

Final Windup

Our 9th Annual Rousing FALL SALE

Ends Saturday Night

Dec. 8th

To make this last day a Big Success, we will sell a good quality broom at 19c With each cash purchase of \$5 or over, not including groceries and meats.

Be Here Saturday the Last Day.

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"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

"The Pulse of the Potlatch"

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

Subscription Price \$1.50

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

Crescent Clippings

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robeson enjoyed having their family all together Thanksgiving day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vester Evans and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and children, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and children, Jim and Mark Robeson, also Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robeson and daughter, Sue, and son, Zeb, who were already at home.

Eva Slatter spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Slatter, of Leland, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Trail visited with Mrs. John Darby Tuesday afternoon.

Avia Craig and LeRoy Anderson, who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robeson, and going to school, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig home for the week end.

Ida Carey spent the week end at the W. L. Hunt home at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and baby spent Tuesday at the Axel Swanson home.

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and children spent Sunday at the A. Dorendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson returned home Saturday from a two-weeks stay with Mrs. Bill Riley of Texas ridge.

Mrs. M. L. Robeson, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Vester Evans, home for a visit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder entertained the John Darby family Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson visited at the Axel Eckman home Monday evening.

Jim, Mark and Zeb Robeson returned to their work at Long Meadows, Sunday.

Among the Kendrick visitors Monday, from this neighborhood were: the John Darby family, Burton and Elmer Souders, Axel Swanson, Jr., and Frances Forest.

Thanksgiving guests at the Wm. Zimmerman home were: Mr. and Mrs. Axel Eckman, Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart Wilson and children, Frank Sladoski and Johnnie Wilson.

Wm. Zimmerman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Eckman, Tuesday.

Clem Israel and Mr. Thompson were at Elk River Friday and Saturday looking after some timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson and family spent Thanksgiving with the Loeser family at Crescent.

Lois and Jean Fry visited with Mrs. Abe Dorendorf, Sunday.

The Cedar Ridge school is having hot lunches through the winter. They started Monday.

Mrs. Sylvia Jenks is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Alexander, since Thanksgiving. Flo and Kathryn Kent spent Sunday afternoon with the Israel girls.

Miss Eva Smith and brothers, Ben and George, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Alexander, Walter Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham and Mrs. Sylvia Jenks of Clarkston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox of American ridge.

Miss Garland Headrick went to Moscow, Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner and family went to Leland Thanksgiving to spend the vacation with relatives there. Mr. Winegardner returned home Friday morning.

Miss Georgine Christensen and grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Christensen spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen and family at Cedar ridge.

Fred Zimmerman and Ed Kent went to Moscow, Saturday and Fred brought home a Buick touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hudson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and family.

Misses Georgine, Anna and Lois Christensen spent Friday night with Flo and Kathryn Kent.

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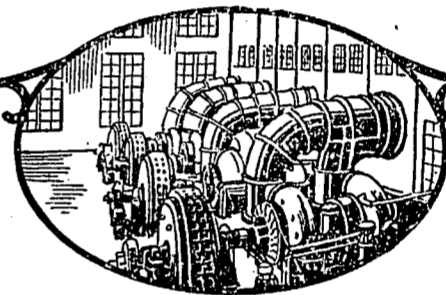
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☞ Now life approaches the happy ideal of the philosophers—because of electricity.

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G26

THE JUGGLER

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Advisor Mrs. Jarvis

Junior Reporter, Bob Dammarell
Sophomore Reporter, Enda Stanton
Typist, Helen Emmett

Volume I Published in the Interest of the Kendrick High School Number 5

First and Second Grade Items

Wednesday night, December 12 at eight o'clock the four lower grades of the Kendrick schools will give a public program at the New Kendrick Theatre, to help raise funds for playground equipment. All are cordially invited to see the little folks in songs, dances, plays, etc. The program follows:

- Grade One and Two
Flag Salute, song and rhythm band.
- Play: "Hansel and Gretel."
- Grades Three and Four
"Three Bears"
- Kiddies Carnival.
- Reading
- Kendrick Band.

The story of Hansel and Gretel is taken from the old fairy tale of the Brothers Grimm. The first scene is in the home of Peter, the broom-maker. Peter and Gertrude, his wife, are out trying to sell their wares to get food for their children. Soon the mother returns, sad and weary, since she has not been able to get anything for them to eat. She finds the children playing instead of working and scolds them severely, upsetting the last of the milk, in her anger. The children then go to the woods to hunt strawberries for supper. Before long Peter comes home with some food and they are happy until he finds the children are gone. He tells his wife of the dreadful witch who haunts the woods and they are filled with terror and grief about Hansel and Gretel.

