son spent Sunday in Kendrick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vaughan and family of Elk River spent a few hours in Kendrick last Friday morning. They were on their way to Milton, Oregon, to visit Mr. Vaughan's brother, Lyman.

Mrs. N. C. Thomas enjoyed a visit over the week end with her daughter, Opal, who arrived last Saturday from Spokane.

Frank Byrne purchased the Standard Lumber yard building and lots near the depot and started wrecking the buildings last week for the lumber they contain. He expects to use the lumber for sheds on his farm and may also build a warehouse in Kendrick some time in the near future.

R. H. Ramey purchased the Wilnot residence in Kendrick Monday of this week. It is one of the best residence properties in town and is in first class condition. The Ramey family will move into their new home some time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Anderson were Spokane visitors last Friday evening. They heard Marian Talley, the great singer, who appeared in concert Thursday and Friday nights.

Stewart Compton of Orofino spent Sunday in Kendrick with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldfield and a party of friends from Pullman spent Sunday in the Kendrick park. They enjoyed a picnic dinner in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaig of St. Maries and Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig of Orofino spent the week end in Kendrick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell.

Wegner Bros. Orchestra will give a dance at Brown's hall in Kendrick tonight. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Alberta Walker and her room-mate, Miss Florence Spalding of Emmett, Idaho, who are attending the Lewiston normal, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker.

Manford Nutt of Juliaetta was transacting business in Kendrick Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Dean Wright of Agatha was a business visitor in Kendrick last Tuesday.

A prominent citizen of Kendrick stated yesterday that several young men in Kendrick have been buying cigarettes and then selling them to minors. This is a serious offense and if it is con-

tinued the authorities will have to take action in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doobald and children drove to Lewiston and return Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, and Mrs. Harold Thomas attended the concert at Lewiston, Wednesday night, given by Sousa's band.

A. N. Roberts of American ridge underwent an operation at a Moscow hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit enjoyed a visit with their son and his wife of Moscow, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Albright and sons, Fred and Raleigh, drove to Spokane last Saturday to take in the Air Derby. Mr. Albright says that the stunts put on by the aeroplanes are too difficult for the birds to imitate.

Dora May of American ridge was a Moscow visitor last week.

John Middleton, state bank examiner, was in Kendrick, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

H. J. Starr, accompanied by his son-in-law from Kamiah, returned Monday from South Idaho, where he spent two weeks settling up the estate of his son, Frank, deceased.

"Brethern," said a man in a meeting in one of the churches, "so many sinners are dying every day I have come to the conclusion that hell is full." He sat down. An old deacon in a corner raised a hymn: "There's a place reserved for you, brother, there's a place reserved for you."

He Knew

A plumber came up the walk of a house in Garden City, was met at the door by the young son of the family "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen," announced the plumber. "Well, wait a minute," rushed the youngster who was proud of knowing the slang of the day. "Oh, Mama! Here the doctor to see the hired girl."—Ex.

Must Support Your Poor Relatives, Says Judge

Chicago.—If there is a child, an aged person or a cripple in your family, you may find yourself compelled by law to support him.

That was announced by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, before whom all cases of indigent persons are brought for commitment to charitable institutions.

And the order in which relatives are liable for the support of poor relations is:

First, the father must support a child. If he is unable, then the grandfather; third, the mother, and then the grandmother.

In the case of aged or infirm men or women, their children, if they have any, must pay for their keep. If not, a brother must foot the bills, and, if they are without brothers, their sisters are responsible, providing they are unmarried. If they are married and have no separate property, then—and only then—are the coffers of Cook county open to them for food and shelter.

"Hereafter when a person applies to this court for charity we shall call every relative he has to determine whether they can take care of him," Judge Jarecki said.

And in accordance with his new regulation he ordered a grandfather and a brother to support two persons applying for charity.

Gambler's Card 6,000 Years Old Is Found

London.—Scraped of the mud of many centuries, a tablet dug up at Ur of the Chaldees reveals a gambler's score card at least 6,000 years old.

The tablet with other trophies taken from Ur, 140 miles southeast of Babylon, the birthplace in Mesopotamia of Abraham, is now on exhibit at the British museum where it was brought by C. Leonard Woolley, head of the expedition.

