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### JUST IDAHO By Guy Flenner

### A Good Old Year

We could deluge this column with statistics to show that Idaho has had a prosperous year. Most of the figures have already been published. Readers are well fed up on statistics anyway—and strate that Idaho moved forward during 1928. We can see it all dous or boom-like stride, to be insist he is such in fact. have advanced toward the sumsure, but it is gratifying that we mit—that we have not slipped stories of the bears' sheep killing back.

In agriculture every branch has produced good returns with the exception of potatoes. Their production in this state seems to be a gamble—a game with potato chips on the table.

Ex-Governor Moore recently said that our farmers were imbued with a gambling spirit and would rather take a chance than heed the warnings of federal production figures. As highly adhave overplanted. They always to the thoroughfare. Screaming ing; babbitting, welding and cut and bruised but none seriousrecall a year when they gambled of brakes. The cab swerved, the tempering of small tools. and won as against government pedestrian dodged. More swervproduction statistics, which failed to stand up because of unexpected spud crop failures in other states. The little ball might stop at their number again!

Seed production brought splendid returns this year. Growers of sugar beets participated profitably in a heavy distribution of

an average, resulting in a reve from the vacuum tank or carburenue increase for the nine months eator was ignited from the flame of nearly \$800,000. The total of the match and in a few sec-

and mining progress was denoted ing left of the car but a pile of not only in the production but scrap iron. by the expenditure of more than ten million dollars in non-productive development. The lumnormal of forty millions to the acre farm near Southwick to also ate 11½ dozen eggs on a bet. Mrs. McPhee and son, Cleve, guest that day, and in lauding So on back to Weiser. Eight markets.

## "The Taxation Twentieth"

The writer has talked with a number of legislators-elect and with Idaho administrative officers as to the dominant issue to come before the next legislature.

They are of one mind and it will be taxes.

No one knows what may be done about it, but there is an able undertaking.

Investigators have been look-troit before returning West. ing over the state departments. inations, consolidations or reduc- Year. tions there would produce such a small tax reduction as, standing alone, would be entirely un- of local taxing units, etc. The satisfactory to those who are next session may properly be

asking for substantial relief. This leads them to the big end tieth." of the tax bill-local taxation, and they feel that any attempt The Mountain States Tele-

sources of taxation. The solons 600 telephones, and which has meet at the home of Mrs. A. Granger, Wash., and two daughalso giving consideration to lated communities, the number be served at 12 o'clock by the Portland, arrived this week. Brown's hall in Kendrick, Tues- Julinetta was hard hit last nent relief, as claimed, such as a approximates the national aver-Fleshman and Mrs. James Hel-count of the serious illness of Kendrick orchestra. Everybody ditions are now very much bet-

## State May Protect Bears

That the humble bruin may rise to become an issue in the next legislature appears virtually certain as a result of the recent convention of sheepmen in Boise placing a uniform bounty on his hide. For to his rescue have come numerous sportsmen who contend that the bear is not a dangerous predatory animal and that stories of his ferocity they are not required to demonbear, they contend is a game animal and should be protected as around us, and even feel it in the such. Idaho laws make him a air. There has been no tremen- predatory animal and sheepmen

Members of the state fish and prowess and seldom does a game report killing a bear.

the sheep commission regularly course. collect bounties for slaughter of ly results to the sheepmen.

the driver dismounted, saying: "This is no go, old fellow; let" get together. Now tell me, just what are your immediate plans?

## Dodge Touring Car Burned

A Dodge touring car, driven cash. The dairying side of by two young men from Troy, agriculture made a fine advance. was completely destroyed by fire agriculture made a fine advance. was completely destroyed by fire ricating system and lubricants; Figures available for the first nine months of the year show an increase over the same period increase over the same period last Tuesday night on Brady methods of cooling and solutions used and the governing system. Special attention will be given and program given by the school made special preparation to enlast year of more than a million were driving up the grade when pounds of butter fat, the total the car stopped. One of the being over nineteen and a quar- members of the party got out, ter million pounds. The price raised the hood and lit a match and tracks suited to various soils one. was 1.7 cents a pound higher on to see what was wrong. Gasoline onds the entire car was a mass Livestock had a good year, of flames. Soon there was noth-

## Big Land Deal

bering industry added about its H. A. Russell has sold his 360 All in all, Idaho's 1928 was made in three houses in Clarkwhere he has some property.

## Word From Jack Heacox

Indianapolis, Indiana Dec. 18, 1928

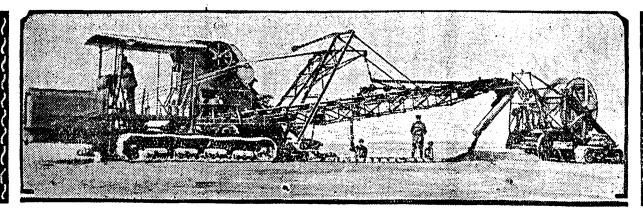
Kindly mail the Kendrick Gazetteto our address here in In-

## Jack Heacox.

## More Evidence

to slash there would meet such phone company has supplied strenuous opposition, even on some figures that constitute furthe undertaking would fail dis-start of whose real growth dates basket dinner at the I. O. O. F. insurance money! back only about a quarter—of a hall, January 1. All are welcome. state tax commission, unification age per population.

## Germany Has Wonderful Cable-Laying Machine



Germans have devised a new cable-laying machine which digs up the earth, lays a cable and fills up the ditch in one operation, only six men being needed to work it.

### Farmer's Tractor Short Course

The Department of Agricul-

pair jobs encountered on every several times. The taxi careened down the farm, such as, bearing fitting;

tion of the gasoline engine. The worth repairing. ers and fuel supply devices; lubof final drive and types of lugs

## A Big Eater

There is a negro by the name of John Horton, who lives at to Lewiston, Monday, to spend Wellington, Kansas, who is said Christmas with Mrs. Weyen's thru the large, sanitary kitchens to be the champion eater of the mother. world. A bunch of white men three to one that John can outeat at Cedar ridge program and are backing him. They'll bet anyone in the world. He recent- Christmas tree Friday. ly ate 14 2-pound chickens. He Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn, Idaho would be the honored Real men, these. state's production in the face of John H. Phillips. The consider- He ate 27 custard pies without spent Christmas at the Pippenger the famous Idaho potato Mr. days; falling from weakness; up unprecedented competition in the ation is understood to have been stopping. He can eat 10 pounds home at Cavendish and attended Toffenetti had the following m- and on again. Across the Snake \$20,000, part payment being of raw beef with relish and drink the dance Christmas night. down three gallons of water. The school enjoyed a short? rosier than had been forcasted ston. The land had been owned without batting an eye. He can program and Christmas tree af- and hills of beautiful Idaho, mad river," they named it as and justified all the faith Ida- by Mr. Russell since 1880. It eat two bushels of apples or a ter recess Friday afternoon, after thousands of men each year are they left it on Christmas Day. hoans have placed in their won- comprises 200 acres of plow land. whole stalk of bananas. He re- which Miss Popkey left for Boise dedicating their lives to growing One morning the halfbreed Mr. Russell will move to Arizona cently consumed a 40-pound in her new Chevrolet coupe which and selecting for us this marvel- said to Hunt, "You go on; we watermelon, rind and all, in the she recently purchased, to spend ous, jumbo-sized potato. Being catch up; new baby." Next day. space of a few minutes and then the holidays. She was accom- grown upon the ashes of extinct along came the family. Pete and sat down and drank two cases of panied by her friend. Mr. Rig- volcanoes, aided by modern ir- the four-year old walking; then soda water.

## Okokes Entertained

dianapolis. It will seem mighty club spent a delightful evening cent. good to read our Kendrick paper at the McKeever home last Satur- The dance which was to have a flavor so distinctive and unique earnest desire to enact legislation again. We had a very nice trip day evening, the occasion being been given Friday evening, has from the many oher species of that may produce a reduction making 2952 miles in nine days. a bridge supper party. Table been postponed due to so much potatoes in the world." and at the same time have no This is a beautiful city and decorations were appropriate to sickness at this time. Most every unfavorable reaction upon state many interesting things to see, the Christmas season. After the family has several members endvelopment or the maintenance but for a home, the State of dinner hour, bridge was enjoyed tertaining the "flu." of state institutions—a formid-Idaho is the best. We expect to for several hours, high score go- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and Wishing you a very Merry Mesdames Morehead, Carlson, E. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whisler. but they admit any possible elim- Christmas and a Happy New Deobald, Knepper, Carroll and McKeever.

