

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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No. 50

JUST IDAHO

By Guy Flenner

Into A Hotter Fire

Until legislators and administrators arrive at a complete realization of the fact that problems associated with taxation are more problems of expenditure than collection may they succeed in reduction of taxation under any plan of procedure?

This thought is respectfully referred to Idaho lawmakers and executives. Many of whom are evincing deep concern for the tax situation in this state. Perhaps the most reliable background for the suggestion here made is the experience of others. There is little evidence to show that added sources of taxation have resulted in relief for the great reservoir known as property or visible taxation. When to it has been added the formerly invisible taxation, such as income taxes, sales taxes, taxes on securities and other unseen forms of property, there has been small relief if any for the owner of visible property—the one for whom it had been most earnestly sought.

Expenditures have absorbed the new sources and more, with the result that property taxation has experienced no diminution. On the other hand, it has been increased in most cases, notwithstanding the additional revenue. President Coolidge, with rare insight, told the whole story in a few words: "Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it upon somebody."

If the the position is well taken in most cases added sources of taxation have not reduced the bill to the main item—visible property—the conclusion is unavoidable that there is no measure of genuine relief in those expedients, which in the main serve only to add to the tax payments of those already contributors as owners of visible property.

The only logical escape, therefore, from such set-up is the reduction of expenditures—at the very outset of which program we are met with the urgent demands of progressivism.

Viewed from any angle, it is a most vexatious condition that confronts those whose duty it is to administer that subject and leaves civic bodies devoted to its study in a state of bewilderment and doubt.

We cannot toss this important subject into an enduring and satisfactory state with Morton's fork. It is not to be disposed of by the aphorism that "the way to reduce is to reduce," nor by theorems, postulates or hastily framed dictums.

That is all apparent from the attitude of those who pay the taxes—and there are about as many of those who demand recognition of their particular community projects irrespective of taxation results as there are of those who demand rigid curtailment regardless of effect upon development but whose axe slashes only among the branches and leaves the root untouched, meaning those who have no constructive substitute for the prevailing system.

As an example, there is no more continuous rebellion against mounting taxation than in the agricultural districts, but there we find the most energetic opposition to changes proposed as a means of reduction. This is evidenced now by hearty antagonism to the plan for county units of school government, which would reduce the administrative, or money spending, school bodies from more than 1400 to 44 in this state. One can understand the natural reluctance with which these well meaning people contemplate the surrender of the closest knit home rule, but it is not readily understood why they should condemn off-hand a proposal without first considering its bearing upon the main

WELL, HERE'S SANTA CLAUS!



Photo by Anne Striber

issue—reduction in taxes. Other illustrations could be given, but the one cited is sufficient to indicate the trend of public sentiment as bearing upon the conflict between local pride and ambition and general welfare of the public as to taxes.

It appears to close students of the subject of taxation that small material relief is possible excepting through centralizing authority as to expenditures and the grouping of administration.

They point to a tax commission as the only practical means of securing centralization of authority and to the duplication in public service as the unanswerable argument in favor of centralization.

It would seem to be desirable, therefore, that prime consideration be given these fundamental elements of the question.

What saving might be recorded if the number of expense-creating bodies were reduced? We now have more than 2,000, including county commissioners, city councils and school trustees. Might it not be possible to coordinate county and city policing efforts, securing as satisfactory law enforcement as under the present plan, which includes hundreds of unnecessary duplication?

Might not the photographic recording of records reduce the cost at least 50 per cent as against that of the prevailing slow and costly method? Would an appeal be effective for a non-fee jury service, which would eliminate the professional juror and impart to the duty a highly patriotic aspect?

These are merely hints of the angles of the main subject that demand careful research as against the possibility of jumping into a hotter fire than we now experience.

Studies by hastily formed committees of civic bodies are rarely satisfactory. A state tax commission would have more official information available, could give the necessary time and its reports would carry more conviction.

T. O. Green of Juliaetta was transacting business in Kendrick yesterday morning.

Organize Boy Scouts

A. J. Copeland, scout executive with headquarters in Lewiston, met with a number of Kendrick and Juliaetta citizens here on Thursday evening last week to assist in starting organization for a boy scout troop. The troop will be composed of three patrols, one from Juliaetta and two from Kendrick.

The community scout committee was organized as follows: C. A. Oppenborn, chairman; H. B. Thompson, chairman court of honor; A. W. Behrens and John Dammarell, finance; N. E. Franklin and Leland Houck, camp committee; E. H. Emery, training; C. M. Beardsley, scoutmaster; Wm. Jones and Jack Barnes, assistant scoutmasters.

The heads of the various committees plan to meet at an early date for the purpose of further perfecting the organization. Scoutmaster Beardsley has already signed up a number of boys who are enthusiastic over the new organization. It is believed that a troop of at least 36 boys can be secured in the two towns.

Stanley White

Stanley White, age 28 years, died at Savannah, Georgia, after a brief illness caused by an internal hemorrhage. His death occurred November 26, but no details were received by his folks here until yesterday when his brother, Dewey, and sister, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, returned from Savannah, where they attended the funeral.

Stanley left here about three years ago. He had been employed for the past two years at Savannah as signal maintainer for the Seaboard Railway Co. Burial at Savannah was in charge of the Masonic lodge and the Ku Klux Klan, he having been a member of both orders.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Kendrick; two brothers, Jess of Kennebec, Wash. and Dewey of Kendrick; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Moscow and Mrs. Mand Whitted of Ahsahka.

Letter From Walter Darby

Corning, Calif.

We have been having some foggy weather the last few days and it has been quite cold for California. At night we have had a little frost but not cold enough to freeze ice.

The orange crop is almost picked and that will be the last of the fruit around here for 1928. They haul oranges in on trucks. It didn't seem possible to me for a while, but it is a fact just the same.

I am working for Macy & Co. feed store. We also buy dressed turkeys. Thanksgiving we shipped about 35 tons of dressed turkeys. How does that sound to you Kendrick folks?

It has been a year and one month since I left Kendrick, so I suppose there have been a number of changes since that time. Some of the flowers that bloom in the spring up there are in bloom here now. Roses are also in bloom. You may look quite a while to find a better country than California, but I suppose some people don't look at it that way. But I will say that the California farmers have their ups and downs as well as the Idaho farmers do.

This is a good sheep country. In the winter time they do not have to feed them, just let them run on the plains and in the summer take them to the mountains. It is too dry on the plains for summer pasture.

Hoping Kendrick is still alive and with regards to everyone. Walter Darby.

No Church Services Sunday

There will be no church services or Sunday school at either church next Sunday, but regular services will be resumed the following week. At the Methodist church, Rev. J. A. Ferris of Lewiston will fill the pulpit at the regular services, starting Sunday, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess White of Kennebec, Wash., are visiting relatives here this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig, Saturday, December 8th, a daughter.

Remodeling Hotel Building

John Heiber, capitalist of Spokane, arrived here the first of the week to supervise the remodeling of the Kendrick Hotel building. Carpenters are now at work making the necessary changes to transpose the second story into five apartments. These apartments will be made modern in every respect and will be for rent as soon as completed. Several small garages will be built in the rear for the use of those occupying the apartments. The work will be rushed as rapidly as possible and the apartments be made ready for occupancy in the near future.

Obituary

George Miller Brown, was born near Mt. Pleasant, Henry County, Iowa, August 19, 1857, and departed from this world December 3rd, 1928, being 71 years, 3 months and 14 days old. He came west with his parents in 1880, and resided in Idaho until his death. He was married to Cora Jones in 1889 and to this union ten children were born, all of whom are now living; Maggie Akins of Cavendish, Sadie Dygert of Fix Ridge, Ethel Hepler of Huntington Park, Calif., Bessie Brown of Seattle, Wash., Edith Walston of Canada, Fred Brown of Nebraska, Jessie Pipenger of Canada, Ed Brown of Bear Ridge, Goldie Temporo of Palouse, Wash., Martha Sapp of Cavendish, and 21 grandchildren. Also he leaves a brother, Joe, and a sister Hannah Ross in Iowa, a sister Ella Ladd of Canada, a brother, Sam of Pullman, Wash., Henry of Mica, Wash., W. L. of Teakean and R. L. of Gilbert, Idaho.

The funeral was held December 5th at 2 p. m. at the U. B. Church, Southwick, Idaho and interment made in the Southwick cemetery. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Mathes, assisted by Rev. Wm. Berriman.

Spuds Ruin Girlish Figure

Chicago—Pursuit of the elusive slim figure is depressing the potato market nearly 25 per cent, Governor H. C. Badridge of Idaho declared today at the opening session of a two-day conference of the agricultural council of the central west shipper's advisory board here. Growers from all parts of the country are attending.

"Virtually the entire reduction in consumption is chargeable to women Governor Badridge said. He declared individual consumption has dropped from an average of three and three-quarters to three bushels.

A surplus of 80,000,000 bushels remained out of last year's production of 361,000,000 bushels, according to Russell B. Shepherd, an Idaho member of the board. The surplus for 1928 will be 96,000,000 bushels, it was estimated.

Commercial alcohol makers provide one of the best markets for potatoes at present. Shepherd said, while the livestock breeders, food, paste and starch makers also use large quantities.