Recognized gamblers of about 4,000 B. C. were honored by a notice on their tombstones immortalizing their achievements. Tablets have been discovered which were used as card tables, and also a number of playing pieces.

Card sharks trying now to reconstruct the game as it was played by the ancients have concluded that some of the plays approximated the "red and black" of the modern roulette table.

Alternate and interfitting triangles were used for the "chances," the colors to be backed being mother of pearl and pure red made from a paste.

Sees Noiseless World
Chicago.—A noiseless world is forecast by Prof. D. A. Laird of Colgate university. He says London pays \$5,000,000 annually for "unnecessary noise."

VIOLET RAYS GOOD FOR SICK MONKEYS

Valuable Zoo Animals Are Restored to Health.

New York.—How ultraviolet radiation, used on sick humans, saved the lives of five valuable and desperately ill animals in the New York zoological park is told by Dr. Charles V. Noback of the department of comparative medicine.

His furry patients consisted of a red howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, which are small animals belonging to the same order as monkeys but lower in the evolutionary scale.

They are all expensive animals and their threatened death from "cage paralysis," which is a disease very similar to rickets in human beings, was regarded by the zoo authorities as a genuine calamity. When they had reached a state in which they refused all food and could hardly move, Doctor Noback was called in.

The helplessness of the animals at the outset simplified the treatment. Doctor Noback simply placed his quartz-tube mercury vapor lamp behind their bowed and immobile backs and turned on the current, without needing to tie or constrain them in any way.

The treatment was kept up for a month in the case of the red howling monkey, and from three to four weeks with the others. In all cases the stiffness and decrepitude that mark the disease in its extreme stages soon disappeared, the eyes became bright again, the hair glossy and the patients displayed a manifest renewal of their interest in food.

Doctor Noback notes that the doses of the rays to which he subjected the hair-covered skins of his animals were much more intense than those intended for the bare skin of a human being. For this reason he had to be careful about hairless and nonpigmented areas, such as the region around the eyes, to avoid producing severe sunburn.

Rooster Spoils Contest

Jefferson, Mo.—People at Shelbina are still wondering how many grains of corn an industrious rooster can pick up in 60 minutes. This uncertainty resulted when a rooster in a store window quit and went to sleep after eating 744 grains in 10 minutes.

Valuable Old Chair

A Queen Anne winged grandfather chair, upholstered in old English needlework, was sold at auction in London recently for \$1,000.

Burbank's Correspondence

When Luther Burbank decided to destroy his old letters, it was discovered that he had accumulated 85,000, says the Dearborn Independent.

Claimed by the Lydians

The inventor of dice is not known, but it was a boast of the ancient Lydians that they invented dice and coin also.

New Fall and Winter Merchandise

Men's Winter Underwear

Fine close knit wool and Egyptian cotton, soft and warm. You will enjoy this unionsuit and the price

Only \$5.50 for Two Suits

Other unionsuits for men it \$1.75 to \$7.50.

Men's Shirts For Fall

A dandy grey flannel and for warmth and low price cannot be beaten at 98c

Sweaters For Men and Boys

We have a wonderful line, made right by the biggest makers of wool knit goods in America. They are priced very reasonable, \$1.25 to \$12.50

Misses Coats

Made of bright plaid wool cloth, half lined with wool flannel, a splendid garment. Size 6 to 14 years. Moderately priced.

New Shipment of Dry Goods

Lots of new goods by the yard consisting of silk, Rayon compose, wool dress materials for frocks, etc. We take pleasure in showing them to you. Come in.

Ladies Oxfords

Another shipment of the latest in ladies oxfords from the Buster Brown Shoe Co. You can save money by doing your shoe buying here.

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 barrel	\$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

LAURA L'A PLANTE

The BEAUTIFUL CHEAT



Another Good From Laura!

This comedy drama is hard to beat, and the leading part is played by one of the cutest little actresses on the screen. The story is a pippen and you'll certainly enjoy it. If it hurts you to laugh don't come.

Don't Forget the Dance Tonight

Wagner Bros. orchestra will give a dance at Brown's hall. Everybody welcome, Good music that will make your feet itch, by this snappy orchestra.

You'll have time to see the show before the dance.

Good Two Reel Novelty also the Paramount News

Admission 10c - 35c

New Kendrick Theatre