

KENDRICK GAZETTE

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

NO. 23

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Chautauque association was organized by M. O. Raby as general secretary of the organization, under his supervision over all Chautauque activities. A five-day program was held at the Chautauque grounds. The morning work was done on the road between Juletaetta and the Lewis and Clark monument. A good team was at work on the road. This is the first time that the Lewis and Clark monument has been secured. The Lewis and Clark monument is one of the things that the Chautauque has done. It is a great extent of work on the road between Kendrick and Juletaetta. Miss Grace Raby was solemnized by the Rev. J. C. Raby, last Sunday. The presence of relatives and friends was noted. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Raby, last Sunday. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Raby, last Sunday. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Raby, last Sunday.

Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held in the banquet room of Fraternal Temple at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, June 12, with dinner served promptly at that hour.

There are a number of important items to come before the club at this meeting, including the election of officers. Road matters are also said to be due for attention.

Plan to attend whether you are a member or not — you are welcome.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Miss Helen Mielke returned to her home in San Francisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Ted Mielke and Mrs. F. W. Newman took her as far as Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schwarz and son of Juletaetta were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and Ida Marie left for Seattle Wednesday to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Mielke and Ted Mielke spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung.

John Rauch and son John, Jr., of Waterville Wash., were guests in the Gus Kruger home from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and Miss McKinnon, all of Moscow, were visitors in the A. F. Wegner home on Tuesday. Mr. Wegner remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and Harold were Lewiston visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Helen and Ted, Mrs. F. W. Newman and Wally were Pullman visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Miss Helen Newman was a guest over the week-end of Miss Betty Boyd on American ridge.

Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughter Rosalie spent Thursday at a quilting party in the John Davis home at Kendrick.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken spent Wednesday in Lewiston with her sister, Mrs. Glen Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Meske, Rosalie Kruger, Margaret Meyer, Miss Myrtle Schmidt and Kenneth Sleat attended the Luther League convention held at Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Kendrick to Moscow Saturday evening, where they attended the pageant "Light On The Mountains."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mildred and Cecil Brammer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath at Cherry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman and family, Geo. Wilken and son Kenneth, Helen, Ted and Edwin Mielke were fishing and picnicking on the Orogrande Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Totten of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz last week.

Sunday guests in the A. H. Blum home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and family of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunzell, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Meske, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn.

Edwin Mielke, Harry and Glenn Newman were fishing at Elk River Saturday and Sunday.

Ted Mielke, Herbert Brunzell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp attended the baseball game at Orofino Sunday.

A. E. Spekker was a visitor in Orofino Monday.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, residing in the Cedar creek section, are the proud parents of a 7½-pound son, born May 30 at the home of Mrs. S. A. McAllister. The young gentleman has been named Arthur Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bowen, Juletaetta, are also the parents of a 7-pound son, born Monday, June 5.

An 8-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olsen of Juletaetta on Tuesday, June 6.

Mothers and babes are getting along nicely, according to report.

Tonsillectomies

June Blewett underwent a tonsillectomy on Thursday, June 1.

On Monday, June 5, Charles Christensen and Leonard LaHatt underwent the ordeal of having their tonsils removed, as did Merwyn, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Herres Improving

Mrs. L. J. Herres, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks, suffering with a nervous breakdown, is greatly improved and is now able to sit up at least part of the day.

W. W. P. COMPANY REDUCES CURRENT COSTS

General rate cuts bringing a quarter-million dollar saving to residential and farm, commercial and street lighting, customers of the Washington Water Power company were announced this week by J. W. Cornell of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Included in the quarter-million dollar Golden Jubilee rate reduction of the Washington Water Power company for residential and farm, commercial and street lighting customers is a type of residential rate entirely new to the Inland Empire, Vice-President and General Manager J. E. E. Royer said, confirming the rate schedule approved by the Idaho State Utilities Commission and the Washington Department of Public Service. The new rates are effective with all meter readings after June 5, 1939.

"The Washington Water Power company is making this Golden Jubilee rate reduction in anticipation of the satisfactory refunding of its bonds," Mr. Royer stated, and follows the company's practice of passing on material benefits to the consumer whenever possible. This reduction reflects the increased general acceptance of electric service throughout the Inland Empire.

"Of importance to future development of electric service are the new single meter residential rates as filed with the Idaho Utilities Commission and the Washington Department of Public Service," Mr. Royer stated, "which includes approved water heating for normal use of 7-10 of a cent per kilowatt-hour. This rate combines in a simple way all classes of household electric service and brings the cost of electric service to Washington Water Power customers to a point among the lowest in the United States."

"It is expected as time goes on," commented Mr. Royer, "that more and more of our customers will take advantage of the new single meter residential rates. The company plans to encourage its adoption in the hope that a wider use of electric service may be enjoyed. Our rate history is one of continued reduction; the practice of the company being to pass on to the customer the savings made possible by increased use."

Future Farmers Buy Seed

The Future Farmers of the Kendrick chapter bought 30 sacks of Certified Netted Gem seed potatoes from Craigmont last Friday. These potatoes have been distributed among some of the members, who plan on raising them on shares.

If any other F. F. A. members in this community would like some certified seed to plant, they can make arrangements to do so by contacting Don Lyle.

Epworth League

The Epworth League met in the Community church Sunday evening. The discussion on "Striving for Goals" was led by Jeanette Gallo-way.

It was decided that we take our supper to Wilson's flat and then hold an outdoor meeting for next Sunday.

All those wishing to go out for this meeting, meet at the Community church at 4:30 p. m.

New Cement Driveway

The Kendrick Rochdale have just completed the installation of a new cement driveway at their east warehouse, making it safe for the large trucks now being used by many grain haulers.

HAYMOND OLSON KILLED IN BEAR RIDGE CRASH

Raymond Olson, 22, young farmer of the Bear Ridge section, was instantly killed last Friday evening, when the car in which he and Alfred Swenson were riding, left the road near Bear Ridge grade and rolled down the hill some 300 feet or more, until brought to a stop by a big pine tree at the upper edge of the Big Bear bench, strewn with broken glass, pieces of car and tools all over the hillside in its mad plunge.

The exact time of the accident is not known, but it is believed to have been any time between 8:00 and 10:00 p. m., there apparently being no witnesses. The car "took off" from the upper edge of the third turn from the top of the hill.

Below we give an account of the accident as taken from the Daily Star-Mirror (Moscow):

"Although Raymond Olson, 22, Bear Ridge farmer, died from injuries when the car in which he was riding plunged 300 feet down a steep hill northeast of Kendrick last night, Alfred Swenson, 25, Peary, escaped without apparent serious injuries."

"The accident occurred about 8 o'clock when the machine left the road on a curve after nearly going off on a preceding curve and rolled end-over-end for from 700 to 800 feet, throwing Swenson clear, but horribly crushing the lower part of Olson's body."

Swenson wandered about one-fourth of a mile to the Hans Lien farm, according to Sheriff's Deputy J. F. Jordan, who investigated with State Police Officer Orville Crooks, where he babbled about having been in a fight. In a dazed condition he was taken to a physician when the demolished machine was found.

"As officers reconstructed the tragedy, the machine, a nearly new coupe, was proceeding from Peary to Kendrick on the new Bear Ridge road when it nearly toppled down the steep decline of the first curve about five miles from Kendrick and on the second curve (third) shot off the side of the road, cleared a fence and careened end-over-end down the steep, boulder-strewn hillside."

"Because Swenson is still suffering from shock, investigators have not yet verified the belief that he was driving the car. They indicated that it was probable that he was at the wheel at the time."

"Although both men were thrown from the car, Swenson probably was catapulted out earlier than Olson, who was found about 10 feet from the machine. This accounts for his escape, since glass and portions of the machine were strewn along the descent."

"Olson's body was brought to the Short Funeral Chapel here, and arrangements are pending arrival of a brother and sister."

Editor's Note: Our own inspection of the wreck does not altogether agree as to distances with those in the account above, but it is altogether likely that exactly what happened and the exact time will never be known. Dr. Christensen, who was called to attend the injured man, reported his call at about 11:00 p. m., and that Mr. Swenson was so badly shocked as to be unable to give any account of the accident.

At last reports from Moscow, where Mr. Swenson is in a hospital, his injuries had proven far more serious than thought at first, and he was not expected to recover.

Wheat Loan Program

Announcement of the federal wheat loan program for 1939 and its application to Latah county producers has been made by Paul Carlson, chairman of the Latah county conservation committee.

