

HOUSE BILL CARRIES FUNDS FOR FOOD CONTROL ON SNAKE

PECK AND BONNEVILLE GET MAJOR PORTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The war department civil functions bill for fiscal 1941 reported to the house today carries \$42,421,510 for rivers and harbors maintenance, \$63,000,000 for new work and \$70,000,000 for general flood control purposes.

EASTERN WOMEN GIVEN DIVORCES

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two eastern societies today have been granted divorces at this winter play-ground.

BOY CONFESSES COUNTERFEITING

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—A 16-year-old junior high school student here today confessed to counterfeiting.

Talk on Taxation Draws 70 Women

Clarence Thomas Burley, attorney, addressed 70 women on the relation of taxes to economic, social and political conditions.

Names in the NEWS

Prince Edward, Duke of Windsor, at Hollywood today that Mar Murray, his former wife, had not sued him for \$1,000 a month to support herself.

Officers Hunting Hit and Run Car

Seeking to trace the car which rammed a Kimberly high school bus loaded with basketball players, sheriff's officers and state troopers today were hunting a brown 1930 Model A Ford.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Table with columns for Name, Date, and Location. Lists marriage licenses for various couples in Twin Falls, including Crell H. Hyde, 24, and Neola Boyd, 21.

Temperatures

Table showing temperatures for various locations: Boise (41), Delmar (38), Idaho Falls (38), etc.

News in Brief

Albion Visitor: Dee Hall, student at the Albion State Normal school, Albion, was a week visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall, his uncle and aunt.

Y. W. C. A. Council

Adult council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

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Seen Today

Attorney Witham dealing good-natured but ultra-vigorous blow over talking into hotel telephone.

Final Honor Paid To Jerome Infant

JEROME, Feb. 27 (Special)—Final tribute was paid Albert Christopherson, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christopherson, at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon from the L. D. S. church.

Two Reservoirs Disclose Gains

Although Lake Walcott showed a slight decrease in storage water during the year at the same time against 64,350 last year.

Mayor Proposes Seven Projects

Mayor John A. Walcott today proposed seven projects for city development.

Injured Athlete Fights for Life

Motherhood was released from the hospital Monday morning.

Two Deny Guilt In Seed Thefts

Pleading not guilty to charges of petty larceny, Virgil Tiedock and Gerald Wallace today denied guilt.

Last Rites Held For Caroline Fish

Last rites for Mrs. Caroline Fish, Twin Falls pioneer who died Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls vestry chapel.

Champion Picked In Pinochle Meet

The Elks pinochle tournament drew a close last night with Carl Guld being crowned champion.

Sign Up Opening For Weed War

Weed cultivation applications should be submitted now for the spring program. Director J. P. Hunt of the nation weed bureau announced this afternoon.

Place Chlorate Order

Mr. Hunt said that the county is now placing an order for 100,000 pounds of sodium chlorate.

C. of C. Members Meet Noon Mee

Membership meeting of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be called next Friday noon and only the C. of C. members are invited.

Farmers Guests At 4 Gatherings

Farmer-businessmen gatherings in four communities will open in the Twin Falls area today.

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Educators Rap Inaction by FDR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP)—The National Education Association legislative commission today charged President Roosevelt with inaction in behalf of public education and said relief conditions could be prevented or cured only by federal assistance to provide adequate educational opportunity.

Check Suit Hits Twin Falls Man

JEROME, Feb. 27 (Special)—On charges of issuing a check without sufficient funds Feb. 16 in Jerome, Ralph E. Reynolds, Twin Falls, will appear before Judge Judge Hester N. Folkman Thursday at 2 p. m.

Losses Listed

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BRITISH, GERMAN PLANES INCREASE BATTLE ACTIVITY

NAZIS' BOMBERS REACH PARIS IN SQUADRON OF 5

By REUEL MOORE
LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Intense air activity today resulted in the loss of two German planes off the British coast, royal air force flights over Berlin and the North sea and air raid alarms in Paris.

The sudden intensification of aerial activity extended also to the fighting fronts.

The air ministry here announced a German Heinkel has been shot down by a British patrol off the Firth of Forth shortly after 1 p. m. Later it announced another Heinkel had been shot down by British fighters off the Northumberland coast and that three members of its crew took to a rubber boat.

43 German Planes

The two German planes were the 42nd and 43rd known to have been shot down by the British craft defending their own shores since the war started. Nine or 10 other German planes were believed to have been damaged so badly in various fights that they never reached home. The British also were taking a greater toll as a result of improved defense forces, having shot down two German craft last Thursday.

The British fought off German raiders after widespread alarm had awakened northern France. One squadron of five German planes reached the Paris region. Military quarters and residential areas were massed squadrons of German planes had penetrated as far as Paris.

Several squadrons of German bombers, however, crossed the border into France under the protection of fighters.

The German planes separated and made reconnaissance flights in several directions.

For Reconnaissance

British flights over German territory, the air ministry here said, were for reconnaissance purposes and to drop leaflets.

Last night, air circles indicated, marked the heaviest activity of the war with at least four separate flights to German territory. Last night's flights also were of a similar nature in five days.

The air ministry announced royal air force planes had made reconnaissance flights over the Baltic, Germany's Heligoland naval base, the German North sea coast, the Prussian islands along the north-west German coast and the interior of western Germany, and had returned in safety.

It was the first mention since the war of a British flight over the Baltic, a flight which would involve a minimum of 1,000 miles for the round trip.

Preparing for Lawbreakers—Burley Style



That man who's getting it on the button (smacks to you) is none other than George Bray, deputy sheriff at Burley since 1922. Delivering the "nose smacking punch" is the veteran Burley city policeman, Otis Finch (right). These Burley "cops" take their training seriously and boxing is only one of the many things they do to keep fit. After this picture was taken, Finch declared that if his bell hadn't dropped alight, Bray's punch would have been low. For this fast bit of action, Bray weighed in at 134 pounds and Finch at 205. (Times Photo and Engraving)

EXPENSES OF U. S. PASS 6 BILLIONS

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Government spending for this fiscal year rolled past the \$6,000,000,000 figure with four months to go before the period ends.

The treasury deficit has climbed beyond \$2,500,000,000 and the national debt is in excess of \$42,300,000,000.

Both items have been pegged by Republicans as major presidential campaign issues. They are so charged regardless of the outcome of the Democratic and Republican debate of the possibility that Democrats might nominate a conservative and give him an economy platform.

Last night, the National Economy League proposed a plan to balance the budget with a cut of \$20,000,000 in the 1941 relief estimate and imposition of \$431,000,000 in new taxes.

The league would see federal expenditures at \$7,282,000,000 instead of the \$9,027,000,000 recommended by Mr. Roosevelt in his "red-ink" budget. Other proposed cuts included \$14,000,000 in public works; \$301,000,000 in farm benefit payments; \$40,000,000 in funds for credit agencies; and \$100,000,000 in departments, tax refunds and supplemental requests.

President Roosevelt, who has permitted himself to be entered in presidential preference primaries in half a dozen states, evidently is aware that the public debt is an inviting campaign target. He has discussed the matter several times recently.

The debt-deficit issue is wedged firmly into the 1940 campaign and all Republican candidates and some Democrats are talking economy at every opportunity. Eight years ago the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was elected on a platform which included a pledge to cut government

EXPENSES OF U. S. PASS 6 BILLIONS

expenditures by 25 per cent. The Clark Frank committee report on program submitted last week to the Republican national committee proposed a 20 per cent cut in spending and a balanced budget two years thereafter.

In the Democratic party the nearest thing to a pre-convention referendum on administration spending policies will come in the presidential preference primaries of such states as Oregon, Wisconsin and Illinois where sites of Roosevelt delegates will be opposed by similar endorsing Vice-President John N. Garner.

First inferences to be drawn from these contests, and any other in which the President and Vice-President are pitted, will be their reflection of sentiment for or against a third term. A series of substantial and uninterrupted primary victories for Garner probably would pull the plug on the draft Roosevelt movement. And it would be persistent evidence that New Deal labor and spending policies, which Garner has criticized, have diminished in popular appeal since 1936.

But if Mr. Roosevelt mows down Garner on the miniature primary field, as he did Al M. London in the nation-wide contest of November, 1936, conservative Democratic enthusiasm for economy may diminish somewhat. Garner's anti-third term candidacy scarcely could survive lop-sided defeat in Oregon, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Carter Explains Deficit's Fallacy In U. of I. Talk

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 27 (Special)—The present administration is like a family which tries to maintain a \$20-a-week standard of living on a \$25-a-week salary and borrows the difference, charged Boake Carter, famous news commentator, at an address before university students last week-end.

He compared England to John D. Rockefeller and claimed that "John Bull has been a first class scawaler for 1000 years, getting an empire together, but unlike John D. Rockefeller, also a scawaler, isn't turning benevolent in its old age."

Carter, born in St. Louis, Mo., was a British subject until the close of the World war, when he came to the United States. Starting in newspaper work in Philadelphia, he became one of radio's foremost commentators before his recent "burst."

"If the war continues," the commentator warned, "we must either maintain our liberties, or get a dictator and cry 'leave me.' The lack of intestinal fortitude among the people creates a situation for a dictator to sell himself to the victor on the other side of the world. When asked about the presidential candidates for the coming election, Carter replied that there were only three to be considered—Roosevelt, Garner and Dewey.

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"IT'S THE Cream OF KENTUCKY"
OF KENTUCKY
 "DOUBLE-RICH"—the largest selling straight Bourbon whisky in the world.
 PINT No. 99 QUART No. 98

For Complete MOTOR CAR OVERHAULING, Light and Brake Service, Our Prices are Lower. BROWN AUTO SERVICE, Veltex Gas and Oil, 402 Main Ave. North.

THE SPECIALTY BEAUTY COLLEGE, 160 North Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, announces the opening of new classes in beauty culture with individual instruction given each student in all the latest methods of beauty culture, both practical and theoretical. This also includes special courses in contour hair cutting.

THIS COLLEGE is affiliated with the "All American National Beauty Schools and has the distinction of being the only Nationally Accredited School in Twin Falls. This means many benefits to the student and graduate which will be pleased to explain upon inquiry.

ENROLL NOW and be eligible for the Fall examinations. Inquire about our special discount on tuition for a limited time only. We invite your inspection of our school, and we believe our record of successful graduates speaks for itself. Call or write for information.

THE SPECIALTY BEAUTY COLLEGE and SALON
 160 North Main (next to Idaho Power Co.)
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Cream of Kentucky

LOANS ON CROPS NOW AVAILABLE

KECHUM, Feb. 27 (Special)—Early opening of the federal crop and feed loan program is announced in Blaine county, and such loans are now available at the county relief office, Halley, by M. L. Ottenger, field supervisor, every other Thursday. The loans are adapted to all farms where conditions are affected by drought or flood.

It is said that these loans, as formerly, are to be made only to farmers whose cash needs are small and whose facilities for obtaining such loans from any other source are limited. Necessary cash needs for cultivating and preparing a crop during 1940, or for purchasing or producing feed for livestock are incorporated in the agreement.

Borrowers obtaining loans for production of cash crops must give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or in case of loans for purchase or production of livestock feed, a first lien on the said livestock is required.

Donald Garner, who was stricken with a serious illness, has been receiving treatment. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Garner.

Boxing Helps Make Cassia's Police Tough

BURLEY, Feb. 26 (Special)—If you don't think the burley city policemen and Cassia county deputies are tough, just ask the crook who's not one.

Keeping in shape is the watchword, more or less, of the members of both forces. In fact an Evening Times reporter discovered that when they aren't working they are usually fighting among themselves, all in fun, of course.

Deputy Sheriff George Bray said: "That's the stuff that builds men." And City Patrolman Otis Finch countered with "you'd better be men if you're going to mess around with members of our force."

In addition to boxing and wrestling activities, the "boys" also engage in much target practice.

Members of the police department shoot at the army range but the sheriff's force, for no apparent reason, must content themselves with taking pot shots at jackrabbits along highway borrow pits.

In fact, Deputy Bray insists that at least once they chased a jackrabbit through the center of the city, shooting as they went, but no witnesses could be found to back him up on this statement.

Anyway, members of both forces keep fit at all times and are ready for all emergencies.

Eva Olsen Marries In Jerome Nuptials

BUHL, Feb. 27 (Special)—Buhl friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Eva Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Olsen, formerly of Buhl, of Gooding, Miss Olsen exchanged wedding vows Feb. 10 at Jerome with J. J. Robertson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in Gooding where they are both employed at the Robertson's seed exchange.

If you lived at the North Pole, March 21 would be your sunrise, and Sept. 23 your sunset.

RADIATOR
 Repairing Reboiling Work Guaranteed! From Radiator in charge of radiator.

RAY'S TEXACO SERVICE
 201 2nd St. East Ph. 300

CAREY ROAD JOB ON LIST FOR '40

BOISE, Feb. 27 (UP)—Tentative federal aid road construction program in Idaho, for the year starting July 1, includes the following central projects in addition to more than a score of other areas of the state.

Blaine—Carey east; estimated cost \$17,000; \$10,400 (FA) bituminous surface; 4.53 miles.

Blaine—Carey south; estimated cost \$11,000; \$6,700 (FA) bituminous surface; 2.6 miles.

Elmore-Glenns Ferry west; estimated cost \$40,000; \$24,500 (FA) grade and bituminous surface; 2.1 miles.

Elmore-Glenns Ferry east; estimated cost \$40,000; \$24,500 (FA) grade and bituminous surface; 2.0 miles.

Independents at U. of I. Win as Vote Total Dips

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 27 (Special)—The smallest number of student voters since 1935 last week elected the entire independent party in its class elections. Two of the four amendments voted on were passed.

Only 1,849 students trekked to the polls to elect Hilo "Babe" Casada, Pocatello, ASUI executive board, man, defeating Earl Acuff, Page, 1,095 votes to 742.

Members of the other offices are: senators, president, Hal Thatcher, Boise; vice-president, Barton West, Colfax, Wash.; secretary, Marlan Moore, Ashton; treasurer, Norman Peir, Lewistown.

Juniors; president, Fred Herzig, Los Angeles; vice-president, Loui Parkinson, Rosbus; secretary, Anne Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene; treasurer, Leonard Kingsford, Grace.

Sophomores; president, Wayne Hudson, Weiser; vice-president, George Hougham, Chilochee; secretary, Marjorie Moore, Moscow; treasurer, Mary Jane Bertrand, Idaho Falls.

Freshmen; president, Diane Crooks, Shelley; vice-president, Bob Blake, Bonanza Ferry; secretary, Marlan Johnson, Orofino; treasurer, Harry Lewis, St. Anthony.

Due to an edict of Henry VIII, who was of Welsh descent, use of the Welsh language is illegal in an English court of law.

TONIGHT! HENRY HULL
 Guest Star on **CAVALCADE OF AMERICA**
KTFI 7 P.M.

