

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XIV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

NO. 30

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

A recalcitrant senate has hacked one phase of the AAA price fixing authority out of the farm adjustment amendments and served notice it would go after the other parts at the earliest opportunity. By a vote of 44 to 41, the senate reversed its approval of the price-fixing provision, considered by some an important part of the AAA machine but termed "not essential" by adjustment officials. Although only part of the price-fixing authority was involved, its deletion was considered as likely to wreck the entire provision. The action came in the face of direct word from President Roosevelt that he felt it wise to go ahead with enactment of the AAA amendments, regardless of the adverse circuit court ruling in Boston on the processing tax. He gave assurance that the adjustment program would continue to function at least until a supreme court ruling is handed down on the validity of the processing taxes.

The "waiting for her husband" planned by 19-year-old Margaret Thulin Waley, sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for her part in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, will be done at a Michigan detention farm, while Waley himself serves time at Alcatraz. Court proceedings of a quarter of an hour saw her sentenced to 20 years at the detention farm at Milan, Mich., by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman after he had denied defense motions to stay sentence and calling for a new trial. "Anyway it will be easier waiting for Harmon inside than on the outside," she said later, in United States Marshal A. J. Chitty's office.

Said Hooy to F. D. R.—Before leaving Friday for Washington, Sen. Huey P. Long issued a formal statement in which he said "so again our answer to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes is 'go slap damn to hell' and I will answer them on the floor of the senate." Senator Long, one of the bitterest anti-Roosevelt democrats, was put on notice by the president himself that he will have no influence over federal relief expenditures. This word came from the White House just a little before Governor Eugene Tammadge, an equally severe critic, conferred with President Roosevelt on the tangled \$19,000,000 Georgia highway allotment. He was accompanied by Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, who arranged the conference. No final solution was announced.

The senate has left open the door to suits against the government for recovery of AAA processing taxes, but sharply defined those who might pass through it. A compromise amendment to the AAA bill was adopted 61 to 23, limiting those who could bring suit to processors who could prove they had not shouldered the taxes off upon producers or consumers. This action was taken after a high wall of opposition had arisen to a blanket prohibition against suits of any character for recovery of processing taxes paid prior to enactment of the pending measure. While the senate spent its sixth day on the AAA bill without final action, President Roosevelt said at his press conference that other nations had exercised the sovereign right to bar suits against them and he believed the United States had the same right. His remark was made when someone mentioned the senate speech of Senator Borah (R., Ida.). Borah said: "The non-stability of the government by the citizen originated in the most egregious fiction of all history, and that is, that the king can do no wrong. This doctrine can have little place under a government where the people have prescribed in their constitution limits beyond which the government may not go." The compromise was variously hailed as "just" and "opening the doors to raids on the treasury," but it served to move the bill a long step nearer final action.

With a record breaking number of laws swatted out of existence in the last two years by the supreme court, government officials Saturday counted five new tests of young laws that are marching toward the judicial proving ground. Seven laws enacted in the Roosevelt administration have been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in the last two years. Two of these—the railroad retirement act and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law—were not sponsored by the administration but received the president's signature. Hundreds of cases now are pending in district courts over the country in-

(Continued on last page)

## Went After Huckleberries

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol and family of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and family and Miss Frances Deobald of Lynden, Wash. went in east of Clarkia Sunday and picked more than 35 gallons of huckleberries. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. Schupfer and families remained over until Monday evening.

## IDAHO BEAN GROWERS INCREASE ACREAGE

Idaho bean growers will harvest their 1935 crop from about 140,000 acres, according to present indications. This acreage represents an increase of about 15 per cent over the 1934 harvested acreage.

Reliable evidence relating to the proportion of acreage planted to the various varieties is not available, but reports made by growers on July 1 indicate that about half of the State acreage has been planted to Great Northern, about a sixth each to small reds and seed beans and about a tenth each to small whites and to other edible varieties. Trade sources have estimated that about 63 per cent of the southern Idaho acreage is composed of Great Northern, about 20 per cent of small reds, and about 17 per cent of pintos, other edible varieties and seed varieties. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the State's acreage is located in the southern area.

Total production, based on July 1 conditions, point to a total crop of 1,596,000 bags. This crop, if realized, would be a little larger than an average crop, and nearly a fifth larger than the 1934 crop.

Beans were generally in fairly good condition on July 1, though many growers complain of slow growth, cutworm damage, and other troubles resulting from the cool late spring. The warmer weather of early July should be of benefit to the crops.

## Chinese-American Romance

Over at Columbus, Ohio, last week a young Chinese student and a 5-and-10 girl clerk were married, and their troubles have already begun in a big way.

The first thing the groom said was: "I am very unhappy because neither of us can cook."

But, smiling at his young bride, the hopeful young chink said, "I can't cook. She can boil water but can't fry eggs. I'm afraid she will burn the coffee."

Well, this Chinese-American complication is not the first instance where neither of the contracting parties could cook. But a ray of hope gleams on the horizon—can openers are as low as a nickle apiece.

## Miller's Claim Disallowed

Attorney General Bert H. Miller, who decided he did not like the state liquor law, brought suit recently to make the state show cause why he should be compelled to enforce the law, and now he finds upon presentation of the costs of such suit that he is holding "the sack" for a bill of \$124.00, which the other members of the board, Gov. Ross and Secretary of State Franklin Girard, refused to allow.

The political family at Boise have been at odds on various subjects concerning state government ever since they were gathered together under the "paternal" roof.

## Dug Irrigation Well

Herman Schupfer has done away with the possibility of a shortage of irrigation water for his lawn, having dug a well and installed an electric pump. A possibility of a shortage of water in the reservoir for irrigation purposes prompted him to put in his own system.

## Lyles Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lyle, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born at 6:39 o'clock last Thursday night at their home, 1318 Tenth avenue, Lewiston. Mr. Lyle is superintendent of schools at Kendrick and the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle.