## School Starts Next Wednesday

uary 2, after the Chrismas vaca-

## Leland Missonary Society

## Tabers Had Auto Wreck

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taber warden or department hunter tural Engineering announces and family had a serious auto honorable distinction in the marts Twin Falls. Near the present January 28 to February 9, 1929, wreck Christmas morning while of the world and Governor H. C. Grandview they struck north On the other hand, hunters for as the dates for the tractor on their way from their home at Baldridge, who recently return- across the desert, suffering cold, Othello: Wash, to Juliaetta. They ed from the east, is able to attest hunger and thirst, coming finally Two weeks of intensive train- were rounding a curve on the this fact. While in Chicago with to where South Boise now is. the animals and instances are ing in the theory and principles highway about a mile out of John S. Welch, commissioner of Here the woman bought the cited where the bears have driv- of operation of the gasoline en- Hooper, Wash., when their Paige agriculture, and other Idahoans, horse. The party forded Boise en scores of sheep over precipices gine, and the major repair and sedan skidded on the ice and attending a national conference River near its mouth, went on or huddled them in smothering maintenance jobs these engines went over a 50 foot embank of shippers advisory boards, down the Snake, crossing the heeps in narrow draws with cost- require. The first week of the ment, turning a back sumersautt Governor Baldridge had the Payette and the Weiser, leaving course deals with the shop re- and then rolling over sideways privilege of visiting each restaur- a record that the water was cold.

been disregarded. The growers street. A pedestrian ambled in- valve grinding; soldering; braz- severely shaken up and slightly cago. ly injured. The car was a com-Idaho potatoes stand at the peak Moving pictures will supple-plete wreck and was practically of all poducts served. These ing and more dodging. Finally ment the demonstrations on the broken in two in the middle. It restaurants enjoy a daily pattheory and principles of opera- is doubtful wheher it will be ronage of 12,000 people and every

studies will be grouped around The Taber family walked back Idaho baking potatoes pass thru box of rock; open top, vertical the following subjects: the mech- to Hooper and phoned to Mr. the ovens of the restaurants to anical system of the engine; Delano here at Kendrick. He the tables where they are served valves and valve timing; igni-sent his son, Howard, after them with plenty of butter. tion system with special emphasis in his car and they arrived in on high tension magnetoes, their Juliaetta Tuesday evening. They Idaho baked potatoes each seatroubles and remedies; fuel and came to Kendrick the following son from October 20 to May 20. air systems, including air clean day to visit at the Delano home. From May 20 to the following

the tractor transmission, methods Thursday evening was well at tertain the visiting Idaho executended and enjoyed by every tive. Each restaurant had large

and Mrs. J. H. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weyen went

Our ridge was well represented

ney of Moscow.

see New York, Chicago and De-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. family and Mrs. Emma Long-basket ball games last week. The Those present were Messrs. and fellow had Christmas dinner with first game was played at South-

## Rushed To The Bank

The class in reading was giving tune of 18 to 15. its recitation. It came to a part The Kendrick public schools about a woman drowning herself. termed "The Taxation Twen-will start next Wednesday, Jan-The teacher asked a boy to read again. He began: "She threw herself into the river. Her hus- had just been divorced from an another story. band, horror - stricken, rushed to had just been divored from an the bank... The teacher then even more famous husband. said: "Now tell me why the hus-["Why did I leave him?" she the part of those most vociferous ther evidence of Idaho's strength. The Leland Missionary Society band rushed to the bank." Came echoed. "Say, did you ever live in their demands for relief, that and progress. In a state the will hold their annual New Years quick his answer: "To get the with a genius?" "Sure," said

Therefore, they turn to new century, when we had less than The Missionary Society will Mr. and Mrs. James Bolon of will more than likely seek to descuch a vast domain of moun- DeWinter, January 3, for an all ters, Mrs. E. Ringle of Helix, velop these new revenues while tains, with their small and iso-day meeting. Refreshment will Wash, and Mrs. Mand Larkin of There will be a dance fundamental measures of perma- of telephones in use here now hostess, assisted by Mrs. Julia They were called here on ac- day night. January 1. Music by week but it is reported that con-Mrs. Bolon's father, Sam Bowers, is cordially invited to attend.

## Idaho Potatoes Gain Favor

ant of the Triangle chain oper- It is cold yet, in November. The occupants of the car were ated by D. L. Toffenetti in Chi-

> There, the Governor says 24 hours 4500 pounds of selected

Mr. Toffenetti features the fall they are not to be found on

placards in the windows welcom-Mr. and Mrs. Vance Penland ing the Governor and his party and children of Pullman spent to the city. Inside, each wait-Christmas with her parents, Mr. ress wore a colored silk ribbon across her white uniform with the word "IDAHO" printed on it. The Governor was taken and there each chef had his cap decorated with Idaho ribbons.

> that day called attention to the be according to the old rule; fact that Governor Baldridge of scription in each menu:

The members of the okoke ing, while others went to Cres- Commissioner Welch, they grow concerned. to an extra large size—attaining

## Lost Basket Ball Games

Kendrick town team lost two wick and the final score was 21 to 22. On the following evening Juliaetta came to Kendrick and took the locals into camp to the use. The conclusion is still rea-

A Yankee journalist went to live alone.

## Dance New Years Night

## THE STATE WE LIVE IN

By Byron Defenbach ፞ ፟ዹኯቝኯቝኯኯኯቝቝቝቝቝቝኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ፟

## A Woman, A Horse, And Seven Devils

The holiday season in Idaho orings to mind this story. Once upon a time, long, long ago, before any white woman had ever seen what is now Idaho, an Indian heroine spent her Christmas in the awful mountain wilderness below Weiser on

November had found this woman, with her halfbreed husband and two children, travelling with a party of over 30 Idaho potatoes are enjoying white men, down the river from

On down the Snake's east side, starving, freezing, wading, climbing, hoping. Enter the Seven Devils. A canyon 7,000 feet deep on the Idaho side. One of the Snake's tributary creeks drops one mile in four. The big river runs for 20 miles through a sides, bottom of swirling foam. Professor Laney says that to this day "travel along the river is practically impossible." yet five men of the party went on to the Pacific.

The detachment to which the family belonged started back up the river, leaving the Seven towering namesakes of Satan behind them. One morning the leader called the husband. "Pete", he said, "we will have to kill your horse. We have no more beaver skins or old moccasin soles to boil."

"No, no, Mr. Hunt," said the French-Canadian, sullenly. "The woman; she is not in the condition to walk in the snow." In this refusal the other men supported him. They would starve first, they said, or draw lots. If A special insert in the menus lives were to be saved, it must "women and children first."

in skin canoes, the channel run-"There amongst the mountains ning with ice. "The accused

rigation and the guiding, scien-the skeleton horse carrying the A number of people from here tific hand of the state depart- squaw with her infant in her attended the program and Christ-ment of agriculture, under the arms, the two year-old swinging mas tree at Park Monday even- able leadership of the honorable in a blanket at her side. All un-

> The baby brought good luck. Dogs, horses and roots were found and bought. Next day the men insisted on celebrating; they feasted on horse and dog meat; it is recorded that they sang and

It was New Years Day; January 1, 1812. The baby died on the 7th. It probably judged the whole country by the Seven Devils, and so figured what's the sonable.

The horse was stolen at The Dalles and so passed from history. The woman's terrific career was just beginning; But that is

## Flu Situation Better

While there are still a tew cases of flu in Kendrick, conthe reporter fellow, modestly, "alditions are much better than last week and vastly improved, over the week before. A big majority of Kendrick folks have had the iffn and are well on the read to , at 'recovery.

ter.

# Men's Overcoats

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## New Years Greeting To All Our Friends

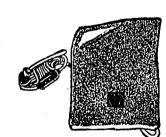
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gation on the afternoon of January 1st, 1929, and election of officers. Also a meeting of the ladies aid.

Zion — Juliaetta Divine services 10 a. m. on January the First. Congregational

Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor.

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Causes and Control of

ment markedly.

White Scours in Calves White scours is sometimes a source of severe loss in very young calves. While usually considered as an acute contagious disease of calves, it frequently occurs as a chronic condition which may be fatal to the calf but which retards its growth and develop-

Veterinarians at Cornell university regard an acid condition of the droppings of the calf as an important symptom of this disease. The acidity results from bacteria which are usually introduced through the milk fed to the calf. The acid prevents the digestion of the casein of the milk, thus producing the whitish appearance of the droppings, which is characteristic of the disease. The navel of the newborn calf is also a frequent source of

At Cornell the preventative measares taken for this disease include bathing the navel with an antiseptic and applying a drying powder to close up the opening as soon as possible. The amount and temperature of the milk fed the calf is carefully regulated and great care used to feed under the most sanitary conditions.

Control methods employ the use of barley water, made by adding boiling hot water to finely ground barley and allowing it to stand until nearly cool. In severe cases the milk is replaced altogether by barley water for a temporary period. Usually, however, equal parts of barley water may be used with whole milk. The principal use of the barley water is to soothe the inflamed membranes of the intestines.

The acidity is corrected by using a solution of one ounce of bicarbonate of soda and two drams of aromatics in a pint of water. This is given once daily and has proved very effective. It can be given to the calf by means of a able. Abortion disease control is thus funnel and rubber tube.

