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KENDRICK'S BEAUTY

J. F. BROWN GIVES

ed "to put it over"—for a park will leave Kendlrick sometime to take them with a grain of thip underground. of this kind is a unique thing near the close of October. in a town of 600 souls. John F. Mr. Dammarelle feels highly lates the history of the park as pleased to find that there are he (Bill Watts) would hasten ot of its kind in the world. follows:

the park was formerly occu- here, and whom he has known pied by buildings,—the St. Elmo for several years. Hotel, a store building, a harness shop, a butcher shop, etc. In 1904 the big fire burned the block clean. As new buildings were constructed, they moved in born near Foxdale, Isle of Man, BUCKALLEW'S HAVE the direction of the depot, thus Dec. 5, 1890, and died at Lewleaving the present park site to iston, Idaho. Oct. 5, 1929, age become a dumping ground and 38 years and 10 months. an eyesore in the very heart of the village,—for the ghastly re-

provements there. After erect-remained for two years. In 1917 ing a small building at the back they settled on a farm near Leand setting out trees along the land. Idaho, where he remained front of the block, Mr. Wilds until the time of his death. He met with misfortune and mort- was engaged in farming pracgaged the property to the Kend-tically all of his life. rick State Bank.

perhaps as early as 1912, there lodge for about two years. had been some agitation in faof the board, the village was mere youth. ready to act. The council au-"on the quiet." how much take possession.

After the purchase, the coun-our dependable members. cil acted with vigor. They employed Mr. Barnum to remove the rubbish and the remains of Long, with their teams then relatives and friends. promptly leveled the ground and put it in good condition.

Soon after this the council called one of the professors an order was given to the Top- Sunday. penish. Washington, nursery for trees to be planted in the park last week at Lewiston, returnand about the main street of the ing home Sunday.

Appropriate ceremonies were chosen. then arranged for the planting Crea, Martin Thomas, Nicholas council at that time: Brocke, and J. J. Mitcham.

The band stand was constructed at the same time the trees. were planted. It was later con-

siderably enlarged. The man who owned the pre- W. Wenzlaff, Clerk of his property, but at a later munity's welfare as ever, wishes tip to tip. date, when this building was to remind us once more at this Rummage Sale a Success

Rosebud Brown, daughter of J. reminded of the name, and Mrs. Bunger formerly of Insurance agent spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ramey and business man.

JOHN DAMMARELL TO SPOKANE

The village park of Kendrick, Sometime between the first and trout weighing 31/2 lbs. each. the village fathers ever happen- will assume his new duties. He big ones, and that it is better though he declined to take the

eight or ten people residing in the rescue and help land the The block now occupied by Spokane who formerly lived big boy.

OBITUARY

Louis Wilfred Corkill was

He came to America with his mother and other members of lew celebrated their golden wed-season at the two Kendrick You see here by the cast city council room and fire stamains of the burnt buildings mother and other members of lew celebrated their golden wed-season at the two the family in 1913 and settled in ding at Juliactta, Oct. 16th with warehouses. All the storage what we can look forward to tion. After a time J. M. Wilds, for two years. In the fall of the butcher, purchased the 1915 they came west, settling block, intending to make im- near Troy, Idaho, where they

He had been an active mem-This was in 1916. Previously, ber of the Leland Odd Fellows

Early in life he became in-

He united with the held a mortgage of \$600 against prayer, speak on any subject, The children presented their the site, and that if the village help financially, or do any thing parenths with a set of gold vicinity will receive approxiwould pay that sum it might to which he could lay his hand trimmed dishes. The school pu-mately \$155,000 for their beans. for his Master. He was one of pils, school faculty and school

He is gone from us but we know where to find him.

Mrs. R. E. Humphrey spent yard.

of the trees. Each organization who were responsible for this raised end of the coop, intend- as the average should be around Mrs. Leland Houck has been in the village had a hand in the movement eventuating in the ing, apparently to sieze the fat- 5 percent. No doubt one of the on the sick list a few days. event. The beautiful tree next village park deserve great cre- test and juiciest of the hens. problems of bean culture is that Mrs. Mary Trenary and Mrs. daily. to the sidewalk, just west of dit. Kendrick has reason to be The latter, however, retreated of perfecting better methods of Jett are enjoying a visit from Lewiston has issued more the Kendrick State Bank was grateful to them for their far- with such force against the harvesting so that the product their sister of Kansas. among them, H. P. Hull, Dr. service. Following are the names shook the small affair away foreign material. Rothwell, A. White, Walter Me- of the men who served on the from the tree and caused the

Albert Moskop Theodore Hanson Thomas Byrnne M. Bleck

J. F. Brown, Chairman

purchased by Martin Thomas, time that the beauty spot of this The Ladies' Aid of the Meth- Claud Clark. The afternoon was University of Idaho. The canditrees were planted there. This village has, by ordinance, been odist church sold \$60 worth of odist Episcopal church met on spent with needle work and dates selected are George Huber, accounts for the fact that the named "St. Elmo park." He merchandise at their rummage October 10 at the home of Mrs. playing bridge. The hostess, as- Kellogg; Dan McGrath, Waltrees at that spot on the street believes that a large, artistically sale Saturday. They feel grate- L. J. Herres. Eighteen members sisted by Clara Nigh, served a lace; and Andrew Thomson, are somewhat smaller than the painted sign containing the ful to the large number of peo- and three visitors were present, delicious six o'clock luncheon. Moscow. ones to the east and to the west. name of the park should be ple who donated articles; and Lunch was served. Mr. Brown, as chairman, drew placed at the top of the band to the Kendrick hotel manage. The Aid will meet next time Kite left Saturday for Burley, hours in the woods near Clarkia, up the ordinanc dedicating the stand, so that the citizens of this ment who give them the use of at the home of Mrs. McAllister, Idaho, to represent the Rebekah was found Monday evening, park. The council then called community and strangers past the room. for names to be submitted sing thru may be continually

F. Brown, suggested the name thereby better able to remember Southwick, went to Kellogg, days in town the first of the two children and Charles Tal- Two northern Idaho students of St. Elmo Park," in honor of the place that possesses one of Idaho, Wednesday. the old pioneer hotel by that the prettiest village parks in See Dr. Jones at the Ken- Miss Blanche Woods was a visited relatives here last Sun- been chosen as members of the name, and this name was finally the country.

GOES MAC CATCHES BIG FISH W. A. PERRYMAN TAKES

Mrs. Ramev received a letter J. H. Dammarell, for so many from Mrs. McPherson last week CAUSES COMMENT J. H. Dammarell, for so many from Mrs. McPherson last week w. A. Perryman started last in which it was stated that Thursday on a 600 mile trip to Kelloge. Wallace. Mullen, and

CELEBRATE **GOLDEN WEDDING**

FAMILY REUNION AT **JULLIAETTA**

Michigan where they remained a dinner served at 2 o'clock room is taken up at the Vol- They will be dressed in their The rodio at the Kimiah Fair The following of October. Buckallews. rick: Mr. Henry Irwin, Juliachurch at Leland more than ten etta; Mr. E. E. Daylong, Lew-ranges from \$1.02 to \$1.04. years ago and has been a ison; Mesdames T. O. Greene, money it would take to purchase faithful and consistent member. LLula Buckanan and Hulda arrived at the two warehouses the property. Meanwhile Mr. For some years he was a local Buckanan of Juliaetta. The wed-in Kandrick this season And there to play for you between the three merging firms. the property. Meanwhile Mr. For some years he was a local Buckanan of Juliaetta. The wed-in Kendrick this season. Ap-Wilds had died and his estate preacher in the church, and as ding cake purchased by proximately three-fourths of acts. was being settled. Mr. Martin such rendered valuable help. He their sons, Herman and Oscar, these have been sold, at a price Thomas explained that the bank was always ready to lead in was baked in Portland, Ore. ranging around \$9.50 per sack.

for the balance of the term.

ed to feast from the poultry tore the depleted elements.

raised end to drop to the ground, thereby penning chickens and owl together beneath Deary-Ben Nelson, Clark-Indian and Arrow. Rev. Shangle shooting pheasants out of seathe coop.

building would not permit the citizen of Kendrick, and who is to do any damage to the chick-Mirror. village to plant trees in front as greatly interested in the com- ens. It measured 55 inches from