"Terminal loan rates in Latah county will be six cents higher than they were in last year's program," he said. Reduction of handling deductions to three cents from the four cents charged last year will mean an additional cent per bushel to growers.

"Another change will be an allowance for a protein premium in the loan rate on hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat where farmers can obtain protein tests or certificates of protein content of their wheat. Premiums will be announced shortly."

Most other details of the loan program, handled under the Commodity Credit corporation, will be unchanged from last year, Carlson said.

Loans will be made at 4 per cent interest. Only provisions for eligibility will be participation in the 1939 agricultural conservation program and restriction of wheat plantings to the farmer's farm wheat allotment.

Farmers who can provide weather and vermin-proof storage on their farms will be allowed seven cents per bushel storage payment. Commercial storage loans may run for seven months, but neither farm nor commercial loans may run past April 30, 1940.

Portland has been designated as the shipping point for northern Idaho counties, including Latah county, for determining basic terminal rates.

Weather Continues "Showery"

The weather the past few days, starting Saturday, has been quite like March weather, with many small showers of rain, although it rained almost all of Saturday night.

Rain fell again on Sunday morning, and Monday afternoon it really poured for a short time, the curb gutters running almost full. However, the rain is welcome, and little if any hay is down.

You're not paid for having brains, but for using them.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

A. C. Deeter celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary Monday in a quiet manner, with only a few invited guests to help him celebrate a milestone in life that few reach. Of course there was a birthday dinner and the cake was one to remind one of the event for many a day.

Those present were his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mau from Oakland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins of Juletaetta, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Tom Sturdevant and Mrs. Ed. Reglin.

DOINGS OF ISLAND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Women's Missionary society met at the parsonage last Thursday for the regular devotional and business meeting. Mrs. Jesse Hoffman led the devotional. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sallsbury and little son Herbert, of Peck; Mrs. Wm. Hanks and the boys, Mrs. Wm. Jennings and Mrs. Leona McCoy of Southwick were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. James Helton and Mrs. Bertha Percel visited there in the afternoon. Mrs. McCoy spent all week with the Smiths.

Albert Thornton spent the past week visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dawson, at Orofino.

Lenabelle Hoffman is staying with Mrs. Roy Morgan at Crescent this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson returned home Monday from a visit of several days in Seattle and Tacoma. Herman Meyer made a business trip to Spokane the first of this week.

Mrs. Woodrow Fleschman and little Yvonne visited Thursday with Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Laurene Craig spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig on Central ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Florida visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters and family, Mrs. Rachel Daugherty and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughters were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman in Clarks-fon.

Beratrice Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jack in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Locke and family motored to Marysville, Wn., last week, bringing their daughter, Eleanor, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleschman and sons Howard and Tommy visited at the A. G. Peters home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison were Lewiston visitors Thursday, taking Mrs. Wm. Clem and son, Jr., home.

Walt Crawford and Kathleen and Mrs. Jennie Hund returned home Sunday from several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hund in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper left Sunday for a fishing trip.

Mrs. Minnie Cox and Otie McCoy visited Mrs. W. H. Weyen Saturday.

Mrs. Waldo Smith and son Russell spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters and family visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and Wilma Jean visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleschman and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman in Clarks-fon. Mrs. Charity Fleschman returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Emma Lou went to Asotin Saturday and brought Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoskins home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig of Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Woodrow Fleschman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and family visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and Sonny were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni attended the Baccalaureate Services in Moscow Sunday and the Commencement exercises Monday, for the University of Idaho graduates. Their son, Wayne, is a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, Dwight and Betty were Moscow visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Locke and family were Moscow visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleschman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Yenni visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleschman.

Silvie Cook and daughter Margaret of Kendrick visited Mrs. Emma Cook Monday.

Mrs. Johnson visited Mrs. Gordon Peters Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Yenni visited with Mrs. J. A. Hall Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman left Tuesday to attend the annual conference at Walla Walla, Wn.

You can safely bet on a girl's wedding if she starts her married life with more kitchen aprons than lounging robes.

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WHEAT MARKET LOWER AS RAINS IMPROVE PROSPECTS

Domestic wheat markets turned slightly weaker during the week ending June 2, as rains benefited both winter and spring wheat, says the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its weekly Grain Market Review. The higher loan rate, however, was a sustaining factor which tended to offset the weakening influence of increased moisture. Feed grains were barely steady with offerings fairly liberal and demand not urgent. Needed rains improved prospects for both oats and barley in important marketing areas.

The general wheat situation remained weak and most foreign markets declined, influenced by abundant world supplies and liberal offerings, particularly from Argentina. Beneficial rains in Canada, Argentine and portions of Europe were additional weakening influences. The grain crops over most of the Prairie provinces have a promising start this spring, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Seeding was completed early and while some reseeding has been necessary because of dry weather early in May, it has not been general. No extensive losses from insect damage have been reported from Canada, since the wet, cool weather the latter part of May checked the threatened damage by grasshoppers. At the close of May, prospects were generally favorable with most of the crop showing above the ground. Timely rains will be needed, however, to maintain present favorable conditions and to aid crops in the dryer sections.

Beneficial rains also were received in important wheat producing areas of Europe. Most of the trans-Volga section of Russia remains dry but southern and central portions of the Ukraine and Caucasus received needed moisture. Rains were helpful in maintaining favorable prospects in the Balkan states while sunshine and warmer weather were beneficial to wheat in France, Germany and Italy. The dryness in Argentina was relieved by further rains and good germination is reported. Seeding has been practically completed in Australia.

Liberal offerings particularly of Argentine wheat, were a weakening influence in foreign markets and prices tended downward. Nearly 3,750,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from Argentina during the week and about 2,750,000 from Australia. Black Sea shipments amounted to less than a million bushels, but stocks on ocean passage increased to over 41 million bushels, the largest quantity afloat since the middle of last June.

Prices at Winnipeg declined about 1½¢ per bushel as a result of competition in European markets from other exporting countries. At the close of the week, No. 3 Manitoba northern was quoted at Winnipeg at 57½¢ and No. 2 Canadian western durum at 54½¢ per bushel. At Liverpool, No. 3 Manitoba from Atlantic ports was quoted at 75¢. Australian wheat afloat at 68¢, Argentine Rosafe at 60½¢, French wheat at 56½¢ and Yugoslavian wheat at 55¢ per bushel.

Domestic wheat markets were generally firm early in the week with increased loan rates for the 1939 crop a sustaining influence. Later, however, prices declined very slightly as rather general rains improved prospects for both spring and winter wheat. More accurate pre-harvest estimates of winter wheat production and earlier information as to the quality and protein of the crop will be available to wheat growers this season if the experimental survey just started by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma, and cooperating state agricultural colleges gives the results expected. This survey will not only furnish information concerning the yields per acre and the quality of the crop, but will also provide a basis for ascertaining the proportion of the more important varieties by crop reporting districts. Issuance of current reports on the survey will begin as soon as sufficient information is available to indicate properly test weights and protein content of the wheat. While wheat prospects were materially improved by the week's rains, private forecasts as of June 1, indicated a winter wheat yield materially under the May 1 forecast and a spring wheat yield materially smaller than

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Walk Aways-It Pays!

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|---|-------------------------------|
| JELLO, ALL FLAVORS
4 FOR 22c | MILK, ALL BRANDS
3 FOR 20c |
| LARGE ROLL WAXED PAPER, Roll | 19c |
| NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES, 500-Sheet Packages | 21c |
| POST TOASTIES, 4 Packages | 29c |
| HILLS' COFFEE, 2-Lb. Cans | 54c |
| GOLDEN SQUARE CAKE FLOUR, Package | 18c |
| TUNA FISH, Large Can | 19c |

Rider's Food Store

PHONE 741 WE DELIVER PHONE 741

WE HAVE--
Ice Cream, all flavors, qt. . . . 35c
Ice Cold Drinks
Lunches and Short Orders
PERRYMAN'S

Delivers Valedictory
Mary Ellen Nelson delivered the Valedictory address, May 25, for her class, to some six hundred classmates, friends and relatives.
Miss Nelson is the granddaughter of A. G. Wilson of this city and of Halvor Nelson, formerly of Big Bear ridge, and now a resident of Farmington, Wash.
Want to buy, sell, or trade, anything? Try a small ad. in the Gazette. The cost is small.

DO YOU LOOK WITHOUT SEEING?