Death of Martin Christensen

Martin Christensen, a former resident of the Potlatch country, passed away at Long Beach, Cal., last Saturday, death being due to complications from old age. The body was shipped to Kendrick, arriving here Wednesday morning. Funeral services were in charge of the local Oddfellows lodge, of which order the deceased had been a member for many years. Burial was made in the Kendrick cemetery.

Commercial Club Postponed

Because of the fact that such a large number of local people were ill with the flu this week, it was decided best to postpone the meeting of the commercial club to a later date. If the flu subsides by the first of next week the meeting will be held Tuesday evening, December 18, at 6:30.

THE STATE WE LIVE IN

By Byron Defenbach

Glimpses of Geology

When the Creator fashioned the earth, his first instrumentality was fire. An enormous sphere of gas and vapor, whirling with prodigious speed, through untold ages gradually and slowly cooled. Pressure formed a nucleus or central ball, still hot beyond measurement or description. Its outer boundaries began to be covered with a quivering and undulating crust. As the moon now lifts tides in the ocean, so it then raised up a great billow of liquid lava. Around and around the globe this fierce wave surged, marking days much shorter than today. Finally a crust formed. The inner sphere continued to cool and contract; the thickening envelope settled down to fit the diminishing ball; ridges formed, rising up here and there like convolutions in the peel of a shrinking orange.

In the far-off heavens clouds formed; rain fell only to be thrown back in poisoned and superheated vapors. Little pools boiled here and there in favored spots, grew and united to form a steaming ocean over all the heated earth.

With enormous deliberation great bodies of rock began to protrude; Central Idaho was part of one of these early masses. The restless sea corroded and gnawed at the cliffs; rivers formed and flowed. Professor Brosnan says: "Into the seas that surrounded the land areas, large rivers poured masses of sand and mud that hardened into sandstones and shales." In some places sediments formed to a thickness of five miles.

We must avoid thinking of defined dividing lines of time between any two of these processes; varying forces encroached upon each other. The crust was thin; it still is. Perhaps the water somewhere breaks through. There would be terrific earthquakes and outbursts; fire and water struggling with each other. The layers of hardened sediment would be raised up and twisted and tortured into all sorts of shapes sometimes the primitive granite itself would protrude up through the sedimentary strata.

Then for reasons not well understood, the earth grew cold, so cold that the waters of many seas changed to snow covering great areas; glaciers began their slow and grinding glides down from the higher levels. Then it grew slowly warmer, then cold again. We are now said to be coming out of the fourth cold stage.

At some rather later point in this slow history there was an immense outflow of lava. It poured from great fissures and swept over Western Idaho and Eastern Washington. It stopped; thin soil formed over it. The flow came again and again, each time perhaps a little less. The Northern Camas and Nezperce prairies are the remains of an early flow, the Craters of the Moon results from a recent one. Again quoting Brosnan. "The geologic history of the State is not yet closed. All the processes are even now at work except fire and ice."

Lots of Flu Here

It is a lucky family in Kendrick that hasn't one or more cases of flu this week. While most cases are in a mild form, those who have had it are not anxious to repeat the experience. All public meetings have been closed here this week.

Flu Closes Schools

Because of the epidemic of flu which visited this community the first of the week, it was deemed best to close the local schools for a time. There were 60 pupils absent Monday morning, the majority of them from the high school.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of the Pootch"

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.



Every Christmas Seal You Buy
Helps to Save a Life in Idaho

We need you, we need your money.

There is only one tuberculosis Christmas Seal. For 20 years it has saved lives and brought health and happiness to men, women and children. Use this seal with the double bar cross which works throughout the year to protect you and your family.

Seals will be on sale in the local stores Saturday.

Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, 320 Boise City National Bank Building, Boise, Idaho.

Linden News

Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen were Lewiston visitors, Thursday.

A number of people attended the dance, at Park, Saturday evening, some the home talent play at Southwick, while others took in the show at Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and family, Mrs. Sylvia Jenks and Miss Popkey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander.

Mrs. Whisler spent Friday with Mrs. Longfellow in Kendrick.

George Smith and sister, Miss Eva, spent Sunday evening with relatives in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Frank Lyons and little daughter, Joyce, went to Spokane, Monday, to visit her sister.

Cameron News

Miss Hilga Ehlers spent Friday night with Miss Lena Reiche.

Oscar, Selma and Herman Hartung were vaccinated for small-pox Monday evening.

Fred Newman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewett and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Raymond Blankenship.

Chas. Schultz and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. Henry, Sunday evening.

Fred W. Sillow, Jr. and family called at the home of A. O. Wegner, Saturday evening.

Albert Schultz, Sr. has been ill at his home for the past three months.

Albert Schultz, Jr. and family visited with "Grandma" Schultz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung visited at the home of F. Reiche, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and George Ehlers and daughter, Hilga, spent Saturday evening at the home of A. O. Wegner. The evening was spent in playing pinochle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner assisted Mrs. Blum with papering the house Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Henry left the latter part of the week for Spokane, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis. She expects to be away until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiche took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sillow, Sr. Sunday.

George Ehlers and daughter, Hilga, were in the Cameron community from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Miss Lena Reiche returned with them to their home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Bill Mielke and Herbert Schwarz were in Lewiston, Tuesday of this week, on business.

The play presented Friday evening at the school house by the P. T. A. was quite a success. Many people from other districts were present. This program brought twenty-five dollars into the treasury of the association.

The cast of "A Fortunate Calamity" presented the play in Southwick, Saturday evening. The players were greeted with a large crowd and realized thirty-one dollars from this enterprise. It is planned to present the play in Kendrick, after the holidays.

The pupils of the Cameron school will present a short Christmas operetta the evening of December 21. As the time is very limited, the pupils are devoting all their spare time to rehearsing for it. This program will be somewhat different than any other presented by the school recently.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy after the death of our daughter, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Crescent Clippings

Sunday visitors at the Wm. Kauder home were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Southwick and family of Cream Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorendorf and grandson, Teddy and Floyd.

Mrs. Sarah Keeler and Gus Farrington and children spent the week end in Lewiston, visiting with Mrs. Gus Farrington, who is under the doctors care there.

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

Mrs. Frank Souders and son, Elmer, were Southwick visitors, Saturday.

Several neighbors spent Tuesday at the A. Dorendorf home, and butchered their hogs all together.



TRAIN HERD SIRE FOR MAN'S SAFETY

The bull's disposition depends upon the man who handles and cares for him almost as much as it does upon the animal himself. A man who was looking for a herd sire remarked recently: "I wouldn't have a — bull," naming a very popular breed, "on my place. They are all too cross." At the time he was visiting a farm where the herd bull was a regular watchdog. As soon as a stranger was seen he would begin roaring and pretend to be very vicious. Yet that same bull when called by his caretaker would come 40 rods across his paddock and meekly put his nose over the gate or the stall door until the staff could be hooked into the ring and would follow his leader anywhere. His predecessor in that paddock did his very

best to kill that same attendant on every possible occasion.

Why the difference? The answer is in one word, "care." The earlier bull was never handled. The latter was shown as a calf and was always handled. One purchaser at this same herd remarked: "The ease with which your bulls handle is worth \$100 to any man."

No one wishes a herd bull for a family pet and no one wants a bull with the disposition of a heifer. But, masculinity and viciousness are not necessarily simultaneous traits, writes H. E. Colby, in the Dairy Farmer.

Let the bull know that his caretaker is boss at all times. Let him have respect for authority but do not keep him in abject fear. Frequent grooming is one of the best means of taming him. Find the spot he enjoys having rubbed and scratch him there as often as possible. Usually, it is on the back or over the shoulders where his ponderous size will not permit him to reach. But do this with a good strong fence between you. When handling him always leave available a clear field for speedy retreat. If you must go into the stall with even the most tractable bull, keep your position such that you can back away quickly and safely. Never stand between him and a wall. Always handle the bull without fear, but with every precaution for safety. An animal will know by instinct if his caretaker is in fear of him, and that is the best method of encouraging viciousness.

The best time to begin training the herd bull, so as to influence his disposition, is when a calf. If he is handled from the time he drinks from a pail the process of taming will be much easier. A ring in the nose at a year of age also has a quieting tendency. That aids handling. Frequent grooming and, if there is an opportunity, a season or two in the show yard are the best possible insurance against ugliness.

Repellents Effective for Short Period Only

Fly repellents will keep flies off the cows for a short time after the repellent has been applied, but after the application has been made for an hour or two it is no longer effective. About the only good fly repellent will do is to quiet the cows while the milking is being done if the repellent is applied just before milking time.

There is very little difference in any of the repellents on the market. Practically all of them will be effective for several hours.

If you want to go to the trouble of mixing your own fly repellents you can do so. The Ohio experiment station recommends the following mixture: Two gallons creolin, one gallon cottonseed oil, ten gallons water. Mix and apply with a sprayer. The same station also recommends the following spray: ½ gallon crude carbolic acid, ½ gallon oil of tar; ½ gallon cottonseed oil. Mix and apply with a sprayer.

EARLY PULLETS NEED ATTENTION

"Don't let your early laying pullets get run down in the fall," advise poultrymen of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. "Don't try to get more than a 50 per cent production, but keep the birds in good healthy condition and feed enough to keep them laying steadily."

Pullets which come into production early (in August or September) have a tendency toward a production slump and a molt when the short days and cool weather hit them. It is very important to maintain their weight; and adding milk, wet mash or providing artificial lights at the proper time will help out in the difficulty.