WEEK END TRIP

"Mac" had been enjoying the Kellogg, Wallace, Mullen, and byterian church are goin on a store here, has secured the had been enjoying the Kellogg, Wallace, Mullen, and byterian church are goin on a headship of the men's clothing best of good luck in his pursuit to the Montana line, returning stige. They are going to give SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES HISTORY OF CITY PARK department in Montgomery of the finny tribe. On one oc-Sunday night. In Kellogg he you a real entertainment. Ward's new store in Spokane. casion he had caught two salmon visited his daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Cheerbody, President Laand his son-in-law. He also en-The village park of Kendrick, is a beauty spot which provokes comment from visitors every day. Sometimes they ask how

salt. He also sugested that if Mr. Perrymon is exhibiting pessimist Mrs.Boyd one of these big salmon trout samples of refined zine, and of Mrs. Taken Pills-She enjoys stout should connect with Mae's ore econtaining zine, lead, sil- poor health Mrs. Bolon Brown, for many years a resi- elated over his success, for there line and should then head down ver and gold, which came from Mrs. O. V. Sliver—but. she

WAREHOUSES FULL OF

GRAIN STILL COMING VERY LITTLE SOLD

A total of 406,000 bushels of Prunella Prunes-a young vis-All their living children were himer-Clearwater, both at the very finest toggery. And yet did not prove popular, this year present: Mr. Herman Buckal- railroad and at the top of the they are going to make a quilt, nor last, and there is talk of lew and wife of Seattle; Mr. hill. More wheat is being mov- sew carpet rags, and knit. Oh, discontinuing this Oscar Buckallew and wife of ed down the tram as it is taken but this Ladies' Aid is a very feature in the future. Seattle; Mrs. Lizzie Weatherby away by rail from the lower busy bunch. And yet everyone Preliminary plans are being and husband, Fix ridge; Mr. warehouse. Four hundred to of them has her little ailment, made for a poultry show to be Dennis Buckallew and wife, five hundred bushels per day Its just a real Ladies' Aid day held in Lewiston in December, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are still arriving at the Roch-lat the home of Mrs. Cheerbody under the auspices of the ex-Weatherby and two children dale plant, and it is expected in the Kendrick Theatre, of Lewiston. The two children that this movement of wheat THURSDAY EVENING, OCT- Idaho. are great grand children of the will continue briskly till the end OBER 24 at 8 P. M.

board each presented a \$5 gold Frank W. Ellis, manager of his mother and two brothers, the school as janitor for seven says that the bean crop has better at this writing. Ralph of Leland and Abner of years. He is now retiring. Mr. averaged only 21/2 sacks per acre Mr. Pearson of the Kendrick A curious incident occurred drought, but to a too continuous clock lunch.

Several chickens were roost, the Rochdale Warehouse says Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of The members of the council tree. The owl crept beneath the runs around 10 percent, where at the T. O. Greene home.

Deary Gets Newspaper

ston, Wash., has rented the of Milton. Ore., will conduct son. Mr. Wayland, aroused by the newspaper building formerly the meeting. Basket dinner at | Chief Louis Adams, Wenatnoise, dispatched the owl, at occupied by J. C. Peterson and the church Saturday noon, chee Indian, is conducting a reone o'clock in the night, before will start a paper, to be known Everybody Welcome. sent Kendrick Hardware Store J. F. Brown, who is still a the big prowler had a chance as the Deary Enterprise. Star | Mrs. Creighton Biddison en-Church at Moscow.

M. E. LADIES' AID

October 24. Mr. Louis Ottness, Sun Life place.

drick Hotel Thursday., Oct. 24. Troy visitor Saturday last. day.

LADIES' AID GOES ON STRIKE AT KENDRICK THEATRE, OCTOBER 24

The ladies' Aid of the Pres-

dies' Aid, Mrs. Field Mrs. Raby Mrs. R. A. Crocker—a born

long time village councilman, re-seeking the position. He is also need only send a telegram, and mines. This is the largest mine Mrs. O. B. Proud—She puts on airs Mrs. Walker Miss Cherry Blossom-Inclined claiming to be related to the Mrs. Claude D. Weather-the a sanity hearing recently at Le-WHEAT AND BEANS Mrs. O. Gudabout—She makes that he would leave the state.

Calls Miss Stump The Culdesac Corn Show as Mrs. U. Stirafuss-She starts educational exhibit were field something Mrs. Franklin last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ima Whatnot .. Miss Wood park is being constructed in Mrs. Amelia Prunes Mrs. Oppenborn Troy.

grand children were present: Less than 30 percent of the neuritis. One, a little rheuma-insurance agents convened in vor of converting the dump terested in religious work, being Clarabel, Jack and Dick Brok- wheat coming into Kendrick tis, another the doctor is sure Lewiston last Friday. heap into a park. At last, when both a teacher and superintend- allew; Ruby, Opal, Ben and this year has been sold. Farmers must not exert herself on ac- Plans are being made for the J. F. Brown became chairman ent of Sunday School when a Goldie Weatherby. Other guests appear to be holding in the hope count of her heart. Now if you consolidation of three Genesee were: Rev. A. E. Janes, Kend- of receiving higher prices. The don't think this is worth for firms, Hasfurther's hardware average price received so far miles to come, you just come store, Meyer and Son Implement 16,347 sacks of beans have laugh a month afterward.

OCTOBER 24, 8 P. M. KENDRICK THEATRE

JULIAETTA ITEMS

Mrs. Thomas Stenson and es of travel is the reason given. the buildings. Tom and Ed Troy Idaho; besides many other Combs was appointed janitor this year; but he says the price Mrs. Manford Nutt entertained Exhibits of corn at Culdesac has been high enough to as the mothers of their Sunday were 20 percent larger this year. sure the farmer a good return. School pupils last Thursday at than ever before. OWL TRAPPED BY CHICKENS It is Mr. Ellis' opinion that the the home of Mrs. Stenson. The light crop is due, not alone to hostess served a dainty 5 o'

week when a large owl attempt- year without any effort to res- Mrs. Adams room last Thurs- King group of claims near day while she and Mr. Adams Grangeville. Supplies are now-William Watts, manager of spent the afternoon in Lewiston, being carried to the mines. ing under a coop, one end of that for some reason the beans Spaulding and their daughter, congregated in the spillway which had been lifted and plac- this year contain more dirt, Mrs. Milton Johnson of Crow below the power dam above Leed against the body of a small than usual, and the dockage Agency, Mont., spent Saturday wiston, in an effort to move up

of the Missionary Society of Boise. the M.: E. church here Saturday | Three students of the Uniand Sunday. Visiting societies versity of Idaho were arrested will be Troy, Leland, Lapwai, near Pullman last week for

and I. O. O. F. lodge of this after a vigorous search by 100

week looking after business. bott and two sons of Potlatch at the University of Idaho have

FOR BENEFIT OF GAZETTE READERS

The Farmers' Union Producers company of Genesee have purchased the Standard Lumber Comanny's business in that place.

Idaho spends \$11,000,000 anmually for schools, this is about half what it spends for movies. candies, cosmetics, tobacco and other "luxuries."

H. Luther Dickens, a man to be sentimental Miss Deegan noted English novelist was given mother of nine ... Mrs. Cook wiston and released on promise

calls Miss Stump The Culdesac Corn Show and

Carrie Germs Mrs. Kulick A pavilion and amusement Huff Gulch about a mile from

Orofino has begun the con-

tension division, University of

The fifth annual meeting of One is very deaf. One has the Idaho State Association of

and see for yourself. You will Co., and Morscheck Bros. The

Genesee high schools football Remember the date and place. team held the Moscow high school team down to an 18 to 12 score at Genesee last Friday.

The Idaho high School Athletic association has made a ruling which says that the Mrs. George Bowen has been champion of the northern Ida-He leaves to mourn their loss piece. Mr. Buckallew has served the Vollmer-Clearwater plant ill the past week. She is much ho district shall not compete in the state meet this pear. Expens-

It is believed that a large force of men will be employed this winter by Bunker Hill and make plans for the park. Also Store Co. was a Moscow visitor on W. A. Wayland's place last cropping of the soil year after Mrs. Cecil Gruell taught Sullivan to develop the Copper

> Thousands of salmon have the river.

