





# FARM NEWS

## LOCAL DEALER AND THE FARM PROBLEM

The local farm equipment dealer furnishes American farmers a unique service in the world, says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. This service grows back to the days of the first plow which was hammered out the individual farmer's demand for plows and built his wagons to order. As the better plows and wagons went into a population among the farmers, more orders poured in than could be handled by the local smith and he had to hire another man or two. Then he found that in winter months when the smiths were taken and some were peddled about the communities. They were left at the local cross-roads store for sale while the dealer who had been the educational force second to none in the agricultural regions. Cotton and corn planters, single and double row, fertilizer distributors, manure spreaders, riding mowers, sprayers, cultivators; threshers, mowers, grain and corn binders, corn mills, hay balers, loaders, dump and side delivery wagons, and especially the "king" of machines, pumps, windmills, water turbines, dusters and sprayers, wagons and trucks, silos, gas engines, tractors, cotton pickers, cotton gins, grain elevators, and other farm equipment; all added their responsibility to the local dealer as an educational force in his community. Probably the other educational forces accepting the local paper and the school, has been so constructively helpful in solving the farmer's problems and lifting him to a higher standard of living.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

## MORE RECREATION FOR FARM FOLKS

"Crazy" color combinations and hunking bees with their red ears and beautiful kisses and other social events of a father's day may be a myth to the farm boy of today, in spite of an occasional "cero" here and there. In the 20th century who unlimber his flivver and heads town to see the village movie at the slightest excuse, organized recreation in rural sections is gaining momentum and popularity. Farm bureau and other educational organizations are making recreation a part of their community program. The boys and girls with their 4-ft clubs are more quickly than ever in the initial stage of each explosion by spreading it out in a thin layer when it can cool quickly.

A third discovery which has been incorporated in the new G-M-R design appears in what is technically termed a "reverse curvature" of the edge or profile of the cylinder head chambers. In the conventional types of cylinder head this profile follows the curve of the cylinder itself. It was found that the half-circle curve of this profile furthest from the spark plug boosts the burning gas back against the head, thus setting, because of Oakland's automatic spark control, remains right under all driving conditions. Of course there are other important factors in the revolutionary design of the Oakland All-American Six, but B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of Oakland engineering, attributes to the G-M-R cylinder head a large portion of the credit for the irrefragable reception which has been accorded the new car.

As the better plows and wagons went into a population among the farmers, more orders poured in than could be handled by the local smith and he had to hire another man or two. Then he found that in winter months when the smiths were taken and some were peddled about the communities. They were left at the local cross-roads store for sale while the dealer who had been the educational force second to none in the agricultural regions. Cotton and corn planters, single and double row, fertilizer distributors, manure spreaders, riding mowers, sprayers, cultivators; threshers, mowers, grain and corn binders, corn mills, hay balers, loaders, dump and side delivery wagons, and especially the "king" of machines, pumps, windmills, water turbines, dusters and sprayers, wagons and trucks, silos, gas engines, tractors, cotton pickers, cotton gins, grain elevators, and other farm equipment; all added their responsibility to the local dealer as an educational force in his community. Probably the other educational forces accepting the local paper and the school, has been so constructively helpful in solving the farmer's problems and lifting him to a higher standard of living.

## NEW NECTARINE

An English officer at Quetta, in Northwest India, sent several crates to the United States Department of Agriculture. Of the seedlings, only one plant produced a desirable fruit. The experiment was propagated and good nectarine by budding on hardy Chinese wild-peach stock which resists cold better than the ordinary peach.

## APPLE ESTIMATES

Fruit crop estimates are being gradually reduced, particularly apples. Another 3,600,000 bushels were deducted from the total domestic apple crop according to the latest government estimates, and 600,000 barrels from the commercial crop. This leaves the total production somewhat less than 124,000,000 bushels and the expected commercial crop at 24,000,000 barrels.

## POTATO ESTIMATES

Potato crop prospects for the country as a whole are unfavorable, affected in the past month, but the northwest in general expects a large yield of excellent quality. Production, however, is still subject to weather conditions.