"Feed plenty of hard grain at night. In the morning, feed in proportion to the way in which the pullets are producing. Probably fifteen pounds for each hundred pullets is enough when they are producing 50 per cent or more and the weather is cold. One of the main points to remember is that if they eat more grain they eat less mash, and it is the mash that contains the animal protein and brings the eggs. However, too much mash will cause a temporary increase in egg yield, with a possible dangerous loss in body weight and later production."

"A pint of cod liver oil in every hundred pounds of mash helps keep the birds in good health during the winter. Good health is one of the big assets to any of the poultry flock and that is why the cod liver oil is worth its trouble and cost."

Going Somewhere

Some one has said that it is hard to meet the average mind because it isn't going anywhere. The difference between real thinking and reverie is that reverie isn't going anywhere. Just letting things run through your mind, ungrounded, isn't thinking. Life is too short not to be going somewhere.—Exchange.



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Especially low vacation rates and convenient train service bring "Christmas at Home" within your reach. How glad the folks will be to see you!

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Tickets on sale Dec. 19 to 25, inclusive. Return limit Jan. 7, 1929. Rates between all points in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

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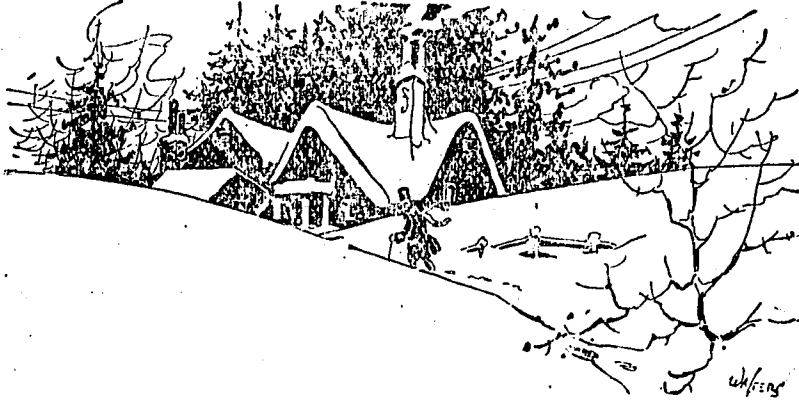
Everything to decorate the Christmas tree.

The finest line of greeting cards ever shown in Kendrick.

Come in and see our stocks and make your selection now.

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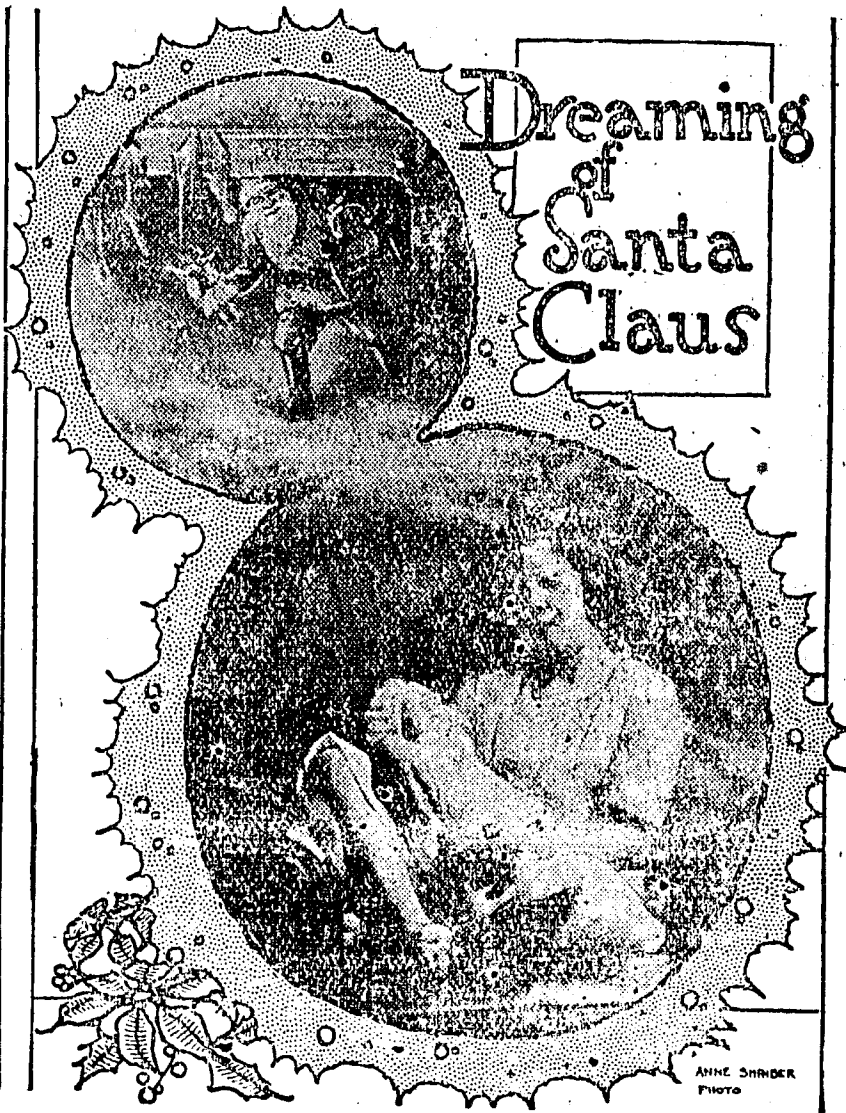
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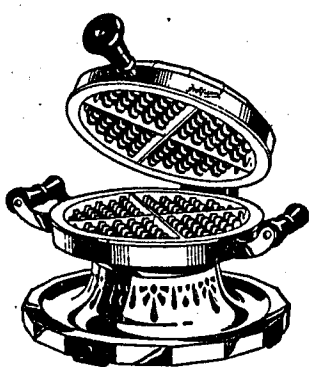
Juliaetta Confectionery

Frank H. Rider, Prop.

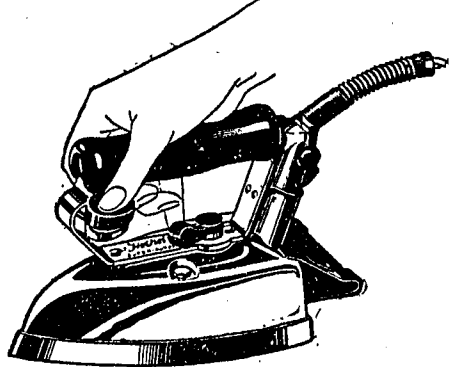


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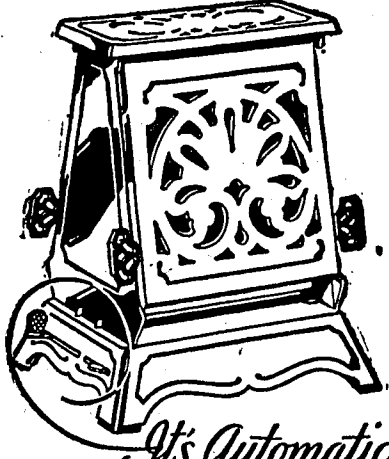
MANY Christmas gifts will be worn out or gone and forgotten in a day, a week or a month. Here we sell gifts that will still be beautiful and useful for many years to come. They will be permanent reminders of your affection.



A Hotpoint Waffle Iron bakes delicious golden brown waffles right at the table. Who doesn't smack her lips when waffles are in prospect? De Luxe model \$15.00. Others \$10.50 and \$11.50.



Hotpoint Super-Automatic Iron: You set the throttle for any ironing heat you want. High for heavy pieces and low for dainty silks and lingerie, or any heat in between. A most welcome gift. Price \$8.80. Others from \$3.95.

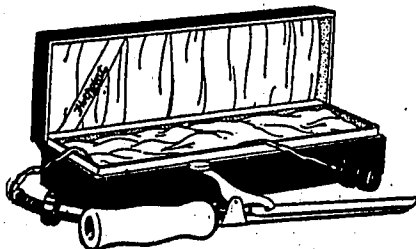


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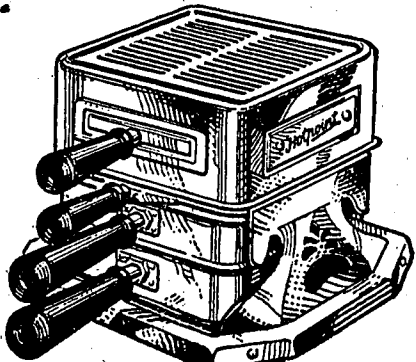
The Hotpoint Automatic Toaster makes a gift to be proud of. Automatically turns off the toaster when the toast is done. Toast two slices at one time. Price \$9.75. Others from \$6.00.



Hotpoint Percolators make the finest coffee by their exclusive HOT DRIP method. Here, too, is a gift that will bring pleasure and remembrance every day. \$9.00 up. Complete sets from \$14.25.