Recent figures show that Asotin county produces 10,000 eggs

building permits this year than planted by the Pioneers, sighted and energetic public lower end of the coop that they will be more nearly free of There will be a group meeting any other Idaho city except

vival campaign in the Nazarene

tertained the Needle Club at Three candidates for the 1930 her home Wednesday. She had Rhodes scholarship from Idaho as her invited guests. Mesdames have been selected by a commit-Cevil Gruell, Evert Custer and tee of faculty members at the

Mrs. Henry Irwin and George J. M. Bolding, lost for 40 anen. Mr. Bolding is a Moseow

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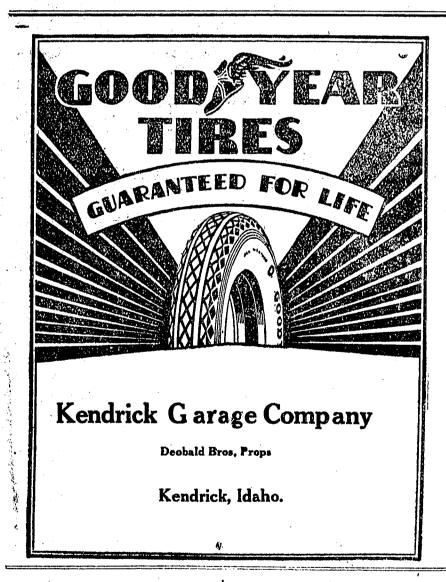
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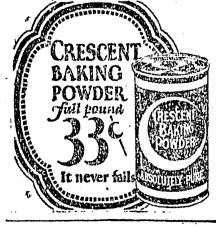
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a bottle of cognoc for four baboons and three monkeys. If day October 21st. that had been the American brand, he could have had his hootch and his monkeys, too.

to be the largest ever grown, was killed on a farm near Sheffield, Eng

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eyesight Specialist of Lewiston will It takes cooperation of this be at Southwick Monday, Octob-kind to make a live, newsy, paper 21st on his next professional er. visit. The doctor carries modern equipment with him, uses the latest methods and fully guar- Kendrick Gazette antees his work. He has been Kendrick, Idaho making trips to Southwick for Dear Sir, several years and has quite a It is a great pleasure to mail following there. People suffering to you the balance of my subfrom poor vision, headaches, scripition as I like to receive A hunter in Abbyssinia traded tion due to eye strain should people that I used to know and Dr. Simmons at Southwick Mon- a pleasure to read over the bills warm weather.

search of the grylloblatta, an thing about having any rain as Enormous Rat

Enormous Rat

insect that lives at the foot of the grylloplatra, an yet, which is of great importing a day in bot weather and place them in a cool room promptly. A basement or cellar if not moldy or containing and believed the glaciers. That's about the yet we have had no rain to any peculiar oders furnishes about the niture and fixtures, \$3,000. 9, only thing not included in the speak of. tariff list.

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marked recently that this is the cond name, just cool enough to prettiest village he ever saw, be nice, and lots of sunshine. and that if he had some means Hoping my subscription gets UNIVERSITY HAS ANNUAL Cash on hand, \$5620.73. Due of making a living in Kendrick abrough O. K. he would like to settle down right here and abide the rest of his life.

lot of small-town editors feel tieles on the State We Live in, Each one thinks his village is will be interested in his recentthe choicest spot in heaven or ly published book, "RED HERearth; and he would like to OINES OF THE NORTHof making a living.

tle longer to keep the wolf from accuracy. the door.

and if so, why. Out of twenty the most thorough and accurate Portland show, representing Services in the German language such farmers only three so far research he has been able to Hereford and Shorthorn breeds. Religious school at 9 A. M. have spoken discouragingly of follow the career of each of farming: These three stated these women from the cradle to pected to attract considerable

It is encouraging to note that tions, price \$2.50 postpaid. so few admit defeat, and that a big majority speak optimistically of their vocation.

said, "those large auction sale McDole, figures to \$12.17 per bills and the auction ad. cost acre with hay at \$15 per ton. more money, but that was easily The cost of gypsum to northadvertising.

H. B. Thompson. If he had not vestment in land plaster. put us on the trail of it, we would have overlooked the event, in all probability.

This is a fine example of the aid which business men and others can give to the editor. If anyone learns of an event which should be given liberal space in our columns, please call or write us, so that we shall

> Corning, Cal Oct. 14, 1929

dizziness, cross eyes or indiges- the paper and to know what the remember the date and consult still remember are doing. It is 42-1t of the fall sales of the parties I used to know. In looking over nests promptly. The body tempers | Loans and discounts\$146,993.09 the last paper I have not been ture of a hen is 106 degrees and will Overdrafts A hunting party has gone in able to find where it says any- reduce the quality of the egg in a few Bonds, stocks, and securities,

A rain here would help the eggs.

grain farmers but not the olive men, for it would bother the picking somewhat. The canneries are almost ready to start for hundreds and hundreds of women through the winter months. I presume some of you have heard of the Maywood Olive company and Heinz 57 varieties. Each company has a factory

rick as second class mail matter. here in Corning. We are having some heautiful A stranger in Kendrick re- weather, which is Californi's se-

-WALTER J. DARBY

Idaho people who have been That's precisely the way a reading Byron Defenbach's ar-Inland Empire.

A hundred subscribers have equal size that cover so wide sheep, beef cattle, and swine County of Latah,)ss: paid during the past week, and a range of subjects and none entries. among them all, not a single that treat them in a more en-This speaks well of the communitation life and character, paries in which you and I live to the best of my knowledge. ity in which you and I live. It's so easy, when a fellow gets the much discussed abuse of the a statement, for him to ignore Indian by the white men; the it, or to remit grudgingly Bot themilian advantage of the little and character, particularly women and children; University entries for Portland as well as other livestock maintained by the institution of the local content. it, or to remit grudgingly. But thrilling adventures of our early tained by the institution at the when he pays promptly and expeditions; the political strug-October 20. with a smile, it revives the edi- vles of the West for recognitor's faith in human nature and tion and support, are all told The University will exhibit 10 me this 15th day of October, 1929.

The editor has made it a of biographies of the three cel-Shropshire,

ling their household goods, by the Caxtion Printers, Caldberg Poland China, Berkberg Poland to move to because they plan to move to be a company to be because they plan to move to be be because they plan to move to be because they plan to move the beautiful to be be because they plan to move the beautiful to be be because they plan to move the beautiful to be be because they plan to move the beautiful to be be because they plan to move the beautiful to be because they plan to move the beautiful to be be believed to be be believed to be believed to be be believed to be because they plan to move to town and to establish their fambour or up on application direct to the publishers. 300 pages, 12 mo., sixteen full page illustrations the land.

In addition to the livestock being fitted for the Portland exhibition there will be on display the University dairy cattle, and he on time next Sunday.

(Continued from page 2) Experiments at the Winches To Distinguish Sex ter field station this year de-Given Mustoe remarked last monstrated the advantage of week that the big sale conduct- land plaster in alfalfa produc- male guinea fowl from the female ed by Mustoe Bros. was a huge tion. Average of gypsum-treat- by looks. Usually the wattles of the success, bringing more cash than ed alfalfa plots was 3939 male are a little larger than the fethe proprietors expecter. He at- pounds per acre while that of male's, but this is not always noticetributes the success of the sale non-treated check plots was partly to the large auction bills 2316 pounds. The increase due and to the full-page advertise to gypsum was 1623 younds, or male has a two-syllable cry which ment which was published in 70 percent per acre. The value sounds like "buckwheat, buckwheat," the Gazette. "Of course," he of the increase, according to Mr. or to some folks "pot rack, pot rack."

made up in the first two or ern Idaho farmers is \$16 to \$20 three articles sold." It is obvi- per ton, depending upon the ous that Mustoe Bros. believe in freight. At \$20 per ton the cost is \$2 per acre every third year. Hor a three year priod the gyp-One of the best news stories sum treated land would produce we have secured during the past \$36.41 more hay than the nonthree months is that of the cow-treated, on the basis of Winjudging contest on the William chester station experiments. De Cox place, which was printed ducting \$2 per acre as the cost in last weeks' issue. We were for the gypsum, the farmer has 'tipped off' on this story by \$34.41 as the return on his in-

Quality Eggs Can Be

Produced on Any Farm Eggs unfit for food cost farmers from one to three cents per dozen. Approximately 17 out of every 100 eggs marketed are unfit for human consumption, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This means a loss of about \$4,000,000 annually to farmers. An egg buyer of Clinton county, Indiana, recently reported to Purdue university that onehalf of the eggs delivered to him were not good enough to ent.

Two principal causes for the large volume of inedible eggs are as follows: Improper care of eggs at the farm, and neglect in marketing them more frequently, according to E. R. Menefee of Purdue.

