

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

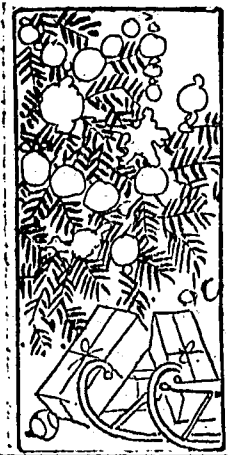
KENDRICK GAZETTE

Subscription Price
\$1.50
In Advance

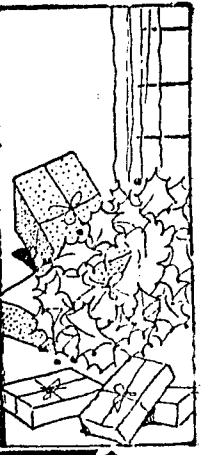
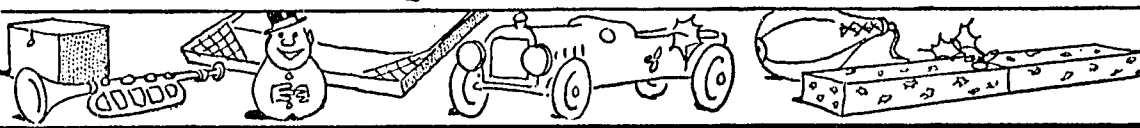
VOLUME 34

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924

NUMBER 52



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Kendrick News 20 Years Ago

Item Taken from the Gazette Published in 1904

Last June W. J. Tweedy of Peck, Idaho, located a mining prospect near that point and the results were so favorable that the Green Banner Mining Co. was incorporated. The last assays show gold value of \$2300 per ton. A limited amount of stock is now on the market at 10c per share.

John Lauterbach of Chicago arrived in Kendrick the middle of this week in search of a location for a general merchandise store. Competition is the life of trade and there is room for more stores here.

The cold spell last week caused several inches of ice to form on the creek. A Hill and the Hotel Kendrick managed to harvest about 12 tons each before the thaw.

City markets: wheat, bluestem, 75c; cattle \$3.08; hogs, \$4.75; eggs, 25c; potatoes 75c; 16 inch wood, \$4.50

Having bought the dairy fixtures but not the spring belonging to H. W. Weber, I am prepared to deliver milk once a day to anyone at the popular price, 20 quarts for \$1.00. Canyon View Dairy, R. F. Bigham, proprietor.

Peter Treisch, editor of the Kendrick Times in 1897, passed through here enroute to Seattle where he expects to make his home.

S. D. White of Lewiston was in town the forepart of the week KENDRICK Gal. 3 Grove looking after the John P. Vollmer interests.

H. A. Russell and U. S. G. Evans are having a carload of apples packed at the Hunter cold storage for immediate shipment.

In case of fire and the hose cart is needed, make a quick run to the Kendrick Livery Stable, where you will find it in one of the front stalls, which the council has rented so that the hose may be readily secured.

Some men get along by doing their best and others make ends meet by doing their best friends, which class are you in?

The Gazette has just struck off bills announcing the public sale of O. Dumbald on Potlatch ridge, near the Juliaetta tramway. After 14 years ownership Mr. Dumbald has just sold his home ranch to Wm. Bonner of Everett, Wash., the consideration being \$4200.

The man who kindles the fire with the catalogues from the department stores and gives all his trade to his home merchants, is the man who helps to put a better value on your property. The more a town grows and the more business it does, the greater the increase in the value of property—both city and farm. The man who patronizes the city department stores in preference to his home merchants, thinking that he may thereby save a few paltry pennies, is simply detracting from the wealth of his home community.

Men who have no religion outside of their creed may find that they have no heaven outside of their imagination.

D. T. A. McIntosh left last Sunday for Boise to attend the meeting of the Idaho State Press Association, of which body Mr. McIntosh is president.

David Rowland has gone to Juliaetta to assist in the opening of the new Alexander store. A justice of the peace at Mos-

Happy Christmas Morning



Edy Ann Farrington

Edy Ann Berriman was born in Worth County, Missouri, December 17, 1872 and died at her home at Linden, Idaho, December 16th, 1924, at the age of 51 years, 11 months and 29 days. She was laid to rest on her birthday, in the Southwick cemetery.

In the year 1889 she moved, with her parents, to Southwick, Idaho. On the 8th of August 1890 she was married to Frank Farrington. To this union two sons were born, Gus and James, both of Linden.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, two sons, her father, six brothers, two sisters and a host of friends.

Rev. Scott, Baptist minister of Clarkston had charge of the funeral services.

cow recently charged a jury as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury, if you believe what the attorney for the defense has said you will bring in a verdict for the defendant; or if you believe what the attorney for the plaintiff has said you will bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, but if, like me, you do not believe what either of them has said, I do not know what the d— you will do."

20,000 Babies Born

Boise—Twenty thousand one hundred thirty-five babies were born in Idaho between January 1, 1923, and November 30, 1924, the biennial report of Dr. F. W. Almond, state medical adviser, shows. In the same period, 7641 persons died.

Three of the babies were negroes and all were born in 1924. Boys lead from the standpoint of sex, there being 10,215 boys and 9,875 girls. The sex of 55 babies was not reported. Illegitimate births increased from 78 in 1923 to 91 in 1924. There were 470 sets of twins and three of triplets.

Idaho's death rate increased in the first 11 months of 1924 from 7.88 per 1000 population in 1923 to 8.78 per 1000 in 1924, and the ratio of births to deaths for 1923 shows that for every person who died 2.98 babies were born. In 1924 this ratio was 1 to 2.63. However, when the entire year of 1924 is considered the ratios may be changed.

The highest death rate is found in persons between 65 and 74 years of age, death claiming 1130 in this class in the two-year period.

The United States census bu-

Should Have Known Better

A Jew was sitting disconsolately in a cell in the jail. A friend walked up to him and said: "Why, Maurice, what are you in jail for?"

Maurice answers: "I ain't got no business here at all, there's been a mistake. I didn't do nothing. I was just called as a witness in an automobile accident. I got up on a little stand in the court room and I began to talk and the Judge says, 'Wait a minute' and he said to me. 'What's your name?' and I said to him, 'Maurice Rosenbaum'."

"What business are you in?" "I'm in the retail clothing business."

"What nationality are you?" And all I said was, "Judge, don't be a damn fool."—Ex.

E. H. Russell froze several fingers while he was coming to town one day last week. Such an occurrence doesn't happen very often in the Potlatch.

rean credits Idaho with the lowest death rate of any area, which comprises 38 states.

Raby-Cook

The wedding of Miss Bina Raby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby, to Mr. Boyd L. Cook of Lenore, has been announced to take place today (Thursday) at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Lind, near Lenore. They will make their home on Cream ridge where Mr. Cook is engaged in farming. The Gazette joins with their many friends in wishing them happiness in their new home.

Hunt-Florance

Miss Joyce B. Hunt and Mr. Roy E. Florance were united in marriage Sunday, by the Rev. C. C. Roberts of the Christian church. Both young people are well known here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt of Crescent and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Florance of Clarkston. After a short honeymoon in Spokane the happy couple will make their home in Clarkston. Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guy and Fred Florance.

Wm. Meyer made a business trip to Lewiston, Monday afternoon.

Latah County News Paragraphs

Items of interest Taken From Neighboring Papers

However one may view the matter, and regardless of the fact that appearances seem to indicate otherwise, we contend that prohibition can be made to prohibit. It is simply a matter of enforcing the law. There is law enough, and it can be made to function whenever the government goes at it in earnest. We claim that neither state nor federal government has ever yet set whole heartedly about enforcing the prohibition law. If it has, and has made no greater headway than appears on the surface, then God help the country—we are helpless ourselves. But it has not. The law was made in good faith, but like a lot of other laws on our statute books has been pretty largely left to enforce itself. Why? Apathy, public opinion, passiveness, inaction, dilatoriness on the part both citizens and officers—these are some of the reasons, the main in fact. Bootleggers and booze could be completely stamped out in this country within 90 days should the government and the people so decide.

—Deary Press.

We received a letter the other day from Mrs. G. W. Dawson, of Agatha, and if she does not hold the record for piecing quilts we would like to hear from someone who has done better. Here is the letter so you may judge for yourself:

To Editor of Record:
Mrs. G. W. Dawson has completed her 9th silk quilt for her 9 children for Xmas. She started in December 1923. She is 66 years old. She wishes to know if any Mother reader of this paper has pieced that many if so she wishes to hear from them. She is a resident of Agatha, Idaho.
—Juliaetta Record.

W. G. Ericson of Flora, Oregon, is the new proprietor of the Genesee Hotel, he having recently purchased the building, stock and fixtures from H. R. Pope.