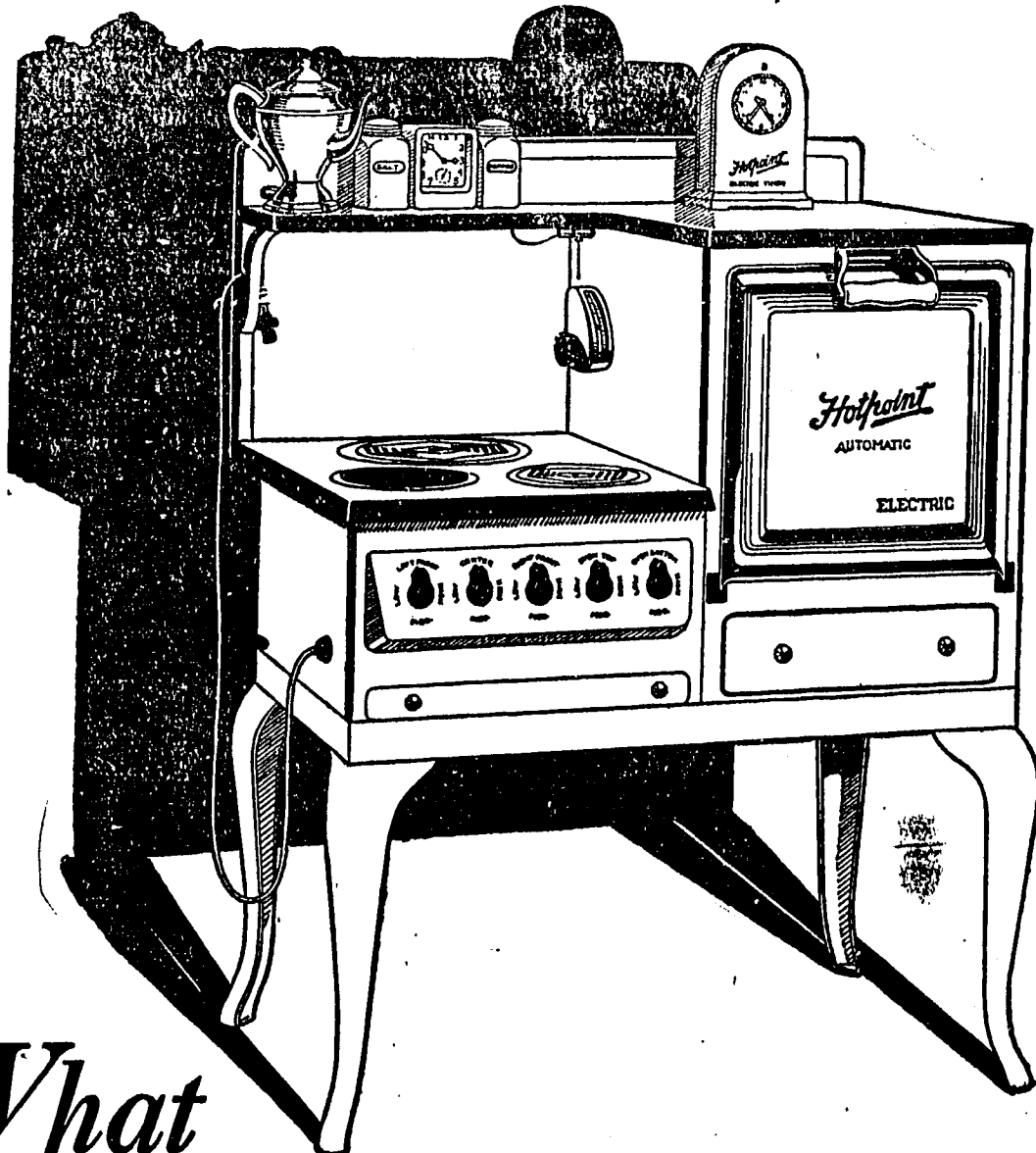


Every sweetheart, wife and mother needs and electric curler. This Hotpoint gift set is the finest, most beautiful made. Patented parallel shield waves the hair evenly the full length of rod—\$7.50. Others from \$2.50.



A Hotpoint triplex grill broils, boils, toasts, poaches, fries—three operations at once—right at the table. Ideal for the bachelor girl, too. Complete with utensils, \$13.50. Table stove, \$4.00. Duplex grill, \$9.85.

For any amount you wish to spend we have gifts you'll be proud to give. Do your Christmas shopping here.



What **MOTHER Really Wants**

This Modern New Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN
And you may have this "Wonderful Gift For Mother" installed in your house, ready to operate and surprise her on Christmas morning.

Mother will have a new lease on life when she finds this modern range in her kitchen on Christmas morning. The speed, economy and cleanliness of the Hotpoint Electric Range means easier and better cooking. And the automatic features mean more time for rest and recreation—more time to spend with her family.

For with the automatic time and temperature controls the Hotpoint Phantom Maid watches the cooking for her. She simply places the food in the oven in the morning or at any convenient time, sets the time and temperature controls and goes out. At meal time the dinner is ready to serve, piping hot, delicious.

Come in at once and see this modern electric range with the many new de luxe features—a modern range for the modern woman. Act now, for there are only a few days left.



Automatic Electric Timer



Automatic Heat Control and Thermometer



3-Cup Hotpoint Electric Percolator



Salt and Pepper Shakers



Smokeless Broiler Pan



White Enamel Clock



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The Washington Water Power Company

"Your Electric Service Company"

A Letter to Santa



ANNE SHRIBER PAINTS



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TOOK A HAND
by FLORENCE HARRIS WELLS

IT MUST be all right or the package would not have gone to you," Beth Parsons heard herself saying to Mrs. Brown over the phone. At the same time her thoughts were rioting about in dismay.

She had been so pleased when Mrs. Evans had phoned her saying she had so many things to give—toys, books, a sweater, and above all a suit of clothes—for this family that had been assigned Beth to look after at Christmas time. Then, Mrs. Evans had stupidly left the package at Mrs. Brown's across the street and Mrs. Brown, who was looking after several needy families, had naturally thought the donation was for her. Before the mistake had been discovered she had sent the suit where she knew there was a boy it would fit.

But there was a boy in this family of Beth's, too, and Beth had to do some swift scrounging about to get more things together. She was truly disappointed because she had counted on that suit to make her offering worth while. But Beth never spent any time dwelling on what could not be helped. She ransacked the closet of her own son, Jack, and found a suit that she decided Jack could part with at a little sacrifice—but after all that was Christmas giving—here and there she picked up sundry other things and soon her package was complete and on its way: yet, she

could not help wondering if the fates had really taken a hand in the mix-up when it sent that suit to another place and forced her to use one of Jack's that he was still making use of.

She didn't expect to ever know, but later one morning Jack came rushing in dragging a clean cut, bright faced boy after him:

"Mother, this is Carl Potter and he's got on the suit that got mixed at Christmas time. Tell her about it, Carl."

"You see, it was this way," Carl began hesitatingly, but encouraged by Beth's smile he continued more easily: "I won the county oratorical contest. I won ten dollars. I wanted to try out for the state contest between Christmas and New Year's, but it cost ten dollars to get there and



back and my clothes, bad enough before, were getting worse every day and somehow I just thought I couldn't win, I was so conscious of my ragged old clothes. I worked to earn some money, but mother isn't well and at Christmas I felt she must have good things and with medicine and a doctor there was nothing for a suit. I had entered the state contest hanging on to that ten dollars to get me there, but I couldn't seem to get any more money for clothes. I had about decided it wasn't right for me to try out in the state—when that big package came with this grand suit," Carl's face glowed with satisfaction, "and I went and won and got one hundred dollars. Now I can buy all the good things mother should have to make her strong."

"I went to thank Mrs. Brown and Jack was there and she told him to bring me to you and Jack told me

why, on the way here, and I guess now you know it was awful good for mother and me that package went wrong."

Beth smiled gaily at the boy's serious face: "It must be the Christmas Spirit took a hand in it, Carl."

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"Yule"

"Yule," that nice old-fashioned word used sometimes to mean Christmas, has always had a fascination for students of languages, because none of them has ever made quite certain of its derivation.—Montreal Herald.

Santa Adds the Romance

Santa Claus puts the romance and the poetry into the children's Christmas gifts.

Old Testament Writings

According to tradition, the canon of the Old Testament was closed by Ezra and the books probably compiled about 100 B. C.

English Far in Lead

There are 250,000 words in the English language—70,000 more than in the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

By Elizabeth Clarke Hardy
in Wisconsin Agriculturalist

OH! CHRISTMAS bells, sweet Christmas bells,
What joyful memories you bring
Of shepherds watching on the plain,
Of angels hosts, a glittering train,
Who bear to earth from heaven above
Sweet messages of peace and love,
While all the stars together sing
An anthem unto Christ our King,
To all the world thy chiming tells
Glad tidings of great joy, oh, bells.

Oh, Christmas bells, sweet Christmas bells,
Far, far to eastward shines a star!
Fair and serene it lights the way
O'er desert plains, a heavenly ray
As unto Him the wise men bear
Their gifts of gold and treasure rare
And incense sweet from lands afar,
While from the gates of heaven afar
O'er all the world the music swells
Of sweet celestial Christmas bells.

Oh, Christmas bells, sweet Christmas bells,
As on the air your chiming swells
On this, the joyful Christmas tide
The gates of heaven swing open wide,
And angel hosts with mortals sing
All glory unto Christ the King.
Peace, peace on earth, good will to men,
Peal forth the joyful strains again,
While peace and joy and gladness swells
In all our hearts, oh, Christmas bells.



Our Yuletide Greetings

Taxes

When paying your taxes save time, trouble and expense by making your payment at the Farmers Bank.

The FARMERS BANK

"A Strong Bank
KENDRICK, IDAHO

A. E. Clarke, President.
W. J. Carroll, Cashier.
N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-President.
F. K. Dammarell, Assistant Cashier.



