

Lyceum Course

1915-16
KENDRICK PUBLIC SCHOOL

4 - Big Entertainments - 4

I. Panama Singers Thurs. Nov. 4.

Good Enough for Spokane
Good Enough for Kendrick

II. Chancellor Bradford, Dec. 11

Hear This Noted Orator! You'll like him

III. School Entertainment in Feb.

Of Course You Won't Miss It!

IV. Maurer Sisters Orchestra March 16th.

Vocal and Instrumental Solos, Duets, Quartets, Readings, etc. The Best yet.

Season Tickets Adults \$2.00 Pupils \$1.00
General Admission 50c

Season Ticket Holders have your seats reserved now at Red Cross Pharmacy. No extra charge.

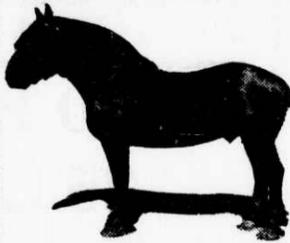
LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

SIZE OF WORK HORSES.

Quality of More Importance Than Weight in Farm Drafters.

The big horse advocates can shout as they please, farm sentiment is turning to a smaller horse, writes an Ohio correspondent of the National Stockman. That does not mean the real dual purpose horse is in greater demand than ever before. He probably could not be, but we hear more often that an 1,800 pound horse is large enough for any one, and a good many don't want a horse of over 1,500 pounds in working trim. The ton horse cry is dying out. Most of us have known all along that it was possible to get horses too large to be practical farm workers.

The early demand for larger horses was all right because mighty few growers got geldings to weigh a ton. The mares were smaller than they are now, and there was more necessity for



The draft horse of Belgian breed has the best of feet, good hind legs, always a strong back and good middle. He also has a powerful neck and gentle disposition and is not confined to any special color. The Belgian has been bred to type for many generations, and when crossed on all kinds of mares leaves his impress on his progeny. The animal pictured is a pure bred Belgian stallion.

breeding to a larger horse. Now, however, we are getting more weight in our mares, and the stallion of under a ton with the quality and spirit in demand is more wanted than a bulk of a stallion that is not able to handle himself properly no matter how far over a ton the scale weights must be moved to weigh him.

And at the same time that we are coming to fancy the lighter, more active drafter we are turning more attention to 1,200 and 1,400 pound horses of quality. They are liked simply on their merits. They are strong enough for most farm work and if made of the right stuff keep their drivers' ears pricked up when he takes them to town in front of a light wagon. It is the horse of quality after all that brings the price.

WATERING WORK HORSES.

Animals Should Be Allowed to Cool Before Drink is Given

When a horse is brought from the field in a heated condition from two to four quarts of moderately cool water will be refreshing and beneficial; then after he has cooled off he may be given his feed of hay. After this has been eaten water may safely be allowed freely, after which give the grain ration. By that time the system will have become quieted, and digestion and assimilation of the food will proceed in a normal manner. In hot weather not less than an hour and a half should be allowed the horses at the noon period, and two hours are better.

Whenever practicable at this season it is advisable to allow the horses a limited quantity of fresh water at least once between noon and quitting time. Teamsters usually carry buckets for this purpose, but when working in the fields it is generally inconvenient to water the teams between meals. It pays, however, in the long run to do this, since the horses can do better work after having had a refreshing drink, and they will also keep in better condition during the hot spells.—Iowa Homestead.

Pigs in Summer.

The only place for pigs in summer is on grass, says the National Stockman. Most folks realize the fact, but it is nevertheless surprising to see the number of pigs that are kept through the summer in the same pen in which they winter. Range on grass is a pretty good sort of insurance against all pig troubles, cholera not excepted, and disease in the herd is so expensive business sense demands that every precaution be taken to avoid it.

Probably the most abused animal on some farms in the summer is the boar. The sows and pigs may get range and grass, but the boar stays in his more or less muddy lot and gets a few ears of corn every day and water when the mudholes are dry. It is not the best way to handle hogs, and better not keep them at all than in a slipshod money losing fashion.

Forage For Pigs.

Clover makes fine pasture for pigs, but experiments with both show that alfalfa furnishes more food value and for a longer time. Alfalfa is a strong bone and muscle building food. Rape is also a good forage crop and can be sown almost any time, the earlier the better, of course. It will be ready for feeding in from six to eight weeks.