Quality eggs can be produced on corn belt farms if preducers will follow the suggestions which he makes, Remove all the males from the flock immediately. Males are not necessary for egg production and fertile eggs will not keep their quality in

Remove all broady hens from the hours' time. Gather the eggs twice a day in hot weather and place them best place on the farm for holding Real estate owned other than

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Inland Empire people interannual visitors' day, Sunday,

gives him courage to try a lit-dramatically, and with historic Rambouillets, 8 Southdowns, (Seal) and 8 Hampshires in the breed-The form in which Mr. Def-ing classes and 12 fat wether enbach has built his work, that lambs representing Southdown, point to ask each farmer who ebrated Indian women of our breeds. Among these entries are has come to the office to pro- early history, should make this 8 champions from the recent Ineure auction sale bille, whether volume appeal expecially to wo-terstate fair at Spokane. Eleven the intended to quit farming, men and young people. After steers are being fitted for the Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

The swine department is exfrankly that they were quitting the grave, illustrating his text attention on visitors' day as the because farming was a losing with drawings by western arcollege of agriculture has an game. Most of the farmers have tists and rare and heretofore exceptionally fine swine herd. given other reasons. Some are unpublished photographs, Its consignment to the Interretiring and leasing their farms, The book is attractive in ap-state fair won 29 firsts and 8 others are disposing of their pearnce, as well at text. The championships. The shipment livestock, and are going in for first edition, limited to a thous-going to Portland will consist power farming. A few are sel- and copies, is being published of 40 fat barrows of the Duroc-

horses, and poultry.

of Guineas Is Hard There is no sure way to tell the able-nor is it true in every case.

But their eries are different, and will reveal which is which. The fe-Anyhow it's a two-syllable cry. But the male has only a one-syllable sort of shrick. Sometimes too, he makes a chattering noise and often says "quit, guit, quit."

But don't try to tell the two apart when they're frightened or excited. Both the male and female then make the one-syllable cry.

Oats Cause Trouble

The use of ground whole oats confiber has caused many losses among young chicks when such material has been included in the home-made starters. A laying mash containing a lot of ground out hulls has less feeding value than a much without so much fiber. There should be a good demand for hulless onts for chicken feed have been hulled.

Remove Litter Daily

Daily removal of soiled litter from the henhouse is important. If the dampened litter is left on the floor, ideal concome in contact with such litter should risk can be greatly reduced by wearing a special pair of rubbers and by having a pan of disinfectant outside the brooder house to use when entering and leaving.

Charter No. 141 Report of the Condition of the THE FARMERS BANK of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho,

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-OTTO G. EHLEN, pastor

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-CLAUDE W. GROTH pastor

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We are asking for a full attendance next Sunday. Remembre Sunday school starts at 10 o'clock a. m. and preaching at 11. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services. Come and worship with us... Next Sunday at the close

of the morning service, therewill be an election of officers. and we would appreciate a full attendance of all members. -N. E. FRANKLIN, Pastor.

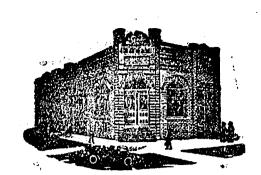
1928 WAS BANNER LIVE-STOCK YEAR, SAYS GOVERNMENT REVIEW

In general, the year 1928 may be characterized as one of the taining an abundance of indigestible outstanding years in the history of the livestock industry, declares the Bureau of Agricultural Economisc, U. S. Department of Agriculture. As measured by total income to producers, by apparent profits, and by the general level of prices if they can be raised as economically of all meat animals, the year and are as good feed as oats which was more favorable than 1927; in fact, the bureau says, it was the most favorable year of the postwar period. "The situation in the sheep

industry was somewhat better than in 1927 and was one of the ditions are created for spreading of most profitable years on redisease. The soles of shoes that have cord," according to the bu-' according to the bureau's review. "The relatively be disinfected. Communication is easy unsatisfactory conditions in the unless every caution is used. This hog industry were more than offset by the favorable conditions in the cattle industry. Conditions in the bog industry were slightly below average. whereas conditions in the sheep and cattle industries were considerably above average.

"Although prices for commodities purchased by farmers were slightly higher in 1928 than in 1927, the higher general level of livestock prices offset this increase. The purchasing power of livestock was not only considerably higher than in 1927 but was also the highest since war time. The situation of the pledged \$7,550.00 _____ 29,740.00 livestock industry as a whole was more favorable than that niture and fixtures, \$3,000. 9,150.00 of most other major agricultural.

enterprises.'



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HERD RECORDS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Improvement Associations' Growth Aid to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Dairy farmers in the United States apparently are taking increasing interest in the bookkeeping end of their business, if the growth of the dairyherd-improvement association movement is a fair indication.

There are now 1,090 such associations in this country, according to Dr. J. C. McDowell, of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, an increase of nearly 50. per cent in the last four years. He predicts a continued growth of the movement and cites its past history

to support his view. The idea of keeping production and cost records on the dairy herd started with one cow-testing association in 1906, Doctor McDowell recalls. By the end of 1924 there were 732 dairy-herdimprovement associations, as they are now called. During the next four years the annual growth of the movement was even greater. In 1925 there was a gain of 45 associations, or 6 per cent over the previous year; in 1926 there was a gain of 60, or 8 per cent; in 1927 a gain of 110, or 13 per cent: and in 1928 a gain of 148 associations, or 15 per cent.

Thus there were 1,000 associations on January 1, 1929, in which the mem-. bers were keeping books on 465,804 cows. This represents a remarkable growth in the use of business methods on the dairy farm, says Doctor Me-Dowell, but there are still about 21,-.000,000 cows being kept for milk in the United States whose owners might also profit by entering them in a dairyherd-improvement association.





This is Tracy B., sixteen-month-old son of Mrs. Fanny Dunway, of St. Louis, Mo., who is an addict, at his tender age, to Lady Nicotine. He is fond of cigars but prefers his pipe. Tracy has several brothers and sisters who are immensely proud of his attainment. The Dunway family recently moved up to St. Louis from the hills of Kentucky.

Bull Frog a Game Fish

In Idaho the lowly bullfrog has the legal status of a game fish, having an open and closed season and other legal protection such as is accorded the aristocracy of the finny tribe. It is reported that in Idaho the bullfrog is seriously regarded as desirable game. It is hunted with small caliber rifles or by rod and line. If angled for with hook and line, a piece of red flannel is used as bait. The bullfrog is taken not merely for sport but because it is a very desirable article of food, as a good sized mature bullfrog weighs over a pound provides delicate meat equivalent to that furnished by an eightinch trout.

In Longview, Wash., a man's car collided with another driven by his wife. Of course, you know whose fault that was.

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

Mrs. J. T. Smith and T.B.

went to Lewiston Friday for a

mother, Mrs. Wm. Berriman.

tives here for a while.

ing a few days with his parents Revenue. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig "Nu-ine" and son drove to Grangeville Friday, where they spent the obscot, 'Danish Nut Product,' Monday evening.

for Jos. Tschantz Tuesday.

lie, and Clarence Henderson and

turning home Sunday evening. effect of this tax upon the man-

Lenore were the over night ducts. guests of her parents Monday

A farewell supper was held, t the Ladies' Aid Hall Monday evening in honor of the Mustoe football games. Football teams Bros. and their wives, who left have survived cheer leaders, for Kelloog Tuesday morning, however, and there's just a where they expect to make their chance that they'll be able to home for some time.
Miss Binford left Monday for

a visit with her parents. She expects to be gone several weeks.

school attended the fair at Cul- with the plot by now. desac last Friday. We are glad say that Southwick won irst prize in the exhibit.

Mrs. Harry Smith and baby pent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Roy Douglas and Burton Souders left Tuesday for Camas, Washington.

Mrs. Ray Triplett of Lewiston is staying at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer McCoy for a few weeks.

The ladies' of the Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Harris Tuesday for an all day meeting.

An Airplane landed here Frilay afternoon, when it took on passengers. Several of the people around here took their first airplane ride.

Russel Baker returned home Monday evening from an elk hunt up the Oro Grande. One of the party he was with had the good luch to kill an elk.

Chas. Smith of Teakean has moved his family to town so the children could attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis and son Herman left Tuesday morning for Wenatchee. They expect to be gone for about six weeks.

Grandma Bunger who has been visiting here for some time left Tuesday for her home in Kellogg.

Keep Milker Clean and Free of All Bacteria

The most effective method of keeping a milking machine clean and free from bacteria is to stop the development of bacteria on the parts of the machine over which the fluid milk passes, according to E. G. Hasting, University of Wisconsin.

Blenching powder is the most common germicide. It is harmless to the machine and also to the milk. By mixing 12 ounces of the powder with a gallon of water, a stock solution is obtained which is very effective in destroying bacteria.

Good results are obtained by filling the tubes with the solution then plugging the openings with a cork and letting the solution remain there until milking time, when it can be drained and the parts used without further treatment. After the milking is over, a pail of cold water should be run through the machine. This should be followed with a pail of warm water containing a tablespoonful of washing soda. After this the parts should be placed in a rack and filled with a fresh supply of the solution.