A Different Kind of CHRISTMAS
By PATIENCE EDEN

PERHAPS she was a little bit selfish. Just a trifle. Anyhow, she was extremely bored. Parties where there was no one she cared about! Bridge prizes she loathed and gave to the cook next morning! Late hours at night, and nothing to do when she got up at noon but decide which of the seven dance invitations she would accept! Tons of flowers she never wore, and seldom took the trouble to arrange even in vases about the house. And at Christmas it was worse than ever. She seriously considered running away. She'd like a new set of experiences. Something more rugged, nearer the true vitality of living. She would come back with a lot of amusing stories to regale the crowd with.

Two days before Christmas Cynthia Norris told her maid and cook they could have a vacation. "Lock up the apartment. I'll let you know when I am coming back. I'm going away for the holidays."

She scurried into a taxi with a new feeling of excitement, the best part of the whole thing being a sense of something entirely untried. She had no idea where she was going. She'd select some queer person in the crowd at the terminal, follow her to the



ticket window and buy a ticket for the same place. Then Cynthia refused to think further.

But she did not select a woman to follow. She saw a rather thin man with a nice smile who was burdened with bundles. They bulged in every pocket, and he had difficulty in doing anything at all competent with them while he was buying a ticket. In fact three fell to the floor and a fourth hit a child on the head during the process. Cynthia watched this young man with growing interest. Why in the world was he permitting himself all this trouble? Surely it wasn't necessary. The man apologized to the child, gathered up his fallen packages and went undisturbed towards his train.

Cynthia impulsively bought a ticket for the town he had mentioned to the man behind the window and followed. She was excited already. She had no idea where she was going and she didn't care. That was the fun of it. She sat in the common coach and was obliged to share her seat with a woman who wore a shawl over her head and had a sad, foreign-looking face. The man was three seats ahead of her, completely buried under his bundles. It was a four-hour ride. People came and went. Cynthia tried to remember how funny they all were. She would imitate the way they talked, and entertain the "gang" later. This was the way to get a kick out of living—do something different.

At Hawbridge the young man leaped from his seat, jammed on his hat and plunged out of the door. Cynthia stumbled over the feet of the woman with the shawl and jumped down from the train steps just two seconds before it began moving again.

A dreary, wooden station with a faint flicker of a lantern hanging from a hook. A few snowflakes began falling. There was no one about. For a moment Cynthia suffered a pang of loneliness. But even this was a new sensation, so she accepted it. However, she could not stay here all night, and she had a bag. She heard the explosions of a car about to start. Hurdled she ran in the direction of the noise. She could dimly see a machine with a driver.

"Could you tell me if there is a hotel here where I could stay?" asked Cynthia a little breathlessly. "I'm afraid Hawbridge is a bit shy on hotels," replied a man's voice. "But if you'll jump in I'll take you to one possible boarding house."

Cynthia flung in her bag and climbed eagerly to the seat. The car gave a deafening roar and shot off



without warning into darkness. It was a rough road and the driver paid little attention either to ruts or his companion. Cynthia ventured a question or two about the village and was answered with polite brevity. This was not the way in which she was accustomed to being treated, and it piqued her.

"I live at this boarding house,"

finally admitted the driver. "I'm a printer on a newspaper in the next town. I could live where my work is, but I like this little village. Know a lot of kids here and have a great time at Christmas. Got a lot of stuff for them today."

"Oh," said Cynthia and smiled in the dark. "I noticed you were having some difficulty parking your packages while you bought your ticket."

This gave her companion something to think about, but he said nothing. The girl made a sudden decision. She would relate in full her exit from New York and why.

This she proceeded to do. The man chuckled once or twice but made no comment. He was a very self-possessed young man. Finally after a long silence he said casually: "Good Lord, I chuckled the whole works three years ago! Couldn't stand it. Too darn boring. Same old faces.



Same old crowd. Same old parties. I bolted. Got a job on this newspaper. Keen about it. Get nearer the marrow of things somehow. I feel free as a bird and don't give a hoot what anyone thinks. It's great."

"Oh," said Cynthia again.

"Want to come round with me Christmas eve?" demanded the extraordinary man. "Looks as if we might have snow. I take a sleigh, dress up in a silly Santa Claus costume, waggle a white beard and deliver gifts to the kids in town."

"I'd love to!" breathed the girl. "Please let me."

"On one condition. That you won't go back and make vaudeville out of our village."

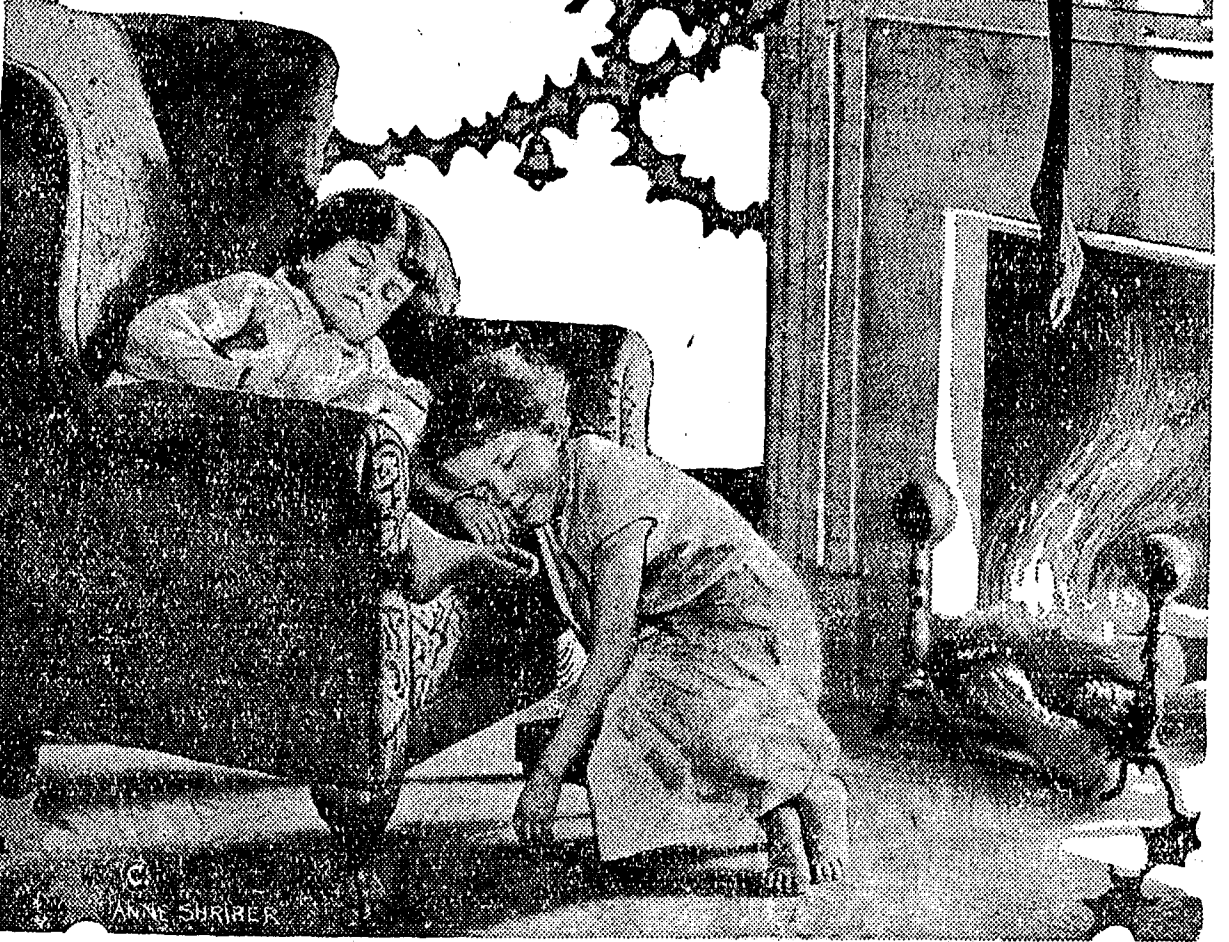
"I promise," said Cynthia.

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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP were nice people, but somehow or other they had missed out on the general prosperity of the times. They had no automobile to take them to the "movies"; in fact they rarely went. No radio kept them at home evenings, but while Mrs. Philip darned stockings and patched clothing, Mr. Philip would read aloud to her from the great poets, or from a classic novel. Day-times they both worked hard, she with her housekeeping, and he at his bookkeeper's job. By strict economy they always managed to pay their rent on the first, and they always had an extra dollar in the bank when some unforeseen trouble sent one of the little family to the doctor or the dentist. But Christmas was always a hardship. Plan as they would, they never seemed able to get anything ahead for this holiday. A broken water pipe in the small home, extra books for little Phil's school work, or perhaps new paper for one of their tiny rooms always seemed to take the small surplus on which they had planned to make a festive Christmas. They all hung up their stockings Christmas eve and they had a roast chicken for dinner the next day. Mr. Philip would read some Christmas

Waiting for Santa



stories to the family after breakfast. And that was the extent of their celebration.