GUNPOWDER IN WAR.

For Centuries its Use Was Opposed in the Name of Humanity.

There was a period when any kind of "explosive" fighting in war was considered barbarous. The discovery of gunpowder put a stop to the old fashioned method of attack, in which only missiles and sharp edged weapons were considered ethical, but gunpowder did not come into approval without a struggle. In fact, it was under the "humanity" ban for almost three centuries.

This remarkable compound of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal, which was given its first tryout at the siege of Constantinople in 1453, had been known to both the chemist and the soldier for a hundred years or more. It is said to have been discovered by Roger Bacon in England about the year 1290 and by a German monk named Schwarz twenty years later. Another independent discoverer of the same dangerous mixture was an unknown and uncelebrated Moor, whose secret was ultimately carried into Europe in the fourteenth century. Even he was not the first to make an explosive compound. The Chinese "beat him to it," having used this same kind of mixture for rocket signals before the Christian era.

The fall of Constantinople was brought about by the use, the wholly unethical and altogether barbarous use, of cannon balls, and it was not until about a century later that the world gave its full sanction to the killing of men by means of gunpowder.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHISPERING GALLERIES.

Old World Churches With Remarkable Acoustic Properties.

The most celebrated whispering gallery is that which surrounds the base of the interior of the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London. A person speaking near its surface can be heard distinctly by one listening near the smooth wall at the other extremity of the diameter, but not elsewhere.

In the cathedral of Gloucester a whispering passage leads from one aisle to the opposite behind the east window of the choir. It is seventy-five feet long, six and a half feet high and three feet wide in the form of half an irregular octagon. The walls and ceilings are of freestone, and the slightest whisper travels from end to end.

The cathedral of the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, has most marvelous echoes and reverberating qualities, but is scarcely a whispering gallery. The whole cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily, has this character owing to the peculiar structure of its walls. These remarkable properties also belonged to the "Ear of Dionysius," cut in the rock at Syracuse in the shape of a parabolic curve, ending in an elliptical arch. It is said that the tyrant seated in a small chamber over a hundred feet from the spot occupied by his captives by this means could hear every word spoken by his prisoners.—London Answers.

If Animals Could Speak.

It is a startling fact that if some animals could tell their life history they would be able to recall events which happened hundreds of years ago. A Russian eagle, for instance, would be able to remember watching with greedy eyes as one by one the French soldiers under Napoleon fell exhausted out of the ranks in their awful retreat from Moscow in 1812. There are crocodiles alive in India today which saw the first English traveler set foot there, while there are whales in the sea which may have skirted the coast of France when it was invaded in 1415. A great many elephants could recall historical events of a hundred years ago, while there are ravens still living whose memory could go back twice that period.—London Answers.

Plenty of Room.

The young man who writes verses was standing out in the night gazing at the sky when a friend ran across him.

"What are you doing—studying astronomy?"
"Go away and don't disturb me. I am gazing into infinite distance."
"I don't see what satisfaction you find in that."

"That's because you never had any experience with editors. You don't know what a comfort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for lack of space."—London Tit-Bits.

The Amethyst.

A good example of one of the ways in which magical properties became attributed to natural objects is the stone known as amethyst. The ancient Indian name of this stone had the sound represented by its present name. In Greek this sound happens to mean "anti-wine;" hence, without more ado, the ancients declared that the amethyst was a preventive of and a cure for drunkenness!—London Mail.

Idle Dream.

"Poor dad! Sister told him that the girls of her class are going to graduate in dollar gowns."

"Well, what about poor dad?"
"He thinks a dollar is all he will be called upon to give up."—Kansas City Journal.

Two Sides.

Willis—Why don't you go to church?
Gillis—Too far. Why don't you go?
Willis—We live next door to one, and I hate to get all dressed up just to go that little way.—Boston Journal.

There Are Exceptions.

"We are all born equal," quoted the wise guy.
"Don't try to tell that to the mother of a first baby," cautioned the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

FARMERS!

Insure Your Grain in the Warehouse. The tendency of Farmers to hold their grain for better prices will permit them to use our Liberal Warehouse Policy. And we suggest that for the small cost of the insurance you do not take any chances. Your crop is made and fire is the only element which could destroy it. By all means keep your grain insured against fire while in the warehouse. The warehouse company will not pay for your grain should it burn, and a warehouse is not immune against fire.