## Went Fishin'

Last Sunday morning, almost before the roosters were out of bed, Marvin Long and Tommy Keene geared their fishin' tackle and hid themselves to Bussle creek (it's evidently an old-fashioned place), where they spent the day luring the speckled beauties to their particular kind of bait. They report a good catch.

## FOUL SEED CAUSE OF MANY NOXIOUS WEEDS

The farmers and land owners of Latah county are becoming more and more weed-conscious, according to County Agent L. V. Benjamin. Probably one of the reasons for this interest in weeds is that every farm in the county has weeds of some sort. If no perennials are growing on their ranch, then most of them have been watching the growing areas on their neighbor's ranches.

Weeds are divided into classes, according to their methods of spreading themselves: those spreading by seeds, and those spreading by roots.

Most of our weeds spreading by seed alone are either annuals or biennials. The annuals are the ones that grow from seed each year, develop top growth, bloom and produce seeds. Through these seeds the species live over from year to year. Jim Hill Mustard and Fan Weed are good examples of this class.

Biennials start from seed and develop a good green growth and root system the first year. This root system lives over one winter, then the next seeds are produced and the cycle is repeated. Dandelion and burdock are examples of this class.

Perennials are the weeds which spread both by seeds and roots which live from year to year. In general, these include our worst classes of weeds, since once the patch is established new patches may be started from either the seeds or the roots.

Of course, the ideal way to control all weeds is never to start them. The Idaho seed law is designed to help farmers from being forced to buy seeds with noxious weeds in them. The state seed laboratory will test any seed sample free of charge, giving a report on the purity of seed, percentage of weeds and other seeds present, and the kinds of other seeds present. No seed dealer in Idaho can sell any seed containing noxious weeds, and according to the law each bag offered for sale is supposed to carry the tag showing purity, germination and weed seed present (if any). If every farmer would demand to see this tag, and know it belongs on the bag he is buying, it would help a lot in preventing new weeds from starting.

Unfortunately, though, our Idaho law does not apply to dealers outside the state who ship in seed. Altogether too many of our farmers are attracted by low prices quoted by some outside firm, which makes extravagant claims. The seed is bought on the strength of the firm's statements alone. The county agent had occasion to have such a sample tested this year. The farmer had purchased supposedly biennial white blossom sweet clover from some Portland firm. The report from the state seed analyst showed the seed to be an unadapted strain of annual sweet clover with over two hundred noxious weed seed per pound, of five different varieties. That means that that farmer was sowing one noxious weed seed in every 4 1/2 feet square in the field.

As a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so the seed you buy is only as dependable as the dealer from which you buy.

## Air-Minded Fishermen

Sunday morning four Kendrick men, drove to Lewiston, where they joined four others from Lewiston and Moscow and boarded a Zimmerly Bros. plane for a fishing trip to the Selway. They left Lewiston at 5:30 a. m. and arrived at Moose creek, 67 miles above Kooskia, at 6:30 a. m. The distance is over 100 miles as the crow flies.

Those making the trip from Kendrick were Lester Nelson, Clarence Morey, Everett Fraser and Ole Kleth. Each of the men returned Sunday evening with their limit.

## Clarenc Fry Injured

Clarence Fry was injured Saturday, July 20, when a 46-foot cedar pole which he was loading onto a truck slipped, rolling onto him. Mr. Fry was working in a logging camp near Elk River and following the accident was taken to a Potlatch hospital. Mrs. Fry went to Potlatch Saturday evening and again Wednesday to stay with Mr. Fry. The extent of the injury has not been learned.

## First New Grain at Juliaetta

The first new grain of the year to be delivered at the Juliaetta Farmers Union warehouse was delivered on Tuesday, July 23, from the Dennler Bros. ranch. It is of the Albit variety and is estimated to yield 35 bushels to the acre. Last year their entire crop was in the warehouse on July 26.

## WHEAT PAYMENTS BE INCREASED FOR 1935

The 1935 wheat adjustment payments will be at least 33 cents a bushel on allotments of cooperating farmers as compared with the 1934 minimum payments of 29 cents a bushel, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced. Under the new payments schedule, producers will receive adjustment payments on their 1935 wheat allotments of at least 115 million dollars, as compared with approximately 100 million dollars which they would receive on the 29-cent basis. No change has been made for the present in the processing tax rate of 30 cents a bushel. The additional adjustment payments to farmers are made possible through reserves accumulated from the tax on wheat produced by farmers not under allotment contracts. This increased payment will not result in any deficit in the wheat budget since available funds are sufficient to cover the increase. The 1935 adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, which is payable as soon as compliance with contracts is checked, will be at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on allotments. The final payment will be made when local administrative costs for the fiscal year 1935-36 have been determined and deductions made. The final payment will be at least 13 cents a bushel on allotments, less the deduction for local costs. The second installment may be increased above 13 cents if the difference between the average farm price and the wheat parity price for the current marketing year is more than 33 cents a bushel. The rate of the minimum 1935 adjustment payments was established in a proclamation by the Secretary of Agriculture. The new schedule of payments applies to the 1935 crop, which is the last one to be harvested under the original wheat contract, which covered the years 1933, 1934 and 1935. It has no connection with the new wheat contract, which is now being prepared and which covers the four years, 1936-39, inclusive. The allotment of each producer is 54 per cent of his average production in the base period of the program, as set forth in his contract. The adjustment payments for 1933 were originally established at 28 cents a bushel of allotment and were increased last year to 29 cents.

## All Should Pay

In a recent newspaper article, Walter Lippman, the distinguished publicist, pointed out that any sound national taxing system must see to it that every citizen, no matter how large or small his income, pays something in direct taxes.

Under present conditions, only a minority of citizens pay any direct taxes whatsoever. And that has given rise to the highly erroneous belief that the majority of citizens are free from taxation—that the services of government come to them for nothing, being paid for by the tax-paying minority.