EVERY TUESDAY

Blurring and unusual stories about your America made into fine dramas.

Presented by **OLYMPIAN**

Jerome Hi School Selects Officers
JEROME, Feb. 27 (Special)—Miss Edith Trendley was elected president of the high school student body, succeeding Dale Peterson last week. Other officers include vice-president, Roger Jorgensen, succeeding Gene Larsen, and Marlan Franzen, who succeeded heretofore as secretary.

Student body manager, Jack Welton; treasurer, Geraldine Clowdson; and joint queen, Gerry Edna, hold office for a full year term, being elected at his first semester of the school year.

Health Plans
JEROME, Feb. 27 (Special)—Advisory nurse for material and child health, Miss Alice Campbell, Boise, from the state health department, conferred recently with Miss Henrietta Russell, Jerome county public health nurse on plans for health council meeting program for the next few months. Other problems in relation to the health program for the coming months were also discussed.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BIDS
BOISE, Feb. 26 (UP)—Bids will be received March 4 by the state department of public works for grading, draining and surfacing with gravel 41 miles of the Sawtooth highway in Lincoln county.

PARISIAN, INC.
 your favorite laundry and home services...
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BURN
 INTERMOUNTAIN SEED & FUEL CO.
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 S. MCCOY COAL CO.
 Phone 3 or 292

Bring the whole family—find out for yourself—Yes, the **NEW DE LUXE FORD V-8** is bigger

Longer springbase
 more leg and knee room,
 front and back!

Come in today! Bring your yardstick! We'll prove Ford V-8 has a longer springbase and more leg and knee room than any other car in the "all three" class.

UNION MOTOR CO.
 Your FORD Dealer

check "all three" and see

TELEPHONE 38
Full Length Wire Service United Press Association. Full NCA Feature Service
Published Six Days a Week at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by
IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

POT SHOTS
WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row
Illustration of a man in a suit and hat.

SERIAL STORY
\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES
CHAPTER IV
ANN did not destroy the answer to KESS's personal. The excitement of uncertainty and excitement connected with the writing had lightened her mood, given her a most unusual sense of elation. Dangerous or not, she had to follow the line thread of adventure.

Arnold Bats for Progress
Whenever a new machine or a new process is invented in any industry, some of the employes may as well kiss their jobs goodby. Machines make for increased efficiency—but they also cut down the manpower required.

Our Private Farm Edition
Pot Shots peeked into the press-room and found that the Evening Times will have a Farmers' Congress edition.

CHAPTER V
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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON
By BRUCE CATTON
Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—What happens in Ohio in the immediate future may have a good deal to do with the ultimate fate of the third-term movement.

As a result of his investigations, Mr. Arnold has discovered five specific abuses of which certain union leaders are said to be guilty. They are:
1. Organized pressure against introduction of cheaper materials and more efficient building methods.

ONE FOR THE LINGOTYP MAN TO EXPLAIN!
Dear Photo:
It pains us to do this, but we feel we must call attention to a certain crusading character as yourself to a startling proclamation on the Evening Times page Monday.

CHAPTER VI
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WANTED DONABEY AS STALKING HORSE
The Democratic convention was to have been in the bag for a third term for Roosevelt, although the party was not going to elect the primary.

Traffic Jams Are Expensive
No motorist intentionally drives into a traffic jam. But if a driver knew precisely what it was costing him to get mixed up in a congested district, aside from the wear and tear on his nerves, he might take even greater precautions and pick less popular streets.

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Widely Traveled
SEATTLE, Wash. (U.S.)—James G. W. "Catalo" in continuation of his tour of 22 states. The animal is the property of Leland C. Wilson of Colville, Wash., and is a hybrid between a buffalo and a cow.

Hang on to Experience
Among many of the nation's employers, a new movement to retain older and experienced hands has become evident recently.

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BULL FIGHTER AT THE FRONT
PARIS (U.S.)—French soldiers on the Aisace front are becoming excited at tackling bulls in "no man's land" moments when the fighting is staked on which big battle hands it. It was revealed by photos on leave. Sometimes the bulls have been seen with their horns raised as they were used to end the battle.

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MAID OF ORLEANS
HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured soldier.
2. Answer to Previous Puzzle.
3. 11 Animal.
4. 12 Grain.
5. 13 Also.
6. 14 To pack.
7. 15 Part in a drama.
8. 16 Pleasing.
9. 17 Run away.
10. 18 Runs away.
11. 19 at the stake in Rouen.
12. 20 Point records of games.
13. 21 Marching on.
14. 22 Temperate.
15. 23 To forewarn.
16. 24 Deadly.
17. 25 Cotton machine.
18. 26 Point records of games.
19. 27 Marching on.
20. 28 Temperate.
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46. 54 Deadly.
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49. 57 Marching on.
50. 58 Temperate.
51. 59 To forewarn.
52. 60 Deadly.
53. 61 Cotton machine.
54. 62 Point records of games.
55. 63 Marching on.
56. 64 Temperate.
57. 65 To forewarn.
58. 66 Deadly.
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78. 86 Point records of games.
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84. 92 Point records of games.
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86. 94 Temperate.
87. 95 To forewarn.
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ANN did not destroy the answer to KESS's personal. The excitement of uncertainty and excitement connected with the writing had lightened her mood, given her a most unusual sense of elation. Dangerous or not, she had to follow the line thread of adventure.

Ninth Graders to Give Two Plays
BUNYON, Feb. 27 (Special)—Miss Elizabeth Morris, junior high school director of dramatics, has announced completion of try-outs for two plays to be given by the ninth grade about the middle of March. One play to be a comedy and one a farce.



PTA Told of Typical Australian Uniforms

Junior and senior high school girls of Idaho who "kick up a fuss" because mama won't let them wear anklets in mid-winter, had better not plan a trip to Australia...

Writers Outline League Purpose, Members' Rules

Coinciding with the state constitution of the Idaho Writers' League, the constitution and by-laws of Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' League, were adopted by the group last evening...

Italian Virtuoso Tells Repertoire in Organ Recital

Dramatically beautiful and bright of color, the brilliant organ virtuoso who will appear in concert this evening at the Methodist church, Miss Cecil arrived yesterday in Twin Falls from successful concerts in Seattle and Portland...

W. A. Babcock will be co-hostess

W. A. Babcock will be co-hostess of the meeting of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher Association...

Art Department Exhibits Work for PTA Group

Inspection of an exhibit of outstanding work done in the art departments of Twin Falls high school and junior high school, and an explanation by art students of principles of art were conducted by Miss Agnes Schubert and Miss Helen Borden...

Business School Students Entertained

Fifty guests attended the fifty party at the home of Miss Frances Peck last week for students of the Twin Falls Business University...

Helen Groves Is New President of Beta Gamma

Miss Helen Groves, formerly vice-president and program chairman of Beta Gamma club, business girls of the Y. W. C. A., was named as president of the club...

Sealing the Tea of Flavor

Advertisement for Sealing the Tea of Flavor, featuring a woman in a hat and a teacup illustration.

Heigh-Ho, No Back-Woods About Our Farm Ladies--And Men Are Gallant

By JEAN DINKELACHER. There is nothing "back woods" about the southern Idaho women who live on farms. And heigh-ho, the merry-go, they and their sons are the "chore boys" about the place in the majority of cases.

The women who live on farms are alert to the "civic good" of the community; they are well-informed; their "chores" are lighter than those of city dwellers...

Calendar

- Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the bank building. Business session and program. The drill team from the Buhl chapter, O. E. S. will be on the program. Refreshments will be served.

Kid Party for M.I.A. Features Nursery Locale

One of the jolliest of the early spring parties was given by the M.I.A. for board members and their partners last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBride.

Blanche Peck and Glenn Boren Played a "Jam" Session

Blanche Peck and Glenn Boren played a "jam" session at the home of Miss Ruth Cutler...

Clubs and Organizations

Advertisement for Western Electric Hearing Aid, featuring a hearing aid illustration and the text "Better Hearing is Yours".

Military Life of Old West Told

"Military Life in the West" was the subject for the lesson discussion at the meeting of Camp Empire-High, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adrian Woolley...

Colorful Green Is Party Motif

Kelly Green, the gay color of the Emerald Isle, was featured by Mrs. Joan Wagner when she entertained last evening at bridge at her home, 432 Elm street.

Mrs. D. Henman Guest at Shower

Mrs. Harold Billings and Mrs. H. W. Parker entertained at a cleverly appointed pink and blue shower evening last week at the Parker home, 212 Eighth avenue east...

ORGAN CONCERT

Advertisement for Organ Concert by Claire Coci at Methodist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 P. M.

Advertisement for Chest Cold Misery, featuring a woman in a coat and the text "Chest Cold Misery".

Advertisement for Rothmoor Coats, featuring a woman in a coat and the text "ROTHMOOR COATS \$29.00 to \$69.75".

Advertisement for Free Cooking School, featuring a woman in a kitchen and the text "FREE COOKING SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, February 28th, 2:30 P. M. Idaho Power Co. Auditorium".

Advertisement for Bertha E. Campbell's Store, featuring a woman in a dress and the text "Bertha E. Campbell's Store 131 Main Ave. East".



SPORTS



GOODING, OAKLEY MEET IN 1ST TOURNEY TILT

Bobcats Installed As Favorites to Capture Meet Here

By HAL WOOD
Evening Times Sports Editor

Gooding Senators will meet the Oakley Hornets in the opening game of the south central Idaho Class A district tournament which gets under way here Wednesday, March 6 and comes to a close on Saturday, March 9.

That tilt will be followed by a clash between Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins. Both are afternoon duels for the inaugural day. At the evening session the first day, Filer Wildcats tangle with Burley Bobcats in the first game and Buhl Indians meet Rupert Pirates in the second. The opening night tilt is at 7:30 and the first afternoon game is at 3:30.

Seasonal performances, the tournament appears to be the most wide-open affair in the history of all the meets staged here. On the Twin Falls Bruins' coach, Coach Burley Bobcats enter the meet as a pre-tournament favorite, but lately they have been having lough going against nearly every club they have met and can be conceded a certain victory over no other team.

Hornets Feared

However, the tilt that is most feared, besides the Bobcats, is the Oakley Hornet club, coached by M. C. "Dode" Cranner—a club that has won a fighting chance in the tournament time rolls around. But every other team of the eight entered is given a chance to score an upset or two before being pushed to the sidelines. Jerome Tigers have scored five victories this year, but early this month they lost to Bobcats to a two-point decision—just about as close as the Burley quintet has come to being defeated all season.

If Bill Polson is back in shape to help the scoring department for the Twin Falls Bruins, Coach Burley's cagers may cause plenty of trouble. Latest reports from the hospital indicate that he may be expected to participate in the meet. However, he won't be in the best of condition as he has been suffering from an infected right leg that appeared early for a time.

Buhl Improves

Even if he isn't back in the lineup, the Bruins will have good tilt on the floor and will give any quintet in the loop a run for its money. Buhl Indians, defending champions, have played five games all season and Coach Philip Luff has been bringing his youngsters along specifically for tournament play. The Indians have shown signs of coming to life recently that may mean trouble for opposition in this meet.

Gooding and Rupert quintets have also staged games that have left their mentors, Ap Berg and Wes Shurtiff, both surprised and they sometimes shocked—from good and bad play. They have possibilities that make them slight contenders.

Schedule Drawn

The schedule, as drawn up at a meeting of the coaches here yesterday afternoon will bring the losers of the Filer-Burley tilt against the losers of the Buhl-Rupert game on Thursday afternoon. The same evening the winners of the Gooding-Oakley tilt will take on the winners of the Twin Falls-Jerome contest.

A championship trophy will be awarded the title winner and another cup goes to runner-up. An all-star tilt will be chosen by officials with gold and silver miniature baseballs being provided by the Evening Times and Twin Falls News.

Present at yesterday's meet were Floyd Luff, Buhl; Bill Powers, Filer; John Nevin, Jerome; M. C. Cranner, Oakley; Nelson Budge, Burley; John Platt, Twin Falls; Ap Berg, Gooding; Wes Shurtiff, Rupert; Alton Hildebrand, Jerome; Fred Hoffman, Harold Roberts of the district board of control, and Manager Ed Hoag.

Drawings Completed for Class B District Tourney

Installed as Favorites to Win Class A Crown



Here's the Class A quintet that hasn't lost a game to a south central Idaho team this year and today looms as favorites to capture the crown in the tournament that gets under way March 6. Left to right, front row, are: Earl Toulson, Joey Aratturi, Ernest Millard, Tom Church and Harold Seeds. Back row: Dale Knight, Melvin Wheeler, Arnold Larson, Truman Bradley, Jay Brown and Coach Nelson Budge. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Eden Annexes South Side Class B Title

HAZELTON, Feb. 27 (Special).—For the second consecutive year the champions of the south side Class B sub-district was decided in an extra night's play and for the second consecutive year Kimberly Bruins went down to defeat in the play-off.

In last night's contest the Kimberly quintet took a 33-28 decision to the Eden Grizzlies and as a result the Eden quintet enters the district meet on Thursday as champion and Kimberly as the runner-up. The Grizzlies will play Shoshone in the opening game of the evening session on Thursday, while Kimberly battles Glenns Ferry, Western division champion, in the opening game of the afternoon session at 2:30.

Free Throw Accuracy

Last night's tilt saw the Eden club come through with a victory via accuracy from the free throw line. The Kimberly team took an early 2-0 lead, but after that the Grizzlies took almost all of the quarter held an 11-8 lead. Half-time count was 17-12 and at the end of the third period it was 28-20 in a thrilling contest as Eden was ever staged on the local floor.

The victory assured the Wolverines a place in the district meet opening at Wendell on Thursday and the team will meet Heyburn, runner-up of the Mini-Cassie section in the second game of the tourney at 3:30 Thursday.

In last night's battle the home team led all the way through the contest up until the last two minutes of play. Then the Staters, led by Hill, went on a scoring spree to take a 29-17 lead. But that ended their stay there and Hailey came back strong to take the winning point and the title.

Hill led the scoring for the evening with 15 points, while Merrick got seven and Young six for the winning club. The Grizzlies gave the Grizzlies a 29-17 lead. The Grizzlies school two champions as the girls' sextet had already copied the feminine crown and the right to play in the Buhl tournament on Saturday night.

In all-star team was announced as follows: Hill, state school, and Young, Hailey, forward; Briggs, Carey, center; Onbasola, Bellevue, guard, and Campbell, state school and Robertson, Hailey, tied for the other guard post.

Lineups for the title fray:

HAILEY—Young (5), and Merrick (7), forward; Staters (4), center; Alfred and Robertson (4), guards.

STATE SCHOOL—Jones and Hill (15), forward; Campbell (10), center; Downey and Fuller, guards, substitute—Lovedale.