The children wander about the woods for some time and are finally lost. The sandman comes and gently puts them to sleep and they rest until the Dawn Fairy comes to wake them. The children discover the house of the terrible witch close at hand, made almost entirely of candy and raisins. They are about to

Art Exhibit

Next week there will be an art exhibit in the basement of the Methodist church. The exhibit is to be an educational feature, and also encourages a study of art in the community. There will be a series of readings well worth hearing in connection with the exhibit. Interpretations will be given of all the important pictures. A percent of the proceeds will go to the school, the pictures being purchased for the school in this way. The admission will be 10c and 25c. Everyone be there if possible.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The harmonica band will hold its first meeting this week. The boys and girls of this room are very enthusiastic about this project and are anxious to become members.

Most of the girls of this room are ready to start making their doll dresses. All the members of this room who wish to, and the Domestic Science girls are making doll outfits. At a near date they will hold a contest, to which outsiders will be invited. The best dress will be awarded a blue ribbon, the second best a red ribbon and the third best a white ribbon.

Several members of this room have been absent for the past few days due to illness.

eat some when the old witch comes out and seizes them. She prepares to bake Gretel in the oven and puts Hansel in a nearby cage.—But come and see it all—you'll enjoy the tiny tots in the play.

The Kiddies Carnival abounds in clever songs, dances, by lads and lassies of other countries, dainty maidens as flowers, fairy folk and Mother Goose characters.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The sixth grade organized their class last Wednesday. Bud Carlson was elected president, Thomas Blevins, vice-president, Russell Humphrey, secretary, and Margaret Daugherty, treasurer.

The fifth and sixth grades have just received a couple of large pictures for their room. They will soon be framed and on their walls. The children are very proud of their pictures as they sacrificed their gum money for several weeks in order to purchase them.

The Chuckler

These are some of the true and false statements taken from the American History exams:

1. The "Immemorial Rights" of Englishmen were granted by Henry IV. (False).
2. Patrick Henry was called the "Father of the Revolution." (False).
3. Paul Revere was an officer in the Battle of Lexington. (False).
4. The First Continental Congress carries on the Revolution War. (False).
5. The "Articles of Confederation" gave the Congress the control of commerce and taxation. (False).
6. The three departments of government are legislative, executive and judicial. (True).

These answers were taken from the General Science papers:
"The simplest method of securing water is by boiling it."
"Four general methods of removing stains are washing, acid, and gasoline."
"The three classes of luminaries are: oxygen, indirect and semi-direct."
"Fraud is in fabrics, can be

Resolution of Respect

WHEREAS, it having pleased Almighty God, to call our beloved Brother Clause Eichner to the Eternal Home, and

WHEREAS, This lodge having in the passing of Brother Eichner lost a true and loyal Odd Fellow, who was always responsive to the principles of our order and mindful of his obligations; this community a sterling citizen, his family a kind brother, a dutiful father and a loving husband, Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That in token of our appreciation of his virtues, we erect this memorial to his memory and convey our heartfelt sympathy to the surviving members of his family, and that the Charter of this lodge be draped for a period of thirty days, and be it further

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be published in the Kendrick Gazette and spread at length upon the minutes of this lodge, with a copy thereof transmitted to the family of the deceased.

DONE at Kendrick, the 24th day of November, 1928.

C. A. Oppenborn,
R. H. Ramey,
Thos. McDowell,
Committee, Kendrick Lodge No. 37, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Old Surgical Operations

Surgical operations were performed by the ancients. Among such operations were trephining, or fracture of the skull, and the crushing and extraction of stones in the bladder. Of course these were all operations performed without anesthesia.

Controls Thought

The gray matter, or what scientists call the "cortex," is the part of the brain that does the thinking. This is a thin layer from one-tenth to one-quarter of an inch thick spread over the surface of the upper part of the brain.

detected by dyeing it."

Miss Weaver, Miss Dille, and Mrs. Jarvis went down to the Domestic Science room where the girls are making candy. Mrs. Jarvis: "Where are the nuts?" Miss Weaver and Miss Dille: "Here we are! Here we are!"

C. A. OPPENBORN

Attorney-at-Law
General Practice
Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER

Dental Surgeon
Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915
Kendrick, Idaho

DAIRY

BUTTER QUALITY CAN BE IMPROVED

The delivery of good cream was never as important as it is today. Eastern markets have often discriminated in price as much as ten cents per pound between butter classing as firsts and that classing as seconds. A slight difference in the score of butter has often made a difference of three cents per pound in the price.

It is impossible to make good butter from poor cream. More attention must be given to the production of good cream on the farm.