FEDERAL TAX ON BUTTER SUBSTITUTES

Smith of Caldwell, mother and In a decision rendered recentbrother of Mrs. Wm. Couger, ly by the United States Court came in Wednesday for a visit. for the Western District of Mis-They left Caldwell at 4:30 and souri, it was neld that the law arrived about 7:30 Wednesday imposing a federal tax upon evening, having traveled 352 oleomargarine applies also to dealers in a large immber of John Lettenmaier and family so-called colored cooking or shortening compounds. The devisit with Mrs. Lettermaier's cision was based upon the similarity of these substances to butter, and their widespread sale Ceeil Hayward of Elk River as butter substitutes. As a respent Sunday with his parents sult of this decision wholesale Fred Hassinger and family of dealers in this class of cooking Hifford spent Sunday with his or shortening compounds on and after October 1, 1929, will be Murry Benjamin and wife of required to pay an annual tax Palouse, are visiting with relatof \$480,00, and retail dealers will be subjected to a tax of Clarence Henderson, wife and \$48.00 a year. The tax is paydaughter of Potlatch are spend-lable to Collectors of Internal

Among the many brands of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hay- these artificially colored cookward moved Saturday to Ta- ing or shortening compounds coma, where he has employment. are "Nut-ie" (formerly called 'New Nut," "Nutlet," "Penweek end with their daughter, "Mayflower," "Xtrafine," Mrs. Bales. They returned home "Ideal," "Flavorut," "Favorit Nut," "Ever Ready," "Rich-Mr. Whitman threshed beans nut," "Nublend," - "Sunflower, 'Golden Rod,'' "Pallas," "De Sunday guests at the home of Luxe," "Table Nut," "Dixie," Elton McCoy, were Wm. Hen- "Magic," "Southern Nut Proderson, wife and daugher Nel- duct," "Sonny Boy," and 'Rumford.''

The dairy and livestock in Milton Benjamin and wife dustries of the country will drove to Palouse Saturday re-watch with much interest the Clinton and Darl Wright and infacture and sale of a large son Virgil were the over night number of substitutes now on guests of their sister, Mrs. Geo. the market which enter into di-Christensen Saturday night. rect competition with butter, Wilmer Hanks and wife of lard and other similar farm pro-

> Penn State freshmen have organized a harmonica band, 12,00 strong, to play during overcome this, too.

The Iowa lady who has seen more than 5,000 movies ought perature of 300 degrees F. at least 30 A number of pupils of the to be pretty well acquainted days. However, the best prices are

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Poultry Notes

Keep house and yard clean.

Build a good house or shelter,

Provide roosts and dropping boards. * * *

Grow some green crep in the yard. Keep the hens confined to your own

land and off the road. Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay Just as well without a male.

Kamala is a good remedy for tape worms in poultry and nicotine sulphate a good remedy for other intes-

inal worms. Unless eggs are produced by healthy hens under sanitary conditions, the chicks produced will be liable to the diseases of the present flock.

If you cannot get your/cockerels on bring you next spring as capons.

Bright green alfalfa is a very valuable addition to the mature ducks' ration and they will relish a little of it.

What is a fresh egg? Strictly speaking, an egg is considered fresh until it has been in storage at a tempaid for the newly laid eggs.

Moscow, Idaho, Tuesday, October 15, 1929.

WHEREAS, it appears that an emergency has arisen which could not reasonably have been foreseen, that it will require \$200,00 for repair and \$500,00 for expenses for the

County Farm. RESOLVED, that a public hear, ing upon said application be held on the 25th day of October, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the courthouse at Moscow, Idaho, and that due notice of said hearing be published as required by law.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. JOHN L. WOODY, Chairman

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the market early enough to get the that a public hearing will be held top broiler prices for them, caponize on the 25th day of October, 1929 at some of them and see what they will 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the courthouse at Moscow, Idaho, for the purpose of considering the granting of an emergency expenditure in the sum of \$200.00 for Repair and \$600.00 for expenses for the County Keep the hens confined to the houses Farm, at which time and place when the yards are muddy; this helps any tax payer may appear and be to keep the hens' feet clean. Gather | heard for and against the expenditure of such sums and for such alleged emergency.

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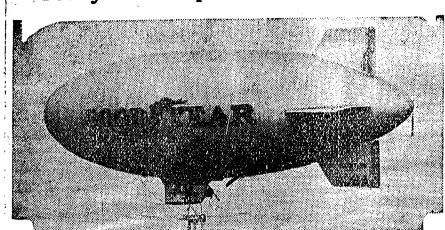
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IN MAKING AND FEEDING SILAGE

Which to Store Feed.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Figuring Horse Feeds

Some important points to observe in the making and feeding of silage are discussed by live stock specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin No. 578-F, "The Making and Feeding of Silage," which is now ready for distribution to interested persons.

"Silage," the authors of the bulletin say, "is the best and cheapest form in which to store succulent feed. Many forage crops can be made into silage; but corn, where it can be grown successfully, makes the best silage.

"Silage is suited for feeding to all Hive stock. Dairy cows, not on good pasture, need it perhaps more than other classes of animals, because the succulence it supplies is helpful in the production of large quantities of milk. It is a cheap and economical feed for beef cattle, from breeding cow to fattening steer. Sheep like it and it is well suited to their needs. Even horses and mules may be fed limited quantities of good silage with good results."

A method of making silage, known as the Ronning method, has come in to use in the last few years and is considered the easiest known method silage. The standing corn is harvested and cut into proper erly handled. lengths for the sile by a machine drawn and operated by a tractor. The cut corn is delivered to a wagon box drawn alongside. It is then hauled to the silo and pushed off into a blower which elevates it into the silo. When a pit silo is used the work of filling is still less. Making silage by the Ronning method requires approximately the same size crew as when a harvester and bundle elevator is used, but the advantage lies in sav-

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States they are used. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Recent stock market reverses the violin continuously Wailing Wall street.

Feeding Breeding Pig

for Efficient Growth Pigs retained for breeding purposes should not be fed and handled in the same way as those to be sent to market. Young breeding stock should be grown rather than fattened. Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows. They should be fed only enough corn to keep them in a good thrifty condition. The rest of their feed should consist Best and Cheapest Form in of shorts or oats with sufficient tankage or skim milk to balance the

at Cost of Production

Many farmers by figuring their horse feeds at cost of production find that they can keep a horse per year in very satisfactory manner at a feed cost of \$50 to \$60. To cover all costs of keeping a horse for a year including care, shelter and veterinary service, you would be entirely fair to the tractor side of the argument and reasonably fair to the horse by allowing a set charge of \$100 per year as the total cost under farm conditions of keeping a good work horse.

Live Stock Facts

It pays to summer fallow land before sowing it to alfalfa.

Sixty per cent of all pigs are born n March, April and May.

The use of self-feeders is the most satisfactory system of growing hogs.

A good pure-bred ram should never be considered an expense but as an excellent investment that will bring a high percentage of profit

An acre of good forage usually can be depended upon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of hogs.

Hog cholera first appeared in the United States in Ohio in 1833. In a single year the losses of hogs by cholera have amounted to \$65,000,000.

Pure-bred rams will pay, through increased profits on market lambs, ing the labor of handling the heavy their original purchase price in one year, provided there are as many as 30 or 40 ewes in the flock in which

An Austrian woman played lead to the suggestion that per- twenty-four hours recently. haps it ought to be renamed What a wonderful rest for the

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Cattle Grub Expensive

to Many Cattle Owners It costs in the neighborhood of \$50,bon tetrachloride. A concentrated drive on the cuttle grub is necessary to eradicate it from a locality. The pest is becoming more serious, says the department, owing to the spread of a second species of grub, known as the northern, or European grub.

Staking and Pruning Is

Essential for Tomatoes Staking and pruning truck crop tomatoes is a common practice. Advantages claimed for staking and pruning are greater uniformity and better

average size. Stakes are commonly set when the plants are from 12 to 15 inches tall and should stand three to four feet above the ground. Plants should be tied to the stakes with soft twine or rags loosely and as the plant develops additional ties should be made.

The amount of pruning varies with the desire of the grower. Many be-Neve that heavy pruning reduces yields needlessly and experiments tend to bear this out.

If you didn't send your chilto correct your grammar.

Markets Discriminate

Against Heifer Calves 000,000 a year for cattle owners, dairy- against helfer calves and apparently men, feeders, butchers, and tanners to quotes higher prices for steer calves support the cattle grub, yet this pest of equal finish and quality. Very can be destroyed. Either the old often such difference in market price method of hand extraction may be results from the fact that the heifer used, or the newer methods developed calves have been on full feed too long. by the United States Department of If they had been marketed 30 or 60 Agriculture. The department advises days sooner, they would have returned the application of Derris as a wash, a greater profit. Heifer calves, which ointment, or powder, pyrethrum oint- are full fed on grain as long as steer ment, fine tobacco powder or nicotine | calves, will carry more surface fat dust, or the injection of benzol or car- as well as more internal fat. Their carcasses are not so desirable.

