



ROOSEVELT SEEKS HIGHER COMMODITY PRICE LEVELS

ASKS REPORT ON COST STRUCTURE FOR U. S. BASIS

By SANDOR B. KEELIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt sought higher commodity price levels today by a new move to lift the nation from an economic recession.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Condition Is Fair
Charles Cooke, who underwent an operation on Sunday at the hospital, is fair attendants report.

SENATE REJECTS FILIBUSTER END

(From Page One)
move—which requires a two-thirds majority—promptly barred to say that expected final position of the bill, presumably by its burial, early next week when the \$250,000,000 relief deficiency bill is ready for action.

Famed Figure Sends Thanks For Bean Sack

Headlined by a letter from the New Jersey governor who held world eyes in the Baumgarten case, four audacious appropriations of appreciation were received here today as a result of the making of sample Twin Falls bean sacks to chief executives of other states.

TROOPS MOBILIZE TO HALT RIOTERS

(From Page One)
waylaid on her way home from a butcher shop, her body was found in the abandoned garage; she had been ravaged and her throat was slit. The package of meat she carried was found in the army barracks.

Noodles Will Go on Despite Finger Mishap

(From Page One)
Crushed fingers or no, noodles will still be manufactured by machinery recently installed in the Shanghai cafe, Eddie Chen, Chinese owner of the establishment, said here this afternoon.

CASSIA GROWERS QUIT IDAHO ASS'N

(From Page One)
organization of the Idaho Beet Growers association, has acted as factory district representative for the Cassia association and vice president of the Idaho body. His resignation was accepted with a vote of thanks for his efforts in behalf of the associations.

Seen Today

Baby pictures of members of the cast of the junior play, "Mystery in the Library," placed on poster at high school.

SHEEP SHEARERS ASK SACK LABEL

A general meeting of sheep shearers will be held in Boise tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the matter of labeling all sacks containing wool sheared by union workers.

ROYAL ARCH PAST PRIESTS HONORED

Past priests of the local chapter of Royal Arch Masons were honored last evening by the 40 Masons who attended the dinner served at Masonic temple...

LOYALTY URGED BY UNION HEAD

Expert workmanship and also loyalty to employers was urged here last night by J. Lloyd Bell, Labor City district representative of the most outcriers and labor workman union...

DRIVING CHARGES FACING YOUTH, 21

Reckless driving charges today faced Paul Henry Bennis, 21, Pocatello, when he was arrested here today by city police. Trial was set for 10 a. m. Thursday by Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney.

PAIR PAROLED IN THEFT OF BEER

An overweening desire for beer had caught a lesson today to Frank (Blue) Galley and Ernest Smith, both of Kimberly.

EPISCOPAL CLUB DISCUSSES AIMS

General discussion of objectives of the Episcopal club was held last evening at the Park hotel when it was decided that the members would attend services in a body on Ash Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

Kimberly Legion Men Are Guests

Members of the Kimberly American Legion post number 78 will be here Thursday night at the local legion hall during a stag meeting.

WARRANT STATED ON WAR THINKING

E. M. Swezey, a veteran of the Spanish-American war with the rank of captain, in speaking on "The significance of the sinking of the Maine," last evening over KCTV gave building up of public opinion as the real cause for war rather than "incidents."

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BOZAH ATTACKS NAVAL LEADERS

(From Page One)
will object to the authorization bill offering the President's biggest navy program also declared that it is a "bill to build a fleet."

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News of Record Marriage Licenses

George E. Slater, Elmer, and Pauline Dale, Twin Falls.
Thomas H. Sanders and Clara Wagstaff, both of Coaticum, Nev.

Deaths

To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Boise, a daughter yesterday at Wood's private sanitarium.

Hagerman Man Is Honored at Rites

RUBERT, Feb. 16 (Special)—Body of Dr. E. W. Walker, 52, was laid to rest this afternoon at Boise in Morris Hill cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Michigan Man to Head Press Group

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—General Manager E. R. Chapman of the Chicago Tribune has been elected president of the Inland Daily Press association.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

OPRETHUM
Wed. through Sat.—"Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien and George Brent.

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Funerals

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WARBERG BROS. BLUE BLAZE COAL Phone 246 TRANSFER - STORAGE

Meet an old friend? DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT! HIGH spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's an extra aged. Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled racks, every month for 2 years! THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH

TENTH ANNUAL FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL BALL Wed., Feb. 16 at RADIOLAND (Ladies Free)

TELEPHONES
Mia. Max. Pro.
M. 10. 20. 30. 40. 50. 60. 70. 80. 90. 100. 110. 120. 130. 140. 150. 160. 170. 180. 190. 200. 210. 220. 230. 240. 250. 260. 270. 280. 290. 300. 310. 320. 330. 340. 350. 360. 370. 380. 390. 400. 410. 420. 430. 440. 450. 460. 470. 480. 490. 500.

### FOREIGN MARKET DATA REQUESTED

**By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD**  
**WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Special)**—Appropriations by the federal government for investigation and development of foreign markets as outlets for domestic farm commodities are being increasingly curtailed.

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce was designated by congress to promote foreign trade, but lack of funds has prevented effective work.

The Pope-McCull agricultural adjustment act of 1938, now passed, allocates \$1,000,000 yearly to the secretary of commerce to enable him to search out new and to extend present markets for farm commodities.

**Five-Point Service**  
 The proposed service has five important aspects which are as follows: (1) The establishment of a weekly reporting service, (2) A thorough investigation into world market competitive conditions, (3) The determination of interested foreign concerns, (4) The presentation of conditions in foreign markets, in a circular form which shall be readily available, (5) The conduct of research on standardization of export containers and methods of transportation.

The service also contemplates the establishment of offices in all the principal trade cities of the world.

This program is expected to result in a tremendous benefit to farmers particularly those in the west.

**He Really Hides!**  
 The old order changes—even in the U. S. civil service commission. An announcement has just been issued by that august body of a civil service examination for "Director, \$10 to \$150 per month." Just below the title of the examination appears the following specifications: "For filling the position of Director with Auto!"

Applications for the job must be on file with the secretary of the board of examiners, bureau of reclamation, at Boise, not later than Feb. 19.

**Wendell Banker Visits**  
 Mr. and Mrs. August Schouwer of Wendell, Idaho, visited in Twin Falls last week. Mr. Schouwer is president of the Wendell National bank.

**Range Work Succeeds**  
 George E. Farrell, chief of the western division of the A.A.A., says that the range conservancy program of the department of agriculture is getting good results in Idaho. The program was commenced in September, 1935. During the past year of that year hundreds of springs, wells, and reservoirs were constructed or improved. About 35,000 rods of fence was built and over 3,000 acres of range land was reseeded.

**Jerome Experiment**  
 In about eight weeks, we are told, the practicability of a governmental program to convert farm tenants into farm owners will be demonstrated in Idaho. Jerome county has been selected for farm tenants work in Idaho. About \$30,000 of federal funds is available for the Jerome area, and several farm tenants are being selected for the experiment. The Jerome Farm Security Administration is planning a big meeting at which the first check will be presented.

**Medal Presented To Neil's Widow**  
**NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (Special)**—For his "bravery and fortitude" while a newspaperman with the Italian army in Ethiopia, the late Edward J. Neil, Jr., was awarded today the bronze medal for the march on Addis Ababa and the campaign cross by the Italian government.

The decorations with citation were presented by Commendatore Italian Consul General Costanzo Vecchiotti to Mrs. Helen Nolan Neil, the widow of the Associated Press war correspondent and sports writer.

Mrs. Neil, who was killed covering the Spanish civil war front, was buried last Jan. 21 in his home town, Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. Neil, who had covered the northern Italian front in Ethiopia for the Associated Press, previously had been awarded the Italian valor cross for heroic action in the capture of foreign legations in the capture of Addis Ababa.

**Jerome Organizes First 4-H Group**  
**JEROME, Feb. 16 (Special)**—The Grandview club became Jerome county's first 4-H club at an organization meeting held at the O. W. Day farm Saturday.

Members of the club and officers elected included Wesley Day, president; Stephen Wilson, vice president; Edwin Evans, secretary; Donald Ridgeway, club reporter; and Eugene Craig, club leader.

The club will act as a club leader for the group which will carry the dairy project during the year. Present at the meeting in addition to the members and leader included Mrs. O. W. Day, president of the Jerome County Club Leaders Council, Earl Hamann, district club leader, O. W. Day, and County Agent Eugene W. Whitman.

**Classes Announced**  
**BOISE, Feb. 16 (Special)**—Announcement is made that first aid classes will be held Tuesday and Friday evening of each week at the school house with J. Broderick as instructor. Those of high school age or over are eligible.

**Twin Falls Mortuary**  
**Day & Night Ambulance Service**  
 203 2nd Ave. N. Phone 211

### Mass Meeting When Masse Family Gathers



Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Onecime Masse and their 21 healthy children. The Masses, who live in a little farmhouse near Zurich, Ontario, believe they have the largest family in Canada. The parents have been married 23 years. In the family circle above, the eldest child, 230-pound Maurice, stands at the left of the back row, with the other children arranged clockwise in order of age. The parents are seated at the left. Mrs. Masse holding the youngest, Martha, less than 1 year old. All six rooms of the Masse (pronounced Mass) home are used as bedrooms at night. The family bakes and eats 42 loaves of bread every week, and Saturday night Papa Masse always brings home a 100-pound sack of flour. None of the children has ever been far from home.

### Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than two columns and preferably should be confined to 500. No contributions will be used if specifically requested to be withheld. Letters should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

### In Defense of Doctor Francis Townsend

**Editor, Evening Times**  
 Monday, Feb. 7 (Special) contained an article which is in part as follows: "Washington, Feb. 7 (Special)—The U. S. court of appeals today upheld the conviction of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, on charges of contempt of a house committee investigating his activities. Townsend is under sentences of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. He was cited for contempt of the house on March 12, 1937, after he stalked angrily out of a common hearing investigating old age pensions, etc."

The truth is congress appropriated \$125,000 for the purpose of investigating the Townsend recovery bill, not Dr. Townsend's moral character and for three days he was subjected to one insulting question after another. They tried to infer that he was guilty of "putting down" vast sums of cash given him by the people. These same politicians and other noisy enemies had previously searched the U. S. A. R. P. books until they were thumb aired and gritty, and being unable to find cause for criminal charges, they thought to frighten and humiliate him. If he had been listed in any court the case would have been brought out of court and no such extreme persecution would have been tolerated. Not one did that committee touch upon the subject in any of their questions being personal and irrelevant and too numerous to mention.

When he tried to tell them about his play they told him to "shut up" and when he tried to rise they said "sit down." He tried to confer with his attorney and they would not permit him to do so. Finally he drew a paper from his pocket and asked to read it but was refused. The same request was made by J. Pierpont Morgan and the campaign cross by the Italian government. Knowing this who could fall to show contempt?

That he was perturbed I have not the slightest doubt. Probably his thoughts went back to the day when he was shaving by the window and saw the old woman digging a loaf of moulded bread from the garbage can.

He did walk out with the aid of a husky football man who came forward and said "Finally he drew a paper from his pocket and asked to read it but was refused. The same request was made by J. Pierpont Morgan and the campaign cross by the Italian government. Knowing this who could fall to show contempt?"

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### New Housing Amendment Aids Families With Moderate Means

**BOISE (Special)**—The federal housing administration program, under the amended law signed by President Roosevelt, is intended to assist families of moderate means to obtain adequate housing on the most favorable terms in the history of the country. State Director Harry Whittier, of FEHA, said here today.

Whittier's complete explanation of the housing law amendments and purposes:

In the language of the senate banking and currency committee, it is intended "to utilize the best available means for achieving a sustained long term residential construction program with a minimum expenditure of federal funds and a maximum reliance upon private business enterprise."

Must Be Sound  
 It deals solely with projects and mortgages that are considered economically sound, it is designed to largely self-sustaining through the operation of a federal mortgage insurance system which has been carefully established and successfully operated since 1934.

Young Democrats Plan U. S. Rally  
**WASHINGTON (Special)**—Plans for a nation-wide rally of Young Democrats to be held at Seattle, July 14, 15 and 16 were announced today by Pitt Tyson, manager, president of the Young Democratic club of America.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, who has long been active in Young Democratic affairs, has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend and address the gathering. Other distinguished guests including Democratic senators and representatives are expected to attend also.

### Springdale

Primary grades observed Valentine's day on Friday with a Valentine box and refreshments.

Mrs. Herwin Hyma returned on Friday from the hospital.

Mrs. E. R. Kebley is visiting relatives in Springville, Utah.

Rulon Handley was called to Provo, Utah, to attend funeral services for his brother.

At the P.-T.A. meeting Friday at the school a program was presented by the school children and following the business session refreshments were served.

**HOT DOGS 1c AN INCH**  
 Largest and Best Hot Dog  
**Special School Lunches 20c**  
**COFFEE CUP**  
 In Front of Drive In Market

**Look for the name GREEN RIVER**

**...IT'S A SIGN OF GOOD WHISKEY**

Today, as of old, the name Green River typifies fine quality. Something to look for when you buy whiskey—something to look forward to when you drink whiskey!

TO PRINT QUANT  
 Code No. 211  
**OLDTYME DISTILLERS, INC.**  
 N. Y. C.

30 Proof. The straight whiskey in this product for a year and 6 months or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits, 15% overblended whiskey, 1 year and 6 months old, 10% straight whiskey, 90% old, all at state steam.

### JUNIORS PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA

"Mystery in the Library," current offering of the Junior class will be presented for the approval of the public this evening as the curtain goes up at 8:15 on the first act of the comedy-thriller.

Students participating in the first production tonight are Cecil Jones, Dudley Driscoll, Donald Peterson, Gerald McBride, Virgil Telford, Bill Goertzen, Bill Moon, Don Thometz, Eugene White, Bert Sweet, Bob Stradley, Jack Heitrick, Ann Perrino, Dee Truitt, Thogene Davis and Margaret Bacon.

Skits from the play featured the senior high school assembly yesterday morning and awards were made for the poster, contest, saddle theater captured the price of \$2 for the best art advertising the junior play and the second award of two tickets to the play went to James Priebe, Betty Lou Cardwell and Vera Babel each received one ticket to the play.

A dress rehearsal featuring members from the two casts was presented yesterday for the approval of the Junior high, preschool and grade school pupils.

Cast appearing in Thursday's offering is Irving Baker, Joe Evans, Val Tolson, Dean Brown, Phil Thornberg, Bob Gooding, Harley Barnhart, Ralph Smith, Eugene White, Bert Sweet, Bob Stradley, Jane Trellock, Ann Perrino, Thogene Davis, Jeanne Schwendman and Betty Painter.

### Rites Pay Honor To Buhl Woman

**BIJUL, Feb. 16 (Special)**—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Barstow, wife of M. D. L. Barstow, who died Friday morning, were held Monday from the Evans and Johnson chapel. The Rev. J. S. Butler of the Episcopal church of Twin Falls officiated. A mixed quartet composed of Miss Vivian Swiger, Miss Avis Dennis, Harry Barry and Jake Jacobson sang two numbers, "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Lulu Leiland.

The honorary pallbearers were Adolph Johnson, William Hatfield, Charles Busmann, Ray Overbaugh, Robert Sweet and George Lantz. The active pallbearers were Joe Day, Edna; John Day, Edna; R. J. Day, Murhaugh; Walter Day, Jerome; Chester Day, Tauchert, Ore.; and Ben Day of Tualatin, Ore.

Interment was made in the Buhl cemetery by Evans and Johnson.

Dr. Mulder has moved his office to the Model Bldg, first door E. of Orpheum. Adv.

### Burley Man Weds

**LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (Special)**—Miss Pearl Sessions, daughter of Harvey Sessions of Los Angeles, and Robert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Burley, were married Saturday at the court house by Judge Henry W. Tucker of the Probate court. Witnesses were Juanita Acanturi and Frank Kinney.

Mr. Morris is employed by the Burley Herald and the couple will be at home on South Albion avenue.

### Auto Glass

Plain and statistics. Expert fitting.  
**THOMETZ TOP AND BODY WORKS**  
 212 Main Ave. N. Phone 730

### Tax Collections High in Lincoln

**SHOSHONE, Feb. 16 (Special)**—Ninety-one per cent of the Lincoln county real property tax has been collected for the period ending Dec. 31, according to the statement of County Treasurer and Tax Collector Grayce Pease to the county commissioners.

The taxes for collection as charged on the land roll were \$43,879.85, and on the town roll \$155,439.73. The total collected was \$93,226.72. Penalties amounted to \$187.64. In this amount is included the final payment and first installment collections, the second installment to be collected and the first installment delinquency being small. Of the total it is shown that the Union Pacific paid 62.7 per cent of the tax.

### Services Conducted For Buhl Resident

**BIJUL, Feb. 16 (Special)**—The funeral services for Irvin G. Barton, who died Thursday at his home here, were conducted Sunday from the Assembly of God church, with Rev. Ronald Davis and W. W. Wilson officiating.

Mr. Barton is survived by his wife and one daughter, Beverly Barton.

Nichols  
**VELVET SHAVER, \$11.50**  
 "America's Finest"  
**R. L. ROBERTS**  
 JEWELER

**Be Gay in NEW PEASANT PRINTS \$3.98**

ivid peasant prints set you off a gay, NEW peasant Adornably styled with moulded bosoms, high waists... lovely, lively skirt! You'd never believe it possible to buy such fine dresses for so little.

**"Trellis"**

**\$1.98**

Newest, gayest version of the girardinette tie! Its latticed sides of patent leather take you back to the arbor in grandmother's garden. And its quaint sophistication is for your frocks that are just as softly feminine. On a modified last, it comes with a graceful high heel. Blue or black. For only **\$1.98**

And other smart styles at the same low price.

**New Low Prices on Overalls**

**Red Ball**  
 Same high quality as before at the lowest price in four years. Well made—full cut bib overalls of fine 8 oz. saffordized denim. All necessary reinforcements, double stitching, etc. Men who buy them once always ask for them again. NOW—

**89¢ Big Buck**

Full 8 oz. saffordized denim waist overalls. Cut on genuine Western pattern. Copper riveted, rivet stitched. Complete satisfaction at the lowest price in years. NOW—

**79¢**

**Boys' Red Ball 69¢**  
 Boys' bib overalls made just like dad's of fine saffordized denim, well reinforced for hard wear. NOW—

**Boys' Big Buck 69¢**  
 Cowboy cut with triple stitching and copper rivets. Waist style just like dad's. NOW—

**Golden Rule C. C. Anderson & Co.**  
**"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"**

**Just Unpacked! 1200 Yds. Brand New**

**Quadriga Prints 18¢ yd.**

A new low price on this fresh shipment of famous Quadriga Prints in wanted Spring patterns. Fine count, fast colors, with special neozelized finish. 36 inches wide.

**Special Purchase! Regular \$3.50 Quality**

**Chenille Spreads \$1.98**  
 Size 90x106

**Golden Rule C. C. Anderson & Co.**  
**"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"**



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# POT SHOTS

## The Gentleman in the Third Row

JERRY WHITFIELD, here he comes!  
 Yesterday the pretty woman and the man with the beard and mustache were seated in the third row of Jerry's party. Potty chickie said...

Dear Pot Shots:  
 Think that this here "Farmer's Congress" is a fine idea and ought to be one that is kept up year after year and was wondering why it wouldn't be a good idea to have as one of your speakers Mr. W. Snowball Latham who could speak on the subject "Maintaining the Decorum of a Gentleman Farmer."

He "The Wrangler" F. S.—If he doesn't know any more about the "straw" he did about cow-milking, he wouldn't speak long.

DID HE LET OUT A NICE WAB-WHOOF?  
 Hon. Pats: If you should hear Everett Rogers saying to the waitress, like this, as he takes his coffee: "This is the stuff or yinagar I'm putting on my hot cake."  
 Well, if you hear that, it's all because Everett Rogers has had some cake, picked up the pitcher of liquid, and poured it on.

AND HERE'S THE SECOND in our new series of three detective yarns with you. Pot Shots readers to furnish the solutions after all yarns are presented. And because of the suggestion from an Oakley croaker (printed somewhere or other in today's column, we hope, or our board of advisers has decided that the clearness and neatness of solutions will play a big role in deciding the winner. The postmark won't be so vital, although the first-come-sonic will still determine the winner if everything else is equal.

POT SHOTS THUMB-NAIL SERIES  
 Jason Westerly left an unusual will, but the text of that document explained his odd bequests. It read: "My sons, Jonathan and Gerald, both young men, shall have the honor of gambling for my wealth."  
 "My first-born shall be two cattle," Jerry Wood and Jack Whipplet, both boys, shall have the honor of gambling for my wealth."  
 "Gerald and Jonathan shall race these mares, and the winner shall be within six months after my death. The horses must carry the same weight. The race shall be run before both sons married and their decision on the result of the race shall be final."

Washington's Voice  
 What would historians give—that would you give, yourself—to hear George Washington's voice delivering his farewell address, or speaking to his ragged, freezing soldiers at Valley Forge?

Washington's Voice  
 What happens can't help being interesting—if it isn't tragic.

More Living Motorists  
 It is good news that comes out of the United States Census bureau with the revelation that during the first five weeks of 1938 there were 214 fewer deaths from motor vehicle accidents than during the same five weeks in 1937.

Jerome Livestock Pool Sells Hogs  
 JEROME, Feb. 16 (Special)—Total of 30,955 pounds of hogs were sold by Jerome Livestock Pool on Feb. 11, for \$259,981. The 140 hogs comprising the shipment included 127 hogs of the top five heaviest, three heavy hawks, two skin hawks, five light hogs and two heavy hogs, with \$4.80 being paid per pound.

# For Love of Potty

By RACHEL MACK  
 Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

smile. "Oh, it's you! How comical. How awfully comical!" Jerry asked, puzzled and embarrassed.

"Because I saw you on the street an hour ago and mistook you for a friend of the Navy. I waved at you as brass as could be, and you looked surprised. There was a girl with you, such a lovely girl, and you were home to please."

CHAPTER VIII  
 JERRY went into the public room and sought out Mr. Toby, the innkeeper. "I'd like you to make out the bill for myself and my cousin, Miss Chelsey," he said. "We're leaving by the Dover coach in the morning."  
 "Get a cup and drink an ale on the house," Mr. Toby invited. "I count none too fast."  
 Jerry accepted the offer and sat down at a table near the door, and when Mr. Toby had made out the bill he brought it there, accepting Jerry's money and making out a receipt.

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

By ROBNEY DUTCHEK  
 (Special Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Although Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo's health has improved in the last few days it's still up in the air whether he will resign from the court.

ONE-MAN DISSENT  
 Personal relations between Black and his liberal colleagues are excellent. But the Alabamian's self-assurance has surprised and even disconcerted some of his liberal colleagues.

ARE CORPORATIONS PERSONS?  
 In another case Black denounces the famous old supreme court decision that a corporation was a "person" and has legal rights.