Cooling of cream promptly has much to do with the quality. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream. It should be cooled before being mixed with other skimmings, otherwise bad flavors and poor quality will result. The best way to cool cream is to place it in cold water. Cream quickly cooled and held in cold water will keep in good condition. Cream should be immediately put in a small can when separated and kept in cold water. Stirring occasionally allows the animal heat to escape and improves the quality. Cream should be delivered to the creamery frequently in hot weather. If held more than three days it is apt to get moldy. Ship every other day if possible.

Every farm does not have a supply of cold water, but most farms do. A tank so situated that all water pumped for stock purposes runs through the cream tank will serve to keep cream cool. Many manufactured tanks are now on the market which can be purchased; likewise a common barrel may be made to serve the purpose very satisfactorily.

Build a cooling tank on your farm and you will produce less second grade cream and thus raise the quality of butter.—Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Healthy Dairy Herds Are Always Most Profitable

In a preliminary survey of pure-bred herds in three localities, but one herd has been found free from the disease. This owner has been very particular about purchasing breeding stock. Bulls are bought only subject to abortion test as well as the tuberculin test. The value of clean herds is becoming thoroughly appreciated each year, and breeders of pure-bred cattle who believe their herds free from infection should attempt to confirm this suspicion by blood testing.

The advantages of clean herds are well known. First of all and most important, health herds are more profitable. Abortion disease control is thus a business proposition for every herd owner. Breeders who protect their customers against this infection by selling clean animals are building on a sound basis. On the other hand, prospective purchasers cannot afford to invest in pure-bred animals that harbor abortion infection.

Home-Raised Calves Are Best for Replacements

There are two principal reasons why most dairymen prefer to raise the cattle that are needed for their herd replacements. One is a question of economy and the other is that of disease control and elimination. Both are important considerations for practical dairymen.

Often when people depend upon purchasing the mature cows needed in their herds they find that they are forced to take cows that are not entirely desirable. Sometimes the cows are hard to milk, sometimes buyers find a bad quarter after the cow comes fresh and sometimes the cows are not as heavy milkers as expected.

Disease control: one of the hazards of dairymen. This applies to contagious abortion as well as to tuberculosis. Present tests indicate that tuberculosis is more easily eradicated than abortion. When cattle are imported they should be purchased under a sixty-day retest for tuberculosis.

Dairy Notes

Be careful not to overfeed.

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water.

Keep cows comfortable and contented.

Feed cows sparingly the first few days after calving.

Cows should receive grain in proportion to production.

If you have ten or more dairy cows or are feeding beef cattle you need a silo. Silos pay for themselves quickly.

Be prepared to treat an attack of milk fever by having a clean sterilized pump to inflate udder with air.

Protect cows from heat and flies by giving them shade and keeping them in darkened stables during the heat of the day.

Successful operation of a milking machine depends largely on the operator. Occasionally there is dissatisfied action with a machine, due to difficulty encountered in meeting bacteriological requirements in milk.

Black Currant Bushes Menace

Is a Constant Agency in Spreading Deadly Blister Rust of White Pine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Destroy a penny and save six dollars!

That is substantially the advice of Samuel B. Detwiler in a pamphlet, "Black Currant Spreads White Pine Blister Rust," just published for free distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Detwiler estimates that if each European black currant bush in the United States is worth \$1.25, which he thinks an excessive valuation, the total value would be less than \$900,000. The value of the merchantable white pine is approximately \$550,000,000, or 600 times as great. The black currant is a deadly enemy of the white pine, and a constant agency in spreading the deadly blister rust.

Similar to Black Stem Rust.

The blister rust of white pine is similar to black stem rust of wheat in that the fungous disease in each case lives alternately on a valuable plant and then on a nurse plant. Wheat rust is not transmitted without the nursing service of the common barberry. Blister rust on the white pine does not go from tree to tree. The spores of the disease go from the pine to a currant or gooseberry plant, and these serve as sources of infection to the pines.

Careful study of the disease by pathologists of the bureau of plant industry has revealed the peculiar susceptibility of the European black currant. The more familiar currants and gooseberries do not contract the disease over great distances and cannot infect pines at a distance of much more than 900 or possibly 1,500 feet. But instances are known in which the black currant has contracted the infection at a distance of 110 miles from the nearest blister rusted pine. The European black currant then becomes a source of infection for common currants and gooseberries, and is able to infect pines a mile away. The common currants and gooseberries, in turn, may infect trees within the 900-foot zone, or other plants of their kind within the area.

Mr. Detwiler states that the European black currant is so susceptible to the white pine blister rust and consequently effective in the rapid spread and establishment of the disease, that the United States Department of Agriculture recognizes the cultivated black currant as a distinct menace to the white-pine timber supply of the country.

A Public Nuisance.