Hailey Edges State School To Cop Crown

HAILEY, Feb. 27 (Special).—Hailey Wolverines staged a last-minute scoring spree here in the play-off game of the Wood River sub-district tournament to edge the Gooding state school club by a count of 29-17 in a thrilling contest as Eden was ever staged on the local floor.

The victory assured the Wolverines a place in the district meet opening at Wendell on Thursday and the team will meet Heyburn, runner-up of the Mini-Cassie section in the second game of the tourney at 3:30 Thursday.

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STATE SCHOOL—Jones and Hill (15), forward; Campbell (10), center; Downey and Fuller, guards, substitute—Lovedale.

Three Cage Games on Schedules Tonight

Three contests tonight and two Friday night will complete high school pre-tournament basketball play in south central Idaho.

The Class B schools have already gotten down to the district meet, which opens at Wendell Thursday, and the Class A clubs are preparing for their own tourney which opens in Twin Falls, Wednesday, March 6.

In games tonight Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins stage a preview of the game they will play in the tournament March 6 when they clash in a regularly scheduled game on the Bruin court.

At Burley, the Bobcats will entertain their traditional rivals, the Rupert Pirates, and at Oakley, the Hornets take on a Filer Wildcat gang that has been hit by injuries.

When Friday night rolls around the finishing touches will be applied to all schedules. That night Oakley goes to Rupert and Jerome invades Gooding in the last contests before the tournament play gets underway here.

Basketball Results

- By United Press
- Idaho southern branch 41, Montana Mines 31.
 - Colorado Mines 36, Denver U. 32.
 - Arizona State 67, New Mexico university 24.
 - De Paul 44, Long Island university 36.
 - Pacific 113, Linfield 22.
 - Portland 48, Southern Oregon 39.
 - Eastern Oregon 46, Mt. Angel 41.
 - Denver Nuggets 31, Wichita (Kan.) Oilers 32.
 - Phillips 49, Northwestern (Okla.) State 31.
 - Minneapolis 44, Wisconsin 39.
 - Kansas 45, Iowa State 29.
 - Michigan 39, Northwestern 34.
 - Ola State 44, Indiana 28.
 - Dartmouth 60, Yale 25.
 - Purdue 50, Iowa 29.
 - Buller 39, Notre Dame 38.
 - Illinois 41, Chicago 40.

Demaret Takes Big Prize at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (Special).—Two successive tournament victories have made Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., the leading money winner on the winter professional golf circuit.

Demaret, winner of the western open, won the third annual \$10,000 New Orleans open tournament late yesterday with a four-under-par 68 for the fourth round and an aggregate of 285.

The \$2,000 first prize in the New Orleans open brought his earnings

Close-Out PRICES

On New and Used Harness

One set extra heavy harness (timmed, regular \$85, now \$79.50).
Two sets of heavy harness, 2-inch trace, regular \$75.00, now \$69.50.
Ten sets of our most popular seller, regular \$58.50, now \$55.00.
Guaranteed first quality leather.

Lots of collars, 24 brand new collars \$5.00 each.

Harry Musgrave

Mac Explains a Few Notes That He Jotted Down in His Notebook

By HENRY McLEMORE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 (Special).—One week I go through my notebook (where I can find it) and try to interpret the scrawls, scratches and odd symbols I have jotted down there in remnant bits of things I might forget.

It seems that last week there was some of the notations I made.

"Mrs. H. Nik, Brown" That one, Mrs. H. Nik, Brown, I don't want to miss. Anita had Saturday when she was out because she was afraid he would see her. Mrs. Brown loves the Biscuit so much she breaks into tears and is almost overcome when he is beaten. Having seen him beaten in four previous starts she missed seeing and hearing one of the greatest ovations ever paid any animal racehorse.

A. O. Craspevine, Blake. You might think, at first glance, that this is about a man named Mr. A. O. Craspevine, Blake. But it isn't. The "A" is for Armand and the "O" for Garcia, who'll fight here Friday for the middleweight title. The grapevine part appears a persistent rumor the

No Unsigned Ball Players Allowed In Yankees' Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 27 (Special).—Manager Joe McCarthy said today that no unsigned ball players will be permitted to train with the New York Yankees.

Bulls opened yesterday with 24 players in training. Fred Hoffman, Bill Dickey and Joe Goslin were still unsigned.

Half of Seeded Net Stars Eliminated

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Special).—The national men's singles indoor tennis championship tournament continued today with half of the seeded players eliminated.

Leonard Hartman of New York seeded No. 8, was the latest casualty. Hartman bowed yesterday to Frank Hunter of Chicago. He lost to Elwood Cooke, Edward Alton Joseph, Paulback and Chauncey Steele, Jr., all seeded but defeated to the final four days.

The big boys are still left, however, and Bobby Riggs, Chicago, No. 1, winner of the nation, and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, down on next Saturday's finalis Riggs downed Herb Bowman of New York.

While McNeill took the measure of Morris Gestly Adelsberg of Brooklyn, winning quarter-final play.

The women's singles final is one round behind the men, and the leading third-round match will bring together Mrs. Sarah Pollock of Brooklyn, Mass., seeded No. 1, and Hildy Norton of Brooklyn.

In making parchment, high grade paper is run over metal tubes that concentrate and holds which give the surface a gelatinous and translucent finish.

Lawyers Challenge Farmers to Cage Game at U. of I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 27 (Special).—Basketball's a bad "Newest 'Athletes' to take up the sport at Idaho are the lawyers, who last week challenged the students of the college of agriculture to a game to be played this week.

Filing their challenge in the form of a civil complaint, the law students say, "Come now the plaintiffs in the case and for the purpose of challenging the defendants along the following facts, and agree to meet, contend with, and engage in a conflict with, at a contest of skill, endurance, and character, to wit, a BASKETBALL GAME."

Re-Newed Car SPECIALS of the WEEK LOOK!

- 1937 LAFAYETTE 4 door Sedan, finish, very clean. \$515
 - 1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan, motor reconditioned, nearly new tires, new finish, clean. \$335
 - 1935 FORD Tudor, clean appearing inside and out. \$515
 - A buy at \$295
 - 1935 FORD Pickup, good tires, low mileage. \$295
 - new paint \$49
 - 1935 FORD Coupe, fair tires, mechanically fair, lots of miles left in this one \$49
 - 1935 DODGE Sedan, new paint, reconditioned \$360
 - 1935 FORD Pickup, a very clean commercial unit \$60
- Many Others . . . Trucks, Pickups, Sedans, Coupes, All Makes
- MAGEL Automobile Company
129 1st Ave. N.
Dodge Distributors Plymouth
Twin Falls



What Does He Think of YOU?

This ambitious lad who is only a newspaper boy today, but who may be an influential citizen a few years from now!

As he delivers and collects, it's more than money he takes away from your house. His keen young mind is storing up impressions of people that will influence his whole life. He soon learns to respect those who pay promptly; but he has a different opinion of people who carelessly compel him to call again and again for the small sum he has earned.

Set him a good example, by having his newspaper money ready when he calls tomorrow. It means little to you, but it means a lot to him.

IDAHO EVENING TIMES

CENSUS TROUBLE LOOMS UNDER REPUBLICAN ATTACKS

CITIZENS ASKED NOT TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—W. L. Austin, director of the census, was announced today by Republican attacks on the 1940 census to begin in April, and citizens to refuse to answer the questions of the census to answer the questions...

TRICK

MADRID, Feb. 27 (Special)—The duke of Soria, known for his stomach ache, is reported to be a violation of law punishable by a fine of 100 to 500 pesetas in jail or both...

HEALTH MEETING TOPIC ANNOUNCED

Health cooperation between health workers will be discussed here March 22 at which time Miss Evelyn R. Davis, member of the staff of the national organization for public health nursing, will visit...

Filer Kiwanians Guests at Dinner

PULLMAN, Feb. 27 (Special)—Filer Kiwanians were hosts to a banquet dinner at the Methodist church Sunday evening...

MILK ORDINANCE LAW IN 30 DAYS

Thirty days after publication this week in the Evening Times, a new milk ordinance will be in effect in Twin Falls, having been passed by members of the city council...

Final Rites Held For Declo Pioneer

BURLEY, Feb. 27 (Special)—Friends and relatives gathered at the Burley Presbyterian church Friday afternoon to pay final tribute to Schuyler C. Hite...

Ketchum Scouts Banquet Parents

KETCHUM, Feb. 27 (Special)—The members of the Boy Scout troop of Ketchum invited their parents to a banquet celebrating the national Boy Scout birthday last Thursday...

\$374 MORE GOES FOR FINN RELIEF

Members of the Twin Falls Finnish Relief committee this afternoon announced that a draft for \$374 has been sent to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. of New York City...

91st Birthday of Woman Celebrated

GOODING, Feb. 27 (Special)—Mrs. Elsie Harms, whose 91st birthday was Feb. 22, was a honored guest at dinner at the home of Mrs. C. H. Northrup on that day...

PUPILS TO HEAR NEGRO QUARTET

Sponsored by the Cub News, a Negro quartet, the Plantation Singers, will present a pay assembly Thursday at 11 a. m. for Twin Falls Junior High School pupils...

ATKINSON JOINS CITY FIRE FORCE

Kenneth L. (Ken) Atkinson, a city patrolman for the past five months, today had handed in his resignation to take effect March 1...

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Now showing: "Invisible Empire" (with Jeanette Goddard); "Widow's Tears" (with Paul Kelly); "The Day After Tomorrow" (with Robert Taylor and Jeanette Goddard)...

The BEST Selection of USED CARS

Advertisement for used cars featuring a grid of car models and prices. Models include Chrysler Royal Sedan, Buick Special Coupe, Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, and Ford models. Prices range from \$195 to \$925.

Ludwig to Face Judge Thursday

Preliminary hearing for Lloyd F. Ludwig, 52, who Saturday pleaded not guilty to an adultery charge, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the court house...

Burley Fliers to Join State Group

Groundwork for establishment of a chapter of the Idaho Pilots' association will be started here today by a group of Twin Falls fliers...

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let your bowels suffer from dullness today because of constipation...

Amid gaudy ceremonies which combined the whoop-la of medieval pageantry with a touch of voodoo and a dash of whirling dervish...

Amid gaudy ceremonies which combined the whoop-la of medieval pageantry with a touch of voodoo and a dash of whirling dervish, a King was crowned here yesterday. And we DO mean crowned...

Assistant Manager's SALE

Advertisement for a 'King For A Week' sale featuring a grid of tools and hardware items with prices. Items include various hammers, wrenches, saws, and other tools.

BARGAINS FOR 3rd ANNUAL FARMERS CONGRESS

Advertisement for a 3rd Annual Farmers Congress sale featuring a grid of tools and hardware items with prices. Items include various hammers, wrenches, saws, and other tools.

GENUINE LEATHER

IN VITAL PARTS GIVE SERVICE TO FOLL-FARROTTS. If you could cut the shoes you buy and investigate the hidden part, you might question your selection...

X-RAY SHOE FITTING!

Advertisement for X-ray shoe fitting, featuring images of shoes and text describing the service. Price is \$1.98 to \$2.95.

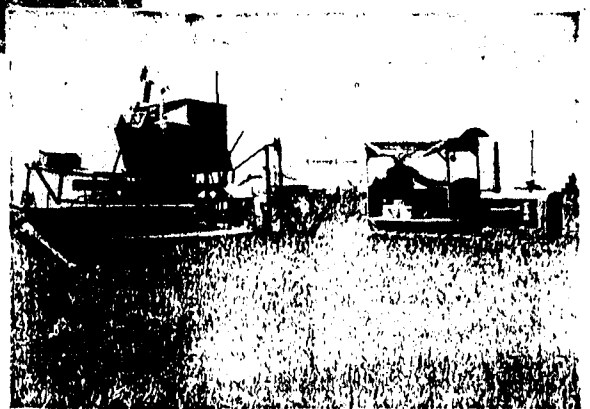
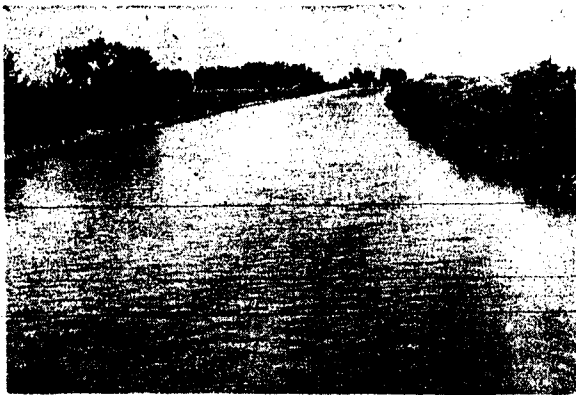
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Advertisement for the Idaho Department Store, featuring a grid of shoes and clothing items with prices. Price is \$1.98 to \$2.95.

FARM EDITION

in celebration of the Third Annual Farmers Congress
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

From the moment life giving water flowed onto the lava plains of Magic Valley, this tract was destined to a great future. In a few short years, in a shorter span than the life of our own state, the irrigated lands of south-central Idaho have risen to a high place in the business of supplying the food needs of the nation. No wonder then that our citizens hold our farmer in high estimation — because upon him evolves the life of our commerce. And our farmer bears his responsibility well . . . he is a progressive merchant . . . a producer quick to take notice of research and to profit thereby . . . a citizen who is anxious to best serve his community and his nation. Here's a salute to our farmers from a community which is fully appreciative of his efforts.



PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION

Orpheum Theater

10 A. M.—"Wyoming Renegades," entertainment and music.
 10:15 A. M.—Typical sound motion pictures on farm subjects.
 10:45 A. M.—Speaker, E. R. Bennett, state extension horticulturist, "Problems Confronting the Potato Industry."
 11:20 A. M.—Feature farm subjects in motion pictures with sound.
 11:30 A. M.—Adjourn for lunch.

Day long features on February 29 will be highlighted by the downtown display of modern farm machinery by Twin Falls Implement dealers. Entertainment in the form of a public Spelling Bee will be offered during the day by Twin Falls merchants. A gala bargain event in the form of Twin Falls Silver Dollar Day is also of interest to Magic Valley farm women.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Radioland Hall

2:00 P. M.—"Wyoming Renegades" entertainment and music.
 2:15 P. M.—Speaker, H. H. Young, member of state public utilities commission, "The Effect of Transportation on the Marketing of Idaho Products."
 2:45 P. M.—Speaker, E. N. Pettygrove, commissioner of state department of agriculture, "The Potential Future of Idaho Products."
 3:15 P. M.—Dr. Leo M. Christensen, University of Idaho, "Chemistry and the Conversion of Farm Products to Non-Food Products."
 3:30 P. M.—Adjourn.