# The Family KTCF PROGRAM

1200 ft. 1,000 watts  
 (Call for reference)  
 This will not be repeated

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

6:10 Potters' Breakfast club  
 6:15 Dr. Morrison and Carson Robinson  
 6:20 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 6:25 General market quotations  
 6:30 The Farm Advertiser  
 6:35 Trans radio news  
 6:40 Mrs. A. S. Johnson  
 6:45 Mrs. K. R. and her orchestra  
 6:50 Among the stars  
 6:55 Mrs. K. R. and her orchestra  
 7:00 Spring melodies  
 7:05 Mrs. A. S. Johnson  
 7:10 Organ Melodias  
 7:15 Evening Time Sessions  
 7:20 The Family KTCF Program  
 7:25 American Family Robinson  
 7:30 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 7:35 American Family Robinson  
 7:40 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 7:45 Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Benjie  
 7:50 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 7:55 Trans radio news  
 8:00 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:05 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:10 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:15 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:20 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:25 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:30 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:35 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:40 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:45 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:50 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 8:55 Mrs. J. W. Johnson  
 9:00 Mrs. J. W. Johnson

# Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter  
 Cartunes by George Scribner

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES—FRIDAY  
 PORTLAND HOPPA

Fred Allen first decided he was a comedian while doing a juggling act in a Boston amateur show. The master of ceremonies, ribbing him, asked, "Would you like to juggle?" Allen said, "I look a corresponding course in baggage smacking on Broadway," and the first "Little Show," and his first hit was met by Fred Allen. She was a product of George White's "Boyz-N-the-tops." They've been teamed ever since in private life, stage and radio. She helps write his gags and is his chief partner in the radio. But he crashed picture show. Most recent picture, "Ball of Fire," and he is the reason for his return. Fred Allen's expression is that Portland is always trying new recipes on him.

# You May Not Know That—

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

The Payette valley is the only irrigated area in Idaho said to have enough water for its needs.

They have greater value, although this has not been seriously established. The calcium of spinach is not used very well by the human body because it is largely present in the form of a salt called calcium oxalate which itself will not dissolve in the fluids of the intestine. Altogether, then, spinach is a source of providing vitamin C and iron, and some roughage to the diet. For infants it is not to be particularly recommended.

# Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter  
 Cartunes by George Scribner

SHAME THE WAGONER ON AIR, BUT ONLY HIS CRITIC IN PICTURES.

ALLEN BEGAN GAGGING AS A JUGGLER, BUT GAVE OVER TO HIS CRITIC IN PICTURES. MOST OF HIS WAGS WERE "SCANDALS" CUTS.

Fred Allen first decided he was a comedian while doing a juggling act in a Boston amateur show. The master of ceremonies, ribbing him, asked, "Would you like to juggle?" Allen said, "I look a corresponding course in baggage smacking on Broadway," and the first "Little Show," and his first hit was met by Fred Allen. She was a product of George White's "Boyz-N-the-tops." They've been teamed ever since in private life, stage and radio. She helps write his gags and is his chief partner in the radio. But he crashed picture show. Most recent picture, "Ball of Fire," and he is the reason for his return. Fred Allen's expression is that Portland is always trying new recipes on him.

# AUSTRIA'S NEW NAZI CABINET VOTES SWEEPING AMNESTY

## COOPERATION OF GERMANY LOOMS FOLLOWING PACT

By FREDERICK C. M. JAHN  
VIENNA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Austria's new cabinet, with Austrian Nazis in key posts and pledged to closest cooperation with Nazi Germany, voted a sweeping amnesty today.

The amnesty decree voted in the early hours of the morning at the new cabinet's first meeting awaited only the signature of President Wilhelm Miklas.

It was expected that before night political prisoners would have been opened to release not only Nazis but men of other political persuasions serving sentences for political activities.

Austrians themselves, provided with only the most formal communique, did not know even yet what had happened.

But it was expected that the biggest credits were yet to come—the closest cooperation between Austria and Germany in foreign and economic affairs and, it was persistently reported, cooperation in other fields of more dramatic possibilities.

It was understood that negotiations were already under way between the Austrian National bank and the German Reichsbank regarding Austrian cooperation in the German four-year plan of economic self-sufficiency; it was forecast that an Austrian-German customs union and Austria's adhesion to the German-Japanese-Italian "anti-Communist" pact would be discussed soon.

Information obtained by the United Press today was that Europe's peace was poised on razor edge yesterday.

A 23-minute telephone talk between Chancellor Schuschnigg and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy co-signatory of the Italian-Austrian-Hungarian "Rome protocols" of cooperation decided the balance in favor of peace, it was said.

Schuschnigg and President Miklas, it was said, saw themselves facing the alternative: Chaos or submission to the demands of the Austrian Nazis.

In deciding on the peaceful course, it was said, the chancellor and the president followed the advice of their Italian friends and allies.

It would have been the easiest

## Peace Officers Study Methods



Pictured above are a few of the local law officers who attend school each week, studying methods which keep them one jump ahead of the criminal. State Patrolman E. M. Kingsbury points to a leaflet apt to block a Twin Falls county road in case of emergency while six other officers look on. They are (left to right seated) Sheriff E. F. Prater, Chief of Police Howard Gillette and Deputy Sheriff Art Parker. (Back row, left to right, standing) Patrolman C. F. Brecken, Patrolman Kenneth Barclay and State Patrolman H. L. (Doc) House. Fifteen attend the sessions regularly. (Evening Times Staff Photo.)

## Cheer Up, Boys and Girls— Officers Also Go to School

Local youths who attend school shouldn't feel so "put out" about having to study because even policemen find that new thoughts and group instruction prove to be of high benefit.

Of course their subjects are not quite like those taught in the public schools. Methods of better protection to the public against criminals make up their courses.

Held each week, and attended regularly by 18 officers including those of the city, county and state, the school at the city hall is an example of the determination of law enforcement officers to discourage crime in any form.

By outguessing the criminal, and keeping just one step ahead of him, the police are able to hold crime at a minimum. And by means of the school they learn what to do at any time something happens.

The local school is in charge of Chief of Police Howard Gillette who is assisted by State Patrolman P. M. Kingsbury. Both attended the police

academy held in Boise last December and Kingsbury has also taken special work at the National Police Cabinet in Washington, D. C. sponsored by the federal bureau of investigation.

Under the direction of Kingsbury, schools like the local one are held weekly at Burley and on the north side including schools every third week at Gooding, Jerome and Shoshone, the committee alternating in each case.

Mechanics of bank robbery, road blocking, fingerprinting, mechanics of arrest, laws of arrest and various laboratory subjects are among those coming before the officers attending the classes.

Tonight's session at the city hall in Twin Falls will start at 7:30 p. m. and will feature study of question documents, including methods of determining various handwriting and typewriting, as well as ways to locate fugitives.

The sessions, although not open to the public, are open to any authorized law officer.

at this moment might have meant internal strife—started not necessarily by Austrian Nazis, but perhaps by elements opposed to them.

## KETCHUM AREA'S SNOW INCREASES

Nearly five feet of snow blanketed Ketchum and nearby Sun Valley Monday of this week, according to the report received here today from P. B. Moore, Sawtooth national forest supervisor.

At Galena, further up, the depth was almost seven feet on the levels. Practically all figures reported for the first of this week showed substantial increases over 1937. Cumulative figures since Oct. 1 widened the increase shown last week over both 1937 and the long-time average.

Mr. Moore's report showed: Hatley, 33 inches; Ketchum, 57; Graham's ranch, 78; Galena, 80; the three Old Baldy stations from 94 to 80 inches.

On the Salmon river watershed, Williams' ranch showed 36 inches as compared with 28 last week. Stanley had 23 inches.

Fairfield, with 21 inches, registered a decline from the previous week. Cumulative figures for the Hatley and Wood river area since Oct. 1 show 82.75 inches. A year ago the figure was 84.25. Average is 65.32 inches, Mr. Moore said.

## Honors Pershing



Dominating the horizon at Verbeke, the monument to General Pershing, which will soon be dedicated to commemoration of Lafayette's aid to America in the revolution, General Pershing's World War feats and the arrival on French soil of the American expeditionary forces.

Feb. 21, noon—Final time for hog bidding for the hog pool on Feb. 25.

Feb. 24 — Earl Stansell, district club agent at Jerome.

Feb. 25—Friday, Earl Stansell at Eden.

Feb. 25—Hog pool.

Feb. 26—Saturday, E. R. Bennett, extension horticulturalist, in Jerome county.

Tree planting instructions, order blanks and price lists for wood lot and wind break planting stock available through the University of Idaho school of forestry, can be procured through the Jerome county agent's office in the Jerome National bank building.

**SUES HIMSELF**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—John George Wagner sued himself in district court here and compromised with himself. He sued as administrator of the estate of Carrie M. Wagner and was defendant as administrator of the estate of Frank O. Wagner.

## JEROME CHARTS 2ND IMMUNIZING

Schedule for the second and last immunization of Jerome county school children will open Monday and extend through Feb. 24, according to word received here today from Harriet Russell, Jerome county public health nurse.

The children will be given injections of diphtheria toxoid it will be given pre-school and school children by the local physicians. The charge will be the same as for the first injection, Mrs. Russell said. Children may be vaccinated for smallpox at the same time.

The schedule for Jerome county is: Washington grade school, Monday, Feb. 21, 9 a. m.

Lincoln grade school and Jerome high school, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 9 a. m.

Canyonville grade school, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 9 a. m.

Appleton grade school, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 10 a. m.

Pleasant Plains school, Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a. m.

Sugar Loaf at Falls City school, Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a. m.

Falls City grade school, Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a. m.

In the last 10 years the average price of fiction best sellers has been increasing and the average price of non-fiction best sellers has been decreasing.

**SHEPHERD FOUND GUILTY**  
KALISPELL, Mont., Feb. 16 (AP)—Charles Thomas Ayres, 62-year-old sheepman, last night was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Com- stable Leslie Green of Columbia Falls. He will be sentenced Feb. 18. The state charged Ayres shot Green when the latter accused him of arson. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

**PINT No. 198 FIFTH No. 197**

**OLD DRUM BRAND Blended Whisky**

90 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. COPR. 1933 CALVERT DISTILLING CO., DISTILLERS: IRAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICE: CHATELAIN BLDG., N. Y. C.

# Idaho Dept. Store THURSDAY! FRIDAY! — TWO DAYS ONLY —

## A SPECIAL EVENT of Fine HAMILTON FUR COATS



These are salesmen's samples of the fine high quality line of Hamilton Furs—and the prices are way way below their real value. Selection is large... styles fashion-right next season as they are now, workmanship excellent... and...

**PRICES THE SEASON'S LOWEST**

Guaranteed Quality  
Free Storage

See This Beautiful Collection of Fine Furs Thursday and Friday

*a Thrill you don't forget*

Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give you a different kind of smoking pleasure... mildness that's more refreshing taste that's more satisfying aroma that's more appetizing

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY

Weekly Radio Features  
LAWRENCE TIBBETT  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITMAN  
DEBRA TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

*...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

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### FRANCE FAILS TO SOLVE OIL NEED

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Bernard Signy, president of the syndical chamber of the petrol industry, speaking on the gasoline requirements of the French army in war-time, pointed out that strategically, France is badly placed as far as gasoline imports are concerned and declared that the measures taken by authorities to insure extensive reserves are very far from having dispelled fear of liquid fuel shortage should war occur.

Immediately after the World War, French engineers undertook a series of borings throughout France, but only in one instance did they strike oil and that was in a spot near Pochebrun, a few miles from Strasbourg on the German frontier. Simultaneously, borings were carried out in Madagascar, Central Africa and in Morocco, but still with no result. A huge sum has been spent in these borings, but to no avail. However, searches still continue and today the Ministry of Public Works heard the chief of the Indo-Chinese geological department as well as the chief engineer of a mission carrying out borings in the French Cameroons. They said it was still too early to say whether these territories might be oil producing.

**Nearest Source in Iraq**  
The nearest source of oil which France could count on in time of war is in the Mosul oil fields in Iraq, and by the Treaty of San Remo, which was signed after the war, France has a right to one-fourth of the yearly production of the Iraq Petroleum Company. This represents about 1,000,000 tons of oil per annum. However, the question of transport presents itself. The oil has to be pumped over the 370 miles of the French branch of the pipeline to Tripoli in Syria and from there carried by boat to Marseilles and Le Havre, where the two chief refineries are situated. But even in peacetime these 1,000,000 tons of unrefined oil do not even cover one-sixth of France's requirements, which are well above 6,000,000 tons.

It, during wartime the communications in the Mediterranean were cut, France would see its supplies eliminated and would be forced to rely on United States, Mexican, Venezuelan and Colombian sources.

For this reason the French government has made every effort to increase its fleet of tankers. A system of bonuses was instituted for every tanker built, and since 1928-29 more than \$2,000,000 has been distributed to different companies. France now has a tanker fleet of 600,000 tons, which in normal circumstances could meet France's requirements.

**More Tanker Unlikely**  
But, he says, Signy's words: "The situation which France is undergoing is underpinning, and it is not possible to compete with foreign builders as we are, there is little hope of seeing an increase in the number of our tanker fleet tonnage."  
In a further attempt to offset this adverse situation, France, as well as all other European nations has constituted huge reserves. In 1928 imports were forced to set aside amounts totaling one-fourth of the annual French consumption. That later was fixed at one-third, and this year it goes up to 40 per cent of the annual consumption. Forty per cent equals five months of normal consumption, but in wartime would hardly be sufficient for three months.  
Various experiments with synthetic fuels have been tried out recently but up till now it has been shown that the cost of production on a commercial basis would be prohibitive. Furthermore, in time of hostilities, France's coal supplies would not be sufficient to fill requirements in this manner.  
France therefore remains dependent on importations, or in Signy's words: "We must continue our good relations with producing nations and further preserve the freedom of our maritime communications."

### For Men Only



Stepping out to dinner in his transparent evening clothes, the unembarrassed young man at left displays perfect form, not to mention his correct "foundation garments" for formal wear, according to the expert opinion of the National Association of Retail Clothiers' meeting in Chicago. And at right the clothiers give you two-toned sleeping, modern mode—Big Apple pajamas.

### Traffic Tie-up in Twin Cities Ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Street car and bus service was resumed in Minneapolis and St. Paul this afternoon after being halted entirely since 9 p. m., last night and in some cases longer.

An agreement by the Twin City Rapid Transit company to retain two-man crews on certain lines where it had been planned to substitute one-man service ended the tie-up which began early yesterday on

the lines directly affected by the order and spread throughout the system.

A short time after the agreement was announced trams were moving over much of the city, but objections of some workers that the proposal had not been put to a union vote prevented facilities from being fully reinstated at once.

A "British-American Cooperation Crusade," designed to link British empire nations in a political and economic peace program, is making headway in Australia.

### WRITER COVERS 254 EXECUTIONS

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Charles L. Gates, veteran newspaperman, has finished to newspapers stories on the electrocution of the 254 persons who have died in the electric chair since it was established here in the Rockview state penitentiary in 1915.

And yet, he has never seen an electrocution himself. Through co-operation of prison officials who telephone him the news of the electrocutions, Gates is able to flash to newspapers details of the death immediately after they occur.

**Veteran Reporter**  
The 73-year-old veteran has spent 53 years in newspaper work here, first coming to Bellefonte in December, 1884, as solicitor and collector of the Bellefonte Republican. For 23 years he has been an editor of the Democratic Watchman. Often he had offers to go to larger towns, but declined them "because there is a more human touch in the life of a small town newspaperman than in the work of any reporter or editor on the metropolitan papers. A man is in constant touch with his clientele."

**No Electroctions**  
Although he has never witnessed an electrocution, Gates has seen five hangings. The first of these was in 1890 when Seely Hopkins, of Philadelphia, was hanged for a double murder. The weight of Hopkins' body broke the rope when the trap was sprung, and the condemned man fell against Gates, who was standing at the edge of the scaffold.

Gates has served his long career without taking a vacation or missing a day at the office, Sundays included.

"While I don't boast about that," he said, "it is a contrast to the younger workers of the present day."

### Shoshone Man Chosen For Convention

SIOGHONE, Feb. 16 (Special)—Earl Vredenburg, local jeweler, has been named on the registration committee for the session of the Union Pacific truckers, which opens at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, March 13. It is expected that 600 will attend the convention.

Florida education officials are binding textbooks with a vermin-proof fabric to prevent damage by roaches and silverfish moths.

## Timely Interesting Topics for the

# FARMERS

If you are interested in your profession of farming, don't fail to take advantage of the opportunity Twin Falls merchants are offering you in the form of outstanding messages brought to you by two thoroughly qualified men in their respective fields.

## Potato Feeding and Phosphate Fertilizer

discussed by

### John L. Toevs

director of the state experimental farm located at Aberdeen, Idaho. An expert, Mr. Toevs is familiar with your problems on these extremely pertinent subjects.

## Idaho's Marketing Problem and Advertising Idaho Products

discussed by

### Carl De Long

manager of the Idaho State Fruit and Vegetable Advertising Commission. He is ready to discuss your marketing problems in connection with the state's planned advertising.

at the

### Orpheum Theater

Friday, Feb. 18, 10 a. m.

## The Farmers Congress

Twin Falls, Feb. 18th

Join with the Twin Falls Merchants in celebrating a day for the Farmer and the farm family. Open house at your merchants; FREE MOVIES at the Orpheum in connection with the speaking program.

### FREE!-- Bring Your Friends

## MAKE WAY FOR SPRING CHOICE OF OUR STOCK Several Hundred Garments SUITS--OVERCOATS



These Suits and Overcoats have the Style and the Quality... the Savings belong to you. Every single garment in this particular clearance has been marked down from our regular stock. If you have an expensive taste and feel that you must have a some money don't fail to shop at Alexander's during this event.

\$15.95 Values to \$22.50

\$18.95 Values to \$25.00

\$23.85 Values to \$32.50

### Clearance Men's Dress Shirts!

NO-FADE	ESSLEY	BEDFORD
Values to \$1.75	Values to \$2.25	Values to \$1.50
\$1.29	\$1.59	98c

ALL ALTERATIONS ARE FREE!

# ALEXANDER'S

TWIN FALLS STORE

### The Newest Books

- "Leaves From a Burgon's Case-Book" (Book), by James Harpole.
- A well-known surgeon hides under a non-de-plume and reveals startling records of some of his most outstanding cases.
- "Billed to Love" (Robert Spiller), by Donald Gray—A gay romance of young love.
- "Let's Go to the West Indies" (Frestie-Hall), by George W. Sisson—A choice guidebook for a cruise to the West Indies.
- "Between the Covers" (Macaulay), by Frank Owen—An amusing and highly entertaining tale of mistaken identity.
- "Strange Weekend" (Harpers), by Mary Borden—An absorbing story of social life in England, brought to a dramatic close at a Christmas house party.
- "The 'Q' Squad" (Macaulay), by Gerald Verner. A new slant in crime fiction, introducing Scotland Yard's radio car unit.
- "Adventure on Red River" (University of Oklahoma Press), edited by Grant Foreman—An interesting account of the exploration of the Red river, revealing valuable data about the Indians.
- "The Red River" (Harpers), by Clarence Westerman—All about a frontiersman who was discovered in the woods of the state and at how she was the first of those who were... (Harpers), by Clarence Westerman—All about a frontiersman who was discovered in the woods of the state and at how she was the first of those who were... (Harpers), by Clarence Westerman—All about a frontiersman who was discovered in the woods of the state and at how she was the first of those who were...



# Society

## O. A. O. Club Attends St. Valentine's Dance

The Valentine dance of the O. A. O. dancing club was arranged last evening at Radioland and the affair, one of the highlights of the month's social activities, was attended by 75 couples.

Music was provided by the Troubadours orchestra. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duval, chairman of the hostesses, and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson, Mrs. Dan J. Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Parry.

For the evening the pavilion was trimmed with large crimson hearts bearing the insignia of the club and red crepe paper was hung from the ceiling.

Preceding the dance members attended informal events the largest of which was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Peavey and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, jr., at the home of the former on Seventh avenue north. The Valentine theme was used and tables were lighted by red tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendmann's home on Shoshone street cast also the scene of a no-host cocktail party for six couples.

### HOSTESS GIVES DESSERT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Belle White entertained yesterday afternoon at an attractive dessert luncheon at her home on Eighth avenue east. Guests were seated at three quartet tables which were trimmed with Washington blue and white paper. The afternoon was spent at contract and prize for high score was won by Mrs. Marshall Chapman.

### SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECEIVED BRIDE

Mrs. O. F. Brann, who was Miss Dorothy Warner before her recent marriage, was complimented with a bridal shower last evening by members of Chapter A. O. P. E. O. Sisterhood, last evening at her home. At the home of Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, Mrs. J. R. McFarland was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Brann's gifts were presented to her in an elaborately decorated box and each one was accompanied by an appropriate verse. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Edith Voorhes and Mrs. G. L. Clark.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served with decorations in the bride's colors. Gifts for the honor guest was marked by a miniature bride and groom.

### OFFICERS NAMED BY LODGE MEMBERS

Mrs. Mae Davidson was elected guardian neighbor of the Neighbors of Woodcraft last evening at the monthly business session held at Legion Memorial hall.

Others on the new staff are: Advisor, Mrs. Violet Winstead; secretary, Mrs. Julia Jones; magician, Mrs. Lena Kohles; attendant, Mrs. Mabel Cochran; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nettie Sargent; outer sentinel, Mrs. Grace Bowls; captain of the guards, Mrs. Leah Matlock; flag bearer, Mrs. Anna Carlson; musician, Mrs. Nora Hudson; manager, Miss Laura Davis and Mrs. J. D. Rogers; installing officer, Mrs. Donna Shepherd.

### HALMOUS-GUMBERGS NIPTUALS LEARNED HERE

The marriage of Eugene Halmos, of Salt Lake, and formerly of Twin Falls, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Cummings, North Platte, Neb., took place on Monday at the First Presbyterian church in Salt Lake City, it has been learned here.

Rev. Theodore G. Lilley performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Halmos will make their home in Salt Lake City where Mr. Halmos is employed by the Salt Lake Tribune. He was formerly associated with the Twin Falls News.

### Marian Martin Pattern

#### SILHOUETTE INTEREST PATTERN #620

Everywhere you go you hear style enthusiasts talking about the new silhouettes and here's a perfect example of one of the most popular versions. It is a 10-gore gown with lots of "swing" topped by a simple bodice with its sleeves puffed and daphingly slashed. Order Pattern #620 and make yourself this dress at once, for whether you wear a 16 or 40, it's ready to take you places looking your youngest, slimmest, sexiest self.

In any fabric, silk, synthetic or cotton. In solid color or print in a riot of color. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you "turn out" this dress, looking as though it had been made by a dressmaker.

Pattern #620 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric for views.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to enclose plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STREET NUMBER.

GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF SPRING by putting your wardrobe in shape without delay. WRITE TODAY for MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. This little book contains 25 patterns to carry you smartly through every hour of the day... whether you go to an office, school or party or stay home and enjoy the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns.

ORDER NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Idaho Draping Dept., Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Calendar

Rural Federation will meet Saturday, Feb. 13, 10 a. m. at the Idaho Power auditorium.

Division No. 5, Methodist Ladies' Aid society, will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Idaho Power company.

Room Mother, division of the Lincoln P.-T. A. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. H. S. Vernon, 128 Washington street north.

Division No. 10, Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Hoag on Kimberly road.

Afternoon guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Fienefeld, 128 Lincoln street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Division No. 7, Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moore for a non-hostess social evening. Members are to bring table service.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Ben Eder. Mrs. Lulu Cecil is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. T. M. Knight is leader and will speak on temperance.

Baptist Missionary society will meet Thursday for a 1:30 p. m. dinner luncheon with Mrs. Ben Eder, 205 Buchanan. Members are asked to bring an old sheet and scissors for White Cross work, of officers' finance.

ALL-DAY RESSION ATTENDED BY GROUP

Dress finishing was demonstrated by Miss Margaret Hill yesterday at the all-day meeting of the Springsville club held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Tencknick. A no-hostess luncheon was served at noon.