## Individual Feed Record

Will Determine Profit Feeding, more than anything else, determines the profit a cow makes. The average cow is fed carelessly. Too often the farmer feeds the same amount to each animal. A cow cannot produce the greatest amount of milk it is possible for her to produce and do it profitably unless the amount of grain fed her is enough to first meet her bodily needs with enough extra to make the highest yield of milk she is capable of giving.

who will adopt the simple method of feeding each of his cows according to her individual production. This means tion two successive days each month, and then feeding each individual cow a pound of good grain feed each day for every two and one-half to three pounds of milk she produces, if she is of the Jersey or Guernsey breed, and a pound of grain for every three and one-half to four pounds if she is of the Holstein breed.

## Feeding Good Cows Grain as Pasture Is Insufficient

"Grass alone is not enough," declares A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin Herd Improvement associations, speaking in terms of summer milk production in Wisconsin.

While a firm believer in the fact that it pays to feed grain to good cows, whatever the pasture conditions are, Cramer insists that this season, with pastures being unusually short, many Wisconsin dairy cows will not receive sufficient nutrients to maintain milk production and body flesh, unless their pasturage is supplemented with

A ration containing about 50 to 75 per cent corn, oats, barley, or bominy will help to maintain the physical condition of our cows, he says. Grass alone will furnish milk, but how long will this heavy milk flow last, without some grain feed to help keep it up, and to hold some of that body weight on our cows? he asks.

To the doubtful one, he suggests trying grain feeding on one or two cows to learn if it pays.

## Same Old Human Nature

Times haven't changed much. Sev eral thousand years ago an old gentleman named Aristotle said: "That which is common to the greatest number has the least attention bestowed upon it. Every one thinks chiefly of his | faction with a machine, due to diffiown interest, hardly ever of the public Interest. -- Atchison Glob

BUTTER QUALITY CAN BE IMPROVED

The delivery of good cream was never as important as it is today. Eastern markets have often discrimper 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 but ter 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 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 secondgrade 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 profita business proposition for every herd 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 Increased profits of from 25 to 100 control and elimination. Both are imper cent can be secured by any farmer | portant considerations for practical dairymen.

Often when people depend upon purchasing the mature cows needed in weighing each cow's daily milk produc- 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 i, one of the hazards of dairying. 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

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Be careful not to overfeed.

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water. Keep cows comfortable and content-

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 dissatisculty encountered in meeting bacteria requirements in milk.

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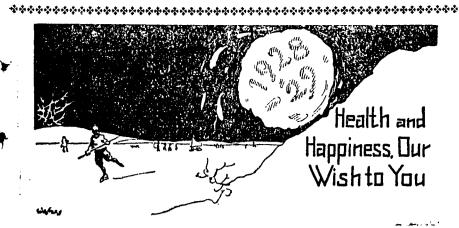
Wishing You a

Not merely because of a timehonored custom, but because of the sincere appreciation of your friendship and valued patronage during the past year, do we send you our wishes for a Happy New Year.

## Kendrick Hardware Co.

Somewhere Else

As she recovered from the an-The wife of a famous English esthetic, she was heard to mur-Bishop-whom we shall call John mur: "Am I in Heaven? Am I Smith-was recently very ill, in Heaven? No, there's John." and required a serious operation. -Ex.



You have helped make the Old Year a pleasant one for us by your friendly interest; may the New Year not only make you happy, but give us many opportunities to cement our friendship.

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## **CARNIVALS TREK** TO DIXIE HAUNTS

Troupers Go South to Spend the Winter.

Montgomery, Ala.—The barkers. freaks, "racket" and "joint" men, roustabouts and owners are at the end of the 1928 carnival trail.

With the windup of the nation's fair season, the harvest days are over for the trailing troupers whose life from spring to near winter is one succession of tents, trains and weekly "jumps."

Sprinkled over Dixie are winter quarters of the showmen. One of the largest carnivals of the country winters on the grounds of the state fair here. Another organization uses the Louisiana state fair ground at Shreveport. The Georgia state fair grounds at Savannah is also a favored wintering spot. One carnival widely known in the United States and Canada winters at Orlando, Fla.

Winter, however, is not of necessity an idle period. Wagons, trucks and rallway equipment need repairing. The lurid side-show fronts require painting and retouching. New costumes are devised. New "rides" are conceived and built or purchased from manufacturers and put in run-

ning order. The owners and agents go forth on booking tours and attend district and state fair conventions. Many of the carnival retinue visit their old homes in other sections of the country, some

even going to Europe. The southward hegira is not confined to carnivals alone. One of the country's major circuses winters at Sarasota, Fla. Another is utilizing the fair grounds at Macon, Ga., for its winter home.

### Old Baltimore Library, Unsupported, Closes

Baltimore.-The New Mercantile library of Baltimore, a literary landmark to which Dickens, Thackeray and many other noted authors have been attracted during its ninety years of existence, closed its doors December 1 because of lack of sufficient funds for maintenance.

The library contains about 50,000 volumes, the sale of which has already started. Among the books are many old volumes printed late in the Eighteenth century but which have no great monetary value.

The original library came into existence in 1839. Its first quarters were a few reading rooms in the downtown section. A committee, of which Johns Hopkins was a member, later moved the library to larger quarters.

Throughout its existence the library has been beset with financial vicissitudes, but various subscriptions by business men have made possible its

In its early years the library was conducted by lending figures in the iterary development of Baltimore, and during its 50 years many famous persons were attracted here by it.

## Hunter's Trip a Success; He Gets Off With Neck

Marquette, Mich.-David J. Sheffman, Detroit, doesn't claim to be the greatest deer hunter in Michigan, but he does contend he is the state's most hard-luck nimrod,

Officers of Mackinaw City took Sheffman in custody on suspicion of being the man who robbed a bank at Pinconning in lower Michigan. After considerable trouble he proved an alibi and was allowed to proceed in his quest for a buck. Then he went to Berglund to. hunt, but didn't have any success. "Dave" thought the woods near Munising would be just the place to fill his license. But hard luck followed him there for he got lost. Finally he got to town and motored to Marquette.

Suddenly his car skidded and went into a ditch. His only injuries were a hard bump on his head. He figured he had a little luck in that deal in escaping alive. When he got out of the ditch he looked around and saw his automobile burning up.

## Men Make Their Living by Catching Scorpions

Constantinople.-In the town of Mardine, Asia Minor, scorpions are so numerous and dangerous that the municipality pays a bounty for each one captured. For the first eight months of this year 15,909 were turned in by men who make their living hunting scorpions. Last year the total was 17,545. Mardine is an old town, surrounded by ancient fortifications. Every night the hunters, bearing lanterns, prowl around the base of the wall where scorpions and a few snakes are starting their climb to get into the city. The sight is a picturesque one, but tourists who have been attracted to the town half in the morning to see the scorpion hunters collect their bounties are usually willing to admit that they are grateful that they do not live in Mardine.

World War Maps Destroyed in Fire

Washington.—Maps of the World war depicting the movement of troops have been destroyed in a fire. The maps were to be used in instructing students and to be referred to in event of another war. They were considered valuable by the War department.

## WORLD OWES MUCH TO SOUTH AMERICA

Centributions to Civilization Important.

Washington,-Interest in South America has been heightened by the good will tour of President-Elect Hoover among the nations to the south of the United States.

A resume of the remarkable contributions South America has made to civilization and the unusual geographical features of that continent are contained in a communication to the National Geographic society by Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, its vice president.

"In Peru originated the potato, the world's greatest single crop; Chile contributes the guano fertilizer which rejuvenates the soil of many lands; the pampas of Argentina bestow meats and wool upon millions outside her borders; Brazil helped make possible the automobile by teaching the use of rubber-to mention only a few of the important economic services of the continent," Doctor La Gorce

They Buy Our Products. "The United States and South American countries have always manifested their friendship by their trade. In a recent year Argentina bought three-eighths of her imports from our country; Brazil spent in the United States approximately one-half of her expenditures for imports, and Chile gave the United States practically the same proportion of her foreign purchases. Colombia was an equally good customer in proportion to her total importations, while Peru gave the United States nearly two-thirds of her total foreign orders. More than twothirds of Venezuela's foreign business was done with American houses and, in Ecuador, the proportion was 45

"In our turn we bought more than half of the exports of Chile, Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela, nearly half of those of Brazil, and nearly a third owned a little house and decided to of those of Argentina.

"To the geographer these figures tell far more than a profitable business dependency based on mutual needs. It is a happy geographic fact that our

America is fascinating. It is distinguished by the absence of clearly defined watersheds between its great river basins.

"Nature has been prodigal of her which, in some instances, are just being revealed.

"A rich asset of our eastern seaboard of North America has been its | not know his history thought him an rugged, indented coast line, which af- odd fellow and wondered why he fords sheltering harbors from Maine to stuck so much to the house, for he Florida. South America's coast line is was still a recluse. more regular; but she has what now is proving an even greater boon, navigable rivers enormous length-nature-made canals which offer ready transportation to regions of some of

her richest products. Vast Untapped Resources.