FARM FACTS, ENTERTAINMENT, BARGAINS REIGN FEB. 29th

Third Agricultural Congress Will Lure Magic Valley Crowd

All agricultural roads will lead to Twin Falls Thursday, Feb. 29, when the third annual Farmers Congress, with related events, transforms the city into a mecca for ranchers and their families seeking farming information, entertainment and bargains.

Four distinguished speakers will bring vital messages during programs at the Ophelum theater, starting at 10 a. m., and at Radlford in the afternoon; but the day will not be "for men only." Special Silver Dollar Day bargains in the stores, a "spelling bee" with dollars as prizes and implement exhibits and window displays will enhance attractions of Twin Falls thoroughfares.

Sponsored by the city's two newspapers, in cooperation with implement dealers, this year's outstanding farm event is keyed to the modern agrarian outlook and speakers have been selected whose presentations will materially benefit attending farmers.

Benefit First
First to appear will be E. R. Bennett, Boise, state extension horticulturist, during the morning program at the Ophelum theater. Music and three agricultural motion pictures, secured through John Ritter, Ophelum manager, are also planned.

Speakers during the afternoon session, which opens at 2 o'clock at Radlford, will be H. Knapp of the state public utilities commission, discussing "The Effect of Transportation upon the Markets of Idaho Products"; Dr. Leo M. Christensen, University of Idaho agricultural chemistry department head and agricultural chemist at the experiment station, and E. N. Pettigrove, commissioner of the state department of agriculture.

One of the day's most fascinating features will be the spelling contests to be conducted immediately after morning and afternoon programs. A sound car will tour Main avenue, stopping at intervals for "spelling bees." First of these, open to everyone, will be at 12:15 p. m.; the second, for women only, at 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Contestants selected at random will have the opportunity to win silver dollars by correctly spelling commonly-used words.

Dollar Bargains
This will be in conjunction with Dollar day in the stores when Twin Falls merchants will offer store-wide bargains for one dollar. Window displays and the Dollar day will not be the only contributions by business establishments to the success of the agricultural congress. Restaurants and other eating places will do their part by featuring "Idaho Product" menu selections.

Twin Falls County Second Highest as Spud Producer

That Twin Falls county ranks second highest in the state as a potato producing area is disclosed by a survey conducted by Richard C. Ross, Boise, agricultural statistician for the U. S. agricultural marketing service.

Of the 10 leading counties for potato production in Idaho and Twin Falls county's average annual production over a six-year period, 1931 to 1938, at 4,101,000 bushels. This is topped only by Bonneville county with 4,218,000 bushels.

Average annual harvest over the same period in Twin Falls county was 15,700 acres as compared to 16,900 for the Bonneville area. Twin Falls county boasted a higher yield per acre, however, as this figure is set at 261 bushels as compared to 257 for the Idaho average.

Plants Trees
MONTGOMERY. One million young trees will be planted on privately owned lands in the 15 Tennessee valley counties in 1939-40. This is the last year planted 547,330 seedlings.

Permanent vegetation used for stream bank protection, including adaptable species of trees, shrubs, and grasses.

CERTIFIED SEED GRAIN AVAILABLE

BURLEY, Feb. 27 (Special)—CORN COUNTY seed sales program, the first since 1934, is under way, according to County Agent W. W. Palmer, to secure certified seed for planting, since this year there were 77 acres of wheat, oats and barley which passed field inspection. Most of this has now passed the final bin inspection and is eligible for certified growing the coming year.

There were 20.8 acres of improved dickow grown by Edward Hunter, Oakley, and Fred Christensen and E. Nichols, both of Burley. Also, there were 42.3 acres of federation wheat grown by Havel P. Baker, Robert Poulson, William R. Olmstead, the Southern Idaho demonstration farm, all of Burley, and R. M. Chaffard, Seale.

A. J. Taylor, F. H. Manning and William Olmstead, all of Burley grew 2.8 acres of the new variety of wheat known as Lemhi. The Mads brothers, William Olmstead and Robert Pique grew 14 acres of certified Burley oats and E. L. Taylor grew 3 acres of certified Trout barley. Since considerable inquiry is occurring at the present time at the

Learning of Widespread Idaho Spud Publicity



This group of sightseers, who visited the potato train at Buhl, were among thousands who saw graphic portrayals of the nationwide scope on which Idaho potatoes are advertised.

Unemployment, Farm Surplus Not Solved, Rep. Dworshak Says

BY HENRY C. DWORSHAK
Idaho Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—There were two fundamental problems confronting the New Deal administration in 1933—unemployment of millions of persons and depressing prices for agricultural products, of which there were large surpluses beyond requirements of domestic consumption.

Today these problems remain unsolved, although the federal debt has more than doubled, and scores of new agencies have been created to bring the executive departments in the executive departments to 987,538, about 70,000 more than at the World War peak.

Congress has been appropriating billions of dollars, and the federal government has been spending almost two for each dollar collected in taxes, but a note of warning has been sounded in Washington that is reverberating throughout the deliberations of this session of congress. If economy is not effected immediately, it will be necessary either to levy additional taxes or raise the legal debt limit of \$45,000,000,000. This is not a pleasing spectacle, particularly in an election year.

Estimates Slashed
Budget estimates are being slashed by appropriation committees, and committee recommendations are being slashed by the house. Such economy would not be objectionable or difficult to apply, if it affected all departments of government. However, the European war scare dominating the legislative picture, increased outlays are being approved for the army and navy, and drastic reductions proposed for agriculture. Secretary Walker's department will likely receive \$800,000,000 less than in the current year, including activities of the forest service. Reclamation estimates also have been radically curtailed although a fight is being waged by western states to preserve funds to continue irrigation developments.

There is widespread dissatisfaction here over the administration program to eliminate about \$600,000,000 with which to continue construction of transmission lines from Bonneville project in Oregon, although Idaho reclamation development is encountering difficulties in getting funds. Cheap power for the Gem state is an attractive lure, but Idahoans realize that once the power is made available in the state, future development will be limited if not actually prohibited. Power has been utilized to reduce the cost of reservoir construction to irrigation, and the competition of power

MEAT VALUABLE VITAMIN SOURCE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Exhaustive research on the subject of vitamins at the University of Wisconsin has just revealed that pork heads are a long list of common foods as the richest source of the important vitamin, thiamin, formerly known as vitamin B. Other foods ranking high in this vitamin factor are: All meats, especially the glandular meats; peas, wholewheat bread, and whole grain cereals. These and other findings are announced by Dr. C. E. Elvehjem of the university. Dr. Elvehjem appeared recently as the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Illinois Dietetic Association held at the Drake Hotel.

Rich Sources
Dr. Elvehjem's vitamin studies also brought out new information showing the relative importance of foods as sources of two other important vitamins, now referred to as riboflavin and nicotinic acid. In each of these studies he found that the glandular meats—liver, heart, and kidney—ranked at the top. Other meats, while not quite as high, were found to be rich sources of these vitamin factors. Additional figures showed that milk, spinach, peas and eggs are also a very good source of riboflavin. Dr. Elvehjem pointed out that these findings are of special significance because of the importance of these vitamins in promoting growth and protecting health.

Thiamin, for example, is the vitamin which stimulates appetite, promotes growth, prevents and cures beriberi, and is necessary for utilization of carbohydrates by the body, said the Wisconsin scientist, adding that: "One pork chop supplies sufficient thiamin to meet the entire requirement for one day."

He explained further that riboflavin promotes growth and protects against certain disorders and liver disturbances; that nicotinic acid prevents and cures pellagra, the disease so prevalent in the south.

Dr. Elvehjem called attention to the fact that there have been as many as a million cases of pellagra in the United States. He expressed the conviction that a small piece of lean meat per day would mean the difference between the high prevalence of this disease and its complete eradication.

Seek No Subsidies
The farmers of America are not seeking subsidies nor benefits from the federal government, but they demand the right to supply the domestic market within their ability to do so. There can be no farm prosperity in America so long as importations of farm commodities are permitted to enter our country, thus subjecting our own growers to competition with the extremely low costs of production existing in other countries.

The sugar beet situation is still uncertain, although representatives from beet growing areas are unwilling to demand about 200,000 tons more production for the continent. Most of this tonnage would be taken from Cuba, but well-known administration sympathy for the island may defeat this proposal. An appropriate

Welfare of Idaho Agriculture Is Paramount, Says Railroad Leader

"R. S. Tofflemire, publisher, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.—Congratulations and best wishes to the Farmers Congress. There is a very real and very definite community of interest and identical objective, for the producers, shippers and business interests of Idaho and the Union Pacific and its family of employees. That objective is the continued welfare and improvement of Idaho agriculture."

"The Union Pacific railroad is proud of its participation in the Idaho potato improvement program, its educational potato demonstration train, its Carl R. Gray agriculture scholarships, its Idaho fellowship for the study and control of bacterial ring rot diseases and the opportunity and ability to service Idaho."

WILLIAM JEFFERS
(President, Union Pacific)

for reasonably priced

QUALITY WORK SHOES

and outdoor footwear . . . visit your only exclusive shoe store!

A complete selection in an unusually complete run of sizes. PRICED UP FROM—

\$2.98

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS ONLY SHOE STORE



"howdy farmers".....

WE'RE PULLING FOR A BETTER 1940 FOR YOU!

We'll be frank and admit that we have a mercenary aim in wishing you a more prosperous 1940, because we realize that our success in business depends largely upon a greater prosperity for Magic Valley farmers.

We realize that Magic Valley farmers have made possible the growth and development of the city of Twin Falls . . . and realizing this fact we, the Twin Falls merchants, have set aside this day as a tribute to your faithful patronage during the past year.

Detweiller's, in cooperation with all Twin Falls merchants, sincerely invite you to attend the Third Annual Farmers Congress and earnestly hope that you enjoy the speakers and the implement display.

VISIT US DURING FARMERS CONGRESS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH

THERE'S A 1940

FRIGIDAIRE

Especially Designed FOR FARM HOMES

Realizing the definite need for a refrigerator especially designed for farm use, Frigidaire this year has built exactly the refrigerator you have always wanted. It's a full 8 cubic foot size and the interior is so arranged to accommodate cream cans and large quantities of meats and eggs. Stop in and let us tell you how easy it is for you to own this newest development in modern farm refrigeration.

1940 Model, 8 Cubic Feet ECONOMICALLY PRICED

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE AND WATER HEATER

To completely modernize your farm kitchen Frigidaire has developed these two companions to the Frigidaire. Convenient terms can be arranged to enable you to buy all three appliances at the same time. Ask about our plan.

FARMERS... Be Sure to See the KNAPE CORRUGATOR with Cultivator Attachment ON DISPLAY DURING FARMERS CONGRESS, THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Manufactured by **KNAPE FOUNDRY** Twin Falls

DETWEILER'S

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE

Pastures of Strawberry Clover Prove Profitable

Alkali and salt grass lands can be turned into profitable livestock pastures by planting strawberry clover. Strawberry clover is a new perennial plant that grows in all alkaline soil. All classes of livestock like it and rabbits prefer it to other clovers and grasses. The seed was first introduced by more than 150 farmers in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and southern Idaho in 1928. About 77 per cent of this acreage was seeded in the spring of 1929. According to reports about 2,000 acres in the section have been seeded to pasture with strawberry clover.

Pasture seedings are expected to increase this winter and next spring because more seed is available. In 1928, about 9,000 pounds of seed were harvested in the northwest. This year the production reached 50,000 pounds. The demand is strong and many times this amount of seed will be needed for pasture seedings. In Colorado 200 acres have been seeded to pasture for five years and the clover has proved to be an excellent pasture.

Nature of Australia
Strawberry clover is a native of Australia and other countries but was found on west pasture land in Idaho, Oregon and Washington several years ago. It is similar to ladino clover, but has proved to be hardier. The flower resembles white Dutch clover, but is pink. The color fades as the flower head changes to a ball. When mature the ball is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and resembles a green strawberry, hence the name, strawberry clover. The foliage is similar to white Dutch clover. It has creeping runners, strawberry fashion, and establishes new plants wherever the nodes contact the soil. The roots are shallow. The pods from the mature ball contain the seed, there being two seeds to each pod. The pods have a tough, silky shell and float easily on water. One thousand more seeds per plant is not an unusual amount.

In Oregon, five branch experimental stations at Union, Burns, Hermiston, Klamath and Astoria have had trial plantings. Trial plantings were also made in Malheur, Baker and Lake counties. Many tests have been made in experimental stations in Idaho, Washington, California, Nevada and Colorado.

It has proved particularly adaptable to alkaline and wet soils. One experimental station has reported that strawberry clover grows well on acid soils as well as tide lands. Reports show that it was grown on tide lands in Australia. Several observations have been made of this clover growing in fields of salt grass pasture.

Two Types
There are two types, the short and tall. Either is satisfactory for pasture. Strawberry clover is attracting much attention as a pasture crop because of its adaptability to alkaline soils and because of its palatability. All classes of livestock like it. At the experimental station at Union, Ore., the rabbits (which eat only the best feed) pass up other clovers and grasses, going to the center of the field to feed on the strawberry clover.

It has been observed that an established stand of strawberry clover will carry three to four cows per acre. The carrying capacity with other livestock is equally high. Experienced growers report that it will not blast but some publications report that it has the same effect as other legumes.

Some farmers have harvested a seed crop and then pastured the clover for a few weeks in the fall. The crop should not be pastured the first year, especially if it has been planted on poor soil. An established stand can be pastured from early spring until late fall, according to experimental station reports. Rotation or alternate grazing gives best results.

One large land owner in the Boise Valley of Idaho planted 200 pounds of seed last spring for pasture. Several hundred acres of pasture have been reported seeded in Eastern Oregon, Washington, and southern Idaho.

Seed Bed Recommended
Some good pasture stands have been developed by sowing seed in either pasture without preparing a seed bed. However, best results have been obtained by preparing a good, firm seed bed, whether it be on salt grass, alkaline soil or the very best land. It should be seeded at a shallow depth. The general practice has been to seed 2 to 3 pounds of seed per acre for pasture purposes. Seeding in rows makes it possible to control weeds better while the clover plants are starting. After the clover has more covered the ground, the weeds will be crowded out. Heavier seedings are not objectional.

Good stands of strawberry clover pastures have been developed both by early spring and early fall seedings. In the higher elevations, spring seedings has proved to be most satisfactory.

Strawberry clover requires considerable moisture and, if not seeded on low, wet land, should be kept well irrigated. It offers a real possibility for use on reclamation projects in the West where there are low, wet and alkaline soils. Hundreds of acres of alkaline soil have been seeded down, converting otherwise useless land into profitable pastures. Strawberry clover will provide food for more stock on home ranches, thereby reducing the need for range pastures.

Seed of exceptional fine quality is selling for \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pound, depending on the purity of the seed and the local market conditions. Seed can be supplied by most local seed dealers. If they do not stock it, they can secure it from the large wholesale seed companies.