"It is so serious a danger to the production of white-pine timber as to make this kind of currant a public nuisance in all states where white (five-needled) pines grow. The department advises against the growing of this species of currant (*Ribes nigrum* L.) anywhere in the United States and recommends that state authorities, nurserymen and growers take active steps to accomplish its prompt elimination from the Pacific, Rocky Mountain, Atlantic, Appalachian, Ohio Valley, Upper Mississippi Valley and Lake states. The growing of cultivated black currants in home gardens, as well as in nurseries and commercial plantings, should be entirely abandoned throughout these states, because of the great importance of white pines and the relatively small value of black currants."

Miscellaneous Publication 27-M is a revision with added illustrations of an article Mr. Detwiler contributed to the current Yearbook of the Department. It is available for free distribution on request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agricultural Hints

Soy beans should be cut for hay just when the leaves begin to turn yellow.

Sweet clover should be grazed so closely that stock eat the new, tender shoots all the time, or it will get tough.

One of the essentials of a good silo is an impervious wall, one which will exclude air and retain the moisture in the silage.

If certain interests can afford to spend a million dollars to oppose cooperative marketing, what must it be worth to the farmers?

A few rods of woven wire fencing will make a good insurance policy for the garden, protecting it against the vigorous attacks of poultry and live stock.

Clover, alfalfa, soy beans and all other legumes add nitrogen to the soil, while timothy and other similar roughage crops remove large quantities of this element from the soil. The latter tear down the soil; the former build it up.

The control of forage-crop insects must differ fundamentally from the control of the insects of the orchard and garden. Much of the loss to forage-crops is caused by insects that work in the soil, where they rarely attract the farmer's attention until after the harm is done.

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No picture in history has ever dared attempt the marvelously thrilling, glamorously beautiful scenes depicted in this remarkable masterpiece. The mind of man has never conceived the words to describe even faintly the grandeur, magnificence and awe-inspiring moments that pass before your eye in this astounding prodigious gem.

Nothing Like it Ever Before--- Perhaps Never Again!
We Implore You, Folks, Not to Miss This Masterpiece!

Doors open at 7:30 sharp each evening. Come early if you want to get a seat, as hundreds of people are planning to see this marvelous picture!

Admission: Adults 50c, Children under 12 years, 25c

The NEW KENDRICK THEATRE

More Than One Culling Is Essential in Year

Culling hens is the process of removing from the flock the undesirable, the object being to increase the average egg production of the flock and to retain for breeding purposes those hens which possess superior qualities. While the term culling is usually applied to hens during their laying period, successful poultrymen are constantly employing a system of culling, including the eggs selected for incubation, the young stock at broiler size, the pullets just before they go into their winter laying quarters, and the males used as breeders. The greatest emphasis in the past has been placed on the laying flock on the basis that the best producers in the past will naturally be the best producers in the future.

The first requirement for successful culling is the treatment of the flock prior to the culling process. Obviously good hens will appear as culls if they have not received proper rations or care. The most expert will be helpless in determining the relative value

of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactory laying rations in adequate amounts.

Sun Saps Pep

Exposure to the sun turns white plumage yellow, bleaches yellow and buff plumage, robs black feathers of their luster and turns them brown. The sun which puts life into chickens, if given in continuous doses saps their pep and stunts their growth. Ducks suffer even more. Poults wilt. Whether it be a shelter of branches or hurlap, or the living shade of bushes and trees, give the poultry a hiding place from the hot sun during the summer season.

Same Old Human Nature

Times haven't changed much. Several thousand years ago an old gentle man named Aristotle said: "That which is common to the greatest number has the least attention bestowed upon it. Every one thinks chiefly of his own interest, hardly even of the public interest."

BETWEEN MEALS

Pep up with
CANDY

Quick energy—that's what candy is. Along about 10 A. M. or 3:30 P. M., half way between meals, how it pep you up to last till meal time. Good for you, too—we'll say! All your favorite candies are here.

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Any time of the day.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRY COWS ARE ROUGHAGE EATERS

Certain writers on economic problems state that in the future farm animals must more and more depend on roughage and the by-products of grain that are not suitable for human food. They say that this necessity will arise to supply food for the rapidly increasing numbers in the world's population. Whether this condition ever does come or not, we do know that the grain is the expensive part of the cow's ration, and the more nearly roughage can be made to supply the feed, the cheaper will milk and milk products be produced, writes W. H. Woodley, extension dairymen, college of agriculture, University of Arkansas. Grains, high in protein content, are especially expensive.

The farmer is fortunate in that he can raise a roughage that is high in protein and supply this much needed milk producing element in hay cheaper than he can buy it in grain. There is probably no section where some kind of legume hay cannot be raised. An acre of land that will produce two tons of soy bean hay yields three times the digestible protein that the same acre will produce in corn (ears and stover) and five times more than prairie or other grass hays can be raised. It yields about the same amount of total digestible nutrients as the acre of corn, and twice the amount in prairie or grass hay. So to the cow, it is both hay and grain.