"The map reveals the wonder tale of South America's future-her future of commercial importance, because she holds so much wealth in natural resources which the world needs.

"There are delineated the vast extent of the rubber forests of the Amazon basin; the regions whence Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Colombia, and Venezuela draw their valuable exports of cattle, hides, mutton, and wool; the nitrate lands of Chile and Peru; the rich coffee, sugar, and cacao plantations of Brazil, the Guianas, Venezuela, and Colombia, and the silver, copper, gold, iron, and tin deposits of various countries.

"The Andes are the Alps of South America—only on a tremendously large scale. Everything in South America seems scaled large, especially in contrast to classic Old world stand-

ards. "The continent has twice the area of Europe, yet its people number only about two-thirds the combined populations of France and Italy. People have plenty of elbowroom in a continent of natural wonders, rich re-

sources, and progressive governments. "So towering and so extensive are the Andes mountains that if all the highlands were plowed down and all the lowlands were filled up, the continent would be a plateau 1,312 feet above sea level, and 820 feet of this would be represented by the material which constitutes the Andes."

## Old Pirate Island

Becomes Leper Refuge Canton.-One of the world's major leper colonies, on Tai-Kam island, off

the southeast coast of China, is preparing to move into new quarters. The Tai-Kam colony was started in 1901 by Dr. John Lake and his wife of Edgefield, S. C. Wu Ting-Fang, a famous former minister to Washington, became interested in Doctor Lake's work and bought the island from a fishing company and gave it to

the missionary. Tai-Kam is a beautiful, well-wooded. mountainous spot nearly seven miles sonare. For centuries it was a refuge or pirates.

Asks Divorce at Savanty-One Pirtsburgh, Pa.-Henry W. Lehman, seventy-one years old, is seeking a divorce. He avers that the bride he met at a matrimonial bureau twentynine years ago deserted him five years

## MEN WHO GO ABOUT SHADOWED BY FEAR

They Are Crooks With himself could divine what is behind Prices on Their Heads.

New York .- There are a lot of men walking about with prices on their heads. Generally speaking, they are men who, through dublous dealings, have incurred the bitter enmity of their fellows. They are, in a stricter sense, unregenerates who have been marked for death, and they live in fear and trembling.

As one might suppose, these men live outside the law. The hands of many of them are stained with other's blood. If they are not actual murderers themselves, they have had a hand in instigating these crimes, and, if they wished, they could tell the inside story of many a killing which is veiled in mystery. Or else they are men who have been too free with their tongues and have revealed secrets which have put the lives of others in jeopardy. Few of them escape the vengeance prescribed for

Living today in seclusion and solitude in a "foreign" quarter of the city is a man who fifteen years ago was a member of an organized band of criminals whose crimes smelt to heaven. They were continually engaged in warfare with rival gangs, and in the course of a few years the members of the band fell in battle until he alone was left. He had a host of enemies and had long been marked for death. He had had unfriendly skirmishes with the police, as well as his enemies, and he wisely resolved to retire from criminal pur-

A One-Man Fortress.

He realized, however, that there was a price on his head; that he was liable to be "bumped off" any time. He went about in fear and trembling, knowing that the streets even in broad daylight were unsate. He make it his fortress. Accordingly, he barricaded the windows with iron bars, built strongly reinforced doors relationship, they betoken a mutual and sealed up the place, as it were, from cellar to roof. He then became a recluse, seldom venturing out. On two continents, thrown into close the few occasions when he did go proximity, need each other and, in so abroad he first satisfied himself that many ways, complement each other. none of his enemies were loitering "The physical geography of South nearby. He was as unobtrusive as a snake when he did go out.

As the years passed he did not relax his vigilance. Occasionally a friend brought him news of the death of one of his crook enemies. He blessings to South America—blessings heard such news with a heartfelt sigh of relief. His neighborhood began to change and new faces moved in. These new neighbors who did

The police long ago ceased an interest in him. They had satisfied themselves he wasn't doing anything wrong. The last they heard of him he had moved to another part of the city, where he is still pursuing the life of a recluse and not taking chances of becoming a target.

"Like other partnerships," said a detective, "criminal alliances are frequently dissolved. Indeed, crooked

friendships do not last very long, and when crooks fall out there is pretty sure to be fireworks.

Causes of Quarrels.

"I do not believe Sherlock Holmes these crook quarrels. One might conjure up any number of causes: an unfair division of the spoils; stealing one another's girls; squealing to the cops; gambling with double-dealing and double-crossing; fallure to pay old debts; violation of crook ethics, and a hundred other reasons. "Whatever the real cause is, the

crook who believes he has been wronged is never satisfied until he has had his revenge, And if his revenge ends in bloodshed and murder, as surely as the world moves, the friends of the slain gangster will avenge his death, for the crook believes implicitly in the old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life.

"When one potential murderer kills another no great sympathy should be felt. It is better for society to have these dogs kill one another and thus eliminate themselves from the community than to have them slay in ! cold blood innocent citizens. The only trouble with these crook killings a is that there are always other crooks to step into the dead man's shoes.

"As soon as a crook learns he is marked for death he engages the services of a bodyguard, and the latter becomes his constant companion. The bodyguard is his armor-bearer. The crook fears to carry a weapon, not knowing when he may encounter the police and be searched. The bodyguard usually walks a safe distance behind him, yet close enough to be available should danger arise,

"The crook who has been marked for death sometimes perfers to leave town and put as many miles between him and his enemies as his pocketbook will permit."

Chinese Women Form

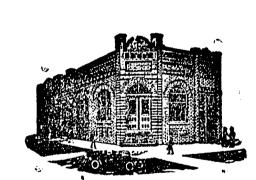
Bands to Fight Bandits Hsuchow, China,-Tired of having their homes pillaged and burned and their daughters carried off by bandit gangs, several hundred women of: northern Kinangsu districts have de-

clared war on bandits. Two foreign missionaries who arrived here recently report that the indignant women and one of the smaller bandit gangs clashed near Ko Lah Da village and that the bandits were routed, fifteen of their number being killed, seven captured, and several wounded. Nine of the women attackers were either killed or wounded.

As a result of the reign of banditry and lawlessness in the northern districts of the province, troops under two generals have been ordered to suppress the bandits. The women bandit fighters are reported to have declared that they have no faith in the soldiers, declaring that half of them are at heart bundlts themselves and that they, the women, will operate against the bandits independently of the soldiers.

Uncle Eben "De man dat sits around doin' nuffin," said Uncle Eben, "is oftin liable to find incouragement. Some folks, de more dey tries to break out an' be industrious, de more dev gits in de

way."-Washington Star



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## **WOULD ELIMINATE** PERIL IN EXPLORING

## Norway to Rule Out Element of Chance.

Oslo.—Inexperience and the element of chance in Arctic exploration have been ruled out by the Norwegian government. Adventurous tales will give way to the more practical reports of scientists.

The government has announced measures for the regulation of exploring expeditions that employ Norwegian vessels or engage Norwegian subjects in Norwegian ports. This will include practically all expeditions to Spitzbergen, since Norwegian subjects are nearly always included in such undertakings, even if Norwegian ships are not chartered.

Norway has made steady progress in the drafting of regulations for the development and exploration of the countless islands constituting Spitzbergen, her polar possession. Norway took her place among the polar powers when she was granted control of these islands by the supreme council in 1920, becoming operative in

### Enacted Game Laws.

Following the usual custom in the advent of sovereignty to uninhabited or but sparsely settled Arctic lands, Norway's first act was the promulgation of game laws to restrict the annual ravages of the winter fur trappers. Spitzbergen, or the archipelago of Svalbord, embraces all the islands between latitude 74 and 81, north, from longitude 10 to 35, east.

Under the provisions of the new regulations for exploration, the plans and equipment of all expeditions from Norway will be inspected by a committee from the Norges Syalbord og Ishavs-under-sokelser, a government department created for the purpose. The inspection will apply particularly to expeditions which may winter in the polar regions. A government ship surveyor and a member with personal experience in Arctic wintering are included in the committee.

Save Rescue Cost. It is believed that the system of inspecting expeditions before they enter the Arctic wastes will save the immense cost of rescue and relief which has been necessary to aid inexperienced explorers. This expense has been borne either by the state or Spitzbergen coal mining companies. The money spent on relief expeditions in recent years would have financed several properly conducted scientific parties. Norwegian officials make it clear that there is no desire to discourage legitimate enterprise or interfere with expeditions in the hands of experienced men.

Further help is offered explorers who will consult the Spitzbergen department before completing their plans, in that they may find out what has already been done, or what contemporary expeditions are doing. This should prevent overlapping in scientific investigations. Literature and mans will be supplied free, the only request being that the explorers in turn give the government a report of their work and copies of any subsequent publications.

### Canvas Painted as Joke Praised as Work of Art

Malmoe, Sweden .- A still life picture painted as a joke by a Malmoe music publisher, E. Anderson, who executed the crude "piece of art" with his thumbs, inspired the praise of connoisseurs at a recent amateur exhibition here. Numerous flattering articles appeared in the local press until the jester revealed his identity.