While Mr. Ericson has not had much experience in the hotel business, he comes here highly recommended as a gentleman and business man and the good people of Genesee will welcome Mr. Ericson and his family and his assistants. He expects to conduct the hotel along legitimate hotel lines and will do his best to see to it that everyone is given the best of treatment as both guests and customers of his hostelry.—Genesee News.

Latah county has collected more than half the 1924 tax roll of \$609,000, according to Mrs. Audrey Herrington, county treasurer. The total amount collected will not be available for a few days, as many persons sent their taxes in by mail the latter part of last week and this has not all been posted up, the office being rushed to the limit last week to take care of the people who came in to pay their taxes.

While only the first half of the taxes was due, a considerable number of people paid in full, thus bringing the amount paid up to considerably more than half the total shown on the tax roll. The percentage of the taxes paid is fully up to that of last year, Mrs. Herrington believes, and she expects that the delinquencies will not amount to more than three or four per cent of the total.—Star-Mirror.

Greetings

It has been our desire during the past year to give our customers service and merchandise at prices which would merit a continuance of your patronage. If we have met your expectations we will enter upon the New Year with confidence that it will hold many good things for us all and that our friendly relations will continue in the same pleasing way that they have during the past year.

We extend to all our friends and patrons the compliments of the season and wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear"

Merry Christmas

To Our Friends And Their Friends!

It is only natural at this time that we should look back upon the pleasant and cordial relations which have existed between the Kendrick State Bank and its many loyal friends and customers during the past year.

And with the thoughts of the past year are mingled hopes that the future may add its share to the fund of heart warming experiences and transactions that strengthen the bonds of friendship.

To our friends and their friends—to our folks at home and those of you who are far away—to you and yours, we wish the fullest measure of the seasons greeting.

May the New Year be a prosperous one; may joy and happiness come to you; and may it be the privilege of this bank to add to your success.

The Kendrick State Bank

Martin V. Thomas, Pres. K. D. Ingle, Vice-Pres.
A. H. Daubenberg, Cashier

LINDEN LOCALS

Mrs. Ernest Goodnight returned to her home at Nampa, Idaho, Saturday. Mrs. Goodnight has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Longfellow since the death of Mr. Longfellow.

Messrs. Levi, Henry, Jake and Delbert Berriman and Mrs. Molly Shoemaker attended the funeral here of their sister Mrs. Frank Farrington.

Mr. George Strahl came down from Spokane last Wednesday to visit his daughter, Miss Ellen, who is staying at James Garners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman visited at Harry Wright's Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Butler is enjoying a visit with her daughter from Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Garner came down from Elk River, Monday, to spend Christmas with home folks.

Miss Olive Keeler of Kendrick spent the week end with her sister, Helen, who is staying with their grandmother.

D. A. McPhee delivered a load of oats to Bert Shove at Long Meadow, Melvin Garner went with him.

Mrs. Joe Perry and family are spending Christmas week with her mother, Mrs. James Garner.

Take Rest Occasionally

Don't work so long and so hard that your muscles become drawn and your brain fagged. Loosen up a bit and break the tension. That's the only way to rest sometimes.—Charleston News.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by

Ralph B. Knepper.

Subscription price.....\$1.50

Entered at the post office at Kendrick as second class mail matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Some times people criticize small town newspapers for using "boiler plate" to fill up the news columns. The big Sunday dailies are made up largely of plate matter that has been shipped from Chicago or New York. Part of the Sunday editions have been printed a week before they are sold on the street.

An important clipping: It isn't easy to apologize. To begin again. To admit error. To be unselfish. To face a sneer. To be considerate. To endure success. To keep on trying. To profit by mistakes. To forgive, forget. To think, then act. To keep out of a rut. To make the best of little. To shoulder deserved blame. To subdue an ugly temper. To maintain a high standard. To recognize the silver lining, but it always pays in the end.

According to a report of the state commissioner of finance, Idaho is on the way to prosperity. Let's hope he knows.

Christmas shopping was done with a rush in this locality. Saturday and the first three days of this week were busy days in Kendrick, some of the stores having to put on extra clerks to handle the business. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, people from the country put off coming to town until the last few days before Christmas. Good roads into Kendrick would mean good business all the year round.

Walt Mason: If we do wrong we have to pay, if not just now, some other day; if not in the accustomed shape; it cuts no ice, we can't escape. Old Retribution will appear, perhaps next week, perhaps next year, make us dig up all we owe, show us novelties in woe.

A COMMUNITY TEST

Grangeville Press: At the close of the year, when business men, clerks and accountants are checking up the year's losses and gains, is it not a good time to take an inventory of ourselves in relation to what we have done for our community?

It is so easy to criticize others, including public officials as well as leaders in non-official, yet highly important, phases of civic work.

Far be it from the editor of this paper to claim exemption from the test we are about to place before us. Each one of us should ask these self-directed questions, and profit by the astounding results shown up on the wrong side—the red ink side of the community ledger. Here is the test.

During 1924 what have I done to help this town, my community?

How many meetings in relation to civic problems have I attended? If my answer is that I have not been asked to attend such meetings, still my alibi is not complete. For why have I not placed myself in a position to be asked? Why am I not on the list of live wires subject to call to battle when my community faces crisis? What is wrong with me? In fact why have I not called some meetings myself? Besides, is volunteer leadership ever outlawed? If there, after all, any monopoly on civic work and community service?

How many committees have I served on to help my community, or its churches, charities, or its civic, commercial and industrial growth?

Have I stood on the street corner and criticised, or have I aided in the construction and in the discussion of problems to help bring about remedies for my town's conditions?

Have I "kicked" about certain civic leaders and officials and then smiled in the faces of my accused?

Have I really understood, or have I honestly tried to understand what my town is facing in regard to its future growth and the prosperity and happiness of its people? In short, have I cared?

Have I cleaned the rubbish off my own lot before criticising my neighbor for not cleaning his?

Have I had the spirit of calmness, the quality of civic-mindedness, the love and charity of community life?

Have I seen any higher than my own counter, or looked any farther than the curbstone in front of my place of business?

Have I realized that, comparatively speaking, a few men and women of my community have actually supported it in a civic way, while I have not done my full duty nor contributed my full share?

Have I merely been "staying" in Grangeville, or have I been living here. Have I been merely a resident of Grangeville, or have I been one of its citizens?

Here is the community test, a real test of citizenship. How many of us can make a satisfactory and passing grade?

Fairview Items

(Too late for last week)

Sunday visitors at the T. H. Daugherty home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ford Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corkill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and daughter, Margaret Lou, and Charley Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Orval, and Mr. and Mrs. James Helton were Sunday dinner guests at the Virgil Freshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Wolff home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and family spent Sunday at the Locke home.

Mrs. Eliza Thornton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Blankenship.

Pearl and Phyllis Daugherty spent a few days the first of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks drove to Myrtle, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Park's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hund.

Miss Emma Glenn returned to Moscow, Sunday, to resume her school work.

The Misses Dorothy Boyd and Melva Walker spent the week end shopping in Lewiston.

Mrs. Mary McCall and sons, Jack and Clair, were Sunday guests at the Gillespie home in Leland.

Gordon Helmka of Aberdeen, S. D., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Hugh Parks.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday, December 28
KENDRICK
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Sermon, Joy Bell
6:30 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Joy Bell
Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer meeting
SOUTHWICK

10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. We will go in a body to the United Brethren Church to attend the Revival services which begins Sunday.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cameron, Idaho,
Rev. Edward A. Rein, Pastor

Church services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Luther League 2nd Wednesday in the month.

Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday in month
Church Council 1st Monday in month
Come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

Leland, Idaho

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 P. M.

Evangelistic services at 8 P. M.
In these services the public is cordially invited.

Rev. C. J. Taber, Pastor

Wisconsin Laying Ration
The Wisconsin Laying Ration is a new and improved ration for laying hens. It is made of the best quality of feedstuffs and is guaranteed to give the best results. It is sold in 50 lb. bags and is available at all feed stores.

LIVE STOCK

BROOD SOWS DEMAND SPECIAL ATTENTION

Those who are expecting fall litters should pay special attention to the feeding of their brood sows. A sow that is not properly fed during the period of pregnancy cannot be expected to do her best at farrowing time.

The tendency is to rely too much upon corn as an exclusive feed for the sows. There are no harmful properties in corn; it is a good feed so far as its fattening qualities go, but it is not suitable for muscle and bone building. It is not necessary to exclude corn from the brood sow's rations—not at all; but it is necessary to feed with it something that is comparatively rich in protein, such as tankage, oil meal or shorts, the former being preferable in most cases because cheaper—not cheaper per ton but cheaper per pound of protein content.