See us at once, or call up over the phone

THE FARMERS BANK

JOHN P. VOLLMER, Pres. W. WENZLAFF, Cashier.
Capital, \$15,000.00 Surplus \$2250.00
United States Depository For Postal Savings Funds.
City, County and State Depository

KNOW THY COUNTRY

III—Telegraph and Telephone

Our transportation facilities are the most perfect product of this great commercial age and the telegraph and telephone systems of this nation crown the industrial achievements of the whole world. These twin messengers of modern civilization, born in the skies, stand today the most faithful and efficient public servants that ever toiled for the human race.

They are of American nativity and while warm from the mind of the inventive genius have, under American supervision, spun a network of wires across the earth and under the seas. Telegraphy, in its early youth, mastered the known world and the telephone has already conquered the earth's surface, and now stands at the seashore ready to leap across the ocean.

No industry in the history of the world has ever made such rapid strides in development and usefulness, and none has ever exerted a more powerful influence upon the civilization of its day than the Telegraph and Telephone. Their achievement demonstrates the supremacy of two distinct types of American genius—invention and organization.

The industry was peculiarly fortunate in having powerful inventive intellect at its source and tremendous minds to direct its organization and growth. It is the most perfect fruit of the tree of American industry and when compared with its European contemporaries, it thrills every patriotic American with pride.

Ambitious youth can find no more inspiring company than the fellowship of the giant intellects that constructed this marvelous industry and a journey along the pathway of its development, illuminated at every mile-post of its progress by the lightning-flashes of brilliant minds, will be taken at a very early date.

A brief statistical review of the industry brings out its growth and magnitude in a most convincing and unforgettable manner.

The telephone service of the United States is the most popular and efficient and its rates are the cheapest of the telephone systems of the world.

We are the greatest talkers on earth. We send 60 per cent of our communications over the telephone. The world has about 15,000,000 telephones and of this number the United States has approximately 9,540,000, Europe 4,020,000 and other countries 1,300,000. According to the latest world telephone census, the total telephone investment is \$1,906,000,000 and of this amount \$1,095,000,000 was credited to the United States, \$636,000,000 in Europe and \$175,000,000 in other countries. The annual telephone conversations total 24,600,000,000 divided as follows: United States 15,600,000,000; Europe 6,800,000,000, and other countries 2,200,000,000. The total world wire telephone mileage is 33,262,000 miles divided as follows: United States 20,248,000, Europe 10,335,000, and other countries 2,679,000. About six per cent of the world's population and sixty-one per cent of the telephone wire mileage is in the United States.

Pastime Barber and Billard Parlor

HARRY ABRAMS, Prop.

A share of your patronage is solicited. Courteous treatment at all times

CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED

Health and Comfort

depend largely upon the condition of your house and other farm buildings. Now is the time to look them over and make the much needed repairs on old buildings and provide new buildings where necessary to protect your family, your horses and cattle from the winter's cold. Poultry houses and machine sheds are good investments also. We have the material at reasonable prices. Our advice is free.

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Lewiston Bakery Bread

Fresh from the ovens every day at the

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Tom McDowall's

Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos, Candies, Sodawater, Ciders

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JOHN F. WAIDE, Manager

We Pay the Highest market price for Grain Hay, and Beans.

We Sell Grain Sacks, Binder Twine, Rolled Feed of all kinds, also Extra Clear Shingles at Lowest market price.

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FOR THOSE DINNER PAILS

Nothing better or more wholesome for the children than good peanut butter. We have just received the largest shipment of this fine butter in bulk that has ever come to Kendrick and

Just Listen to the price.

Five Whole pounds for only 85c.
Ten Big pounds for \$1.60

and we furnish a bright clean pail. Bring your own pails and we will deduct 5 and 10 cents respectfully from this price. Beats 85c for a pound in glass jars don't you think! and the quality is extra fine.

Lard Is Away Down

just how much you had better come to our market and find out.

N. B. LONG & SON

Kendrick, Idaho

Come in and buy one of those new Nifty Lap-Robes

While the assortment is the Best. Something new and tasty in this line

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