Here's an opportunity to test your ability! 63 grand prizes...an electric range given away every week...and 6 additional electric appliance prizes every week...plus a loose-leaf recipe binder for every family entering. Complete information from any member of the Electrical Equipment Association.

Week of June 4 to 10--Grand Prize Estate Range OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM Electric Cookery Observation Quiz NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK!

- Check one answer only to each of the following questions:
- The clock on an electric range is to start and stop cooking...
 time radio programs...
 help make the sale...
 - The drawers in cabinet type ranges are to catch ashes...
 hold the motor...
 keep utensils handy...
 - From a cold start an electric range will heat to 600° F. in one minute...
 five minutes...
 ten minutes...
 - Electric cookery is economical because of...
 cheap electricity...
 ranges have porcelain tops...
 ranges have no-draft ventilation...
 - Steam may come from an electric oven because...
 electricity comes from water...
 power...
 too much water on foods...
 electric heat is moist...
 - You can broil in an electric oven because of...
 intense localized heat...
 lock-stop shelves...
 rock wool insulation...
 - Uneven baking results from...
 staggering cake tins...
 oven peaking...
 uneven heat distribution...
 - Modern electric ovens have...
 sliding shelves to permit heat circulation...
 make it easy to reach foods...
 interchange with refrigerator...
 - Modern electric cooking is fast because...
 range has thin insulation...
 heat is instant and concentrated...
 of the high altitude here...
 - Electric cooking is healthful because...
 bacteria are drowned...
 vitamins retained by waterless cooking...
 dirt does not accumulate under range...
 - Electric cooking for a family of four in the Inland Empire averages about...
 \$2.00 a month...
 \$4.00 a month...
 \$6.00 a month...
 - Cooking of an oven meal in an electric range is started by means of...
 paper and matches...
 a photo-electric "eye"...
 automatic timer control...

Note and Follow Carefully RULES

Any direct user of Washington Water Power Co. electric service is eligible to compete, except electric range dealers, distributors, their employes or families, or employees and families of their advertising agencies.
Entries must be on official entry blank signed by any dealer handling the range featured during the particular contest week entered and accompanied by a statement of not more than 25 additional words completing the sentence: "MY PET KITCHEN PEEVE IS..."
Enter as many weekly contests and as many times each week as you wish. Additional blanks may be secured from any dealer handling any prize range.
Simplistically recommended. Elaborate entries will not count.
The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.
Entries must be mailed to "Observation Quiz," Electrical Equipment Assn., Box 1445, Spokane, and must be postmarked by midnight of the Saturday ending each contest week.
All entries submitted become the property of the Electrical Equipment Assn. and may be used in any advertising of the association.
If you purchase an electric range during the contest and later win one of whatever prizes you have made will be refunded in cash and a receipt in full given you.

"MY PET KITCHEN PEEVE IS _____"

Check here if you wish the RECIPE COVER.
Yes... No...

If the Estate range is not sold in your locality the signature of any member of the Electrical Equipment Assn. will qualify your entry.

DON'T FORGET: To attach your statement of 25 additional words or less completing the sentence "MY PET KITCHEN PEEVE IS..." Secure SIGNATURE of Estate range dealer and mail your complete entry postmarked before midnight Saturday, June 10, 1939.

I COOK WITH COAL... GAS... WOOD... ELECTRICITY...

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ!

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COMINGS AND GOINGS OF SOUTHWICK RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were Sunday dinner guests at the L. J. Southwick home. Guests Sunday at the M. N. Benjamin home were Mr. and Mrs. Climer and family.
Mrs. Nellie Slead has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Whittinger.

Mrs. Ola Betts spent the weekend at home with her children.
Mrs. Pete. Stump and son Pete and daughters spent Sunday at the Albert Jones home.
Donald Cantril left Monday for Pomeroy, where he will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy of Gold Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tupper of Lewiston spent several days last week at the Lyle Harrison and Harl Whittinger homes.

Earl and Jerry Harris and Chris. Tschantz left Monday for Pullman. They will spend a week there helping in the hay harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longteig and son John and John Maland and Bobby Bales spent Sunday evening at the Harl Whittinger home.

The Southwick ball team won the game from Gifford Sunday by a score of 6-1. Kendrick will play here next Sunday.

Mrs. Given Mustoe was greatly surprised Sunday, when returning home from church, she found her birthday anniversary dinner practically ready. Those present to help her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick from Lenore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick and Irene.

Mrs. Harl Whittinger is confined to her bed by an attack of flu.

L. J. Southwick was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

The Fred Schoeffler girls spent a couple of days with Ruth Lettenmaier.

Phil Southwick is visiting in the Danforth home at Juliaetta.

Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Erwin and Doris spent Sunday afternoon in the Howard Southwick home.

Mrs. Eva Wright and Mrs. Christensen and daughter Betty returned home Sunday from Potlatch, where they have been visiting the past week.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Miss Bertha Loeser, who has been in DeKalb, Ill., for the last few years, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loeser and other relatives and friends the last month.

Mrs. Charlie Carothers visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arne Kloster.

Mrs. L. A. Watson returned home from Kellogg last Wednesday. She has been staying there while her sister, Mrs. Elmer Souders, was recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Bertha Loeser returned Monday, after visiting a few days with her sister, Miss Mary Loeser, in Juliaetta.

Charlie Greenwood started work in the Three Bear camp last week.

Andrew Dorendorf was quite ill last week. He is improved at this time.

Mrs. Frances Fry and Beth Darby visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Howard Hunt and Friday evening with Mrs. Erle Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster, Evelyn Farrington and Jennie Loeser visited Saturday with Mrs. Rose Farrington in Kendrick. Evelyn and Jennie stayed there until Sunday evening.

Some time ago the seventh and eighth grades received the good word that all were successful in the state examinations. The eighth graders were Gloria Swanson, Floyd and Theodore Dorendorf, and the seventh graders, Amy Darby, Warren Helm, Herman and Frankie Loeser.

LITTLE BEAR RIDGE

Gunder Reterson and Joe Nilson made a business trip to Troy Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Reterson and children visited in Troy Thursday afternoon.

Sherman Martin visited in the John Thomas home Thursday afternoon.

Roy and John Thomas, Jr., visited in the George Benjamin home Thursday afternoon.

Gunder Reterson made an early-morning business trip to Troy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family visited in Moscow Saturday evening.

Sherman Martin made a business trip to Kendrick and Troy Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family visited at the Bob Cain home on American ridge Sunday.

Still Seriously Ill

J. F. Brown, who has been very seriously ill the past month, is reported as unimproved. He is confined to his bed at his home in the west part of town.

Suggested Drug Needs

- Alka-Seltzer, Large size, regular 60c, now
- Blue Stone, 8 pounds for
- Copper Carbonate, per pound
- Strychnine Alkaloid, 1 oz. with Saccharin
- Formaldehyde, pint
- Arsenate of Lead, 1 lb. 30c — 4 lbs.

Eastman Kodaks And Films
Free Developing
Printing and Enlarging

RED CROSS PHARMACY The Retail Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

SPERRY'S

Drifted Snow Flour
and
Poultry Feeds

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Haying Time Is Here

ANYTHING YOU NEED FOR HAYING —
INCLUDING — MOWER AND RAKE
PAIRS, FORKS AND HANDLES, C
CLAMPS AND ROPE.

Kendrick Bean Growers Assn.
"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kendrick, Idaho
Earl Alden, Troy Phone 30
N. E. Walker, Kendrick Phone 95



The Farmers Bank

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

A Good Bank in a Good Farming Community

Complete Banking Service

Loans and Insurance

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
H. M. Emerson, Vice-President
O. E. Havens, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ONCE UPON A TIME - NOT SO VERY LONG AGO

A Little Boy Wrote a Theme In School Entitled "Kendrick", That Went Like This:

"I like Kendrick because it is such a pretty little town. There are lots of flowers and trees everywhere, and nice concrete sidewalks to ride my bicycle on. Besides that there is a creek to go fishing and swimming in, and my friends and myself have lots of fun doing these things. When we get tired of that there is a nice cool park to play in.

"I also like Kendrick because everybody in the stores, and banks, and garages and everywhere are so friendly. They always smile when you go in even if you don't want much. Besides, I don't have to worry about losing money. My Dad's credit is good and so I just charge what Mama wants me to get and Dad pays for it the first of the month.

"I guess Kendrick is about one of the best towns there is. Maybe some people don't think so, but we all do."