A hog needs a certain amount of animal protein, and since it can nearly always be purchased cheaper in tankage than in any other form, why not use this product to a greater extent? A brood sow that is fed one pound of tankage with each peck of corn, while on pasture, will produce healthy, vigorous pigs.

A year ago last spring farrowing records were kept on 53 Kansas farms by the experiment station of that state. From these records it was found that 263 sows that were fed corn properly balanced with tankage, skim milk, oil meal or alfalfa, farrowed 2,669 pigs, or an average of 10.1 pigs per litter. These sows also had good surroundings and were well cared for. Of these pigs 64 per cent were raised to weaning time. In other words 6.5 pigs per litter were thrifty when old enough to wean.

Another lot of 166 sows, on 11 farms, farrowed an average of 7.2 pigs per sow and raised 3.8 pigs per litter. These sows had received practically nothing but corn. The unbalanced ration decreased the size of the weaned litters by 40 per cent. Such results are not uncommon; on the contrary, they invariably follow the feeding of corn alone to pregnant sows. A sow can no more produce muscle and bone out of corn, which is deficient in the constituents out of which they must be produced, than can a mason make mortar out of sand and water. One is as impossible as the other.

Feed a balanced ration to the brood sows now while they are carrying their litters and you will have a lot of strong pigs this fall.

Minerals Fed to Steers

Found to Be Beneficial

Minerals for steers were tried at the Iowa station during the past winter. A mixture of 50 pounds ground limestone, 50 pounds spent bone-black and one-third ounce of potassium iodide was fed to the steers at the rate of one ounce per head per day. The steers in this experiment got shelled corn, corn silage, clover hay and oil meal, with salt available at all times. The cattle which had minerals gained slightly better, had a better appetite and were a little better finished at the end of the feeding period than other cattle which had the same ration minus the minerals.

Mineral feeding to steers is still in the experimental stage, but the results at the Iowa station indicate that it may be worth while. Where good clover or alfalfa hay is fed, we should expect that minerals have less effect than in a ration in which the hay has less mineral matter than clover or alfalfa. Those who can easily secure the minerals can well afford to try the Iowa mixture with their next load of steers.

Profitable Practice to

Feed Foals Fresh Grain

Foals should not be allowed to follow mares that are working on the farm, but should run together in a roomy, clean, well ventilated box stall or paddock. If a small pasture, surrounded by a good fence and containing shade is available, it makes a good place for foals. If fresh water is not available constantly, it should be supplied often.

The foals should be nursed morning, noon and night and allowed to run with their dams during the night. In this way they go through the summer in good condition and can be weaned without any setback.

Foals will learn to eat readily and it is profitable to let them have access to clean, fresh grain. Two parts crushed corn, two parts crushed oats and one part bran is a satisfactory mixture. If crushed grain is not available, shelled corn and shelled oats may be used.

Hogs Thrive on Milk

"If pigs could choose their place of birth, I think they would be found exclusively on farms whose operators are patrons of creameries," says George D. Britts, Barron county, Wisconsin.

There is no feed more economical and better suited for the rapid development of pork than skim milk. As soon as weaning time, they also get a red dog or low grade flour and a little oatmeal, with shelled corn as a ration.

Professional Cards

Dr. William T. Seeley

Physician
and
Surgeon

Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. Geo. W. McKeever

DENTAL SURGEON

Phone 812

Kendrick, Idaho

GUY W. WOLFE

ATTORNEY

Moscow, Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH

Attorney-at-Law

Urquhart Building Third Street

Moscow, Idaho.

N. R. Shepherd

The Auctioneer

TROY, IDAHO.

Horseshoeing

General Blacksmithing
Wagon and Carriage Shop
Repairing of all Kinds
Neatly Done
All Work Guaranteed

Frank Crocker

Wm. H. Meyer

Blacksmithing, Wagon Work
and

Horseshoeing

All Work Guaranteed

We wish you

a Merry

Christmas

and a

Happy New

Year.

N. E. Walker

MERRY XMAS

and a

Happy New Year

from

JOHN'S

Confectionery

Repairing, Altering

Suits Made to Order

F. Corish

Tailor and Cleaner

SUITS

Dry or steam cleaned \$1.50

Sponged and pressed \$1.00

All Work First Class

State Bank Bldg.

Kendrick, Idaho

Merry Christmas for Alice

By MARIAN WING

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



her attention that were waiting Ruth Alice's? She was the only daughter of an enormously rich father. She was also, on that Christmas morning, the one shining hope of half a dozen rich beaux. So you can imagine what gifts were hers.

At ten o'clock Ruth Alice's personal maid, Flora, came rather timidly, but determinedly, into the luxurious bedroom where Ruth Alice lay dreaming



"All Right, Flora, Bring Me My Slippers."

among her pillows, her beautiful eyes half closed.

"Well, Flora, why are you disturbing me? I'm not going to get up yet a while."

"But, Miss Ruth Alice! Your father is just walking back and forth in the library, and asking every half minute when you are coming down."

"Oh, dad! He wants to see my joy over the stocking, I suppose."

"Well, there are lovely things down there, goodness knows! And such flowers!"

"Oh, bother the flowers! I don't want them. But, tell me, has the postman come yet?"

"No. He'll be dreadfully late today, of course."

"Yes, so I supposed. Well, what's the good of getting up, then?"

Ruth Alice stretched her pretty arms above her head and yawned. Flora stared.

"What can the postman bring you that you haven't already, I'd like to know?" But, needless to say, the perfectly trained maid made this remark strictly to herself.

But Ruth Alice suddenly relented.

"All right, Flora, bring me my slippers. I'll get on some clothes and go down to Dad. I needn't spoil his Christmas."

And it was with this determination not to mar her dear dad's Christmas that Ruth Alice ran down the stairs and tripped into the library with a smile. But such a forced smile! The maids noticed it, and the butler, too. And they all puzzled about it and whispered among themselves. They were all very fond of pretty Ruth Alice, and it grieved them to see her so out of sorts, on Christmas of all times.

"And she's been like this for more than a week," Flora sighed to the butler. "Just isn't interested in anything. Oh, yes, there's one thing still can excite her. That is the postman. She sends me out forty times a day to see if he's dropped letters in the box and forgot to ring. Yesterday she even made me go out and look down the street to see if he was anywhere in sight."

"Oh, well, that explains it, then. She hasn't heard from her sweetheart."

"Sweetheart! She's heard from dozens of 'em every mail. And you ought just to take a look at her presents in there. Flowers, books, candy, music! And her father has surprised her with a new limousine all her own. Guess even you didn't know that! Mike kept the secret pretty well. He only let it drop to me by accident." Mike was the chauffeur, of course.

"No! A limousine! And then those pearls! The old man showed them to me himself last night. Just couldn't keep it to himself any longer. They're beauties, you can take my word, and cost a good round fortune."

"How any girl with all that can be glowering around on Christmas day—"

"Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling," the front-door bell interrupted.

Flora jumped like a Jack-in-the-box when the cover is sprung. "That'll be the postman," she said. "I'll get there this time before Miss Ruth Alice sends me."

But Ruth Alice was at the door first, for she, too, knew the postman's ring. Eagerly she went through the pile of mail. Then her eyes flooded with tears that she could not hide. "Nothing! And it's Christmas day!" she

whispered. "But what's this," Flora asked, bending to pick up a picture postcard that had dropped to the floor. Miss Ruth Alice snatched it from her hand, but not before Flora had seen. It was just a picture of a wreath hung on a door, and under it, scrawled in a bold masculine hand, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Miss Norman." That was all except the signature, "Jack Dalton."

But suddenly Miss Ruth Alice laughed merrily and seized Flora by both hands. She whirled her around in a happy dance. "Merry Christmas, Flora," she cried when it was done, and rushed toward the library. She passed the butler on the way. "Merry Christmas, Walker," she cried to him. Then they heard her Merry Christmasing her dad!

"Well, I'm glad to hear her saying it," Flora ejaculated. "I thought she



"Made Me Go Out and Look Down the Street."

never would. But think of a cheap postcard doing that to her after all those wonderful things in there and the automobile!"

"What are pearls and a car to love?" whispered Walker, drawing very near to Flora. Laughing, she pushed him away. "Merry Christmas," she laughed back at him over her shoulder as she ran trippingly away up the stairs.