Bulletins available on strawberry clover are: "Strawberry Clover," published by the Union Pacific railroad, department of traffic, agricultural and industrial development, Omaha, Neb.; "Strawberry Clover," leaflet No. 178 published by the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and in the April, 1929, issue of "The Reclamation Era," an article entitled "Growing Strawberry Clover on

Union Pacific Gives Tips on Potato Loading

Tips on loading potatoes into railroad cars are valuable to dealer and farmer alike.

Here's what the Union Pacific railroad has to say:

1. Load light lengthwise of car to prevent shifting, but leave space for air circulation.
2. Load the doorways, leaving space on each side for men to stand for examination.
3. Load carefully in placing sacks on the floor to prevent crushing and bruising.
4. Load for air circulation. In cold weather as well as warm, air circulation is necessary.

General Advice
The "lid bulkhead" method of loading potatoes is made by placing sacks at least four inches from the walls of the car and tied in such manner that, if loaded properly, it will not shift to the walls of the car. Cut paper or excelsior may be used on the floor racks to prevent bruising injury, but such care should be exercised that this material does not interfere with air circulation at the bottom of the bulkhead or create a fire hazard. Make your load solid and tight except spaces for air.

Freezing Danger
In order to avoid freezing hazards in cold weather, the floor of the car, sides, false floor, and ends may be papered to within 18 inches of the ceiling. Cut paper or excelsior is also a protection against freezing injury. It is essential that

a load be properly made under "standard ventilation," as well as for "Carrier's Protective Service."

Use precaution in hauling, handling in the open, and loading during real cold weather.

Remember potatoes will freeze at 23 degrees F. under ordinary conditions. Frozen potatoes are not acceptable to any consumer.

In pre-heating of cars, extra caution is necessary so as not to get cars too hot. Moisture will condense on cold bags and on the potatoes when put in warm cars. More moisture condensation means more susceptible to rot.

Small Bags and Paper Sacks
The 10 and 15-pound cotton and mesh bags have become popular with a large consumer population. This use of paper bags of 10 and 15-pound size is comparatively new, but is sure to increase as they meet with consumer approval. The

best method of loading either cotton, mesh, or paper bags is one that allows some air spaces lengthwise through the load, yet is tight and tied in crosswise to prevent shifting, slipping, and rubbing. The "lid-in bulkhead" method is considered the best, using a two-three-two in the case of 10-pound bags, or a two-two method with 15-pound bags.

Air circulation is essential, both to prevent possible freezing damage and to prevent moisture condensation on bags and potatoes.

Potatoes bruise easily, and they do not heal quickly—dry or soft rot enter and under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature develop rapidly.

Disastrous effects of the encumbrance of strawberries can largely be avoided by a system of rotating the strawberry bed.

Quality of Idaho Lamb Receives U.S. Recognition

One thing that isn't so safe in the opinion of some is top-ranking position of Idaho potatoes. The famed Idaho baked potato isn't the only "pebble on the beach" of Idaho's production of outstanding farm products.

In the opinion of a western representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Idaho lamb is rapidly crossing the famed Idaho potato for top honors as a nationally recognized quality product.

Latest available figures, according to the representative, show that Idaho holds fourth rank among the states of the union in the production of lamb. Sheep and lamb popula-

tion of Idaho totals slightly over two million head. Last year the combined income received through sheep and lamb sales by Idaho flock owners reached the high figure of \$10,000,000 and a quarter million dollars.

By the furnishing of demand for lamb in the state, 92 per cent of the annual lamb crop is consumed in other states. Idaho's surplus lamb, totaling more than 60 million pounds, would furnish a year's supply for the combined population of Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

TOWN GETS CANNED WATER
ASHLAND, N. J. — Now that canned beer no longer is a novelty, Ashland residents have switched to canned water. When a well supplying part of the town collapsed, officials of the New Jersey Water company announced that residents would receive their water in cans, until repairs were made.



A PAGE FOR THE Thrifty Farmer



With A Hearty Invitation
To The Farmers Congress
In Twin Falls Thurs. Feb. 29th



HARDWARE BARGAINS FOR A SILVER DOLLAR

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only

MODERN FARMS NEED PRESSURE SYSTEMS

Find out about the new Fairbanks-Morse Ejector Pump. There is one adaptable to your farm water problem.

Enjoy running water where you need it in the kitchen... the bathroom... the creamery... the cow shed. Everyone is acclaiming the Fairbanks-Morse as the most economical and efficient pump designed for deep or shallow well service!

We can give you full information on the type of system for your well and the best prices for all the plumbing.

WASH TUBS
24 inch galvanized tub.
\$1.00

Ratchet BRACE
Miller's Falls brand. 10 inch size.
\$1.00

Measuring TAPE
Enamelled steel case. 100 ft. tape.
\$1.00

Lavatory FAUCET
Chromium with 4 arm metal handle.
\$1.00

GARDEN SPADE
4 tooth with D style handle.
\$1.00

SCREWDRIVER
Heavy duty 10 inch with square shank, Permaloid handle.
\$1.00

Plumb and LEVEL
Miller's Falls brand. A combination tool handy in any tool chest. 12 inch.
\$1.00

Adjustable WRENCH
Diamond brand. 12 inch size.
\$1.00

Bench VISE
Mohawk brand. 2 1/2 inch jaws.
\$1.00

Combination SQUARE
Mohawk brand 8 inch square and level combined.
\$1.00

GARDEN RAKE
16 tooth complete with hardwood handle.
\$1.00

Pipe WRENCH
Mullion. All steel. 14 inch.
\$1.00

Side Cutting PLIER
Diamond brand. 7 inch size.
\$1.00

Gasoline TORCH
A small torch for soldering. Made by Otto Berns.
\$1.00

OIL CAN
Five gallon galvanized can with spout.
\$1.00

Irrigating SHOVEL
Heat treated, bucket type turned edge for foot rest.
\$1.00

PITCHFORK
Four tines with hard wood handle. Complete.
\$1.00

QUICK REPAIRS FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS

Good farmers keep their equipment in good repair. But... Good farmers not only need new repair parts, but they also must economize by repairing broken and worn parts. Many dollars are saved every year by taking advantage of shop facilities such as we offer... electric welding... acetylene welding... blacksmithing... lathe and machine work. For over 30 years our shop has been the repair center for Southern Idaho farmers. And we hope to continue this service for many years to come.

WE MANUFACTURE

CORRUGATORS
The Colorado and the Kregel that are built especially for this territory and its particular farming problems.

POTATO PILERS
See the latest model at the Farmer's Congress.

POTATO SORTERS
Hotter bearings and special chains make the Kregel all-steel sorter the easiest running and longest lived machine on the market.

POTATO SACKERS
A new machine that speeds up the potato sacking job.

We also manufacture many other machines on order. Bring your machinery problems to us.

LIGHT GLOBES
18-30-60 Watt size. Working house. 11 for
\$1.00

KRENGEL'S HARDWARE AND SHOP

CREDIT SYSTEM PROGRESS TOLD

Farmers and stockmen of the Pacific northwest who are members of the Production Credit Association...

North Side Chief



John Trendley, Jerome, president of the North Side Pomona Grange as master.

FARMER'S OWN SAFETY ENGINEER

Safety on the farm is largely home-made, according to E. B. Rogers, assistant agricultural engineer at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Rogers points to a statement on farm accidents made by S. H. McGrover, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering in the federal department of agriculture.

More Farmers Seek Information

Poultry and egg producers in the United States continue to turn from home hatching to commercial hatcheries as a source of chicks, the agricultural marketing service reports.

Back in 1928 one-third of the chicks hatched were produced in commercial and breeder hatcheries. By 1934 this proportion had increased to almost half.

Elimination Process

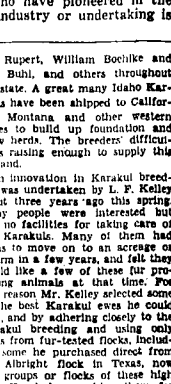
No true fur value can be secured from cross-breeding until the lambs are in the fourth or higher crop, and then only with the method of using only rams from fur-tested flocks and the continual selection and elimination process.

Karakul Fur Production Attracts Wide Attention

Throughout America, Karakuls are becoming firmly established as commercial fur producers. This is due to the foresight and efforts of those who have pioneered in the industry...

While there are Karakul breeders in the United States who have been raising these valuable fur-producing animals over a period of more than 20 years, in no section of the country has the industry attracted more attention and forged ahead more firmly than in Idaho and the adjoining states...

Pomona Leader



Lawrence Carter is master of the Minidoka county Pomona Grange, whose program for 1934 is aimed at greater solidarity of ranchers on the tract.

CELLOPHANE AIDS POTATO SHIPPERS

Shippers of Idaho potatoes are solving an acute packaging problem with bag "windows" of cellophane cellulose film.

Idaho potatoes of the type much desired for baking are sold largely on appearance. Size and skin texture determine salability and price.

Vitamins A and D Important Factors In Stock Feeding

Lack of vitamins which cause winter ill in human beings, affects animals in the same way, according to Dr. E. M. Gildow, Idaho experiment station veterinarian.

Such information will be of considerable importance to Idaho farmers who can save many needless losses of livestock during the rest of the winter.

Payees Large Attendance

He presided at the large attendance at the annual meeting held during January and said, "These meetings provide the machinery through which our borrower-members exercise the democratic control of their own associations."

"The progress we are making," Henry concluded, "is proof that good agriculture can stand on its own feet, and do a good job for itself."

CASH CROP ONLY PART OF SUGAR BEETS' VALUE

Past records show production of sugar beets in the Magic Valley has played an important part in farming operations. Officials of the sugar company point out that the crop of beets offers to farmers every year a cash crop that goes hand in hand with a well rounded out crop rotation which is necessary for successful farming.

25 Aces

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — This city's golf links have produced 25 golfers sufficiently expert to be included in "Golfers Hall of Fame" of "Hole-in-One" members.

PRISON TO TRADE GOODS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Warden of the Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska penitentiaries have worked out a project of exchange of convict made goods.

CAREFUL FEEDING REDUCES WASTE

Even with the best of feeding equipment, poultry growers must use care if eggs are not to be wasted, says P. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist.

On the other hand a poorly ground feed or one that is not well mixed is not so satisfactory because it has the habit of "bbling out" particles that they do not relish.

Furnish Outline

Practically all the ram lambs are pelted soon after birth and in order to acquaint breeders with the proper method of handling them the United Karakul Registry of Twin Falls has prepared an outline to follow which has been furnished to the breeders.

The native home of Karakuls is Bokhara in Asiatic Russia. Quoting from a booklet entitled "The Romance of Furs," obtained from a New York fur house, we find:

Buhl Man Buys Registered Cow

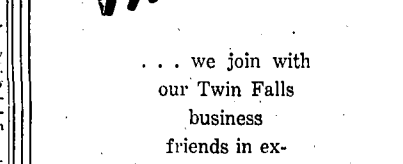
BUHL—The American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H. reports that a registered Guernsey cow has been sold by Adolph Macksek to C. A. Harder of Buhl, Idaho. This animal is Honey Moon of North View 48302.

So, Doctor Gildow suggests that you don't lose any time about checking up on your stock and making sure if either of these vitamins is lacking in the feed.

The experiment station veterinarian emphasizes that it is especially important that brood sows be given plenty of alfalfa hay and green feed at this time of year to insure strong, healthy litters of spring pigs.

HOBBESBROOK BRINGS LUCK

FREDERICK E. VOGEL, Del., picked up a horseshoe on the beach here. En route home he found a penny and then a dime. At home was a check for a long over-due bill.



FARMERS... we join with our Twin Falls business friends in extending a HEARTY WELCOME TO YOU

SELL MANUFACTURING CO.

Sends an invitation to all you farmers and your wives to come to Twin Falls Tuesday. There will be plenty of interesting features, and we'll guarantee you will have a good time.

During Your Visit to the Annual Farmers' Congress, Look for and Inspect These Important Tools at Our Shop

- Fertilizer Broadcasters
Fertilizer Side-Dressers for Beet Cultivators
4-row Bean Cutter Attachments for all make of 4-row bean cultivators
4-row Bean Cutters for John Deere, Case, Oliver, Allis Chalmers and International tractors
Potato Planters and Rollers
Alfalfa Corrugator Attachments, will fit any spring trip shank and with special shank can be attached to cultivator tool bars.
Cyclone Weeder
Mulcher and Weeder attachment for cultivators
Potato Hillers
4-row cultivating attachments for Ford tractor
Small Trip Hammers for cold hammering bean blades

ENGAGED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF TOOLS TO BENEFIT IRRIGATED TRACTS

YOUR PARTNER IN IDAHO'S PROGRESS



"White Satin" Sugar has been—and is becoming even more so—a partner with the Idaho farmer in the progressive development of all Idaho.

"White Satin" Sugar brings Idaho millions of dollars in new wealth every year... The prosperity of whole communities depends upon it.

"White Satin" Sugar is important in Idaho! So when you buy sugar at your grocery why not ask for Idaho's own sugar?

"White Satin" Sugar is the best sugar you can buy! As perfect for canning, preserving, jellies, cakes, puddings, candies, and for any sweetening in cooking as any sugar you can buy.

Ask your grocer for "White Satin" Sugar in 4, 10, 25 and 100 pound bags.

WHITE SATIN SUGAR

on the occasion of your THIRD ANNUAL FARMERS CONGRESS... Farmwives, too, will find real interest in the united efforts of our merchants in their SILVER DOLLAR DAY... TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

CO-OP CREAMERY
VITAL FARM AID

By ROY D. SMITH
General Manager, Jerome
Cooperative Creamery
This year marks the 25th
anniversary of the Jerome
Cooperative Creamery. Start-
ing on a very small scale 25
years ago this farmers' or-
ganization, through its con-
sistent and constructive pol-
icy, has now become a vital
force in the successful de-
velopment of southern Idaho ag-
riculture.

With its present 5,000
farmer membership in Jer-
ome, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Min-
idaho, Gooding, Cassia, Min-
idaho and Elmore counties, the organiza-
tion is continuing to move
forward with its one and only
purpose of making dairymore
more profitable in this sec-
tion of the state.

The volume of buttermilk han-
dled for members during the past year
not only exceeded a new yearly
record for the organization, but it
also doubled the amount handled
during a similar period ten years
previous. Considerably over a
million dollars was paid to farmers
during the year 1939 for butterfat.
Primary products are marketed
and marketed by the organization
include butter, cheese, casein, dried
skim milk, dried buttermilk and ice
cream.

Outside Markets
Other than ice cream, only about
25 per cent of the product of the
Jerome Cooperative Creamery
is marketed in Idaho, this leaving a
large part of the production to be
marketed in other parts of the state.
Members of the Jerome Cooperative
Creamery are very fortunate in hav-
ing this best marketing organiza-
tion, the Challenge Cream and But-
ter association, for the primary pur-
pose of marketing this excess in Id-
aho. This arrangement, farmers of
this area are assured of the best pos-
sible market for their dairy products
at all times.

Several years of extensive
study and investigation by the
board of directors of the Jerome Co-
operative Creamery, facilities will
soon be in operation in the ex-
tension of its most important by-product,
cheese. This by-product is a
result of the expansion of the
cooperative organization, and
cheese manufacturing operations,
and has never been considered
of value to the membership.
This new development under way, it has good
promise of taking an important
step in the expansion of the suc-
cessful departments of the creamery.

New Plant Needs
Building operations are now going
forward at a satisfactory pace and
at our Twin Falls location for the
central whey drying plant. In addi-
tion to the drying plant the cheese
and whey plant at the Twin Falls plant.
It will also be used for the drying
and finishing of concentrated whey
from the operating territories of
the creamery.

Preparations for such concentra-
tion are already under way at the
Jerome Creamery plant, where the
additional equipment will be installed
in the near future to process the
raw whey from that area to approxi-
mately 15 per cent of solids and
volume for economical handling and
transportation to the central plant.
The utilization of whey means an
important milestone in the growth
and development of the Jerome
Cooperative Creamery for the bene-
fit of its producing members.

The primary purpose of this whey
drying expansion program, as well
as other operations of the creamery,
is to increase the returns to mem-
bers and to distribute these returns
as possible in accordance with the
volume and grade of product turned
over to the organization for hand-
ling. We have every confidence that
this latest development program will
go far in accomplishing both of
these purposes and at the same time
strengthen the structure of the
greater benefits to its members.

Bulletin Features
Dairy Structures
Farmers interested in features
will find a vast amount of helpful
material in experiment station bul-
letin 240, "Progress Report of
Phosphate and Other Fertilizer In-
vestigations at the Aberdeen Branch
Experiment Station, University of
Idaho," that of the press, Auburn
of the publication are John T.
Toews, superintendent of the branch
experiment station at Aberdeen and
C. Baker, experiment station
soil technologist.
Fertilizer investigations have been
one of the active projects of the
Aberdeen branch station. Phos-
phorus, nitrogen, potassium, and
sulphur carrying fertilizers have
been studied, as well as manure in
relation to the yield of certain de-
termined studies with fertilizers
beginning at the Aberdeen branch
station in 1931.
After reporting on early experi-
mental results, Toews and Baker
turn their attention to recent in-
vestigation. An list of the material
in this publication may be secured
from the following sub-headings:
Investigation of age of alfalfa on re-
sults obtained from phosphate fer-
tilization; comparison of soil phos-
phate with triple superphosphate;
effect of application rate of triple
superphosphate on red clover
and seed production; response of po-
tato to fertilization; fertilizer
placement in corn; effect of nitro-
gen fertilization studies; effect of
phosphate and manure in crop rota-
tions; study on application rates of
triple superphosphate; last are these
investigations on various kinds of
inorganic fertilizers; residual influ-
ence of fertilizer.
Copies of this publication may be
secured from county agricultural
extension agents or by writing the
University of Idaho agriculture ex-
tension division, Moscow, Idaho.

Spuds Are Real News to South Central Idaho



Here's part of more than 2,000 persons who jammed the potato train at Twin Falls on its tour through southern Idaho last month. It proves that potatoes, one of Idaho's most important crops, are 'big news' to Gem State's rural or city.

4-H Club Activities
Top Cassia's Work

By W. W. PALMER
Cassia County Agent
BURLY, Feb. 27—The past year
was the banner year for 4-H club
work in Cassia county since the in-
stitution of extension work in 1918.
The enrollment of 312 members,
consisting of 129 boys and 183 girls,
was also the highest enrollment for
any county in south Idaho, with
the exception of Bannock, which main-
tains a club agent.
These club members carried
through the principal purpose of
club work, that being to "learn to
do by doing" and during the year
carried out some of the finest agricul-
tural activities in Cassia county.
Club work was placed on a com-
munity organization and sponsoring
basis the past year by the estab-
lishment of two 4-H club councils.
One was known as the Burley coun-
cil and the other the Hart River
council. Such councils consisted of
farmers and businessmen interested
in club work and 4-H club leaders.
These organizations will again
sponsor club work in 1940 and will
attempt to surpass the enrollment
and activity of the past year. Club
work being an activity of the ex-
tension division is so extensive that
if it is to succeed well, it must be
organized by community groups and
individuals.
New Activity Fields
It will be the attempt this year
to cover fields of activity which
were not covered the past year,
since all phases of agriculture and
homemaking need stressing in the
county. All boys clubs the past
year, with the exception of one
club, were of a livestock nature,
with the leading type of club
being the swine club which had 52
members. Beef clubs followed with
39 members. Club work should un-
doubtedly cover the crop phases of
production as well as livestock. All
of the girls enrolled in the exten-
sion project, with the exception of
11 who were in nutrition work.
Other phases of raising, baking,
and home improvement studies
undoubtedly be taken by some club
groups.

The Ogden show, one club member
exhibited swine.
At the Ogden show, beef calves
and swine were graded into com-
mercial classes of high choice, low
choice, high good, low good and
medium. Three boys' calves were
classified as high choice, one as low
choice, five as high good, three low
good and the remaining as medium.
Calves sold from 9 cents to 12 cents
per pound.
All females lost.
Frank Fowler, winner of the liv-
estock fitting and showing contest at
the district fair at Piler was second
prize winner at the Ogden Show.
A judging team consisting of Gor-
don Walker, Frank Fowler, and
James Perlic, all of Burley, won
fifth in the Ogden contest and first
among Idaho teams. There were
20 teams entered at the Ogden show.

SUGAR INDUSTRY
TOPS IDAHO LIST

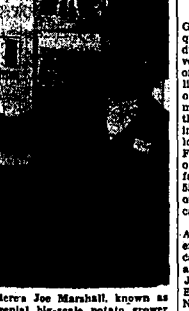
Manufacture of best sugar in Idaho
ranked first in point of value of
the product manufactured in 1939,
which has an estimated value of
\$19,000,000.
In 1939, Idaho ranked second in
tonnage produced in the interna-
tional region, with 972,000 tons
of sugar beets. This represents
nearly 73,000 acres with an average
yield of 14 tons per acre. Benefi-
taries of this industry are shared
by beet growers, field and factory
workers, coal miners, transportation
employees and many others in various
fields of activity, as is shown by the
following summary of white 1939
Idaho sugar dollar went:
For 972,000 tons of beets, \$4,000,
000.00
Fuel, coal, coke and lime rock,
\$850,000.00
Taxes: (Income, excise, property,
etc.) \$2,600,000.00
Transportation, \$2,750,000.00
Payrolls: Factory and receiving
station and agricultural workers,
\$3,200,000.00
Fertilizers, \$1,500,000.00
Livestock products for livestock feed:
(Beet pulp, tops and molasses),
\$600,000.00
Total, \$16,000,000.00
Includes estimated benefit pay-
ments.

TENANT SHIFTS
TERMED COSTLY

By FRED BAILEY
WASHINGTON 27—Shifting
of farm tenants from place to place
each year costs tenants and land-
lords more than \$10,000,000 accord-
ing to agriculture department esti-
mates.
The department said a survey
showed that approximately 1,000,-
000 tenants move each year. The
cost ranged from \$50 in Oklahoma
to \$150 each for the landlord and the
tenant, the report on a survey
showed.
Nearly one-half of all farmers are
tenants or sharecroppers. In the
south from one-quarter to one-
third of those move each year, in
northern states the percentage is
somewhat smaller.

All involved Loss
"All people in a community, in-
cluding landlords, suffer the ill ef-
fects of this annual shifting of
families from farm to farm, and
in many instances from commu-
nity to community," the depart-
ment said.
The majority of these moves
probably were voluntary on the part
of the tenants, the report said. But
an increasing number are being
forced by landlords to vacate or be-
come day laborers on farms, it was
said.
The department, under provision
of the Bankhead-Jones act, is en-
deavoring to assist as many cap-
able and self-reliant farmers as pos-
sible to purchase their own farms.
But funds are available to help only
a fraction of those wanting to pur-
chase.
"The most important phase of the
(tenant) problem is in devising
effective means of providing securi-
ty of tenure for those who will con-
tinue as tenants and sharecroppers,"
the department said.
Reasonable Security Sought
It suggested a two-fold approach
to the problem:
1. Every possible assistance must
be given to capable and energetic
tenants in acquiring and retaining
ownership of farms.
2. Definite measures must be de-
veloped and applied to afford rea-
sonable security on the land for
those who are not able to achieve
farm ownership.
The department, through its
county agents and other employes
scattered throughout the nation, is
seeking to increase the length of
leases to reduce the number of
moves.
Last year the department supplied
8,000 model leases to landlords and
farmers. These leases are intend-
ed to prevent misunderstandings
which frequently lead to moves.
Permanent vegetation used for
stream bank protection includes
adaptable species of trees, shrubs
and grasses.

Potato "King"



Herva Joe Marshall, known as a
genial big-scale potato grower
in south Idaho but hailed often
in national publications as "Idaho
potato king," Marshall, a member
of the state advertising commis-
sion, is vigorously battling against
any shipments of culls by dealers
to markets outside Idaho. This
photo was snapped on the Union
Pacific potato train.

Gooding County Farmers
Improve Breed of Stock

By C. L. MINK
(Cooperator, Cassia Agent)
GOODING, Feb. 27—Farmers of
Gooding county have improved the
quality and breeding of livestock
during the year of 1939 by the de-
velopment of an outstanding herd
of registered Hereford cattle estab-
lished by Ernest Pilsch and Sons
of Gooding, and by the improve-
ment of Aberdeen Angus cattle,
through the purchase of the year-
ling heifers from the herd of Lad-
low and Brodick by J. Farmer. The
Field's Herefords are headed by one
of the extreme tops of the Pilsch
farms sale, and \$1,000 Beau Steady,
55th, from Rezzburg, Kan. Other
outstanding breeders of purebred
cattle are:
A. H. Butler of Bliss, who raises
Angus cattle; Johnny Jones, Hag-
erman, Hereford cattle; P. R. Lan-
caster, Bliss, Angus; C. A. Luther
and Sons, Gooding, Hereford; Billy
Jackson, Bliss, Hereford; Floyd
Edwin, Tuttle, Hereford; Elmer
Nelson, Wendell, Hereford.

Erivable Record
In Dairy Cattle enterprises, ex-
hibitors from Gooding county, in-
cluding H. Pales, Harold Steady,
V. W. Carson, and Thousand
Springs farm have made an envi-
sion record throughout the western
states in their winnings with
Guernsey and Holstein cattle at the
various livestock shows.
Through the use of the L. J. Ten-
cken herd at Twin Falls, Clarence
Wells, H. L. Harding, J. E. Cavender,
and V. W. Carson have im-
proved the uniformity, quality and
production of their dairy herds.
Other leading breeders of dairy cat-
tle are:
Clarence Boyd, Wendell, who has
just recently purchased an out-
standing bull calf from one of the
best Guernsey herds at the nation-
al dairy show; Clyde Edgerton,
Wendell; Mrs. Viola Simonton,
Wendell, who also raises Guernsey
cattle.
The two leading breeders of Hol-
stein cattle at Wendell are R. W.
King and Anderson.
High Quality
Harry Parsons of Hagerman pro-
duces high quality Guernsey cattle,
and Ben. John Senborn has an ex-
cellent herd of Holstein cattle.
Other breeders of good cattle are
the Idaho State school, and Earl
Massey, Holstein breeders.
Com. Handout and W. S. Horsman,
Guernsey cattle.
Raising as one of the leading
counties of Idaho in the production
of pure bred swine and topping the
state in number of hogs shipped to
market each year through the co-
operative, breeders of Hampshires,
Duroc Jerseys, Black Poland
Chinas, and Spotted Poland Chinas
have greatly improved the quality of
their breeding stock by importing
outstanding male hogs from Iowa,

SCHOLARSHIPS TO
YOUNG FARMERS

The 4-H club and Future Farmers
of America scholarship awards spon-
sored by the Idaho committee on
the relation of electricity to agri-
culture consist of \$100 each, made available
every year to the three winners in
each group.
1. The application of electricity to
a regular 4-H club or F. F. A. pro-
ject carried on by the contestant, in-
cluding a report of such application
in addition to all the regular reports
of the 4-H club or F. F. A. project.
2. The development of new uses of
electricity by the contestant in con-
nection with the regular project and
farm operations, such as an electric
brooder or water heater.
3. The study and analysis of elec-
tric service on the farm in connection
with the general farming opera-
tions and the contestant's 4-H club
or F. F. A. project.
4. The study and analysis of the
possible use of electricity on the
farm where electric service is not
already available, considering vari-
ous means of obtaining electric ser-
vice for the farm and community.



Shoulder To Shoulder With the Pioneers
We've Helped Make the Desert Bloom

We, too, are Pioneers. It was in 1887 that the
first unit of our company was placed in operation.
From that time on the story of electricity in
southern Idaho has been one of continual expansion
and development. Electric service has put at the dis-
posal of Idaho people labor-saving comforts and
convenience that our forefathers never dreamed
would exist. Without electricity, the world we know
today could not exist.
The Idaho Power company has always kept
abreast of the requirements of every community it
serves. It has constantly developed the facilities
for additional service ahead of the demand. It has
made service available not only to the city dweller,
but has extended its lines into all rural communities.
Today seventy-five per cent of the farms in Idaho
Power territory enjoy the benefits of electric ser-
vice.
electric service to a vast majority of the residents
of that territory, our rates are among the lowest in
the nation—33 per cent lower than the national
average.
As a public servant, supplying electric service
for every need, our future is closely allied with that
of each community we serve... we therefore con-
stantly endeavor to conduct our business for the
benefit of these communities, and for the attraction
of new residents and industries.
Our past performance is a matter of record and
we are happy to accept our responsibility to ade-
quately, efficiently and economically serve this
territory in the future.

IDAHO POWER
"A PIONEER IN CITIZENSHIP AND SERVICE"



**Jerome
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY**

...in our 25th year of successful
co-operative effort...
**WE SALUTE
MAGIC VALLEY
FARMERS**
And in every sense the successful operation
of this cooperative project is your own success.
For you who are members have made it pos-
sible for this organization of far seeing farm-
ers to go forward.
Cooperation is the key-note of success—
and in the cooperative discussion of your com-
mon problems in Your Congress will be found
many worthwhile answers.
Best Wishes for the Success of Your
Third Annual Farmers Congress
**Jerome
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY**

Potato Industry Launches Program of Improvement

By EARLE G. REED
Supervisor, Agricultural and Industrial Development,
Union Pacific Railroad

The year 1938 may be a long remembered period in Idaho's potato industry.

It marked the serious inroad of a new disease for the tubers, particularly in the western part of the state and in the early white and red varieties of potatoes.