Gluten Feed Value

Recent experiments at the Kansas station indicate that gluten feed has a value per pound, in the steer ration, slightly greater than cottonseed meal. Linseed meal proved to be worth \$12 to \$15 a ton more than either cotton-

seed meal or gluten feed. However, linseed meal usually selfs considerably higher than gluten feed, and so it would seem that more farmers should be feeding gluten feed than actually are to secure the greatest returns from their steers.

With proper care, bulls may give. satisfactory service until fourteen or sixteen years old.

Alfalfa hay is the best to produce milk. Good clover hay comes next while timothy hay is of much less

Many dairymen, in seeking to increase the milk production of their cows, have acquired the habit of feedyou ing too much concentrated grain feed,

DID YOU KNOW?

That eggs intended for mar-The market seems to discriminate ket should not be washed in 1910 restored the Alamo and because washing removes the today it is used as a museum? thin gelatin like protective covering and this makes the eggs more susceptible to bacterial and mold infection?

"teaspoonfuls" not That 'teaspoonsful' is the correct half of gray matter in our plural of teaspoonful?

That Billy Sunday was a professional ball player before he hecame an evangelist?

in 1915?

pounded thef into meal, mixed them with vegetable products and served as food?

That David Livingstone ate locusts with the natives of Africa and pronounced them superior to shrimp?

That pyorrhea was rampant among the Indians in the New need very economically. World as long ago as 1500 B.

7.600 feet deep?

was five or six years old he of one ton per acre per year, wouldn't have anybody around without the necessary balancing rough started a serious fire in a barn reports Mr. McDole. and as punishment he was whip-

ped by the constable in the publie square?

That the city of San Antonio That Napoleon was only twen-

ty-six when he ended the French Revolution? That there are 140,000,000,000 brain cells in the pound and a

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.

skulls?

That General Pedshing's wife Moscow, Oct.—Fall is the best and his three daughters lost time for the application of gyptheir lives when the Presidio sum to alfalfa and clover fields Hotel at San Francisco burnd of northern Idaho, advises G. R. McDole, soil technologist That the early Indians, parti- with the University of Idaho cularly on the Pacific Coast, agricultural experiment station. eaught and dried grasshoppers, The land plaster may be scattered on the ground any time before the snow flies.

Soils in northern Idaho, chiefly north of the Salmon river, need more sulphur in growing clover and alfalfa and application of gypsum supplies this

Northern Idaho farmers who have followed the recommenda-That the deepest oil productions of the Idaho experiment ing well in the United States is station and applied gypsum in the Signal Hill oil field in every third year to their alfal-Southern California and is fa stands at the rate of 200 pounds per acre have increased That when Thomas Edison their hay production an average

(Continued on page 6)

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FOR SALE: John Bear tomatoes for canning now ready. Delivered. Inquire Mrs. Manford

Nutt, Juliaetta. FOR SALE OR RENT: 5 Rau. house, Kendrick, cheap. Cash or terms. Rent \$8 mo. Laura Hamley 5125 Lidgerwood, Spokane.

34—tf

We are in the market for 1000 sacks of smaller lots of field 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration run Yellow Dent Corn." MARK should contain a high protein concen-IMEANS CO., Lewiston, Idaho

DE TO MERCHANIS, MURIUFAC-L's teners, and individuals

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\$100.00 — REWARD— \$100.00

reward of one hundred dollars "Grandma" Wegner, who has stolen from our ranches in La-home in Spokane. tah County, Idaho, stock branded with our brand, as follows, from Saturday until Monday at Doris Emery; Freshman reportto-wit: the letter "A" on the the A. F. Wegner home. right ribs and an underbit on the right ear.

Dated, September 10, 1929.— GALLOWAY BROTHERS 37-4f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of David Franklin Waltz Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the unlersigned, administratrix of the esate of David Franklin Waltz, 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 October 4, 1929, the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at her residence, Kendrick, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in

Latah County, State of Idaho. SARAH I. WALTZ, Administra-

for Administratrix. Dated at Kendrick Idaho, Septem-

FOR QUICK SALE: One How-Inquire at Kendrick postoffice for a weeks' deer hunt. 42—tf. or phone 642

York and will be ready to make Mr. Albright is employed.

fine condition (Fada, 5 tube, stuffed. Phone 198-J. H. DAM- nesday with Mr. and "Grand- Doris Emery and Mrs. Jones as

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Barber from Clarkia where they have and Miss Emma Hartung. been working this summer.

ton, for a few days.

mother, Mrs. Leola King at Mos- at the Charley Schultz home.

ren were guests Saturday at the A. W. Schultz home. John Darby home.

are moving this week to their regretting to see them leave.

Mrs. D. J. Hammond and the Mrs. Chas. McCoy. John Darby family visited with relatives in Juliaetta Sunday

Zeb Robeson returned from Sunday. the lookout on Stony Creek,

The James Farrington fami-Sunday evening. ly and Zellma and Ruth Hunt

home Sunday. Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and child- afternoon. ren visited with Mrs. Eugene

Friday morning. Miss Ruby King spent Mon-Selway to hunt. day night at the Guss Farnington home.

Grain Supplement Must

Be Furnished in Summer Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must ent about 150 to 300 pounds of grass in order to get enough this is practically impossible, a grain Brammer. supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than trate mixture.

AMONG THE CAMERONITES *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loh- * * * * * * * * * * * man, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave; Kruger, and Mr. Otto Silflow Sunday afternoon,

ner home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner Bill Fry. and family were visitors at the The undersigned will pay a Henry Brammer home Sunday.

in each for information leading been visiting the past month to the arrest and conviction of with her sons, Carl L. and Aug. any person stealing or having O. Wegner, left Sunday for her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke

and Bill Mielke were Lewiston visitors Monday.

and son and Mr. and Mrs. At- the Frosh class has to take in soon as she receives the gold ley Mustoe were over night its High School course, the var- pin she missed by only one word guests at the Otto Schoeffler jous members are trying with this month, she will be eligible home Monday night. They left more than their usual amount of Tuesday morning for Kellogg effort to make a good showing where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCoy of Lewiston, were at the William McCoy home Monday and Tues-

days. Mrs. Otto Silflow and son visiting relatives.

Lawrence of Southwick.

The Messrs Fred Newman, ard heating stove. One Electric Bill Mielke, Otto Silflow and

I have just returned this week ter, Mrs. Clay Albright motored to the K. H. S. The class is from a two months trip to New to Cream ridge Tuesday, where very eager for their arrival.

soon. Watch for dates.—Dr. A. spent Sunday in Lewiston visit- "supper" in the domestic sci-E. Jones, Jones Optical Co., ing at the home of Geo. Ehlers. ence room of the school build-42-tt. Mrs. Carl Koepp and August ing. To these "suppers" the Sale Season is here. If you are FOR SALE: 5 room house, 4 Brammer motored to Lewiston girls bring the "raw materials" going to have a sale you need lots, woodshed, garage; radio, Monday. Mrs. Koepp stayed and concoct the edibles up here. breakpin protected, as a rule. Spring over for a few days visiting Those present were: Eleanor release hitches are replacing breakan auctioneer

COL. J. E. KNIGHT Phone 2258 fine condition (Fada, 5 table, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heit-Herres, Bessie Blevins. Irene battery set;)

Davenport \$25., man She returned home Wed Davis Nave Man Enough 23--4n. Rocker \$15., chair \$10., all over- man. She returned home Wed- Davis, Neva Ware, Mae Freytag. ma'' Koepp.

Mrs. Fred Mielke celebrated birthday last Sunday. The store. The storekeeper, it seems, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred was armed to the teeth. Jim and Mark Robeson re- Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John 118 Main St. Lewiston, Idaho. turned home Tuesday evening Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner

Gordon Peters, Edwin Mielke Alice Hunt is staying with and G. F. Cridlebaugh spent her sister, Mrs. James Farring- Sunday afternoon with Herbert. Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz. Miss Ruby King spent Satur- Mrs. Theresa Schultz spent Roadsters, smashing all previous day night and Sunday with her from Sunday until Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolfe and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and child-children spent Sunday at the

Carl Lohman visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kander Dave Schoeffler home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler ed farm security, 5½%, 5, 7, or munity joins in wishing them by the Wm. McCoy family, who 23-tf luck in their new home, aitho are now living in the place formerly occupied by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Wilken and son, Mr. Frank Wilken and son Milton drove to Orofino

The Carl L. Wegner family alled at the A. H. Blum home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, visited at the Geo. Lockhart Jr. and daughter were at the A. O. Wegner home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers Stewart on the Towner place and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt left Sunday for the

A large coyote, prowling around the barn on the Amos Spekker ranch, was killed early Saturday morning by Vern Spekker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spekker.