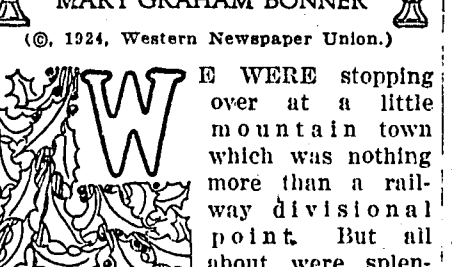
Christmas Diamonds

The most dazzling of Christmas diamonds are snowballs on a lighted Christmas tree. They are only imitation snowballs, but they give a feeling of richness to the hearts of those who see them, which real diamonds, for all their intrinsic worth, seldom do.—Mary Graham Bonner.

"She," Their Christmas Love

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



WERE stopping over at a little mountain town which was nothing more than a railway divisional point. But all about were splendid, snow-capped mountains. And marvelous is the beauty and scenery they bestow upon

mortals. We wanted to look at the mountains from this quaint little settlement with its wooden sidewalks now crisp with sparkling frozen snow.

So that we might have a few hours longer to walk about we arranged to arrive very early in the morning. The sun was not up. Almost we wished we had not so decided. But we were told we could have an excellent breakfast at the Chinaman's. And to the Chinaman's we went.

He had never made orange juice—but he understood what we meant when we explained it to him, though to him it was a droll drink.

His portions of everything were enormous. His place was never closed. When he slept his brother kept it open. It was immaculately clean. He didn't mind if you went into his kitchen and helped yourself to your second cup of coffee or tea—it was a shining kitchen, a kitchen of which any man would be proud!

Ah, this was all so nice. Here we were, far away from every traveler and tourist, on a beautiful Christmas holiday, about to take a splendid walk, having a hot, delicious breakfast, under the most unusual of surroundings.

We were in the Christmas spirit. We were joyous and happy and filled with good cheer. The world was a lovely place, and people so nice even in its tucked-away corners, and even the people we had never bothered to know well enough before to appreciate them.

At the other side the restaurant were many trainmen. We liked their looks, too. Sensible, genuine human beings, all of those fellows were.

Their voices rose higher. "Oh, of course! Nothing could be simple and sweet and nice. Always men had to be talking about women, about their charms, about their capabilities, their powers, their 'beautiful lines'."

Here they were; all discussing what "beautiful lines" "she" had, boasting, each taking so proprietary an interest in her. And she had them all dangling after her!

Oh, yes; human nature was the same, no matter where you went. Always men were thinking of women or talking of them, or longing for their society. The interesting little Chinaman and his clean kitchen and his eager willingness to serve and the newspapers he had about to amuse his guests—he wasn't so interesting any more. Doubtless he, too, was thinking of some Chinese "she."

Couldn't one get away from it for a little while—way off here, for example?

Couldn't we feel the beautiful, pure spirit of Christmas for a sustained length of time?

And there we sat—mortified.

It was our human nature that was the same no matter where we went. It was because we thought people were all the same.

We had thought "she" was a woman. "She" was a new engine, and they called her their Christmas love. For the trainmen loved her and her power and her beautiful lines and her attractiveness and her speed.

Lodge stationery attractively printed at the Gazette office. tf

LIVE STOCK

REDUCE DEATH LOSS IN SHIPPING HOGS

At nine of the principal live stock markets during a six-months' period in 1922 there were received a total of 28,375 dead hogs and 38,708 in a more or less crippled condition. Very recent reports from the yards at Denver show that the losses there during the past two weeks have been extremely heavy, five or six dead hogs in a car being nothing uncommon, and in one instance thirteen dead hogs were found in one car-load.

In eliminating the losses the first thing, of course, is to get at the cause. The minimum load for a freight car is 17,000 pounds. In the case above where there were thirteen dead hogs in the load, at the point of origin this load weighed 23,000 which is 4,000 pounds in excess of the maximum allowed by the insurance companies. The insurance company, of course, refused to meet the loss because the car was loaded in excess of their specified maximum. In most of the cars coming into the Denver yards with dead hogs the cars were overloaded, so that overloading is without a doubt one of the principal causes of loss in shipping.

There are other factors which cause losses in shipping during hot weather. Over-feeding at time of loading is without question important. A hog with an empty stomach has a much better chance of reaching the market in good condition than one that has had a full feed just before being loaded. Hogs which are over fed are very apt to become overheated and get sick. If the weather is warm, it is better to feed a little less at the last regular feeding period before loading.

The shipper should see that the car is well cleaned out, especially if it has manure in it as manure is very liable to be a cause of a great deal of heat in the car. After the car is well cleaned, it should be bedded down with two or three inches of sand or fine gravel; cinders are also good but possibly not as cooling in the summer as sand or gravel. Before loading the bedding should be well wet down. Ice in gunny sacks hung in the center of each half of the car will also help to lower the temperature.

When loading hogs in the summer time keep in mind that the greatest cause of death is due to overloading. It is better to load a little under the 17,000 pounds minimum rather than over it.—H. H. Smith, assistant professor animal husbandry, Colorado Agricultural college.

Home-grown protein helps to make a prosperous dairyman. Legume hay, and soy beans grown in silage corn, supply it cheaply.

Do you want a monthly farm income? Money is ready for all of the cream you can produce.

Do not stint the dairy cow. Give her all she will eat of the right kind of feeds, properly balanced, if you expect her to produce liberally.

Butter prices have taken a drop. Now is the time the cow-testing work shows up. Only efficient cows can produce at a profit when we reach the flush season of production which always forces a decline in prices.

COMING! For Three Days January 1, 2, 3

Norma Talmadge

— in —

'Smilin' Thru'

The sweetest love romance the world has ever known. It has no equal on the stage or screen. It's Norma's greatest.

A romance as pure and sweet as a new born babe. It is as fragrant as roses. Remember! This is the finest motion picture that ever played Kendrick.

You Must See It!



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the fact that "Smilin' Thru" has been praised so highly by all the theaters which have run it, we have booked it for three days. This is the first time any picture has played here more than two days. We believe many will see it more than once.

Special Musical numbers New Years night by Lewiston Novelty Orchestra

We are under contract to show this picture at Children ^{Under 12 years} 20c - Adults 40c

American Legion Dance

will commence immediately after the show. This is going to be a real dance with a splendid orchestra. Here the orchestra at the show we'll bet you won't miss the dance. The boys are only charging \$1.00 for dance tickets.

Big Night at Kendrick New Years

The New Kendrick

O. E. MacPherson, Manager

Ready for Santa's Visit



A Merry Christmas

from the

Kendrick Gazette

Dr. Jesse H. Burgess

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Steele Building
MOSCOW, IDAHO**"COLD IN THE HEAD"**

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Draying

Residence Phone 654

Kendrick Dray and Ice Co.

Frank Boyd, Prop.

J. J. PICKERDLicensed Embalmer
and Undertaker

Auto Equipment; Lady attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462K, or 376 Troy, or see

G. F. WALKER

WANTED

Cattle, hogs and sheep

Hides and Wool.

Call

Holbrook & Emmett

McDowell's

Confectionery

(The Old Midget Cafe)

Sandwiches

Doughnuts; Maple Sticks,
Cinnamon Rolls,
Pies—all home made

Coffee

When you want a lunch,
drop in.**Violet and Her
Christmas Catch**

By ETHEL AUGUSTA COOK

Girl's Kindness
and Understanding
Appealed to
Handsome Young
Dick Barnes

Aunt Sophia
Played Clever
Part by Supplying
a Dinner Party

RICHARD BARNES was the "best catch" in Williamsville. At least that is what the mothers of unmarried maidens there told themselves and sometimes each other. But what is more, the maidens themselves thought so. And Violet Martin, who was neither the prettiest, nor the richest, nor the cleverest of the maidens, agreed with them in their estimate of the big, handsome, wealthy fellow. But it was, with her, not his riches, or his good looks, or even his great popularity that gave her this thought. No, it was a feeling she had for the whole two years since he had come to Williamsville, that he would make one of the best comrades in the world. She understood his special sense of humor. She loved his laugh. Violet Martin was honestly in love with this big, congenial boy.

Richard was in love with Violet, too. He was quite certain of that. But he was spoiled. Anyone would be spoiled who was adored as Richard was adored. You see, it was not only the girls—there was his mother who had spoiled him from infancy. That is why Richard, although he knew he loved this girl who wasn't the prettiest, nor the richest, nor the wisest in Williamsville—no, not by far, had not quite come to the point of proposing. For Violet, who was honestly in love with him (not like the others who were in love with the idea of perhaps being loved by this hero) dared not show her adoration. No, she dared only be as frank and comradely as a boy, and treat him like an equal.

And Richard was a little put out with this. Any reflection of himself in a girl's eyes short of a hero's reflection made him feel strange. Besides, he wasn't sure it was possible for a man to be in love with a lady unless she was in love with him. He had pride, too. But Christmas night the drama came to its crisis. Violet had agreed to go to a musical comedy with him, a good show that had been a success in New York, and was in Williamsville just this one night. All the Williamsville youths would be there with their ladies, and Richard, deep in his heart, was glad that they were to see him with Violet.