Being nice people, they were a happy little family, and never complained. Of course they were sorry not to be able to do more for little Phil, but he was well, was receiving a good schooling, and was being



"That's Three Pounds and More for Each!" He Said.

brought up in the way he should go. In fact he was a model child. In his small way he seemed at twelve as mature as his parents. When he came in from play he would take a book and read till it was supper time. He had a magazine route that occupied him Saturdays delivering papers, and in that way he earned all of his own spending money, about thirty cents a week. At Christmas he would give out of his small savings some tiny ornament to his mother, and a lovely tie, to his father.

Just the day before Christmas Mrs. Philip was thinking of what a nice little boy she had when she heard him talking to three of his playmates in the yard. "Yes sir-ee-ee," he was insisting, "we're having a ten-pounder, an' all for just three. That's three pounds and more for each!"

Mrs. Philip was thunderstruck. This was a new phase of little Phil—bragging, and lying. She couldn't believe her ears, for of course they weren't having a turkey for Christmas and in fact it was even doubtful if they would have a chicken this year—chickens were so high.

But being a nice mother she didn't yell at her son, and waited till evening to talk it over with her husband. They then decided that since it was little Phil's first lie—almost his first offense, they would overlook it until some further evidence of corruption should appear in him. Besides, it was only natural for the poor child to exaggerate on the day before Christmas.

What was the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Philip next morning to find under their stockings a nice ten-pound turkey, which was not from Santa Claus, either, but from their own dear little Phil, who had denied himself his small extravagances for months in order to make this a real Christmas for them all. So little Phil had not lied, and this together with his sacrifice, made Mrs. Philip much happier even than the ten-pound turkey did, or could.

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

We Fix Leaky Radiators

We have installed a complete equipment for soldering leaky radiators and can do a first class job. Don't ruin your motor by running your car with an empty radiator. It is cheaper to have your radiator soldered.

Buy Good Tires

Why are the majority of the motorists in the Potlatch country using Goodyear tires? Because Goodyear tires are good tires and will give you full mileage for your money.

Kendrick Garage Company

Deobald Bros, Props

N. R. Shepherd

The Auctioneer
Wants to Cry Your Sale
Shep pays phone calls
Troy, Idaho

A. H. BLUM

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

How About Those Side Curtains?

Is the celluloid good? Better have them fixed up for winter driving.

Shoe Repairing, Harness and Saddlery.

N. E. Walker
Kendrick Idaho

Dr. Salsberg & Simmons

Eye-Sight Specialists
512 Main Street
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Dr. Simmons will be in Kendrick every 60 days.

McDowell's Midget Cafe

Meals Lunches
Coffee
Draught Beer
Any time of the day.

MAIN STREET GARAGE

Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic
Automobile Accessories
Badger Tires and Tubes
Reo Cars and Trucks
Shell Gas and Oils
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DOCTOR TRUITT
Day and Night Calls
Attended Promptly
Southwick, Idaho.

DRAYING
We move anything that's Loose.
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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 Service.
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Kendrick, Idaho

WANTED
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep,
Hides and Wool.
Poultry
Call
B. N. EMMETT & CO.

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Physician and Surgeon
Phone 832
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General Practice
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Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
All kinds or repair work.
122 New 6th St. Lewiston, Ida

J. J. PICKERD
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearse.
Auto Equipment. Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or see G. F. Walker

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autos, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing.
FRANK CROCKER
Tune Is British
The air of "Yankee Doodle" is said to have been a British air, known in the time of Cromwell by the name of "Nankee-Doodle" and played with derisive reference to the similarity of this name to Yankee by the British troops in evacuating Boston. The Americans took it up and made it a national air

Local Ads

MONEY TO LOAN on approved farm security, 5 1/2%, 5, 7, or 10 years. C. L. Thompson, Moscow. 23-1f
Wood For Sale, also posts any size to order. Claud Craig, Leland. 28-1f

KITCHEN RANGES
We have several good used ranges for sale at reasonable prices. If you are in the market come early and get first choice. The Washington Water Power Co., Kendrick, Idaho. 35-1f

A new stock of Christmas cards at the Gazette office. Place your order early. 48-2

FOR SALE: Two oak rockers, good as new, at a bargain; also iron baby bed with sliding sides. Phone 412. 48-2

Notice is hereby given that Harold McManus, will at the next regular meeting of the Board of Pardons of the State of Idaho make application for a pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of Burglary, made and entered in Latah County, Idaho, on or about May 31, 1921.
(Signed) Harold McManus.

For your eyes' sake, see Dr. A. E. Jones at the Commercial Hotel, Tuesday, December 18. 49-2

FOR SALE: A big type Poland China boar, farrowed last March, of good color, shape and gentle disposition; also 3 sow pigs farrowed September 1st; also timothy seed. Wm. McClelland, Southwick, Ida. 49-12

A Real Snap for Some One
For Sale: One acre, house, barn and chicken house, formerly owned by J. A. Hewett. Near church, school and store. Opposite Jones blacksmith shop at Southwick, Idaho. Make me an offer. Payments to suit purchaser. H. P. Hull, Kendrick, Idaho. 49-1f

FOR SALE: Sewing rocker, leather seat, roomy pocket for thread, needles, etc. Price \$4.00. Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Phone 234. 49-1f

FOR SALE: Fresh Guernsey milk cow. Asa Cook, Juliaetta, Phone 2915. 49-1p

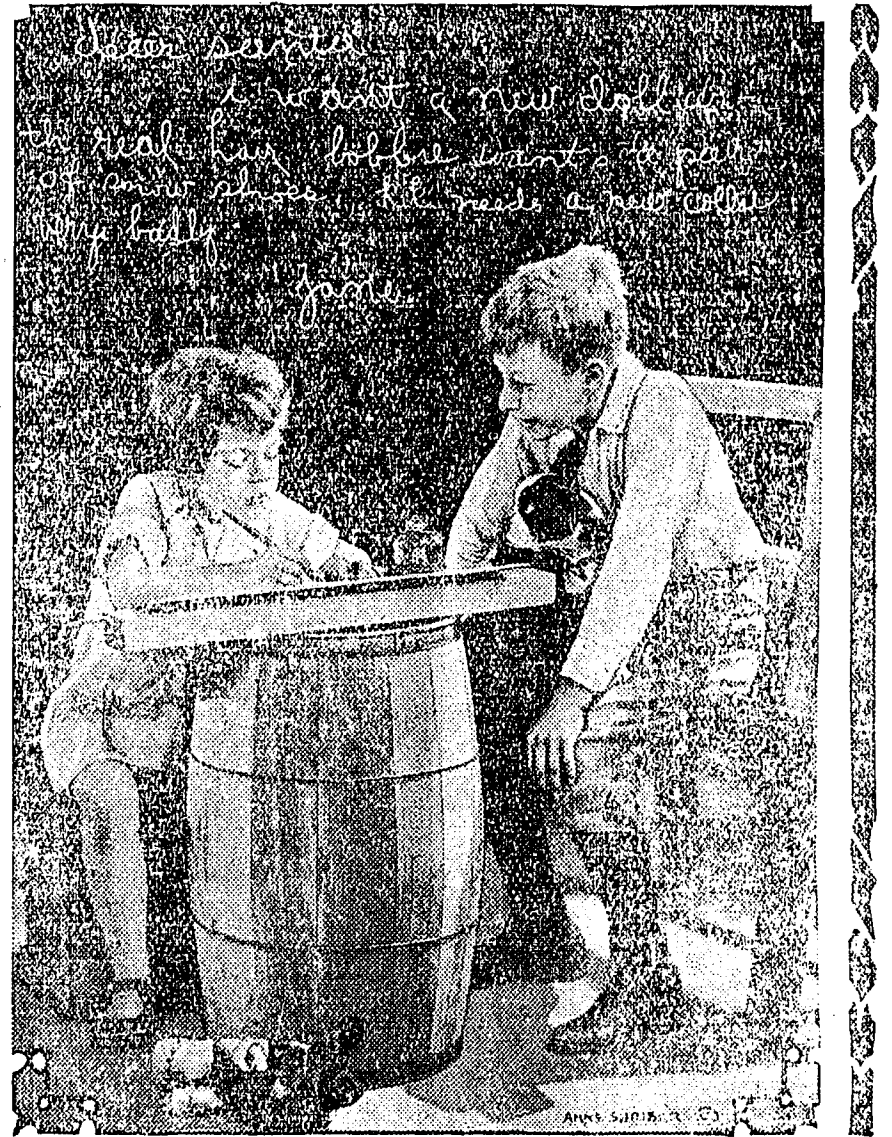
ESTRAYED: One roan steer calf eleven months old, branded 7 on right hip. John Darby, Crescent, Idaho. 50-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho.
In the matter of the Estate of Clara F. Dygert, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Clara F. Dygert, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or her estate to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 7th day of December, 1928, at the office of the administrator at the Bank of Juliaetta, at Juliaetta, Idaho, which place is hereby designated as the place of doing business of said estate within the State of Idaho.
Dated and signed on this 6th day of December, 1928.
A. W. BEHRENS,
Administrator of the Estate of Clara F. Dygert, Deceased. 49-5

Call for Bids
Sealed bids will be received up to and including January 15, 1929, at the office of the Clerk of Joint School District No. 24, Kendrick, Idaho, for the furnishing of 65 cords of seasoned green cut yellow pine or fir wood, to be cut 42 inches in length, to be delivered and piled in the wood pit of the Kendrick school building on or before August 1, 1929. For the purpose of the bid a cord will measure 42 inches, 4x8 feet. Successful bidder to furnish bond for the fulfillment of contract.
E. H. Emery,
Clerk Joint School District No. 24. 52-3

Point of Interest
A government bulletin says: "A rabbit too easily caught has something the matter with it." Referred to the college boy who thinks he is a devil with the ladies - Exchange.