The milk cow with her four stomachs and her ability to consume about five times as much feed as the horse, is essentially a roughage animal, and can only do her best work, and do it most economically when she is supplied with all the roughage such as mentioned above, that she will consume.

A farmer can buy good grain in the market and the kind that he wants, but even if it was as economic to do so, he can seldom find hay of the quality and kind that it is best to feed, so in self-defense he must raise it.

Homemade Fly Spray Is Beneficial in Summer

Most owners of small herds will prefer to buy a prepared fly spray, but others prefer to mix their own. The following ingredients can be purchased at any good drug store and have been used successfully by the Iowa experiment station:

Coal-tar dip, 4 1/2 quarts; fish oil, 4 1/2 quarts; coal oil, 3 quarts; whale oil, 3 quarts; oil of tar, 1 1/2 quarts; laundry soap, 3 bars.

In preparing the spray, the three bars of soap should be dissolved in warm water. Then the other ingredients can be added separately and enough water added to bring the total amount up to thirty gallons.

This spray, like others, is most effective for a few hours after using. It has a pronounced odor which aids it as a fly repellent, but it does not seem to affect the milk unless some drops in the utensils. The oil in the spray collects dirt but most of this will wash out when the cows are out in the rain.

Lack of Proper Feeding Accountable for Losses

There is plenty of good authority for the statement that one-third of our dairy cows are unprofitable, one-third just about break even and the remaining third only are profitable. The situation is accountable in two ways. First, there is lack of proper feeding. A dairy cow must have a properly balanced ration in order to do her best. Second, there are dairy cows whose breeding is such that they can never be made into profitable producers, no matter how they are fed. Just a glance at some cows will tell any person that they will never be suitable for profitable dairy production, but there are large numbers of the in-between kind that can only be told after they have been tested and fed properly.

Cut Dairy Heifer Cost by Reducing Protein

That tremendous saving in the cost of raising dairy heifers can be made by reducing the amount of protein in the ration heretofore considered the minimum amount necessary for normal growth, has been shown by 12 years of investigation at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Former standards for the minimum amount of protein are really 20 to 60 per cent too high, according to the tests. As protein is the most expensive part of the ration and is usually the part that must be purchased, a tremendous saving can be made on the \$400,000,000 required annually to maintain the present cow population.

Improvement Material

Assuredly, pure-bred bulls must come from an ancestry that has proved to be stronger in production than the grade herds into which they are going. The fact that there were more grade herds in the Iowa cow-testing list than there were pure-bred herds does not prove that farmers must cease to look to pure breeds for herd improvement material, however. In the first place, the highest producing pure-bred herds are seldom put on test in cow-testing associations.

POULTRY FACTS

FEED AND CARE ARE NECESSARY

To get good summer egg production it is necessary to feed and care for hens even more carefully than in the winter time, in the opinion of Charles N. Keen of the Colorado Agricultural college. Poultrymen are mistaken if they think that just because they have good range for their laying flock they can do away with the mash and scratch feed.

"Experiments have shown that best results are obtained when the consumption of laying mash is increased and scratch feed decreased during the summer months," says Keen. "It is a good practice when the hens begin to let up in production to moisten enough of the fine mash from the feed hoppers to last the hens about twenty minutes. Feed this at noon each day. This practice will increase the consumption of protein-carrying mash so essential for egg production. During the winter months more scratch feed is necessary to keep up body weight and provide warmth. In summer, heat is not essential and if hens get too much fattening feed they simply cease laying and put on weight."

By this method the total feed consumption will be less while the birds are on range than when they are confined to their laying houses. Production should, however, remain about the same and will be more economical.

Other factors that will help get economical production during the summer months and also hold up the profits are proper sanitation, careful culling and management. Naturally the death loss will be higher during the hot weather and all sickly birds should be removed from the flock as soon as noticed. Sanitation is also much more of a problem during hot weather, but it is necessary for profits.

"Trying to force an early molt is a mistake," according to Keen. It has not been found practical. Get all the eggs you can while you can, he advises, and if you have good birds which continue to lay through the molt, they should be forced to rest before the hatching season opens the following spring.

Clean Out Mites and Bedbugs in Henhouse

Chicken mites and bedbugs in poultry houses can be cleaned out by a thorough application of carbolineum painted on the roosts, dropping boards and in the nests. Gas drippings, obtained from around city gas plants, has also proven valuable in getting rid of mites, according to Iowa State college.

Mites do their work at night, sucking the blood from the poultry. During the day they hide away in small cracks and crevices of the house. In getting rid of mites it is important that all equipment be movable so that it can be cleaned and treated for mites.

In using either carbolineum or gas drippings it is important that the chickens be kept out of the house for 24 hours, as the fumes are likely to injure the chickens' eyes and may taint the eggs.