The hanging committee, canvassing Malmoe for paintings by amateurs, appealed to Anderson, who had studied art in his youth, to submit a picture. All he had to offer was a canvas of some roses, which he had made in fun for his wife as a consolation for not bringing home a bouquet of flowers she had asked for.

The canvas was accepted as a piece of modernism and immediately became the center of interest at the show. One critic spoke highly of the technique in which the painting was executed, another praised its rich Some collectors offered to

## Files Reckless Driving Charge Against Flyer

Bridgeport, Conn. - Charges of "reckless driving" have been filed with the state aviation commission against Harry Wilson, pilot of the Milford Airways by Henry White, chief pilot of the Sikorsky Aeroplane company. as a result of a near-collision at the Bridgeport airport.

White was landing a nine-passenger amphibian plane when Wilson started from the runway, according to the complaint, and as a result the pilot of the big plane was forced to endanger both his plane and the passengers aboard by handling of the ship to avoid crashing into Wilson's smaller

## **Ancient Mede Invasion** of Morocco Indicated

Fez, Morocco.-Archeological discoveries said to indicate an ancient invasion of north Africa by the Medes have been made by Cantain Odinot of the French army.

They were made near a road twenty-five miles from Fez, in several caverns, each about 200 feet long. The finds included examples of canciform writing, two stone batchets and what appeared to be vestiges of tombs.

## 75,000,000 INDIANS WERE HERE IN 1200

Man's Disease.

Cambridge, Mass.-The peak of America's native population before the white man's coming was reached about 1200 A. D., when there may have been as many as 50,000,000 or even 75,000,000 Indians in the New world. This is the conclusion of Dr. H. J. Spinden of Harvard university. reported in the Geographical Review.

Doctor Spinden's estimates of the people in prehistorie America take into account the Mayas, Aztees, Incas, Mound Builders, Pueblos and other races scattered over the western world. At present the Indian population of North and South America amounts to 26,000,000. About 350,000 of these are in North America north of Mexico.

Epidemic disease brought by the white map has been the chief factor in cutting down the Indians.

"Europeans unloaded upon American Indians a tremendous burden of new infections for which the latter had not the slightest immunity," he states, "Perhaps smallpox comes first as an introduced plague and measles second, this latter malady being deadly for the red man. But in the tropics the debilitation and mortality resulting from the introduction of malaria in three types and hookworm in two are heavy factors. There have been great epidemics of several other diseases, including Asiatic cholera. In recent years trachoma has been a burden among many tribes. High mortality among the aborigines has generally followed the opening up of new territories by the white man."

There were few serious disease forms in America when the Indians lived here undisturbed. Doctor Spin den explains this as partly due to the thin scattering stream of immigration from Siberia into Alaska, as contrasted with the thicker settlements of the Old world, and partly due to the fact that the early Americans brought very few animals under domestication to become new sources of infection.

## Army Is Poorly Clad,

General Reports to U.S. Washington,-Enlisted men in the army are compelled to purchase uni-

forms with their own funds in order to look "presentable" when they appear in public, Gen. Robert Allen, chief of infantry, informed Secretary of War Davis in his annual report made public recently.

Allen said that only one made-tomeasure uniform was given each enlisted man during a three-year period, and that investigation had shown this insufficient.

"Having only one presentable uniform furnished him in three years," Allen said "compels the soldier either to buy a tailor-made uniform out of his slender pay or else, part of the time, to wear while on pass, or elsewhere on public view, the "issue" uniform, the quality, fit and general appearance of which are too well known to require further condemnation."

The soldier's clothing and quarters, Allen said, had much to do with the state of mind and state of discipline in the various organizations.

## Old Soldier Leaves All,

\$1,200, to Cause of Erin Los Angeles.-Just before he died, a year ago, John Donnelly, an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Calif., told his friends that

some day he was going to "do a lot

for the cause of Ireland." By a decree of Probate Judge Desmond a local bank was instructed to turn over Donnelly's \$1,200-estate to Eamon de Valera, the Irish patriot. Donnelly's will bequeathed his entire estate to De Valera, and set forth that the money was to be used "for Irish freedom."

## Railroad "Minds Baby"

Weiden, Bavaria.-A baby carriage with a crying infant occupant was found on the station platform here. Officials, unable to find the buby's mother, were nonplussed, but eventually she sent a message from Neustadt that she had "forgotten" the child. The baby was sent on the next train.

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### In Leisure Hours He Can Use a Gun

Washington.—The Gilbert and Sullivan policeman whose life was not an easy one enjoyed a S soft snap as compared with another uniformed personage—the United States army band trap drummer. A recent official survey of the American soldier's accouterment shows that besides the usual soldier's equipment of uniforms, weapons, mess kit, canteen, haversack and shelter tent, trap drummers are charged with and must be expert in the use of the snare drum, triangle, triangle beater muffler and strainer, drum sling, drum stand, cow bawl. cow bell, sleigh bell, wood block, castanet, cuckoo, Chinese cymbals, imitation railroad, adjustable rattle, slapsticks, tambourine, Chinese tomtom, canary whistle, locomotive whistle, steamboat whistle and steam exhaust whistle.

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eased cows or other animals; Every person, firm or corpora- in conflict with the provisions of from a wagon or other vehicle, butter or cheese made from any tion shall have examined by a this article, or the operation and shall cause the name of the such milk, or unwholesome but-state or federal veterinarian at keeping of dairies, and the build-dairy as it appears on the lic-Section 2. Adulterated Milk. all cows from which milk or ises used for the housing and letters of at least 4 inches in No milk or cream which has been other dairy products made from keeping of cows from which height in a conspicuous place on watered, adulterated, reduced or such milk are sold or offered for milk is drawn for sale in the Vil- both sides of the wagon or other changed in any respect by addi-sale by him, them or it in the lage of Kendrick, and all neces-vehicle. tion of water or other foreign Village of Kendrick, the expenses sary orders, rules and regula- Section 17. Penalty. Any substances, including coloring of such examinations to be borne tions for the keeping and the person directly or indirectly viomatter or preservatives, shall be by the person, firm or corporation cooling of such milk, and for lating any of the provisions of brought into, held, kept, sold or for whom or which examinations the keeping of such buildings, this article shall be deemed guilty offered for sale at any place in are made. It shall be unlawful outhouses and other premises in of a misdemeanor. Every day the Village of Kendrick. The for any person, firm or corpora- a clean, healthful and sanitary that such person shall continue term "adulterated," when used fron to sell or offer for sale in condition; and every person, to violate any of the provisions in this section shall be construed the Village of Kendrick any milk firm or corporation selling or of this article shall constitute a or other dairy products made offering for sale within the Vil-separate and distinct offense. (a). Whole milk containing from milk from any cow not so lage of Kendrick any milk or Meats To Be Covered. It shall more than 89 per centum of wa- tested, and the testing of all cream shall be subject to such be unlawful for any person or ter or fluids, or containing less cows from which milk or other orders, rules and regulations, persons to carry, convey or haul dairy products made from such and the health officer and his through or upon the public (b). Whole milk containing milk are sold in said city shall deputies shall at all times be streets any fresh meats of any more than 10,0000 bacteria per be done within 60 days from and permitted to inspect such prem-kind, unless the same shall be after the passage and approval ises. Whenever any dairy, stable securely covered by a canvas or (e). Whole milk containing of this article, unless the same or other buildings or premises other suitable cover so that all less than 3 per centum of fats. shall have been tested within 90 are kept in violation of such or-meat shall be protected from (d). Milk drawn from animals days prior to the passage of this ders, rules and regulations, or dust and shall not be exposed to fed on any substance in a state article, and every year there- whenever there is a failure to public view. Any person vioof putrefaction, or any other un- after. Cows added to the herd observe such orders, rules or lating any of the provisions of 60 days thereafter shall be test-regulations in the operation of this section shall be deemed (f). Milk drawn from animals ed at the time they are added, dairies and the sale of dairy pro- guilty of a misdemeanor. kept under crowded or unhealth- and dairymen must notify health ducts, the health officer shall enofficer of new cows added.

public places where any such ed. The cooling of milk shall facts: skimmed milk is sold or served begin within 30 minutes after the

Section 5. Seizure. Any milk posed place except a creamery or ence, restaruants, etc.