If you stop and analyze that little boy's theme, you will find a world of truth in it. He really picks out the good things of Kendrick. Its beauty — its friendliness — its handiness — and the willingness of its merchants to serve you in any way possible. It even mentions the use of credit, and what an aid it is to every family.

Why not try out for yourself the advantages that Kendrick has to offer as a trade center? It has a lot more than the little boy failed to mention.

The business and professional men of Kendrick would welcome your trade and urge you to take advantage of the many pleasant things the little boy saw in Kendrick.

We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

THE THOMAS CREAMERY
Where You Sell Your Cream

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Electricity Serves And Saves

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything In Hardware

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY
Meats and Groceries

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
B. F. Nesbit — The Rexall Store

THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers

THE KENDRICK HOTEL
Meals — Cold Drinks — John Heath, Mgr.

N. B. LONG & SONS
General Merchandise

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

KENDRICK ELECTRIC COMPANY
Everything Electrical, Philco-Kelvinator Dealers

KENDRICK STATE BANK
General Banking and Insurance

KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

RAILS OF IDAHO HISTORY

Glenn Balch

The Burning of Idaho City

The sun went down on May 15, 1883, in Idaho City, metropolis of the boom country, was a sun-baked city doing a lucrative business with gold dust as the principal medium of exchange. Next morning the business section, with the exception of a few isolated buildings, was a snag-studded field of smoking ruins.

As it is reported, started on the second floor of a hurdy-gurdy house about nine o'clock in the evening. At first it created only the usual excitement, but soon, as it made headway through the pine walls, fears began to be felt for the city.

When several buildings were well ablaze the light could be seen in the gold diggings as far as six miles away. The curious, excitement-loving miners immediately started a stampede to town.

Arriving they found a roaring ring of fire gradually spreading. The flames alive with people and packed wagons were hastily formed. Organization was lacking and these attempts to halt the flames were wholly ineffective. Steadily they marched on, driving back the people and consuming everything in its path. Great tongues of flame licked at the buildings and black smoke billowed into the night heavens. There were screams and curses, the trample of running feet, the sharp snap and crack of burning timber and the crash of falling walls.

Merchants abandoned their stores when the heat became intolerable. Immediately looters would rush in, grabbing and snatching at everything available, fighting over choice items until the terrific heat drove them out, coughing and choking, leaving smoldering sparks in their clothes. Soon the street was filled with people carrying sacks of their sides of bacon, firkins of butter, bolts of cloth . . . anything which struck their fancies. The more crafty of the looters would run with their prizes to the brush, secret them there and return for additional captures.

Some merchants, preferring that their stock be burned or possibly looting some stroke of fortune might have it, would come from their buildings crying, "Dynamite! Keep back!" but even that was not sufficient to deter the bolder looters. Before the fire had burned out practically every person on the streets was

carrying a burden of assorted loot. Morning came at last, hot, smoky and charred. There was no insurance in the town. Everything was a total loss. Merchants, with \$10,000 or \$15,000 stocks the day before were penniless. The town, probing the ashes hopelessly, was shocked and stunned.

But gold was there, and gold had built the town in the first place. Before nightfall rebuilding had begun.

Saddle Trains

In the year 1863 river steamers tying up at the muddy banks at Umatilla disgorged hordes of fevered gold-seekers, many of whom came from the boat with their packs on their backs and hustled off for the new discoveries in what is now Idaho, without even pausing to inquire the way. The physical hardships and dangers of the 300-mile wilderness journey were not given second thought. They had visions of whole streambeds, gleaming with the precious metal; they had to get there . . . and get there quick.

This sudden expansion of transportation demand found the country's development sadly inadequate. It consisted almost entirely of dim, unmarked foot and horse trails, which threaded the canyons and forests in the leisurely unhurried manner of deer and elk. Time and distance had not been important to the makers of those early trails. Safety was what counted.

But with the melting of a winter's snow the entire situation changed. Time became of tremendous economic importance. Distance was a barrier to Fortune. Hurry, hurry — that was the tempo of the day. And the gold camps were crying for food and supplies from the outside, cost was no object.

Roads and high-wheeled freighters and stages were the things the situation called for. But roads, even the bumpy torturous ruts that were more beaten by use than constructed, required time. And the fortune-hunters couldn't wait because the gold wouldn't.

There were those who had seen the heart-breaking toil and struggle and gamble of them, and some of these saw larger, surer dividends in transportation. The motive power of the period was the horse, and "saddle trains" were devised as the first method of established transportation leading into what is now Idaho.

A saddle train usually consisted of around 20 horses or mules, three-fourths of which were for riding and

the remainder dedicated to the function of packing baggage. One man, called the train-master, conducted the journey, acting as captain, guide, packer and horse-wrangler. The passengers made camp, did the cooking and, where it was deemed necessary, took turns at standing night-guard.

Often starting within two hours after the arrival of a river boat, the saddle trains, after having established changes of horses at regular intervals along the route, succeeded in diminishing the time required for the 300-mile journey to six long days. It was the deluxe travel of the period.

Life of the saddle trains was short, however, for less than a year later the high-wheeled freight wagons and the stages were bumping and careening over the route.

BUILDING THE NEW LOG CABIN

Log cabins in these days are built mostly for summer homes and recreational purposes although in wooded sections of the country that are sparsely settled the building of log cabins for year-long homes has not entirely ceased. Many a cabin is unknowingly built in such a way that early decay is almost certain, according to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. To avoid decay is not difficult and it seems surprising that so little attention is given to it.

Of first importance is the foundation. The easy thing to do, and too frequently the thing that is done, is to lay the bottom logs directly on the ground. Placing wood in direct contact with the ground, however, is one of the surest ways to hasten its decay. Logs of some species, such as cedar, are very decay resistant and their heartwood will last a long time even under unfavorable conditions. Aspen, on the other hand, is one of the many species that have little decay resistance in the heartwood or sapwood.

Good practice requires that the bottom logs or sills be kept a foot or two above the ground on foundations that will keep the wood dry. Stone or concrete is excellent. Good ventilation beneath the floor is important because it keeps the soil and the wood dry. Storm water should not be allowed to accumulate around the foundation or under the building.

In putting up the walls, and framing the window and door openings, care should be taken to avoid forming crevices where water can accumulate and soak into the wood, causing wet spots so that decay sets in. Peeled logs are somewhat less liable to decay than logs with the bark on, but either kind may be used successfully. Peeling the logs as soon as they are cut avoids the attack of bark beetles and most other insects. Coatings of coal-tar creosote applied to all surfaces before the logs are built into the cabin are more effective than other coat-

ings, but they cannot be counted on to protect the wood very long under conditions that favor decay, according to the Forest Products Laboratory. Deep penetration of preservatives is necessary if good protection is desired.

A Chicago man was awarded a divorce because his wife put sand in his shaving cream. We can't think of anything funny to write about this.

Bing Crosby In "Paris Honeymoon"

Almost every picture and radio fan knows of Bing Crosby, he with the crooning voice (especially the ladies). Well, Bing is coming to the Kendrick Theatre this coming Friday and Saturday nights in "Paris Honeymoon" — one of the funniest musical comedies you have seen in many a day.

The story concerns the fortunes and mishaps of a young American burdened with a couple of million dollars. He falls in love with a di-

vorcée, and is just about to marry her when it is discovered that her divorce from her previous husband is invalid — and then the fun really begins.

In this picture you'll hear Bing sing some of his best songs.

A North Carolina man cranked his 15-year-old automobile. It ran over him and cut down a tree. Serves him right for having anything to do with an old crank.

CHEVROLET

Shift with that
"EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT"
and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

REGARDLESS OF WHAT MAKE OF CAR YOU ARE NOW DRIVING, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!

You owe it to yourself to learn how much more easily and effortlessly and efficiently you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.

So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

FIRST IN ACCELERATION
FIRST IN SALES
FIRST IN ECONOMY
FIRST IN VALUE

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD

KENDRICK, IDAHO

PHONE 713

ORDINANCE NO. 238

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF TAXES FOR GENERAL REVENUE PURPOSES, FOR 3-MILL SPECIAL STREET FUND, AND FOR PARK IMPROVEMENT FUND, FOR THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING THE FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY, 1939, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1940.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho:

Section No. 1: There is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the Corporate Limits of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, taxable according to the laws of the State of Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the First Tuesday in May, 1939, (a) Thirteen (13) mills for General Revenue Purposes, (b) Three (3) mills for 3-Mill Special Street Fund, (c) One (1) mill for Park Improvement Fund.

Section No. 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication.