## FEED MAY AFFECT FLAVOR OF MILK

Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that soybeans fed one hour before milking tend to improve the flavor and odor of the milk while the cow gives up to 20 to 30 pounds of dried beef pulp, green oats or peas were fed one hour before milking there was a slightly better flavor and odor of the milk.

## SANITATION MEANS CLEAN MILK

The first requirement for clean milk is a herd of healthy cows. Determine by test that the cows are free from tuberculosis and any other disease which may affect the milk. Then take care to clean them thoroughly before they

cover is seen in the new G-M-R cylinder head which narrows down the space directly above the piston on the opposite side of the head from the spark plug. The explosion, starting at the spark plug, spreads across the cylinder head and ends in a flash which burns a narrow layer of gas that has been so well cooled by the water of the enveloping water jacket that it does not "ping." It is unconventionally true that coffee cools more quickly when placed in a saucer. The new G-M-R cylinder head on the All-American Six figuratively "saucers" its gas for the final stage of each explosion by spreading it out in a thin layer when it can cool quickly.

A third discovery which has been incorporated in the new G-M-R design appears in what is technically termed a "reverse curvature" of the edge or profile of the cylinder head chambers. In the conventional types of cylinder head this profile follows the curve of the cylinder itself. It was found that the half-circle curve of this profile furthest from the spark plug boosts the burning gas back against the head, thus setting, because of Oakland's automatic spark control, remains right under all driving conditions. Of course there are other important factors in the revolutionary design of the Oakland All-American Six, but B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of Oakland engineering, attributes to the G-M-R cylinder head a large portion of the credit for the irrefragable reception which has been accorded the new car.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

are milked. Wiping the udders with a damp cloth removes danger of contaminating the milk by falling hair and dust particles. Bacteria kept off the udder is apt to always be cause of it in every possible way.

**The Orpheum** Matinee and Night  
10c - 25c - 30c

**This Week TUESDAY One Day**  
**MARY ASTOR and WILLIAM COLLIER**  
in the Feature First National Fotoplay

**SUNSET DERBY**

Drama, Action and Romance—2-Reel Collegian Comedy  
Latest News Weekly—Orpheum Orchestra

**Wednesday Night—Oct. 5**  
This Marvelous Musical Revue Coming to Open the Road Show Season

**CHARLES GEORGE'S SPECTACULAR REVUE**  
A SMASHING HIT IN SONG, DANCE and NOVELTY

**GENERATIONS**

**of 1927**

WITH **BARBARA BRONELL**  
AND GREAT CAST OF ENTERTAINERS

**17 SCENES SMART, PEPPY, SCANTILY CLAD, GAY, BUT NOT NUDE**

**COMPANY OF FIFTY**

Prices—Tax Included: Floor \$2.20 and \$1.65; Loge seats \$1.65; Balcony \$1.10 and 75c. Seats now on sale at the Orpheum Box Office—Secure your tickets early

**ONE NIGHT ONLY**  
**Thurs.—Oct.—6**  
Return of Your Favorite Players  
**Hillman-Stock-Co.**  
Presenting the Dramatic Sensation  
**"BEYOND THE LAW"**

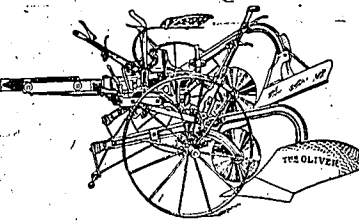
Prices: Lower Floor 50c; Balcony 35c  
Curtain 8:15

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7-8**  
Dorothy Mackall and Lowell Sherman  
in a 10-Reel First National Feature  
**"CONVOY"**  
at Regular Picture Prices

**FARM HAULING**  
Call on us for trucks for hauling beans, clover seed, apples, potatoes or onions. Largest fleet of trucks in Twin Falls county. Prompt and careful service. Prices reasonable.  
Phone 210  
**SANGER SERVICE**

**INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN**  
Gustav Fletcher  
STUDIO  
Orpheum Bldg. Phone 118-W

**Are You One of the 100 who are going to own a new Oliver No. 23 Two-way Plow This Fall?**



**OLIVER No. 23 TWO WAY PLOW**

The unusually heavy frame and beams on the Oliver Two Way Plow give it the necessary strength which is needed in deep plowing. Especially designed by the oldest plow manufacturers in the United States for Twin Falls territory. See this plow on our floors. Place your order NOW to be insured delivery this fall.