Poultry Facts

After the flock has been culled is an excellent time to dip for lice.

Pullets, for heavy winter production, must be well developed, vigorous, and carry a surplus of body fat.

Late molting hens are the laying hens and they should be saved from the market to be used for breeders.

A little ground bone is a good stimulant to pullets that are lazy about laying—also to older hens. But it must be fresh or it may cause ptomaine poisoning.

A sudden change from the regular ration to new grains often causes indigestion and diarrhea. These troubles are frequently confused with other diseases, such as cholera or limber-neck.

Soft-shelled eggs usually are a result of a lack of mineral in the ration. If you place oyster shells or other shell-making materials before your birds, you probably will not be troubled with soft-shelled eggs.

If a cool basement is not available on the farm for storing eggs in summer, a small room may be excavated under the henhouse or dwelling house, or a small structure built after the fashion of a root cellar, with insulated walls and ceiling.

Teach the chicks to roost, as soon as they are old enough to learn. Provide low perches as soon as they are three weeks old, and the chicks won't crowd each other to death in the corners of the brooder house.

A good paint for mites can be made of old engine oil to which is added a small amount of commercial coal tar disinfectant. Paint the roosts on both the upper and under side and soak the oil mixture into the cracks so they will be sealed and leave no space where mites can hide.



For Your Eyes Sake, see

Dr. A. E. Jones

For Twelve Years a

Spokane Specialist

A thorough, careful examination by Dr. Jones will reveal the real trouble which affects your sight, and Dr. Jones is prepared by long years of experience, latest methods and constant study to rectify those evils.

Dr. Jones will be at the

Commercial Hotel

Tuesday, December 18

"Jones Glasses Satisfy"

All the joy of Christmas . . . all the thrill of the New Year in The Silver Anniversary BUICK

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

Ruddach Motor Co., Moscow, Idaho

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

COCCIDIOSIS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Drugs, no matter how impressive their labels, are of no value in controlling coccidiosis, chick disease that is fully as bad as it sounds.

The poultrymen who regularly every spring lose chicks from this disease might better put their faith in inexpensive sanitation methods and the feeding of milk to control coccidiosis, according to extension poultry specialists at the Ohio State university.

Scientists at the University of California tried these medicines to control coccidiosis: Hydrochloric acid, catechu, a mixture of bichloride of mercury and sulpho-carbolates, potassium dichromate, powdered ipecac and bismuth subnitrate. None of the drugs was effective.

"The disease can be controlled," the Ohio specialists say, "by sanitation and by liberal feeding of milk. The milk helps by producing acidity in the ceca and by stimulating rapid growth. The mash recommended by the University of California is this: Forty pounds of dry skim milk, 10 pounds of wheat bran, 30 pounds of yellow corn meal, 20 pounds of ground oats or barley.

"Start feeding this mash as soon

as the presence of the disease is determined. Keep the mash constantly before the chicks in hoppers. The essential thing is to get sufficient milk into the chick and to keep the house and surroundings absolutely clean.

"Sick chicks should immediately be separated from healthy ones. Burn the dead ones."

Blanket cow immediately after calving if there is danger that the cow will become chilled.

Remove the afterbirth, if necessary, inside of 48 hours after calving, and do not allow the cow to eat it.

Remove the calf from its mother after the first two to four days and teach it to drink from a pail.

Good, Anyway

A Danish doctor is out with a claim that it is electricity that puts a kick in a kiss. And here we had always ignorantly supposed that it was a pretty girl!—Eugene (Ore.) Register.

Community Character

Every community has at least one sucker who will do all the work if given a few chairmanships.—Washington Post.

LOCAL NEWS

Wayne Candler returned Sunday from a visit of several days in Lewiston.

Miss Edith Dammarell, who is teaching in the Kamiah schools, visited over the week end at the home of her parents.

The Kendrick Garage Co. is having a warehouse built on the lots west of their big gas tank, which will be used for storing oils and grease. Ed Long is doing the construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and family of Deary spent Thanksgiving here at the home of Mrs. Asplund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell.

Tom Long received a bad cut on his right hand while cranking his car one day last week. Dr. Morehead had to use ten stitches to close the wound.

An error was made in reporting the results of the recent turkey shoot in Kendrick. Owen Hardeman of Peck was only given credit for three birds, but he secured four, thus tying Dr. McBryde of Moscow for high man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Helpman, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves, all of Lewiston, spent Thanksgiving in Kendrick at the Helpman home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hartung left last Friday morning in their car for California where they will spend the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook, Tuesday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts and two sons drove to Lewiston last Sunday for a visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. McKeever and daughter, Paula, spent Thanksgiving in Spokane with relatives.