The next meeting is to be held March 15 with Mrs. Olive and the demonstration will be on glove-making.

### HUSBANDS FITTED BY CLUB MEMBERS

The annual dinner of the Wayside club in honor of members' husbands was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moore with 40 persons present.

A buffet dinner was served and guests were seated at small tables. During the afternoon program was presented by the Mrs. Lee Smith and included games and stunts.

### DINNER MARKS HOSTESS' BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes entertained 10 guests at dinner last evening at their home on 21st and Kimberly, cast honoring the birthday of Mrs. Hughes.

The single table was marked for 12 guests and centered with a bowl of red roses and lighted by crimson tapers. A red and white color scheme was observed. The guests received novel presents of gifts and Mrs. Hughes was presented with a number of gifts.

The evening was spent at cards with high scores credited to Mrs. John Van Ausden and C. A. Bickford.

### LUTHERAN GROUP ARRANGES DINNER

Fifty persons were present Monday evening at the banquet attended by members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society and their husbands. Hosts were members of the young people's group.

The evening featured group singing and a Professor Quigley with Rev. M. H. Ziegel as the professor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Ehlers, W. C. Davis and Otto Ehlers. Mr. Ziegel was also toastmaster for the dinner.

### TEACHERS WILL PLAN SPRING SOCIALS

The social committee of the Twin Falls Teachers' union of the Idaho Education association headed by Mrs. Sprague and Professor Quigley are planning to formulate plans for a spring social activity.

Ballots with a space for or against spring activities such as a party or picnic is marked. If the answer is favorable the voter then has the choice of banquet, dance, card party or a picnic combination and a card party, roller skating party and lunch, picnic.

Preference on picnic spots was also asked, on the following: Ketchum, March 5; Banbury's May; Nat. So. Park, May; Craters of the Moon, City of Rocks, Shoshone Falls or Salmon Falls.

As soon as the ballots are returned the committee will make the arrangements for the preferred activity.

Those on the committee with Mr. Sprague are Miss Dorothy Gail, Miss Mabel Porterfield, Helen Stearns, Mildred Bowler.

### RIVER HAVA SWEETLY FLOW

BELOGRADE (U.S.)—The river, Sava is probably the "sweetest" river in the world. As the name which has detected it being smuggled into Yugoslavia is brought to Belgrade and then thrown into the Sava. In the last two years alone, 100,000 lbs of it has been thrown into the river.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many remedies you have tried for your cold, cough or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremonal. Cremonal is a powerful cough suppressant and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy which gives you Cremonal, which gives you relief from the seat of the trouble and acts as a sure cure for the cough and cold. Cremonal is a powerful cough suppressant and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy which gives you Cremonal, which gives you relief from the seat of the trouble and acts as a sure cure for the cough and cold.

### BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lewis returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where they attended the major operation. C. Gale Baker, who went to Rochester for the same purpose, returned Friday.

Mrs. B. O. McCallum entertained the Bonheur club Friday afternoon at her home. Guests of the club were Mrs. Irel Gudmundsen and Mrs. Joseph P. Payne, both of whom received the high score prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ellen Mae Oberholster, accompanied by Mrs. T. B. Nichols of Long Beach, spent the week-end at Sun Valley.

Mrs. Helen Clyde McElmerry moved to Rupert Monday, where Mr. McElmerry will be associated with the Rupert Implement company.

The J. O. C. club of the Christian church held a Valentine day party at the church Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt were in charge of the party. Supper was followed by a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steelsmith were appointed to take charge of the March party.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch is hostess to the B.P.C. club Friday when three tables of bridge were preceded by luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Kaar will entertain the club Saturday from the Cottage hospital Saturday afternoon.

After having undergone an appendicitis operation, Mrs. Anna Phillips, entertained the Why Not club at her home Friday. Pinole was played at three tables and followed by refreshments. Prizes went to Miss Catherine Schmidt for high and to Miss Cloe Hogan for low. Miss Ruth Stokas was elected new president at the meeting and Miss Schmidt secretary.

Vic Skiles, student at the University of Idaho, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Psi national scholastic honorary for sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyman left Monday for Brigham City, where they will make their home.

E. C. Williams and K. P. Slusser returned Sunday from San Francisco where they went on a buying trip.

Among the Burley Republicans who attended the Lincoln day banquet in Boise Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Van Engelen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dornbach, K. G. Baylow, G. A. Yates, A. C. Dunn, W. H. Thompson, C. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parke, Hyrum Lewis, Seth Marper.

LaMar Davis left Saturday for Moscow while Mrs. Davis, who was formerly Miss Lucia Yeaman, is remaining here for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. George Good.

J. M. Holland, V-Dell Holland owner, and Mrs. Holland left Tuesday for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, for a vacation trip.

Della, Sigma chapter of the Delphian society met Friday in the district court room to study the Burley school of modern art, under the leadership of Mrs. M. W. Crouch.

### Land Owner Raps Oregon Farm "Lure"

Figurative but energetic slap on the wrist for south Idahoans who can't see the value of their own territory and are flocking for irrigated potato lands in the Goose lake valley near Lakeview, Ore., came today from a resident of Twin Falls.

Dean V. Thompson, who owns property heretofore, sent the "slap" in the form of a letter to the editor of the Twin Falls Falls by Harry Utley, Lakeview realtor. Utley left here four days ago to return to Oregon. He had been in Twin Falls to confer with farmers who answered his classified advertisements in Idaho papers. The realtor said the number of replies he received "was quite unusual."

He bursts bubble

But Utley's follow-up apparently stuck a pin in the Goose lake balloon.

"It has come to my notice that quite a few farmers in your section of Idaho are making inquiry regarding the Goose lake tract of land south of Lakeview, Ore.," said the letter.

"I wish to tell you and them that the Twin Falls section is so far ahead of Goose lake land that there is no comparison," he informed the Evening Times. "The difference in value is so great that there is no comparison in them as to the value of the land."

"Goose lake land is all sage brush, marshy and full of alkali. The Twin Falls are from November till May and wind blows continually."

"As present we have four feet of snow and no rain falling."

"Also this is no country for a working man. Politics are rotten."

"I own property in Idaho and would not trade it for the whole damn state of Oregon."

"I wish you would notify your farmers through the Twin Falls papers to keep away from Goose lake land and Oregon altogether."

Which, to say the least, constitutes a slap on the wrist.

Talks on French artists of this school were given by Mrs. E. Corinne Terhune, Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. A. Grohsky, Mrs. William Roper, Mrs. A. E. Coleman, Mrs. R. C. Rich, Mrs. McLaughlin took charge of the current events discussion and Mrs. C. G. Arras, as guest of the society, spoke on "Cathedralism." Next meeting will be held Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Sublet returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kates Lowe and S. T. Lowe were in Boise this week on business. Kates Lowe was sworn in as a member of the Idaho bar, having just recently passed the state examinations.

### Northside Grangers Have Joint Session

GOODING, Feb. 16 (Special)—At the regular meeting of the Gooding Grange Friday 95 were present to enjoy the program as put on by the Wendell Grange, in the "traveling cavalcade" series. The program consisted of a piano solo, community singing, a debate, a dance, song duets and a Negro skit.

The debate was carried on by two one-man teams who argued the question, Resolved: That members of the grange should support New Deal farm legislation. The negative team won the argument according to Judges Rufus Longstreth, William Brian and Joel Brummitt, all of Gooding.

Next meeting is slated for Feb. 25, when a box social is planned.

### Reading Tastes

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.S.)—The average American taste in books does not change much. In the opinion of Miss Edith M. Gates, who has retired from the circulation department of Worcester public library after 41 years' service. "A novel was the favorite book years ago, and it is the favorite book now," she said.

### FOR ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TODAY

A special made possible for the school year. For the first time our season is offering a special.

MACHINELESS END PERMANENT BY ZOTOS FOR \$4.00 Complete

This service includes shampoo, fingernaw and haircut.

Open evenings by appointment.

Eugene Beauty Studio (Under Friendly Bank) Phone 42

### CAR BUILDING IS RESUMED BY U. P.

BOISE, Feb. 16 (U.S.)—Union Pacific railroad officials here were advised today by William Jeffers, president of the road, that the company had decided to resume its \$2,000,000 program which was temporarily suspended 30 days ago. The company began construction of 2,600 freight cars last October. Its present number 1,700 remain to be finished, the company said.

Resumption of the work will furnish employment for 400 shop men at Portland, Omaha and Grand Island, with supplementary work at the Pocatello shops.

Jeffers wired, "Even though the outlook for the future is not favorable, our reconstructions do not last forever."

### Girl Reserves Magic Valley District

Grace Shockey was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Burley Girl Reserves father-daughter banquet Feb. 17. Carol Harpster will act as toastmistress. The banquet, under the Valentine motif, will be served at the high school.

Miss Viola Warner spoke on her recent trip to Japan, and opened the meeting of Burley high school girls Thursday, which was sponsored by Girl Reserves. The handicraft group will meet Mondays and Thursdays on alternate weeks and will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Nelda Hill is directing the music division.

Plans were to be completed at committee meetings today for the Twin Falls Girl Reserve club dance on March 2.

The dance has been set for the girls' ballroom with music to be provided by the Harmonizers. Girl Reserves and their partners will receive invitations some time this week. Sponsors are to be special guests at the affair.

Final details such as to the decorations and refreshments were to be arranged in the committee meetings this afternoon.

### DEALERS TO EYE MEAT CAMPAIGN

Nationwide efforts to widen sale of meat and meat products will be outlined thoroughly for retail meat dealers of south central Idaho at a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Chamber of Commerce headquarters here. It was announced today by G. P. Seidel, local committee chairman.

Full cooperation will be sought from the south Idaho dealers. Plans will be charted to carry the campaign into effect through concerted effort.

Seidel explained that the U. S. campaign began through concerted efforts of cattle producers and major meat packers at Chicago—world's packing center. Need for the more arose as meat consumption in the nation continued to show a four-year decrease.

In addition to assisting butcher establishments and Idaho packers in the nation, the campaign was emphasized by Seidel as of "extreme benefit" to livestock men of southern Idaho.

Albert Spalding, American violinist, made his debut in 1905 in Paris.

### WHEN OTHERS FAIL

No matter with what you are afflicted, our wonderful herb treatment will positively relieve hayfever, sinus, skin diseases, gonorrhea, influenza, diseases of the throat, heart, kidneys, liver, stomach, asthma, chronic cough, constipation, dizziness, neuralgia, headaches, appendicitis, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, blood poisons, catarrh, diphtheria, eczema, swollen glands, tonsillitis, hemorrhoids, tumor, dropsy, female complaints, nervousness, all disorders disappear without operation.

Only pure herbs are used. Quick and permanent relief given. When your case has been given up as hopeless by others, give us a trial. WHY HESITATE? COME TODAY—THE SOONER THE BETTER.

### A Testimonial

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: May 8, 1937.

I suffered with stomach trouble, continual burning, bloating and souring after meals was a daily result of my condition. It was impossible for me to work—and of course, I tried everything to find relief. Finally, I read about Chan & Wing's herb treatment and I decided to try them. Only four weeks treatment of their Herb compound were necessary to bring me the blessed relief I sought. Now I work steadily and am feeling fine once more.

(Signed) W. J. LAR Robert, Idaho, Star Route.

### CHAN & WING HERB CO.

255 FOURTH AVE. EAST — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Hours: 9 to 7 Daily — 9 to 12 Sundays

# Advice on Choosing a Wife?

Don't take it! Choosing a wife is one thing every man should do for himself. It's the same with a brewmaster in choosing hops. No laboratory rule-of-thumb can guide him. Only skill and experience can distinguish between the mere fragrance of ordinary hops and the medley of exquisite and elusive aromas that exudes from truly fine blossoms. The costly imported Saazer hops used in brewing BUDWEISER are chosen only after three separate and distinct judgments. Hence the sprightly bouquet that hovers over each glass of BUDWEISER... and the distinctive taste that sets BUDWEISER so vividly apart.

## MAKE THIS TEST!

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

AS YOU LIKE IT In Bottles In Cans

NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving... as unexpected as well as regular occasions.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

# Budweiser

EVERYWHERE

Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

# BARTH STRINGS UP SETS MAY BEAT STEELE

## Pair Battle for Championship In Cleveland Go Challenger is Given Little Chance of Win

By HARRY GRAYSON  
(Special Editor, NKA)  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 — Rating them off their records, Carmen Barth can't be long in becoming wrestling champion with Freddie Steele here Feb. 19, but you never can tell when one of these home town kids gets a real chance in his own back yard.

Steele is defending the world mid-weight championship for the first time since he was fouled out by Fred Apostol at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7. The Tacoma Tapper is going the regulation distance with Barth—18 rounds.

Eddie Mead, manager of Barth, is taking 55 per cent, and guaranteeing Steele \$20,000. The show is being staged for the benefit of Cleveland soup kitchens. It scarcely can miss doing \$40,000, Mead can't lose a cent, cut up if anything, and he's putting a \$500 fighter in a five spot. Mead also handles Henry Armstrong, the featherweight ruler and one of the biggest money-getters among light fighters in recent years. Mead and Armstrong probably got together and decided to purchase a genuine opportunity for Barth.

Ex-champion to referee James J. Braddock will referee, and there will be two local judges. The latter will be fair enough, for Trip Speaker, the old Gray Eagle of the baseball wars, is chairman of the Cleveland committee.

Barth seriously is making weight for the first time in his career, and consequently is in the final shape he has been since he captured the Olympic middleweight title for Uncle Sam in Los Angeles in 1928. He is older's first time in the ring since he was fouled out by Tommy Wilson at the Cleveland ball park.

Diagnosing Barth's record as a whole, Cleveland's home town challenger cannot be taken too seriously as a championship threat. But coupling Steele's defeat by Apostol in an oversight affair with the fact that Barth captured the world title by accomplishing the unexpected at the propitious moment, some boxing experts would say that the Tacoma Tapper's throne is in danger of tottering. Barth's best fights have been made against his steepest opposites.

When Steve Berglund was one of the leading 100-pounders of the Pacific coast, Barth, having him in three rounds to become a big favorite in the Hollywood American Legion stadium, the most successful club in America. Barth is able to fight a little bit to get by in Hollywood, and Barth is one of the better cards there.

Ray Deiss and Frank Rowley are other good fighting names on the list of Barth's victims, and Emilio Martinez, who defeated John Henry Lewis the last time the light-heavyweight champion was repelled, was another victim of the long-armed Clevelander.

The big town on Lake Erie became excited over Barth when he punched his way to an eight-round verdict over Eric Beelig on a Christmas fund card. Doc, the St. Louis should beat Barth, but he'd best not let the inspired home-town favorite sink around too long.

## Bruins Tackle Oakley Next; Down Jerome

Coach R. V. Jones and his crew of court performers looked ahead today to the Oakley Hornets and their invasion of Twin Falls on Friday night—but not without a certain amount of skepticism concerning the chances of breaking even for the season with Coach Granney's crew. Granney invariably "points" his team for the Twin Falls game, and they will be in top-notch shape for the annual visit here. On the other hand Jones is having trouble with a team that played "just good enough" to win.

Last night the Bruins journeyed to Jerome where they were able to eke out a 26-21 victory over the 103-pound Tigers—after getting a 10-3 setback in the first quarter of the first quarter and 16-8 at the half time. Coach John Norby's crew came back strong in the third period to bring the count to 16-16 before the Twin Falls crew snapped out of it to go ahead to the victory.

The Bruins were led in scoring by Sophomore Bill Wilson, who checked 10 points, while Claypool picked up seven from his guard post for the loers.

In the fresh-south tilt the Twin Falls quintet nipped out the home club 22-18 in a hard fought battle. Larson topped the scoring for the Bruins with six points while Ball collected eight for the Jerome club.

Lineups for variety game:  
TWIN FALLS: F. Jerome, E. Egnis, C. Carney, F. Stella, A. Almgist, C. Arnold, G. Tramer, G. Claypool.  
Substitutions: Twin Falls—Walt; Jerome—Thompson and Owens.

Preliminary tilt saw the girls from Prier, led by Nellie Rich, gain a close victory. Miss Rich scored 18 points in six periods, and the girls from the Bruins girls triumphed at Murtagh by a score of 77-73.

Lineups for boys' game:  
TWIN FALLS: F. Genry, Van Ostran, G. Fending, G. Stetman, J. Hopkins, G. C. Casper, Voeller, G. Schell, G. Heading.  
Substitutions: Twin Falls, J. McElroy, Hubbard, Miller, Hayes, J. Crommer, Hulbert, Pond, Eddinger, Wilson.

Gooding Legion Club Defeats Gannett Quintet  
GOODING, Feb. 16 (Special)—The Gooding Legion basketball club, tuning up for the Twin Falls tournament here the last three days of the week, took the championship by a 21-10 victory over the Wood River tournament club in a hard fought battle. The local club was led in scoring by Heller with 10 counts.

YELL LEADERS  
Troyouts for junior high school yell leaders for this semester were to take place today at the regular meeting of the Yell Club.

## Fee Up for Title



How Carmen Barth, left, and Freddie Steele will appear when they square off for a 15-round world middleweight championship fight in Cleveland, Feb. 19. Barth, 1935 Olympic titleholder, is getting an unexpected crack at the crown in his home city.

## Weather and Formless Races Worry Santa Anita Derby Bookies

By JACK GUENTHER  
ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 16 (Special)—Perplexed by continual shifts of weather and a long string of formless races, horsemen turned back to their much-maligned crystal gazing method again today to try and select the winner of Santa Anita's fourth \$50,000 derby next Tuesday.

Known far and wide as one of the wildest turf scrambles in America, the Washington's birthday event this year is expected to keep that tradition intact. There still is no favorite, no indication as to the side of the field, and no prediction of the outcome of the race.

Many of the harnessing questions were to have been answered yesterday in a series of three handicaps known as the derby trials. Held under a lead gray sky, the mile practice races merely added to the confusion. The trials were held in three divisions, "A," "B," and "C," and two of these were won in photo finishes.

The grade "A" trial, heralded as the race in which Foxcatcher farms' Dauber would bid for the position of favorite, turned instead into a bitter stretch duel with Staghound, a Maxwell Howard colt trained by Earl Sande, nosing out Myron Selznick's Can't Wait in a driving finish. Dauber ran third, a length and a half behind.

The race proved that the highly regarded "Trio" along with Legal Light, Sir Raleigh, Spruce and Tiger, will constitute the lineups of formidable threats for Tuesday's main event.

Heyburn and Paul Quints In Tie Game  
HEYBURN, Feb. 16 (Special)—Heyburn and the invading Paul basketball quintet just couldn't arrive at a decision last night. The Bruins played a 22-22 tie game with the visiting team, and the score remained deadlocked—and the coaches had to call a draw.

## Legion Schedules Wrestling Show Here for Feb. 23

### Tunney Sees Future for 'Buddy' Baer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (UP)—Buddy Baer, Maxie's "little" brother, is one to watch in the heavyweight championship division, according to Gene Tunney, scuffle, business man and one-time champion.

Tunney, here to attend a board meeting of a distilling company of which he is a director, hazarded the guess that Buddy is "better right now than Max Schmeling."

Reversely, Tunney believes Schmeling will beat Louis this June.

Hailey Drubs Fairfield  
HAILEY, Feb. 16 (Special)—Hailey high school basketball warriors defeated only once this season—and they were at Fairfield—when they met the Camas county crew last night and administered a 26-20 licking to the invading club. The defeat was the third of the season for the loers.

Jensen Signs Pirate Contract  
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 (UP)—Outfielder Forrest (Woody) Jensen, of Wichita, Kan., who provoked the ire of Pittsburgh Pirates' front office by an attack on its management of the baseball club, today was safely in the Pirate fold for the 1938 season.

SWENSON INCAPACITATED  
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (UP)—Lee Wacker, Nevada, Mo., incapacitated Olof Svensen, Sweden; Nanjoo Singh, India, smothered Johnny Plummer, Amarillo, Tex.

CHIAPPE STOPPED  
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—Chris Powell, 130, Ireland, stopped young Chappie, 132, Albany, (7); Johnny Mack, 138 1/2, New Britain, stopped Andy Mitrillo, 143 1/2, Greenwich Village, (2).

FISHING YEAR PROFITABLE  
CLOUVERET, Mass., up—Though the fishing season brought only one-tenth of their catch here, 1937 was rated a good year. In the 12-month period, Gloucester fishermen caught 16,837,000 pounds of fish but most of it was landed at Boston or New York.

## COURT RESULTS

(By United Press)  
COLLEGE  
Whitman 41, Albany 23  
Pacific 51, College of Idaho 40  
Occidental 24, Pomona 28  
Chapman 14, LaVerne 21  
Montana 54, Montana State 45  
Washington 40, Oregon State 39  
Washington State 44, Oregon 27  
McKean 59, Baker 27  
Springfield 29, Cape Girardeau 25  
Emporia Teachers 46, Washburn 38.  
3-Figure 41, Pittsburg 35  
Tulsa 41, Creighton 39  
Hamline University 33, Iowa State Teachers 30  
Franklin 30, Wabash 18

## Wendell Beats Glens Ferry

WENDELL, Feb. 16 (Special)—Wendell Trojan cagers triumphed over invading Glens Ferry here last night 20-13 in a game between two of the more powerful Class B clubs. The home team moved into an early lead and was ahead for the entire game. In the second and third quarters the visitors were allowed only two points, and only seven points were allowed after the first quarter. Count at the end of the first frame was 9-0, at the half 14-0. Third quarter was 14-8, with neither team scoring.

Huey and Weinberg of Wendell each collected nine points for high scoring honors, while Gooding dropped in six for the loers. In the preliminary tilt the Glens Ferry girls hung up a 20-21 victory. Lineup for boys' game:  
Wendell: F. Goodman, Powell, F. Bertram, G. Snyder, Weinberg, G. Stout, Gunning, G. Newell.  
Substitutions: Wendell—Giff, Giff, Giff, Foot, and Gibson; Glens Ferry—Farnley and Burston.

## Redskins Down Dietrich Club

GOODING, Feb. 16 (Special)—The State School Redskins downed the invading Dietrich quint in a high-score thriller here last night by a count of 53-46.

The two teams were evenly matched and the play was nip-and-tuck all the way. Count at the half was 29-18 for the invaders.

Following the game the invaders were served refreshments by the State school.

Historians refer to 1814 as the "year of revolutions" because of the numerous uprisings which occurred that year throughout Europe.

WAKE UP! YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR 2 LONG YEARS  
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH SMOOTH TIRES GET SILVERTOWN SKID PROTECTION  
Plenty of sleep in oaken casks gives Barclay's Private Stock Oregon Rye Whiskey its robust body and rich mellow flavor.  
Pinin - 65 Quarts - 64  
Jas. Barclay & Co., Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

## Zip-Way Gets Pin Victory

It was a tight battle but Zip-Way's hard-kick bowling crew shook off the line last night to trim the Schiltz squad, 2 to 1 in Commercial League. The win enabled Zip-Way to deadlock the beer crew in the fight to stay out of the cellar.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Steele	104	111	116	113
Wagner	102	107	112	109
Wagner	103	108	113	110
Wagner	104	109	114	111
Kirkow	105	110	115	112

CITY LEAGUE

Wagner	104	109	114	111
Wagner	105	110	115	112
Wagner	106	111	116	113
Wagner	107	112	117	114
Wagner	108	113	118	115

CITY LEAGUE (Allys 1 and 2)

Wagner	104	109	114	111
Wagner	105	110	115	112
Wagner	106	111	116	113
Wagner	107	112	117	114
Wagner	108	113	118	115

## Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Allys 1 and 2)  
Wed., Feb. 16—Open  
Thurs., Feb. 17—Hudabaker vs. Kls.  
Fri., Feb. 18—Doll vs. Idaho Power.  
CITY LEAGUE (Allys 2 and 4)  
Wed., Feb. 16—Twin Falls First MIJ vs. Kimberly.  
Thurs., Feb. 17—Ferdinand Lauson vs. O. Anderson.  
Fri., Feb. 18—Post Office vs. Broadside.