ROY RAMEY,
Chairman of the Board.
Attest:
L. D. CROCKER, Clerk.
Read the first time May 2, 1939.
Read the second time June 6, 1939.
Read the third time June 6, 1939.
Approved by the Chairman June 6, 1939.

ORDINANCE NO. 239

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING THE FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY, 1939, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1940.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho:

SECTION NO. 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the current tax levy of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing the First Tuesday in May, 1939, (a) the sum of Nineteen Hundred Eighty-two Dollars and thirty-one cents (\$1,982.31) for General Revenue Purposes, (b) the sum of Four Hundred Fifty-seven Dollars and Forty-six cents (\$457.46) for 3-Mill Special Street Fund, and (c) the sum of One Hundred Fifty-two Dollars and Forty-nine cents (\$152.49) for Park Improvement purposes.

Section No. 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

ROY RAMEY,
Chairman of the Board.
Attest:
L. D. CROCKER, Clerk.
Read the first time May 2, 1939.
Read the second time June 6, 1939.
Read the third time June 6, 1939.
Approved by the Chairman June 6, 1939.

Taxpayer Always Pays

The city of Topeka asked the citizens for ways to make their city a better place in which to live. They got hundreds of suggestions with most of them having one thing in common—cost to the taxpayers. Some day the people will again recognize the importance of every one keeping his own dooryard in the best possible repair. With all the people doing their very best to be good neighbors and good citizens more than 90 per cent of present-day ills will disappear. That is what it takes to make Topeka or any other town a good place in which to live.

FARM TOPICS

CHICK DISEASE IS COSTLY TO FARMER

Cleanliness Urged as Best Method of Control.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

The best way to fight coccidiosis, one of the most widespread parasitic diseases of young chickens, is to practice rigid sanitary measures and thus prevent its getting a start in the flock.

During the early summer farmers are likely to spend considerable money for remedies recommended in the treatment of coccidiosis. However, it is pointed out that although many treatments have been tried and advocated for curing the disease, the opinion of poultry investigators is that none of these treatments is effective.

Daily cleaning and disinfecting of the brooder house and poultry yards is recommended for preventing the spread of the disease, the acute form of which often causes death among birds up to two months of age.

A well-balanced diet supplemented by a generous amount of green feed is important for building up the bird's resistance to coccidiosis. Feeding of a mash containing 40 per cent dried skim milk or buttermilk has been advocated generally as being effective in protecting young chickens from infection. Since results from the use of milk have not been entirely consistent, it cannot be recommended as a cure for the disease.

Coccidiosis is easily recognized by such symptoms as ruffled feathers, pallor, rapid emaciation and bloody droppings.

The disease is spread by contamination of the feed, water and soil with droppings of fowls harboring the parasites. Water, shoes, grain sacks, or other objects may carry the parasites. They are also spread by birds or insects which fly from one poultry yard to another. Rats and mice also may serve as carriers of the organisms.

United States 'Safest'

Country for Live Stock

"The United States is probably the safest country in the world in which to raise live stock," says Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. "In addition, the supply and the wholesomeness of animal products in this country are excelled by those of no other nation."

Step by step, scientific research, he adds, has been whittling down the dangers and losses until the supply of meat and milk has become one of the most dependable elements of national life.

Even in times of widespread drouth and untimely freezing temperatures that curtail cereal, vegetable, and fruit crops, the production of meat and milk continues. Animals not only utilize a variety of feeds but, if necessary, are readily moved from areas of feed shortage to favorable locations.

Nest Talk

The common poultry house nest has an open entrance from the front, but fewer eggs would be broken and less adult cannibalism would occur if a dark entrance were provided from the rear, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. This change can usually be accomplished by setting the present nests out from the wall with legs and wall supports and 1 by 4-inch board walks resting on the wall supports. The front should then be closed with a hinged board which enables gathering of the eggs from the front. The nest should be 14 inches square and 12 inches high.

One Crop Dairy Farmer

"One crop" Harry Norton, as he is called by his neighbors around Adelphia, N. J., is a dairy farmer who threw out all his plows and went into grassland farming. Norton feeds his herd grass, 12 months of the year. Half the year the cattle are in pasture, and the other half they eat grass silage and early-cut hay. Grass silage improves the cows' appearance, keeps color in their milk. Early-cut timothy gives heifers more body than alfalfa, he finds. "I let some western farmer raise the grain I need," says Norton. "All I do is spread manure and cut hay. It saves labor and machinery and reduces the cost of producing milk."—The Country Home Magazine.

Culling the Cockerels

Where cockerels are to be saved for breeders, the first culling should be made when from eight to twelve weeks old, says Hoard's Dairyman. For best results the flock should be culled continuously and all through the growing period the birds should be watched carefully and any cockerels showing poor development or lacking in vitality should be discarded. The first culling of pullets may be made at the same time.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER AS RAINS IMPROVE PROSPECTS

was harvested in 1938.

A schedule of protein premiums to be added to the 1939 wheat loan basic rates for hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat, was recommended to the Commodity Credit Corporation by the Secretary of Agriculture. A premium of 1c per bushel for hard winter wheat testing between 13 and 13.9 per cent protein was recommended and 1 cent for each additional percent of protein beginning with 14.

Pacific Northwestern cash wheat markets were mostly steady and unchanged for the past week, except soft white wheat, which declined 1/2c and hard white wheat, which advanced about 2c per bushel. Local supply and demand conditions were responsible for the price variations according to different classes and quality. On June 2, cash wheat prices at Portland were: soft white, 74c, western white, 73 1/2c, western red, 72 1/2c, hard white (baart) 76c, and hard red winter at 72c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk.

Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals dropped to 851 cars for the week, reflecting the less active trading in cash wheat. Indemnity payments on export flour remained unchanged from the previous week at \$1.00 to the Philippines, \$1.25 general from Pacific Coast points and \$1.25 per barrel to China. Export flour sales to the Orient were light and moderate to the Philippines under the indemnity plan during the period. Export demand for Northwest wheat was slow and no sales were reported during the period. Mill demand was only moderate and mostly for special lots but offerings at country points were not heavy and current market offerings were readily taken. Wheat millfeeds markets remained firm and prices held unchanged from early in the period.

The San Francisco wheat market turned somewhat weaker during the week, influenced principally by declines in eastern markets and slow local demand. Prices were mostly around 2 1/2c per 100 lower compared with a week ago. Offerings were relatively light but were increasingly difficult to place since most buyers were awaiting new crop wheat before placing important orders.

Barley markets in the Pacific Northwest showed very little activity during the past week, mostly reflecting market offerings. Supplies ducing areas of the Northwest reported very light and only a few cars are available for receipts for the week ending June 2 at Portland and at Seattle, practically all of which was feeding quality, going to feed manufacturers. At No. 2 bright western wheat, pounds was quoted June 1 at per 100, sacked. Dealers and casual cars available on the market which made for a very tone in the general situation.

Oats markets in the Pacific west held very firm during the week. Receipts of only one car at Portland and three cars at Seattle reflected the very small market offerings. No. 2 white were quoted at Portland, June 1, \$1.45 per 100 sacked, with gray oats nominal. At Seattle, oats from eastern Washington were quoted at \$1.50 per 100, sacked. Dealers reported practically all of the crop available for market in the principal producing districts of the Northwest and terminal stocks very light.

Chevrolet Sales Increase

Chevrolet dealers achieved a per cent gain, during the first days of May, over their sales for the same period in 1938, 25,891 new cars and trucks and trailers. The announcement was at company headquarters in Detroit. In the same 10 days a Chevrolet delivered 18,963 units, figure comparisons show.

The second 10 days showed an 11.1 per cent increase over the preceding period, which tallied 23,307 units. It was a gain of 695 units, than the second 10 days of April, the heaviest month thus far in the current year.

Truck sales increased from 5,165 units, as compared with previous 10 days, and used cars also registered a gain.

Chevrolet's world sales of cars and trucks, for the 1939 year to date, total more than 600,000 units, the figures revealed.

Here's hoping that some of the countries still owing us a war are among those who are us their gold for safe keeping the current war scare.

Want ads. bring results. T

It's Tulip Time In Holland



Wooden shoes, a big armful of tulips, and a pretty Dutch maiden serve to tell the story of Tulip Time at Holland, Michigan, where the annual National Tulip Festival has just been held. The young lady perched on the new Chevrolet is Miss Vera Kirchner, one of the hostesses welcoming motorists who visit this spot where millions of tulips are in bloom.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF ELECTRIC SERVICE

ELECTRIC RATES slashed again!