"I don't know why I feel this inordinate pride in her," he told himself. "There are prettier girls, and as jolly. And girls that are nicer to me, too. But it's Violet I'd rather be seen with than any of 'em."

When he called for her the whole family was sitting around the open fire in the big front parlor. Evidently they had had a family Christmas dinner, for Violet's aunt and uncle and her cousins were still there, and unmarried Aunt Sophia.

"Time to start for the theater?"

Richard was amazed, and disappointed. But when he had looked across the hall at Aunt Sophia he suddenly understood. Well, Violet had always known he was the best comrade and the most understanding a girl could ever have whether he was ever to be more or not. Now he justified that faith.

"Good for you," he whispered back, and together they went over to Aunt Sophia. But Aunt Sophia would not hear of it. "No indeed. Anyway, moving pictures are hard on my eyes."

"But you know we couldn't get a seat at this last hour for the musical show," Richard explained. "And anyway, if we did, you couldn't sit with us. We want you to sit with us!"

With what gratitude Aunt Sophia's eyes beamed at that. "No, of course you couldn't get a seat there," she agreed. "And I wouldn't let you if you could, you generous young man! But I will tell you what I will do. I'll get up a little supper for you two if you'll come in after the theater, and you may bring some of your friends. That will be splendid. I'll have a merry evening, truly, getting ready for you."

And she really would. Her face told them that. For even better than gaiety on Christmas night, is the opportunity to do a loving thing for someone dear to you. And Violet was dear to Aunt Sophia, and Dick soon would be!

At the theater Dick suddenly told himself, "I know what it is about Violet that makes her sweeter to my feeling than all the other girls put together! It's because she's the kindest. And perhaps she'll be kind to me and take me even if she's not so all-fired in love!"

And that is why that was the night he chose for proposing.

He did it going home from Aunt Sophia's party. But perhaps Violet was one of the wisest after all. For Richard still thinks it was partly, at least, her kindness that made her take him!

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Most farms do not have enough fruit and nut trees. A hazel hedge will hide unsightly buildings.

The dairy farmer with a silo full of silage need take no thought for tomorrow what his cows shall eat.

A county fair built on competitive community exhibits of crops, live stock and other products is built on solid foundations.

Violet's father exclaimed in amazement when he saw Richard. "Well, we'd better get our things on, too."

It seemed that not only youth was going to the musical comedy. But Aunt Sophia was not going. She had not thought to get herself a ticket, and apparently no one had thought for her.



"Let's Go to the 'Movies' Instead," She Whispered Eagerly.

Aunt Maud was going with her husband. The young cousins were going with their beaux. Mrs. Martin with Mr. Martin. And Violet was going with Dick.

Aunt Sophia until this minute had not realized how lonely a Christmas night she had in store for herself at home in her tiny apartment. She stood now, gazing about almost like a child afraid of sudden loneliness.

But no one noticed the look, and Sophia had never meant they should. Oh, yes. Someone had noticed. Violet's clear eyes had caught it and with a pang at her heart understood.

Why hadn't father planned something for Sophia for tonight? Why hadn't he got a seat for her? How could her dear blessed parents be so thoughtless? Why, Aunt Sophia was mother's own sister. "And mother never seemed to guess how dreary it must be on Christmas Eve!"

Violet hushed her criticism of her parents and took action herself. No other girl in Williamsville, it is safe to say, would have done what she did then.

"Let's go to the 'movies' instead," she whispered eagerly and quickly in Richard's ear, "and take Aunt Sophia with us."

Richard was amazed, and disappointed. But when he had looked across the hall at Aunt Sophia he suddenly understood. Well, Violet had always known he was the best comrade and the most understanding a girl could ever have whether he was ever to be more or not. Now he justified that faith.

"Good for you," he whispered back, and together they went over to Aunt Sophia. But Aunt Sophia would not hear of it. "No indeed. Anyway, moving pictures are hard on my eyes."

"But you know we couldn't get a seat at this last hour for the musical show," Richard explained. "And anyway, if we did, you couldn't sit with us. We want you to sit with us!"

With what gratitude Aunt Sophia's eyes beamed at that. "No, of course you couldn't get a seat there," she agreed. "And I wouldn't let you if you could, you generous young man! But I will tell you what I will do. I'll get up a little supper for you two if you'll come in after the theater, and you may bring some of your friends. That will be splendid. I'll have a merry evening, truly, getting ready for you."

And she really would. Her face told them that. For even better than gaiety on Christmas night, is the opportunity to do a loving thing for someone dear to you. And Violet was dear to Aunt Sophia, and Dick soon would be!

At the theater Dick suddenly told himself, "I know what it is about Violet that makes her sweeter to my feeling than all the other girls put together! It's because she's the kindest. And perhaps she'll be kind to me and take me even if she's not so all-fired in love!"

And that is why that was the night he chose for proposing.

He did it going home from Aunt Sophia's party. But perhaps Violet was one of the wisest after all. For Richard still thinks it was partly, at least, her kindness that made her take him!

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Most farms do not have enough fruit and nut trees. A hazel hedge will hide unsightly buildings.

The dairy farmer with a silo full of silage need take no thought for tomorrow what his cows shall eat.

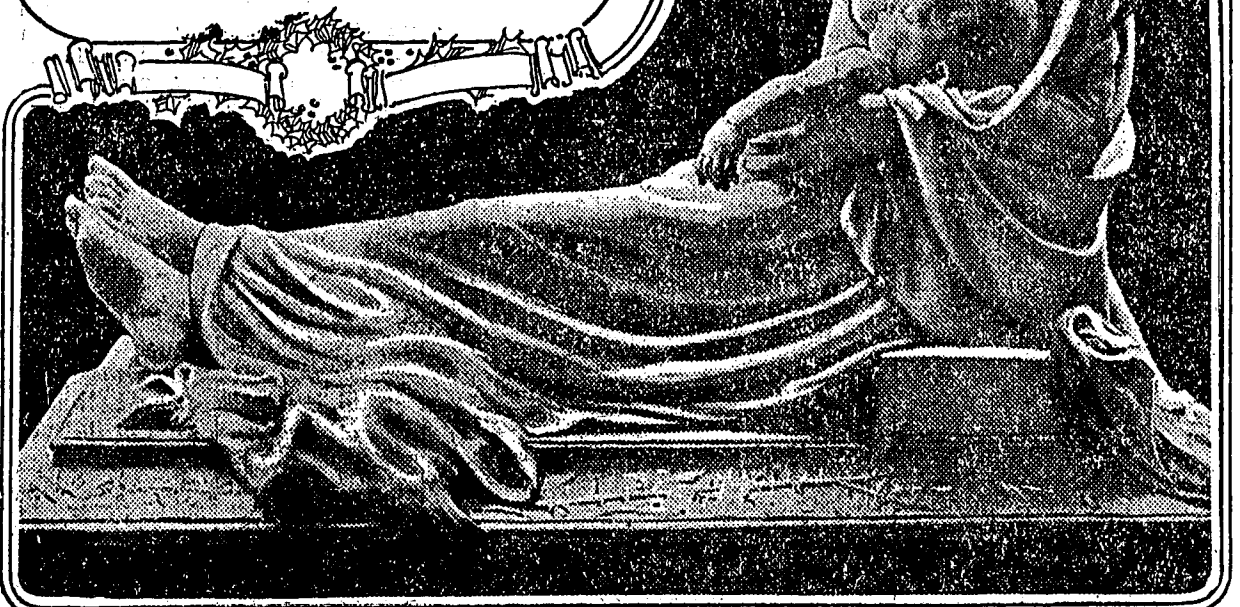
A county fair built on competitive community exhibits of crops, live stock and other products is built on solid foundations.

Tidings of Great Joy

The Angel said unto them,
Fear not: for, behold, I bring you
good tidings of great joy which
shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day
in the city of David a Saviour,
which is Christ the Lord.

Luke 2:10, 11

**Tankage Will Increase****Rate of Gain in Hogs**

During the summer of 1923 36 hogs were carried on a 120-day feeding test by the University of Nebraska to determine if tankage is necessary when good alfalfa pasture is available. The 36 pigs, weighing around 67 pounds apiece, were placed in separate lots. Two lots were seeded to alfalfa and the third was dry.

The highest daily gain per head was made in the alfalfa lot that received shelled corn and tankage. The gain in that lot was 1.4 pounds as compared with .65 pounds in the alfalfa lot receiving no tankage and 1.25 pounds in the dry lot where corn and tankage were fed.