Bacterial wilt ring rot appeared on the potato stage and by the summer of 1939 had gained a good foothold, not only in the early potato producing sections of Idaho and eastern Oregon, but in many other states and potato producing areas of the nation.

Realizing the possible far-reaching effect of any reduction in quality of Idaho potatoes with the resulting loss in consumer demand and market outlets, representatives of the agricultural development department of the Union Pacific railroad proposed that a concerted and intensified program for improving the quality of Idaho's biggest crop be inaugurated. Dean J. J. Edwards, of the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, called a conference at Boise in December, 1938 to consider the situation and determine what might be done to better the conditions.

At this meeting were representatives of most of the organizations interested in the production, shipping and marketing of Idaho's major crop—potatoes. A survey made of Idaho growers, shippers, county agents and another report and tabulated information of a market survey conducted by the representatives of the railroad. Other reports, observations and experiences of those present were discussed. The result was the initiation of an Idaho potato improvement program.

Series of Meetings
Early in 1939 the program was started with a series of potato meetings in a number of counties. The agricultural extension service conducted these meetings and the Union Pacific agricultural representatives participated and assisted. Field meetings, tours and surveys were made during the summer. The seed potato situation was investigated. The Union Pacific distributed rates of certified seed potatoes in Idaho from certain seed producing areas to commercial production sections. More certified seed potatoes were planted in 1939 than for several years. In the mean time the Idaho advertising committee was conducting a potato advertising campaign that would put Idaho's spuds in more stores and in more American homes than any other potatoes had ever been before.

Fellowship Established
The bacterial wilt ring rot disease continued its inroads on the early crop with serious results. Realizing that something must be done immediately to check the disease, again came forward in the late fall of 1939 when W. M. Jeffers, president, announced the establishment of a Fellowship for the study of the cause and control of the bacterial wilt disease. This research fellowship is to run for two years. Edward M. Graves, graduate of the University of California, started his investigation in the laboratory studies at Moscow in January and will continue with field investigations during the summer.

As a part of the potato improvement program the operation of a potato exhibit and demonstration train was planned for the summer of 1940. This was operated and visited the Twin Falls area and 17 other Idaho communities from Jan. 22 to 30. A total of 18,891 visitors to the train which consisted of 8 cars of exhibits and 3 cars for lectures and motion pictures. It was most enthusiastically received everywhere growers and shippers alike studying the many subjects presented.

To further carry forward the program of potato improvement this winter, Joe W. Jarvis, agricultural agent for the Union Pacific at Boise, will assist a number of vocational agriculture teachers in high schools in conducting potato production and improvement study groups. In this way many of the younger farmers and potato growers will receive more information on how to improve the quality and increase the returns per acre and per bushel of potatoes.

Union Pacific has been and is now participating and cooperating to the fullest extent in the Q-V-F program of improved quality, higher yield per acre and more profit per bushel. By all working together the supremacy of Idaho potatoes on the markets of America can be maintained.

OBJECTIVES OF GRANGE LISTED
1. Weed control, including the cleanup of weeds from the high ways and eradication of noxious weeds in fields and along canal banks.
2. Jerome county fair; circulation of petitions and secured the required signatures to revive the annual fair.
3. Membership of the Pomona picnic.
4. Cooperative work; helping all farmers especially the Jerome (strange) supply.
5. Legislation; working for the fair consideration of agricultural interests both in the state and in the nation.
6. General objective; to make farming in south Idaho a more prosperous and enjoyable occupation.

Busy Task



J. T. (Bert) Bollingbroke is Twin Falls county extension agent. His summary of activities for 1939 shows a comprehensive program.

Calendar Crowded

SAN FRANCISCO — Californiaans love above everything else celebrations. Already more than 200 annual celebrations including state and district fairs, fiestas, rodeos, historical pageants, dog shows, pilgrimages, barbecues and a whole crop of sports events are on the 1940 calendar of the travel committee of the state Chamber of Commerce.

BIG VALUES IN FINE TOOLS for FARMERS CONGRESS

It's Farmers Congress time again and we are sure you'll enjoy this day in Twin Falls. We are offering special prices on tools we know you'll be using soon. Come in and look them over and compare our prices.

- Anvils\$13.95-\$17.50
- Post Drills \$7.98-\$10.98
- Bench Vises\$3.98
- Leg Vices \$7.50 to \$13.98
- A Good Forge\$10.98
- 1/4 H. P. Motor\$9.75
- Comb. 1 1/2 and 3 H. P. Motor, reg. \$21.50 \$16.98
- CLEAVISES \$15.25c-30c-35c-50c
- Hickory Single Traces \$7.50
- A Good Heavy Neck Yoke \$11.98
- A Dandy Light Brigating Shovel\$1.30
- Hickory Shovel Handles 60c
- Nail Hammers 35c-45c-79c-\$1.15
- Ratchet Bit Brace.....\$1.15
- Set of 6 Auger Bits.....98c
- Manure Forks \$1.25-\$1.65-\$1.85
- Fork Handles.....45c
- Set of 6 Double End Wrenches.....\$1.00
- Inck Saws.....25c-35c
- Tin Snips.....85c-\$1.35
- Pipe Wrenches 50c-\$1.50
- A Good Jack Plane.....\$2.35

Diamond Hdwe.
"The Farmer's Store"

Pomona Master



Eric James Kimberly, leads the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange in its extensive program for 1940. He has obtained national Grange note as author of "The Grange Goal," one-act comedy performed in all parts of the nation.

WPA Defies Zero

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Some 240 WPA workers on the Bonneville-Coulee project "scooted" above local workers leaning on stovetops. Despite 30 inches of snow, zero weather and telephone instructions from headquarters advising the men to stay in camp until the weather improved, they all insisted on working.

Chemurgy to Play Important Role In Future of Idaho Agriculture

Because "chemurgy"—chemistry devoted to finding methods for using farm crops and waste products in industry—will play a vital part in the future of Idaho agriculture, the suggestions sketched by a nationally known duPont engineer are important to Magic Valley farmers. The engineer is Larry F. Livingston, head of the extension division of E. I. duPont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Del. Some of his suggestions and remarks will be stressed during the Farmers Congress.

Here's how Mr. Livingston points to chemistry as a future aid in farm prosperity:

Products of the soil have already been transmuted by chemistry into an amazing number of products.

Just Beginning
"And chemistry has just scratched the surface," he declares, pointing to the multifarious uses of cellulose-fibrous material which can be derived from practically every farm product as the gateway to future farm prosperity.

But he warns that agriculture must finance the necessary research, and must not expect results "in one or two years."

"Research is the key to this expanded horizon for agriculture," he says. "The duPont company spends \$7,000,000 annually on research, almost four per cent of its gross revenue."

"All chemical industry spends two to four per cent of its gross on research," he says. "The duPont company spends one-half of one per cent of its gross on research."

Farmers Spend Little
"And yet agriculture—with all the money being poured into it by the government, by state experiment stations and the like—spends only

IMPORTANCE OF CROP ROTATION EMPHASIZED

Success of agriculture in the Magic Valley section of Idaho can be assured by farmers themselves if they will follow practical and reasonable lines of crop rotation and diversification. E. G. Reed, supervisor of agricultural and industrial development for the Union Pacific railroad, said in a communication received here.

"Judicious use and application of water, and those principles of farm management which will reduce the cost of the farm operations of the various crops so that they can compete with other sections nearer to the large population centers and markets, should be followed by the farmers," Reed said.

Reed is a recognized agricultural authority and was one of the principal speakers at a former Farmers Congress held in Twin Falls.

Other leading and successful farmers in the same area are making good incomes and steady progress. These farmers are examples and demonstrate of the fact that diversified crop rotation and the application of barnyard manures do pay.

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NOW! SEE THE NEW

MCCORMICK DEERING FARMALLS

MODEL "A"

- Maximum Belt H. P. on Gas 18.34
- Maximum Drawbar H. P. on Gas 16.32
- Teco Hardened Crankshaft.....Yes
- Replaceable Cylinders.....Yes
- Bore and Stroke.....3 1/4 x 4
- Lubrication.....Pressure
- Clutch.....5 Inch Single Plate
- Transmission.....5 Speeds Forward
- Field Speed.....3-2 1/2, 3 1/4, 4 1/4
- High Speed, Road Gear 18 M.P.H.
- Rear Wheels Adjustable to 4" Intervals.....40 to 48"
- Turning Headed Wheels Set to 40" Trail.....9 ft.
- Ground Clearance.....21 1/2"
- Brakes on each Rear Wheel Operated by Foot Pedals

MODEL "B"

- It has power to pull a 16" plow in harder than average soil conditions. Cultivates two rows at once.
- Teco Hardened Crankshaft.....Yes
- Replaceable Cylinders.....Yes
- Bore and Stroke.....3 1/4 x 4
- Lubrication.....Pressure
- Rear Wheels Adjustable 66" to 64"
- Turning Radius.....7 1/2 ft.
- Standard Clearance.....21"
- Brakes on each Rear Wheel Operated by Foot Pedals
- Extra Equipment Available for "A" and "B" Belt Pulley, Power Take-off, Muffler, Lighting Equipment, Swinging Drawbar.

We Want You To See These Models On Display At The Farmers Congress In Twin Falls February 29

MODEL "H"

- Maximum Belt H. P. on Gas 26.20
- Maximum Drawbar H. P. on Gas 24.17
- Teco Hardened Crankshaft.....Yes
- Replaceable Cylinders.....Yes
- Bore and Stroke.....3 1/4 x 4 1/4
- Lubrication.....Forced Feed
- Cooling System.....Pump and Radiator Blower
- Air- and Oil-Fuel Cleaners
- Clutch.....10" Single Plate, Spring Loaded
- Transmission.....5 Speeds Forward
- Field Speeds.....4-2 1/2, 3 1/4, 4 1/4
- High Speed, Road Gear on Rubber.....11-17 M.P.H.
- Rear Wheel Tread.....44" to 50"
- Rear Axle is Straight, Special Axle for 100" Tread; Brake Foot Controlled - Locked for Road Work.

These new FARMALLS are hard to get. With the factories buzzing with activity, the supply has not been big enough to go around. But we have one of each of these new models in display now and they are really worth seeing. From the new "Cultivator" — A to the big "Powerful" — M — the Farmall line has been modernized for greater convenience in operation and saving on upkeep and fuel cost. At the same time none of the popular Farmall features have been sacrificed. Come in and see the new Farmalls. Sit in the seat and try out the convenient controls — get the feel of the powerful economical engines — enjoy the clear view of your work. They are really great tractors.

McVEY'S
International Trucks — Sales & Service

MODEL "M"

- Maximum Belt H. P. on Gas 36.60
- Maximum Drawbar H. P. on Gas 35.00
- Teco Hardened Crankshaft.....Yes
- Replaceable Cylinders.....Yes
- Bore and Stroke.....3 1/4 x 4 1/4
- Lubrication.....Forced Feed
- Cooling System.....Pump and Radiator Blower
- Equipped with large Oil and Fuel Cleaners
- Clutch.....11" Single Plate Spring Loaded
- Transmission.....5 Speeds Forward
- Field Speeds.....4-2 1/2, 3 1/4, 4 1/4
- High Speed, Road Gear on Rubber.....11-17 M.P.H.
- Rear Wheel Tread.....44" to 50"
- Rear Axle is Straight, Special Axle for 100" Tread; Brake Foot Controlled - Locked for Road Work.

6,500 Gallons Alcohol Made From Spuds

The first twelve months' operation of the industrial alcohol plant of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station at Idaho Falls resulted in the processing of about 400 tons of cull potatoes and in the production of 6,500 gallons of denatured and fuel alcohol, which has been made available to the anti-freeze and fuel markets.

Efficient Production Achieved

The records of the plant's operation to date has produced a yield of more than 20 gallons per ton of cull potatoes. This requires an overall plant operation efficiency for malting, fermentation, and distillation of about 80 per cent. The theoretical yield of alcohol from potatoes varies with the starch content of the potatoes and should be approximately 25 gallons per ton with a high degree of efficiency.

Local oil companies and cooperatives are selling the anti-freeze formula for anti-freeze under the trade name of Tatal. This is also the name of the fuel treatment for which three formulas have been approved by the government for the disposition of specially denatured alcohol blending with gasoline to produce a motor fuel. However, these blends have not been made available for public consumption but are being used in connection with research in cooperation with the fuel distributors and producers.

As soon as the anticipated plant changes have been made and the five-day-week schedule is in operation, cost data on the production of alcohol from cull potatoes will be assembled. The cull potatoes have gone into the plant have been purchased for \$2 per ton, which represents a raw material cost of \$0.10 per gallon. This is, no doubt, the minimum value that should be placed on cull potatoes in a waste and surplus utilization program.

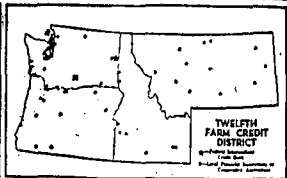
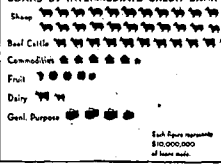
The experimental plant is not expected to show a profit in its operation owing to its small capacity and the research nature of the project. In addition to the solution of the problems involved in the utilization of potatoes for alcohol production, the plant is training men in the technique of plant operation and is furnishing much valuable data on problems related to the procurement of raw materials; storage and processing techniques; and the ultimate disposal of the product to the public.

HOMES BEYOND LAW
CODDEN, Utah — Just what class of building is a boxcar? That's a problem that has baffled the Ogden city commission. Residents of a certain part of town complained that boxcars were appearing in the neighborhood—and people were living in them. City Attorney Lewis Washburn ruled that they could not be prohibited under the city zoning ordinance.

Intermediate Credit Bank Loans 500,000,000th Dollar



LOANS BY INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK



Half a billion dollars of financing has been obtained by farmers and stockmen of the four Pacific-northwest states since 1923 through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, W. E. Meyer, president, announces. The five hundred million dollar loaned by the bank was included in a loan to W. E. Onnel of Appleton, Wash., and was advanced to Mr. Onnel through the Mid-Columbia Production Credit Association of The Dalles, Ore., of which he is a member. A good farmer

with a sound credit rating, Mr. Onnel (1) receives the congratulations of Mr. Meyer. He runs 400 acre Hereford cattle on his 1,800 acre ranch. His son Ted (2) is shown by one of the herd bulls. Swine and cattle are the largest lines financed by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, although crop production and general farming are becoming increasingly important. The chart (3) shows the volume of loans made by the bank since 1923 for the production and marketing of some of the northwest's main commodities. Each full figure represents \$10,000,000 of loans made. Farmers and stockmen do not do business directly with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, but with 43 local production credit associations, Agricultural Credit corporations and cooperative associations which disburse growers' notes with the credit bank, or borrow from it, either directly or through the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. Each dot on the map (4) shows a local institution which brings the service of the credit bank within reach of farmers and stockmen in the four states of the twelfth farm credit district.