Section 12. Mik Houses. Dair- each person from whom he obout the marks and notices herein ies with more than two cows tains or is about to obtain milk. prescribed, shall be subject to shall have their own milk house the location of each dairy and seizure, and may be destroyed by and no milk house, building or the number of cows in each herd other place in which milk or from which the milk is obtained. Section 6. Cream. No adult-cream is prepared or bottled (f). On the receipt of this aperated cream shall be brought in-shall be located less than 50 feet plication, the health officer or per centum of the fatty portions milk or cream intended for the this article. of pure milk which rise to the delivery to customers in the Vil- If upon such inspection it is surface when milk is left to rest lageof Kendrick is kept, hand-found that such herd has been

Section 7. Tests. The health corporation engaged in or carry-ported, sold and delivered in the officer shall be pemitted to take ing on the business of vending Village of Kendrick, in a clean, at any time and have examined milk or cream in the Village of sanitary way, and in accordance or tested samples of dairy pro-Kendrick shall cause all pouring with the provisions of this arducts from any person, firm or cans, dippers or other vessels ticle, the health department shall of laborers has been revealed by recorporation vending such pro- used in the handling and vending issue a license for one year from cent research. Illiterates often are inducts in the Village of Kendrick, of milk or cream to be sterilized January 1 to December 31. In capable of being taught to operate lawas as a second of the same shall be daily; and shall sterilize with case the health officer refuses to bor-saving machinery it was found.

kept in the city health depart-boiling water or live steam each issue license to a dairy

force such orders, rules and reg-lowner, lessee, tenant and occu-Section 9. Bottles Required. ulations, and he is hereby empant of any stable, stall, pen, any part of the cream has been Every person, firm or corpora- powered to seize and condemn building or place in which any

ted under the provisions of this cream shall deliver all milk or censes. Every person, firm or which manure or any liquid discream to family trade or in-corporation producing or vend-charge of such animal shall ac-Section 3. Skimmed Milk. No dividual customers in the Village ing milk or cream to family cumulate, shall cause such manperson, firm or corporation deal- of Kendrick in the regulation trade, individual customers or ure or liquid dschage to be placing in milk or cream, and no em- glass bottles or glass jars with hotels, cafes, restaurants, board-ed and kept in a suitable box, ployee, servant or agent of such stoppers or covers in order to ing houses, creameries or other device or receptacle completely person, firm or corporation shall make the receptacles air-tight, public places of a like character inclosed and covered from flies, sell or have in his, their or its and shall have the name of the where milk or cream is sold or mosquitoes or other insects, and possession with intent to sell or dairy on the cap of each bottle served as a beverage in the Vil-such box, device or receptacle offer for sale in the Village of which is sold or delivered, to lage of Kendrick, shall pay an shall be kept in a suitable place Kendrick milk from which the hotels, cafes, restaurants, board- annual license of \$1. PROVID- on the aforesaid premises and cream has been removed, in ing houses, stores, creameries, or ED, HOWEVER, That the ho-the contents thereof removed "skimmed milk," and unless character. By the phrase "family houses or other public places of at such intervals as shall be there shall appear in a conspic-[trade," as used in this article, is[like character where milk or necessary and proper under the uous place on the can or other meant the vending or delivery of cream is sold or served shall sell circumstances in each particular receptacle from which the milk milk or cream at residences or or serve only milk coming into case. is sold the words "Skimmed lodging houses for use in one or their possession from a licensed And every owner, lessee, occuand one-half inch in width. No meant to include the vending or then such hotel, restaurant, cate, aforesaid places, shall, at all milk having less than 9 per cen-delivery of milk or cream to boarding house or other public times keep or cause to be kept tum of solids or less than one-hotels, cafes, restaurants, board-place of like character shall not said places and the drain yards tenth of 1 per centum of fats ing houses, creameries or other be required to have a license, it and appurtenances thereof in a Section 4... Same. Except as cream is sold or served as a bev- as the intention of the council of dition, and it shall be kept in the Village of Kendrick to pro-such condition.

boarding the temperature of which is high-milk or cream from the time it with the provisions of the prehouses, creameries and other er than 55 degrees Fahrenheit, leaves the producer until it ceding section and who shall negpublic places where milk or or which contains an excess of reaches the actual consumer. Any lect or refuse to remove such eream is furnished or sold to 100,000 bacteria per cubic centi-person desiring a license pursu-manure, liquid discharge or offal guests as a beverage. PROVID- meter or which shows dark grey ant to this article shall first make for a period of one day after be-ED, HOWEVER, That in hotels, sediment at the bottom of any a written application to the de-ling notified to do so by the chief cafes, restaurants, boarding glass bottle, glass jar or other partment of public safety and of police shall be deemed guilty houses, creameries and other receptacle in which it is contain-Thealth, stating the following of a misdemeanor. (a). The name and place of shall be in full force and effect

business or business of applicant. from and after its passage, ap-(b). Whether the said applison in charge thereof to keep No person shall transfer any milk cant is the producer of the milk. conspicuously displayed in the or cream intended for sale in the (c). The exact location of the

signs with words "Skimmed other receptacle to another on (d). The number of cows in

Milk is Served Here" in letters any street, alley or thorough- each herd, number of gallons of on or other vehicle or in any ex-|keted or delivered-hotels, residor cream found to be adulteration the inclosed premises of a (e). If the applicant is not a

producer of milk, the name of

to, held, kept, sold or offered from the nearest water-closet, his deputy will, if deemed necesfor sale in the Village of Kend- privy vault, cesspool, horse or sary, inspect in accordance with The word "cream" as cow stable, or any chicken yard this article his dairy and herd to used in this article, shall mean or coop; and the milk house, ascertain if the same conforms in milk containing not less than 18 building or other place where all respects to the provisions of

or is separated by other means, led or prepared for delivery shall tested within the year for tuber-The term "adulterated cream," be a room which is not used for culosis and free from all other as used in this section, shall be any other purpose, and shall be contagious and infectious disheld to mean any cream to which provided with a concrete floor. | cases and that the cows are fed, any foreign substance whatever Section 13. Care of Cans, Bot-housed and cared for, and the tles, Etc. Every person, firm or milk therefrom is handled, trans-

ment. The examinations or tests time they are used, as soon as vokes license already issued the An Ordinance regulating the shall be made by a reliable they are empty, all cans, bottles, party or parties operating said supply and sale of milk within chemist, registered under the jars and other receptacles used dairy may appeal to the com-Population Was Cut by White the Village of Kendrick, Idaho. laws of the State of Idaho. A in and about the handling and missioner of public safety and Be it ordained by the Chair- sample of milk shall also be tak- sale of milk or cream and shall health, and if said commissioner man and Board of Trustees of en from the same receptacle at keep all refrigerators or com-sustains the health officer, said the Village of Kendrick, Idaho. the same time that the health partments in stores or other party or parties may then appeal Section 1. Unwholesome Milk officer takes a sample to be test-places where milk or cream is to the city council whose action

for sale, sell, deliver, offer for to be turned over to the person, and free from the presence or Every person, firm or corporasale, or bring within the limits firm or corporation, from whom vicinity of any article or thing tion, producing or vending milk of the Village of Kendrick for or which taken, under a seal to likely to contaminate or injur- or cream in the Village of Kendhuman consumption any un- be provided by said department, jously affect the quality or sweet- rick to whom a license may be issued, shall post and keep the ated milk; milk from cows that by a registered chemist designat- Section 14 Board of Health. license in a conspicious place in have been confined too closely in ed by the person, firm or corpor | The board of health of the Vil-the milk house or place for which stables; milk from cows that ation from whom or which the lage of Kendrick is hereby em- it is granted, and every person powered to make all necessary authorized to vend or peddle part, on swill; milk from dis- Secton 8. Cows To Be Tested, orders, rules, and regulations, not milk or cream or either of them least once a year for tuberculosis ings, outhouses and other premiense to be plainly painted in

Section 18. Stables. horse, cattle, or any other animal Section 15. Milk Venders' Li- shall be kept, or any place in

Milk" in letters 1 inch in height more families. This term is not producer of such milk or cream, pant and tenant of any of the shall be sold as skimmed milk. public places where milk or being hereby expressly declared neat, clean and wholesome con-

Section 20. This ordinance proval and publication.

Approved: N. E. Walker, Chairman of Village Board. Attest: R. B. Knepper, Clerk. 52 - 1

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London. - Astronomers need the help of horologists to check the gains and losses in time made by the moon. Luna is not always up to the second on her course, according to Sir Frank Dyson of the British Horolog ical institute.

The moon was 30 seconds slow on astronomical time in 1630, Sir Frank said, but made up the half minute by 1720. By 1775 it was nearly 30 seconds ahead, and then started to lose again, and was back to the time of the rotating earth by 1865 From 1876 to 1897 the moon lost 15 seconds, but regained 11 sec onds between 1897 and 1918.

"We should like half a dozen clocks in the best observatories," Sir Frank said, "which could be trusted to keep time to one second a year,

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Wood For Sale, also posts any size to order. Claud Craig, Le-land 28-tf

### 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-tf

ESTRAYED: One roan steer ealf eleven months old, branded 7 on right hip. John Darby, Crescent, Idaho.

FOR SALE: 2 year old gentle duernsey bull. Math Kazda, Southwick, Idaho.

FOR SALE: Small oil heater 75c; large oak rocker with leather seat cost new \$22.50, sale price \$10; mahogany piano stool \$1; 2 sleds sizes 1 and 2. Phone 412.