That attitude has been responsible for the amazing indifference of the average citizen toward wasteful, extravagant and over-extended government. He feels that governmental spending means nothing to him, so far as paying his share of the bill is concerned; that deficits are the worry of others, and that increasing appropriations cannot damage his pocketbook—and may benefit it.

As a matter of fact, the majority of citizens, who pay no direct taxes, pay the great bulk of government costs—indirectly. They pay them in higher costs for commodities of all kinds—shoes, electricity, amusement, transportation, everything they use. They pay more rent, more for insurance, more for medical and hospital care—because the taxes levied against businesses and corporations must be passed on to the consumer. It is folly to talk of industry "absorbing" taxes—the user of a product or a service always foots the bill in the long run. If, as Mr. Lippman suggests, every income were subjected to some direct taxation—even if it amounted to only a dollar a year, every citizen would get an inkling of the real meaning of government spending. And when his small tax doubled or trebled he would know what it meant. He would realize his responsibility, and his personal interest in every public appropriation that is made. And that would mark the beginning of an aggressive, nationally-backed movement to force government to be efficient, conservative, economical.

Careful nursing is about the worst thing you can do for a grouch.

## Harvest Hands Scarce

Word comes from headquarters at St. Paul that Minnesota and North Dakota farmers had a hard time getting their harvest work taken care of, owing to the fact that laborers would rather work on relief than in the harvest fields. As a result, the state administrator of North Dakota called off all relief work until such time as farm work is out of the way, Minnesota took like steps.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS DENY GARBAGE CHARGE

The Board of Commissioners of Kendrick highway district wish to deny the responsibility of the junk and garbage charge, most of which is dumped within the city limits. To be more explicit, it is a part of the Village set apart as a park, over which the highway commissioners have no control. It also seems the Commissioners have not been asked for permission to dump garbage near the top of the Little Bear ridge grade, which garbage does not come from Kendrick.

In 1932 our State legislature saw fit to pass legislation taking the levying power away from highway boards of districts not in debt, and setting a specific amount that can be levied at \$2.80 on each \$1,000 assessed valuation. The part of Little Bear ridge, including all bench and pasture land lying within Kendrick highway district, is assessed at \$47,833; which, if all is paid, nets the district \$133.73. So if the people of our district will have our legislature give the commissioners authority to make a reasonable levy, we are very sure they will try to do as much work as the money will allow.

By all means come to the secretary's office and find out how much money is being spent in each section, or better yet attend some of our meetings and find out how easy it is to do lots of work with little money.

(Signed) Kendrick Highway District Commissioners, by N. E. Walker, Secretary.

## It Paid Robinson Crusoe

One of the most persistent advertisers in the history of success was Robinson Crusoe. He knew what he wanted and he put up an ad for one. He flung a shirt on a pole, at the top of his island, and that, in the language of the sea, was plain to every seafaring man, says Grand Forks, B. C. Gazette.

The circulation was small—there was no other medium, but Crusoe kept at it, despite the fact that he got no enquiries for a long time. He changed his copy—as one garment after another was frayed out—and in the end he got what he wanted.

Suppose Crusoe had taken down that signal after a time and declared, "Advertising doesn't pay." Where would he and his story be now?

Put up your signal and keep it there. Crusoe advertised under very discouraging circumstances. You have a sure thing—it is only necessary to have the patience, persistence and pluck of Robinson Crusoe.

## War Vets Be Tax Exempt in 1936

Idaho's World War veterans will not enjoy the tax exemption granted them by the 1935 state legislature until next year, it was announced by Judge C. F. Koelsch of the Ada county district court.

The writ of mandate was asked by Jesse J. McQueen, a veteran, which would compel Ada county commissioners to allow the exemption, which was refused by Judge Koelsch on the grounds that the legislature provided that the exemption law should not go into effect until next year because assessments for 1935 had already been made when the bill was passed and approved.

The exemption is granted to disabled veterans to the amount of \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

## More Relief Than Year Ago

According to a public welfare report coming out of Spokane, there are now more families on relief than a year ago. Last year there were 4,259 families on relief as against 4,788 at the present time, which indicates that the level of employment has not been raised there despite all optimistic talk.

## Oh Horrors!

At Czegled, Hungary, the city council, to prevent disease among gypsy population, has declared that every gypsy must take an "occasional" bath, each bath to be registered with a city official. The order has met strong opposition from gypsies.

## FEED GRAINS FIRM WITH WHEAT, BUT DEMAND SLOW

Grain markets were quite unsettled during the week ended July 19, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat advanced sharply influenced by the spread of black stem rust in the spring wheat areas of the United States and parts of Canada. The greatest price gain was in spring wheat which advanced to within 2c to 3c of an import basis for high protein Canadian grain. Rye was firmer with wheat, but trading was dull with receipts of old rye light but with liberal shipments in prospect from the new crop. Oats were weak and lower with new crop movement under way in the Central West. Barley markets strengthened somewhat following recent sharp declines, with maltsters and feeders showing greater interest in current offerings. Flax advanced, influenced by the higher wheat prices and a good inquiry for the limited receipts of old crop seed.

Reports of rust damage to spring wheat were the outstanding feature of the domestic wheat situation during the week. Rust infestation is now general throughout the spring wheat areas in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, with severe losses reported in marquis wheat in some areas. Weather did not favor rust development in South Dakota, but in the moisture sections of Minnesota and North Dakota, spread was rapid. Heads were filling in Minnesota and were in the dough stage in North Dakota at the middle of the week.

Prospects for spring wheat in Canada continued generally promising with recent warm weather stimulating rapid growth. Rust developments in Manitoba menaced crops in that area while continued drought in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta threatened deterioration in those provinces. Conditions in Europe continued generally favorable with trade agencies placing the outlook including the Russian crop at about 2,568,000,000 bushels. Severe heat during the week, however, injured the wheat crop and estimates of outturns have been revised downward. The German crop is now placed at 173,000,000 bushels, and the Italian crop at 276,000,000 bushels compared with 167,000,000 bushels and 232,000,000 bushels respectively last season. Late reports for Spain suggest a final outturn above earlier expectations but under the 180,000,000 bushels produced last year. Conditions in the Danubian countries have been favorable for harvesting and yields are reported good with prospects that around 50,000,000 bushels may be available for export from that area. Favorable prospects have generally been maintained in Russia.

The influence of the rust damage was most pronounced in spring wheat markets. July wheat at Minneapolis advanced 11 1/2c and closed July 19, at \$1.12. No. 1 dark northern, ordinary protein, sold at 2c to 3c over the July price. This advance brought United States prices within 2c to 3c per bushel of an import basis for Canadian milling wheat.

Durum wheat gained less than bread wheats, with Duluth July durum up 4 1/2c from the previous week's close. No. 2 Amber was quoted at Minneapolis at the Duluth July price of 84c to 5c over, while ordinary to choice milling grades brought 7c to 22c over the July price.

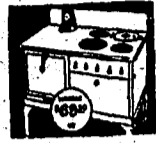
Winter wheat markets strengthened along with spring wheat, but gained only 3c to 4c per bushel. Marketings increased with receipts at the principal terminals totaling 5,501 cars compared with 4,415 cars for the previous week and 6,397 cars for the corresponding week last year.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast wheat markets did not follow the advance in the Central West. Denver mills continued to bid 84c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring FOB Colorado shipping points. Mills at Ogden advanced prices 2c to 3c per bushel for truck loads of new wheat and were bidding 67c FOB Utah-Idaho points for No. 2 soft white, 70c for No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter. The Portland market advanced about 1c per bushel, with demand confined to limited takings by local mills. Small amounts of high protein wheats moved to California. The Surplus Emergency Relief Administration purchased moderate quantities of soft white and red wheat. Harvesting of winter wheat became general in the Pacific Northwest, but marketings of old wheat remained light, with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaling

(Continued on Inside)

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PERSONALS

Ole Lien was a business visitor in Lewiston Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dammarell of Orofino visited relatives here over Sunday.  
James Lyle, Jr., was up from Lewiston Monday looking after business interests here.  
Mrs. Arthur Dawald came up from Lewiston Monday for a few days' visit with friends.  
Helen Farrington and Jean Bigelow returned Saturday morning from a brief visit in Clarkston.  
Miss Rilla Davidson went to Deary last Friday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Waide.  
Kate Kimberly of Cedar Creek is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Rose Farrington and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker drove to Peck Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Walker's mother and sisters.  
Mrs. Helen Boyd and daughter, Betty, have returned from a two weeks' stay in Lewiston with relatives.  
Miss Nancy Riley returned home last week from Lewiston where she has been visiting with her sisters and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and children left Saturday morning for Twin Lakes, Idaho, to spend a week's vacation.  
Mrs. Ethel Emery was a passenger for Lewiston Tuesday where she will spend a week visiting Mrs. Maude McFarland.  
Miss Reva Berreman was a passenger for Lewiston Saturday, where she visited relatives, returning home Saturday evening.  
Charles Cox returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit at the home of his brother, Jesse Cox, and family at Salem, Oregon.  
Gladys and Lois Woody went to Lewiston Saturday, where they are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joe Ebsen.  
Mrs. Edgar Long went up to the James Benjamin ranch on Little Bear ridge Tuesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin.  
Miss Veda Blewett of Gifford arrived last week and will spend the summer at the home of her brother, Richard Blewett, and wife.  
Judge and Mrs. Adrian Nelson went through Kendrick Saturday en route to Orofino. The Judge stopped for a short time to say "hello" to his friends.  
Mrs. S. A. McAllister and daughter, Nona, arrived from Moscow Saturday and are staying at the Ira Foster home. Monday they will move into their home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Wirt and daughter and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell and Quinten drove to Elk River Monday for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kestor Dammarell and family of Craigmont spent the week-end at the E. H. Dammarell home. They had just returned from Spokane, where they spent a part of their annual two weeks' vacation.  
Miss Mildred Wegner left for Spokane Saturday where she will be employed at the Country Club. She was accompanied by her aunt, who has been visiting at the Carl Wegner home.

Mrs. John Rauch and children of Waterville, Wash., arrived last Friday for a week's visit with her brother, Gus Kruger, and other relatives and friends. They returned to their home on Friday of this week.  
Guests at the Sylvie Cook home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson of Portland, Mrs. Emma Cook, Walter Cook and Mrs. Ellen Erickson, of Leland. The Larsons are visiting relatives at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blevins were in Kendrick for a short time Tuesday en route to Basin, Montana, where they will make their homes. They have been located at Cornucopia, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Wirt and baby daughter arrived Saturday from Shelley, Idaho, for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Wirt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell, and family. Mrs. Wirt will be remembered as Miss Edith Dammarell.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter and family left Monday for a two weeks' vacation. They went first to Tacoma to attend a ministerial convention for a few days. From there they will go to Wenatchee, where they will visit Mrs. Poindexter's parents.

Othela Kleth of Big Bear ridge is spending a few days in Kendrick, where she is doing some stenographic work for The Farmers Bank. Miss Kleth has just finished a business course at the Lewiston Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foster and family and Keith Freeman of Troy were visiting Sunday at the Herman Schupfer home. In the evening they, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schupfer and family and Jewell Cummings, had a beach party at Spalding beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and family and D. W. Ransier of Houlton, Oregon, were visiting with their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Amelia Riley and family. Mrs. D. L. Tout and little daughter, Patricia, returned home with them for a visit.

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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CHURCH NOTICES

**United Brethren Church, Juliaetta**  
Benjamin W. Pressnal, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services.  
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
8:00 p. m. Preaching Services.  
Prayermeeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Special singing at both services Sunday. All are welcome.

**Leland Methodist**  
Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

**Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta**  
Frederick O. Sapp, Pastor  
Church School at 10:00 a. m.  
Young People's at 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Services at 8:00 p. m.  
Preaching will be at Arrow at 11:00 a. m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday—At Sweetwater each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

**The Lutheran Church**  
Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor  
Cameron, Emanuel:  
9:30 Sunday School.  
10:30 Divine Services in German.  
3:00 P. M. Missionary Society.  
Juliaetta, Zion:  
2:00 P. M. Divine Services.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
Church services at 11:00 a. m.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**Southwick U. B. Church**  
G. W. Benjamin, Pastor.  
There will be preaching services at the U. B. church in Southwick July 28. Subject: "The Importance of Congregational Worship."  
All are cordially invited to attend, and especially those who have wandered away from their church.

**Borah Wants Inflation**  
And now our own Bill Borah again wants to use the political goosequill on our already expanded currency and make it so it will "float" more readily among those who are in need of money of any sort. Roosevelt has already tacked 69 cents onto the price of a gold dollar—and has asked congress to pass a law to keep those holding gold-bearing notes from suing.

**Tonsils Removed**  
Miss Ivaloe Blackburn of Cavendish had her tonsils removed at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen Sunday.

**Your Grain Insurance**

**Get This Protection Before The Fire**

Take advantage of the savings and service offered by the Northwestern and General Insurance Companies, not only on your grain insurance, but on any other property you may own—Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Combines, Automobiles, Farm Implements, Barns, Warehouses, Homes and Furniture.

REMEMBER—Your grain insurance should have immediate attention. If it is not convenient to call in, write or call us.

**Banking Hours:**  
9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

**Kendrick State Bank**  
"A Home Bank"

Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00 in the Manner Provided Under the Banking Act of 1933 as Amended.



**F-I-R-E!**

Danger from fire in your growing grain is now here. Fires start from many unknown causes and beyond the control of human beings. INSURE your growing grain in the field today with the FARMERS BANK. Rates the lowest—protection the best. Insures your grain in the field—on the farm—in the warehouse until November 30th—for a very little premium.

YOU cannot afford to take the risk. Call, write or telephone and we will write your policy.

**THE FARMERS BANK**

A. E. Clarke, Pres,  
W. G. Hawkinson, Vice-President  
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

Hours 9:00 to 12 Noon 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.  
Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00 Noon

**Thursday's Markets**

Wheat	
Club, sacked	56c
Forty Fold, sacked	56c
Red, sacked	55c
All bu: ats 3c per bushel less.	
Oats, per	70c
Barley, 1 0	70c
Beans	
Whites	\$2.65
Reds	\$3.00
Kidneys, per 100	
Eggs, per dozen (No. 1)	18c
Butter, per pound (No. 1)	
Butterfat	23c

**LOCAL ADS.**

**DR. CHARLES SIMMONS**  
Eye-Sight Specialist  
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days  
**DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS**  
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.  
Lewiston, Idaho

**GENERAL REPAIR SHOP**  
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,  
Tire Setting, Wagon or  
Autos, Disc Shrapening  
Machine and Gun Repairing  
**FRANK CROCKER**

**RUSSELL TRUITT, M. D.**  
wick, Ida.  
**DAY / NIGHT CALLS**  
ATTENDED  
Deputy Co. Physician and Health  
Officer Southwick-Leland Precincts

**J. J. PICKERD**  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND  
UNDERTAKER  
**RELIABLE, COURTEOUS  
SERVICE**  
Auto equipment, lady attendant.  
Stock of goods at Kendrick.  
Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,  
or see  
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith  
Bros., Leland.

**COOK'S BARBER  
SHOP**  
**Facials a Specialty**  
**Hair Bobbing**  
**Baths**  
**SILVIE COOK, Prop.**

**WANTED**  
Cows and Sheep.  
and Wool.  
Poultry  
Call  
**B. N. EMMETT & CO.**

**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon  
Office Phone 812  
Kendrick, Idaho

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho  
Our aim is to perfect ways  
and means of bringing you  
comfort and privacy and above  
all Specialized Service.  
Lewiston Phone 275  
or  
**KENDRICK HARDWARE CO.**  
Kendrick, Idaho

**DIAYING**  
We move anything that's  
Loose  
Phone 654  
**KENDRICK DRAY & ICE**  
EVERETT CROCKER

**DEXTER**  
**Wasning Machines**  
With Gasoline Motor \$105.00  
With Electric Motor 79.50  
MACHINE NO. 52  
Complete with two tubs and stand  
You are invited to call and examine  
this machine  
**Barnum Lbr. and Hdw. Co.**

**"College Rhythm"**  
And now comes Joe Penner, whom everyone has heard over the radio—that laugh of his is undoubtedly still sounding in your ears. Anyway, Joe is coming with his pet duck, which he just can't duck  
But the main story is about a football game, and of course there's plenty of girls—the duck being the football mascot. And dancing! There's that College Rhythm that keeps you wiggling all the time—timed to the prancing feet of collegiate guys and gals, in this fast-stepping musical show, loaded with songs, laughs, beauty and romance. Shake your shoulders, go to town a bit—when it's got-cha, you'll get hot-cha—that's College Rhythm.  
Then there will be the sixth installment of the "Rustlers of Red Dog," and other regular features.

**W. W. P. Stock Sells**  
Investors in many parts of the country, including many in the Inland Empire, are purchasing through Spokane investment bankers shares of the \$6.00 Preferred Stock of The Washington Water Power Company, according to W. H. Ude, Director of Customer Relations for the electric service company.  
"Inspection of our transfer records reveals recent purchases by investors in various parts of the country," stated Mr. Ude yesterday. "Quite a few shares have been bought by investors in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Beverly Hills, Burlingame, Santa Monica and Soledad, California. Other shares have gone to New York, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Alberta, Canada; Hermiston and Enterprise, Oregon; Gem and Pritchard, Idaho; Seattle and Olympia.  
"Within the territory served by the company, we find that customers in Lewiston, Odessa, Colville, Colfax, Wallace, Moscow, Genesee, Clarkston, St. Maries, Lind and Colbert have made recent purchases of shares of this stock.  
"This survey indicates a widespread in this security and in the territory which the company serves."

**NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LATAH COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.**  
In the Matter of the Estate of RUBIN SAMUEL STANTON, also known as S. R. STANTON, Deceased.  
Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court made and entered in the above entitled matter on the 2nd day of July, 1935, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 29th day of July, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day in the Court room of the above entitled Court House in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of Rubin Samuel Stanton, deceased, and for hearing the application of Geneva Q. Steedman for the issuance to W. J. Carroll of Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.  
Dated this 2nd day of July, 1935.  
L. G. PETERSON,  
Feeney, Belknap & McQuade,  
Attorneys for Petitioner, Residence and Post Office Address: Lewiston, Idaho. 28-3

**MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS — DUE TO GAS**  
W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Red Cross Pharmacy.

**WANT ADS**  
FOR SALE—Guernsey milch cow. Asa Cook. Phone 3915. 30-2x  
FOR SALE—40 tons bundle wheat hay. Ernest Schmidt. 28-3x  
FOR SALE—Baby buggy. In good condition. Mrs. Lester Crocker, phone 722.  
FOR SALE—9 shoates, 2 brood sows, 1 male hog. Must sell at once. August Meyer. Call Farmers Bank.  
Try a Want Ad. for results.

**THICK-SKINNED CHERRIES SOLVE CRACKING PROBLEM**  
Breeding sweet cherry varieties with thicker skins is the answer to the cracking problem which annually causes heavy losses to Idaho cherry growers, believes L. R. Tucker, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Idaho.  
A sweet cherry cracks when it absorbs so much water that the skin will not hold its contents. Rainfall about harvest time is often heavy enough to cause serious damage due to cracking. In the Lewiston district, for instance, the loss in 1931 ranged from 30 to 60 per cent, and last year 50 to 90 per cent. Early July rains again took their toll this year.  
Bings are least resistant to cracking, and therefore suffer greatest damage in case of harvest rains. Tucker has found. His tests show that other varieties rank as follows, the last named being most resistant: Tartarian, Napoleon, Lambert, Republicans, Oregon, Waterhouse and Eagle.  
Large-fruited varieties generally are more susceptible to damage than small-fruited ones. Varieties having a small amount of skin per unit of soluble solids are more susceptible to cracking than those with large amounts of skin. Fruit size, skin thickness and concentration of soluble solids all affect the amount of skin per unit of soluble solids. Of these factors, skin thickness might be varied with least change in market quality of the fruit, Tucker believes. This could be accomplished by a program of breeding and selection.

**May Be New Midget Money**  
Midget money may be jingling in your pocket before summer is over. Treasury officials said that if congress votes approval of the plan for minting half-cent and one mill pieces, the coins could be put into circulation within a month after the law's enactment.  
The jingle may have a sound of its own. While the treasury has decided that the half-cent pieces will be "mostly copper—technically bronze"—or just about like the present penny—a mill will be made of an aluminum alloy with its own special metallic clink. When they reach circulation, you'll be able to change a penny into two halves or 10 mills.  
An official said Secretary Morgenthau's message urging the coinage legislation was virtually completed, and would be forwarded to the house coinage committee within a day or two.  
Experts estimated that three weeks' time will be necessary to cut the dies for the new one mill and half-cent pieces. An elaborate design is planned to combat any counterfeiting efforts.  
Treasury officials would not estimate how much of the new money would be coined.  
Circulation will not be restricted to sections employing the sales tax.  
The seigniorage profit mentioned by Secretary Morgenthau was explained to represent the difference between the bullion value of the metals used in a coin and its face value as money. For example, a \$10 purchase of copper bullion might be sufficient to coin \$15 of half-cent pieces.

Classified advertising in the columns of the Gazette will provide more publicity for the money than anything we know of.

**McDowell's**  
**MIDGET CAFE**  
Meals  
Lunches

**FEED GRAINS FIRM WITH WHEAT, BUT DEMAND SLOW**  
only 387 cars for the week.  
Harvesting of new wheat made rapid progress in central California and marketings were somewhat larger. Demand, however, was only moderate with dealers and industries purchasing only for immediate needs. Inquiry for feed wheat slackened with increased competition from feed barley. Mill inquiry improved slightly for high protein types. Some North-western wheat was imported both at Los Angeles and San Francisco to complete milling mixtures, but ordinary protein classes of Northern wheat and Intermountain offerings were mostly above a shipping basis to California. At the close of the week, No. 1 hard white wheat was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.35 and at Los Angeles at \$1.27½-1.40 per 100. No. 1 soft white was quoted at \$1.32½ at San Francisco and \$1.37½ per 100 at Los Angeles.  
Oats markets were unsettled with light receipts meeting a dull demand. Pacific Northwestern markets displayed the usual seasonal dullness with trading and movement light. No. 2 white and No. 2 gray oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.27½ per 100, sacked basis, while white oats from eastern Washington were quoted at Seattle at \$1.25 per 100.  
Pacific Northwestern barley markets were quiet reflecting the dull demand for the moderate current offerings. No. 2 bright Western declined 2½c for the week and was quoted at Portland July 18, at \$1.12½ per 100, sacked basis, as compared with \$1.10 for California feed barley. Barley from eastern Washington was quoted at Seattle at \$1.05 per 100, sacked basis, as compared with \$1.07½ for California feed barley.

**Car Stock to Spokane**  
Dave Gentry Saturday night shipped a car of fat stock to the Spokane market.

**J. M. CARDINAL**  
PHONE 404  
Located in Billy Meyer's Old Shop  
**DO WELDING OF ALL KINDS**  
None Too Large—None Too Small  
**MAKE TRAILERS OF ANY KIND**  
**TRAILERS FOR SALE**

**READ**  
full accounts in The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Collier's, Liberty, etc.

**GATHERING, SIFTING, PILING UP EVIDENCE**  
**ABOUT G3—HIMSELF TALKED BY A REPORTER WHO COVERED THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL**

**GOOD**

**YES SIR, THIS IS IT...**

**ALL-WEATHER KENDRICK GARAGE CO.**  
E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**We Print Butter Wrappers**



Bruce Barton, famous writer, once said: "Do you know what happened to the Pilgrim Mothers? They died. They died young. It took two or three of them to bring up one family. Work and hardship made short work of the wives. "The homes of those days had two or three mothers and no motors. The home of the future will lay all its tiresome routine burdens on the shoulders of electrical machines. The mothers of the future will live to be a good old age and will keep their youth and good looks to the end."

**NOW WITH 2¢ ELECTRICITY**  
FOR... COOKING • REFRIGERATION • BETTER LIGHTING  
SUPPLEMENTAL HEATING • WASHING—IRONING

**Use MOTORS... not MOTHERS!**

Every wife and mother of the Inland Empire can be modern and remain young...a homemaker and not a housekeeper...youthful and attractive at 55 because of efficient, inexpensive modern electric servants and 2c electricity!

With this cheap electricity, effective with all meter readings after August 1, you can now have—

- the convenience and better cookery of an electric range....
- the food protection of electric refrigeration....
- the eye safeguards of better lighting....
- the labor-saving convenience of a complete home electric laundry....

with very little increase in your electric service bill and in many cases with no increase at all. And too, with 8/10c water heating you can also have automatic hot water...enough for every need any time you want it.

Use motors and save mothers. Check your electric appliances today. Drop in and let us explain how you can take advantage of 2c electricity to have the conveniences you have long wanted.

# THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

Well, the good old summer time is still with us and Old Sol seems to be on the job all the time—as is old Bossy, down in the meadow and in the corral. The hot weather may be slowing the old girl up a bit on milk production, but she is always willing to do her part—hot or cold. And, incidentally, so are we. We pay you cash on the spot, sterilize your cream can and make it thoroughly sanitary for your next batch of cream. Try us just once.

Nurse—I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor; he tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

Incidentally, it might be a good idea if you would try our home-made ice cream. It's better, because it's pure.

"Jack was the goal of my ambition, but alas!"  
"What happened, dear?"  
"Father kicked the goal."

Dot—Two drinks and my boy friend has a picnic.  
Dolly—What! On just two drinks?  
Dot—Yes; that's all he ever gives me.

A gentleman is a man you don't know very well.

Advertise in the Gazette and your message will work while you take it easy.

## WHAT Constitutes A Quality ITEM?

- A PRETTY CAN?
- A HIGH-SOUNDING NAME?
- A HIGH PRICE?
- A FULL-FILLED CAN?
- A GOOD TASTING CONTENT?

### NO!

IT'S INHERENT GOODNESS — Wholesomeness, Tastiness, Aroma, and (last but not least) a real dollar for dollar buy.

It's not necessary to pay a big price for an article to secure quality, for quality and quantity must go hand in hand to produce economy—and they are to be found united at this friendly little home store. Just you try it and be convinced.

MEATS?—YOU BET—The Best — at the lowest possible prices. Fresh or cured — also luncheon meats.

WE DELIVER  
**Kendrick**  
Cash Grocery  
PHONE 192

## HOME NEEDS

Preserving Kettles, Cookers,  
Pots, Roasters, Boilers,  
Paring Knives, and Hosts of  
Other Canning Supplies

Our Harvest Supplies are Arriving  
Daily and by that time will be  
complete. We can supply  
your every need.

Full Stock Bolts, Nuts and Washers  
22 Ammunition, box, . 18c to 31c  
5% off in 500 lots

**Kendrick Hdw. Co.**

## Kendrick Theatre Fri.-Sat., July 26-27

ALL-AMERICAN BOY FRIEND!

singing the song hits of the year... to devastating babies who love it!



Adolph Zukor presents  
**COLLEGE RHYTHM**

A Paramount Picture with  
**JOE PENNER  
LANNY ROSS  
JACK OAKIE  
HELEN MACK**

### SIXTH INSTALLMENT OF Rustlers of Red Dog

COMEDY AND CARTOON

Shows Start At 7:30

10c Admission 25c

#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

"Make hay while the sun shines" has been well observed here for several days past. We are hoping it will not shine quite so warm today (Tuesday) is somewhat cloudy.

Mrs. Lottie Brock and little son, Dale, returned last Friday from Pasco, Wash., where she had been visiting her parents for two weeks.

L. Clanin has been hauling timber from the W. Groseclose place to finish his barn.

Mrs. E. M. Harrington was badly stung by yellow jackets a week ago. There are a lot of the pests in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind were Lewiston visitors last Friday.

Ned Harless came home last week to help his father make hay.

Grover Groseclose let his team run away with the mowing machine. It broke the machine badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Choate are getting ready to build a new wooden house. The excavation for the basement is already completed.

Harry Sampson of Arrow was here a few days last week taking care of his cattle.

Orval Choate brought his binder and cut the orchard grass seed for W. Groseclose last week. There was 24 acres to cut.

Rev. and Mrs. Fike of Moscow came down last Friday and preached each evening, closing Sunday. Sunday afternoon he had a baptismal service at the river near Ahsahka. Rev. Graybeal of Leland also had a part in the baptismal services. Those baptised into the Methodist church were Mrs. Fred Daniels and daughter, Vivian, Bentha and Olive Harp. Those taken into the Brethren church were Dolly Sewell and Marie Harless.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate and son, Vernon, went above Orofino on a fishing trip over the week-end.

Sam Harp and Merton Preussler have been working in the hay at the Joe Choate place.

#### Food Prices Up 34.2 Per Cent

The rise of retail food prices since February, 1933, was estimated officially last Saturday at Washington at 34.2 per cent.

This was a countrywide figure calculated by experts of the department of commerce. It was made clear that the increase was smaller in some sections and larger in others. Figures for the different regions were not available.

#### Not the Same

Tired PWA Worker—Say, Boss, is you got a man on your list by de name of Simpson?

Boss—Yeah; what of it?  
Worker—Well, Ise dot man, Boss I jes' thought maybe you-all might have it down as Sampson.

#### FUTURE FARMERS VISIT CONSERVATION PROJECT

As a part of the youth movement to foster interest in agricultural education, 200 Future Farmers of America, delegates to the Idaho state convention in Moscow, toured the 100,000 acre demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service's Pacific Northwest Project, July 15.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of high school students interested in agriculture. The organization is sponsored by the teachers of Vocational Agriculture in Smith-Hughes work.

Touring the project, the boys were taken to farms in Project 6 near Moscow in Soil Conservation Service trucks to observe control measures now being practiced by farmers in the project.

Here the boys saw the importance of many types of seedings which hold the soil together, checking the potential loss of soil through erosion. Grass or grass-legume seedings, essential in erosion control, were also found profitable in returning plant food to the soil.

The economic factor in the retirement of land producing a yield less than cost interested some of the Future Farmers, who agreed with the Soil Conservation Service that sub-marginal hilltops could be more beneficial to the farmer when retired to grass or grass-legume seedings for protection against erosion.

Crop rotations were seen to be necessary in erosion control activities, since rotations permit a restoration of soil fertility to the farm land for succeeding years.

The Future Farmers of America found dams important, not only because they checked accelerating erosion, but because the gullies unless so checked cut farms into inefficient divisions and took much valuable farm land out of farming use. Some gullies were checked by sloping banks and seeding the banks. Others, too deep to slope, were dammed to check the flow of the stream and catch silt carried by the water.

Reforestation interested many of the boys of the Future Farmers of America. They were shown that hill-sides too steep for cultivation, which hasten the erosion of adjacent lands, might be profitably planted to trees, to provide posts and to retard the formation of snow drifts.

#### FIX RIDGE

Jackie and Clinton Clark visited their cousin, Jean Clark, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall went to Kendrick Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Maxine were in Moscow Thursday.

Thelma Taber stayed all night at the Lloyd Knight home in Juliaetta Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Ehlen and daughters were visitors of Mrs. K. Dennler Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Dennler and family were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Several families from the ridge went to Kendrick Saturday to the wheat allotment meeting.

Jim Hall of Juliaetta is helping Robert Hall with the hay.

Rev. and Mrs. George Calvert, George and Golan Dennler, Ruth Frisbee and Bobby Jean Nye were Sunday dinner guests at the Ira Fix home.

Howard Hutchinson is helping Geo. Dennler, Sr., a few days this week.

#### To Sic Lions on Italians

Reports reaching Istanbul said the fierce Galla tribesmen, known as Ethiopia's most savage fighters, were planning to turn lions loose against any Italian invaders. The Gallas, who are pagans, worship the tree as their symbol of divinity. A staple in their diet is reported to be raw hippopotamus meat. The lion is the national symbol of Ethiopia, even being used on occasions to guard the throne of the emperor, who, since the days of King David, has been called "the conquering lion of Judah." When the emperor wishes to confer high honor upon any person—as he did recently in the case of Addison Southard, former American minister to Addis Ababa—he gives him a lion as a symbol of courage and independence.

#### Picnic Dinner at Brocke Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brocke were pleasantly surprised Sunday when 32 relatives gathered under the huge trees at their home for a picnic dinner.

Those making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kambrich and Glacier Daley, all from Genesee; Mrs. Warneke and daughter and granddaughter of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke and family, Mrs. Julia Brocke and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brocke of Kendrick.

#### Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deeter returned Wednesday evening from a week's trip to McCall and other Salmon river points. They report a wonderful time and good fishing.

## HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

GET IN THE SWIM AND CASH IN ON THESE  
SPLENDID VALUES

CROTONNE PILLOWS—  
Fine for lawn, car or beach—each ..... 39c

LADIES' STEP-INS—cool and comfortable—  
Pair ..... 23c and 49c

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES—pair ..... 89c and 98c

SHIRTS AND SHORTS for men—each ..... 39c

### IGA Specials for Sat. - Mon. June 27 and 29

DIAMOND WAX ROLLS—40 ft. .... 5c

BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE—lb. .... 5c

DEL MONTE  
TINY KERNEL CORN—"limited"—11-oz tin 5c

DAWN CREPE TISSUE—roll ..... 5c

IGA HEALTH SOAP—cake ..... 5c

IGA BEAUTY SOAP—cake ..... 5c

IGA "Strike anywhere" MATCHES—box 5c

IGA HOMINY—No. 2½ tin ..... 10c

DIAMOND TOOTH PICKS—large pkg. .... 10c

IGA PECTIN—pkg. .... 10c

ROCKWOOD COCOA—1-lb. tin ..... 10c

TREE SWEET LEMON JUICE ..... 10c

America's Largest Seller In Soft Drink Pwdr  
COOL AID—per pkg. (makes 10 glasses) ..... 5c

## Meat Specials

Fresh Ground Hamburger every day—lb. .... 15c

Short Ribs of Beef—special, lb. .... 8c

Prime Roast of Beef—lb. .... 15c



## N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"

Phone 152

Phone 152

Sins of the parents are visited upon their children unto the third and fourth generations. And so are their bond issues.—Exchange.

The fellow that thinks the world owes him a living seems unable to find a collector who will take the job on commission.

### JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES

- 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes ..... 25c
- 4 lbs. Fancy Rice ..... 25c
- 3 lbs. Fancy Prunes ..... 25c
- 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins ..... 30c
- Apple Cider Vinegar—gallon ..... 25c
- 3 lbs. Spaghetti or Macaroni ..... 25c
- 125 lbs. Stock Salt ..... \$1.35
- 2 lbs. Special Blend Coffee ..... 35c
- 25 lbs. Cane Sugar ..... \$1.55
- 100 lbs. Cane Sugar ..... \$6.00
- 5 rolls Toilet Tissue ..... 25c
- 2 lbs. Cocoa ..... 25c

## Morgan's Grocery

Phone 582 F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 582