## King Hill Tops Castleford

KING HILL, Feb. 16 (Special)—King Hill's last improving basketball quint moved into the front ranks of the league by routing Castleford here last night by a 21-10 victory. The night battle was a 21-10 victory for the strong Castleford Wolves.

## Don't Take Chances With Smooth Tires

Advertisement for Goodrich Silvertown tires, featuring a car and the text: "DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH SMOOTH TIRES GET SILVERTOWN SKID PROTECTION".





MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
HEAVY CATTLE: 1,400 markets steady...

BUYING CHECKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (UP)—Buying for long and short wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade today and pushed prices into firmer territory...

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—The market opened with a slight advance...

STOCKS DROP ON LIGHTER TRADING

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—Prices slipped again on the stock exchange today with volume dwindling to around the lightest level of the year...

BAKES HITS AT RATE DEVIATION

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 16 (UP)—W. H. Bakes, state insurance commissioner, today ruled that fire insurance deviation rates filed prior to publication of new rate schedules on Jan. 17, 1938, must be withdrawn...

Proof of Pudding Also Means Attractiveness



An old favorite in a new form—chocolate marshmallow pudding with flowers that have nut centers. Note the new glassware that looks like thin white china and costs far less.

broody a little at a time. Now bring on your hot coffee pudding. Pretty smooth for the man of the house. Rice pudding has a bad name for simplicity. But make the smooth creamy rice and serve it chilled in a dark china dish with a garnish of gooseberry jam on its snowy bosom and many a man will stoop to conquer.

Creamy Rice Pudding (Serves 4 generously) Two tablespoons raw white rice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 quart whole milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup raisins...

Prescription of 1981 TAMAQUA, Pa. UP—A prescription issued in 1981 by Dr. J. C. Schiller, for Mrs. Henry G. Brobst, was finally filled recently...

Toy Ballons WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—Two Wichita Falls youths have started a balloon launching spree to see how far the toy balloons will travel inflated with natural gas...

Sealing Fleet Ready ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (UP)—Four weather-beaten ships are all that remain of the 51 famous "Wooden Walls of Newfoundland"...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS table with columns for Receipts, Disbursements, Bonds, Interest, and Sinking Fund.

Navy Chiefs, President Far Apart on U.S. Defense Plans

BY LYLE C. WILSON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—President Roosevelt and his chief naval adviser are far apart today in their estimates of how much protection the new defense navy will be able to guarantee the United States...

WHEAT DECLINE

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (UP)—Buying for long and short wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade today and pushed prices into firmer territory...

GRAIN TABLE table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain types.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Cattle 300; steady to strong; top 14. Sheep 3,500; slow; weak; top 17.15.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN, Utah (UP)—Cattle 100; higher; top 25.00. Sheep 1,500; slow; weak; top 17.15.

CASE GRAIN CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 2 red, 95 1/2; No. 3 red, 94 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 93 1/2...

POTATOES FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Quaker, Wagoner & Co.)

SUGAR POTATOES IDAHO FALLS—Potato market steady...

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE American Sugar Refining Co. 110; American Sugar Refining Co. 110...

SPECIAL WIRE Courtesy of Shuler-Wagoner & Company

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Fund Invest. 116.43; Bond Trust 112.20; Corp. Trust 121.17; Quar. Inc. 112.20.

MINING STOCKS Bunker Hill and Sullivan 81.25; Min. City Copper 82.25; Pure Oil Consolidated 29.25...

MONEY NEW YORK—Money rates remained unchanged.

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Bar silver sold at 17 1/2 pence...

MUSTACHES KENT, O. (UP)—Men at Kent State university can quit counting those hairs on their upper lip...

BOATMEN'S BANK ST. LOUIS (UP)—Boatmen's bank, organized because of the urgent need for banking facilities by rivermen...

BAR SILVER NEW YORK—Bar silver was quoted at 84 1/2 cents a fine ounce today, unchanged.

Japanese Win Martial Bridge Game

Desiring to cope with the superior military forces of Japan, Chinese troops have adopted the "suicidal" policy of destruction to make conquered territory of a little value to the invader...



Local Markets

Buying Prices GRAINS Soft wheat 100; hard wheat 100; barley 100; oats 100...

GRAINS (Quotations furnished by six major grain dealers in Twin Falls) U. S. Great Northern No. 1 1.25; U. S. Great Northern No. 2 1.23...

Wool (Quotations furnished by six major wool dealers in Twin Falls) U. S. Great Northern No. 1 1.25; U. S. Great Northern No. 2 1.23...

Local Markets (Continued) Potatoes 1.00; sugar 1.00; beans 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Apples 1.00; oranges 1.00; lemons 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Butter 1.00; eggs 1.00; milk 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Cattle 1.00; sheep 1.00; pigs 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Horses 1.00; mules 1.00; ponies 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Carriages 1.00; wagons 1.00; harness 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Saddles 1.00; blankets 1.00; feed 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Tools 1.00; hardware 1.00; lumber 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Clothing 1.00; shoes 1.00; hats 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Miscellaneous 1.00; sundries 1.00; books 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Services 1.00; repairs 1.00; cleaning 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Entertainment 1.00; sports 1.00; travel 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Education 1.00; health 1.00; insurance 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Real Estate 1.00; construction 1.00; utilities 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Transportation 1.00; shipping 1.00; storage 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Agriculture 1.00; fishing 1.00; hunting 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Recreation 1.00; sports 1.00; hobbies 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Business 1.00; industry 1.00; commerce 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Government 1.00; law 1.00; justice 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) International 1.00; foreign 1.00; global 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Future 1.00; trends 1.00; outlook 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Summary 1.00; totals 1.00; averages 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Index 1.00; scores 1.00; ratings 1.00...

Local Markets (Continued) Final 1.00; closing 1.00; end 1.00...

BUTTER, EGGS

LOW ANGELES BUTTER: Extra 30c; prime 28c; standards 26c; unsalted 25c.

EGGS: White 1.00; brown 1.00; extra 1.00; large 1.00...

BUTTER: Salted 1.00; unsalted 1.00; extra 1.00; large 1.00...

EGGS: White 1.00; brown 1.00; extra 1.00; large 1.00...

BUTTER: Salted 1.00; unsalted 1.00; extra 1.00; large 1.00...

City of Twin Falls, Idaho Statement of Receipts and Expenditures and Summary of Funds

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures table with columns for Receipts, Expenditures, and Summary of Funds.

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS table with columns for City Buildings, Light, Heat, and other categories.

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued)

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued) table with columns for Police, Chief, Patrolmen, and other categories.

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued)

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued) table with columns for Fire, Chief and Assistant, Drivers and Firemen, and other categories.

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued)

GENERAL FUND WARRANTS (Continued) table with columns for Administration, Mayor and Councilmen, Attorney, and other categories.

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET table with columns for Assets and Liabilities.

STREET SPRINKLING FUND

STREET SPRINKLING FUND table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements.

BALANCE SHEET

BALANCE SHEET table with columns for Assets and Liabilities.

BALANCE SHEET (Continued)

BALANCE SHEET (Continued) table with columns for Cash, Budget Requirements, and other categories.

LIGHTING, LIBRARY AND BAND FUND

LIGHTING, LIBRARY AND BAND FUND table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements.

BALANCE SHEET

BALANCE SHEET table with columns for Assets and Liabilities.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS—BALANCE SHEET

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS—BALANCE SHEET table with columns for Assets and Liabilities.

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. KILDRIDGE, City Clerk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SPECIES OF BIRDS WHOSE SUMMER RANGES ARE THOUSANDS OF MILES APART, ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SAME TREE IN THEIR WINTER RESORT.

MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN GOBELZ PRIZE AWARDS.

JOHNNY GOODMAN, NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, PLAYED HIS FIRST SEVERAL YEARS OF GOLF LEFT-HANDED, BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN GIVEN SOME LEFT-HANDED CLUBS.

South and Central America presents a strange array of bird life in the winter. Birds whose summer habitats are entirely different, hobnob together during their stay in the tropics. More than 200 species of North American birds are known as winter migrants in Guatemala.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I marvel at the way you can park in such small spaces!"

Feminine Athlete

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid.

Crossword puzzle grid.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By William

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a professor and a dummy.

Comic strip panel titled 'THE BOOK WORM' showing a man reading.

WASH TUBBS

NEW ORLEANS, EASY HOPS A TAXI AND IS GONE.

Comic strip panel showing a taxi and a man.

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a girl and a man.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip panel with dialogue about boots and a girl.

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a girl and a man.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a man and a woman.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Comic strip panel with dialogue about Myra North.

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a man and a woman.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panel with dialogue about Freckles and his friends.

Comic strip panel with dialogue about a man and a woman.



# Cities Line Up for New Battle on Site for Hospital

## GOVERNMENT AID GRANT EXTENDED TO AUGUST FIRST

BOISE, Feb. 16 (UP)—Possibility that Idaho's much debated tuberculosis hospital issue would be settled before a federal grant, extended to August 1, 1938, expires, today had cities interested in securing the location lining up again for more discussion.

Governor Bardella Clark was notified that the \$85,000 grant, which construction of the hospital would be impossible, had been extended for the second time in order to give state officials opportunity to settle all phases of litigation surrounding the structure.

Present site of the hospital was put at Lava Hot Springs, selected by the former gubernatorial hospital committee. That selection aroused such a storm of controversy that the present site was abandoned for settlement.

Refuses Definition

The court refused to define what constituted a central location, as specified in the legislation, but refused construction of the hospital, and criticized the bill as "unworkable."

The attorney-general announced he would not certify the hospital as being free from litigation until threats of suit should construction proceed at Lava Hot Springs be discussed for settlement.

Therefore it was conceded that the governor had three alternatives to secure immediate start of construction under terms of the grant.

Three Alternatives

1. Revoke the committee for selection of a new site.
2. Call a special session of the legislature to repeal objectionable features of the hospital bill.
3. Secure an agreement between participants that a hospital at Lava would be better than hospital at any other location, and permitting the attorney-general to certify to legality of the site as proposed under the federal grant.

## SNOW PLOW PLUGS CHIMNEY FOR ONE KETCHUM RESIDENT

By J. P. GALLAGHER

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 16 (Special)—People down in the village of Ketchum were on the whole quite pleased when the state rotary snow plow came along and cleared the streets, shooting out its spectacular 40-foot high spray of snow-particles that reminded Ralph Baldwin of "his apple" sun hat of navy and white straw. The apple is tucked under the brim.

Eleanor Powell says she prefers to dance the "chuckaboom" rather than the "Big Apple," but she isn't one to let her tergitephores (astes in -ferre) with the styles she wears. The famous dancer above appears in "his apple" sun hat of navy and white straw. The apple is tucked under the brim.

## Plenty of Snow

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 16 (Special)—There is now plenty of snow in the Sawtooth region, the highway department reports, stating that in many parts of the district the snow is from 20 to 30 inches.

Prior to the snowfall at the Triumph mine, between Halley and Edenburg, the snow was about 10 inches deep and was being blown by gusts of wind to start a slide at Eddy spring, in order to clear the road, but the effort was unsuccessful. It is now being blown to the open country around Steamboat. It is comparatively dry, though the side roads are still muddy.

Upland birds are doing well, and a good many ducks still remain in the open waters and grain fields.

## JEROME

Norman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham, is improved after having been ill the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Millican McDowell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth McDowell, returned to his home this week after being at Wendell hospital for two weeks with a severe case of bronchitis.

Rev. Albert E. Martin of the Methodist church, has returned home from two weeks' trip to Chicago, where he attended the United Methodist conference Feb. 8 to 14, inclusive. Mr. Martin visited his old home in Grant City, Mo., later with relative before returning to his home here.

Mrs. Roy Colburn of the Colburn Plumbing Co., has returned home from a two weeks' trip to Greeley, Colo., and Fort Lupton, Colo. She also visited in Salt Lake City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman have left for Denver, Colo., to see their new home in Portland while Mrs. Newman visits in Denver with relatives.

Miss Frances Shingleton visited friends in Salt Lake City last week-end.

Ray Clarke is quarantined away from his home this week. His two small sons, Buddy and James, are ill with scarlet fever and pneumonia.

The members of the North Side Canal company board were in Boise Monday on business.

Members of the Fish club met Monday at the home of Melvin A. Bishop. Dinner was served by Mrs. Bishop and the members enjoyed their evening.

Mrs. Minnie Lawrence and Mrs. Sylvia Johnson entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday at Mrs. Lawrence's home. The party was presided over by Mrs. Woodson O. Harman. Mrs. Burton Meiser and Mrs. Edith O'Connor.

Monday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Williamson this week. Prizes were received by Mrs. William P. Zahn, Mrs. Ann Harstorn and Mrs. Ida Benbow. The guests were Mrs. Habel Churchman and Mrs. Ann Harstorn.

The Delphin society met at the Wood club Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Roy Smith, presiding in place of Mrs. O. R. Peterson, who is ill. The club is studying English history and discussing certain phases of it during the meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Pyle and Mrs. William Proxmire are ill this week with the flu.

The general Women's bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Stella Johnson Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. William W. Hurlstern and Mrs. M. J. Hurlstern are in the hospital at Boise Saturday.

## Chic to the Core



Eleanor Powell says she prefers to dance the "chuckaboom" rather than the "Big Apple," but she isn't one to let her tergitephores (astes in -ferre) with the styles she wears. The famous dancer above appears in "his apple" sun hat of navy and white straw. The apple is tucked under the brim.

## WARNING ISSUED ON FAKE SCHOOL

Warning south Idahoans that a purported Milwaukee, Wis., flying school which seeks Idaho patrons is a fraudulent enterprise, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce today urged that the "school's" apparent attractive offers be ignored by residents of this area.

The "Flying Intelligence Service," box 522, Milwaukee, was the establishment lashed by the chamber's fraud decree. The service had advertised once in local papers and may still be advertising in papers elsewhere, offering information to "men under 26 who are willing to work for \$75 per month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics."

No Trace

Milwaukee's Better Business bureau today informed the local C. of C. that no trace of the flying school can be found in the Wisconsin capitol. The bureau said that the proposition is "difficult to mail frauds previously offered by Jennings B. Mosen and William J. Cressy," under names of the Temple Airway bureau and the International Airway bureau. Both were barred from the mails in 1936.

The advertising was submitted by the Midwest Advertising agency, apparently a bona fide concern. Probe has revealed, however, that no such agency exists, the chamber was informed.

Mosen, suspected as perpetrator of the fraud to mulct south Idahoans, "is not an aviator or educator" and "never has been connected with aviation or flying activities," the Milwaukee report said today.

Data Available Free

Those who answer the advertisement, to send \$1 for information concerning the U. S. air corps. For that it they receive the same data that is distributed free upon application to any U. S. army recruiting office.

The "school" circulating the advertisement has no connection with

## BUHL RESIDENT'S SERVICE PLANNED

BUHL, Feb. 16 (Special)—Rites are being arranged for Mrs. Nettie Gonterman, 56, wife of W. A. Gonterman, resident of the Deep creek district. She died at the family home yesterday after being ill for three months.

After coming from Missouri in 1914 to file on a ranch on the Salmon tract, the Gonterman family moved to Deep Creek a year ago. Mrs. Gonterman, born Nov. 20, 1879, in Burton county, Mo., is survived by her husband and three sons. The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

## Officer Indicted For Girl's Slaying

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—A "suspense" grand jury investigation of a seven-year-old mystery — the slaying of Beulah Limerick, a 13-year-old theater usher — led to the indictment today of Robert F. Langdon, former policeman.

Langdon, 44, was the "top on the beat" when the Limerick girl, member of and "secretary" of a "good-time" crowd which she and her associates called the "sky-high" whoope club, was found shot to death in her bed the night of Dec. 31, 1930.

The policeman was drawn into a fruitless investigation in 1931 and was dismissed from the force when detectives found two homemade whistler stills in his home.

He now is under arrest in New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with attempting to derail a train.

Langdon, indicted at a hearing that he had threatened the Limerick girl with arrest because of noisy and protracted parties.

## Twin Falls Resident Honored at Service

Gravestone rites for Jack Brewer, who died Monday at the county farm, were held this morning at the Filer cemetery. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was directed by the White mortuary.

## California Mine Scene of Fire

JACKSON, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin was reported burning stubbornly tonight at the 4,000-foot level of the Argonaut mine, one of California's most valuable gold producers, temporarily forcing suspension of operations.

A crew of six men, equipped with gas masks, descended to battle the blaze. They returned to the surface some time later and said the fire was still burning. All employees were reported safe.

The Argonaut mine was the scene of a fire elsewhere that claimed 47 lives in August, 1927, when the crew was trapped on the 4,000-foot level.

Foetrymen and Dalmatians—You are \$448 ahead when feeding Globe Feeds. Globe Feed & Feed Co. Adv.

**IDAHO TODAY**

TODAY and TOMORROW! Doors Open 1:35 — Continuous

THE LATEST MAN IN THE WORLD

**WALLACE BEERY** SOLVES A \$100,000 BANK THEFT!

THE LONDON POLICE

THE DELPHIN SOCIETY

STARS FRIDAY!

Thoroughbreds DON'T CRY

COMING SUNDAY

**ADVERTISING**

Now Advertise Here! Across the Street

**WARRANTY**

PAT O'BRIEN

ADDED DELIGHT!

You'll Call it Great Fun!

COMING SUNDAY

## BUHL

### Legionnaires Honor Post from Kimberly

A pinic party will be given Thursday evening by the local American Legion post for the Kimberly post at Legion Memorial hall.

George Chiro, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, stated there will be special entertainment and refreshments.

Two million trees are to be planted on Kansas farms this spring for soil erosion control under a five-year cooperative agreement with the soil conservation service.

The air corps or any other government department.

In a statement issued this afternoon the chamber said:

"This is just another one of the many fraudulent schemes and ideas that are being worked every day."

"On any matter of this type, offering alluring promises or money-making schemes, we suggest that the chamber be consulted immediately. We are better equipped to secure correct information than is any individual."

"Through cooperation of other chambers throughout the nation we are being notified daily of different schemes being brought out."

### Latin Club Maps Plans on Banquet

Arrangements for the Latin club banquet to be held Feb. 24 at the Presbyterian church parlors were discussed at the group met yesterday with Miss Eva Dunagan, sponsor.

The meeting was conducted by Princess Mary Frances Bates. Following the selection of the names of Gods and Goddesses to be used by the students at the banquet a flute solo was played by Don Martin, accompanied at the piano by Bob Colner.

### HEYBURN

Miss Wilma White, band instructor in the high school, has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Agner Jensen of Payette are house guests of Mrs. H. C. Pullman.

Ronald Marshall spent several days in a Boise hospital after injuring his eyes by using an electric welder.

The Boy Scouts gave a banquet Friday for their fathers and mothers. Seventy-five persons were present.

## SCOUT TRIO WILL FEATURE ON AIR

### Mr. Farmer: When checking up on the latest improvements in farming implements and methods, be sure to investigate...

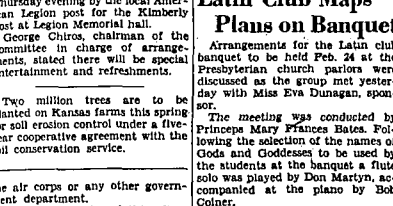
Featuring the Kimberly Boy Scout trio as guest artists, "Over Boy Scout Trails" regular weekly Scout broadcast with O. A. Keiker as Scoutmaster of the Air, will be heard over KXTV Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Two of the trio members, Raymond McKimster and Delbert Lambing, will trumpet while the third member, Junior Morgan, plays the cornet. Each has been featured as solo artist for more than three years with the Kimberly high school band.

McKimster, a Star Scout, and Lambing, a Life Scout, are both members of troop 42. Morgan, a first class Scout, is a member of troop 43.

The boys will play three numbers including "Patriations," "Home on the Range" and "The Rosary."

### There IS A Difference! Super Big Mac OVERALLS Are Scientifically Sized!



A difference in the in-seam measurement means a proportionate difference in bib length. Super Big Mac's really FIT!

### AGAIN REDUCED! LOWEST PRICES IN 4 YEARS!

- Sanitized shrunk!
  - Cut full and roomy!
  - Triple stitched and bar-tacked!
  - Stitch or stripe; high or low back!
  - Full 8 ounce tough denim!
- Early October price was \$1.10. Now **89¢**
- Boys' Super Little Macs... 69¢

### Super Pay Day Overalls

Our best! Heaviest blue denim! Full cut! Scientifically sized! Union made!

Early October price was \$1.49. Now **\$1.19**

Mén's Oxhide Overalls

The favorite for economy! Full cut sizes of sturdy 2.20 denim! Triple stitched and bar-tacked! Blue or stripe! High or low back styles.

Early October price was 79¢. Now **59¢**

Boys' Sizes in the Basement **43¢**

### Special! 300 Pr. Canvas Gloves 5c Pr.

They'll be a sell-out, so get yours early, while they last!

Bargain Priced! CANVAS BACK MONKEY FACE GLOVES

2 Pr. 25c

Double fingers and palm! Striped back! Knit wrist! A whole of a bargain!

### IMPOSSIBLE! Not At Penney's! 150 Men's Sanitized Work Shirts 50c Ea.

Here's a buy you can't afford to miss! Medium weight grey cover cloth! Full cut! Two pockets! Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Bavel!

Unsurpassed Value! Men's "BIG MAC" Work Shirts 69c

Heavy quality, full cut, triple-stitched shirts of fine chambrays and coverls. Blue, grey and tan—sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

### DON'T MISS THIS 144 MEN'S COTTON Union Suits 69c Ea.

Medium weight! The long suit for the rest of the season! Buy now!

For Wear and Comfort! Work Socks 2 Pr. 25c

Your choice of heavy knit style in blue or grey, or fine knit brown or grey cotton with white inside for greater foot health!

### Special Feature! 240 Pr. Work Socks 5c Pr.

Soft, comfortable cotton yarn sock that will give you more than your money's worth in wear! Hurry while they last!

For Spring Plowing 60% Wool Lined Overall Jumpers \$1.49

Full cut, triple stitched oxford fabric with corduroy faced collar and welt length built wool lining! Value!

### Retained to Stand the Weather! MEN'S Black Plain-Toe Work Shoes \$2.29

Acid resisting — moisture resisting! White rubber sole! Tough composition sole. They're real values.

For Greater Wear! Heavy Double Weight MONKEY FACE GLOVES 19c Pr.

These brown nap-out are the favorite of thousands! Try them!

Top Off Your New Suit With A **MARATHON HAT**

- Brand new shipment!
- All genuine fur-felt!
- New spring alyra and color!
- Ascending biceps at collar!

**\$1.98**

**PENNEYS**

All Men's Work Clothes on Main Floor

**PENNEYS**



## Mr. Farmer: When checking up on the latest improvements in farming implements and methods, be sure to investigate...

**Penney's TESTED QUALITY!**

**Work Clothes**

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These brown nap-out are the favorite of thousands! Try them!