The feed cost per 100 pounds of gain ran highest for the pigs on alfalfa that received no tankage and lowest on the alfalfa lot fed tankage. The three lots ranked as follows: Alfalfa, shelled corn and tankage, \$5.11; dry lot, corn and tankage, \$5.09; alfalfa and shelled corn, \$6.86. Prices at that time on corn were 75 cents a

bushel; tankage, \$65 a ton, and pasture, one-half cent a day.

The pigs in the lot which received no tankage practically destroyed the alfalfa by rooting, while those receiving tankage and alfalfa did not root at all. It was found that tankage greatly increased the rate of gain, reduced the cost of 100 pounds gain and saved the pasture.

**Grinding Buckwheat for
Cattle or Hogs Is Best**

Buckwheat can best be fed to fattening cattle or hogs by grinding it rather coarsely and feeding it dry. Much better results are secured where buckwheat forms only about one-third of the ration, especially when fed to hogs. Because of its coarse outside hull, buckwheat contains too much fiber to give the best results when fed alone to hogs. The best results will be secured when it is fed along with corn and tankage in a mixture of 60 per cent corn, 30 per cent buckwheat, and 10 per cent tankage. Practically the same results will

be secured as where a ration of 90 per cent corn and 10 per cent tankage is used.

Water Supply for Stock

An abundant supply of water is an essential affecting profits in fattening live stock for market. Often hogs do not get enough water, particularly during the hot summer months. Watering twice a day or morning and evening is not sufficient. They should be watered at least three times a day. It requires only a small expenditure to make home-made automatic waterers. A barrel inverted in a cut-down barrel of a larger size makes a satisfactory waterer if kept well filled.

The dairyman who is receiving less than 200 pounds of butterfat from his cow is being poorly paid for his labor.

The silo provides the best and cheapest form of succulent winter feed, which helps to keep the cows healthy and productive when dairy products are highest.

Wishing all of our customers a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Kendrick Garage Co.

Deobald Bros.



We extend to all of our
patrons and friends the
compliments of the sea-
son and wish them happi-
ness and prosperity for
Christmas and the New
Year.

Potlatch Telephone Co.

Schupher Bros.

New Years DANCE

Fraternal Temple
Kendrick

Thursday, Jan. 1

Music furnished by
The Leiston Novelty Orchestra

This will be the best dance of the season. The music will start immediately after the show at the New Kendrick Theater, which will be about 9:30 p. m. Plan to come to Kendrick, New Years Night, for a big time. Don't miss it. Everybody coming!

Given by The American Legion

Dance Tickets \$1.00



One of the privileges of the Holiday Season is the opportunity, gladly welcomed by us, to wish our patrons every enjoyment of the Christmas festivities and prosperity and happiness in the coming year.

THE FARMERS BANK
Kendrick, Idaho

Merry
Christmas
and
Happy New
Year
to you and
yours

Stanton Bos.
Where The New Things are New

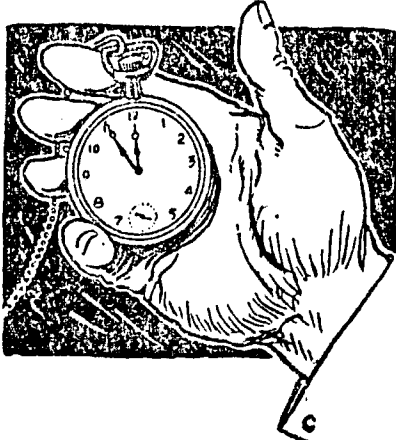
Cucumber Long now
The cucumber is one of the oldest of the garden vegetables. It had its origin some 3,000 years ago in the East, probably in India.

Goes to Extremes
Water freezes every night in the year in Alto Crucero, in Peru, while at noonday the sun is most hot enough to blister the skin.

G. F. Walker

Real Estate
And
Insurance

Kendrick, Idaho



We can save you money on
WATCHES
Repairing with a guarantee that
means something
LaHatt the Jeweler

FARM STOCK

MANY DEVICES USED TO EXERCISE BULLS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many a valuable bull is rendered useless by improper care and management, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The importance of exercise is often underestimated, and many bulls, after their value has been proved, are found to be sterile or slow breeders, due largely to close confinement and lack of activity. This is more true of dairy bulls, perhaps, because of their temperament, which makes them more difficult to handle.

Regular exercise helps materially to keep the bull in good condition. Any method that will make the sluggish bull take exercise regularly and without overwork is satisfactory. The main point is for him to get it. In some countries bulls are yoked like oxen and used to pull a plow, to haul manure, or to do other farm work. Where there is only one bull, special hitching arrangements for work on a cart may be made. Thus the bull not only gets his exercise but at the same time does useful farm work. A treadmill is sometimes used, but is not always satisfactory because the bull sometimes learns tricks for stopping the machine and needs to be watched.

A pen large and roomy enough for exercising may be all that is needed for some bulls, but others are lazy and need to be forced to exercise. A young bull turned in the lot with an older one will usually cause the older one to take his "daily dose." The younger bull will usually be active enough to keep out of danger if the pen is large enough to prevent his being cornered. The owner should use his judgment as to the merits of this plan.

Bulls may be induced to exercise themselves with an empty barrel or keg by bunting or rolling it around the pen. The keg may be left on the ground or hung by a rope or chain low enough so the bull can butt it with his head. A block of wood, with the corners removed, will serve the same purpose. Some bulls spend hours playing with contrivances of this sort, while others pay little attention to them.

When an exercise pen is not available, it is a common practice to tie the bull to a ring which slides on a suspended wire or cable 75 to 100 feet long and high enough above the bull's head to prevent him from getting his feet over the lead chain, which should be 12 to 15 feet long. A revolving sweep will give the bull some exercise, if he will use it.

Many Animals Inspected During Year Just Ended

Slaughter of nearly 80,000,000 animals in establishments operating under federal meat inspection during the year ended June 30, 1924, is shown by figures recently compiled by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The exact total is 79,814,000, which is more than 6,000,000 more animals than were slaughtered during any previous fiscal year.

Hogs were the most numerous of all classes of stock, there being 54,416,481 of these animals slaughtered. This number, nearly three-fifths of the total, is also a new high mark.

Calves slaughtered during this record-breaking year numbered 4,637,048, which is also the largest number on the records of the United States meat inspection service for any year. Cattle and sheep killed under the supervision of government inspectors numbered 9,188,652 and 11,505,001, respectively.

This record slaughter of animals indicates an increased total meat consumption in the United States, as would be expected with the growing population. It also shows what a comprehensive service the United States Department of Agriculture renders in the inspection of the nation's meat supply.

Live Stock Facts

The loss of little pigs will mean the loss of big profits.

The wise stockman recognizes that careful attention to little details pays well in the end.

Too much skim milk or too much thin slop tends to produce a "pot-bellied" type of pig. Middlings should not make up too much of the ration for either the sow or the pigs for it causes the pigs to scour.

Pure breeds of good quality do better in the feed lot than scrubs or common stock.

It is poor economy to stint the feeding of the suckling sow. The cheapest gains are made by the pig in feeding the sow liberally.

A canvass of live stock feeders over the entire country shows that pure breeds make about 40 per cent more profit for their owners than scrubs or common stock when fed in the same way.

There Is a "Sandy" Claus

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



something faintly resembling a stocking.

"If anything was put in 'em, do ye reckon they would hold it?"

"Well, we won't take no chances," and the other boy took some string from his pockets and tied up the foot-holes, making long sacks of the legs. Then he fumbled a tack from a pocket and fastened one to the mantel, with the other above it.

"Now we'd better be skallyhootin' to give old Sandy a chance," and the other boy pulled closer his apology for a coat and started to trudge off, then paused.

"Could I go out thisaway?" he began, as he opened the front door. Then he shut it. "But I guess I'd rather go out through the kitchen, for I'd order fix the chairs an' lamp back like before we played. Your grand-

ma'd jump me if she found I'd been here, an' that stockin' hung up. She don't believe in no Sandy Claus nor nuthin'. If I was you I wouldn't say nothin' 'bout my bein' here."

And the other boy dodged out and a great whirl of wind and snow swallowed him up. Kid, too sleepy to undress, crawled under a pile of things on the humpy old lounge, and the next thing he knew the sun was shining. Granny was shaking him.

"There you are agin! Goin' to bed with your shoes on! My gracious! I don't know what ye're comin' to. Now ye get up, an' fetch me something to burn. Look 'round in the alley. For the land's sake, what ails ye?" For the Kid was out of the room and tearing down the cold old hall, and she heard him yelling and calling for her to come quick.