The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Boyd this afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and family spent Sunday afternoon in Lewiston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald entertained 48 relatives at their home on Thanksgiving day, at a family reunion.

Mrs. Joday Long, Elbert and Lillian spent Thanksgiving day at Pullman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gannon.

Dr. Morehead received a fresh supply of smallpox vaccine this week. A number of people are being vaccinated because of the smallpox epidemic in Lewiston.

Mrs. Everett Key of Spokane spent the week end in Kendrick at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. B. Long.

Ernest Schmidt of Leland raised 350 turkeys this year as a sideline to his regular farming operations. He sold 250 of them before Thanksgiving and is holding the balance for the Christmas trade.

A number of friends were entertained at the Malnarich home on Thanksgiving day. Among the guests were J. C. Hamill, Mrs. Fligger, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mary Wilkens and daughter, Josephine. The hostess is a cook of the old school and everyone did justice to the good things set before them, after which they enjoyed a good program on the radio.

Mrs. C. F. Delano and son, Howard, returned Wednesday from a visit with the Taber family at Othello, Wash. They also visited friends in LaCrosse.

Alberta Walker and Hester Knepper, who are attending the Lewiston Normal, spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown went over the embankment in their car on Bear ridge Saturday night. The car was hauled back to the road the following morning by Ed Deobald, none the worse for the accident. No one was injured.

Big Bear Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Morey are moving to Kendrick for the winter.

Miss Agnes Larson came down from Moscow to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her cousin, Miss Alma Aas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee and two sons of Peck spent last week with Mrs. McGee's sister, Mrs. Wade Keene.

Miss Agnes Jones resumed her school work at Teakean, Monday, having spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien were recently visiting their daughter in Clarkston.

Ingvald Aas and sister, Miss Emma are visiting at the Lewis Aas home in Walla Walla this week.

Miss Olive Simpson spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Albion, Wash., and Miss Janice Meyers at her home in Lewiston.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid wishes to thank you all for assisting in making their sale and dinner a success. The fancy work sale brought \$81.80, while \$25.10 was taken in from the dinner and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Jake Berriman near Southwick.

A Thanksgiving program was given by Miss Ida Moren's pupils at Steele, Wednesday afternoon.

The Christmas Seal sale is conducted by the pupils of the four districts in the same manner as in previous years.

A Thanksgiving program was given by Miss Meyers school at Rimrock, Wednesday evening. Following this baskets were sold and lunch served, which brought \$22.60.

The Lutheran Ladies aid dinner and fancy work sale, held Saturday, Nov. 23, was a very successful affair. The proceeds were \$106.

Miss Lizzie Jones entered the Lewiston Normal for the second semester work this week.

Linden News

Thanksgiving services were held at the church, Wednesday evening. A short program was given by the school. Members of the community aided in the song service. Rev. Mathes of Southwick gave a splendid sermon. At the close of the service everyone partook of an oyster supper.

Mrs. Longfellow and nephews of Kendrick, also the Fry boys, spent their vacation on the ridge. Miss Popkey spent the week end in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas and family of Pullman were Thanksgiving guests at the Allen home. Miss Marjory remained until Saturday to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn entertained on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippenger and family of Cavendish, Mrs. McPhee and son, Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and family.

A large crowd attended the dance Friday evening. A good time was had by all.

Leland News

Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall and children spent Thanksgiving at the Frank Ellis home in Kendrick.

Lillian DeWinter and Georgia Flesham came up from Lewiston, Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Peters are visiting relatives in Spokane.

Miss Georgine Smith spent the week end with her parents, returning Sunday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. M. Smith, who will spend a few days in Palouse visiting her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and family spent Thanksgiving at the A. R. Locke home.

Mr. Harmon and Mr. Poolton went home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner and family spent Thanksgiving at the Robert Smith home. Mrs. Winegardner and children remaining until Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thornton and grandchildren, Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall and children were dinner guests at the Virgil Flesham home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGhee were dinner guests Thursday at the R. M. Smith home.

Mr. Gondzward went to Moscow, Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving with his family, returning Sunday evening.

Mildred and Jennie Flesham went to Lewiston, Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walbeck and family were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at the DeWinter home.

Ralph Smith came down from Spokane to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Leonard Wolff home were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burns and

sons, Robert and Franklin, of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Kendrick, Bernard Davis, Mrs. Herman Wolff and son, Herbert.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving program and social Wednesday evening. About thirty-five dollars was taken in which will be used toward helping pay for a piano for the school.

Mr. Jones and son, Ray, went to Clarkston, Tuesday, to visit at the home of her sister.

"BEN HUR" NOW SHOWING AT NEW KENDRICK

Most Marvelous Picture Ever Brought to This Community.