**PENNEYS**

All Men's Work Clothes on Main Floor

**PENNEYS**

# A Special Edition Dedicated to the Farmers of the Magic Valley



## The FARMERS' CONGRESS EDITION

*In the form of this edition, supported by Twin Falls merchants, some effort is being made to signal to the farmer the respect he bears in the minds of his friends in Twin Falls. It also conveys their sincere invitation to visit with them in Twin Falls... on a day to be known as "FARMERS' CONGRESS." Entertainment, open houses and a spirit of hospitality on the part of the citizenry of Twin Falls will mark this day as their recognition of the farming interests. Many merchants have sought to express this recognition in their advertisements... expressed or not, it is in the hearts of all them.*

*They invite you, the farmers, to take part in this first celebration for the farmer—"FARMERS' CONGRESS."*

**PROGRAM . Orpheum Theater . February 18, 10 A. M.**

### *Free Moving Pictures*

Feature: "THE RIVER"—a United States Government Documentary Film showing the Mississippi in its violence at flood time. An interesting depiction of the cause and result of flood-waters with sidelights on soil erosion. Other short subjects for fun and entertainment.

### *Outstanding Speakers*

Hear John L. Thoms, director of the experimental farm at Aberdeen, Idaho, discuss current farming problems, solutions of which are vital to all southern Idaho farmers and ranchers. Hear Carl De Long, of the Fruit and Vegetable advertising commission, discuss present-day marketing problems.

# VISIT TWIN FALLS for the FIRST FARMERS' CONGRESS

## FEBRUARY 18, 1938

# Entertainment, Expert Speakers at Farmer Congress Here

## Free Event Set For Friday with Varied Program Implements Will be Street Decorations

Offering entertainment, authoritative speakers and a presentation of the latest in farm equipment, the first Farmers' Congress for south central ranchers will mark a rural highlight of 1938 here Friday.

Hundreds of farmers with an eye on learning matters which may have future dollars-and-cents value to them, are expected to throng to Twin Falls for the event.

Two prominent speakers will bring important messages to agricultural southern Idaho—one with facts on the latest in seed development and fertilizer, the other with information as to why Idaho's potatoes and other crops are bringing lower returns than those of competing states.

They will speak John L. Toews, superintendent of the Aberdeen experimental farm, and Carl DeLong, secretary-manager of the Idaho fruit and vegetable advertising commission, will be the speakers. They will headline the congress program scheduled to start at 10 a. m. Friday in the Orpheum theater.

Also on the congress menu will be a musical entertainment and a full-length feature motion picture, "The River," music will be provided by the Orpheum Orchestra, outstanding old-time orchestra in the section.

No Charge There will be no admission charge for the congress at the Orpheum, but those desiring to become members of the commission should apply to the committee secretary today.

Headlining the outdoor attractions of the day will be the dedication of a new precinct for Cassia voters. County commissioners have provided for the creation of a new precinct and changes in other precincts to allow voters to have easier access to the polls.

The new precinct, Parsons, was formed from a part of Churchill and Starbuck precincts. Sections 13 and 34 of township 11 north range 21 E. R. M. were added to the Churchill precinct and the boundaries of Churchill and Starbuck's Perry were altered.

"The New Breaker" Speaking before the congress at Twin Falls was termed by agricultural leaders here today as a "massive stroke," since Mr. Toews has never appeared in Idaho before and is expected to give vital facts as to results of experiments at the Aberdeen farm. This farm is one of the major sub-stations in the University of Idaho's experimental system, which is striving annually to achieve improvements in local cash value to the state's farmers.

Mr. Toews was scoured for the Farmers' Congress through efforts of L. Swin, Twin Falls realtor, who is a member of the state board of education.

Advertising Chief Mr. DeLong, the other main speaker, is in the thick of the battle to win court approval for the Idaho advertising program to boost prices of the state's beans, onions and apples. The program is now voided pending supreme court decision on a case pending since last year. Twin Falls leaders today that this nullifying of the publicity drive has sent Idaho potatoes down 30 cents in the market under those of other states who have publicity programs functioning.

He will outline that situation for the farmers at the opening of the congress and will explain the extensive plans all ready to go to the supreme court to validate the act which provides for the advertising commission. The law has twice been ruled constitutional by Ada District Judge Charles Kestner.

### Emerson Grange Is Led by Guest

EMERSON, Feb. 16 (Special)—Charlie Monlux, Boise, was in charge of the regular meeting of the West End Grange held last week at the school house here. Walter Nelson, pastor, was also present.

John Kemmerer, Jr., Rupert, spoke on soil fertility and other matters and the program was two selections by the Hill Billy band, three numbers by the Frontier Grange guests including a song by Jean Leabo, accompanied by Miss Davis in a reading by Miss Harding and a solo by Mr. Kestner, accompanied by Mrs. Kelley. Other numbers were a vocal solo by Marion Monlux, a song, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," sung by Edward Hollenbeck, Ed Molinschauer, Arthur Monlux, Charlie Toews and Marion Monlux.

Tom Speedy, Twin Falls, was introduced by Mr. Ross and showed the refreshments were served by Carl Johnson and Mr. Ross.

Charles Monlux, Grange guest, was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Budd, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leabo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Pilschka, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leabo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mrs. Frank, Miss Hardin and Miss Helen.

Special St. Louis Air Races... The plan is to have many and many days... The races will be held in... The races will be held in... The races will be held in...

### Here's Modern Sugar Beet Plant



Pictured above is the Twin Falls plant of the Amalgamated Sugar company, termed one of the most modern in the intermountain west. The plant, which in 10 days works as many man-hours as the average factory does in a year, forms the base for one of the major industries of this section. The company, in this district, also maintains plants at Burley and Rupert (Paul). Evening Times Staff Photo.

### Beet Industry Reversed Modern Sectional Trend

A strange paradox of modern times is the tendency for the states and nations to strive unceasingly in opposite directions, each seeking to make itself completely independent and self sufficient of its neighbors. It is this paradox that Idaho manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, pointed out today.

"While constantly brought nearer together by new methods of communication and transportation and consequently made naturally more dependent upon each other," Mr. Tallman said, "they nevertheless seek to make themselves completely independent and self sufficient."

"Raw Beet Economy realized in 1923 has necessitated for home grown white fly resistant seed if the industry was to be maintained. In 1924 the United States department of agriculture took this matter under advisement and started a series of experiments in New Mexico to grow seed.

"The government scientist located in Twin Falls and also at Riverside, Calif., took the initial steps in obtaining curly top resistant beets. The Amalgamated Sugar company also started work on a curly top resistant beet about the same time. Both organizations have been successful in their attempt in this matter," he said.

The first curly top resistant seed, Tallman points out, was released in 1924, but only in a limited amount. Since that time the demand has

### NEVADA FARMERS PLANTING TREES

RENO, Nev., Feb. 16 (Special)—Many Nevada farmers following the example of Idaho ranchers, are preparing to plant young forest trees this spring as windbreaks and shelterbelts, according to the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

With these trees obtainable at small cost, the farmers feel that they will soon get their money back in the protection which will result to their farm homes, livestock buildings, feed yards, and crops.

Growing More Common Windbreaks and shelterbelts are becoming more common and important in Nevada, says J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester of the Utah State Agricultural college, who co-operates with the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

"Their establishment is well justified," he states, "since it has been proved that they have an effect on air currents.

Experiments of the U. S. forest service show that such trees will protect an area from wind at a distance of at least 20 times their height.

Checks Wind A 30-mile an hour wind, passing over a 30-foot tall wind break, does not again gain its original velocity next to the ground until it has reached a distance of 700 feet from the trees.

"Nearest the windbreak on the leeward side, the wind force is 8-10 miles an hour for approximately the first 100 feet after which the current gradually increases to its original 30-mile speed at the 700-foot distance.

The small forest trees are raised in Utah under the Clark-McNary law, and are available in Nevada through the agricultural extension service here. Orders clear through 100 acre lots in the seed production. This insures a constant high resistant beet for those areas in which the beet was developed, he pointed out.

### Experimental Work Needed On All Crops

Every crop grown in Twin Falls county needs both experimental and demonstration work. That is the blunt statement made by County Agent Harvey B. Hale in the annual report he has submitted to the University of Idaho extension division. Mr. Hale said that such crop improvement moves are "almost unlimited in possibilities."

Marked advances have already been accomplished in the county through disease control and high-yielding varieties, he said, but much additional work remains to be done.

Mr. Hale's report asserts that "a variety of Great Northern beans has been developed that is resistant to mosaic disease, but is still subject to curly top. Red Mexican beans are very severely affected by mosaic disease."

Notions weeds were cited as a serious problem, although the county's weed control program is recognized as outstanding in the nation. The weed drive is headed by J. P. Hunt.

### Ranchers Get Warnings on Trailer Light

South Idaho ranchers are usually "extremely careful" in observing the state laws regarding lights on their trucks and trailers, but many violate those provisions that carry the heaviest penalties, state police warned here today.

The state patrolmen said they are keeping close tabs especially on trailers not having rear lights, since these constitute a serious hazard. Motorists approaching from the rear frequently ram the trailers before realizing it, the officers pointed out.

Reflectors on the back of trailers are not sufficient, farmers were warned. Actual tail lights must be used on highways at night.

Both city and farm dwellers were warned also that the use of "fog spotlights" is not permitted on highways under ordinary night-driving conditions. These spots, often amber colored and usually mounted on the front end of a car, are allowed in use only in actual cases of dense fog.

### STANSELL HEADS DISTRICT'S CLUBS

Direction of Four-H club activities in the busy south-central area—termed a "man sized job" by agricultural leaders—is in the hands of Earl R. Stansell, Burley, district club leader. Stansell reports that Four-H

activities in 1937 reached a high peak in practically all sections of this area. Group leaders in individual communities, he said, have been cooperating in very satisfactory fashion. Rural women's club work is handled by districts, with a home demonstration leader in charge. Miss Margaret Hill is leader for the Twin Falls and adjoining areas. Miss Marion Hepworth, Moscow, is state home demonstration leader and does frequent personal work throughout the south central region.

### SEE IT During Farmers Congress

## Save Money - Burn low-cost fuels



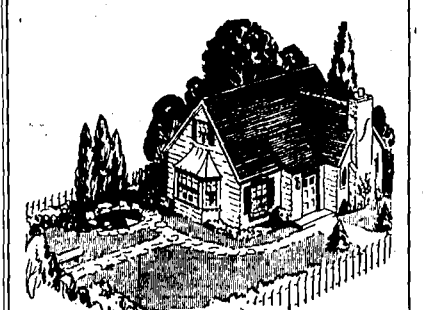
SAVE! DISTILLATE COSTS ONLY 21¢ PER GALLON

### JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Other John Deere Features: \* Adjustable rear wheel tread. \* Straight-line draft in plowing. \* Close view of work. \* Light weight—well balanced. \* Four speeds forward. \* Operator can sit or stand. \* Easy handling. \* Simple, sturdy construction—all parts easy to get at.

## CONSOLIDATED Wagon and Machine Company TWIN FALLS

### The Farm Home



Once are the days when the farm home was just a place alongside the barn and potato cellar. Today the modern farm home represents the best in building and convenience. Precious this change has taken place you'll find our services and products geared to meet the needs of this type of home.

THESE PRODUCTS AND AVAILABLE SERVICE MAKE THE FARM HOME A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE:

- Frigidaire
- Iron Fireman
- Permutit, the water softener
- General-Electric Appliances
- Attic-Wool, the home insulator
- Standard Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures
- All Types of Sheet Metal Work

## DETWEILER BROS., Inc.

Visit With Us During FARMERS' CONGRESS, FEB. 18



### GREATER TRACTION THAN Ever BEFORE

Spring Work Is At Hand....

AND also farmers are equipping their farm equipment with Firestone's new improved tractor tires. No matter how big the implement there's a Firestone tire to fit it. And you'll marvel at the ease it brings to otherwise back-breaking labor. Heavy equipment rolls smoothly on Firestone equipped tires. Firestone tires increase pulling efficiency with sure-gripping treads which enable heavy machines a footing in the hardest going. Light, loose soil holds no fear for the new Firestone ground-grip tires, nor does the heavy gumbo clay... the self-cleaning treads get you through.

## Firestone Improved Ground Grips

are carried here at your local Firestone Service Store. We shall be glad to help you estimate the cost of equipping your farm trucks, implements, tractors and cars with Firestones—all around.

## Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

410 Main St. Phone 75

### YOU WILL ENJOY SHOPPING HERE

**New Type ALLADIN LAMPS**

Good quality ash handle. \$4.95

Alladin Lamp Repairs. Mantels, Chimneys and Wicks.

**3" Stationary Bench Vise** ..... \$ 2.19  
**50-lb. Blacksmith Vise** ..... 7.25  
**75-lb. Blacksmith Vise** ..... 12.50  
**Blacksmith Post Drill** ..... 6.75

**BEST QUALITY PAINT** SYNTONE KALSOMINE  
 White and Reg. Colors 5-lb. package ..... **49c**

**OLD PAINTER PAINT** P. A. M.  
 White and Reg. Colors Highest Quality of Machinery Enamel.  
 In 5-gal lots Per quart ..... **\$1.90** **\$1.10**

**CEL-O-GLASS**  
 Can't break like glass. Can't tear like cloth. Admits the violet rays.  
 Per Sq. foot ..... **13 1/2c**

**ZENITH SUN FABRIC**  
 Better and Cheaper than glass.  
 Per Sq. yard ..... **22 1/2c**

**Easy Fold IRONING BOARDS**  
 12x48 inches Sturdy, Rigid **98c**

**PAD AND COVER**  
 Recover your Ironing Board, fits all sizes. **49c**

**FOLDING CLOTHES RACK**  
 32-ft. of drying space. Just the thing for drying clothes indoors. Save at this low price. **89c**

**Price Hardware Co.**  
 PHONE 474



# TWIN FALLS COUNTY AT TOP FOR 1937 SOILS PROGRAM

## Almost \$250,000 Paid to Farmers

Twin Falls county had the largest Idaho percentage and the largest total farm land under agricultural conservation work-sheet sign-up for 1937, it is revealed in the annual report prepared by County Agent Harvey S. Hale.

Personal canvass by committees brought 99.4 per cent of the county's farmland under work sheets, eligible for the 1937 program.

Compliance payments for 1936, amounting to almost \$250,000, were distributed during 1937. Compliance work on the 1937 program will be completed soon and the payments for last year will be distributed probably by spring or early summer.

The program is based on relation of soil-depleting acreage to the soil-depleting acreage.

Seven Areas The Twin Falls County Agricultural Conservation association met and organized last year at community meetings, and committees were named for the seven areas of the county. These were: 1. The area around the city of Twin Falls, with elected officers and reorganized the board of directors. Chairmen of each community group or office become directors.

Officers now are H. G. Lauterbach, Hansen, president; Luke V. Buhl, secretary; George Leth, vice-president; Walter Reese, committee member; Harvey S. Hale, alternate; and Katherine Hagar, treasurer.

Community committees are: Twin Falls—James Green, chairman; C. E. McClain, vice-chairman; Roscoe Wark; A. S. Martyn, alternate.

Hanson—Kimberly—H. G. Lauterbach, chairman; L. P. Larsen, vice-chairman; Ben Jansen, Vance Naylor, alternate.

Buhl Leaders Buhl—Luke V. Sonner, chairman; George Leth, vice-chairman; F. L. Cludis; C. R. White, alternate.

Castford—Walter Reese, chairman; Frank Atkins, vice-chairman; Anton Suchan; Jess Houghaling, alternate.

Aerial mapping of the county, done in connection with similar work in Jerome county and other areas, formed an important and unique feature of the mechanical process of determining compliance.

The county committee, headed by Mr. Lauterbach, is now engaged in final determination of compliance figures.

## '38 Soil Goal 113,000 Acres

Soil depleting goal for Twin Falls county is 113,000 acres under the 1938 agricultural conservation program, according to word received this week from H. L. Stafford, executive secretary of the state agricultural conservation committee.

The goal is 15 per cent less than the soil depleting base of 132,000 acres for the county.

Goal set for other south central counties were also received this week by heads of the local conservation units in those areas.

Next step, already underway here, is the apportionment of individual quotas to farmers. The county could receive maximum payments aggregating more than \$500,000, if each of the participating farmers keeps within the goal allotted to him.

That payment total, if achieved, would more than double the funds still forthcoming in the 1937 program, and would be just about twice the 1936 payment of approximately \$250,000.

## U. S. Farm Chief



Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture, advocates the "ever-normal granary" plan to regulate prices between times of surplus and times of tight crop yields.

## CLIMATE HERE IS BEAN-STORING AID

Unlike weather in many bean producing states, climate conditions in the Great Northern bean producing sections of south Idaho, including the heavy producing Twin Falls area, are such that proper preservation of the beans, until they move to market, is assured.

Produced by the tens of thousands of pounds, the favored bean comes into its own in this state. Adequate and strictly modern bean equipment, attached to a harvester, tends to deliver the beans in better condition.

The hog pool committee of the association includes Mr. Creed, Mr. Leth and Mr. Parks.

Lamb pool committee consists of Mr. Green, Mr. Brown and Mr. Lauterbach.

One-year terms, expiring this year: E. L. Green, Orville Creed, G. G. Thomas and Albert Jagels.

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## LIVESTOCK SALES UNIT IMPORTANT

Now in its third year of operation, the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association has proved a boon to growers in this area, according to estimates of several hundred shippers who have participated in its pools.

Similar cooperative marketing units are now in operation in other south central counties.

Incorporated in 1936, the Twin Falls association was incorporated in 1936 and a board of 12 directors was elected. Four of these were to serve three years, four for two years and the other four for one year.

Officers at present are George Leth, president; Frank W. Brown, vice-president, and County Agent Harvey S. Hale, secretary-manager.

Board members at present are: Now serving three-year terms: H. C. Reinke, A. E. Winn, C. P. McNulty, and Hyrum Pickett.

Two-year terms: Thomas Parks, George Leth, H. G. Lauterbach and Frank W. Brown.

One-year terms, expiring this year: E. L. Green, Orville Creed, G. G. Thomas and Albert Jagels.

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## PROCESS OF GRADING SPUDS HAS INTEREST FOR LAYMAN

Idaho's nationally famous potatoes go through many stages from the farm to the consumer but the process by which they are graded is probably the most interesting.

Aiming to find out at least a little from the layman's standpoint as to how this sorting operation is accomplished, an Evening Times reporter visited the R. A. Bacon Produce company to give things the once over.

Works Fast The grading machine is not complicated but must be worked fast when in operation and must be handled by capable and experienced hands because government inspectors pass on the result.

Bulk potatoes are first lifted into a hopper and from there they go to the sorting table. Two men stand on opposite sides of the grader and remove the culls as they pass by on an endless chain, made of wood strips. Then the potatoes pass by the two grade men who sort them according to size and quality, usually sized as Idaho number 1's and 2's. After this operation the potatoes continue to a sack rigger who also weighs them. They are taken off the scales by the sack sealer who also piles them. Six various grades are listed by the government but, as said before, the principal ones are 1's and 2's.

Small Packets Gain One thing of interest learned by the reporter in talking to the company officials is that this year more than ever before, the trade is interested in small packages, namely 10, 15 and 25 pound bags. And, where the bags were formerly of cotton, those being used in the smaller poundage assortments are now mostly of net, permitting the customer to see what he or she is getting.

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## CATTLE TESTING DUE THIS YEAR

Twin Falls county must conduct cattle tuberculosis tests this year in order to continue on the U. S. program.

Control campaign on Bang's disease is also listed as a major farm project here this year.

Hog cholera, a scourge in many localities, is not considered a serious problem in Twin Falls county. Three previous outbreaks in the last six years were quickly checked by agents of the state veterinarian's office.

## 7th Degree Grangers Elect New Officers

RUPERT, Feb. 16 (Special)—Twenty Montana county members of the National Grange went to Burley Friday to a meeting of the Seventh Degree club which opened with covered dish dinner.

This was followed by a business meeting in which the following officers were elected: High priest, Frank C. McGrew; Maila priest, archon, F. E. Saylor; Rupert; priest guardian, Mrs. H. N. Vanhook; Bury; priest chaplain, Mr. Arthur T. Smith; Rupert; priest, C. W. Daight, county agent of Rupert.

Part of the evening was given over to a discussion of co-operative purchasing agencies. The program closed with a talk by Frank Saylor on his recent trip to Tennessee.

## Mr. Farmer & Family

From time to time it is necessary that you have different items for your farm and for your home. We try to have what you want at all times in fine quality merchandise at prices that we believe you will like to pay!

### TOOLS FOR THE FARM

- Anvils ..... \$8.50
- Post Drills ..... \$7.50
- Hand Saws ..... \$5.98
- A Good Forge ..... \$13.98
- Stock and Dye Sets ..... \$4.98 - \$11.50
- Chopping Axes ..... \$1.45 - \$1.75 - \$2.35 - \$2.75
- Hand Saws ..... \$1.25 - \$1.65 - \$1.85 - \$2.35
- Steel Squares ..... 75¢ - \$1.35
- Nail Hammers ..... 35¢ - 45¢
- Hack Saws ..... 25¢ - 35¢
- Tin Snips ..... 85¢ - \$1.35
- Hand Drills ..... 40¢ - \$1.25
- Ratchet Bit Brace ..... \$1.00
- Set of 6 Auger Bits ..... 98¢
- 14-Inch Pipe Wrench ..... \$1.00
- Horse Shearers ..... 75¢ - \$1.35
- Cold Chisels ..... 30¢ - 45¢ - 75¢
- Driving Knives ..... \$1.10
- 5-Ft. Rolling Steel Tape ..... 25¢
- Pruning Shearers ..... \$1.50
- A Good Jack Plane ..... \$1.29
- 1/2 H.P. Electric Motor ..... \$7.95

### YOU WILL SOON NEED THESE ITEMS:

- Clevises ..... 15¢ - 25¢ - 30¢ - 35¢ - 50¢
- A Good Heavy Neck Yoke ..... \$1.98
- Team Lines ..... \$5.45
- Hame Straps ..... 25¢ Ea.
- Manure Forks ..... \$1.25 - \$1.65
- Fork Handles ..... 20¢ - 65¢
- Shovels ..... \$1.35 - \$1.45
- Hickory Shovel Handles ..... \$1.75
- Double End Wrenches ..... \$1.00

### THINGS YOU NEED IN THE HOME

- A Nice Electric Iron ..... \$2.95 - \$3.45
- Electric Hair Clippers ..... \$7.50
- Elec. Razors ..... \$9.95 - \$15.00 - \$15.75
- ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE ..... \$45.00
- Nice China Ware ..... \$2.95 - \$4.95 - \$7.50 to \$65.00
- 26-Piece Silverware Sets ..... \$2.75 - \$3.95 - \$4.95 to \$13.50
- Kean Kutter Scissors ..... \$1.15 - \$1.40
- Sampson Card Tables ..... \$1.45 - \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00
- Dazey Can Openers ..... 85¢ - \$1.50 - \$1.75
- Nice Folding Ironing Boards ..... \$2.75
- Heavy Galvanized Wash Boilers ..... \$9.95
- Food and Meat Grinders ..... 98¢ - \$1.59 - \$1.98
- Curtain Stretchers ..... \$2.35
- Steam Pressure Cookers ..... \$5.98 to \$17.00
- Folding Clothes Drying Racks ..... \$1.00 - \$1.98

### FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

- Bull Bearing Roller Skates ..... 98¢ - \$1.35
- Footballs ..... 98¢ - \$1.35 - \$1.50
- Bicycles ..... \$27.50 - \$29.50 - \$32.50
- Pocket Watches ..... 98¢ - \$1.50
- Wrist Watches ..... \$2.50
- 22 Rifles ..... \$3.75 - \$4.45 - \$5.45 to \$22.95
- Skis ..... \$1.75 to \$4.25

### Your Opportunity to Save on POWER TOOLS!

- 1 10-In. Band Saw, Reg. \$23.00—Now ..... \$18.50
- 2 Lathes, Reg. \$21.50—Now ..... \$17.00
- 1 Drill Press, Reg. \$28.00—Now ..... \$22.00
- 3 Bench Saws, Reg. \$14.00—Now ..... \$11.00
- 1 1-3 H.P. Motor—Reg. \$16.00—Now ..... \$13.00
- 1 1-3x2 H.P. Motor—Reg. \$21.50—Now ..... \$18.00
- 1 1-2 H.P. Motor—Reg. \$26.00—Now ..... \$21.00

### The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After The Price Is Forgotten!

## Diamond Hardware Co.

## FARMERS!

PHOSPHATE applied to your soils NOW will pay you a nice PROFIT at prevailing prices. Come in and let us tell you how ANACONDA PHOSPHATE will take care of your overhead.