She obeyed as fast as her old feet would take her, and they crumpled under her so that she sat down on the first thing, which proved to be a sled, the newest, reddest, shiniest sled either she or the Kid had ever seen. Then she came to. The ashes of a burnt-out fire lay on the hearth; the old room had a comfortable lived-in feeling, for all of its chill; the sun came in the old windows bright with the dazzle of the snow. But she did not notice all this, nor did the Kid. They were spellbound before a Christmas tree and a pair of long bumpy stockings hanging from the old mantel above the old fireplace.

At last, when all the things lay piled about them, with papers and strings all over the floor, with the Kid trying on a new warm cap with hands clumsy in new red mittens, she, stroking a black and checkered shawl that could be meant for no one but herself, like the shoes and groceries lying around, said tremulously: "Now who in the world done it, I want to know. Do you reckon it might 'a' been the Relief corps, or the Salvation Army, or the Ladies' Aid?"

"Aw, I should say not. It wa'n't none o' them old things. They never done it; you bet they didn't. It was Sandy Claus—hey, Stumpy?"

The other boy had joined them, looking askance at Granny, but siding toward the far stocking, suddenly shouting, "Hoppla! Check full! 'Course it's Sandy! Why, I ast a big man on the sidewalk, last night when I went out—fine man with a money bank overcoat, an' armful o' bundles, an' he said, 'Yes, of course. I hope you haven't been losin' faith.' An' I said he'd never left me anything, nor for the Kid, nor for—for Granny, so I wa'n't quite sure. Then he stopped an' asked questions, an' laughed, an' said Sandy was a mighty busy man about now, an' had missed us somehow. But if we never quit faith he'd sure find us out. Now I know there's a Sandy," grabbing his stocking and dropping of the floor, "Don't—don't you know, too, Granny?" looking at her doubtfully.

"I guess so," still dazedly; "but I never got nothin' before. Yes, I guess there is a Sandy Claus."

A Period of Good Will

Christmas as a period of good will rejoicing and the interchange of presents is readily traced to the Roman Saturnalia, which was celebrated about the same relative time of the year as is our modern Christmas. During the Saturnalia there was universal mirth, friends feasted together and exchanged presents; gifts were made to the poor; no war was de-

clared; no capital executions were permitted to take place and even the slaves were granted the right to speak, although usually speech was denied them.—George Newell Moran.

FARM NOTES

Water cools cream and milk 23 times as fast as air of the same temperature.

A good range and a balanced ration usually prevent bowel trouble in the hens.

What coat do you prefer on your exposed farm machinery? One of rust or one of grease?

Sell all your cull male birds while they are useless and are simply "eating their heads off."

Encouraging Favorable Market for Veal Calves

Here is something dairymen should encourage as a means of making a more favorable market for their veal calves: Meat experts of the federal government say that the practice of shipping veal without removing the hide or skin has many advantages. They explain that veal which does not have the skin removed until it reaches the retailer, which may be from five to ten days or longer after slaughter, still retains its "bloom" and the light pink color most desired by customers. The protective covering supplied by nature keeps the flesh from turning dark. Packers in New York and Chicago are now generally following the practice of selling veal with the skin on. This could be practiced to advantage locally where veal calves are killed for meat on the farm or in small towns.

Kentucky Farmers Make Improvement in Dairies

Since April some 20 purebred dairy sires, ranging from 500-pound records to gold-medal classification, have been brought into Graves county, Kentucky, as a result of the co-operative efforts of the Mayfield chamber of commerce and agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Several carloads of cows with good records have also been purchased by Graves county farmers. Lime-storage sheds, built at shipping points in the county, have enabled farmers to purchase and haul lime at convenient times for the benefit of their legume hay crops, pastures are being improved, and feed crops increased as a part of the county's program for economical and efficient dairy production.

Feed Calf Some Hay

For a young calf mixed hay—clover and timothy or dried bluegrass—is the most desirable, but gradually, as the calf matures, clover hay may be fed with desirable results. Alfalfa hay of the best quality is exceedingly beneficial if limited to small quantities. At first, not more than one pound should be fed and the manger should always be cleaned and the uneaten hay removed. Increase the hay ration until it reaches three pounds when the calf is three months of age.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Matt Kazda went to Slickpoo, Monday.

A number of the people of Southwick attended the Christmas program given at the Golden Rule school house, Monday evening.

Miss Cleo Southwick of Cream ridge is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Given and Mrs. Altee Mustoe during the holidays.

John Melve of Rosidne, Sask., arrived here Monday, from a visit with his son, Chester.

Dan and Jane Ziemann of Lewiston are visiting relatives and friends in Southwick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe arrived home Monday after a months visit with their daughter in Portland.

Miss Hazel Longteig left for Spokane, Monday, where she expects to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Weipert, who have been visiting at the home of Nels Longteig, left Friday for Harrison

to spend the holidays with friends at that place.

Miss Alice Cramer of Wallace arrived Sunday, to spend the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kauder of Crescent.

Link Tabor visited with friends in town, Sunday.

H. A. Russell was a Kendrick visitor for a couple of days last week.

We have had a week of cold weather, the thermometer registering all the way from 12 to 24 degrees below zero.

Rolland Southwick of Cream ridge and Virgil Harris of Southwick left last week for Portland and other points, where they expect to stay during the winter. They are driving thru in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker and Miss Clara spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Frank Wilmot.

Roy Southwick and wife of Cream ridge are visiting relatives in and around Southwick.

CAMERON NEWS

Herbert Mielke returned home Friday from Spokane, where he has been attending school. He will spend Christmas vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and little son left for Spokane, Friday.

Mrs. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuitz, arrived Friday from Montana. She will remain here for some time.

Miss Thelma Hansen of Spokane arrived Friday evening to spend several days at the Blum home.

Mrs. Carl Kruger left for Wenatchee, Thursday, where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. Rauche.

Gus Blum, and Miss Hansen left for Grangeville, Sunday, where they will spend Christmas with Miss Hansen's sister, Mrs. Crea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kurger and daughter, Rosalie, took dinner at the Silflow home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Adolph Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the R. B. Parks home.

Rev. and Mrs. Rein and sons took Sunday dinner at the Blum home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken entertained the Rev. Rein family Monday evening. They listened in on the radio.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Miss Anna Greiser has gone to her home near Colton, Wash., to spend her Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Wade Keene and children, Maxine and Tommy went to Peck Monday to spend Christmas with her father and sisters.

Arthur Heath spent last week with friend near Southwick.

Stanley Sneve has returned home from Alberta, Canada, where he spent some time with his uncle.

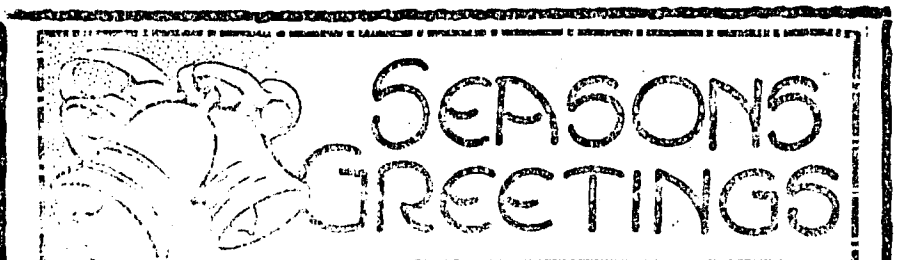
Regardless of the unusual cold weather a large crowd attended the Community Christmas program given at the hall, Saturday evening. The program given by the pupils of Rimrock, Taney, Steele and Fern Hill schools was exceptionally good. The hall was decorated in a most appropriate manner which helped to carry out the welcome and Christmas spirit.

Local Ads

FOR SALE: Holstein cow; fresh December 8, price \$35.00 for quick sale. Invald Aas, Phone 492X, Troy, or Box 16, Route 1, Kendrick, Idaho. 52-1f

FOR SALE: Good used heating stove, good condition. Inquire Wm. Meyer 50-1f

For Sale: Purebred White Wyandotte cockerels \$1.50 each. Geo. E. Knepper, Kendrick. 48-2t.



We extend to all our customers and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Red Cross Pharmacy

R. D. Newton, Prop.



Yuletide Greeting



GLEANINGS

Lyle Harrison of Leland won the toy automobile, given away last Saturday by the Kendrick Hardware Co. Leland Houck of Juliaetta played Santa Claus for the occasion, coming up on the afternoon train, where he was met at the depot by a crowd of children who escorted him to the store where the drawing took place.

The American Legion is advertising a dance to be held at the Fraternal Temple, New Year's night. A Lewiston orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. This is the first dance put on by the Legion boys this winter.

The Genesee News put out another Christmas edition this year that was a credit to the town. It was loaded with Christmas advertising and presented a very attractive appearance. It was the best Christmas issue that came to our exchange table.

