

NEVER BEFORE

Has Christmas time suggested the buying of substantial gifts, like the fast approaching Christmas does this year.

Our store has to offer all that you could possibly wish for as staple, lifetime gifts, but no fol-de-rols or foolishness.

Our Stock is Complete

And we would suggest that you come in right away and select your gifts before the stock has been depleted.

There is nothing nicer, more practicable, nor anything that will give more lasting pleasure than a piece of good furniture. A safe and sane present.

Kendrick Furniture Company

No Building Restrictions

Since the removal of all building restrictions we can look forward to an unprecedented activity in the building industry. An assurance of good prices for grain and plenty of help at harvest time ought to diminish the worry. Put on that smile and pass it along.

Slack Coal For Hogs

See our local agent and secure some of that slack coal. Good stuff for the hogs. Also you can get GOOD COAL for fuel at the right price.

MADISON LUMBER COMPANY

Sandwiches	Lunches	Coffee	Cocoa
Bread	Doughnuts	Cookies	Pies
— In Addition to —			
Confectionery	Soft Drinks	Ice Cream	
Fruits	Tobaccos	Cigars	

Phone Orders Taken

TOM McDOWELL'S

Linden Items

I. E. Foster purchased twenty-two head of sheep from T. P. Fisher this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn are visiting at the home of her father, Rube Garner.

Wilbur Newhall and Ralph Buhl of Moscow motored to the ridge Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Benner spent Thanksgiving at the Keeler home.

John Carr went to Kendrick Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Garner entertained a number of her friends at a Thanksgiving dinner. Those present were: Claud Pippenger and family, D. McPhee and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Fonberg and Mrs. Elmer Hudson.

Frank Lyons and family were guests at the Longfellow home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keeler spent Friday at the Gus Farington home.

Miss Carrie Allen spent Sunday at the Starr home.

Mrs. S. H. Fry went to Moscow Monday to remain indefinitely.

Saturday's Spokesman-Review tells of the death of Thomas Gingrich (Maxwell) who died of wounds in France. He lived on Cedar Creek for several years. His parents live at Ashmore, Montana, where he was when he entered the service of Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alexander

visited at the Elmer Hudson home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Fonberg spent Sunday at the C. H. Fry home.

Mrs. Kunes and Mamie spent Sunday at the R. V. Garner home.

TURKEY IS ACTIVE FORAGER

Fowl Must Have Plenty of Range and Chance to Feed on Roughage— Picks Up Own Food.

Turkeys are active foragers and must have a chance to roam and feed on roughage at will. In so doing they will pick up a greater part of their food, which is far better for them than that which is given them, and is of considerable value.

DEMAND FOR YOUNG GUINEAS

Big Call for Birds Weighing From One to Two Pounds in Late Summer and Fall.

The biggest demand for the guinea fowl is in late summer and fall. At this time there is a big call in the city markets for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. The usual method is to place them on the market unplucked.

ANIMAL FEED FOR CHICKENS

Bone Meal, Beef Scrap and Tankage Furnish Good Material—Skim Milk is Excellent.

We can supply the hens with animal feed by feeding bone meal, beef scrap and tankage. Skim milk is also excellent for laying hens. In cold weather the milk must only be put out in small quantities or it will freeze before they have time to consume it.

GREEN STUFF FOR CHICKENS

Sprouted Oats Are Excellent—Hens Also Relish Cabbage, Turnips, Beets, Mangels, Etc.

The hens should be furnished some form of green stuff when they are kept up. Sprouted oats are probably the best, but cabbage, turnips, beets, mangels, etc., will be readily devoured by the hens and will answer the purpose for green feed.

Product of Grade Cows.

The great bulk of dairy products are and will be furnished by grade cows.

Trenches Are Valuable.

There are different kinds of trenches which are valuable. One is the pit silo.

The KENDRICK GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY RALPH B. KNEPPER.

Subscription \$1.50 a Year. Payable In Advance

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Advertising Rates furnished upon request.