G. F. Cridlebaugh spent Friday night and Saturday in Le-

Mrs. Russel Rodgers and Aleline Rodgers visited with Mrs feed for her daily requirements. Since Emma Brunseik and Mrs. Aug. Wednesday after-

> We never have been able to inderstand why some, of the marter football coaches haven't tried the experiment of getting heir players into condition by sending them charging acoinst revolving doors.

THE JUGGLER

Sophomore Class Officers

Elected were at the A. O. Wegner home. Those elected for the Sopho-herself at the end of the game more class officers for the fol- with the worst defeat of the Amos Spekker and family lowing year were: President, season. However, in the second were callers at the Carl L. Weg-Edna Bolon: Vice-President, half the Kendrick lads buckled (Bob Fry; Secretary-Treasurer, down to the game and for the

Juggler Staff Chosen ... Mrs. Jarvis appointed the folllowing pupils as members of tihe staff for the Juggler for the following semester: Editorin-chief and sophomore reporter, Edna Bolon: Assistant-Editor and Junior reporter, Irene Da-Curtis Hull and family stayed vis; Typist and Senior reporter, er, Ellen Woody.

Six Weeks Spur on Frosh to Greater Efforts

Since this is the first examin-Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe ation of special importance that not more than seven errors. As

Mr. Cunningham Addresses High School on

Children's Home Mr. Cunningham, District superintendent of the Childens Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kruger Home at Lewiston, was at Kendand daughter, Rosalie were din-rick last week. He mentioned ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the different ways in which the Tenry Wendt, Monday evening, children are brought to them Mrs. Fred Silflow and infant and how they have done all daughter returned home Sun-they could for the children. He day from Lewiston. Miss Hilga left some envelopes for the Ehlers returned with her to school to send money to help

help with the work for a few the children. Miss Peterson Visits School Miss Ellen Peterson, county left Saturday for Spokane where superintendent, accompanied by C. A. OPPENBORN, Attorney they will spend a few days Miss Caples, county nurse, was visiting the schools Tuesday Mrs. Reiche visited Tuesday after school. Miss Caples talked 40-5 with her daughtr, Mrs. Alex to the teachers about a health program in schools.

Senior Class Orders Rings Last week the senior class Thor Washing machine, Two O. W. Henry left Wednesday ordered their class rings. The iron bedsteads, One porch swing. for the Salmon River country rings will have a futuristic design with the initials, K. H. S. Mrs. A. H. Blum and daugh-on top and a 1930 leading up

Tuesday evening several girls my regular trip to your city. The Amos Spekker family of the two upper classes held a

> A Boston merchant bit a holdthe sixtieth anniversary of her up man who tried to rob his

* * * * * * * * * * Kendrick Loses to Fast Potlatch

Unable to stop the line-plunging and passing of the fast Potlatch squad, Kendrick found first time during the contest showed real football fight.

Juniors Have a New Member Athel Pearson, formerly a student of LaBlane, California High School, is a new member of the Junior Class.

Eleanor Herres Wins Medal

The first person to win a typewriting medal this year is Eleanor Herres who won her silver pin by writing 54 words a minute. To earn the pin she only had to write forty words a minute or fifteen minutes with to earn her portable typewriter. Two tests are given for this each year. The first will be in December, the second in April.

THE CHUKLER

Edna Emmett: Say, Howard, why do you wear suspenders? Howard: To hold up my pants, of course.

Miss Deagen: What profession was Mohammaden?

Jack Bailey: A Camel packer. When school took up at noon it was announced that the rootball boys would meet in the office at one. Revas McAllister, looking at the clock, It will have to be a minute after.

Bill Fry: What are you doing with all the soap on your hands. Harold Abrams: Mother aught me saying some bad Doris Emery, to monitor:

May I speak to Ellen about the Freshman news notes? Monitor: No, you can read all about them in tomorrow's

Protection Is Needed

for Parts of Machines Cultivator shanks, tractor drawbars, power take-off shafts, and similar devices or parts of machines should be revolving drive or driven shafts. But whatever device is used, see that it is always ready-like a fuse in an electric circuit-to break, slip or trip when an obstruction is suddenly en-



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******* LOCAL NEWS

by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes) for and read the story about the W. Hickman, head of the dethe winter.

of Aberdeen, Washington, have students received 100 percent in a 71b boy born Oct. 7th. Mrs. spelling last week: Maxine Bige-Stanton was formerly Louisa low, Arlene Deobald and Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Georeg Brocke were Troy visitors Tuesday.

ner guests of Mrs. Julia Brocke. ers in winter.

E. T. Long and F. G. McNeil returned Monday from a deer hunt. They spent four days brot back a big buck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald ors in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ebery went to Clarkston Saturday. They had dinner Saturday night Emery spent Saturday night rugged people. with Mrs. Applewhite of Clarkof Mrs. Emerys gathered to-records. gether in honor of Mr. and Mrs. The literature class in the Emery's second wedding anni- 3rd and 4th grade room nave friends in both Juliaetta and versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin entertained at a Supermaid Al-slogan for the semester is: we Proper Care of Horse's uminum dinner last Friday will master the multiplication night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett, Mrs. N. E. Ware and Neva and Mr. and the 3rd grade language class is Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Hugh Helpman from Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor Tues-

Mrs. Waller and Mr. Fred him know about it. day evening from Minneapolis playing games and refreshments more confidence to go at heavy pulls. for a visit. They will go on of cocoa, cookies and sandwiches The colts, also, should not be forgotto Los Angeles Monday, where they will spend the winter."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, week. Mrs. Waller and Mr. Fred Wal- Oscar Onstott just returned to ler went to Pomeroy Sunday school after having a kevere where they visited relatives.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Tuesday were Mrs. COURSE IN MOTOR George Larson and son Harold from Kellogg, Mrs. Aimel Larson and Mrs. Densel Kuykendal and daugheer, Ernestine from Leland.

Mrs. Densel Kuykendal and daughters returned from a four First Term-Oct. 28 to Dec. 21. weeks' visit at Red Bluff, California, this week. They visited Mrs. Kuykendal's parents, Mr. the pamphlet that describes the and Mrs. Herman Koepp.

Mr. T. A. Kimper and Tom Fisher from Lewiston were busi-

French recommended the ap- for training that meets the reas acting postmaster at Kend- age our agricultural industry is rick. It is not known exactly entering. when the recommendation will be acted upon.

Iowa, Wednesday, where he will motors and storage batteries. It fits better into almost any system spend the winter and possibly Machine shop work and oxy-

spent the last few days here acter and to meet the needs of lowed to go to seed, it will generally Continental Life Ins. Co., has on business.

sels of Long Beach, Cal., were and machine equipment used in visiting old friends and relatives agriculture. in Kendrick, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Wessels was at divided into two eight-week perone time a resident of Kend-lods in which most of the in-

man and son Harley, went to service practice. During this per-Kellogg Thursday, where they lod the regular jobs are placed visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wag- on a work order and flat rate ner, returning Sunday.

Harley and Clarence Perryman and the Snyder boys of Juliaetta went deer hunting on the Salmon River, Wednesday. They will be gone two weeks.

kane is visiting in Kendrick.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

First and Second Grade The first grade reading class Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson tice pads. As they finish a les- periment farm has been set for from Cottonwood have taken the son in their pad they open a Sunday, October 20, commenc-Kelly house (formerly occupied new sheet in their story book ing at 2:00 P. M., announces C.

pacture they have made. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanton The following second grade lace Frazier.

The second grade language ho people interested in the fine class has been studying the dif-livestock on the University ferent kinds of leaves; why the farm. Miss Marjorie Green and leaves fall, coloring of the leaves

Third and Fourth Grade

studenths pronounced the words itly to see the sheep flock that most can sometimes be avoided if the hunt. They spent four days correctly in the 170 word drill: won 25 firsts and 8 champion-hunting above Grangeville and Myrtle Humphrey and Quentin ships at the recent Interstate Dammarell.

and family were Saturday visit- joyed the study of the picture 8 championships at the same ex-'Children of the Sea." Inter- position. esting stories of the sea were told and the author's life was discussed.

with Mr. Harley Tucker who is the picture "The Song of debate squud. They are Orville an old friend of Mr. Emery, the Lark" was presented to the Baird, Lewiston; and Kenneth their friendship dating from the fourth grade students. The Platt, Genesee. time they worked together in a children enjoy these peasant the proposed Nezperce country of a well-distribution bank. Mr. and Mrs.