More than 100 Twin Falls Farmers have signified their intention of purchasing the Oliver Two Way Plow this fall.

**Reynolds Bros. Co.**  
Distributors

**Why Save?**

First, to have a competence on hand to guard against disaster in earning capacity and to have funds ready for emergencies.

Second, to be able to take advantage of opportunity offered in good investments—which often present themselves but once.

Third, to form the good habit of thrift and economy. Start an account with us today. We pay 4 per cent on Savings.

**Bank of Kimberly**

**AWARD ROOSEVELT MEDALS TO PERSHING, HOOVER, MOORE**

General John J. Pershing, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and John Inneset Moore, member of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, will receive the Roosevelt Medals for Distinguished Service this week, according to an announcement made recently by James R. Garfield, President of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

General Pershing received the medal for service in behalf of the national defense; Secretary Hoover is honored for his work in the administration of public office; and Justice Moore, receiver of the medal for the development of international law.

The medals will be bestowed by the President of the Association at a banquet at Roosevelt House, the Roosevelt birthplace, at 28 East 20th Street, New York, on October 27, the sixty-ninth anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth.

**VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT**

The Filer Hardware Co., Estate, through its attorneys, North and Arce, won its case in district court last week brought by the C. S. Ludlum and others asking for \$249,173, alleged to be due in account of services rendered for an audit of the company's books.



# THE IDAHO CITIZEN

Successor to the Twin Falls County Independent  
 A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week  
 at Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Editor  
 J. J. Pule, Publisher  
 J. S. J. Burdick, Business Manager  
 The Idaho Citizen has the exclusive rights in this community to all NEWS  
 FEATURES AND ADVERTISING SERVICE OF THE PUBLISHERS  
 AUTOCASTING SERVICE OF NEW YORK CITY  
 Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho,  
 under the act of March 3, 1910.

CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 263 Second Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho,  
 Phone 172

## NOW IT IS TULAREMIA

When the cry to arms calls the hunter, this fall, and he seeks the wishbone and the good luck foot of the timid rabbit or wishes to exterminate the pest beware of tularemia. The rabbit is not the harmless little animal that he is cracked up to be. Aside from destroying plants and seedlings for the farmer, it is also a dangerous carrier of disease germs.

Rabbits, ground squirrels, rats and other species of rodents are especially susceptible to the disease, tularemia. Most of the cases which have been reported have been due to infection through the handling of rabbits in preparing them for market or for cooking. The germ is present in the blood or other body fluids of the rabbit, and it is able to penetrate the unbroken skin of those with whom it comes in contact. In some cases the germ is introduced to the lower part of the eyelid by merely rubbing or touching the eye with the hand that has been soiled with the body fluids of an infected rabbit. This results in an infectious disease of the eyes which is the most dangerous phase of any of its various forms.

Within 24 to 48 hours after exposure the individual usually becomes ill with headache, vomiting, chills, fever and prostration. The acute stage of the disease lasts for two or three weeks, but the patient may continue to have fever, and may feel weak and exhausted for several months.

Often tularemia has been diagnosed as flu, typhoid fever or septic poisoning. Although very few cases have terminated fatally, the loss of time and great loss of strength characterize the disease and make it greatly to be feared.

Prevention is the best treatment, and this is possible in most instances by wearing rubber gloves in handling or dressing wild rabbits. Especially one should keep contaminated hands away from the eyes. Cooking destroys the germs and leaves the meat safe as an article of food.