It is remarkable how quietly business has re-adjusted itself all over the country from a war basis to a peace basis. After such a long period of destructive warfare it is surprising that business conditions should remain on such an apparently solid footing. President Wilson stated in his message to Congress that the American business man was equal to the situation of reconstruction and that business would come back to normal with very little assistance from the Government. Labor will be absorbed into the various activities of the country as fast as demobilization takes place in the army. It will have a less disastrous effect upon industry to find employment for these men when they are dismissed from the service than it had to call them so suddenly from their various occupations all over the country. The period of reconstruction promises a healthy resumption of business activity.

A Communication was received from the war industries board stating that on and after December 1, 1918, the rules of the war industries board governing weekly newspapers will be withdrawn. It also states that their action is prompted by the fact that the amount of paper consumed by the weekly newspapers is not sufficient to at this time, materially affect the newsprint situation. It is rather unfortunate that the knowledge obtained by the board should be secured at the expense of the country publisher, but a little common sense should have prompted them to the fact that the country publisher who did not use economical methods in the management of his business, would not be running the business long anyway. During the past year the only country publishers who have survived are those who have used conservation methods all along the line.

It takes money to be extravagant and we do not know of any brother publishers who are embarrassed by an over-supply of shekels.

The local ministers are to be congratulated upon their good sense in continuing to "keep the ban on." In some other towns where schools have not been opened because it was thought best to take no chances of prolonging the influenza epidemic, the churches and Sunday schools have been opened and morning and evening services held. If the authorities consider it dangerous to open school on account of the flu, it surely is equally dangerous to resume church services.

If the good roads fever were as contagious as the flu we would all get out with a pick and shovel instead of knocking around with a hammer.

Now that William G. McAdoo has resigned as secretary of the treasury and it is the consensus of opinion that he will not seek the democratic nomination for president in 1920, he is beginning to receive some of the praise and expression of confidence that were withheld from him by the narrow partizan papers which expected to oppose his candidacy for president. Even the hide-bound Spokesman-Review, which never gave him a kind word during his administration, states editorially that he was without doubt one of the greatest, if not the greatest man who has filled that very important office. This is following the usual custom of giving "epitaphy" after one is dead instead of giving "tally" while one is living. Bill Nye, the great humorist, once said: "I would rather have flower while I can smell 'em."—Star-Mirror.

Leland Items

At the disappearance of the "flu" from our community, school work was resumed on the 25th with but a meager attendance.

With the malady increasing at most points near by the patrons in most part are inclined to keep theirs at home.

Thanksgiving was observed with usual display of turkey together with its retinue of followings

Myron Baack and Walter McGhee made a hasty visit with their home folks at Thanksgiving, returning to Moscow the same day.

George Fleshman was a delayed Thanksgiving visitor to his home folks and the "joy" of returning on Saturday to Camp Lewis.

Miss Carlson, former teacher at the Welker school, was a recent visitor in our community.

Miss Hazel Harper of Culesac is a new recruit to the school. She is with her sister, Mrs. Prof. Case.

Prot. Case and family visited with home folks and friends at Culesac, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. W. Piper is in Spokane where she hopes to recover her normal health.

Smallpox is still prevalent about Leland. It would seem that a more vigilant watch would be maintained about so malignant disease, but until subjects of the malady are by force kept under strict quarantine, we can have no assurance of it being stamped out.

Ed. Wegner and family have moved to Cameron.

Jesse Hoffman and Ford Parks are doing grand jury duty at Moscow.

Henry Koepf who was slightly wounded is again out of the hospital.

Mrs. William Hamilton's brother of Iowa, with his family are visiting at the Hamilton home.

A report received here states that Otis Fleshman, a former resident of this place but later of somewhere in Canada died of influenza at his home recently.

After spending the summer with her brother, Arthur Locke, Miss Clara left last Saturday for her home on the Sound.

Ford Parks has installed a new piano in their home. Also he has a new Nash car.

Tact Always Wins.

Of this truth we may rest assured: The tactful person never gets into trouble. She may go anywhere, mingle with all types of people, and then pass onward leaving only a most favorable impression in their minds. Therefore, the truly practical one will gladly put herself out a wee bit in order to retain the good will of others. For this attitude will not only help her immeasurably, but will certainly make easier and smoother the ways of all with whom she comes in contact.

Women and Housecleaning.