Coach Matthews of the Idaho football team was presented with a beautiful six cylinder Studebaker Phaeton by the citizens of Moscow, Thursday evening of last week. The gift was a token of appreciation of the splendid work done by "Matty" and his gridiron stars.

The Gazette was published a day early this week as Christmas happened to come on the usual "press day."

Miss Ernestine Callison, who is attending school at Moscow this winter, is spending her Christmas vacation with home folks on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and little daughter are spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bibb of Lewiston.

The Salvation Army served hot coffee to the fire fighters one day last week when the Elwetis fraternity house burned down at Moscow.

There is a man in Kendrick who has a million dollar disposition. He has lived here about two years and no one has ever seen him peevish about anything. It doesn't sound possible but it's the truth.

Mrs. Humphreys and children left Tuesday morning for Adrian, Wash., where they will visit relatives.

Tom Long and Harry Fowler went on a duck hunt in Tom's limousine last Sunday morning. After driving down the Potlatch for 10 miles or so they parked the car and began the day's hunt. A lone mallard flew up but Tom refused to shoot, said it was too poor. After arguing the question Harry finally decided he would take the duck and he did. It was Harry's lucky day. There were four other Kendrick men who were mixed up in this hunt but as they had nothing to report their names will be omitted—by request.

No one appeared at the meeting of the Red Cross advertised to take place some time ago, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Hanson, who is local chairman, states that unless an election is held before the first of the year the local organization will lose the amount of money now in the treasury, as it will be transferred.

A competitive examination will be held at Lewiston, January 10, to fill the vacancy in the Juliaetta postoffice. This is a fourth class office. It is understood that Postmaster Peppie will not take the position again as he has property interests in southern Oregon that require his attention.

In spite of the cold weather the snooting match was pulled off in Kendrick on scheduled time. Wade Keene and Harvey Fairfield were high men at the match.

M. O. Raby writes from Seattle, where he has been staying for the past two months, that his health is very much improved. He has a position in view on the coast and expects to be able to go to work in the near future.

Miss Baulah Long, who is a student at the Cheney Normal, is spending her Christmas vacation here with her parents.

Since the roads froze up they are so rough they are shaking the fillings out of the teeth of the rural

mail carriers.

This is the time of year when everybody is talking about the bad roads. Why are the good roads going to be built? The bad roads are costing more than good roads.

The home of Prof. Robert Foster of Clarkston was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. It is thought the fire started from an oil stove. No one was at home at the time. The loss is estimated at \$7,000 with 4,000 insurance.

Reports are to the effect that the thermometer registered 65 below zero in Yellowstone Park, Tuesday night.

Ice jams have been forming in the Clearwater river this week to a rather alarming extent. The river and tributary streams have been falling since the cold weather started last week. As the water recedes the ice which has formed, breaks into large cakes and floats down the river. In many places the jams extend across the river, the ice being piled up for long distances. At Kamiah it was reported yesterday there was an ice jam a mile long and some uneasiness was felt over the outcome.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday at the county auditor's office at Lewiston, to Miss Alma Finke and Glenn Betts, both of Souhwick.

Thermometers in Kendrick registered from 12 to 15 below zero early Wednesday morning. It is said that this cold snap has established a record for a period of continued cold. Houses and cellars in this section were not built to withstand such extreme cold but as long as the fuel holds out there will probably be no serious results.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Florance arrived Tuesday to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Florance's parents on Cedar Creek ridge.

The Presbyterian ladies aid had a successful sale and dinner at John's Confectionery last Saturday. The proceeds amounted to about \$80.

It has been suggested that everyone who is in a position to do so might save the game birds during the extreme cold by throwing out a little feed each day. Many quail will perish unless they are fed through the period of severe winter.

Billy Evans arrived the first of the week from Auburn, Wash., to visit his grandfather, Julius Petrick. Billy has been working in the Globe newspaper office at Auburn for several years as a press feeder.

In a Tight Place

A Kentuckian went on a trip into Canaan. On his return the customs officer asked him about his luggage. "I have nothing but wearing apparel," said he. The customs officer thought he would take a look anyway, discovered a full quart of Canadian whisky. "Why did you lie to me?" he asked. "I didn't lie, sah," replied the Kentuckian. "Down in our state we use liquor for night caps, surely a night cap is wearing apparel."—Ex.

STONY POINT

All the patrons of Stony Point school attended the Christmas program at the school house, Saturday evening, December 20th and report a good time.

Mrs. Gordon Penland spent several days last week visiting at the Jess Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schetzle were Sunday visitors at the Robert Heimgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Steensma were Lewiston business visitors, Monday.

Cletis Hoisington and Leonard Fairfield had an exciting coyote chase Sunday. After chasing their game up a tree they found it was a big tom cat instead of a coyote and they couldn't even hit the cat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox and Prince Carlton left Sunday by auto for Milton Oregon, where they expect to spend the holidays at the W. S. Cox home.

Miss Boyd, teacher of Stony Point school left Sunday for Walla Walla to spend the vacation days with home folks.

Ararat in Three Countries

Mount Ararat, on which Noah's ark is said to have rested, is in Armenia, and belongs to Russia, Turkey and Persia. Its summit is Russian territory. Mount Ararat is 17,325 feet above sea level.

An Offertory

Oh, the beauty of the Christ Child,
The gentleness, the grace,
The smiling, loving tenderness,
The infantile embrace!
All babyhood He holdeth,
All motherhood He enfoldeth—
Yet who hath seen His face?
Oh, the nearness of the Christ Child,
When, for a little space,
He nestles in our very homes,
Light of the human race!
We know Him and we love Him,
No man to us need prove Him—
Yet who hath seen His face?
—Mary Mapes Dodge.

Idaho's Fatal Accidents

Idaho stands tenth in the death registration area, from the standpoint of fatal accident, according to statistics for 1923 covering 38 states, received at the bureau of vital statistics at the state house.

The information shows that out of every 100,000 population there were 107.7 fatal accidents in Idaho cities in 1923. In the rural district the rate was 68.3 out of every 100,000.

In Idaho cities automobile were responsible for 37.6 of the fatalities, railroads 12.5, street cars 2.5, and all others 55.1. In the rural district of Idaho automobiles were responsible for 8.4 of the total accident, railroads 4, other vehicles 4.2, and all others 51.3. For the entire state the rate of auto accidents is 10.8.

For the entire country the statistics show that one-fifth of all fatal accidents are credited to automobiles, and twice as many deaths from automobile accidents occurred in cities as in rural districts.

Of the 38 states, only three—Kentucky, Mississippi and Wyoming—had higher death rates from railroad accidents than from automobiles. Wyoming led the country with the highest mortality rate from railroad accidents, reporting 34 per 100,000 population. Wyoming also had the highest mortality rate from all accidents, there being 195.4 for every 100,000 population. Mississippi was low with 57.

New Kendrick

Friday and Saturday

MONSIEUR PICTURES CORPORATION
presents
FRED THOMSON
in
"NORTH OF NEVADA"
A HARRY J. BROWN PRODUCTION
Directed by—Albert Rogell



This is another gripping western play in which "Silver King," the wonder horse of movies, appears. Oh, Boy! but this is some picture.

Comedy

"Black Oxforas"

Children Under 12 10c
Adults - 35c

California led the country with automobile and street car fatal accidents, there being 32.6 per 100,000 of the former and 4.7 per 100,000 of the latter.

The list also shows fatal accidents in cities of 1,500 and over. This includes Boise and Pocatello.

In 1923 Boise is charged with 22 accidental deaths, eight of which were from automobiles, one from street cars and 13 from other causes. Pocatello had 21 accidental deaths, seven of which were charged to automobiles, five to railroads and nine to other causes.—Star-Mirror.

Double Meaning

"Looks like rain today," said the milkman, as he poured the customary quart from the can to the pitcher. "It always does," replied the housewife, compressing her lips with cold significance. Stiffing an oath, he took up his liquid burden and departed heavily.—Jack Canuck.

Greetings

"Good nature and the Christmas spirit is that lovely quality that disposes one to enjoy and promote the happiness of others." We hope on this Christmas day that all of the friends of this store will enjoy in the fullest measure all the happiness and good will that will make this a Merry Christmas in every sense of the word.

We hope in the New Year that the bright side of each of the 365 days will be turned to you and that it will be a year full of happiness and prosperity.

Kendrick Store Company
"The Quality Store"



We extend to our customers, one and all the very heartiest of good old fashioned Christmas cheer. May the Holiday Season be filled with Joy, and the New Year be as prosperous as your fondest hopes might imagine.

Kendrick Hardware Company
Furniture "Try Kendrick First" Sunswicks