Dean Iddings Tells Aims of Program

By E. J. IDDINGS
Dean of the University of Idaho
College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station

The most rapid period of growth of Idaho agriculture has been during the past one third of a century coincident with the building of the Twin Falls tract from a sagebrush plain into a farming region of great productivity. Accompanying the growth of the irrigated area of the Twin Falls region has come the development of towns, cities and rural improvements. The agriculture of the Twin Falls area is the basis of its prosperity and, as in the case of most other fertile agricultural regions, has many problems that demand the attention and assistance of the scientists.

Aid in Solving Problems
The College of Agriculture of the University especially through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service has worked closely with the people of the Twin Falls region in the development of the farms and in the solution of many complex scientific problems. One of the earliest enterprises of the Experiment Station was irrigation experimental work in cooperation with the federal government. While this cooperative station was discontinued, the Experiment Station has in many ways maintained close contact with the irrigated agriculture of the region and has rendered every possible service. In the problems concerned with soil fertility, with the growing of crops and trees, in the control of insect pests and plant diseases, and in many other lines of work the research workers of the Experiment Station have contributed to the solution of problems affecting the economic success of farming. The Extension Service is the off-campus educational agency of the University. In the earliest days of extension work in Idaho, a county agent was employed for Twin Falls county and this office has been maintained continuously in cooperation with the county commissioners since the first employment of an agent. County agent work was soon extended to adjoining counties.

Agents Collaborate
The field specialists in animal husbandry, dairying, farm crops and other fields make regular visits and carry on programs of work with the collaboration of the county agents who are the faculty members of the College of Agriculture located in the counties of the Twin Falls area. As administrative head of the College of Agriculture of the University, I wish to express appreciation for the fine cooperation we have had from the people of the area served by this special edition. Without this sort of help from the people with whom we are working, our service would have been much less effective. We are glad to have your boys and girls as students in the University. We want to render every possible service through the Experiment Station in solving perplexing problems that now exist or may arise in the future, and through the Extension Service, including your own county agent and our field specialists, we desire to continue to bring to the farmers of Twin Falls and neighboring counties the most reliable available knowledge as a contribution toward the success of farming and of home making.

FOOD SANITATION LEAFLET ISSUED

"Our increasing knowledge of bacteriology is enabling us to formulate procedures which not only prevent illness from eating infested foods, but also prevent economic loss through food spoilage," says Dr. W. V. Halverson, head of the bacteriology department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

"The bacteria and molds which cause food spoilage and food infections are to be found almost everywhere in nature. Man himself is the greatest source of infection; his hands, in his mouth and throat, and on his clothes are to be found germs which may gain entrance into foods and produce disease."

There is also the possibility that infective germs may come from animals. Soil is the greatest source of spoilage bacteria and molds. Water may be laden with soil or even sewage, the air may carry dust, and insects may carry infection. Food sanitation must effectively guard against spoilage and disease."

The foregoing excerpts are from a mimeograph leaflet Dr. Halverson has prepared for the agricultural extension home demonstration staff for distribution among Idaho housewives. In his discussion of "Food Sanitation," Dr. Halverson reviews the major sources of illness which result from foods and discusses the sanitary practices which should be observed in the handling of foods.

Anyone interested in a copy of this discussion may secure it by writing to the Director, agricultural extension division, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Woman Coroner

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Santa Clara county is one of the few counties in the United States to have a woman coroner. She is Mrs. Jessie Parkham Spaulding, 68, who was chosen immediately to succeed her husband, Coroner C. C. Spaulding upon his death at 74 years.

BLUJAY ATTACKS CITIZENS

MENTHEUN, Mass. — Lowell-street residents sought police protection—against a nasty-tempered blujay. The bird would swoop down on victims, knocking off hats and clawing scalps. But apparently the bird was tipped off, for when the patrolman hied into view the 'jays vanished.

Guarantee of Price Needed as Ultimate Farm Aid--Sen. Clark

By D. WORTH CLARK
Senior United States Senator From Idaho

Once again the Times and the News are to be congratulated upon the annual Farmers' Congress edition of their papers. This quite properly reflects the fact that agriculture is the chief asset and the chief concern of Idaho.

We in the national congress have been doing our utmost to so raise the income of our farmers that they may be able to at least make a living from their farming operations. They are really entitled to much more than a living. They are entitled to a profit in the same way that the manufacturer and the industrialist make a profit by reason of the operation of their factories and plants.

So far, we have only been partially successful. I think honesty compels us to admit that, as yet we have been unable to bring prices for agricultural products into a true and fair relationship with the prices of manufactured goods. The farmer still receives too little for what he has to sell in proportion to what he has to pay for his purchases.

In my view of the matter the basic factor in the farm problem is that the farmers, although constituting the greatest single economic group in the country, are the one group which have no control over their markets or the prices for which they have to sell. If an automobile manufacturer cannot obtain a reasonably good price for his cars, he simply won't make or sell cars. The same carrier through his union is able, in some degree at least, to set a fair price upon his services. Even the professional men, such as doctors and lawyers, can in a measure determine the amount which they will receive for what they do.

The farmer, on the other hand, has no alternative but to continue to grow his crops year in and year out and accept for them whatever price they bring in the terminal markets of the east. This is a demoralizing situation and in my judgment such a fundamental evil can never be cured until a workable system is devised for guaranteeing the farmer a fitted profitable price, at least on basic commodities, for everything that he produces which the domestic American market can consume. Then, of course, he would have to take what he could get for any surplus which was sold on the world market.

Only by controlling the farmer's market prices in this way can the government do for agriculture what nearly every other economic group in the country is able, by controlling its own prices, to do for itself. Pending this ultimate solution, much of a temporary nature has been and is being accomplished, such as soil conservation benefit payments, noxious weed eradication and control, low interest rates and easy financing programs.

No Spinach

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dr. Clifford Sweet, noted child specialist, came to the rescue of the long-suffering small boy in an address to public health nurses here. He said it was not a major tragedy if the small boy suddenly decides he doesn't like orange juice, carrots, spinach or milk for several days. He insisted children should be taught to eat but not forced.

check every **WEDNESDAY** on your calendar!

attend Twin Falls' CATTLE SALE every Wednesday



1940 is scheduled to be a banner year for buyers and sellers alike when they meet in our sale yards. Bigger, better sales have been the rule, and farmers of Magic Valley have prospered with the opportunities offered them here. Quick turn-overs and top flight prices have been the features of sales. Make plans to consign your horses, cattle, hogs or sheep for the coming sales. Watch for special sales as announced. WEDNESDAY is always regular sale day in our yards the year around.

BUY & SELL AT TWIN FALLS' BIGGEST LIVESTOCK SALE

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Ph. 240

Visit with us for a real

FARMERS' HOME-COMING during FARMERS CONGRESS

Thursday, Feb. 29

Yes, sir, you'll feel right at home with us. We speak a farmer's language; know your problems, know your worries and your occasional joys. The reason is that we've been here almost as long as the tract—grown up with it in fact and watched it every year. And every year we have been able to serve you farmers with an ability that comes from simply knowing all the answers to a farmer's questions.

See our display of

JOHN DEERE
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Satisfaction Through 34 Years of Service by
CONSOLIDATED
WAGON AND MACHINE CO.
"Bill" Taylor, Mgr.

WELCOME FARMERS

As for the past 20 years you'll find us ready, willing and able to serve your Real Estate, Loans or Insurance needs. If you want to buy, sell, rent or trade, stop in and see us. We are sincerely grateful for more than 20 years of successful business made possible by Magic Valley farmers and only hope that we can continue to serve you.

STOP IN AND VISIT DURING FARMERS CONGRESS

F.C. GRAVES and SON
REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE

WAR ON INSECT PESTS REVIEWED

Recent insect pest problems faced by Twin Falls growers...

Jerome Leader



Eugene W. Whitman, above, is extension agent for Jerome county...

COURSE ON FARM ELECTRIFICATION

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 - Productive uses of electricity in agriculture will be the central theme for the 1940 rural electrification short course...

FLAX IS TERMED GOOD IDAHO CROP

Flax seed has a place in the farm potato program in southern Idaho...

Here's How!



Virginia Breck, pretty Wendell farm girl, is shown here with some of the high quality earing which she secured...

Wendell 4-H Girl Tells of Experiences Visiting National Congress in Chicago

By VIRGINIA BRECK (Wendell Girl Who Won Trip to 4-H National Congress at Chicago as a Food Canning Award)

From there we went to the International Harvester company's twin mill. I saw where the leaves of twine...

Some 30,000 acres were poisoned for grasshoppers. A saving of at least more than \$200,000 was made...

Novel use of diesel oil played in control of crickets...

They were first discovered in Twin Falls county in 1928...

Final phase of the report deals with the alfalfa weevil...

Mr. Bollingbroke offered the following recommendations for production and care of hatching eggs...

Dry Skin Milk Is Used by Idahoans. Dry skin milk is used in many Idaho homes where fluid milk is difficult to obtain...

Butter Production Records Big Gain. The dairy industry the world over has expanded greatly during the past 30 years...

POTA TO DISEASE REQUIRES STUDY. Not all of the troubles that beset potato growers, shippers, sellers, or even the consumers, have been discovered...

TREE LISTS FOR IDAHOANS READY. The 1940 list of farm forestry trees available at the Clarke-McNary cooperative nursery may be obtained from the state extension agent...

By W. M. JEFFERS. Not all of the troubles that beset potato growers...

Black locust is still the most widely used tree for farm woodlot and windbreak planting...

Black locust is still the most widely used tree for farm woodlot and windbreak planting at elevations between 5,000 feet...

Next we visited the far famed University of Chicago chapel which was dedicated to John D. Rockefeller...

At a banquet given by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company, which was held in the Auditorium hotel...

BULLETIN HELPS 4-H CALF STUDY

As a guide for 4-H beef club dues, E. P. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman, and Dr. E. M. Gildow...

WELCOME When In Twin Falls This Thursday, Congregate Between Sessions With "Meet Me at MT. STATE" MT. STATES IMPLEMENT CO. Salutes You - MR. FARMER. It is fitting that Twin Falls should set aside a day dedicated to you... This is PLAIN HORSE SENSE. Complete in every agricultural need, from hardware to horse-drawn and power machinery. Oliver, Haag, Moline, DeLaval, Letz, and Glow Malt. Complete Line of Harness and Hardware. Your Friendly Twin Falls Dealer!

FARMERS of Magic Valley: We have often said that the future of our Magic Valley—our nation, in fact—depends upon the productiveness of the soil and the earnestness with which it is tilled. It is only fitting that we express this opinion toward America's greatest industry. We join with other Twin Falls business firms and institutions in wishing you a completely successful... FARMERS CONGRESS. FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. CORP.

BUNTING TRACTOR CO.

Make Your Plans to Attend the
FARMERS CONGRESS
FEBRUARY 29

presents a page from its

ALBUM of SUCCESS

featuring the

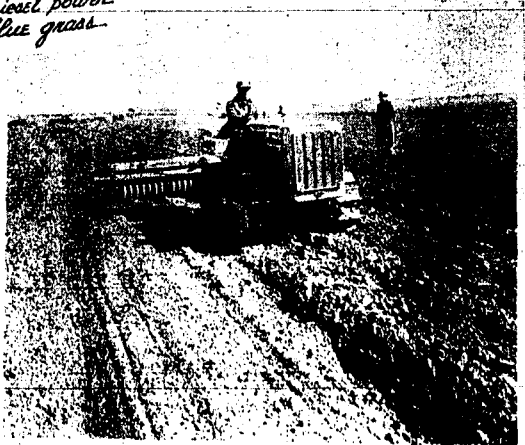
"CATERPILLAR" DIESEL TRACTOR

Nothing succeeds like success — and these pictures of "Caterpillar" Diesel power in action are proof of "Caterpillar's" adaptability to year 'round work, varied soil conditions and seasonal demands on power equipment. The economy offered in "Caterpillar" Diesel use is on the tongues of every "Caterpillar" owner — ask them!

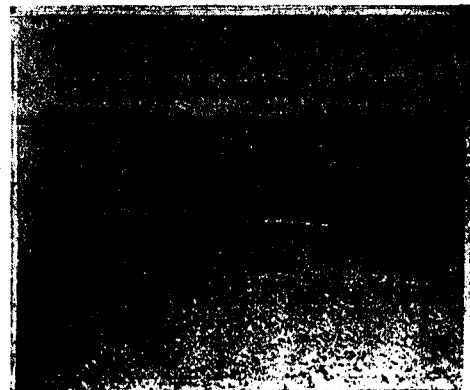


Here's a "skol" of "Caterpillar" Diesel power... W. J. Thiel plowing tough blue grass.

Visit us and look over other "pages" from our album of success — you'll find "Caterpillar" Diesels doing the sort of job you want performed!



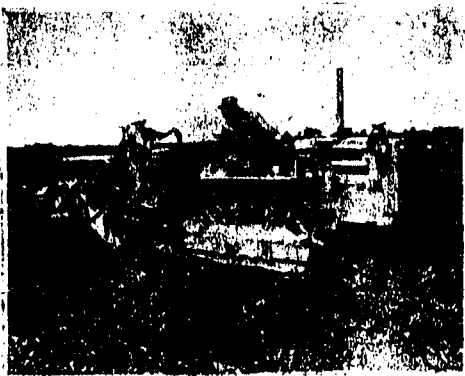
Early spring work and "Caterpillar" gets the job done on time. Charles Coimer looks on.



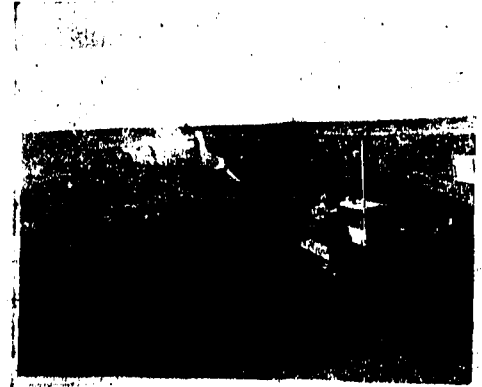
Ted Sandmeyer prepares a spud seed bed with his "Caterpillar" D-4 & Killefer Chisel.



Cutting and spud plants - First Farm "Caterpillar" Diesel D-4 and Killefer Connect Drive Unit.



Harvesting the crop with a Harrow digger - powered by "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor.



Chopping hay the modern way with full pallets done - "Caterpillar" Diesel D-4 - Clyde Bacon place.

These pictures tell the story — they prove "Caterpillar" Diesels performance right here on local farms!

Bunting Tractor Co.

Tractors
Boise.

Road Machinery
TWIN FALLS

Diesel Engines
La Grande