When a woman returns from a month's visit she says, "Oh, how I dread to begin cleaning up this house." But she doesn't. You can tell by the glee with which she seizes the broom and the duster and stirs up a great cloud of dust that she is now realizing that which she has eagerly anticipated all the time she was away. There is nothing a woman enjoys so much as kicking up a dust. For the dust is sure to come down again, and the source of fun is never exhausted.—Kansas City Star.

"Bring Back My Soldier Boy to Me"

The following poem was handed in by Mrs. Frank Palmer:

Out on the ocean,
Sailing o'er the stormy sea,
Is a sweet-faced soldier boy
So very dear to me.
Gone to a foreign land
To fight for liberty;
When the cruel war is over
Bring him back to me.

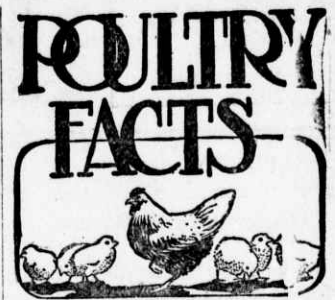
Chorus.

Angels guard my soldier
Wherever he may be,
Sweet be his dreams
Upon the rolling sea.
Watch o'er him kindly,
Bring him ever peace and joy,
Guide him safely home to me
My sweet soldier boy.

For life and liberty,
The dear red, white and blue,
He left his home
And all he loved most true;
Fighting 'neath the colors
Which the foe can ne'er destroy
He the victory will win,
My own soldier boy.

When peace and happiness
Upon this heart shall reign,
When those who've parted
Shall meet and love again;
O, may my darling
Not be numbered with the slain—
Let me welcome to my heart
My soldier boy again.

Ora M. Dygert, Juliaetta, Idaho.



RATIONS FOR LAYING STOCK

Pullets on Farm Should Get Large Part of Feed by Foraging if No Snow on Ground.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When there is no snow on the ground pullets on the farm ought to get a large part of their feed by foraging. Whether they can get it depends not only upon what food may be available but on whether they have been so distributed as to get the feed on the range. To find whether they require more is to observe how far they range and whether they find feed enough to keep them busy most of the time, and then to test them further by seeing how much they eat heartily in the morning, and then go foraging, and also how much they eat just before going to roost at night. Pullets that forage well and have the opportunity to get plenty of green food, worms and bugs cannot be overfed by giving them what grain they will eat up clean. Careful feeders learn just how much their flock will take, and so avoid waste while keeping the birds full fed.

Pullets in confinement should have the same ration they will have in the winter, and be liberally supplied with the vegetable feeds available at the season. Liberal use of these makes it



Hens Scratching in Litter for Grain.

possible to feed grains heavily, to promote egg production, and yet keep the birds in the best of physical condition. A good war-time standard ration is:

Mash.
2 parts cornmeal
1 part bran
1 part middlings
1 part ground oats
1 part meat scrap or fish meal

Scratch Feed.
1 part cracked corn
1 part heavy oats

Green Feed.
Cabbage, sprouted oats or any available green vegetable. Another good ration with less beef scrap is as follows:

Mash.
5 parts mixed feed (bran and middlings)
4 parts cornmeal
1 part beef scrap or fish meal

Scratch Feed.
1 part cracked corn

Green Feed.
Cabbage, sprouted oats or any available green vegetable.

For a moist mash use eight parts of mixed feed instead of five. Sprouted oats are recommended as green feed, not as preferable to cabbage and other green vegetables when these can be obtained, but in order to use oats as much as possible.

SUCCESS IN RAISING PIGEONS

Good Breeding Stock is Essential and It is Best to Purchase From Reliable Breeder.

Good breeding stock is necessary to succeed in pigeon raising. It is advisable to buy pigeons from reliable breeders—those who guarantee their stock. Many failures in squab raising have been due to poor stock—old pigeons past their period of usefulness, or perhaps too many male birds. There are a great many varieties of pigeons, but only a few are used in squab raising. The Homer is generally considered the most popular variety.

SIX VARIETIES OF TURKEYS

Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Black, Narragansett and Slate Are Recognized.

The American Standard of Perfection recognizes six different varieties of domesticated turkeys as most desirable, the many others being largely mongrel, breeding from which is always uncertain as to quality of the progeny. The standard varieties are the Bronze, the White Holland, Bourbon Red, the Black, the Narragansett and the Slate.