Telling It to Santa



BACTERIA THRIVE IN HOT WEATHER
Bacteria, like other forms of plant life, thrive and grow in warm weather, especially when food and moisture conditions are favorable. Bacteria, or "bugs," in milk or milking utensils have an almost ideal food and moisture supply. When temperature conditions become favorable for their growth during the warm summer months, precautions are required to control them.
The man who milks cows to supply his own table only deserves a clean food for himself and his family. The farmer who sells cream to a creamery owes his community his best efforts toward the production of a high class product. He can thus encourage quality grading and the payment of better prices for a higher class product than he formerly marketed. The constantly expanding dairy industry may gain more of a foothold in his section within the next few years, co-operative creameries may be established and top prices paid for milk and cream properly handled, says the Kansas Farmer.
Five factors essential to clean milk production are: healthy cows with clean udders, clean, healthy attendants, sterilized utensils, cleanliness in milking and in handling the milk, and cooling it to at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after milking. Keeping milk cool retards growth of bacteria.
Milking machines prevent contamination of the milk from the coat of the cow, from the milker's hands and from the air. Test cups and rubber tubes on the machine, however, must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized after every milking to control bacterial growth. Some recent tests with several types of milking machines illustrate this point. Milk from machines on which tubes and test cups were not sterilized contained from 200,000 to 1,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. Milk from these same machines, when cups and tubes were sterilized, contained only 2,500 to 5,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. This count, which is considerably below the requirement of 10,000 or under for certified milk, emphasizes the possibilities for producing a quality product with milking machines.
Drawing water through the machine immediately after milking, first cool and then hot, is one of the most important steps in keeping it clean. Most manufacturers recommend chemicals for cleaning the tubes of their machines. The rinsing of all utensils with cold water removes fluid milk, hot water having a tendency to make it stick. Then a thorough cleaning with hot water, washing powder, a brush and live steam, if available, make uncomfortable conditions for the bacteria.

Average Production of Eggs During the Year
As a matter of fact, there is no record of a hen laying an egg a day for a full year. The standard as laid down by the poultry department of Ohio State university is 160 eggs in 365 days. The state average is about 70 eggs. Of course, some high-grade hens do better. More than one hen on the records of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association has beaten the 300-egg mark in 365 days. But they are not common hens.
Egg production for the average hen is at the lowest point in November, when five eggs for the month is the standard requirement. This standard rises month by month to 21 eggs in April, then falls again.

Flies Carry Infection
Remember that flies carry tapeworm eggs. The only place they can get the eggs is from the droppings of infested birds. It will pay to clean the dropping boards frequently this summer! Keep the houses for the young stock as clean as possible so flies will not be attracted. Do not let the young stock range after the old hens. One cannot expect much profit from pullets which go into the laying house heavily infested with worms of any kind.

Sap on Vitality
Right now is an important time in many respects with both old and young fowls. Hot, sultry summer weather is as much of a sap on the vitality of fowls as it is on the vitality of human beings and animals of all sorts. And this is right at the time when the old fowls are getting ready to molt, while the young stock must be kept growing and in perfect condition so they will be ready for the early shows or for profitable early winter laying.

Season for Guineaes
The best season for raising young guineaes is the hotter part of the summer. As the guinea is a native of a warm country, the young cannot bear much cold or rain, and it takes very careful work to grow young guineaes during a cold season. The chicken hen makes a good foster mother for the young guineaes and a good-sized hen can cover from 18 to 20 eggs. After the young guineaes are hatched, they should be kept in a closed coop until they learn the mother's call.

LOOKOUT FOR POULTRY WORMS OF MANY KINDS
There is no way of estimating the loss to the poultry industry caused by worms of various kinds. That there is a loss cannot be denied and several states are now spending much time in finding a solution for the worm problem.
It may be necessary to kill one of the birds to find whether worms are affecting it. Usually a bird with worms looks pale and thin, has rough feathers, wobbles or sways when it walks, drinks much, eats little and sometimes has diarrhea.

is induced which makes the fowl displeasing to its parasites and causes them to leave. Vendors of nostrums have sold liquids, tablets and powders for use in this way. The insecticide authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture have issued warnings against these remedies, and in many cases have forced the makers to cease advertising and selling the frauds.
In Technical Bulletin 60-T, "Ineffectiveness of Internal Medication of Poultry for the Control of External Parasites," just off the press, departmental investigators give the results of experiments on which they based their opposition to this fakery. In approximately 50 tests of the preparations advertised none showed any indications of value against the common external parasites with which the hens were infested. Lice and mites thrived and multiplied as they might have been expected to do if the "medicine" had not been administered. These tests were the basis of the campaign against the fakery.
In addition, the department carried out tests with a considerable number of other chemicals in addition to those revealed by analysis of these "vermin eradicators." Chemicals tested included magnesium sulphate or epsom salt, sodium carbonate, naphthalene, calcium thiosulphate, calcium sulphide, magnesium oxide, sodium sulphate, potassium nitrate, ferric oxide, ferric sulphate, ferrous sulphate, potassium tellurate, potassium tellurite, diethyl diselenide, sodium nitrate, tartar emetic, potassium iodide, sulphur flowers, capsicum, gentian, ginger, fenugreek, garlic, camphor, powdered tobacco, quinine, nux vomica, and others.
In no case was there conclusive evidence of any benefit from dosage. The ticks, lice, mites, and fleas were not eradicated. Furthermore, there is grave danger in giving certain internal medicaments to healthy fowls, as their vitality may be decreased to such an extent that the parasites find them an easier prey than they would have been had no doses been administered.
The conclusion of the investigators is that "the use of internal medications against external parasites is detrimental to the poultry industry in that it not only involves useless expenditures but allows the parasites to continue their ravages when they might be destroyed by recognized methods."

Poultry Hints
Keep the pullets growing if they are to produce winter eggs. This means keeping the mash hoppers filled.
More profitable summer egg production will be obtained in flocks that are given continual access to grain and mash rations.

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Cause for Worry
Mrs. Grant had given her ten-year-old neighbor, Joe, some fresh-baked, home-made cookies, deliciously dusted with granulated sugar. Joe evidently had experienced some difficulties in the past with the efficient eating of every crumb of such dainties, for he turned to his mother with an anxious air and queried: "Mamma, is this sugar stationary?"

About Hundsitch
Hundsitch is a fine and well-known street of London but there is a strong sentiment for a change of the name. In the old days it followed the ditch that encircled the outer walls of the city, and an ancient historian remarked that the ditch was "a filthy place full of dead dogs."

Food for Thought
We often wonder what a center of population that hasn't any college president emeritus residing in its midst does when it needs a chairman of the committee engaged in the promotion of any given worthy cause. -Ohio State Journal.

Silent
The Turk has been described as the most henpecked of all husbands. That is the reason, we suppose, for nicknaming him "the unspeakable Turk." -Louisville Times

Earning and Possessing
If we would have anything of benefit we must earn it, and, earning it, become shrewd, inventive, ingenious, active, enterprising. -Henry Ward Beecher

Diogenes Under Suspicion
We suppose one rumor they started about old Diogenes as he went peering around looking for an honest man was that he probably stole his lantern. -Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Margaret E. Davidson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Davidson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after November 23, 1928, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at Kendrick, Idaho the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.
Geo. T. Davidson, Administrator.
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, November 17th, 1928. 47-5.

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

The Confidence
of the public is our greatest satisfaction.
It gives us a mighty high ideal to live up to, but our constantly growing patronage shows that we measure up—that we merit the high regard and esteem in which this Institution is everywhere held.
SAFETY of depositors' funds, plus loyal service, pays!
Kendrick State Bank
"Your Home Bank"
KENDRICK, IDAHO

LOCAL NEWS

This is the "flu edition" of the Gazette. This week the Gazette office families have been taking their turn at the flu and we find that it isn't conducive to getting out a newsy paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Daugherty and family and Mrs. Herman Koopp arrived the first of the week from Red Bluffs, Cal., for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Callison left yesterday morning for Spokane to visit at the home of her son, Louis Pearson.

Arnold Behrens of Juliaetta was transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Mrs. N. E. Walker was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday of this week.

Attorney Oppenorn is making some substantial improvements in his residence property here, by adding on an extra room and porch.

G. F. and N. E. Walker visited their mother in Peck the first of the week.

Ray Snyder, manager of the Madison Lumber Co. at Moscow, was transacting business in Kendrick, Wednesday.

N. E. Ware returned from Lewiston Wednesday where he spent several days with relatives.

Attorney Oppenborn went to Lewiston yesterday morning where he had a case in court.

Lloyd Waltz was thrown from a horse last Tuesday and suffered a dislocated shoulder. Dr. Morehead was called to replace the injured member.

Mrs. Morehead returned last Saturday on the night train from Spokane where she spent several days.

W. B. and Ed Deobald purchased a new Buick sedan last Saturday from the Ruddach Motor Co. at Moscow. They will be agents in this territory for Buick cars.

Word was received here of the death of Charley Carlson which occurred at Spokane last Sunday morning. Mr. Carlson was visiting friends here a few weeks ago. He was a former resident of this section and spent much of his time in the North Fork of the Clearwater where he cruised timber.