## NEW IDAHO BOOKLET

Advance copies of the new agricultural booklet on Idaho, compiled by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, have been received from Ralph E. Thomas, secretary.

It is devoted entirely to the agricultural industry and covers the field thoroughly. Grains, fruit, vegetables, hay seed crops and farm livestock, all enjoy their respective places in the book. The publication is illustrated with 22 half-page pictures which prove Idaho to be among the foremost agricultural states of the country. There are 10,000 copies in the first run.

The printed matter is in the form of questions and answers. The first few pages deal with the physical characteristics of the state including location, size, resources, population, irrigation, rainfall and principal agricultural crops grown. Continuing through the pamphlet the reader learns about Idaho's railways, highways, its fruit producing centers, the dairy industry, poultry raising, the success of co-operative marketing in the state, educational facilities, development of mining, hydro-electric power and a myriad of other subjects all of which co-ordinate with the work of the farmer in producing wealth from the soil.

The remaining pages are devoted to a short, concise description of each county in the state. This description contains the names and populations of the principal towns, the main agricultural crops and the various resources and activities carried on there.

The booklet will be used primarily for circulation outside of the state in the Chamber's campaign to interest new settlers in Idaho.

## A RED-BLOODED HE-MAN'S PRAYER

Our Father: "Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour; that 16 ounces one pound; and 100 cents, one dollar. Help me to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in earning it, I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Defend me from the jingle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own. Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me. I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young to laugh with the children, and be sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers; the tread of soft footsteps and the crunching of wheels in the yard, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple—"Here lies a man."—Anon.

## FATHER OF RURAL MAIL

Rural free delivery of mail is now so generally established throughout the country that the farm boy and girl of today take it for granted, and few of them know that its first beginnings were only 30 years ago.

Perry Sanford Heath, a newspaperman who died a few days ago at the age of 69, was the father of rural free delivery. Through his activity in behalf of McKinley's election in 1896, Heath became first assistant postmaster general in 1907. With only \$30,000 in an unexpended appropriation for experimental purposes to begin with, he established a few rural routes. The farmers liked the idea and through Heath's persistent congress was induced to appropriate more and more funds for the extension of the service.

As a direct result of his vision and zeal, the system of rural free delivery, which now serves more than 30,000,000 persons has become one of the greatest blessings which the government confers upon the people.

Every rural mail box in the land is a modest monument to Perry S. Heath.

## Press Comment

### THE KILLED

(Omaha World-Herald)  
 Just slightly dog up to forty-five—some get away—fifty—listen to this baby—hums—fifty-five, what a motor! I knew the old boat had it in for—maybe better be a little care—school opens today—paper said—be lot of kids—fifty-seven—listen to that motor—kids—what the blame rider do in the streets—why can't they stay on sidewalks—man in a hurry—fifty-nine—oh, boy, that curvy was a close one—she took it great, though—look-out, there, watch your step—acted like he was blind—hope wire doesn't blow open on me—might cause trouble—might turn over with me—sixty—whoosee—she's worth twice what I gave for her—always did have an eye for a good boat—need a hot little flogger in here with me—then—open road—getting—SIXTY-TWO—and I bought her for a song—bet Jugs couldn't get his up to forty—paid twice as much as I did, too—not a little—working perfectly—why can't those fool kids keep back where they belong—oh, boy, shot right by—

that signal light—can't see 'em all—couldn't have stopped anyway—going too fast—might o' made some bird bump me from behind—didn't keep on moving—through street—to hang with the through express and their fellow signs—'port'd damn there was smallpox ground—ha, ha, good joke—spring that on Sadie next time—Sadie—guess she wouldn't go good to have—sixty-three—school, half—look-out—wait—damn that kid—can't do it—kids got no sense—listen to that motor—oh, boy, look at that baby there—what legs—sixty-four—frank her bones—some shape—believe me—wonder if the little cutie would like a ride—wonder would she like to step along at sixty-three miles—right in front of me—I didn't have a chance—I wasn't making over fifty in an hour—honest—to God she ran right in front of me—I was looking for a straight before me—saw her dart out—tried to swear—meant hitting a telephone pole to miss her—couldn't make it—no speeding but she didn't give me a chance—'ll take her to hospital—my doctor bills—or undertaker bills—that ought to be fair enough—I'm no millionaire—they ought to be too hard on me—'m a target—wasn't speeding by—

had no chance—boonfounded kid wasn't speeding—hard on his folks—they ought to have warned 'em—I wasn't speeding  
**WHAT DID IT COST?**  
 (North Side News)  
 A few days ago a Twin Falls newspaper, in commenting upon the completion of the new rim-to-rim bridge across Snake river canyon between Jerome and Twin Falls counties, stated that the cost of this bridge was \$300,000. The newspaper did not state its authority for this statement. However, this may be, as figures were given out by a bridge official or whether they were estimates, or the result of a guess, by the writer. However, this may be, as cost of this bridge is important, as the public has a close and intimate interest in that cost.  
 The schedule of tolls, as the convention, after a stated period. Evidently, the schedule of tolls, will eventually be fixed at a rate that will be remunerative to the builders and still not be so high as to discourage patronage. The cost of the bridge, therefore, will enter into the tolls which the public will eventually pay. The greater the cost, the

higher the toll.  
 Whether the toll will eventually be projected, the probable cost was placed at \$350,000. Later, the official schedule of tolls and figures were given out, up to \$300,000 and \$300,000.  
 The prospect of the bond issue which would build the bridge bridge offered \$500,000 in bonds to be floated. Whether this bond issue, if sold, was sufficient to build the bridge is not stated. Other money in addition to the proceeds from the bonds may have been used. It has always been the opinion of laymen, who of course really know little about it, that the bridge could not be built for the original figures stated, or figures any where near that amount. Still, there is a wide margin between the original \$350,000 and the \$300,000 now being published as the cost of the bridge.  
 It would seem that the boards of county commissioners of the two counties could with propriety take notice of the situation and take steps to go into the record the real cost of this bridge.  
**A NAME**  
 (Guy-Fleissner)  
 J. J. Pule said several sticks full

of a mortar in the Lewiston streets about the north and south highway. He energetically opposed any change in the designation of the great Idaho road artery. He recalls that the Idaho State Editorial Association at Oregoniaville sponsored the designation of the Lewiston highway, but that the two ends of the state already has 45 varieties of highway names, but there is only one north and south highway in the whole country. If we changed the name of the highway it "would lose its identity, local history and associations to which many of our pioneer road enthusiasts gave their very life blood."  
 We would like to feel the hand of Pule and give it a hearty congratulatory shake.  
**COVER CROP HELPS SOIL**  
 A cover crop, sowed in the fall and turned under in the spring, improves soil physically, adds humus, prevents erosion, makes it easier to work, and gives it a greater moisture-holding capacity. Cover crops should be plowed under while there is still plenty of moisture to rot the crop quickly.

# WHERE TO MARKET

### A Directory of Reliable Dealers for Citizen Readers

### The Twin Falls Flour Mills

Buyers of Wheat Beans and Grass Seeds

We sell Seamless and Jute bags of all kinds and Sewing Twine

Best Quality and Fair Prices

Branches at—  
 Bush  
 Filer  
 Kimberly  
 Hansen  
 Murrain  
 Hazelton  
 Eden  
 Hollister  
 Berger  
 Peavey  
 Curry  
 Amsterdam  
 Rogerson

THE dealers listed on this page are ready to serve you and to cooperate with you in securing the best possible prices for whatever you have to sell. You have labored hard the past months and are anxious for a good price. You will find every firm listed here reliable and offering you the best prices in their respective lines.

### Courteen Seed Co.

Shoshone Street  
 Buyers

### Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed

See or Phone  
 W. A. LOHR, Manager  
 Phone 369  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

### SEEVER WAREHOUSE

APPLES and POTATOES

Twin Falls Phone: 335 and 648

### Great Northern Beans

1 1/3 Acre Storage Space

### Kinney Wholesale Company

Since 1908

Twin Falls Idaho

### POTATO BAGS

Apple Baskets and Boxes

Sewing Twine—Corrugated Caps

### Ralph Pink Co.

Phone 914W

Wholesale Retail

### DETWELER Coal Company

Cash Buyers of POTATOES and ONIONS

Twin Falls and Filer  
 Twin Falls Ph. 809 Filer Ph. 34

### JOHNSON PRODUCE CO.

Car Lot Dealer in Potatoes—Onions Apples

Phone 567 Twin Falls 127 Main West No. 4 Kimberly With J. E. Roberts

### Carl DeLong, Inc.

Potatoes—Onions Apples

C. L. DeLONG, Pres.  
 Phones—Office 403; Res. 584

### Seed Cleaning and Grading

A modern plant to handle every kind of job. Experienced men who KNOW the seed business and cleaning from all angles.

We Re-clean, Buy and store Seeds  
 Bean Cleaning—Storage

### DARROW BROS. SEED AND SUPPLY CO.

TWIN FALLS

### OCCIDENTAL SEED CO.

J. P. McCLURE, Local Manager  
 Warberg Building  
 Buyers of Red Clover, Alfalfa and White Clover Seed

Phone 72

### ATLANTIC Commission Co.

POTATOES

E. G. WRIGHT, Mgr.  
 Phone 793 So. Shoshone St.

MAROA

The Maroa Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. instead of at 10 a. m. This change took place commencing Sunday, October 2.

A very enjoyable party was given at the home of Mrs. M. J. Gorman Saturday evening with a number of their friends met and surprised them. After a number of games of cards and delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morgan and Mr. Birch of Twin Falls.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Jay Aldaffar, formerly of this place but now living at Buhl, that a daughter was born to them Monday, September 26, which was torn dead. They have the sympathy of their old neighbors and friends.

Miss Evelyn Buchanan has accepted a position as the clerical force at the home of Mrs. Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gladley and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sharp entertainers of dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sharp and family. Later in the day they all drove to the North Side.

Oscar Kallinger left Friday for the mountains in the north to get a deer. Mrs. E. E. Brown who has gone to Clifton, Colorado, to be with her sister who is very ill, writes that she will stay, as her sister is gradually growing weaker and has no chance of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beamer and Mrs. and Mr. C. Brown of Castledor were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown Sunday.

SISTER MIKE By NATALIE REED Do you remember, sister mine, The sweet wild rose and the old grape vine?

Who'd down by the railroad track did in the good old days of the long ago?

It was only a little lot in those days, But I hope to remember those things always;

For those were the days one will never forget— And I hope that God calls me before I forget.

Remember the old yellow hen with the hump on her back?

That laid 'neath the summer house out by the pump?

The eggs which she laid there were always double.

It seems that she went to a lot of trouble!

But she always would do her level best.

And mother cooked them for my breakfast.

I loved that old hen with her broken back,

Better than all of the rest—that's a fact.

Do you ever think of the railroad track?

And the man at the throttle that engineer?

Would blow his whistle so loud and long,

To let us know he would soon be along.

If I recall rightly, his name was Cal,

And I believe, too, that you were the one

Whom he made all that noise for as he went by.

What he did it for, I never know why.

Those childhood days I love to recall,

I love to think of our mother dear,

And sit down at times I can feel her near.

She and dad are gone to their heavenly home,

And we three girls are left here alone.

Many the times that I wonder why Mother in her prime had to suffer and die.

Now sister dear as we older grow,

We think of those days and we love them so,

For many a year we have thought of those that are dead,

And many the times that I wish they were near.

But many the miles that are stretching between,

And mountains much higher than any you've seen.

Tho' the hills and the valleys may keep us apart,

I want you to know you are still in my heart.

DOROTHY DARNIT



CITIZEN WANT ADS

Wholesale Lead, 15c lb., Unleaded Oil \$11.00 per gal. Diamond Hardware. Your cows need minerals and Blackford's Minerals are best. Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., Twin Falls. GLASS GRINDING - We have a glass grinding machine to grind and polish auto door glass and windshield. No charge for grinding. Why send away and pay more for your glass. Let us replace your broken window glass - bring in your sash. Free Delivery. Open Saturday night. Moon's Paint Store. FOR SALE - Glass window glass, all sizes. Bring in your sash, we will set it for you, or sash and we will come and get it. Moon's Paint Store. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Will cost less than you buy from J. E. ROBERTS, The Insurance Man. 'It's a certified charge and should be serviced for maintenance and reconstruction. Applying it, in this manner would leave the state without funds for new construction. Even if the state had sufficient funds, some of the counties have reached their limit of co-operation under present laws and there is a need for a reorganization of the financing of highway work.'

How They Stand

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes American (Final Official Standings) and National (Final Official Standings).

WEEK'S RESULTS NATIONAL

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists results for various clubs like St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, etc.

WEEK'S RESULTS AMERICAN

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists results for various clubs like New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc.

Commissioner of State Highways Makes Statement

BOISE - All sections of the state were represented at a conference of state highway engineers called by Joe D. Wood, commissioner of public works. Sessions were held last week. The conference, first in eight years, has a program for five days which will be augmented Wednesday and Thursday evenings by a course in concrete mixtures offered by a representative of the Portland Cement association. The course is free. 'State laws have not kept pace with changing highway conditions,' Mr. Wood told his engineers, and particularly his view on the financing of highway work. 'There is a need for an overhauling of the entire system and Mr. Wood announced that he had asked the cooperation of the Economic Department of the University of Idaho in giving the people of the state a history of the financial operations for highway work to show how our conditions have changed. The survey will also contain recommendations wherein the state laws which will be submitted to meet present conditions. "The gasoline tax," Mr. Wood says

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys: E. L. ASHTON, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 222. J. H. BARNES, 138 Main North, Phone 181. BORNWELL & CHAPMAN, Woods Bldg., Phone 1648. O. C. HALL, Clo - Book Store, Elgin, Phone 37. Abstracts and Insurance: TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO., Abstract Building, abstracts and insurance, Cor. Shoshone and 2nd N.W., Phone 168. Chemist: THE WALTER LABORATORY, Chemical Bacteriological, H. L. Walter, A. B., M. S., Office phone 136, Residence phone 25, 150 Main avenue north, Twin Falls, Idaho. Civil Engineer: Harold Wm. Merrill, licensed engineer. Agent for wood stave pipe and tanks. Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho. Coal Yards: DETWEILER COAL COMPANY, 4th Ave. South, Phone 809. WARBURG TRANSFER CO., 407 Shoshone South, Phone 142. Glass: MOON'S PAINT STORE, Window-Shield and Cabinet Work, Phone 9, 301 Main West. Jeweler: J. H. UMBARGER & CO., 124 Main South, Phone 96-W. Tons in a charming manner. John P. Thinner received more than \$4000 from his crop of beans from 38 acres, the yield amounting to between 40 and 46 bushels per acre after cleaning. Howard Johnson is delivering beans from his 86 acres on the Salmon tract south of Filer from a yield of more than 46 bushels per acre. Mrs. William Spencer was hostess to the Past Matrons club on Thursday afternoon at the chapter room. Jerome Past Matrons were invited but on account of the disagreeable weather were unable to attend. Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Showers and Mrs. Klumpnager. Dainty refreshments were served following the regular meeting. KILL THISTLES WITH ALFALFA Canada thistle, one of the worst weed pests of the American farmer, can be killed by seeding the thistle plants to alfalfa, according to observations of the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. In Shelby county, Iowa, for instance, one farmer completely killed a patch of thistles in two years by seeding alfalfa at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre on the ground that had been tamed and suitable for rank alfalfa growth. The frequent cutting of the legume weakens the thistles, while the deeper roots of the alfalfa remove the moisture from the reach of the thistle root system.

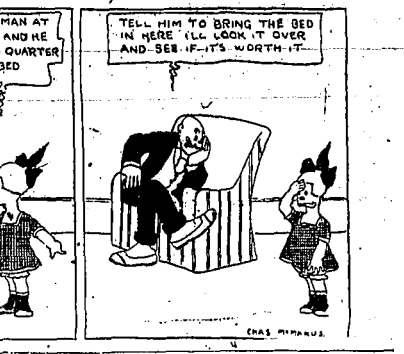
TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 QCD - T. Robinson to U. S. National Bank, McMinnville, Oregon, \$4000 W 1/2 NE 25-10-16. WD - C. Moore to D. A. Gilmore \$750 L 4 B 17 Investors 2nd Add Buhl. Deed of Gift - Lottie Jacoby to John A. Jacoby L 1 Bk. 55 Buhl. WD - Myrtle Smithwick to Roy W. Gager \$250 L 0 10 B 6 Castledor. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 Deed - T. F. Clemery association to J. H. Umbarger & Co. \$184 W 1/2 L 6 B 26 Cemetery. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 WD - Fred Wall to Chas. A. Bickford \$500 L 1-2-3-4 Bk. 1, Chapman's Subdiv. WD - C. A. Whitton Peck to C. A. Dodd \$7500 P. NW SW 10-11-17 and PL SW NW. WD - C. A. Dodd to Chas. L. Green \$1, same land. WD - C. A. Bickford to Wm. E. Moore \$4500 L 1-2-3-4 Bk 2 Chapman Sub. WD - Thos. McElwaine to Chester A. Hain \$1 L 4 Bk. 15 R. E. DODD - Twin Falls County to Irigoin Lands Co. \$53.88 L 4 B 75 T. F.

High Price for Painting Galsborough's "Blue Boy" is believed to be the highest priced painting in the world. It was sold for \$188,100 in 1922 it was purchased for \$70,000.

J. G. PEPPARD KANSAS CITY, MO. We have now, two seed buyers in Southern Idaho and have made arrangements with the best seed cleaning plant in this section to clean and handle our purchases. Be Sure to See Us Before You Sell Your Alfalfa Seed. One of our men will call on you if you will phone or wire us collect at Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Charles McManus



Twinland Empire MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Onions, Eggs, Flour, etc. with columns for item name and price.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County. Fred M. Aldrich, plaintiff vs. Sandy Thomson and William A. Thomson, defendant. Notice is hereby given that on September 22nd, 1927 a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$1,000.00 and interest. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 22nd day of September, 1927. HARRY C. PARSONS, Clerk of the District Court. By Hugh O. Boone, Deputy.

AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Sept. 30 - Freshening crews are at a standstill on account of heavy rains that have fallen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wurster of Rogerson, were business visitors in Amsterdam Tuesday evening.

W. R. Skinner has received word of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lila Skinner to Everett Nelson of Chicago, the marriage taking place September 24 at Chicago, where Mr. and Mrs. Nelson expect to live.

Snow fell here most of the forenoon Friday. However, it melted as it fell. The surrounding hills are capped with snow.

T. A. Love of Halliater had charge of the domestic rim of water for this district, which was in the ditches on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Margaret Peters spent several days this week at the Joslin home near Rogerson.

Tests Swimmer's Strength A swimmer's strength is a device invented by Ray Alexander of San Francisco to test the strength of arm and leg strokes of swimmers. The machine is mounted on a tripod from which a long line is stretched to the swimmer and measures up to a hundred pounds.

Spaniards Poor Linguists

The Spaniards as a rule are the poorest linguists of all the peoples of Europe.

SELL YOUR POULTRY & EGGS We Always Pay the Highest Cash Price MERIDIAN PRODUCE CO. Phone 175 Twin Falls We cull your flocks free of charge Krenzel Machine Company Welders Blacksmiths Boiler Makers Hardware Horsehoovers Body Builders Spring Work Telephone 1202 210-220 Second Ave. South