INCREASE YIELDS as high as 25 bu. of WHEAT per acre, 3 tons of ALFALFA hay per acre, 5 bu. RED CLOVER SEED per acre and 100 bags of POTATOES per acre.

BE WISE and FERTILIZE with Anaconda Treble Super Phosphate

## Glandon Sales Co.

540 Shoshone St. West Phone 1427

## Farm Equipment

bought from Mountain States Implement Co.



## means bigger FARM PROFITS

Mr. Farmer:

We invite you to make our store your headquarters. Meet your friends here. We will be happy to show you what we think is the most complete and best adapted line of farm and home equipment in the Magic Valley.

- Consisting of:
  - Oliver farm implements, tractors and tractor equipment.
  - Moline farm implements.
  - Delaval milkers and cream separators.
  - Letz cutters and grinders.
  - Keystone fencing steel posts and Gates steel products.
  - And a general line of Hardware and Farm Supplies.
- Glow Maid ranges and Ray and Glow Boy circulators.
- Hog washing machines.
- Gibson electric refrigerators.
- Gasoline pumps and water systems.

We also have a large stock of used implements and a number of good horses and mules.

## Mountain States Implement Co.

## Farmers—

WELCOME TO TWIN FALLS

On the First

## Farmers' Congress Day

Soden Electric

Elks Bldg.

# GAIN IN MEAT CONSUMPTION SEEN WITH GOOD TIMES

## ARGENTINA USES 264 POUNDS PER PERSON YEARLY

By STEWART BROWN

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—World meat consumption, despite the fact it has fallen off during the economic depression, will increase with the return of prosperity because meat-eating is associated with "success, power and prosperity," according to an exhaustive study of the International Institute of Agriculture.

The institute's research experts, after compiling, have concluded that only approximately one-fourth of the world's population eats an appreciable quantity of meat. Argentina (264 pounds per person annually), New Zealand (221 pounds), Australia (200 pounds) and Canada (152 pounds) lead all countries in meat consumption, while Italy, among the western and civilized powers, has the lowest consumption along with Poland. Italians average only 53 pounds of meat per person annually while Poles average about 43 pounds. The British average 139 pounds and Americans 135 pounds.

According to the institute's report, there are large world areas, representing almost three-quarters of the total population, where meat consumption "represents only an occasional factor in their diet."

"A few rare and insignificant exceptions," continues the report, "meat is an important food only for some 200 to 300 million people in Europe as well as for the poorest countries peopled by emigrants from Europe. . . . The question is how to be asked whether an increase in the total consumption of meat in the world is to be anticipated in the near future and what is the probability that the production of meat will be adequate to this possible increase."

"That an increase in and even a considerable addition to this production is likely seems beyond doubt. . . . It is highly probable also that in the near future, provided at least that the general condition of the world economy remains do not become worse, a total increase in the demand for meat among the western populations will have to be counted on, even if the consumption of the more well-to-do classes already has reached saturation point and will not continue to rise but may possibly fall."

**Arable Cultivars. Habit.**

"Survey day the proportion of urban and industrial sections of the population, the chief meat consuming section, increases, as does the proportion of the adult groups consuming the most expensive meats."

"In consequence of a propaganda far more effective than before, the meat industry and trade set in favor of an increase in the consumption of this food throughout the population in the upper classes as in the masses, consumption of meat is constantly associated with success, power and prosperity."

"Since the majority of these factors, acting in favor of an increase in the consumption of meat, are gaining effect every day also among the three-fourths of the world's population, among whom the consumption of meat is at present very small or even nil, it must be expected that this consumption will increase, too, among them in the future."

**Why Eat More Meat?**

"Among the primitive races of Africa, as well as with the civilized



In the remarkable photograph above, the camera caught the full tragedy of a disaster that left 230 Belgians of the village of Courcelles homeless, when a submarine landslide caused buildings to collapse without warning. Tortured peasants are shown fleeing from the sudden crashing avalanche of bricks and roof tiles.

## RODENT CONTROL WORK NECESSARY

Here's how the rodent and bird pest situation looks to Twin Falls county farm leaders:

Chief pests are jackrabbits, ground squirrels, pocket gophers, sparrows, rock chucks and field mice.

WFA control project has helped considerably in reducing loss from jackrabbits.

Ground squirrels are prevalent on the Salmon tract and on ranches which border along dry land.

Rock chucks are doing damage in rocky canyons, although checked somewhat by poison drives.

Pocket gophers are turning into a major pest, especially on farms in the south area of the Salmon tract.

Sparrows are prevalent throughout this part of Idaho. They must be poisoned each winter in order to hold their numbers down.

Field mice are the chief pest of the far east, numerous meetings are met with that a development in this sense is in course. . . . It is highly significant that in Tokyo today there are to be found more than 3,000 butcher shops where 12 years ago there were only three or four."

A statistical table of the report, based on the consumption of and expenditures on meat and other animal products by urban families in the chief countries, shows that the citizens of Buenos Aires consume more meat per capita than any city in the world. The annual consumption per person in Buenos Aires is figured at 300 pounds, compared to 158 pounds in Vienna, 152 pounds in Copenhagen, 128 pounds in Detroit, and 12 pounds in Salorno, Italy.

The report adds, however, that no comparison should be made between the various countries because often climatic conditions or other reasons are responsible for the low or high rate of meat consumption.

## Grange Gavel Contest Starts At Kimberly Session Feb. 28

Pomona Grange's annual "gavel contest" will get underway Monday, Feb. 28, when the gavel is presented to Kimberly Grange No. 230 by Pomona officers, according to Mrs. Oliver W. Johnson, Mur-laugh, Pomona lecturer.

The contest will see the gavel handed from one to the other of the 17 subordinate Granges. The exchange will take place at joint meetings at which one Grange visits another, with the visiting group to conduct the meeting. Granges will be judged on the way they handle the lesson.

**Rules Sent Out**

Rules for the contest have been sent out to each of the 17 subordinates, Mrs. Johnson said.

Judges are Roy Durk, Kimberly; P. L. Atkins, Buhl, and Mrs. L. G. Cobb, Piler. Alternates are Mrs. H. Koenig, Hansen; Mrs. I. E. Stansell, Buhl, and Raymond Thomas, Piler.

Gavel committee of the Pomona Grange is Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly.

**Next Pomona Session**

Next meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held at 10 a. m.

## SHEEP ON RANGE IN LIGHT WINTER

"BOISE, Feb. 16 (Special)—Mild open weather in Idaho during early winter continued during January, according to Richard G. Ross, federal agricultural statistician.

Temperatures during the month averaged several degrees above normal with precipitation a little below normal. Snow covering is generally less than usual and is almost entirely lacking in the lower elevations. Consequently many sheep are now being run on desert ranges with supplemental feed being hastied to them.

Due to the mild weather the supply of hay is now expected to be ample in practically all sections of the state and in some areas, surpluses are anticipated. As a result of the low level of statistics, the government potato diversion program unusually large amounts of potatoes are being fed to livestock this winter.

Cattle are reported by stockmen to be in excellent condition, particularly in breeding cows. Losses have been light and a good call crop is expected. Sheep also have continued in good condition with light losses. Early lambing is well under way in the south central and south western sections of the state with few lamb losses to date.

trons general sign, password to be given in the afternoon.

5. Time will be allotted for members of visiting Grange to present one motion and one resolution on the floor. Correct procedure and voting sign will be noted.

6. Visiting Grange will present literary program. This will be judged upon four factors—educational, inspirational, and recreational content, and upon general effect. Time to be approximately one hour.

7. Receiving Grange will be expected to pass gavel on within a month from date of reception. It must not be presented to any Grange in the county. The visiting Grange shall notify the judges and gavel committee of intended visit, time and place of meeting. Visiting Grange to notify receiving Grange of intended visit at least five days ahead, visitors to take sandwiches and cake for their number.

**Show Grip**

4. At least three members will be requested to work their way into the Grange in proper form, also demonstrate on the floor the proper form of salutation, grip, and presentation ceremony.

## Potato Acreage Termed Too Big

Potato acreage in Twin Falls county has increased from 6,000 acres to 18,000, statistics for 1937 showed today.

Under current marketing conditions "this large expansion is unjustified and should be reduced by 20 per cent," County Agent Harvey S. Hale says.

Although Idaho is noted for its extensive bands of sheep, one phase of the sheep industry not generally stressed is the fact that in the last 15 years farm flocks of sheep have been "one of the best paying enterprises" on irrigated ranches of this area, according to the annual report of extension work here.

With grazing available on public domain and national forests, prospects are that the large-range flock operations are now at a maximum and will be decreased in future to make room for Class A farm flocks.

Advantages of the keeping of sheep by farmers, as cited by County Agent Harvey S. Hale, include the fact that the sheep utilize large amounts of feed produced as a by-product on irrigated farms. Farmers have found that this method fits well into farming operations and does not necessitate a large financial investment. It also helps distribute labor over the year.

Since farm flocks of sufficient size to make use of excess feed products resulting from good crop rotation practice cannot be retained on farms in spring and summer, the sheep "should be grazed out in cooperative bands," Mr. Hale advised.

Suggested size of farm flocks of sheep is 50 to 100 head on a 40-acre ranch, and proportionately larger groups on larger farms.

## FARM SHEEP ARE PROFITABLE HERE

**SEED PRICES GOOD**

Price of alfalfa and clover seed was "exceptionally good" last year, according to the annual report of County Agent Harvey S. Hale.

Both crops were light.

## TESTS SHOW ONE PHOSPHATE GOOD

Trebble super phosphate has proved the only type of phosphate fertilizer to show substantial results in Twin Falls county tests, County Agent Harvey S. Hale announced today in a significant portion of his 1937 annual report.

In view of the wide publicity given phosphate and the move to develop

the southeastern Idaho phosphate beds, the demonstrations in this county are regarded as an important criterion.

The test was made on the Ben O'Harrow farm, three miles south of Twin Falls. The results:

Trebble super phosphate gave a substantial increase.

Raw rock showed no increase.

Other phosphates brought only slight increase.

Greatest risk of appendicitis, according to doctors, prevails during the second and third decades of life. The greatest number of cases affect people between 10 to 20.



**SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS**

White-Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, and Buff Orpingtons.

Every bird in the breeding flocks carefully inspected and blood tested.

Each egg set must weigh at least 2 ounces and is carefully candled and inspected for shape, color, and cleanliness.

**FIRST HATCH MARCH 2**

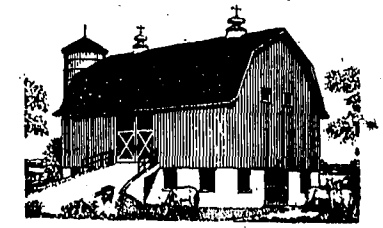
Each Wednesday and Saturday thruout the season. For your convenience you may place your order with the Swift Cream Stations in Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Burley.

**EARLY CHICKS are MONEY MAKERS**

**SWIFT & CO.**

Phone 185 Twin Falls, Idaho

## NOW is the Time to Build or Repair Farm Buildings



**For Greater Convenience ...for More Profits!**

Thousands of farmers have found that a modern barn repays the original investment many times over in increased convenience, greater protection and better results.

Tell us your Building Problems. If it is a new home, chicken house, or cattle shed, we can make definite working plans for your convenience. As many farmers do their own building, an easily understood set of plans makes better buildings. This planning service is entirely FREE.

See These Lines Of Economical Long Life Building Materials

- Insulate Building and Installation Board
- Shingles and Fibre Roofing
- Doors, Windows and Glass
- Builders Hardware
- Sherwin-Williams Paint
- A Complete Stock of Lumber
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**Heavy Equipment rolls easier on GOODRICH TIRES**

It's a hint to the wise . . . cut down costs, push up farm equipment efficiency . . . with Goodrich tires. It's no secret that Goodrich tires will make your rolling stock easier to drive, less expensive to operate. Goodrich tires will give more traction when you need it . . . roll easier when the going isn't so tough. Investigate Goodrich tires for your farm equipment today! All sizes in stock.

Let's All Meet In TWIN FALLS for the FARMERS' CONGRESS

**BARNARD AUTO CO.**

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

PHONE 164

**The Latest in Power Farming**

**The Knappe Rowcrop Tractor Corrugator**

Built in units to fit all makes of row crop tractors, and easily attached without drilling any holes or making any changes—can be attached in a few minutes by any farmer.

In ordering just give name and make of tractor.

We also manufacture the corrugators to hitch to the drawbar of other styles of tractors. Horse drawn corrugators in five sizes.

For further information call or write us or see your dealer.

**DEALERS GET OUR PROPOSITION**

**KNAPE FOUNDRY**

1000 SECOND AVENUE SOUTH

# WARNING ON PARASITES SOUNDED FOR APPLE GROWERS

## Control Step Urged After Mild Winter

The present mild winter will tend to aid the parasite in its development and will serve to cause no end of worry to apple growers of this section unless they take proper steps pointing toward control, W. E. Wilcox, horticulture inspector with the state department of agriculture, said here this afternoon.

Wilcox maintains headquarters in his office located on Shoshone street west just over the truck lane.

No. 1 Pest  
The parasite which will probably cause the most trouble to apple trees next season, according to Wilcox, is the San Jose scale, a unique insect which, rather than laying eggs gives birth to its young. If allowed to multiply one scale could produce 100,000,000 of her kind in one season, Wilcox said.

"The best way to control these pests," the inspector said, "is by means of spray which reaches the dormant stage before the leaves have even started to bud. Spray will prove injurious if used after the leaves are out. Growers should take advantage of the good days before the leaves come out rather than wait until the last minute. Growers were suggested for use. The first is liquid lime-sulphur or dormant oil emulsion.

Oil Spray  
In the oil spray three or four percent of the dormant oil emulsion should be used to 100 gallons of water. In other words approximately four gallons of the emulsion to 96 gallons of water. The whole tree and even the base should be covered with the spray.

Lime-sulphur spray: The mixture should be approximately 10 to 15 gallons to 100 gallons of water. The lime sulphur should test 32 degrees B. It should be sprayed on the trees in the same method as dormant oil emulsion. Five pounds of completely dissolved dry lime sulphur is equivalent chemically to one gallon of 32 degree lime-sulphur.

Bear leaf blatter mite is controlled in this same period through the application of lime-sulphur. The oil does not control this pest.

### Here's List

Following are the types of pests which can be controlled by intelligent use of the two sprays:

Oil sprays: effective in the control of San Jose scale, oyster shell scale, European red mite, brown mite, the apple woolly aphis, and fruit tree leaf roller.  
Lime-sulphur spray: San Jose scale, blister mite, peach twig borer, oyster shell scale and peach leaf curl. When used annually it is partially effective in the control of minute and cornucopium peach blight.

Last season, Wilcox points out, a heavy infestation of both the red spider and two-spot mite was recorded and, because of the mild winter now, a heavy carryover is indicated for the coming season.

"Growers should watch the trees very closely for the appearance of the spider mites and should contact the inspection office as soon as they begin to appear," Wilcox said.

Fruit growers interested in data on the types of sprays, their use and their effectiveness, are urged to contact Mr. Wilcox at 410 Shoshone west in Twin Falls or by telephone at 715.

## More Poultry Termed Need

Poultry production should be increased in Twin Falls county.

Such is the advice offered ranchers in the annual report by Harvey S. Hale, covering the year from Dec. 1, 1936 to Nov. 30, 1937.

Mr. Hale points out: "Poultry production, due to the low price, has dropped below what it should be in the county. It should be increased, and there is plenty of room for improvement in culling, feeding and management of poultry flocks."

"The present trend is away from large commercial flocks and toward more farm flocks of 200 to 1,000 hens per flock."

## Farmers Attention

- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 187" W.B. Has been reconitioned thruout ..... **\$545**
- 1934 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 187" W.B., Dual Wheels, good rubber ..... **\$195**
- 1936 Stude. Tour Sedan ..... **\$625**
- 1936 Chev. Coupe ..... **\$475**
- 1937 Terraplane Club Sedan ..... **\$595**
- 1935 Chev. Coach ..... **\$375**
- 1934 Chev. Sedan ..... **\$375**
- 1930 Chev. Sedan ..... **\$195**
- 1934 Buick Coupe ..... **\$395**

**Twin Falls Motor**  
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

## MARKETING WORK VITAL TASK HERE

Marketing forms the largest single phase of agricultural extension work in Twin Falls county, as in many other counties of south-central Idaho, and the scope of marketing activities is widespread. County Agent Harvey S. Hale's annual report declares: "At the present time practically every kind of farm commodity can be marketed through a producer owned and controlled association." Hale in this county, and the agents in other counties, have been serving as managers in order to coordinate the work.

Outline of marketing activities designed to secure better prices for growers includes:  
Lamb pools periodically during the lamb shipping season, as well as assistance in gathering any added shipments washed by producers; hog pools, bi-weekly; cattle shipments; wool pools, usually from April to July; poultry shipping in cooperation with Northwestern Turkey Growers' association and the Idaho Egg Producers.

**MACAWS LAUGH AT BARS**  
PERTH, Australia (UP)—Efforts to keep American blue and white macaws in the local zoo so far have proved unavailing. They have succeeded in biting their way through the 18 gauge wire of their cages and returning to freedom.

## WE LIKE TO COUNT YOU OUR FRIEND and CUSTOMER



We have served south-central Idaho

# FARMERS for 33 years!

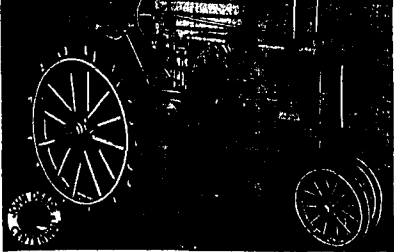
In the thirty-three years we have served you farmers of this community we like to feel that we have built many lasting friendships. And from those friendships we know we have gained a growth commensurate with the success and progress of those we have served.

Our community as a whole is fortunate in having the best that nature affords... and we are thankful that we have been able to play a part in our community's progress.

## TWIN FALLS Bank & Trust Co.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## Every Part Easily Accessible



The makers of John Deere tractors and farm equipment have always believed in the mechanical principle that the simpler a piece of machinery can be built, the better. In the above picture the extreme accessibility of all parts of the John Deere all-purpose tractor is easily apparent. Simplicity also allows greater ruggedness and lower price. The Consolidated Wagon and Machine company in Twin Falls is dealer for the complete John Deere line.

## RESISTANT BEAN TYPE DEVELOPED

A type of bean which more resistant to disease and insect than any previous kind yet developed has been discovered by the U. S. department of agriculture, according to word reaching here from Washington, D. C.

The new bean species will be released for general use next year, department officials informed the Evening Times.  
A USDA representative, it is understood here, is now in South America seeking information which will assist in developing sturdy plants for use in Idaho and other western states.

## 50 Per Cent Increase of Hogs Urged

Room for a 50 per cent increase in hog production exists in this county despite the fact that the 1937 output was higher than in 1936, according to County Agent Harvey S. Hale.

Justification for the advice to boost hog operations, he said, is contained in the fact that the Pacific coast area, Idaho's natural market, produces only about half the hogs consumed there.

"Breeding and feeding" in this county "is on a fairly high standard," Mr. Hale said in his annual report.

## HERE ARE FACTS ON '37 FARMING

Here are some facts on Twin Falls county farm activities, 1937-1937, as listed in the annual extension report:

Livestock growers marketed 19,817 sheep, 2,261 hogs, 110 cattle, 28,275 pounds of wool—for \$328,345.78.

Farmers received nearly \$260,000 in agricultural conservation payments.

Dairymen rated high in Idaho dairy improvement work.

Seed yields low; prices high. Bean output large; prices low. Sugar beet acreage low; yield low. Weed bureau work, nationally outstanding.

New varieties of alfalfa replace old. Planting of desirable trees on increase. Rodent and coyote control effective. Farm poultry proving profitable; more flocks urged. Feeding of beef cattle increases.

## PIGEON SETS FIRE

CANTON, N. Y. (UP)—A pigeon caused a fire which destroyed a \$7,000 barn on the farm of Fred Scott, near here. The bird, frightened by Scott's entrance into the barn at night, knocked a lantern from his hand, setting fire to the hay.

## Bean Warehouse Offers Real Educational Jaunt

A trip through a modern bean warehouse, stocked mostly with Great Northern, is educational in itself when you stop to think where these beans now stored will "travel" before they are finally consumed.

Beans out of Twin Falls reach all sections of the United States, even leaving this nation and being shipped to other parts of the civilized world.

Many Innovations  
A visit to such a modern warehouse, where bean sorting is also practiced, discloses many innovations. For instance the most modern of the plants have a machine which removes the stones from among the bulk beans although the bean and stone may be identical in size. Dirt is removed as readily and the beans are sized, packed in 100 pound bags, the bags are then sewed and the beans are ready to go to market.

Rigid government standards are adhered to so far as grading of the beans is concerned and government tests must also be passed.

Four grades of beans are set forth by federal law. They are, U. S. No. 1 which must be well screened but which may be slightly off color; U. S. No. 2 which may be of a poor color; U. S. sample grade which is beans of these classes which do not meet the requirements of any of the other three grades of

## FERTILIZER VITAL TO IDAHO FARMER

Continuous heavy cropping through a span from 25 to 32 years has reduced the yield of farm land in this and neighboring counties to the point where fertilizers are essential.

At present 75 per cent of alfalfa and clover acreage is fertilized through use of phosphate, and almost 100 per cent of beet acreage.

Drop in yield was due to the fact that the soil was depleted of humus through "continuous cultivation to soil depleting crops," the annual report of the county extension office says. It asserts that the chief problem now is to boost farm production by which humus will be restored to the soil.

is supervised by bean standardization specialists of the United States department of agriculture and by supervising inspectors located at central points in the large bean-producing and consuming areas.

Remember all of that the next time you pass one of the big bean warehouses here, at Kimberly (where work is really done in an industry), or at any of the other south central communities in the bean territory.

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# Mr. Farmer!