FOR SALE: Radio and loud speaker for \$30. Call at Gazette

For Sale: Good phonograph heap, console model. Dr. Mc-Keever, Kendrick.

### Crude Idea of Iron

The first fron ever used by man was called the "metal of heaven," for the very good reason, it is asserted, that that is precisely where it came from. It was iron from meteorites, found somewhere in the mountains of what is now Turkey

### NOTICE

· Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Laatah County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at its office at Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 8th of January, 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing three Directors for a term of three years and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

O. Bohman, Secretary.

## Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers OLIVER J. MOREHEAD, M. D. Bank, of Kendrick, Idaho, will be held at the office of the corporation in Kendrick, Idaho, at 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, January 22, 1929, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may regularly come before the meeting.

Dated December 18th, 1928. W. J. Carroll, Cashier.

## 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

Dated and signed on this 6th lay 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.

## LAWYERS FATTEN

Eccentric Clauses Hard on Beneficiaries.

London.—People who make curious provisions in their wills give a lot of trouble to their beneficiaries, but also give a lot of money to lawyers, according to legal circles here.

The discussion on eccentric wills arose over a clausé in a will creating a trust which was to continue until 20 years after the death of the last survivor of the lineal descendants of Queen Victoria living at the time of the testator's death. The will recently was the subject of litigation in the high court here.

Among other recent peculiar wills was that of the Yorkshire gardener who bequeathed one shilling and a cracker bowl to his wife.

Another man left his wife five shillings, approximately \$1.25, to buy a rope with which to hang herself. He left his son £5 (about \$20) "with which to go to the devil."

The type of will which has for its object the discomfiture of the testator's relations is often proved in England, but in other countries such legacies are illegal.

A testator in Toronto a few years ago put a number of Methodist ministers into an extraordinary dilemma. Staunch prohibitionists, they were rather embarrassed by a large brewery concern which was left them. The same man also left to three important opponents of racing in Canada shares in the Ontario Jockey club, the legatees being requested to draw the dividends and exercise the other privileges of membership.

There is a record of a testator writing his will on a door, another on a petticoat.

A British sailor treated his wife somewhat shabbily when he requested his executors to pay her one shilling to buy hazel nuts, "as she has always preferred cracking nuts to mending my socks,"

Perhaps the worst of this kind of provision was that of a London publican who, in revenge, stipulated that his wife, to get the property, must walk barefooted to the market on each anniversary of his death and read a confession that if her tongue had been shorter her husband's life would have been longer. This she refused to do and received only 'an alternative bequest of \$100.

## <u></u> Poultry Items \*\*\*\*\*

Sweet or sour milk seems to give equally good results in chick feeding.

Colds and roup are preventable diseases. If we remove the causes the diseases will not occur.

Watch for the pullets that lay early, and mark them. They make the high spring's hatching eggs from.

### Rheumatism Forecasts Storms, Doctors Admit

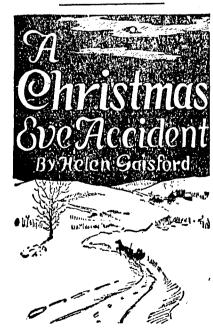
Chicago.—Three physicians of Rochester, Minn., lend credence to the age-old belief that rheumatism is a barometer capable of forecasting weather several hours in advance.

Drs. E. B. Rentschler, Frances Vanzant and L. G. Rowntree told the Central Society for Clinical Research that they had observed a correlation between pain in rheumatism and the presence of a storm in 90 per cent of their cases over a period of years. They also said they found that sunshine affects rheumatic pains and that a surprising accuracy of weather prediction was recorded.

Dr. C. A. Mills, of Cincinnati, reported that patients suffering from adrenal malfunctioning also were affected by weather.

## He May Be Right

New York .- The peculiar behavior of nebulae, whirling about in space 85,000,000 light years away from the earth, and seeming to move farther away at the rate of 250,000 miles a second, is beginning to convince some astronomers that Einstein was right, that space is curved, and that the universe is "closed."



• LAPPY tinkling sleigh bells seemed to Marilynne to keep repeating Paul's words-"I love you, love you, love you. We'll be married right away. Jingle, jingle, jin-

gle! Married right away.' The moonlight cast their moving shadow on the snowy road. The bells continued their lively refrain. Paul heard it, too-"We'll be married right

"Marilynne," he said, "this is the most wonderful Christmas eve in my ON UNIQUE WILLS life. I didn't dream I could ever be

"Just we two forever, I think I must have loved you always." "Let us be married tonight, dear.

There is still time." "Oh, no, Paul, dear. We should announce it first. Let's wait until right after the holidays.'



"Why?" "Just so that people won't say we were in too big a hurry." "What do care what people

say? If you had a family it would be different, but we are all alone-" She smiled at him. "Perhaps if we had to share each other we wouldn't be so happy. We can be so content with just

ourselves."

"Degrest-"

"Yes?"

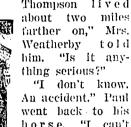
"You do love me?"

They were entering the outskirts of town, within a 1..ile of Marilynne's home. At the sharp bend in the road, one runner caught on a fallen branch and the sleigh toppled to its side.

Paul was up almost before he had stopped tumbling, and was at Marilynne's side, but she lay very still. He spread one of the laprobes on the snow, using the other for a pillow, and lifted her onto it. Then he covered her carefully, loosed the kicking horse from the upset sleigh, and rode into town at a gallop.

"I'll get old Doc Weatherby," he thought. "She can't be seriously hurt; she musn't be." He urged the horse faster. "Ah, here we are."

But Doctor Weatherby was out, and not expected for two hours. "Doctor Thompson lived



horse. "I can't leave Marilynne for so long," he thought, before he had gone far. He looked about for a possible messenger, but there was no one in sight. Before the next house he stopped, intending to ask there for some one to deliver

his message. But as he stepped on the porch he noticed a sign: "Dr. J. B. Brown." He rang the bell. A man with graying hair answered it. "Doctor Brown?"

"Well, I don't know. I'm very busy. Christmas eve, you know. What is

"On the creek road at the bend by

the willows. She may be dying. I'll go ahead, and you follow just as quickly as you can-" He was

"But-" said Doctor Brown. He loked after the rapidly disappearing horse and rider. "Well, if I

Marilynne stirred and opened her eyes. "Paul," she said. Then she noticed the blankets and tried to remember. She heard racing hoofbeats and raised her head. In a moment Paul was beside her.

"Are you all right? Marilynne, dear you're not hurt?"

"I'm all right," she answered shakily. "I must have fainted. We turned over, didn't we?" "My dear, if anything awful had

happened—' "Tell me you love me." "A thousand times, I love you. I

love you more than life itself; more than anything in the world." "Not more than I love you." The moon came



out from behind a cloud, and the snow gleamed in its light. A sound of distant chimes broke through the still air. Down the road a man on horseback rapidly approached unnoticed. "Paul," said Mar-

ilynne, "I think that after all, we'll married right The rider left

his horse and ran up to them. "You're the young man who came for me, aren't you?" asked Doctor Brown. "Yes," replied Paul, "but I don't

suppose you will be needed now." Marilynne reached out her hand. "Why, good evening, Doctor Brown. What on earth did Paul want with you?"

Paul answered her. "I was afraid you might be hurt, and thought I had better call a doctor." Doctor Brown laughed. So did Mar-

ilynne, "Doctor Brown," she explained, "is a minister." Paul gasped. Then he held out his hand to Doctor Brown. "In that case," he said, "you are needed, after all! Let's right this sleigh, and all

drive back to town together." (3), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Happy New Year 1929

At this glad season we like to feel that you are one of our partners and that our success is but a reflection of yours. We wish you all the joys of the season and sincerely hope that the coming months will bring you a larger measure of prosperity and happiness.

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## The Kendrick Gazette

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Rev. N. E. Franklin and famter the first of the year.

were Spokane visitors this week. John Darby home.

home folks.

Jack Bechtol of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor last Friday.

day to spend Christmas at the son, Bill Dorendorf, Anna Kimb-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gertje.

Mrs. Elmer Keiber of Spokane with flu. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidwell arrived last Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Kidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mc- to the radio. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Dammarell and family of Craigmont arrived last Monday evening to Mr. Dammarell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper and family were guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Candee at Moscow last Sun-

Miss Edith Dammarell, who is teaching in the Kamiah schools, Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma is spending her Christmas vaca- Hartung, Monday. tion with home folks.

Bruseth, formerly of Bear ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, er home Monday evening. but now living in Lewiston, a Herbert, Ernest, Lawrence and girl, Friday, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and little son of Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Egnaz Flaig and mas day at the home of Mr. and Cov spent Christmas in Lewiston. visit, Sunday. Zeb Robeson re-Mrs. George Leith.

Miss Fisher of Spokane is Mrs. H. P. Hull.