New Process Discovered

Troy News: The research laboratory of the University of Idaho School of Forestry announces the discovery of a preparation which, when applied to the ends of logs in storage, will prevent checking and sap-staining, and thus prevent losses amounting to thousands of dollars annually. It is a resinous water proofing mixture and tests by the school of forestry have shown that it will do all that is claimed for it. Heretofore no attention has ever been given to logs from the time they leave the woods and are dumped into the storage ponds until time to run them thru the saw, which may mean many weeks or months of neglect. The ends of the logs check and turn blue causing more or less loss on every stick that has been exposed to the action of the elements. It is the university discovery proves practicable and economical it will be gratefully received by lumbermen.

Southwick News

Fred Zimmerman and family of Crescent spent Sunday at the home of Pete Stump.

A. W. McCoy returned home from south Idaho, Thursday, where he has been for the past two months.

Mrs. Roy Martin and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Need.

Harve Southwick, wife and two children returned home from their trip to Marshfield, Oregon, Monday.

W. E. Tarry's store at Cavendish was broken into some time during Monday night and \$125, a typewriter, revolver and several other things were taken. Up to this writing the robbers have not been captured.

Poy Southwick and wife, Given Mastoe and family spent Sunday at the home of Gordon Harris.

Harold Whiting and family and Jim Carter of Gifford were Sunday guests at the home of

John Stalnaker.
B. W. Presnall and family and A. W. McCoy went to Linden, Sunday, where Mr. Presnall held services in the church. Mr. Presnall and family were the dinner guests while there, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel, A. W. McCoy was a guest at the Ed Darby home.

John Phillips and wife spent Sunday at the home of her brother, T. J. Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent of Linden and Harold Whiting and wife spent Tuesday at the home of Pete Stump, helping with the butchering.

Clarence Hewitt and family, and Mrs. John Hewitt spent Sunday at the home of Raymond Blankenship in Bed Rock.

Russell Rodgers and wife spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berriman.

Word was received of the death of Grandpa Black, which occurred some few weeks ago at the home of his grandson, Bert Black of south Idaho. Grandpa Black used to live in Leland some years ago and is well known in this locality. He lacked only a month and a few days of being 102 years old.

Mrs. Henry Meyers spent Sunday at the home of Henry Brammer.

Homer Hayward finished bean threshing for John Lettenmaier, Monday. Mr. Lettenmaier had 17 acres from which he got 87 sacks of No. 1 beans. He got them cut and stacked before the wet weather set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckman went to Lewiston, Wednesday, returning home Sunday evening. Since coming home Mr. Eckman has been confined to his bed with "flu", but is better at this writing.

Gordon Harris was a Lewiston visitor the first part of the week.

The play given at the gym Saturday evening by the Cameron P. T. A. was well attended and was pronounced fine.

Miss Nellie Henderson was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Miss Clara Hayward of Lewiston is visiting with her parents this week.

No Details Wanted

A "big business" man dropped everything at his wife's request and spent a month in Europe. When he got to Paris he hired two limousines and an adequate staff of guides and attendants, started out to tour the continent in a big way. A few hours after the party set out the chief guide ordered the limousine to be stopped on top of a hill and said: "From here, m'sieu, one may see the distant spires of Paris." "Never mind the details," said the big business man, "just tell me the names of the countries."—Ex.

He Shot Him

Alkali Ike: "What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last week?" Texas Pete: "Poor fellow. The second mornin' he wuz here, he wuz brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys that he had hydrophoby an' shot him."—Ex.

A Tough Beard

"My golly," exclaimed a young husband as he started shaving, "this razor of mine just won't cut my beard at all." "Why, darling," responded his inexperienced wife, "you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum I was patching yesterday."—Ex.

Bird's Bath

When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub try sprinkling a little clean sand in the bottom of the tub before filling with water. The slippery bottom of the dish is frequently the reason for the bird's hesitancy about a tub bath.

Distant Star

According to the latest estimates, the North star is 300 light years from the earth; in other words, if at any moment the North star ceased to give out light, the fact would be unknown on the earth for 300 years.

She's Through

One of the sophisticated girls in this neighborhood declined an invitation to a house party yesterday on the ground that she's been engaged often enough.—Ohio State Journal.

The Great American Home

High-brows get the publicity, but the country still is safe in the hands of people who enjoy the comic section and eat breakfast in the kitchen.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

DAIRY DAIRY

DAIRYMAN PLUGS UP HERD LEAKS

In a year's time, O. D. Glenn, a Crawford (Colo.) dairyman, has increased his monthly return above feed cost by \$4.90 for each of the 11 cows in his herd.

Mr. Glenn joined the Crawford Cow Testing association on June 1, 1927, and accurate records have been kept on his herd since then. When he started the cow-testing work, he was getting an average of 241 pounds of butterfat per month for each cow. For every dollar that he invested in feed he received \$4.37 for the butterfat sold and had the skim milk left for his hogs and calves. But there were some "leaks" because a year later his returns were much higher.

For May, 1928, the records of the cow-tester showed the average production of butterfat per cow to be 403.4 pounds for his 13 cows. For this he received \$103 above feed cost, a return of \$12.50 per cow. It was an increase of \$4.90 per cow per month in a year's time. For every dollar that he put into feed, Mr. Glenn received \$7.34 for the butterfat sold. In other words his feed cost him 44 cents for every 100 pounds of milk a year ago and 29 cents per 100 pounds of milk on June 1, 1928. These figures merely show the return above feed cost and do not include labor or interest on the investment.

The increased returns from Mr. Glenn's herd may be attributed to the elimination of the "boarder" cows, which the records of the cow-tester exposed, and the maximum use of home-grown feeds in a balanced ration. He ran his cows on pasture in June, July, August, September and October. In November he started them on stock beets, alfalfa hay and a balanced ration of grain which the cow-tester recommended to him.

It costs Mr. Glenn 34 cents per month for each cow to have the cow tester's service in making a complete cost-of-production record on each cow. The test weighs the milk from each cow one day a month and tests it. Besides that, he gives the dairyman hints on the feeding and care of his herd. He also aids members of the cow-testing association to secure pure-bred bulls, exchange bulls and buy better cows.

Young Calves Need Some Shelter From Elements

Young calves protected from the sun and storm make better gains than those allowed to run in the open. Unless there is a good shelter provided where the calves can seek protection, when they wish to do so, animals a few months old should be kept in clean, well-ventilated pens in the barn.

The effect of sunlight on growth of calves has been studied by some of our experiment stations. It was found where one lot was housed in a darkened shed and the other lot had access to direct sunlight there was little difference in the physical appearance of the two lots.

Short pastures, hot weather and flies must be considered when raising calves. Calves are more likely to receive regular rations when kept in the barn than if allowed to run on pasture. Their thin coating of hair and tender skin make them easy prey for flies. It is not uncommon to find young calves without shelter from the hot sun with the hide quite irritated by the sun's rays.

The first few months are important in the life of the dairy calf. During this time the inherited stimulus for growth is the most active. If this impulse is allowed to spend itself without supplying the proper feed and care, the rate of development will be retarded. In extreme cases it may be permanently lessened. The young calves should not be forgotten during the summer months.

Dairy Notes

Good dairy cows also provide an excellent market for grains such as oats and barley.

Due to its cooling, slightly laxative action, silage aids greatly in keeping the digestive systems of high-producing dairy cows in good condition.

The calf should be allowed to suck its dam two or three times a day until the ninth milking or until the milk is normal, after which the calf should be weaned.

With the shortage of hay which will exist in many sections this year, more dairymen will undoubtedly find silos good investments.

Rations containing leguminous roughage are likely to contain sufficient minerals. The whole mineral question is still in the experimental stage.

A question many dairymen are interested in is the relative value, ton for ton, of corn silage and hay for dairy cows. Experiments at the Vermont, Maine, Utah and New Mexico stations have shown that two and one-half to three tons of good silage (depending on the richness in corn grain) is worth as much as one ton of hay for feeding dairy cows.



GIFTS

"That Should Be 'Neath Every Christmas Tree"

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| <p>PURSES
For Ladies and Misses</p> <p>UMBRELLAS
A real dandy for the lady</p> <p>JEWELRY
For Ladies, Misses and Children</p> <p>SILK UNDER GARMENTS
For Ladies and Misses</p> <p>HANDKERCHIEFS
For Ladies, Misses and Children</p> <p>FANCY WOOL GLOVES
For the Ladies and Girls</p> <p>SILK HOSE
For the Ladies</p> <p>FANCY RUBBER APRONS
For Ladies and Misses</p> <p>Sweaters for the girls</p> <p>Compact and powder</p> | <p>HOSE
Silk and wool hose for the men.</p> <p>FANCY GLOVES
Men's fancy wool gloves—
Men's fancy leather gloves</p> <p>MUFFLERS
For Men and Boys—a beautiful display ready for you.</p> <p>INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
For Men and Boys</p> <p>MEN'S TIES
Some real beauties</p> <p>Fancy Watch Chains for the Men</p> <p>Give him a belt</p> <p>Billfolds and Garters</p> <p>Traveling bags</p> <p>Christmas cards, twine, ribbon, wrapping paper</p> |
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CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Candies, Nuts Oranges, Bananas, Lettuce, Cranberries, Sweet Spuds, Grapes and Celery.

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"