## Here's the Work Clothes You'll Want for Early Spring and All Summer Long!

INSIST ON SEE THIS POWERFUL

### Boss Work Gloves Demonstration

10c 2 Fr. 25c 15c  
Light weight, white canvas, red knit wrist. Med. weight canvas; outside fleeced; white canvas; Ex. heavy white fleec face, double weight.

Visit Our Store for Every Style of Boss Gloves!

<b>BIG and TUFF OVERALLS</b> "SANFORIZED" They don't have all the features of the Lee, but they are full 8 oz., Sanforized shrunk and a supreme value for the money. <b>89c</b>	<b>HEAVYWEIGHT WORK SHIRTS</b> Blue or gray in choice of chambray or covert cloth. Reinforced strain points, and cut full to allow for normal shrinkage. <b>69c</b> Sanforized Shrunk <b>79c</b>
<b>BIG and TUFF JUMPERS</b> Sanforized shrunk, matches above overalls. Extra heavy bar tacking at all points of strain, buttons that won't pull off. <b>89c</b>	<b>BOYS' WORK SHIRTS</b> Just like daddy! All the features and style of man's shirts, and made of the same sturdy fabrics. <b>49c</b>
<b>ARMY and NAVY WORK SOCKS</b> Choice of pearl gray, tan, brown, or medium gray. <b>2 for 25c</b>	<b>HEAVY ROCKFORD SOCKS</b> Famous 7 for 25c quality, gray tops, with the red dot on the heel. <b>10c</b>

Now going on in our store **WOLVERINE**

### SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOE FROZEN IN 200-LB. CAKE OF ICE!

SEE SEE

Here are "Cold Facts" for all you work shoes wearers! Soak 'em or freeze 'em, day in and day out—Wolverine Shell Horsehide dry out soft, and stay soft! Excess comfort, excess wear, yet Wolverine's actually cost less to wear. Visit us... see this demonstration!

Free a pair of Wolverine Work Shoes. Just call. Visit our store, note the size and weight of the cake of ice. Then figure out your estimate for the ice to melt. No obligation, nothing to buy, just register your estimate with us, and if your figure is nearest to the required time, you will have a pair of Wolverine Work Shoes ABSOLUTELY FREE!!!

No Obligation — Nothing to Buy!

## LEE OVERALLS COME THROUGH TORTURE TESTS TO WIN OFFICIAL SEAL OF APPROVAL!

First Overall to Win Seal of Approval of American Institute of Laundering

LEE OVERALLS wear the Seal of Approval!

**SANFORIZED-SHRUNK BUY YOUR EXACT SIZE**

# Lee OVERALLS OF JEAN DENIM

For Sale By

# Van Engelens

## Waist Overalls

LEE RIDERS Recommended as superior by every one who has tried them. You risk nothing. If you don't think they're better, you can have a new pair free or your money back.  
**\$1.75**

LEVI'S The favorite of the west for over 80 years. Copper rivet strain points, extra heavy fabrics for extra wear.  
**\$1.75**

JUMPERS Blouse style to match either the Lee or the Levi waist overalls above. Copper riveted, and reinforced at all strain points. Lee's are Sanforized shrunk.  
**\$1.75**

Whipcord Pants Grey, tan or forest green, in either the pant or breeching style. Shrink to fit.  
**\$1.98**

Boot Socks Wool, in either 18 or 20 high top.  
**25c 39c 49c**



### IRRIGATION HOPES CALLED CHEERFUL

Irrigation outlook for the entire Columbia river basin, which includes Snake river watersheds, "is more promising than for many years" except along Snake river in Oregon and the lower Columbia in Oregon, according to James O. Marr, of the bureau of agricultural engineering, U. S. D. A., Boise.

Accumulated water storage at American Falls reservoir in Idaho was 1,179,610 acre feet Jan. 29, a little more than 500,000 below full capacity.

Here's Outlook The federal summary on irrigation outlook follows:

"Excepting for most irrigated areas along Snake river in Oregon and lower Columbia in Oregon the outlook for water this season is more promising than for many years. In some respects, distinctly adverse.

"With these exceptions, in the whole of Columbia river basin, the accumulated valley precipitation since Oct. 1 is at least normal in amount and for the greater part ranges from 10 to 20 per cent above normal. The ground is wet and usually untraced throughout snow sheds and in agricultural areas for preparations for spring planting.

"The status of water storage is at or near the maximum for past years. The mountain snow pack as measured in amount of water held is usually somewhat less than that of 1937, which was an above-normal year in this respect, but ranges from 130 to 200 per cent of that for last year. Furthermore, the snow this year is of unusual high density and much of it is ice.

"Low snow is deficient, but is more than made up for by water held in reservoirs. Unusually early snow will undoubtedly occur this spring and, depending upon weather conditions, may amount to considerable quantities.

Oregon Snow Pack Poor "The less fortunate condition in eastern and northern Oregon is due to unsatisfactory mountain snow pack compared to last year, which ranges from about 30 to 65 per cent. Other conditions are similar to those described for the rest of the basin, except that in the mountainous region precipitation since Oct. 1 is somewhat lower, ranging from slightly less to a little above normal.

Accumulated precipitation, according to the federal figures, is well above normal in all Idaho areas. The percentage of precipitation from Oct. 1 to now is above normal in all Idaho areas, except in the southwestern Idaho with 126 per cent, southeastern Idaho with 110 per cent, and northern Idaho with 121 per cent. These are all more favorable than Oregon and Washington regions, although most of those are better than normal.

### DECLO

The junior class of the Declo high school presented a play, a three-act comedy drama entitled "What About Betty" in the Declo amusement hall Friday evening. Those taking part in the drama were members of the junior class: Kelly Matthews, Lois Richens, Jay Brewer, Leora Christopherson, Melvin Harrington, Minnie Preston, Grant Gray, Maurice Clayton, Elsie Tolman, Bob Braks, Ione Smothers, Wava Young and Edward Morgan. The play was directed by Mrs. Donna Eames. After the show there was a dance.

Miss Della Sweet, fourth grade teacher, resumed her duties after spending the past two weeks in California. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Tripp have moved to Nevada to go into business at Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Anderson announce the birth of a son on February 9.

Mrs. Dan Osenberg from Farmington, Utah, is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Sarah Wright, Juniper, and children have been spending the past week with her parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Harrington.

A. L. Thayer returned home Saturday from Idaho Falls where he was visiting with the serious illness of his mother.

In Jamaica, natives run 18 miles uphill, carrying fresh fish to the market. The runner who reaches market first gets the best price for his fish.

# Bean Chiefs Pushing Efforts on Surplus

## Orderly Marketing Advised as Method

Orderly marketing is the method advised by bean growers to secure coordinated action by south Idaho bean growers toward bolstering the market being pushed today by the Idaho bean growers' stabilization committee. H. G. Lauterbach, Hanes, is chairman.

Officials pointed out today, is for "orderly marketing" in order to keep moving the surplus. Universal holding back of beans, or sudden "dumping" movement, will be reflected in price variations, they said.

No material price increase can be looked for until the surplus has been moved, it was pointed out. Government buying, amounting to \$2.25 to the grower for No. 1's is proving some help, but the quota allowed so far is not regarded as sufficient to do the job alone.

The stabilization committee includes members from various communities in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia counties. These areas produce nearly 70 per cent of Idaho's bean total.

Here is Committee Members of the committee are as follows: H. G. Lauterbach, Hanes, chairman; J. S. Feldhusen, Twin Falls; secretary; Frank L. Atkins, Buhl; L. E. Pool, Hamlet; E. C. Amussen, Wendell; Sam Richardson; Declo; W. R. Gerlach, Burley; O. E. Boone, Rupert; J. C. Knott, Exotic; H. S. Block, Jerome; Julius Schmitt, Gooding; Prits Hansen, Bliss; E. P. Browning, Murtaugh; Harland Cantfield, Kimberly; Carl D. Irwin, Twin Falls; Fred Lutz, Elmer; Walter Reese, Castelford; J. E. Fairman, Hollister.

Decision to form the growers stabilization committee and to work in cooperation with the national bean program was made at a meeting in Twin Falls attended by more than 300 bean growers of the south central bean-producing counties. At that time, the executive committee was elected. This group then selected 14 other members to form the stabilization group at a week-long Three-Fold Program.

The national program approved by the south Idaho growers stipulates:

1. Government purchase of surplus beans as a price-boosting measure. This is now underway, and so far a 40-cent allotment has been made.

2. Nationwide advertising and promotion campaign. This was undertaken, and national bean week Jan. 17 focused attention on beans. Observance of bean week was general in Twin Falls and other Twin Falls county areas, and in the north side and west end communities which are vitally interested in beans.

Seek Legislation The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce urged the most publicized effort by arranging for sending 2,000 sample sacks, with south Idaho publicity and recipe. Gov.

Many ideas have been put forth in recent years to make the farm more attractive to farm youth. Modernization of the farm home, a new tractor, a new living, and club work have been made possible to maintain and increase interest in farm life. They have all been of material assistance.

If you were to ask Tom and Bob Boucher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boucher of Conrad, Montana, what to them is the most attractive part of farming, they would tell you it is poling rubber tires and especially the rubber tired tractor. Their mother, also, is an enthusiastic booster for the rubber-tired tractor as a "housewife" for the boys.

More Pleasant "The rubber-tired tractor sure makes farm work more pleasant," said Bob, as he sat at the controls. "There just isn't any comparison between rubber and lug when you consider time and comfort. Then, too, rubber tires cut the cost of operation and minimize spageage."

The original Idaho quota of 3,750,000 bushels was enlarged to 4,750,000 through efforts of the potato control committee. Applications filed by growers throughout Idaho totaled 4,500.

Worked Fast Twin Falls county's high authorization in the program was achieved because of swift action by authorities and growers at the start of the federal diversion drive. More than 35,000 pounds were applied for within a few weeks of the opening.

The livestock diversion method, while by far the largest now in progress, was not the only federal aid to Idaho spud men. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation also has two other programs toward that end. One is the carlot purchasing system by which potatoes are bought for distribution to the needy in Idaho and other states. More than 1,500 carloads have been bought under that set-up to date. The other program is purchase of more than 80,000 bushels of Idaho spuds for conversion into potato flour, also for the needy.

New Grazing Area? WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Special) - The department of agriculture is considering a plan for the development of a two and a half million acre tract of grazing land between the Snake river and the mountains north of the Minidoka project. At present the land is too dry for proper utilization. Under consideration is the possibility of drilling wells to supply adequate water.

It is estimated that during the last eight years more than 3,000,000 miles of road have been added to the maps of the world.

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Other officers are James Smith, vice president, and Mr. Roper, secretary-treasurer.

Barrilla Clark also dispatched 100 sacks to other growers.

Steps toward inclusion of a bean production control program in the congressional farm bill. This move has not yet been realized and may be forced over for another year.

All three of these measures were originally advocated at a preliminary Twin Falls meeting attended by the agricultural conservation committee, the agricultural committee of the Pomona Grange, and representatives of the U. S. C. bank, bean dealers and bean growers. This session also advocated government loans on beans stored in warehouses.

A nationwide Chicago meeting of bean growers, however, the loan proposal was put out because it seemed impossible of achievement.

1938 DODGE trucks are featuring 19 Econ-o-Mizers all of which are not found anywhere else in the low priced field. Features that save you money on gas, oil, tires and upkeep. Experienced truck operators say they are the sweetest handling truck in the whole field.

FARMERS ALL OVER the United States who pioneered with Goodyear Tractor Tires a few years ago, are coming back for second helpings of tractor tires and are also equipping their implements with Goodyear Tires.

RELIABLE DATA shows savings that will equal the purchase price of the tractor plus the additional price of tires and a profit besides over the operating expense when steel tires are used for the full life of the tractor.

SEE OUR TIRE MAN FOR COST OF CHANGE-OVER

# Magel Automobile Co.

# SPUD DIVERSION ALLOTMENT HIGH

Twin Falls county potato growers were granted one-fourth the spud diversion quota for the entire United States, and allotments made to other south central counties brought the total for this area to an impressive figure.

The allotment in this area, plus the Minidoka area, which also was large, gave south central Idaho well over one-fourth of Idaho's share in the program to divert No. 2 spuds to livestock feed.

Huge Total Total for Twin Falls county was 4,000,000 bushels—equaling 20,000,000 pounds. Entire U. S. diversion allotment was 10,000,000 bushels.

Approximately 672 growers in this county will receive a total allotment in cash of \$150,000 under the potato diversion program. Many of the checks have already been mailed out, and others are going out daily.

Payment to growers is being made in the form of 25 cents per 100 pounds for the rubber-tired tractor and especially the rubber tired tractor as a "housewife" for the boys.

More Pleasant "The rubber-tired tractor sure makes farm work more pleasant," said Bob, as he sat at the controls. "There just isn't any comparison between rubber and lug when you consider time and comfort. Then, too, rubber tires cut the cost of operation and minimize spageage."

The original Idaho quota of 3,750,000 bushels was enlarged to 4,750,000 through efforts of the potato control committee. Applications filed by growers throughout Idaho totaled 4,500.

Worked Fast Twin Falls county's high authorization in the program was achieved because of swift action by authorities and growers at the start of the federal diversion drive. More than 35,000 pounds were applied for within a few weeks of the opening.

The livestock diversion method, while by far the largest now in progress, was not the only federal aid to Idaho spud men. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation also has two other programs toward that end. One is the carlot purchasing system by which potatoes are bought for distribution to the needy in Idaho and other states. More than 1,500 carloads have been bought under that set-up to date. The other program is purchase of more than 80,000 bushels of Idaho spuds for conversion into potato flour, also for the needy.

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SEE OUR TIRE MAN FOR COST OF CHANGE-OVER

# Magel Automobile Co.

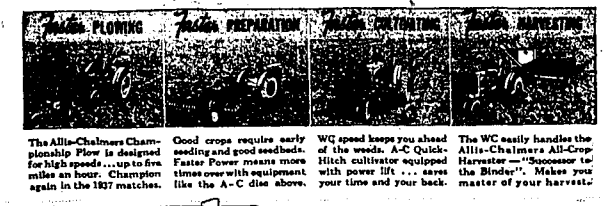
# Insect Pests Cause Steady Control Need

Insect pests requiring control in Twin Falls county include fire worms, grasshoppers, beet worms, and orchard pests. The webworm, however, is dangerous only at times ranging from five to 10 years, when it does high damage unless control is instigated widely.

Grasshoppers require action practically every year on some ranches which border on open lands. The county extension office handles pest control except on orchard pests. The latter work is under the state department of agriculture.



# THIS FAST STEPPING WC TRACTOR IS YOUR ANSWER TO ...



The Allis-Chalmers Championship Flow is designed for high speeds... up to five miles an hour. Champaign again in the 1937 matches.

Good crops require early seeding and good seedbeds. Faster Power means more times over with equipment like the A-C disc above.

WC speed keeps you ahead of the weeds. A-C Quick Hitch cultivator equipped with power lift... saves your time and your back.

The WC easily handles the heaviest crops. Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester — "Successor to the Binder". Makes you a true master of your harvest.

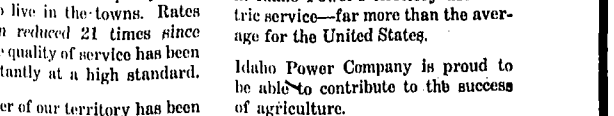
BUILT BY THE PIONEER OF ALL-CROP HARVESTERS • QUICK-HITCH IMPLEMENTS • ALL-TERRAIN TRACTORS • HIGH SPEED PLOW • FOLLOW-SAFETY BROWER • HIGHER LIGHTING SPEEDS • OPERATOR COMFORT

TO BETTER LIVING TO BETTER FARMING TO MORE PROFIT

ELDRED TRACTOR CO. 130 2ND AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PH. 275

A. R. Eldred A. C. Dingle

# SERVING AGRICULTURE THROUGH Cheap Electricity.



• The land is the source of all our wealth, in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. We prosper only as our farms and our ranches prosper.

So—Idaho Power Company has always served farm customers at the lowest possible rates that will permit a high standard of service. Cheap electricity has spread its benefits among farm customers equally with those who live in the towns. Rates have been reduced 21 times since 1927. The quality of service has been kept constantly at a high standard.

The farmer of our territory has been able to use electric service to cut his production costs, and to lighten his load of hard work. The farm wife, too, is able to enjoy the same privileges as her neighbor in town—electric cooking; water-heating; refrigeration; electric washers and irons. She has more time to be a better wife and mother.

As a result, 65 per cent of the farms in Idaho Power's territory use electric service—far more than the average for the United States.

Idaho Power Company is proud to be able to contribute to the success of agriculture.

# IDAHO POWER

Electricity... Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

### Baby Chicks 12 Breeds

Straight Breeds \$8.90 to \$11.00 PER 100

Assorted Chicks \$8.00 to \$9.50

Also Sexed Pullets and Started Chicks

LITERATURE FREE

## HAYES

Hi-Grade Hatchery

# INSTRUCTION OF RURAL YOUTH CALLED HOPE OF FUTURE

## 1,599 BOYS NOW GET VOCATIONAL FARM TRAINING

By J. V. BRIGGS  
(Smith-Hughes Instructor,  
Twin Falls)

The hope of better days lies in better ways. This hope in terms of agriculture means a deep and abiding faith in today's rural youth, who will be tomorrow's farmer.

Today 1,599 rural boys of Idaho are receiving training in better ways. This training is being conducted in 36 vocational agriculture departments in as many rural high schools. These boys are affiliated with a national organization, the Future Farmers of America.

**Seek Proficiency**

The ultimate aim of vocational education was given by these vocational agriculture departments in Idaho is to train present and prospective farmers for proficiency in agriculture. Proficiency in agriculture is training for rural leadership. Rural leadership is the understanding of the hour. It is not a local, county, state, or regional, but a national problem.

This national problem is one which deals with supply and demand. The supply problem deals with production of agricultural products efficiently, while the demand problem deals with marketing of these products economically.

The present situation today means that the farmer should know how to produce agriculture products efficiently and market them economically.

**Teach Better Methods**

Efficient production of farm products is emphasized in the training of rural youth taking vocational agriculture education, by giving improved methods of crop rotation, soil fertility, fertilizers and their effects, noxious weeds, eradication and control methods for the weeds, farm accounting, proper feeding of farm animals, prevention of disease of farm animals, judging of farm animals.

Marketing economically is given by understanding the effect of supply and demand—classes and grades of various farm products, price trends, export and import commodities and factors controlling them, cost of production of the various farm products.

**Develops Leadership**

The training given by the vocational agriculture department on these productions and marketing problems tends to develop rural leadership.

The agriculture departments found in the south central district and the instructors are: Rupert, Tom Maberly; Heyburn, Dan Carter; Kimberly and Murtaugh, G. C. Wynn; Twin Falls, J. V. Briggs; Piler, H. T. Schodde; Buhl, Carl Hennings; Jerome, Virgil Siple.

Who are the men of tomorrow? Seek ye the boys of today. Follow the plough and the harrow. Look where they rake the hay. Walk with the cows from the pasture. Seek 'mid the tussled corn. Try where you hear the thrasher humming in the early morn.

Who are the men of tomorrow? Look at your sturdy arm. A nation's hope for the future. Lies in the boy on the farm.

### Lawrence Asks Bean Seed Cash

Request that the Idaho congressional delegation seek a \$10,000 appropriation to develop beans resistant to curly top disease has been made by W. B. Lawrence, Twin Falls, on behalf of the south central bean growers.

The request urged that the funds be provided for experiments by the department of agriculture, to fight the dangerous disease.

This congressional delegation, it is reported here, is now making efforts to find the needed funds.

### Caterpillar DIESEL TRACTORS



**SAVE 60% to 80% in Fuel Costs**

AND THEY'RE SAVING FOR YOU TO BANK!

**BUNTING TRACTOR CO.**  
216 2nd Ave. E. Ph. 1034



Here is the Kregel machine and hardware shop, where Colorado corrugators, and the Kregel corrugator, are manufactured. They are used throughout the west and in Mexico.

## Kregel Makes Corrugator Famed in Western Regions

**TWO-WAY PLOWS WIN POPULARITY**

Last year Case introduced a new automatic two-way turn over plow called the "TO." Two-way plows have always been considered ideal for use in this vicinity because they eliminate dead furrows, thus making irrigation more successful, and handle odd-shaped parcels of ground easier.

The new "TO" proved especially popular because of its automatic features making for faster tractor operation. The "TO" doesn't require any changing of depth levers when a turn is made. When coming to any obstruction, all that need be done is pull the left-hand rod—and go right ahead. This allows the bottoms to raise but not revolve.

Every feature of the new plow was designed for simpler operation. All moving abled parts are fully enclosed against dirt. One lever controls the revolving mechanism, and all rods are easily reached from the tractor seat.

Last spring demand for the "TO" was so great that the Eagle Supply Co., Twin Falls Case distributor, was unable to get enough plows to meet the demand. However, this year officials believe they can fill all orders.

The Yale bowl covers 25 acres.

**MEAT GROUP TO REVIEW FACTORY**

Plans for a \$300,000 meat processing plant in Twin Falls—to be backed by cooperative farmer members in southern Idaho counties—will take a step forward late this week when a committee goes to Caldwell to examine the proposed factory there.

The committee will report back to the Chamber of Commerce here and to directors of operation at Caldwell, Idaho.

Methods of operation at Caldwell, degree of farm participation, markets available and returns on the plant investment will all be scanned thoroughly. The report will determine the trend of effort here.

John Tremont, Jerome, is busy at work now lining up membership details and reports that acceptance is favorable.

The committee which will make the Caldwell trip will consist of two officers of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and probably four or five ranchers of this area. The C. of C. delegates will probably be J. A. Cedarquist, president, and Carl Anderson, vice president, F. G. Thompson, secretary, may also make the jaunt.

**Scrubs Way**  
VANCOUVER (UP)—Charles Corcoran of Hamilton is going to scrub and polish his way to the British Empire games in Sydney, Australia. The 21-year-old Canadian fencing driver refused to be stymied by lack of funds and is paying his own way to the games.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

## SELF MFG. COMPANY



*greet the farmers of south-central Idaho*

It's time to doff our hats to Idaho's greatest industry! The farmers of this community take their place among leading business men and contribute a real wealth and background to Magic Valley. They select wisely, farm carefully... to bring new fame to Idaho!

See Our Line of Tools Specially Adapted to Farming Conditions in This Territory  
Come In And Visit Us During Farmers' Congress, Feb. 18

## Four-H Club Scope Reaches New Highs

By EARL R. STANSELL  
District Club Agent

Since the time, some 25 years ago, when 4-H club work first became established by congressional appropriation as a junior extension activity of agriculture in cooperation with state land-grant colleges, membership in 4-H clubs has grown from a small group of boys and girls to an enrollment of over 1,200,000 in 1937.

According to federal extension authorities, over 7,000,000 different boys and girls have benefited from participation in club work during this period. Many foreign nations have copied the 4-H club plan and have organized similar groups of their own. 300,000 members being reported in the clubs in 1936.

**\$25,000,000 Projects**

The value of 4-H club projects in this nation approximates \$25,000,000 annually, individual projects varying in value from a few cents to several thousand dollars. In mentioning dollars and cents value of club work, however, reference is being made to the lesser of two values which can be associated with club work.

Learning to appraise the worth of a given project in home-making, livestock, or crops work and to keep an accurate record of expenses and receipts in connection with such a project is important and is a required part of satisfactory completion of club work, but there is another phase of the work which is more important because it is more far-reaching. This is the vocational training and character building value of organized effort in 4-H clubs.