1/4 Million Dollars in Golden Jubilee Savings for the Inland Empire!

Again electric rates slashed...the 18th cut in five years... bringing a QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR saving to residential and farm, commercial and street lighting users! What other commodity or service that you know of has shown such a consistent decrease in cost?

Also, new rates effective with meter readings after June 5 offer you a revolutionary new single meter residential rate including approved water heating for normal use at 7/10c per kilowatt hour. Here is the cheapest electricity this Empire of cheap electricity has ever enjoyed...making it possible for you to enjoy more of the modern electrical conveniences NOW.

This newest rate slash is just one of the many reductions giving customers the benefit of their increased use of electric service. Take advantage of this cut to really live electrically...to have more of the good things of modern electrical living NOW.



ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY CHEAPER STILL

A "STAR PERFORMER"

STEPPED UP IN VALUE

STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE

GOODYEAR'S GREATEST "G-3" ALL-WEATHER



LOOK AT THESE FINE POINTS

—Improved "G-3" All-Weather tread—Deep center-traction, heavy shoulder blocks—New low stretch Supertwist cord, more cords per inch—Smart side-walls with heavy prisms—"Lifetime Guarantee." A stronger, longer-wearing tire, now yours at lower cost.

DON'T WAIT FOR OLD MAN TROUBLE

Get "G-3" safety—TODAY



TWO WORDS TO THE W

1 STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE

2 STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE



YES—you get Goodyear's famous "G-3" All-Weather Tire—for years FIRST in sales and FIRST in service! AND NOW you get a tougher tread, better-wearing and longer-running than all previous "G-3" tread breakers! BUT—YOU PAY LESS MONEY FOR MORE MILES OF SAFE MOTORING! This latest and greatest "G-3" is STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE, STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE. See it—TODAY!

SO EASY TO OWN

Now at new money-saving prices!

BE WISE—BUY NOW



KENDRICK GARAGE CO
E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning
Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary
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in advance. Single copies, 5c.
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matter, June 1, 1938.

Thursday's Markets

Wheat	
56c-57c	57c-57 1/2c
54 1/2c-56c	54 1/2c-56c
Market unsettled.	
100	\$1.10-\$1.15
100	90c-\$1.00
Beans	
2.50	2.50
2.25	2.25
14c	25c
22c	22c

Ship By Truck
LEWISTON AUTO FREIGHT
Owner-Mgr.
Authorized Agents For
PES-TO-LOGS
Clean, Intense Heat
Now \$8.25 PER TON
Everett Crocker
PHONE 625

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

CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Kendrick every sixty
Days
DR. SALSBURG & SIMMONS
208-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Idaho

General Repair Shop
Blacksmithing, Wood Work
Auto and Arc Welding
Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES IN KENDRICK EAT AT—
McDowell's MIDGET CAFE
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

ALWAYS THE BEST in Repairing of WATCHES - JEWELRY at Lowest Prices
See Me For Watches. I Save You Money
La HATT
The Jeweler

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

FUEL!
UTAH AND RED DEVIL COAL
\$11.50
PRES-TO-LOGS
\$7.60 Ton

B. N. EMMETT
Kendrick, Ida.
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
CURTISS HARDWARE CO.
Kendrick, Idaho

HOW PAPER IS MADE—MANY VARIETIES OF WOOD USED

Paper, in some form, is so common in American homes that one does not give much thought as to how or from what it is made, although the value of paper products manufactured annually in the United States amounts to about a billion dollars.

At one time spruce and balsam were the principal woods from which paper was made, but the gradual decrease in the stands of these woods caused the U. S. Forests Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., several years ago to begin investigating other woods for paper making. The Forest Products Laboratory has found that good pulps for various kinds of paper can be made from many kinds of wood, up to the present time having satisfactorily tried out over 80 different species. Years ago it found that good, strong, white pulps could be made from the pines, widely distributed throughout the Southern states. Up to that time most of the pulpwood had come from the northern part of the United States. A recent laboratory experiment shows that a good pulp for containers and building papers can be made from blackjack oak, a wood never before thought of in connection with paper making.

In making paper from wood one of two processes is used, the mechanical or the chemical. In the former process the wood is ground into a fine pulp by means of a large grindstone. This ground-wood is used in many cheaper paper grades, for example, newspaper paper, where it is mixed with 20 per cent of chemical pulp, to give it strength. There are three common chemical processes of pulping wood, in all of which chemicals are mixed with wood, cut into small chips, and cooked in covered steel tanks, much as vegetables are cooked in a pressure cooker. When the chips are softened they are run through other machines where the lumps are broken and the fibers washed and often bleached. When the pulp, made by either method, goes to the paper-making machine, it is about 95 per cent water. As it goes through the machine the water is taken out by gravity and steam-heated rollers and the pulp comes out at the end of the machine as finished paper. The chemical process makes the better grades of paper, such as writing and book papers.

The Forest Products Laboratory is constantly trying out new methods for papers as well as new and varied manufacturing processes.

Afternoon Bridge Club
The Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. R. H. Ramey Wednesday, with Mrs. F. H. Rider and Mrs. Wade T. Keene as assisting hostesses. High score was won by Mrs. Wayne Herres, with Mrs. D. A. Christensen as second high. A delicious lunch was served at the close of play. Invited guests were Mrs. Marvin Long, Mrs. Wayne Herres and Mrs. Ira Havens.

CHURCH NOTICES
The Community M. E. Church
William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship service at 11:00 a. m.
Senior League at 7:30 p. m.
Remember the all-day service and picnic at the American Ridge chapel this Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and bring his basket and participate in the picnic dinner at 12:30.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guler, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Thursday, at 8:00 p. m.

Leland M. E. Church
Rev. J. A. Hall, P. C.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Young Peoples at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Meeting at 8:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services every night except Monday.

Southwick Community Church
Willard W. Turner, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Young Peoples at 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor
Confirmation Service at 10:00 a. m.

Gold Hill United Bretheran Church
Ruth A. Leland, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Lenore United Bretheran Church
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.
We welcome visitors and invite regular attendance.

Juliaetta United Bretheran Church
Rev. Arlie Whybark, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

WILDLIFERS PLEDGE AID FOR REARING PONDS

A sound foundation for the largest net of rearing ponds in Idaho was laid at a meeting of 30 ardent sportsmen and fish and game officials at St. Maries at which it was decided to make construction of the ponds on Crystal creek, near Fernwood, a cooperative enterprise.

Two carloads of Moscow sportsmen attended, and, convinced of the sincerity of the game department and the fact that anglers from this area should aid in restocking a favorite fishing ground in Benewah county, pledged \$100 from the Latah Wildlife federation to aid in the project. Other groups brought the total pledged to about \$400, and approximately \$300 worth of materials and labor will also be donated.

State Game Director Harold Harvey, who attended with R. V. Roth, biologist, presented an outline of work and funds necessary to expand rearing facilities adequately. Following this, sportsmen from Potlatch, Troy and the Santa, St. Maries and Fernwood districts went into action to start the \$700 program rolling.

As its share in increasing the number of ponds from 14 to 28, the game department will give \$250. The forest service will aid by providing CCC labor and half of the rental on a bulldozer. Remainder of the cost for operating the bulldozer will be provided by the game department by furnishing gas. The department will also furnish poles, while St. Maries sportsmen will provide \$100 worth of lumber. Troy sportsmen will donate 50 gallons of oil for the bulldozer; and Santa will undertake to move in a house two miles for use as a caretaker residence. St. Maries will also provide 1660 feet of drains.

Work will begin immediately and by the end of the summer a modern and attractive set of ponds, surrounded by cleared and landscaped land accessible by roads should be ready. Capacity will be about one million fingerling trout or 15,000 six-inch fish. Game department officials assured the meeting that fish will be available from adjacent hatcheries to avoid difficulties of long transportation. Supervising will be Superintendent Brown of the Sandpoint North Idaho hatchery—Moscow News-Review.

Kendrick Drops One To Orofino
The Orofino ball tossers connected for eight hits to shove over seven runs in the first two innings of the ball game played at Orofino last Sunday, then added two more runs in the fourth inning, to sew up the game.

Orofino was aided by two or three bad errors in their hectic run getting. Henry pitched the first four innings and was relieved by Brammer, who allowed two hits and no runs the balance of the game. Kendrick broke into the scoring column in the fifth, when Orofino's pitcher, Garino, weakened and allowed three hits, connected with a wild pitch and an error, which netted Kendrick three runs. They added one more in the seventh, to make the final score 9-4 for Orofino.