The fouth grade students are ston. (The Emerys were mar-taking up the word study drill just west of the 18th street ried in her home.) Sunday work now. They will devote con- bridge, at Lewiston. morning they went to Asotin siderable time to this work and In the afternoon several friends attempt to make 100 percent

and the Beast.'

family were Lewiston visitors vel were discussed by the 3rd of our wife, mother, and sister. grade nature study class.

The third grade arithmetic

One of the present aims in to overcome the "And habit" in oral expression.

Seventh and Eighth Grade The seventh and eighth grades had a party Wednesday evening, into shape for the season's work. Oct. 9, in the gymnasium. It Most farmers own a rasp which can A truckload of wood driven by Leonard Davis. Tuesday, got beyond control coming down the hill and ran into Frank Dickson, but learning that Mr Dickson would not be here on Boyd's garage demolishing it.

Oct. 9, in the gymnasium. It was planned to be a surprise on the seventh graders and Mr. Dickson, but learning that Mr Dickson would not be here on the date set, they had to let

were served.

a short visit in Lewiston this

cold.

MECHANICS IS OFFER ED AT UNIVERSITY

The University of Idaho will give the annual course in Motor Mechanics and Power Farming, as follows:

Second Term-Jan. 6 to Feb. 28. Following is a quotation from

course: In offering the motor mechanics and power farming a profit of \$9.81 and lambs fed grain ness visitors in Kendrick Tues- course for 1929-30 the Depart- on pasture returned a profit of \$9.97 ment of Agricultural Engineer- per lumb above feed costs. On October 15 representative ing of the University of Idaho is endeavoring to fill the need pointment of E. H. Dammarell quirements of the mechanical

The work is grouped in special courses such as motor repair, Fay Jones left for Derby, ignition, generators and starting used forage crop particularly because ecetylene welding are included Oscar Olson, Agent for the in an endeavor to keep the instruction of a commercial charthe mechanic in charge of shop produce an abundance of good forage work, or the operation and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wes- maintenance of modern power furnish ample pasture for from 8

The first sixteen weeks are struction is given. The last four Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry- weeks are devoted to shop and

> Further details can be secured by writing to the University for its folder.

investigations, there seems to Mr. Richard Haizlip of Spo-have been quite a lot of Shear-'er nonsense in that department.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct.—Annual Moscow, house or special visitors' day at the University of dlaho colis enjoying work in their prac- lege of agriculture's home ex-

> partment of animal husbandry. On this day visitors will inspect livestock that the University will exhibit at the Pacific International, Portland, October 26 to November 2. This open house attracts 300 to 400 northern Ida-

All university livestock, sheep, Frank Brocke were Sunday din and how they protect the flow- beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, the method of handling these birds horses, and poultry, will be on has everything to do with their prodress parade.

> The following third grade Visitors will have an opportunfair at Spokane and the swine The third grade students en- herd which won 29 firsts and

> > NORTH IDAHO NEWS (Continued from page 1)

The picture "The Song of debate squid. They are Orville

ty fair, is a tract of 15 acres balanced ration, lays the most eggs. bordering the Clearwater river.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind enjoyed the study of "Beauty Kendrick and the surrounding community for their sympathy Seeds and their modes of tra- and floral offerings in the death -A. E. JANES and FAMILY

Feet Often Neglected An important but ofttimes neglected job is to trim the feet of farm horses. In dry weather the feet become tough and hard and it is difficult to do anything with them. However, following a rain, or a spell of damp weather, they will cut easily, and it is no great effort to get them do not have shoes. A little judicious trimming at this time will give the The evening was spent in horse better grip on the ground and Violet Humphrey is making feet of a colt may govern to a large extent the conformation of his legs at

Find Lambs on Pasture

Are Most Profitable Lambs produced on pasture are more profitable, is the conclusion of Purdue university agricultural experiment station after two years' work. When ewe and lambs were both fed on grain and hay the profit per lamb amounted to \$4.11, and when both were pastured on timothy, oats and alfalfa pastures, the profit per lamb amounted to \$9.81. "The market finish of the two sets of lambs was the same," said Claude Harper, sheep specialist.

"Does it pay to feed lambs on pasture?" is a question often asked by Hoosier farmers. Purdue found that lambs developed on pasture returned

Red Clover Excellent

Pasture for the Hogs Red clover makes an excellent pasture for hogs and ranks close to alfulfa as a forage. From the standpoint of the average farmer or hog feeder, it will probably be the most of crop rotation than does alfalfa. However, it will not usually support quite so many head per acre, nor will the forage season be quite so long, but if not pastured too closely and not alall summer. An acre of clover should to 16 shotes if properly handled. Clover is high in protein and will replace a large part of the tankage or similar feeds, necessary to get maximum growth.

Cure for Worms

Tetrachlorethylene, in single doses, has been found to be approximately 100 per cent effective against the sheep stomach worm, and is also very effective against the hook-worm and some of the other round-worms found in the small intestine of the sheep. The drug is given in capsules, in doses of five cubic . centimeters. The animal Judging by the recent naval should not be fed for 12 hours before freatment. If possible, the drug should be administered by a veteri-



RIGHT FEEDS AND GOOD MANAGEMENT

Fowl That Consumes Most Rations Is Best Layer.

Have the early batched pullets started to lay on the range? This is the question that leading poultrymen in New Jersey are asking themselves, as duction record this full.

The men know that the expected weight of the pullets after they come into production is maintained by feeding plenty of scratch grain. Just before the pullets begin to lay or when they are laying about 10 per cent on range, they are removed to their permanent laying quarters. Here the poultryman endeavors to get them in prime condition and, once he does so, trys to maintain it.

Proper feeds and a good system of management have been found essential if maximum feed consumption is to be secured. To lay eggs, feed

Some poultrymen will be disappointed in the early-hatched pullets unless the birds have been carefully managed during the growing period, asserts L. M. Black, poultry specialist. It takes from five to six months to grow a Leghorn pullet properly. Longer than this is required for heavier breeds. According to Mr. Black, birds starting to lay at a younger age are often small and undersized and their eggs are likewise small. "Give the birds time to develop, furnish them with the necessities for proper development," he says, "and then have pullet eggs which can be sold as extras."

Deformed Baby Chicks Caused by Incubation

Spraddle legs and deformity among baby chicks are usually a result of the eggs having been kept too long before incubation. Eggs are at their best when only four days old and depreciate at a rate of approximately 5 per cent daily after they are one

Another condition often responsible traces back to the health and vitality of the hens in the breeding flock. It there had been some disease in the flock or if all of the birds were not in the best of physical condition the consequent lack of vitality often results in an unusually large number of 🕃 deformed chicks.

Muscle-Building Food

of Greatest Importance

Many losses in raising chicks result from failure to furnish an adequate amount of the right kind of protein feed. If chicks are to make a profit for the poultryman, their growth must be rapid. This requires a large amount of muscle-building material. Therefore, the ration should consist of an adequate supply of either milk or

Milk is regarded as the most efficient form of protein that can be given to chicks. If it is available, it should be kept before the birds all the time. Semi-solid and dried buttermilk are good substitutes for liquid milk.

************************ Poultry Hints

_ Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Also feed grain once or twice a day.

Purchase well-matured pullets rath-

er than bens. Eggs should be marketed at least.

twice a week.

Watch growing pullets for intestinal parasites.

Oats are not at all suitable feed for geese or ducks.

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.

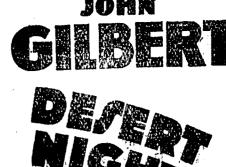
The oftener one can get the eggs to the market the better.

turkey eggs are the same as for the incubation of chicken eggs. Adopt a definite program of sani-

tation on your farm to reduce the loss of chicks. About baif the losses of young chickens occur during the first four weeks.

A good market egg should be fresh, clean, have a good strong shell, and be a good size. Infertile eggs are better, as they keep longer at high temperatures than fertile eggs.

As soon as an egg becomes dirty it goes into the lowest fresh egg grade. To get clean eggs supply plenty of nests, at least one nest for every five hens. Construct your nests so the hens cannot roost on them. Keep with 2-inch most wire.





Also Comedy and Fox News The Kendrick Theater

Otto Schupfer, Manager

Admission

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Dr. Mae Booth Jones

have just returned from a twomonth' business tour of the east. The important stops of their trip were Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York City. Most of their time in these places was spent in getting the newest ideas and methods as well as stocking up with the latest styles of frames and other optical goods. The Doctors are prepared to give you the benefit of the latest scientific knowledge of eye refraction.

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having.