"Ben-Hur," which opened at the New Kendrick Theatre last night for a four-day run, is without question the greatest and most marvelous production ever brought to the screen.

Many attended the opening of this gigantic masterpiece, last evening, and all acclaim it to be the greatest piece of work ever attempted by any motion picture producer.

"Ben-Hur" will be shown tonight and Saturday night commencing at 8:15 sharp, and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. sharp.

If you never attended a picture show in your life, attend this one. You will be well repaid for your presence. You will witness the most wonderful and beautiful production the world has ever known. Think of it! "Ben-Hur" cost \$4,000,000 to put it on the screen; it required 150,000 people to complete the cast, and took three years to make it. A lot of the picture is in natural colors and is the most gorgeous piece of photography you will ever see if you live for another hundred years.

Remember your children will, sooner or later, study this great book at school, and you will be doing them a great favor to insist on them seeing it. You can't afford to miss it. 49-1

Bazaar and Chicken Dinner

The Methodist Church Aid Society will have its annual chicken dinner and Bazaar on Saturday, December 8th in the church basement. The bazaar will continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Dinner at 6 o'clock. Everybody invited. Adults 50c and children under 12 years of age, 25c. 49-1

Kendrick Presbyterian Church

Services for next Sunday, Dec. 9th: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

We are urging a full attendance to all of these services. Let us honor God by going to His house of worship. Everybody invited.

N. E. Franklin, Pastor.

M. E. Church Notice

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Come and worship with us.

Not Yet Dry

Mrs. Murphy, whose youngest son was soldering in India, had just received a cablegram from him saying he would be coming home on leave. "Wonderful quick things, these be, ain't they?" observed a neighbor. "Indade they are," agreed the excited mother. "Quick ain't after being the word for it. Why, to be sure, the gum ain't dry yet whats on the envelope."—Ex.

Moved

Willie: "Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class today. She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address 'n I had to tell her he never lived there."—Ex.

"Officer, you'd better lock me up. Just hit my wife over the head with a club."

"Did you kill her?"

"Don't think sho. Thash why I want to be locked up."—Ex.

International Bureau

By treaty the United States, with twenty-seven other nations, maintains the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Paris on neutral territory in the historic Parc du St. Cloud, at Sevres. The bureau is official custodian of the international standards of length and mass, the meter and kilogram.

Christmas Gifts

Do your Christmas shopping now. There are gifts you'll be proud to give. Make this your Christmas shopping headquarters, for your satisfaction and economy.

<p>SILK PAROLS</p> <p>in beautiful colors, pretty handles and reasonably priced.</p>	<p>LADIES PURSES</p> <p>in leather, and mesh bags. A very pretty assortment.</p>
<p>LADIES SILK HOSE</p> <p>Big sample line at extremely low prices, together with our regular Rollins line gives you a wonderful selection for Christmas.</p>	<p>MEN'S MUFFLERS</p> <p>The most magnificent line we have ever handled, some silk, wool and a few imported wool ones. A wonderful present.</p>
<p>HANDKERCHIEFS</p> <p>Headquarters for Ladies' Childrens' Boy's and Men's handkerchiefs.</p>	<p>GLOVES</p> <p>Men's fancy wool dress gloves made by Bradley.</p>
<p>NEW TIES! NEW TIES!</p> <p>Men's cravat in Christmas boxes, some hand made and silk lined. All have a wool interlining to prevent wrinkling.</p>	<p>WOOL SWEATERS</p> <p>Childrens fancy all-wool sweaters with very pretty designs.</p>
<p>Ladies Fancy Rubber Aprons in all shades.</p>	<p>A wonderful line of Ladies' Misses and Men's jewelry.</p>
<p>Bath Towels—a very pretty line.</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS CANDLES</p> <p>with a Christmas saving price.</p>

A wonderful assortment of Chirtmas Candies and Nuts on display.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES: Grapes, Dates, Figs, Oranges, Bananas, Cranberries. Sweet Spuds, Lettuce, Peanuts, Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Candies, Apples.

KENDRICK STORE CO.

"The Quality Store"

See the New 1929 Atwater Kent Electric Radio Model 52

Built only in the Console type. A large powerful radio with the last word in a speaker. When you hear and operate this 1929 machine you will want it. And the price is only (less tubes).....\$122.00

Radio for Christmas

Let us install a radio for the Holidays. Nothing you could give yourself and your family will give more enjoyment than a good radio.

Battery Sets

Several makes and designs, all guaranteed—Atwater Kent, Day Fans etc. We have some 7 tube receivers in latest types that are certainly a knock-out at the price we are selling them.

Also a few used sets in perfect condition. When equipped with new tubus and batteries these machines are as good as when they came from the factory and represent immense values.

We Charge Radio Batteries Carlson Hardware Company

"The Winchester Store"