**Develops Resourcefulness**

Many rural boys and girls start their work in 4-H clubs with comparatively little knowledge about livestock, crops, home-making, and other projects, or about cooperative effort. By forming a club of five or more members interested in the same work, learning to conduct regular business meetings, studying and working with their projects, all under the supervision of a local club leader, these boys and girls develop their own resourcefulness, learn how to work and play together, and learn

how to plan and carry to fulfillment the work they have undertaken.

Through the facilities of the United States department of agriculture and its associated institutions and workers, these club members have at their disposal an abundance of practical information concerning the approved methods and best practices in agriculture and home economics, information which is applicable to every-day living in the club member's own region or locality.

**Improves Record**

As a part of the widespread 4-H club movement among our rural youth, an individual learns to improve his own work not only by fair competition with his fellow club members, but by improving his own record. Thus he has two bases from which he can work to make the best better—the record his competitor has made, and the record he himself has made. This competition between club members may be in team demonstration work, home economics or livestock judging, project exhibits, fitting and showing livestock, styling garments, conducting club meetings, recreational activities, interesting others in club work, helping others with their work, completion of projects, and many other things. All offer a vast field of opportunity in which a club member can prepare himself for a later life of usefulness in a gainful occupation and as a citizen.

**Aids Vocational Study**

It is a well known fact that 4-H club work among younger boys and girls enables them to take greater advantage of their vocational studies in high school. Likewise, club work among boys and girls of high school age tends to help them in their later educational work. Furthermore, the agricultural and home training offered in active 4-H clubs is an excellent foundation for work in any vocation and profession in later life because such training gives boys and girls greater appreciation and understanding of agriculture—the nation's basic industry and its greatest natural resource.

Many individual examples of the value of club work might be cited.

**Woodlot Plantings**

Woodlot plantings are needed on many south central Idaho farms, according to surveys conducted during the past year, and practically all farms can make use of ornamental tree plantings around house and farm yards.

Ranchers who woodlots of black locust find these trees highly useful also for timber and posts.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, federal government spending was \$774,900,000 less than in 1936.

**CANADA BUILDING GRANTS**

MONTREAL (UP)—Building contracts awarded in Canada in 1937 amounted to between \$215,000,000 and \$225,000,000 or an increase of approximately 35 per cent over 1935, according to the latest monthly report of the Royal Bank of Canada.

## HEALTHY CHICKS!



**Off On The Right Foot With IDAH-BEST FEEDS**

THERE'S no better way to guarantee growth than by starting chicks off with IDAH-BEST Feeds. A small amount of IDAH-BEST is all that it takes to give you the kind of chicks you want at 8 weeks. Build health, vitality and resistance in your flock by starting them with IDAH-BEST Feeds.

**Idaho Egg Producers Association**  
— TWIN FALLS —



## FARMERS everywhere choose McCORMICK-DEERING IMPLEMENTS

Farmers this nation over have learned to depend upon the utility and quality of McCormick-Deering farm tools and implements. Regardless of your individual needs you'll find a McCormick-Deering implement to do your job better. We invite your inspection of our 1938 lines by this popular manufacturer. Ask to see our complete lines of International Trucks.

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| Farmall Tractors     | McD. Disc Harrows            | McD. Hay Tools        |
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|                      | McD. Beet & Bean Cultivators |                       |

Visit with us on Farmers' Congress Day, Friday, Feb. 18.

**McVEY'S IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE CO.**





# Farmers Await Word from Washington on 1938 Conservation Plans

## COUNTY AGENT'S ADVICE IS 'SEEK MAXIMUM LEVEL'

By HARVEY S. HALE  
(County Agent)

The Twin Falls county agricultural conservation committee is now awaiting definite word from the government concerning the 1938 program. The committee expects to advise all farmers in the county of the soil-depleting goal for their farms before planting time.

The total goal is 113,000 acres. The individual goal, however, must still be apportioned by the county committee.

My advice to ranchers is this: qualify for your maximum agricultural conservation payment. This will represent sure income. Then you can gamble on the remaining acreage allowed in soil depleting crops.

It's Reversed

The situation as regards the program is reversed this year from that of last year, when most farmers figured, at planting time, that they could make more money by planting large areas of soil depleting crops and disregarding conservation payments. The psychology existed because prices were good then. It is now different. Since the 1938 program is yet fully approved, we cannot say precisely what requirements will be or what payments will be decided upon. Soil depleting bases are now fixed for almost every farm in the county. It would appear, from advance information we now have, that if a farm is to secure maximum payment, it cannot have more than 85 per cent of soil-depleting base of the farm in soil depleting crops.

Soil-Depleting

What are soil-depleting crops on this tract? Here is the list: all the small grains, potatoes, beans, sugar beets, corn and flax.

Here is the formula: the soil-depleting goal for farms of this county will be total acres of these soil-depleting crops equalling 15 per cent less than the soil-depleting base for the specific farm. This means that the government is agreeable to paying ranchers on this tract at \$15 to \$25 per acre (depending on their farm's productivity) for the planting base that is put into SOIL-CONSERVING crops.

The soil-conserving types are alfalfa, clovers and pasture, all of which prevent soil erosion.

Seek to Halt Erosion

Prevention of soil erosion is the basic goal of the entire program. A side goal, to be sure, is to prevent the production of huge price-reducing surplus yields.

High total acreage planted to beans and potatoes, by farmers who abandoned their soil-conserving crops, will mean a reduction in Twin Falls county payments. The total will not be as large as the last payments, which reached almost \$250,000 in the county.

## PLANT DISEASES CONTROL PUSHED

Vigorous campaign to control plant diseases is one of the vital programs now being encouraged by the extension division in Twin Falls and other south central counties.

Mosaic diseases of potatoes, Great Northern beans and sugar beet have been brought under effective control through use of disease-free and resistant seed. Smut is being controlled by seed treatment used by most of the county's farmers.

On red Mexican beans, however, no resistant seed has yet been developed to combat the mosaic disease.

Clean seed is cited by farm experts as the sole possible control method at present.

## Picture Book of Diesels on the Farm

Send for it!

This book is a check full of pictures of the "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor doing farm work. You'll be interested in seeing how this latest power source can save money so smartly for its owners.

Just drop us a card or come in and get your free copy.

**CATERPILLAR**  
A TRACTOR CO.  
140 Red Ave. E. P. O. 1934

## Tractor Ousts Dobbin On Heavy Farm Work

"The old grey mare ain't what she used to be," and neither is the old familiar farm horse, for that matter, replacing Old Dobbin in the tasks which call for heavy work.

Any survey of farms in the Twin Falls and adjoining farm areas would show this to be a fact. The horse, however, is still used to great advantage in other tasks. The old familiar strings of six or eight, pulling the plow or harrow, are fading from the picture. This is true despite the fact that depression days restored Dobbin to some of his former prominence.

Or all the improvements made to farm machinery since the first plow bit the earth in this section, turning back an abundance of wealth to those who lived by the sweat of their brow, the tractor takes the lead, most dealers will agree.

Faster Method

Other machinery has shown much improvement but the principle of operation is still the same. The tractor, however, opened a new and faster operation method which is a revelation to farming.

A small tractor, hauling one plow, can now go over five acres in an eight hour day where formerly Old Dobbin and his partners in the harness went over three.

The larger type tractors, hauling two bottom cut plows, can haul 10 to 12 acres in a similar period against approximately half that number for the horse.

Fewer has replaced the horse in the heavier operations and rubber tires are now marking the fertile fields where formerly the prints of horse feet were familiar sights.

Another Step Ahead

Second greatest development, according to most dealers, is the production of the smaller tractor and combine.

These "little giants" are fast replacing their "big brothers" who used to do the work. The day of the steam threshing machine has passed and in its stead the tractor and combine machine has dawned and is well underway.

Fewer to Feed

In former times it was "all work" for the housewife, when harvest time came. The large crews necessary to complete the operations were sometimes more than a score of mouths to be fed. Other wives would help but then the work had to be done and if she were helped, she in turn would aid when the machine and crew moved on.

So the modern farmer has a tractor and his partner in the harness, and his barnyard is a different place. The horse has stood aside for modernization to take his place. He worked hard, did a good job but progress overtook him and passed him.

But progress is swift and who knows someday the tractor may be replaced by something new and different. Probably not in this generation but some day, that is the vision of the future the dealers have seen.

## U. S. Will Buy Ten Million Acres in Dust Bowl Region

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The government, which gave away millions of acres to homesteaders in the Great Plains, has begun buying back the land in an effort to save the "dust bowl" from becoming a virtual desert.

More than 5,000,000 acres already have been purchased and an expansion program under the Bank head-Jones farm tenant act calls for the buying on another 5,000,000 acres during the next two years.

"Black blizzards"—dust storms—in the southwestern great plains caused the department of agriculture to rush the program for buying the soil and checking wind erosion over a wide area.

Department soil experts have been organized into a general staff to direct the most ambitious land-use program ever undertaken by the government. Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, heads the land-use coordinating committee.

Congress last year authorized appropriations of \$50,000,000 over a three-year period ending in 1940 for purchase of sub-marginal land and to "develop a program of land conservation and land utilization" in the Great Plains.

## Mr. & Mrs. Farmer

Please accept this invitation to take advantage of our hospitality anytime you are in Twin Falls—especially Friday during the

## Farmer's Congress

Our store is just a friendly place where you can feel at home and wait while your husband or wife shops—a modernized merchandise mart with the old fashioned country store's idea.

**FRIDAY, Harry Is Planning To Give Some Pocket Knives Away to the farmers, and the ladies won't be slighted, so drop in and see what it is all about.**

Just Another One of Harry's Crazy Ideas

Don't fail to take advantage of his hospitality

**HARRY MUSGRAVE**  
Merchandise Mart

## FAIR AT BURLEY ACHIEVED PROFIT

BURLEY, Feb. 16 (Special)—J. H. Harris, treasurer of the Classic county fair board for the past several years, denied statements currently circulated that the 1937 fair board had lost money on the fair, by an announcement that the 1937 fair had not only been a success from a display standpoint, but also had made a profit of \$18,522.

Total Handled

The report furnished to the fair board shows a total of money handled of \$118,000. Of this amount there was \$131.94 cash on hand at the beginning of the year; \$430 taken back into account due to 1936 checks being uncashed; and \$2,000 borrowed from the American Legion besides two old saddles sold for \$50.

\$7,545.37 Expenses

Receipts from the county treasury, concessions, carnival and other sources amounted to \$9,412.20. The actual operating expenses of the fair for 1937 were \$7,545.37. The report shows, however, that \$3,371.43 was expended for capital improvements.

The expenditures were as follows: Wines barn \$179.33; house barn \$1,452.33; poultry barn \$23.00; rodeo corral and chutes, \$209.97; front entrance \$247.40; bleachers \$156; flood lights \$20.50; electric wiring \$189.61; sewer line \$64.50; total \$234.62; office building \$55.67; general buildings \$184.47; pipe line and fittings \$17.66; leveling and seeding grounds \$122.34; gravel \$41.

To \$1.65 may appear that due to the large expenditures for permanent improvements the fair board would lose money, but expenditures for permanent improvements will not be charged off in one year, he said.

The improvements should be good for 15 to 20 years, that is not more than 1-15th should be charged against the fair for improvements made during 1937.

No Bill

There are no outstanding bills against the fair board, as the money borrowed from the American Legion was used to pay for the amount of new construction. The amount paid for permanent improvements was \$3,711.43, which reduced the amount received from the county treasurer to \$3,228.58 for operating expenses, whereas with the same levy this year, after paying the American Legion will leave the fair board \$5,000 for operating expenses.

More Improvements

It may be necessary to make some further improvements during 1938 but they will be slight as compared to previous years, according to Harris, who commended the members of the fair board as being hard working in their efforts to offer a successful fair and buildings that would credit any county.

## FARMERS "SKI MINDED" SO HERE'S LINGO LIST

South central Idaho's farmers are fully as sport-minded as any urban class in the nation, according to attaché at the new Challenger Inn in Sun Valley.

The attachés reached their conclusion by scanning the hundreds of varied types of guests who oozed to the inn from all parts of the country. Scores of ranchers and their families have patronized the inn this year, making full use of the skiing and other winter sports facilities.

And since they say that south central Idahoans will keep coming to the ski slopes in always-expanding numbers, they offer this list of "ski lingo":

ACHTUNG: Clear the track! Look out!

AMSTUTZ SPRING: A metal spring that is fastened to the back of the ski boot and to the ski itself, behind the binding, permitting some freedom to the heel but at the same time providing a firm support for downhill running.

BASE SNOW: Old, or foundation snow.

BALTIMORE: (Also called Bismarck) Deep gouges in the snow, left by unfortunate skiers who have plowed the snow with their parts of their person rather than their skis.

BREAKFAST CRUST: The worst of all snow conditions for skiing—a crust that is insufficiently strong to stand up the skis when making a turn.

CHRISTIANA (CHRISTIE): A skidding turn, usually made at high speed when the skis turn stiffer in nature to the high-speed skidding turn made on ice skates. Christies are controlled skids, made possible by downward-curved motions that unweight the skis to permit change of direction.

CLOSED TURN: One in which the skis are kept parallel throughout the turn.

CORN SNOW: Small ice particles, resembling rice or tapioca, caused by alternate melting and freezing of the surface snow. Ideal snow condition for skiing.

FLIPPERS: Also SKINS or FLIPPERS: Canvas socks or strips of sealskin attached to rear and bottom of skis to prevent slipping backwards on long climbs.

EDGING: Causing the running surfaces of the skis to bank, or lean, so that the edges bite into the snow—used in climbing and in some turns and stops.

GELANDESPRUNG: A field jump. A forward leap, using the poles for support, to hurdle an obstacle.

HEBBINGONING: Climbing a hill by cutting inside edges of skis into the snow, the tails together, the points wide apart. The skis are moved forward alternately.

JUMP TURN: Used for sudden turns or stops and on breakable crust. Knees are drawn up, lifting skis from the snow, and pivot is made on one or both poles.

KANONEN: Top-notch racers.

LANGENAU: Cross-country skiing—like cross-country hiking, one breaks his own trail whenever he wishes.

OPEN TURN: One in which the toe of one ski swings out from the toe of another ski.

## SOUTH IDAHOANS ON SPUD BOARD

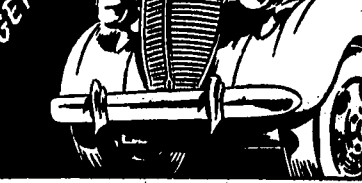
Three south central Idaho men are members of the Idaho potato control committee, supervising the spud diversion program in Idaho and negotiating with the government on the federal surplus commodity purchases.

Mr. Somner is vice-chairman. C. R. Holden, Idaho Falls shipper, is chairman.

and shippers are alternate members of the control group.

Grower members include Levi E. Draney, Burley, and Luke V. Somner, Buhl. The south Idaho shipper member is John B. Brooks, Burley. Alternate grower members are J. D. Remberg, Jr., Rupert, and C. W. DeVoe, Jerome. Alternate shipper member for this general area is Ralph Bacon, Twin Falls.

The committee maintains offices in the Carlson building, Pocatello. Lloyd Bell is secretary-manager.



**GET THE LATEST TRUCK NEWS!**

**FORD MEETS PRACTICALLY EVERY HAULING AND DELIVERY NEED WITH NEW 1938 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS, INCLUDING A NEW FORD V-8 "ONE-TONNER"**

The big truck news for 1938 is the Ford "One-Tonner," on a 125-horsepower chassis. It brings the economy of the 60 horsepower Ford V-8 engine to operators with loads in the 6-10-ton range. It is also available with the 88 horsepower V-8 engine if greater speed or performance are needed.

All Ford Commercial Cars and Trucks Built Here in 1938. They meet modern requirements in a red business coat. The whole line has been mechanically improved throughout. With the "One-Tonner" bringing the gap between the light-duty Commercial and the bigger Trucks, Ford now covers practically every hauling and delivery job there is, with Ford V-8 economy of operation and maintenance—read low first cost.

Come in today. We'll be glad to give you full information on the 1938 improvements. Arrange now for a "One-to-the-Job" test.

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THREE THE PLACE OF 4 OR 6 HORSES

FULL 2-ROW CULTIVATOR AT 4 1/2 MILES PER HOUR

LITTLE BUT OH, MY!

Here it is—a sturdy little 1-2 plow tractor for the small, diversified farm... or as additional power for farms with larger tractors.

You should see it pull a 2-row cultivator at 4 1/2 miles per hour—or one 16' plow bottom or two 12' bottoms in high gear at reduced engine speed... or do a variety of belt jobs at a belt speed of 2600 feet per minute!

Like the larger Case tractors, it has a hand clutch for easy hitching... swinging drawbar and easy steering... fast speed change... easy belting... a center-drive power shaft... differential brakes for pivoting on one wheel... light weight, yet good traction. This little Case "RC" tractor is so handy, so adaptable it's a regular "third man." See it next time you're in town!

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His wide activities in crop producing has meant that we all share in an abundant living, for our community has for long years been consistently more prosperous than many others. A wise man, he has sought out other activities too... he becomes a business man, an active person in civic affairs, an educator... he interests himself in the welfare of his people.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the farmer for the manner in which he discharges a great responsibility—the happiness of his community.

**FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

# FARM CAMPAIGN PUSHED BY ITALY

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—Despite the sporadic activity of Ethiopian brigands, who are still harassing settlements of colonists on the highlands, Italians are doggedly pursuing their big experiment of applying to Ethiopian agriculture the Fascist corporative system.

The possibilities of white colonization on the highlands have focused Italian efforts in the fields of agriculture and stock raising.

Determined to carry on the exploitation of Ethiopia with the same speed as the military campaign, Italian authorities are pushing the production of corn, coffee, cotton, tobacco, oil seeds, timber and sugar cane—all commodities normally imported by Italy. Special technical committees have been created and careful projects have been elaborated in order to fulfill this ambition.

# Asks Farm Parity.



Parity of income for farmers as compared with other classes of workers in the nation is one of the goals of Edward A. O'Neal, above, long noted as a powerful agricultural figure because of his post as head of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The federation, with the National Grange, are the two most mighty factors in fighting the farmers' battles on the legislative front at Washington.

# FLAX URGED FOR SO. IDAHO CROP

Favorable outlook on flax prices for 1938 makes that crop one to be considered seriously as a valuable addition to south central Idaho farms, according to J. A. Cederquist, head of the Globe Seed and Feed company.

Word received by Mr. Cederquist from the flax development committee of the Flax Institute of the United States, Portland division, says:

"We wish to call attention to the exceptionally favorable position which flaxseed promises to enjoy in 1938 from a market standpoint in comparison with wheat, and since wheat prices usually are the dominating influence with other grain crops as well."

The market outlook indicates that world supplies of flax are now less, foreign production is reduced and general consumption of flax is increasing.

Indication of the comparison in income, Mr. Cederquist says, is shown in the fact that at the end of December No. 1 flaxseed was selling at Minneapolis at around \$2.10 a bushel. No. 1 dark northern spring wheat at that time, in Minneapolis, was selling at \$1.10 to \$1.15.

# PUBLIC TRUST IN LAND USE URGED

By FRED BAILEY  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Farm administration officials have begun a campaign to place "public interest" above "private profit" in administration of the nation's natural resources.

In every branch of its natural resources conservation work of the department is emphasizing conservation that private ownership is a "public trust."

This conception is being woven more strongly into the 1938 soil conservation program. Farmers will be paid for soil practices which conserve fertility for future generations.

"Ownership of farm and grazing land should be regarded as a trust involving the obligation to conserve as well as the privilege of productive use," H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, said.

Nation's Stake in All Land  
"The old idea that ownership is a license for untrammeled exploitation is fast disappearing. Today we are beginning to realize that each parcel of land is actually part of a basic natural resource, in the preservation of which the nation as a whole has a most important stake."

Virtually the same argument is advanced by F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, in urging increased government supervision of forest lands, both public and privately owned.

Silcox condemned what he has termed "ruthless exploitation" of the nation's timber. Public ownership of forest lands is essential to "a sound national program of forest and human conservation," he said.

The Farm Security administration is distributing to thousands of theaters and schools a motion picture entitled "The River," depicting the rape of a nation's farm and forest lands. The film cost approximately \$75,000.

Aerial Maps Made  
The department has begun a land-purchase program designed to remove millions of acres of land from private ownership in the interest of public welfare. Aerial maps have been made of half of the nation to show individual farmers how to protect their lands from wind and water erosion.

Erosion control operations of the Soil Conservation Service were expanded during the past year to cover 8,500,000 acres of private land and to include voluntary cooperative agreements with 50,000 landowners, Bennett said.

Events of the past year, he said, allied the individual farmer and governmental agencies in a new and more effective approach to the problem of conserving soil resources on a national scale.

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**MEN'S 16-INCH WATERPROOF BOOT**

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Others ..... 69c to \$1.49

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**10c**  
Random grey natural color — very comfortable seamless and durable work sox. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S FUR FELT WORK HATS

**\$2.49**  
Made of genuine FUR FELT. Choice of three styles. San Fran, Jr., South, and Caribaid. Tan shade. A few blacks. Full leather sweat band. All sizes.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT WINTER UNIONS

**57c**  
Full cut cotton unions in grey random color. 12 lb. weight. Long sleeve, ankle length. All sizes 36 to 50.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S HEAVY WINTER UNIONS

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## MEN'S STORE WORK PANTS

We carry what we think is the best value in a work pant in Twin Falls. A sanforized 8 ounce covert cloth in three colors, dark grey, medium grey and forest green. This pant is reinforced well at all points of strain. Snug hips, roomy seat and extra heavy drill pocketing at—

**\$1.49**  
Others at ..... \$1.69 to \$2.98

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S BROWN CHIPPEWA Work Shoes

**\$2.98**

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S CHIPPEWA WORK SHOES

**\$1.98**

## MEN'S ARCH-VENT Work Shoes

**\$2.29**

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S HEAVY 8-OZ. BIB OVERALLS

**69c**  
Liberty stripe and blue denim. Full cut. Bar tack. Triple stitched 8 oz. sanforized material. Size: Waist 30 to 50.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT BOYS' HEAVY 8-OZ. BIB OVERALLS

**49c**  
These are made of sanforized shrunk 8 oz. materials, in liberty stripe and blue denim. Full cut, new shape pockets. A real value. Sizes 2 to 16.

## MEN'S STORE MEN'S CROWN OVERALLS

**\$1.29**  
Crowns new no introduction. They are the best overall at the price. Compare.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT Men's Sanforized Work Shirts

**49c**  
Grey and blue chambray. Forest green, blue and grey covert cloth. Full cut, two button through pockets. Six button front. Size 14 1/2 to 17. This shirt will not shrink.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT BOYS' HEAVY CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

**29c**  
A good quality shirt for school or play. Full cut, two button through pockets. A value.

## MEN'S FANCY CHECKED WORK SHIRTS

**69c**  
Choice of grey, tan and blue, two button flap pockets. Full cut. Fine check patterns, which make this shirt outstanding in appearance. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

## ECONOMY BASEMENT MEN'S HEAVY CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

**39c**  
Large full cut, triple stitched, two-button through pockets. Six button front. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20. Exceptional value at—

## MEN'S STORE WORK SHIRTS

**49c**  
A SANFORIZED SHRUNK Covert Cloth, FULL CUT, two-button pockets, triple stitched in two colors, blue and grey. A real value.

## MEN'S STORE 32 Oz. All Wool Blue Melton Cloth Blazers

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