Harold Parks and Jerry Ingle, and Mrs. A. Schultz. University of Idaho students. returned last Saturday to spend their Christmas vacation with home folks.

and baby of Lewiston spent burner and Miss Emma Hartung Christmas day at the L. J. Herres spent Christmas with Mr. and

to New Meadows, Idaho, to spend their Christmas vacation with home folks. Miss Dille went to Scattle where she is and Mr. and Mrs. A. Spekker visiting her sister. Miss Led- were Lewiston visitors, Saturday. better is spending her vacation at her home near LaGrande, Ore. Lewiston to spend his Christmas Misses Nannie and Mary Weaver vacation at home. are at their home near Lenore. The other members of the faculty fornia called on Mr. and Mrs. are remaining in Kendrick.

Luther May of Spokane is Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegvisiting at the home of Dr. and ner and family spent Wednes-Mrs. McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eichner Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and went to Bovill last Saturday to family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegspend the week end at the home ner and family. Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Eichner's parents. Snort- Gus Kruger and daughter, Mr. ly after their arrival Tony be- and Mrs. Henry Wendt and came ill with the mumps.

this week that his brother, Dr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. E. Morehead had accepted a Silflow, Jr. Wednesday. three-year fellowship with Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn. This night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred is an enviable opportunity for Silflow, Jr. specializing in his chosen work. Mrs. Wm. Wolff spent several Dr. Morehead and his brother days this week with her parents, received their degrees in medi- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung. cine in the same class at the University of Minnesota.

## Crescent Clippings

Mrs. Henry A. Brown arrived from Seattle, Wednesday even-Schwarz. ing to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

Christmas guests at 'the A. Dorendorf home were: Mrs. have a condouous history is the Anna Kimbley and children, Mr. Eighteenth Regiment of Foot, raised and Mrs. Albert Dorendorf and as Lord Forbes' regiment, and brought sons, Mrs. Bill Riley and child- to England by James II in 1688, when ren of Texas ridge, Walter Dor- the monarch began to collect Irish endorf from Kellogg, Bill Doren- troops about him. Upon its colors it

Christmas program at the school at Namur, when that regiment won house, Monday evening, in spite also the title of "The Royal Irish Regiof sickness in the neighborhood. ment."

Alice Craimer returned from her school at Rose Lake, to LOCAL NEWS spend her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. 

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and children attended the program ily arrived last Saturday from Monday evening, and after spend Dayton, Wash. to spend Christ- ing the night with Mr and Mrs. mas vacation here. They have ing the night with Mr. and Mrs. rentedthe Geo. E. Knepper resid- M. L. Robeson, took Avia Craig enc and will move here soon af- and LeRoy Anderson home for the vacation.

The Ed Darby family of Lin-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker den spent Christmas Day at the

The Misses Holt, Walker, Jones | Mr. and Mrs. James Farringand Knepper, students at the ton and son were Christmas Lewiston normal, are spending guests at the home of Mrs. Fartheir Christmas vacation with rington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunt.

Several families in this neighborhood have been having the a Kendrick visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Flaig and daughter went to Southwick last Fri-Forest, H. Loeser, Alfred Swanhome of Mrs. Flaig's parents, ley and Frank Souders families have all had at least one sick

Mrs. Ida Carey came home Monday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby and

Burton Souders 'came home Christmas.

spend Christmas at the home of that Mrs. E. B. Keller of Couer costs of this sale. This car was d' Alene, Idaho, better known in left with me September 30, 1928 Miss Adria Woods, cousin of this neighborhood as Fannie by Ray Triplett. Dr. Morehad, is spending the Hastings, is slowly recovering holidays here at the home of Dr. from a very severe attack of 52-2 and Mrs. Morehead. Miss Woods pneumonia, from which she has is critic teacher at the Albion been suffering for two weeks or

### Cameron News

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and Friday in Lewiston.

Mrs. Fred Schoeffler called on days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Ed-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Einar win, Herbert and Bill Mielke, Bertha, visited at the Wm. Kaud-Marie Schwarz helped Mrs. Stoneburner celebrate her birth- Farrington. day, Thursday.

John Schultz arrived from turned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz, home Sunday morning. Jr. spent Christmas with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Lockhart home, Monday. sons, Herbert ,Edwn and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and children, Herbert, Ernest, Law-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herres rence and Marie, Mrs. Stone-Mr. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis went Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner G. F. Cridlebaugh went to

Carl Koepp, Thursday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers family of Lewiston.

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dr. Morehead received word W. Silflow, Sr. were supper

Fred Riggers spent Tuesday

Frank Wilken took supper with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken, Wednesday.

Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

## Famous Irish Regiment.

Perhaps the oldest Irish regiment to dorf and Mr. and Mrs. Axel bears the harp of Ireland with the motto: "Virtutis Namuriensis Praemium," or "The Reward for Valor at Quite a crowd attended the Namur." This honor was won in 1695



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### 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.

Public Sale Under Mechanics Lien

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on Wednesday, January 9, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the front door of my garage in Southwick, sell at public aucfamily spent Friday evening at tion to the highest bidder for the John Darby home listening cash: One Chevrolet roadster bearing Washington 1928 Lic-Burton Souders came home ense No. 152-464, to satisfy a Wednesday evening to spend bill for ninety-five dollars (\$95.00) for repairs and labor Word was received Tuesday upon said car together with the

Jack Travis, Southwick, Idaho.

## Crescent Clippings

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Eckman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder, Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Kauder's and daughter spent Thursday birthday. We all join in wishing him many more happy birth-

> Gus Farrington went to Lewiston, Friday.

> Henry Loeser and daughter,

Maude Hunt spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Evans Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and sons and family brought Mrs. M. L. daughter of Orofino, spent Christ- and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mc- Robeson home from a two weeks

Miss Fisher of Spokane is care of his father, Mr. A Schultz. family visited at the Kauder Frank Souders and sons, Elmer,

son, Everett, visited at the Geo. Sladoski.

ed from Oral Craig's the middle man visited at the Abe Dorenof the week.



E. T. STRONG President and General Manager BUICK MOTOR CO.

DETROIT, ETROIT, ...., Praising Detroit newspapers and officials of the city for the safety campaign which recently has been waged against speeders and reckless drivers here, E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Co., has expressed the hope that a similar program might be carried out in every city, town and hamlet in the nation.

Messages are being sent to the more than 4,000 Buick dealers throughout the country, each of whom will be urged to get behind

such a movement in his district.
"The fact that some communities have accomplished so much in the humanitarian work of avoiding traffic casualties is conclusive proof that the campaign can be carried to a successful conclusion everywhere, Strong declared, "and the Buick Motor Co. pledges the fullest co-operation of its giant resources in

working to this end.
"The automobile no longer is a luxury—it is a necessity, and much of its immense value to the world is being periled by those who use the streets as speedways and those who drive without doc care in the crowded

traffic of the present era."

That the problem is a big one, Strong is certain, but he is equally certain that with the proper co-operation of all concerned the streets and highways can be made safe and the value of the automobile for business and pleasure consequently in-

## Best Wishes for the New Year 1929



Friends in business are as precious as friends in social life. With the dawn of a bright New Year we feel a deep gratitude to our friends for their loyalty. May we continue to serve you in a sincere spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

## KENDRICK STORE CO.

"The Quality Store"

Montana, Monday to help take Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig and home ere: Mrs. E. J. Wells, Mrs. Marion and Marvin; Wm. Zim-Mrs. James Farrington and merman, Bert Lesa and Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Jim and Mark Robeson return- and family and Charlie Zimmerdorf and Jim Farrington homes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Eva Slatter were Southwick visitors Saturday. Miss Slatter stayed and visited with Lottie Chladek Saturday evening.

## Tonight and Saturday "Husbands For Rent"



Another rip-roaring comedy drama that has been given wonderful comment by all the leading daily papers.

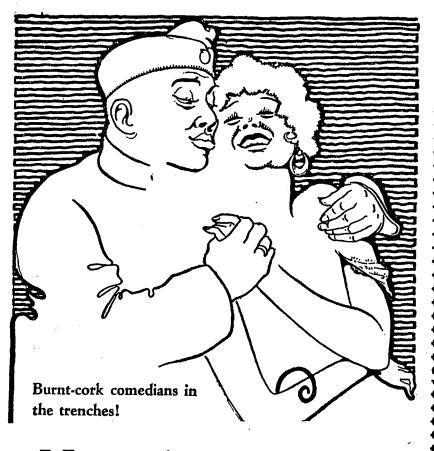
10c - 35c Admission

New Kendrick **Theatre** 

Paper Money Material The paper that our money is made of is a tough fabric, 75 per cent linen and 25 per cent cotton.

Forgive and forget sounds well, but for giving.-Wall Street Journal

## BIG SHOW HERE New Years Night Tuesday, January 1



# "Ham And Eggs at The Front"

This is the first and only all negro comedy picture that has ever been put on the screen, and it is a KNOCKOUT. It is one of Warner Bros. big super-specials for 1928. You'll laugh like you've never laughed before. Positively one of the greatest negro stories ever written.

Adults 40c, - Children, under 12 years, 20c

The New Kendrick Theatre