The line-up for last Sunday's game was:
Kendrick—Ziemann c, Jump 3d, Ramey 2d, Shickapoo lf, Fleshman rf, Brammer cf and P. Armitage ss, Kamikkeberg 1st, Henry p and cf, Millard rf, Leavitt 2d.

Orofino—Shriver ss, Garino p, Howe lf, Barney cf, Holmes 1st, Welch 3d, E. Brammer 2d, Wilkerson c, Olson rf, Thomas rf.

Attend Pageant At Moscow
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Miss Jean Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and son John drove to Moscow Saturday to witness the pageant at the U. of I.

Marilyn Schupfer Ill
Little Marilyn Schupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, is confined to her bed with an inner ear infection. At last reports she was recovering satisfactorily.

Work Progressing
The work of refinishing the Kendrick Bean Growers office and hardware and lumber rooms, is going along nicely and the place will soon have a brand-new appearance.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Milch cow; white boar; 1 bred gilt; 6 weaning pigs. Will trade part for feed grain. Donald Gruell, Juliaetta. 23-2x

LOST—12x20 tarpoleen, between top of Ahsahka grade and Orofino. Reward for return to B. N. Emmett, Kendrick. 23-1

FOR SALE—Dressed Hens. Mrs. Wm. Mattoon. 22-2x

FOR SALE—Int. McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, fine condition. Used four seasons. Phone 20X 14-1f

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Thorvald Nelson will entertain the Lutheran Ladies Aid on Tuesday afternoon, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and sons of Oakland, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranniger of Spokane were guests at the Halvor Lien and Oscar Slind homes last week. Mrs. Ranniger will be remembered here as Miss Josie Slind. Mrs. Mike Knutson and son Carl returned home last week from Mandan, N. D., where Carl consulted a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvor Lien entertained a number of friends in their home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Louis Belk and daughter Joan Louise from Le Mars, Iowa. Mrs. Belk was formerly Miss Johanna Hesby of Deary.

Miss Ruth Moen arrived here Saturday from Coeur d'Alene for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Thorvald Nelson.

Mrs. Adrienne Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien and son Rodway have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after having visiting relatives and friends here and with Mrs. Lien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Munson near Moscow.

Word has reached here of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingie, May 30, at their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Happy Home club will meet at the Hall Friday, June 9. Miss Abbott will be unable to attend this meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chas. Bower and Mrs. Clyde Bailey. Miss Eula Huffman and Henry Galloway were united in marriage last week and are on a wedding trip to California. They will visit Henry's sister, Mrs. George Larson, at Georgetown, Calif., and Mrs. Galloway's brother, Bill Huffman, and her sisters at Grants Pass, Oregon, and will visit the San Francisco fair. Both are popular young folks and their host of friends wish them happiness and success through their life.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Donald attended the Commencement exercises at the U. of I. Monday. Their daughter, Miss Elma Florence Jones received her degree as Bachelor of Science in Education.

Miss Alberta Hill is visiting Miss Elma Jones before returning to her home in Emmett, Idaho. Miss Hill was also a U. of I. graduate.

Mrs. Louis Belk and daughter, Joan Louise, and Miss Marie Hesby of Deary were guests at the home of Mrs. Halvor Lien last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and children were Sunday evening guests at the Oscar Slind home.

Capture Of John Brown
Faded into the shadowy past is the memory of John Brown, whose famous raid at Harper's Ferry came as a prelude to the Civil War, and was believed by many to have materially hastened the outbreak of that great conflict.

Nearly 80 years have rolled around since October 16, 1859, when Brown and his small group of followers captured the U. S. arsenal, seized as hostages several citizens, and bade defiance to the armed forces who hastened to their rescue. His plan to seize the arsenal and start a negro uprising ended quickly in disaster.

Militiamen and citizens had resisted the raiders for several hours and there had been losses on both sides before a group of U. S. Marines, commanded by Lieut. Israel Green, arrived from Washington.

Using a stout ladder as a battering ram, the marines broke through the door of the engine house where Brown and his prisoners were sheltered, seized the ringleader, and ended the fantastic plan of the abolitionist.

Colonel Robert E. Lee, later commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces, who had been hastily summoned to Harper's Ferry to take charge of affairs, was present at the capture. Brown and his followers were subdued in a final struggle lasting only three minutes.

Time was when the name of John Brown was on everyone's lips, and he was either praised as a saint or condemned as a sinner, according to the conflicting viewpoints of the period. Following his raid, he was promptly tried, convicted and hanged.

His final resting place is North Elba, N. Y., where, reminiscent of an old-time song dedicated to his memory, "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave."

You Save 10 Per Cent BY PAYING CASH

At this store. This also applies to all charge accounts, if paid by the 10th of the following month.

Compare These Prices and See the Savings

	Reg. Price	10% Saving
PEAS, CORN, Can	10c	9c
PORK AND BEANS, 3 Cans	25c	22 1/2c
RAISINS, 4 Lbs.	30c	27c
ALBERS' FLAP JACK FLOUR	59c	53c
MILK, Tall Cans, 3 for	25c	22 1/2c
MATCHES, Carton	19c	17c
TOILET SOAPS, 3 Bars	25c	22 1/2c
COFFEE, S&W and Crescent	33c	30c
OXYDOL	25c	22 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Lbs.	39c	35c
CHEESE, 2 LBS., AMERICAN	59c	53c
CORN AND PEAS, 2 Cans	25c	22 1/2c
CORN FLAKES, 3 Packages	25c	22 1/2c
MIRACLE WHIP, Quarts	45c	40 1/2c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced, No. 2 1/2	25c	22 1/2c
KELLOGGS' PEP, 2 Packages	25c	22 1/2c

N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"
Phone 751 Phone 751

Wheat Moving Slowly
Kendrick warehouses and elevators are gradually emptying their places of storage and it is expected that within a short time there will be plenty of room for the new crop.

One editor says the trouble with the AAA program is that too many red economists and green clerks issue pink and white slips to blue farmers.
Want a's being results. Try one.

For a Vacation at Low Cost

Choose the Northern Pacific going East—
8,000 Miles for Only \$90
in deluxe reclining chair coaches to New York, thence to San Francisco, through St. Louis, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Los Angeles, or almost any route you select, and home again—with liberal stopover privileges.
For \$135 you can travel in Standard or Tourist Pullman sleepers (low round trip berth rates).
Never before has so liberal a travel offer been made. Ask for all the interesting details. Yellowstone Park is on your way.

Route of the
NORTH COAST LIMITED
Completely Air-Conditioned

northern pacific Railway
Ask your local Northern Pacific Agent for details

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL
Humdrum isn't where you live but what you are!

Education will broaden a narrow mind, but there is no cure for a big head.

The transport was shoving off for the Orient. Two little flappers were waving goodbyes from the dock.

By the way—do you use our butter? You'll like it.

Farmer: "That land you sold me is no good. You said I could grow nuts on it."

Seller: "Oh, no, I didn't say that. I said you could go nuts on it!"

"Mother" asked little Jack, "is it correct to say that you 'water' a horse when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, dear," replied his mother. Well, then," said Jack, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

Lonnie Lou was embarrassed at a dinner party the other night. When his hostess asked if he would have some corn, he passed his glass.

A negress went to her husband's doctor and said: "Dotaa, a'hs come to see if you am gwine to ordah Rastus one of dem mustard plasters again."

"I think, Mandy, he'd better have one more."

"Well, he says to ax yo' kin, he have a slice of ham wif it, 'case it's mighty pow'ful to take alone."

Kendrick Theatre

FRI., SAT., JUNE 2ND AND 3RD

It's Bing's Best!

A honeymoon for three in gay Paris... with 4 Crosby tunes to make it perfect!



PARIS HONEYMOON

A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY - FRANCISKA GAAL AKIM TAMIROFF - SHIRLEY ROSS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - BEN BLUE

THEATRE

SELECTED SHORTS

Show Starts at 7:00
Admission 25c 10c

LINDEN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster are the proud parents of a baby boy, born May 30. They are at the home of Mrs. Ida McAllister in Kendrick.

Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Eva Smith, Arthur Foster and daughters, Thelma Garner and Alfreda Bohn visited at the Allen home Thursday.

Many people visited the cemetery Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry, Mrs. Rose Farrington and Mrs. Bess Keeler visited with Mrs. Louisa Fry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenks and son Donald and Mrs. Dee Ross of Dent, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tomelison, Orofino, visited with Mrs. Starr Sunday.

The McAntire Bros., and Stewart Wilson took their cattle to Long Meadow on Thursday.

Mrs. Stewart Wilson and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and Miss Eva Smith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. In the evening they called on Mrs. Fry.

Mrs. Roy Florence, Clarkston, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt.

Addison Alexander and Ramie Hunt took their cattle to the Bo-vill country Monday.

Mrs. Carr and son Tony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Velma Ameling arrived in Kendrick last Friday evening, from Juneau, Alaska, at which place she is employed, to spend a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Liddle Ameling, and other relatives. She will leave today (Thursday) on her trip back. Miss Ameling says she likes Alaska very much, and likes her work, but that home and familiar faces looked mighty good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell and children of Craigmont spent the week-end here, visiting her mother, Mrs. Liddle Ameling, and other relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Bailey and Mrs. John Affoter of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Tuesday to spend some weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bailey on Big Bear ridge.

The Kendrick office survey crew arrived from Pierce Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with their families, returning to the job early Monday morning.

Graded City Streets

On Tuesday afternoon the big motor patrol was busily engaged in shaping up Kendrick's streets, with Ed. Brown at the controls, while Ed. Dammarell was looking after the highway where it may have needed shaping up after the heavy rains that have made small gullies.

Entertain Ladies Aid

The Community Ladies Aid was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Wade Keene and Mrs. O. E. Havens, in the latter's home. Mrs. Ira Havens was awarded first prize in a guessing contest. Refreshments were served during the afternoon by the hostesses and a delightful time was had.

B. N. Emmett III

B. N. Emmett, who has been ill for the past three months, is still confined to his home in the west part of town. At last reports he was feeling somewhat better, but is still unable to resume his regular routine.

DOINGS OF KENDRICK FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Barbara, accompanied by Mrs. S. Cook, motored to Spokane Saturday. Mrs. Cook left Spokane for New York, where she will visit the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Long, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Key, went to Coulee dam, returning home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McKeever and Chloe motored to Lewiston Monday morning on business.

Miss Nettie Mae McDowell returned Friday from Clarkston, where she had been for the past several weeks visiting in the home of her brother, Ig. Flaig, and family.

Aaron Blewett stopped at the R. L. Blewett home on his way home from Commencement exercises at U. of I.

Frank Daugherty from Washtucna, Wash., visited in the Clyde Daugherty home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout motored to Orofino Sunday, going from there to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Wade Keene, were Moscow visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Candler at Cayendish Sunday, going from there to Grangeville and returning home via Lewiston.

Miss Phyllis Johns of Gold Hill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Davidson, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Florrian LaHatt of Craigmont visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Sunday.

June Blewett left Tuesday for her home in Culesac after having spent a week here recovering from a tonsillectomy.

Walter Wagner motored over from Portland Saturday, returning to that city Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Wegner, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman, and other relatives.

Mrs. O. E. Havens returned from a several days' visit at Newport, Wash., Saturday.

Mrs. Mau of Oakland, Calif., who has been visiting her father, A. C. Deeter, for the past few days, left Wednesday for her California home. Sheriff "Hap" Moody and Deputy Ingvald Aas were in Kendrick on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Johnston returned to her home in Spokane Sunday after spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres.

Darrell Waide of Deary visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waide, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dissmore of Lewiston visited in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. R. L. Blewett, and husband Monday till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson were Moscow visitors Monday, at which place they attended the Commencement exercises at the U. of I. and brought their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson home with them.

Mrs. Stewart Heffel spent several days this week visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel.

Wheat Acreage May Be Increased
Possible rise in wheat acreage in Latah county next year was predicted this week by Paul Carlson, Troy, chairman of the Latah county conservation committee.

"We have received word that the national acreage of wheat allowable under provisions of the 1940 agricultural conservation program will total 62,000,000 acres, or a rise of 7,000,000 acres above the 55,000,000 acreage allotment for 1939," Carlson announced.

The state AAA office at Boise has advised us some adjustments may be made between the various counties in setting 1940 allotments. It is anticipated that the wheat-growing history of the counties will be revised to include a more recent base period.

Besides freeing part of a farmer's land from the production of cash crops so he can afford to plant soil-conserving and soil-building crops, acreage allotments reduce the danger of producing surpluses over and above the needs of available markets, Carlson explained.

"Wheat producers have cooperated so well with their 1939 allotments that national wheat supplies are 47,000,000 bushels below the level at which marketing quotas would have to be declared by the Secretary of Agriculture under terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933," Carlson said.

"That means we have effectively reduced the surpluses which threatened us with unprofitable prices for this year's crop. The way the sign-up for the 1939 program is going, farmers are beginning to understand the farm program and take advantage of its help. We expect to have an announcement soon about wheat loans for the coming marketing year."

Some of the plainest quarters are made ornamental by those who live in them.

VACATION!

DON'T LET THE TIRES ON YOUR CAR MAKE YOUR MOTOR TRIPS THIS SUMMER

Put on a set of Zenith Tires before you start. Be sure of a trouble-free, delightful vacation. Come in and see these tires.

CAR RADIOS ADD PLEASURE

A Motorola or Philco car radio will also help make your trips more enjoyable. There is a price to fit every car and every pocketbook.

Yours For More Pleasure For Less Money

Kendrick Electric Co

Announcement

We are now stocking a complete line of Prairie Flour Mills products -- Red Hen Mashers and Chick Feeds, Shorts, Bran and Mill Feeds.

Also SILVERLOAF FLOUR

Lewiston Grain Grower

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 582

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Thursday visitors in the Jack Bailey home were Mr. and Mrs. R. Walders, Mrs. Forest Grayson and two children and Mrs. Vosberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Artalee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and son drove to Lewiston Saturday evening and attended the wedding ceremony of Fred's niece, Miss Joyce Slocum and Walter Schnable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weeks and Gary Abbott drove to Moscow Saturday evening to attend the big pageant at the U. of I.

Sunday visitors in the Roy Glenn home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and children visited Sunday afternoon in the R. Darr home near Deary.

Mary Riley was fishing at Winchester lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser and children visited Sunday in the A. Riley home.

Roy Glenn was a Moscow visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Glenn visited Monday afternoon in the Dahlgren home.

Tuesday visitors in the Roy Glenn home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Arch. Thornton.

Built New Cement Porch

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller are enjoying a brand-new cement porch on the front of their home, which Mr. Miller completed this week.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn daughters called in the Walter ran home Friday evening.

Among Lewiston visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dagefoerde and daughters, Mrs. Pete Stump.

Mr. and Mrs.ONEY Walker sons and C. E. Walker were dinner guests in the Roy Glenn home at Gold Hill. Little Logan accompanied them home week's visit.

Mrs. Charity Freshman is in the home of her daughter, Oney Walker.

Sunday visitors in the Fred Glenn home were Mr. and Mrs. Edson and Barbara. Mrs. Anderson and children called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park children were Sunday dinner in the Hugh Parks home.

Mrs. Andrew Cox and daughter who are staying in the John home, spent Saturday night Sunday in their home on Ar ridge.

The Pete Stump family Sunday in the Arlos Wells home Southwick.

Frank Byrne and daughter were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Fred Glenn delivered hogs to Lewiston Tuesday.

Overlooked This One

A lady looked at every book in the store. Then she said, "You sure you have shown me everything?" "Everything except my account on the books," said the merchant.

Just a Few of Our Everyday Prices

- Seedless Raisins—4-lb. pkg. -----
- Silver Loaf Flour—49-lb. sack ----- \$1.15
- Post Toasties—Corn Flakes—4 pkgs. -----
- Good House Broom -----
- Toilet Tissue—6 rolls -----
- White or Golden Bantam Corn—5 cans -----
- Stringless Green Beans—5 cans -----
- Fancy Peas—5 cans -----
- Honey—5-lb. can -----
- Calumet Baking Powder—10-lb. can ----- \$1.15

MORGAN'S GROCERY

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Haying Requirements

PITCHFORKS

- WATERBAGS AND CANTEENS
- ROPE AND HAY CABLES
- JACKSON FORK SUPPLIES
- PULLEYS AND OTHER GEAR
- CASTOR AND MACHINE OIL
- AXLE GREASE
- BOLTS AND NUTS; SCREWS, NAILS, ETC.

And Hosts of Other Items

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY