

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

Twice-a-Week

VOLUME 8

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

NUMBER 33

Crane Says

Learn from Elbert Gary's Life
The death of Judge Elbert Gary attracts attention...

Judge Gary never discovered anything new...

His Ten Commandments
Success which he formulated for a man with a reasonably healthy constitution...

1. Be honest, truthful, sincere and serious...

2. Be considerate of others. Don't try to get ahead by pulling somebody else down...

3. Guard your health, both morally and physically...

4. Get an education. Know the fundamentals such as arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography, and history...

5. Have clean habits of life and reject the right companions...

6. Be loyal to your employers, friends and country...

7. Cultivate industry. Don't be idle...

8. Be honest. Don't cheat. Don't get the Golden Rule. This gets you further in the long run than any other maxim of life.

Business Resigns Coop Revership
A. W. B. Kjosness, former secretary of agriculture, and receiver of the Boise Valley Cooperative economy...

DIES IN CALIFORNIA
Word has been received here today of the death in California of C. H. Whitney...

Believe Jerome Alfalfa Seed Breaks Record
What is believed by agricultural officials in Jerome county is a new record in alfalfa seed returns...

P. L. Dodd, farmer southwest of Jerome, recorded a yield of 30,440 pounds of feed alfalfa...

"We hold it as a record," said Mr. Shepherd, "because it is the best average for a large acreage and it is also returned clean, while most return figures are computed for seeds uncleaned..."

The crop was raised on sandy soil, Mr. Shepherd indicated, and last season brought the owner a gross return of \$4600.

SPANGLER SAYS BETTER SOYBEANS REACH MARKET

Idaho Continues to Have Good Market for Dairy and Poultry Products There

The following report is made by R. L. Spangler, representing the State Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Commerce on Pacific Coast Markets:

There has been noted improvement in the quality of Idaho potatoes in the Los Angeles market this week due to better maturity which has caused less breaking during transit...

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His Last Friend



Above, Mrs. Maria Remus of Chicago, aged mother of the noted "Doomer" King George Remus (below), now held in Cincinnati for shooting and killing his wayward son...

Lifts Ban on Movement of Freight Cars

Idaho's public utilities commission approved Tuesday the lifting of restrictions on the movement of perishable commodities...

The restriction was lifted upon the recommendation of T. S. Kinnerley, Salt Lake, car service agent with the Utah Pacific system...

Removal of the restrictions also is based upon the report that 736 cars have been "spotted" for the loading of the early varieties of apples...

"All restrictions may now be safely removed and the distribution of refrigerators be made in the field and it is doing well...

Improvements are being made on the exterior of the Idaho Department store by painters and a number of remodeling operations are taking place inside the establishment...

Freeman Brothers Invent Combine For Bean Work

Freeman Brothers who have been working on their invention of a combine bean threshing machine, have their third model ready for testing...

The machine is only four feet in length and is doing well in the field and it is doing well in the field and it is doing well in the field...

California has used a large per cent of Idaho-Turkeys in the past. California producers have been suffering from a shortage of turkeys...

As a livestock market Los Angeles has one disadvantage in that it does not cut the beans and cannot be diverted, if the stock is not marketed here...

(Continued on Page Four)

EASTERN FAIR IS FROM MONEY DEFICIT

Bannock County Seeks to Withdraw From District Exposition

A shortage of \$4,170.03 resulted from the annual Eastern Idaho District at Blackfoot this year. The members of the fair board estimated their income this year at something over \$17,000...

The members of the board of the three counties backing the fair have met to discuss payment of the deficit, the money, however not being available until April...

Members of the fair board from Bannock County, in which Pocatello is located, announced their intention of seeking to withdraw from the fair district...

Two bridges and a drag line have been purchased by the North Side canal company at a cost of \$30,000 which will be used in "putting" on the 800 miles of canals...

Hinegardner Death Brings Charge

E. C. Lemmon, Idaho Falls, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Owen B. Hinegardner, son of Mrs. W. D. Hinegardner of Twin Falls...

Mr. Hinegardner, who was a grocery clerk at Idaho Falls, met his death when the car which he was driving ran into a tree...

Remain Primary—Election result of securing his nomination for general direct primary law met with defeat.

Release Carroll—Earl Carroll, famous "hottel" theatrical producer was Tuesday paroled from Atlanta penitentiary on orders from Attorney General Sargent.

Smoot's Plan—Chairman Smoot of the senate appropriations committee at Washington, outlines a plan to release Sunday school children from the county general hospital to be hospitalized.

Cardinal Ill—Cardinal O'Donnell is ill with virulent influenza pneumonia with pleurisy.

As. Tragedies—Three Brazilian aviators killed when they went out to welcome three French flyers at Rio Janeiro, who had made a successful trans-Atlantic flight.

To Mexico—The Japanese government is sending a commission to Mexico to study commercial conditions there.

United States—Mines Struck—Four thousand men of the Colorado coal fields respond to I. W. W. strike call.

Frying Fall—Trial of Albert J. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, charged with defrauding the government of its naval oil reserves, gets underway in Washington.

\$40,000 Robbery—Kidnapping in Salt Lake City—A man on a principal street, taken on to lonely spot and robbed of \$40,000 in gems.

BELIEVE DROP IS BIGGEST YET

Ideal Weather Favors Southern Idaho—Reams Go Up Ten Cents

Laboring under ideal conditions, ranchers of the tract and shippers in all the towns of this section are working feverishly to market the huge crops of apples, beans, potatoes and leeks now being harvested in the Twinland empire.

Clear skies, warm days and unclouded fall weather continues to favor this section, permitting rapid progress in field and warehouse. Both day and night shifts are being used in moving packing plants and a large percentage of the population is engaged in the various harvest activities.

It is believed that when the season is over it will be found that the Twin Falls district will this year have marketed the biggest agricultural crop in its history.

Beem took a 10 cent raise on the local market Thursday morning, and a threatened car shortage is being somewhat relieved.

Newspaper Changes in Southern Idaho

Two newspaper changes have taken place in southern Idaho the past week. The Filser Record, being sold by James A. DeWitt, has been purchased by George Granger, Idaho, and two daily papers at Blackfoot have merged. They are the Evening Bulletin and the Daily Republican.

The combined paper at Blackfoot will be published under the name of the Daily Republican, it is stated.

Mr. Ometed, the new man at the helm of the Filser paper, resigned his position as editor of the Idaho Free Press to take over the Filser paper, with which Mr. DeWitt has been connected for the past three and a half years.

The St. Anthony News has been purchased by the Idaho News, former resident of Idaho Falls, publisher of the Clark County paper.

SWENSON IMPROVES

The condition of Julius Swenson, of Idaho Falls, who was injured in a runaway accident Sunday, is reported from the county general hospital to be improved.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

FOREIGN

Abolish Holidays—Holidays are to be abolished in Italy as the result of a decree promulgated by the council of ministers at the instance of Premier Mussolini.

Comes Missing—General Arturo Gomez, former candidate for presidency of Mexico has disappeared and is believed to be in the hands of the leader, who is declared to have joined the revolutionary movement.

Cardinal Ill—Cardinal O'Donnell is ill with virulent influenza pneumonia with pleurisy.

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WANT RECORDS FROM POTTERY

Extension Department Plans Re-inauguration of Project for Growers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, October 20—A record-keeping project planned for the general information of the poultry industry has been started as a cooperative enterprise by the extension service and Idaho poultrymen.

The first aim of the project is to keep records. The extension service is furnishing the subject matter and record forms and poultrymen are cooperating by keeping the records and furnishing the data collected from their flocks as general public information.

To enroll a representative group of poultrymen who will keep records is the immediate aim. The second goal is the use of these records as a basis for better business methods and management practices.

The project was outlined by Prem Fern, poultry specialist for the extension service. Information is sought on 48 items, such as the following: Farm income per hen and per flock, labor income per hen and per flock, percent of eggs per hen, percent of pullets, percent of mortality, culling percent, replacement, breeding, floor space per hen, type of house, light used, feed cost per hen, egg cost per dozen eggs and influence of production per hen on production cost.

Many poultry-farmers already keep records, and in fact, the record-keeping project has been on the books since 1919. At that time the extension service began record-keeping demonstrations and farmers cooperated to the extent of their former refusal to furnish the good results secured have led to the re-inauguration of the work on a larger scale.

CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS

Chimnal complaint has been filed in probate court against Jess Short, charged with taking part in the robbery of the Idaho National Bank at Boise, Idaho, on October 12, 1927.

Robert Longworth, who pleaded guilty after he was charged with having forged the name of E. E. Turner to a check for \$242 and Claude Williams of Filser on criminal assault on a "White Woman."

Arrest Man in Robbery Connection

Jess Short, alias Shark, has been arrested in Salt Lake City in connection with the series of robberies which took place here a week ago Sunday night.

Short had been arrested in connection with the beating and robbing of a Kemmerer mechanic, but was released when he showed an alibi. Indications are that he will demand extradition.

IDAHO'S GOVERNOR SUBJECT OF SUNSET MAGAZINE ARTICLE

The November Sunset Magazine, in its "Gallery of Western Governors" Has the Following Sketch of Governor Baldrige of Idaho.

It's astonishing to see the number of Western governors who are not native sons. It is even more astonishing to see how many of the Western chief executives are teetotalers.

Also, Governor Baldrige gives the lie to the popular notion that a religious man must necessarily give a permanent downward wane to the corners of his mouth. Idaho's chief executive love people of all kinds and varieties, remembers father and maintains his reputation as a good mixer in almost any sort of a crowd.

Yap, he's Republican, an advocate and builder of good roads who wants to see Idaho justice swift, certain and impartial. Also he believes strongly in maintaining good relations with the Pacific Coast States, the principal market for Idaho products. Whatever benefits Idaho market and causes it to grow, must necessarily benefit Idaho, he argues.

JACKSON LAKE DAM TO HAVE IMPROVEMENTS

Companies to Divide Expense in Constructing Boom Anchorage and Embankments

A new boom and additional anchorage will be constructed and some additional protective work done at Jackson Lake dam this fall and winter, according to the Bureau of Reclamation. Two booms are already in use, but it is thought advisable to install a third one as a further measure of protection to the reservoir embankment.

The purpose of these booms is to suppress wave action and minimize the effect of storms which otherwise would dash the waves in great force against the dike, possibly causing damage to the slopes or even endangering the embankment. The already laid back trees, mangos and other debris which may float down to the dam and obstruct the gate operation.

These booms are made of logs chained together and made fast to anchorages constructed of rock-filled cribbing. It has been found by long experience that the easiest way to install the anchor or "dead men," as they are called, is to build the crib work on the ice, fill the "dead men" with rocks and then sink the structures to the bottom of the reservoir, after all connections are made, by sawing the ice around the cribbing. It is for this reason that arrangements are now being made to get materials and equipment on the ground, so that the work may proceed during the winter when the lake is frozen over. The new boom will be nearly a half mile long and about a dozen anchorages will be necessary.

One of the reasons why another boom is thought desirable is because the reservoir is likely to be held at higher stages in the future than it has been in the past. The completion of American Falls reservoir assures the lower valley projects of an ample water supply for many years to come, and as a consequence there will be considerably less draft on Jackson Lake reservoir and larger inflows from year to year.

There is now a holdover of more than 500,000 acre feet at Jackson Lake with no further storage demands for this season. The greater amount of water in storage, of course, brings about a higher water-level on the embankments, with increased pressure and additional danger of wave action.

The changed conditions additionally justify further protection and an additional boom was recommended by the engineers in charge.

A considerable portion of the cost of operating and maintaining Jackson Lake dam is paid by the irrigation companies and districts which have water rights in the reservoir. As the regular operation will demand extradition.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Indians Predict
Hard Winter

A severe winter commencing earlier than usual with an early spring is the prediction of the Indians on the Fort Hall reservation. The older Indians who are familiar with the lore of their respective tribes, are able to check weather predictions from several different angles it is stated. This year the Indians claim, is a great little weather indicator, and its movements are studied carefully in the fall by those who are curious in regard to the kind of winter weather to be expected. The action of the bird flight in the autumn is another source of information, the direction of the wind and the formation, each has a meaning of its own, that is as plain as the open book to the Indian familiar with weather prediction signs. It is claimed by the Indians that Mother Nature makes preparation along various lines for the different seasons, long time in advance, but the action of the birds and animals is the main source of advance weather information.

Farm News

HATCHABILITY OF CHICKENS
Nutritional conditions which affect hatchability apparently differ in poultry from those in other animals, according to results of experiments conducted by Prof. R. P. Parkhouse, of a department of agricultural experiment station.

In feeding rats for instance, the lack of Vitamin E causes sterility, but its reappearance in the diet apparently enables the rats to reproduce normally. Rats not getting Vitamin E may grow and thrive in other respects but without it apparently remain sterile. Thus, reproduction is seemingly dependent to a very great extent upon this vitamin. The problem is not so simple with poultry. Reproductive disorders common as in the case of rats — and other experimentally used animals — are remedied simply by adding wheat, yellow corn, or fish liver oil to the diet, the antisterility vitamin. Results of the experiments indicate that, if best results are to be obtained, the diet must contain a certain sufficient amount of animal protein as well as vitamins. For example, during the year 1923-24 when the experimental ration was low in animal protein, few birds were given good hatchability. Addition of feeds of high vitamin content was of little value. Adding of animal proteins in the form of soy skim milk, however, was apparently very important. In this connection, a study of the influence of different animal feeds on hatchability brought out some valuable results. Soy skimmilk proved especially valuable. A rat ration sufficient, vitamins rarely give more hatchability when the birds get unlimited soy skimmilk. It is necessary, of course, that other conditions be right. A pen in which cod liver oil was given with peanut mash and unlimited soy skimmilk proved always the most productive and profitable pen in the experiment.

Tank Aviation Record



Capt. S. G. Brett, U. S. Army, holds the unusual record for altitude in a 5-ton army tank. His job is to ride over 1200 bombs to show how high they will blow the tank. 3 feet in the record.

Says Oil Prevents Rain

That lack of rain is caused by oil film spread on the surface of oceans by ships that burn oil fuel, is the theory advanced by L. G. Hannah, a weather expert at Karachi, India. He says that this film, which is less than a millionth of an inch thick, may be sufficient to retard the evaporation of ocean water, which is the chief source of rain.

Origin of Cricket

Cricket, like many of the other popular games in this country, originally hailed from France. It came to this country from France in the Middle Ages, and the name itself is derived from the French word, "cricket," which means on the continent the stick used in the game of horse—Lough Jalk.

Grammar's Origin Lost

The earliest grammar known to the modern world is the Sanskrit grammar of Panini, who flourished about 500 B. C. This gives the rules for classical Sanskrit. The author refers to all predecessors (he cannot say definitely where and how grammar originated). It has been evolved from the necessity of systematizing the use of words.

For Printing, telephone 172.



More time for Vital Things!

MORE time for mending—more time for your pleasant household tasks—more time for happy living! All these we give you in addition to doing your washing and ironing. Decide today to exchange your family bundle for these better things that we can offer you! Arrange now to have our woman expert call on you and add two days of leisure to next week's calendar!

White Star Laundry
"Home of Individual Family Wash"
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Fellow—A Regular Fellow

Special to the Idaho Citizen.
By ROBERT FULLER
Through Autoceptor Service
This is a story of a dog, a dog five years old who understands innumerable words without the aid of vision, color and who executes them with the prompt intelligence of a child of eight years and with the poise, grace and willingness a little too perfect to be any of a dog.

"Fellow" is his name. He is a shepherd dog owned by Herbert of Detroit—who brought him to New York this week. He was submitted to an intelligence test before Professor C. L. Warden's psychology class at Columbia University.

Fellow is five years old. True, he has been a show dog and has appeared in the movies, but the tests to which he was put at the great university completely eliminated any possibility of a stunt performance in other words a regular and routine bag of tricks done over and over without nature.

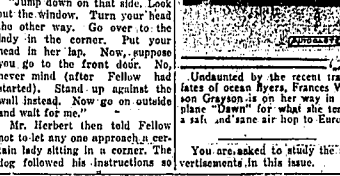
It is estimated that Fellow understands between 500 and 800 words, according to his owner, who also contends that all well-bred animals are a great deal more intelligent than the owners suppose and they will respond as Fellow does if treated in an understanding manner.

One Hour Test
For one hour Mr. Herbert instructed Fellow, usually in a common conversational tone and part of the time from behind a screen where the dog could not see him. To all which Fellow responded promptly and willingly.

The instructions were in the following vein:
"Go to the table, Fellow. Put your head on it. Put one foot and your head on it. Now, jump on the table. Sit down—all the way. Now stand up."

Here Mr. Herbert arranged Fellow in a pose and told him to hold it which he did until told to move again. The dog has posed as a model for thirty minutes at a time, his master added. He then continued his instructions, as follows:
"Jump down on that side. Look out the window. Turn your head the other way. Go over to the lady in the corner. Put your head in her lap. Now, suppose you go to the front door. No, never mind (after Fellow had started). Stand up against the wall instead. Now go on outside and wait for me."

Mr. Herbert then told Fellow not to let any one approach a certain lady sitting in a corner. The dog followed his instructions so



Undaunted by the recent stage fiasco, Fellow, the first lesson said Mr. Herbert, "The first lesson was Grayson is on her way in the plane 'down' for what she terms a safe and sane air-horn advertisement in this issue.



Now you can get a fine BULOVA at a low price 28.50

THERE is no reason now for anyone to be without a nationally famous BULOVA Watch. Patented methods of production have made it possible for BULOVA to produce really fine timepieces of guaranteed quality and dependability, that can be bought for as little as \$28.50. Regardless of the model you select—whether you pay \$28.50 or \$250.00—the name BULOVA on the dial is your assurance of accuracy, elegance and good taste.



"TWIN FALLS DIAMOND SHOPPE"
Con W. Hesse & Son
Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell, Payette

Investigate Hansen
Butte Prospects

Initial surveys looking forward to the reclamation of the Hansen Butte project cast here, were undertaken this week by R. H. Fifield of Billings, Mont., electrical engineer and D. W. Stuver, representing the Puxat Sound Bridge & Dredging company of Seattle.

The men are interested in compiling data regarding land and power possibilities, in furtherance of a plan to bring the project under cultivation with irrigation water supplied possibly through Twin Falls canal company canals.

Distance Lure
"I have heard it said of a great painting, 'don't get too close to it.' In order to get the best out of a picture, view it in the proper light and from a distance. If you get too close to look, you will realize the rough way in which it is painted. I prefer (now) to view women from a distance; I prefer flowers that are four or five feet. —L. W. Moore's Monthly.

Taking No Chances
A bookkeeper (N. H.) man, in preparing for a trip to Canada, had a cubber insert for him \$25 in the lower side of the other seat of his shoe. Just to be sure of money for his return trip.

Teak Hams From Tain
The ham, manufactured through or year, is derived from Worcester, Staffordshire, England, where such thread was first made in the fifteenth century. At that time the name of the town was spelled Worcester.

AMSTERDAM

Miss Mamie Hall, of Rupert was Saturday night and Sunday guest at the C. L. Kunkel home, Charles Underwood, with the Armour company, was in the city on Monday, getting checked. Ralph Skinner and family of high-attended church services here on Tuesday morning, and visited relatives in the afternoon.

Nampa ships 134 cars farm and orchard produce in one week. Idaho shipping 1748 cars this year.

WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS
BUYING FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS
Men's Hi-Top Boots
Men's Blazers
New York Store
TWIN DESTROYERS OF HIGH PRICES
WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS

The Coats are more before than ever and applied in novel ways
The Styles are copies of Paris models. See our Window Displays
50 WINTER COATS
ALL LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED
\$24.50 and \$29.50
VALUES FOR \$17.95
THE REASON—By purchasing the balance of the season's output of The Modish Cloak and Suit Co. for our chain of stores we secured these coats at a much greater saving than we would have ordinarily. They are 100 per cent all wool, made from Oregon woolsens and embody every new style feature, every new fur trimming, every new detail and every new and popular effect.
An early selection is advisable. A small deposit will hold any coat till wanted.
JUNIOR SIZES IN THE SAME COATS \$16.95
Tingwalls
QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE

BUHL

FUNERAL FOR WRECK VICTIM

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Martin J. May, aged 42, who was killed Saturday evening at North Powder, Oregon, in an automobile accident when the front tire of the car he was driving blew out. Yetter, with his wife and daughter Mrs. E. J. Burke and baby granddaughter were en route from Baker, Oregon to Portland, Mrs. Yetter and Mrs. Bush are still in a Baker hospital suffering from shock and bruises. The services were conducted at the Christian church of which the deceased was a member, by Rev. J. Elbert Stimp. His widow, a son Lewis, of this city, and a daughter survive. Burial was in the Buhl cemetery.

KNOW DIES

Funeral services were conducted here Monday for Oliver Perry Colgrove, aged 68, who died late Saturday evening at the home of his daughter Mrs. W. C. Ambrose, 1 1/2 miles south of Buhl. The deceased had suffered for a number of years of cancer. Services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Helman of the Methodist church and burial was in the Buhl cemetery.

THE BEST GIRL

Members of the Buhl Girl Reserve received at their share of the ticket receipts for the Williams Jubilee concert given here Thursday evening. A second by-election will be held by the Reserve on November 2, 1927, and the Buhl Girl Reserve will be the attraction.

The seven week's school of missions conducted by the Baptist church will close Wednesday. A splendid attendance was maintained throughout the series which is an unusual event. On Sunday evening members of the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services which will include special music and addresses. The members of the World Wide Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Katie Rodgers.

Mrs. R. B. Brannon and Mrs. Earl McGrath, hostesses at the last charming fall bridge dinner Friday and Saturday evening, at the Brannon home Friday evening. The color scheme was pastels and gold. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at 8 small tables centered with crystal bowls of waxed flowers. Mrs. C. A. Bower won first prize in the games which followed Saturday evening. The color scheme was charmingly carried out in lavender and gold with the tables decorated with lavender flowers. High score was won by Mrs. A. J. Fink and second by Mrs. M. V. Swiger. Each guest has included 32 names.

350 SACKS OF POTATOES TO ACRE

Russell potatoes dug this week in the Abiquiti and Brooks fields east of town yielded 350 sacks per acre.

Members of the B. Y. P. U. will be entertained at a progressive dinner, Thursday evening. The first course will be served at the home of Mrs. Helen Atwood and with each course the guests will be told of the next stop.

Members of the Home Culture club met Thursday evening at Walter Stafford with Mrs. George Fletcher assisting hostess. Twelve members responded to roll call and the favored recipe. During the business session plans were completed for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and all day meeting to be held November 1 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Carr when the members will sew for the Children's Home at Boise. Mrs. C. C. Voecker gave an interesting talk on the Indian School at St. Anthony. Mrs. George Sherman of Glenns Ferry, a former member of the club, was a guest.

Little Accident

A little accident Thursday, four year old son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Todd is recovering from an accident which might have proved fatal to his eyesight. While attempting to wheel a child's father turned away and in the interval—the hand-pulled—the wheel over on his head cutting a deep gash below the eye, knocking him unconscious. Attending physicians state the sight is not impaired.

Add Speed Cop for State Highway

Ted Goekner, who for the past two summers has served as highway traffic officer on White Bird hill on the North and South highway, has been named to a similar position in this county. It is learned.

It will be the new high speed cop's duty to police the state highway and in this capacity and regulate the observances of the state motor regulations.

FIRE AT JEROME

An early morning fire at Jerome, thought to have been caused by an over-heated range, did damage estimated at \$2500 when the fire cut through the main building. Louie Lin was gutted. An entire block was threatened.

WORK ON NEW DIRECTORY

Working under direction of M. H. Perry, representative of R. L. Polk and company, directory specialists, a crew of canvassers have started work in Twin Falls taking a census of the community, which will be published in book form.

Basement Toilet Goods

Every item is priced at a saving

Bay Rum	29c
Lotions	15c
Witch Hazel	15c and 25c
Toilet Water	15c and 25c
Bath Salts	15c
Beauty Cold Cream	15c
Large Jar Vaseline	15c
Bonnie B Talcum	25c
Large Jar Bath Talcum	39c

Box of toilet articles consisting of perfume, water and toilet water 25c to \$1.19
Perfumes put up in fancy boxes 15c 25c 29c 35c

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE VALUE WATCHDOG OF TWIN FALLS

THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

ECONOMIES!!

Men's Flannel Shirts

Here is a good value for men. This is a cotton flannel shirt in bright plaid and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17 **\$1.19**

Men's Mechanic Suits

Made of heavy khaki cloth. Fall cut. All sizes. **\$2.95**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Very soft and smooth finish handkerchief in white color. The size is 17 by 17 inches. **5c**

Men's 220 down preshrunk overall, both suspender and belt. **\$1.15**

Men's mode-in pants, dark pattern with light tan stripe. **\$1.95**

Boys' Flannel Shirts

A cotton flannel shirt for boys in fancy, colorful plaid. Ages 6 to 12. **69c**

Shoe Laces

A 25-inch lace in good heavy quality. 2 for **5c**

Men's Dress Sox

A sock made from soft smooth yarn in colors, pattern, black and gray. A complete stock of colors. This is a real opportunity to save. Pair **10c**

Boys' Work Sox

A work sock for boys in blue and tan mixtures. Pair **5c**

Men's O. D. Army Trousers

Will give good wear and will be comfortable when the chilly winds come. Pair **\$2.95**

Men's mechanic shoes reinforced heels and soles. In black and brown. Pair **15c**

Imported Decorated China

You will appreciate this assortment of Mori Mura Imported decorated China. Makes nice gifts, and very appropriate for prizes.

Salt Plates	29c to \$1.49	Salt Bowls	49c to \$1.95
Hand painted	\$4.95	Bulls Heads	98c
Colony trays	98c	Flour Vases	98c to \$1.95
Creamer and Sugar, set	98c and \$1.19	Sandwich trays	\$1.95
		Wall pockets	50c and 75c
		Cigar Containers	98c and \$1.25

We also are showing a big assortment of lustre and decorated ware which make nice gifts and are very useful. Ranging in price from 25c to 98c.

BLANKETS

At Lowest in the City Prices

Double Blanket

Attractive, extra, double blanket. Colors grey and tan; pink and blue borders. We recommend this as a very good wearing number. Compare the quality. Per pair **\$1.25**

"California" Blanket

Very good quality "California" cotton blankets in colors grey, tan and white. Very attractive borders. A splendid value in a year's round blanket. **\$1.98**

Cotton Blanket

"California" cotton blankets, size 62x71. A good weight; fine fleeced. You must see this one. Per pair **\$1.49**

"Montrose" Blanket

"Montrose" plaid blanket. Made in good-looking large plaid. The colors are blue and white, orange and white, and pink and white. Size 72x80 **\$2.49**

Work Shoes for Men and Boys

For Boys

Boys' tan work shoe, great hat, Double Krome sole and heel. **\$1.49**

2 to 12 1/2 **\$1.29**

1 to 2 **\$1.59**

2 1/2 to 6 **\$1.69**

Work Shoe

Men's tan work shoe, great hat, Krome sole and heel. **\$1.69**

4 to 12 **\$1.59**

Men's Hi-top

Men's 12 inch hi-top, brown cotton sock, 15-kidie sole, rubber heel, Krome sole. **\$5.85**

Sizes 6 to 12

Men's Brown Retail Work Shoe

Moccasin top, wearless sole, Krome sole, last, Size 6 to 12. Price **\$2.98**

These Prices Will Save You Money

Cree Rugs with brown and green border. Size 18x30	29c	Felt rugs with 1 inch rag border. Size 18x30	69c
Cree Rugs natural color center with green border. Size 18x30	\$1.25		
Ring Rugs, colors assorted, size 21x23 1/2. Nice to step on these cool mornings.	\$1.29		
Cree Rugs with Japanese designs. Size 27x48	\$1.59		

"Value Received"

"Value Received". This is an all wool blanket in size 62x82. Compare this and you will know it is a wonderful value **\$3.49**

Part Wool Blanket

First quality part wool blanket woven from specially selected stock. Recommended for its warmth and wearing qualities. Size 70x80 **\$4.98**

Thread Rugs

Looks something like a rag rug, but gives much better service. Size 27x54 **\$2.19**

Armstrong Rugs

Light patterns with green designs. Durability back with linseed oil and ground cork filling, which makes it pliable and gives hard wear. Size 18x30 **\$1.69**

Rugs with felt base back that gives good wear—comes in tan and grays with small designs

Silk and Rayon Fine Gauge

A 200 needle hose in colors coral, blue, fox, moonbeam, grey and black. Durable heavy service weight. Pair **49c**

9-4 Brown Sheeting

81 inches wide, smooth soft finish. Yard **29c**

Women's Derby Ribbed Hose

Chester Knit, double heel and toes. Comes in the following colors: French Navy, Camel, Blue and Henge. Pair **25c**

Pillow Cases

"Kleen Wink" pillow cases in size 42x36. Here is a self filling flannel with non-leakable safety cap and solid gold tipped point, guaranteed 14 kt. Values **98c** to \$2.50. Our price

Children's Sensation Hose

Derby ribbed, in light colors. A good value. Pair **19c**

Women's Hose

This is our finest silk hose. Four strand silk and one strand rayon. Extra service weight, in light shades and black. Pair **89c**

Turkish Towel

In size 18x36. Double thread bleached towel with pink and blue borders. Each **25c**

SPECIAL ATTENTION

We have a force of men busy unpacking and setting up the largest and finest and most varied assortment of holiday goods it has ever been our pleasure to offer to the public of the Twin Falls country. We expect to make our big Toyland a veritable Santa Claus headquarters and a place of delight for your children. We want the little ones to prepare to be our guests.

From our well known 15¢ square

Your choice of any article on this counter for only 15¢

Any article on counter for 15 cents.

Consisting of the following:

6 inch cracked glass bulb bowls	4 1/2 inch Amber jelly dish	1 lb. glass butter dish
7 inch cracked glass fruit bowls	4 inch fluted crystal jelly dish	qt. glass refrigerator container
Low stem cracked sherberts	8 inch amber bulb bowls	4 oz. crystal wine glass, 2 for 16c
3 inch cracked sugar bowls	1 pt. glass cream whip	9 inch amber lemonade glass footed
5 inch American cut glass nappies	10-oz. glass measuring jar	9 inch amber lemonade glass footed
	4 1/2 inch glass candle sticks—color green, amber and black	And many other items you will want to see

Grocery Specials from our Basement Grocery Dept.

P. and G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for	38c
P. and G. Shippo, 2 for	45c
Sunbrite Cleanser, can	5c
Rock Co. Pure Cleaner, can	5c
Campbells Pork and Beans, medium size, 5 for	49c
Van Camps tomato or vegetable soup, 3 for	29c
Wilcox Mince Meat in 2 lb. glass jars, per jar	49c
Shredded Wheat, per package	10c
Whole Wheat Flour 9 lb. sack	35c
Penick's Golden Syrup, gullon size	69c

Lower Priced Underwear For Men, Women and Children

Boys' elastic ribbed union suit; grey random color. Compare the price and quality with any other, and you will want this one **89c**

Men's 7100 per cent wool cutting knit unions in grey color. You will like the fitting qualities of this suit. Special **\$4.49**

Men's gray-mottled, heavy weight Jersey, fleeced lining. Very warm and serviceable. Priced low at **\$1.19**

Men's union suits with silk stripe. Hand top style and collar and front. Its elastic knit insures a perfect fit. All sizes **79c**

Ladies' part-wool unions with silk stripe. Hand top style and collar and front. This garment is very popular last year. You will like it **98c**

Ladies' "Rosemary" silk stripe unions; a very fine ribbed garment. Here is a value that cannot be equaled for **69c**

Men's elastic ribbed, silk trimmed unions, in coral color. A 14-16 garment. Compare this **98c**

Men's heavy part wool unions. Made on the well known U. S. spring neckless knitting machine. A very warm garment. Here is a **\$1.69** value

Children's "Cub" waist union suits. High neck, long sleeves, and ankle length. A full taped garment. Sizes 2 to 8 **79c**

IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK

Spangler Says

(Continued from Page One)
 happened to arrive on a declining market. However, best production is not enough to take care of consumption and they must go outside of the state for a considerable quantity of livestock, shipped 207 carloads of livestock to Los Angeles in 1921.

Idaho lambs are especially in demand here as they are usually very good quality. The heavy lambs sell better here than they do on the San Francisco market according to the market report.

Nebraska hogs command a premium over Idaho hogs usually. This is due perhaps to better condition before shipment. This market lies at 170 to 180 pound long.

Idaho beef is superior to the beef produced in California as a rule and sells at a premium. Los Angeles unloaded 649 carloads of cattle and calves from Idaho in 1922.

Jackson Lake

(Continued from Page One)
 tion and maintenance funds were inadequate to cover the expense of the special work now believed to be advisable, these companies have been requested to advance the necessary funds.

Superintendent Huntington re- cently attended a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company and the North Side Canal company at Jerome and explained the proposition of constructing the additional beam and anchorages and carrying out other safety measures, urging that funds be made available for undertaking the work this fall. The two companies agreed to advance \$2,500 apiece, with the understanding that a corresponding adjustment would be made on the regular bills next spring.

The Aberdeen-Springfield Canal company, another owner of storage rights at Jackson Lake, has also agreed to advance its proportionate share of the estimated

cost of the fall and winter work. Other Warren Act contractors in upper valley are expected to make funds available, and there is now every reason to expect that the proposed additional construction work can be initiated at once and completed before next irrigation season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

120 North Avenue East
 "Probation After Death," is the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 22.

Golden text: Romans 10:2, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still; and he that is holy, let him be holy still. And behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." Rev. 22:11, 12.

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. Perfection is gained only by perfection. They who are unrighteous, shall be unrighteous still, until in divine Science Christ, Truth, removes all ignorance and sin." Page 220.

Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. Sunday school for pupils under 20 years of age is at 10 a. m. The Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonials of Christian Science are given is at 8 o'clock. A reading room at 121 1/2 Main avenue north is open daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All are welcome to attend the services once, and to visit the reading room.

HAANSEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, October 22, the church school will meet at 10 a. m. At the close of the church school the pastor will give a short illustrated

talk to the children. At 11 o'clock President G. W. Tenney of Gooding College will give the address. The evening service will be held at eight p. m. The subject will be "The Dark Room." This service will be illustrated by use of the magic lantern. The pastor will be assisted in this service by Miss Gertrude Kast and other children from the church school. The public is cordially invited to all these services.
 C. L. Kendall, pastor.

BERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade and Mrs. Williams of Ogden, came last week for a few days' visit with Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGregor. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. McGregor. While en route to Berger they stopped for a short visit with Mrs. V. Shankle of Pocatello, a sister of Mrs. Wade.

Rose Mae Shaw underwent a tonsil operation at the Twin Falls general hospital Friday.

A playroom is being equipped at the Berger school in anticipation of a fall weather. Last week a layout for indoor baseball was installed.

Miss Meta Christiansen, attendant of the teachers' institute held in Twin Falls last week, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Shaw went to Twin Falls Saturday to meet her sister, Mrs. Thelma Shaw, who was in attendance at the institute.

Mrs. Ada Wilson of Twin Falls visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Galin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Iwof left for their home in Coeur d'Alene last Thursday after spending two weeks in Berger vicinity. They returned to spend Friday at the fair in Boise.

Mrs. Charles Grieve and daughter Mary Ellen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce Sunday.

Miss Marie Henderson was a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan-Henderson on Friday night.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at The Citizen office.



Suits that Fit

Not just Suits that are cut properly of good quality material, but Suits that have the "right feel" because they're made right. No matter how good looking your clothes may be, you won't wear them often if they don't fit correctly. We take extra pains to make them fit.

\$1475 to \$2950 OVERCOATS

SNUG WARMTH

That's what you look for and want in an Overcoat. You get it here, for these Overcoats are made of heavyweight material designed to fit closely about the body. All the smartness and durability that's possible to get into an overcoat is packed into these.

\$1250 to \$2950

- FANCY ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS—From finest quality all-wool shirting, in light and attractive designs—new, rich, dignified patterns, the work of real artist weavers. Two lap pockets. A regular \$3.95 \$5.00 value. \$3
- FANCY PRINTED BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS—Fine quality, high-count broadcloths, in exclusive patterns. Highest grade quality and workmanship; collar attached and neck-band style. \$1.45 \$1.95
- SHEEP-LINED COATS—Big, warm, roomy; cut-lined with best selection of sheep pelts; high-grade molestin shell in forest green or olive drab. They have two side flap pockets and two slash pockets; full welt, large beaver collar, wool wristlets. \$6.90 and \$9.90
- MEN'S 16-POUND UNION SUITS—Fine quality certain ribbed; short sleeves and ankle length; cut full and extra well-made and trimmed; medium weight. Big value 98¢ at
- MEN'S HORSEHIDE VESTS—30 inches long, not 27 inches, made from horse fronts; 2 flap and 2 muff pockets; wool wristlets. Low priced! \$9.00 at
- THE SUPER CROWN SHRUNK OVERALL—Known the world over as the Million Dollar Overall. Guaranteed. \$1.65 Only

Wolverine Cordovan Horsehide Work Shoes

- No. 776—Wolverine; Men's chocolate brown, Munson last. Cap toe and viscolized sole. Half rubber heels. Hooks and eyelets to match. Price \$4.95
- No. 744—Wolverine; Men's tan soft toe army last, flexible sole, hooks and eyelets to match. This is the shoe that is most popular \$4.95
- No. 305—Wolverine; Men's brown 8-inch hi-tops. Outstanding Bal style of cordovan horsehide. Hooks and eyelets, rubber heels. \$5.65

IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK

The IDAHO DEPT. STORE

ESTABLISHED IN TWIN FALLS JULY 30, 1906

A Maximum of Style at a Very Low Price

Ladies' and Misses' Sport and Dress Coats \$9.90



Among these sport and dress models are plain, tailored styles, with set-in sides. They are handsomely silk-stitched, and have novel patch and slash pockets. Buckles and buttons are used attractively. The popular mandrel fur is used on the collars and cuffs. The linings are heavy weight satreen, with a warm interlining. The popular autumn colorings are to be found in these low-priced coats. In all sizes from 16 to 44.

Silk and Wool Dresses For Ladies and Misses \$9.85

These dresses will appeal to all who see them. The two piece effect and the more simple straight lines are popular. Many are attractive with plaited and shirred skirt fronts; others have girdled and belted waistlines. Braids as well as buttons are effectively used. The materials: satin, chockette crepe, trise suede, georgette, flat crepe, satin de len and woolen twills, and plain and hairline stripes. In the most favored colors. The sizes range from misses sizes to size 48.

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Up-and-coming styles for the boys and those good, dependable values that mothers know so well. In two and three-button, single-breasted or three-button, double-breasted models. Choice of two pairs longies and vest or one pair golf knickers, one pair longies and vest. Shown in dependable blue chevrons and cassimeres in novel weaves, fancy stripes and overplaid in light, medium and dark shades of tan, brown, blue or gray. Our feature price, exceptional values at

\$8.90 and \$9.95

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Splendid values in coats for the little fellows. Three-button, double-breasted models with convertible collar. In chinchilla and cassimeres; in light, medium and dark shades of tan, brown, blue, and gray; in cheerful mixtures and overplaid. Exceptional values at

\$5.85

BOY'S ALL WOOL BLAZERS Choice of color combinations. A \$4.50 real value at

BOY'S UNION SUITS Full weight. All sizes. Try and match this value at 85¢

STRAUS Clothing Company



EDUCATION TO HAVE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7-13

Governor Issues Proclamation Outlining Objectives and Importance of Observing It

Careful consideration of the achievements and needs of the public schools is urged by Governor H. C. Baldrige in a proclamation issued Tuesday, calling for state wide observance of American education week, November 7 to 13.

The proclamation concurs with the seven objectives of the National Education association that education should make for sound health, worthy home membership, mastery of tools, technical and spiritual learning, faithful citizenship, vocational effectiveness, wise use of leisure, and ethical character.

The complete proclamation follows: "Ten years ago, upon America's centennial, the World War for the intelligent mobilization of the army it became necessary for the government to know accurately whether our soldiers could read and write before they were assigned to effective service. An actual test of ability to read and write was given to millions of adult men who were taken in the first draft. As a result it was discovered that over 25 per cent of this number were unable to read or write. On this basis it was determined that at that time probably 20 per cent of our population could not use the English language as a medium for information or expression.

"Knowledge thus gained of the percentage of illiteracy in this country led to more rigid laws relative to compulsory education, to the establishment of larger numbers of night schools for the adult population, and to a greater endeavor on the part of educators to reduce illiteracy—a serious bar not only to good citizenship, but to the stable and agricultural advancement of a nation.

"Another means adopted to attain the desired goal is the custom of setting apart a period each year as a time for careful consideration of the achievements and needs of the schools. Progress during the past 10 years is revealed by the fact that enrollment in secondary schools has increased from 1,600,000 to more than 4,000,000, indicating that education is becoming of paramount importance to all citizens.

"The program for this year emphasizes the seven cardinal objectives of education set up more than a decade ago by the National Education association, proclaiming that education is the best made for sound health; worthy home membership; mastery of tools, technical, and spiritual learning, faithful citizenship, vocational effectiveness, the wise use of leisure, and ethical character.

"In the belief that our period of concentration on our educational problems will promote the welfare of this commonwealth, I hereby proclaim November 7 to 13, 1927, American Education week, and urge that it be observed throughout the state."

Announce Results of Milk Tests

Results of three months' tests on samples of milk taken by Dr. M. G. Groves, city dairy inspector, and made by Homer Saxson, chemist, are announced as follows:

Name	Pat	Solids per cent	Gr.
Stearns	4.6	14.4	17,000
Kelly	4.8	14.6	18,000
Arrington	3.8	12.8	32,000
Jones, C. D.	4.1	13.5	16,000
Kinder	4.9	15.2	16,000
Black	4.4	13.7	15,000
Cleveland	5.2	15.1	29,000
Dietrich	3.6	14.2	72,000
Muller	4.7	14.3	28,000
Porterfield	4.9	14.4	12,000
Goat	3.5	12.7	20,000
Glandon	4.7	13.8	16,000
Trickett	4.2	13.2	60,000
Jones, T. E.	5.0	14.6	4,000
Jones, T. E.	4.0	13.4	10,000
Serlimer	4.6	13.9	43,000
Kayler	5.0	15.0	17,000

Dairy Stores:
 (Pasteurized) 4.1 13.3 700
 Griffin 4.7 13.6 31,000
 Tharp 5.0 13.2 20,000

Marriage Licenses

Oct. 16—Paul J. Smith, Seattle and V. Bailey, Burley; Norma C. Peterson and Lois Hall, Burley.

Oct. 18—Leale Earl Short and Minnie Todd, Twin Falls; Kurt A. Stenberg and Esther A. Fatland, Jarbridge.

Uncle Eben

"De man dat does his best" said Uncle Eben. "devores credit, unless he's done his best to do somebody else."—Washington Star.

The Gilten maintains a modern commercial price department, equipped to supply all your needs, that in line. Call 172.

Local News

O. S. Walcott, historian, is in Shoshone this week where he went to call on Judge Stoelsgaer.

H. M. Fitzpatrick, Twin Falls president, was elected second vice president of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical association at the annual convention held in Pocatello. J. P. Halliwell, Pocatello, was named president. The 1928 meeting will be held in Twin Falls.

DEATHS

JENKINS—Funeral services were held at the Grossman undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon for George W. Jenkins, 48, of Eden, who died Sunday.

HAMMONS—The death of Raymond Herbert Hammons, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammons took place Tuesday night at the family home northwest of here. Funeral services, under the direction of T. E. Burke were held Thursday afternoon.

Payette—Farmers Cooperative Company has 2186 members, 220,000 assets, and produces 200,000 or more pounds butter a month.

Parma shipped 205 cars, fruit, live stock and produce direct to the seacoast.

Finds Federal Reserve

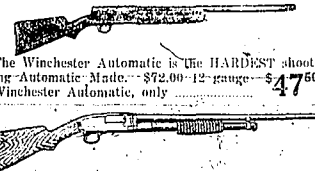
An exclusive Washington picture shows a young man, identified as the son of the late Federal Reserve board, a recent appointee by President Coolidge.

When you have something to sell, just get a small ad in the *Idaho Citizen* and watch the results.

The *Idaho Citizen*, phone 172.

Only Two Days More of the Big Nationwide Winchester Sale

The Winchester Automatic is the HARDEST shooting Automatic Made. \$72.00—12 gauge—\$47.50 Winchester Automatic, only



\$43.50 Winchester Hammer Pump \$31.80
 \$50.00 Winchester Hammerless \$37.50
 12 - 16 and 20 Gauge

A box of shells with each gun

BIG GAME RIFLES

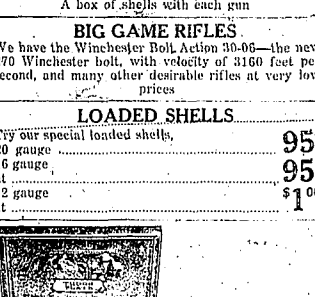
We have the Winchester Bolt Action 30-06—the new 270 Winchester bolt, with velocity of 3160 feet per second, and many other desirable rifles at very low prices

LOADED SHELLS

Try our special loaded shells,

20 gauge \$95
 16 gauge \$95
 12 gauge \$1.00

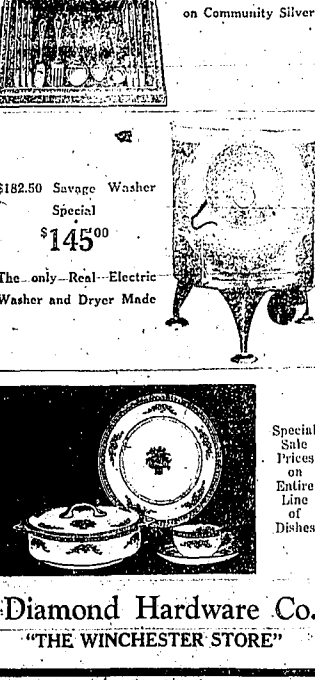
See our special prices on Community Silver



\$182.50 Savage Washer Special \$145.00

The only Real-Electric Washer and Dryer Made

Special Sale Prices on Entire Line of Dishes



Diamond Hardware Co.
 "THE WINCHESTER STORE"

DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Tingwalls

QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

Ready-to-wear Clothing

Here are value in Fall Frocks and Coats that no woman can afford to miss. A special advance purchase permits these large savings. The range of styles is so large that you are sure to find the style you want. Ready-to-wear among the newest fashions, colors and designs of the season—which makes the values all the more remarkable.

Quality, style and value are the leading features in our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. There are sporty styles for the high school young man as well as conservative models for business and dress. An extensive stock presents a large variety of patterns.



STORES AT TWIN FALLS
 HAGERMAN CALDWELL FAIRFIELD
 FILER KING HILL WENDELL

Overcoats
 Men who know values will pronounce these Winter Overcoats a "real buy"—carefully styled and faultlessly tailored.
 \$13.95 to \$35.00

HATS
 Gordon Hats in new colors and new shapes with attractive bands. High character felt hats with the wide and narrow brims.
 \$2.95 to \$5.95

Coats
 Smart new Sport Coats in rich black and brown tones in plaid and plain colors. Materials are Rayon, Pink Point and Broadcloth with lavish fur trimmings.
 \$24.50 and \$29.50

Dresses
 Our New York buyers offer us a special purchase from a dressmaker who was in need of immediate cash therefor enabling us to sell these values, except back satin and that crepe dress for
 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

Suits
 Here's conclusive proof that you can purchase Fall and Winter suits at reasonable prices. Best quality materials, excellent workmanship, as a result—style. These are the features you'll find in Chesham and Mid-Discombe suits.
 \$24.50 to \$35.00

Piece Goods

Chambray Taffeta, 26 inch wide. Colors blue, rose, gold and green. Yard \$1.79

All silk Charmeuse, 20 inches wide. Extra heavy. All colors. Yard \$1.95

All wool flannel. Checks and plaids. Leading fall colors. 30 inches wide. Yard \$1.95

All wool Kasba cloth, 36 inches wide. Blue, rose, spunkie-kim and crescent. Yard \$1.49

Kingsa Corduroy in plain and brocade. All colors. 27 inches wide. 79c and 89c

Each tube broad cloth, 36 inches wide. Navy druggists. Yard 95c

HOSIERY

Ladies part wool heavy reinforced runners 4 foot. Black, white. Pair 49c

Allen A Chiffon Hosiery. These are regulars of the \$1.85 line. All new colors. Pair \$1.19

Chiffs Allen A highly mercerized derby grade. 2 pairs for 69c

LINGERIE

Ladies' Embroidered Outing Flannel gowns in blue and pink stripes. Each 79c

2 for \$1.49

Children's cotton knit waist unisuits. Well tailored. White and grey shades. Each 95c

Ladies' part wool unions. Knee length Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, cream color with rayon stripes. Sizes to 48. Each \$1.49

DOMESTICS

Wool mixed batiks in comfort size. Priced at, each \$2.98

"Same price at Filer Store"

Pajamaette in unusually pretty figures. Nice for Gowns and Pajamas. Yard 29c

"Price the same at Filer"

Rayon Sireads; 84 inches by 105 inches. Gold, lavender, blue, old rose, each \$2.79

Outing Flannel, light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. heavy quality. yard 15c

"Price the same at Filer"

Men's Shoes

Men's glazed kangaroo oxford, combination brogue style, rubber heel, black and brown. Price \$6.95

Men's Wadsworth Black horsehide dress oxford. Bal style. Price \$5.45

Men's black and brown bal dress oxford, rubber heel. Price \$3.95

"Price the same at Filer"

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' patent ties, Cuban heels, fancy trim, all sizes. Price \$4.95

Ladies' patent strap, Cuban heel, high trimmed and plain. Price, pair \$2.95

Ladies' black kid, Cuban heel, strap, arch support, combination last. Price, pair \$5.45

NU-WAY GROCERY DEPARTMENT

"SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE"

You can come in and start choosing what you want immediately. At a self-service grocery such as the Nu-Way, you never have to stand and wait because all of the clerks are busy with other people. You take a basket and pick out what you want yourself. And you save money by it.

THESE PRICES ARE THE SAME AT OUR FILER STORE

Kelloggs Bran Flakes, 2 packages 25c
 P. and G. White Naphth Soap, 10 bars 39c
 Best Grade Bulk Cocoa, 3 pounds 25c
 Squires pilot bottle Catsup 19c
 Large size Van Camps Pork and Beans, 2 for 39c
 Bonatus—fresh firm steak—3 pounds 25c
 Sweet potatoes, 10 pounds 49c

WHITE KING SALE

Two 2 1/2 pound packages of White King Washing Machine Soap and three cakes of Mission Ball Regular price \$1.25. ALL FOR ONE White King Powder and nine cakes of Mission Ball. Regular price \$1.25. All for 95c

WORK SHOES

Men's tan Elkhide, Panama sole, Pac toe, rubber heel. \$2.77
 Price \$2.95
 Men's Golden Elk Scout Ball—Oak tan sole, pair \$1.95
 Men's 20 inch selected black horsehide coat. Price \$12.45
 We have just received a shipment of Wolverine horsehide shoes consisting of 5 new numbers ranging from \$3.95 to \$5.95

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS

Letter-Back and Sewerfoot Bib overalls and jumpers. 22 weight. \$1.45
 Best quality denim. Pair \$1.45
 "Same price at Filer"
 Brown full cut bib overalls and jumpers heavy blue denim, high and suspender back. Each 89c

The Livestock Situation

LOS ANGELES—Of late there has been a great deal of discussion regarding the question of marketing livestock through the open central markets versus direct country sales. This is really an important question and one that will have to be faced and dealt with.

The advocates of central marketing feel that is the most logical manner in which to form the contact between the livestock producer and the distributor of meat food products. It is true, from an economic standpoint that the central livestock market is soundly based upon the same principle that has proven so valuable in the centralization of other markets such as the grain exchange, the security exchange, cotton exchange and other open markets where buyers and sellers of various commodities may meet on a level ground for the purpose of buying and selling upon price levels set by the natural laws of supply and demand. So far as the open central livestock markets are concerned they have, of course, gone a step further in having their operation under Federal and State regulation with the various agencies doing business on behalf of the producer, handling and every possible safeguard exercised for the protection of the shipper.

It may be possible that a better system of livestock marketing will come about in the future than that which is furnished by the open central markets indicated at the various stock yards throughout the country. It does not appear that any such plan has as yet been evolved and at this time remains such that the present system of the meat food animals marketed in the United States passes through the sixty-three stock yards which are maintained for that purpose. Should a better system be evolved, it is highly probable that those who have created and maintained the open central livestock markets in the foreground ranks in bringing about such a change, primarily the open central livestock market has been built upon the foundation of serving the producer. The only source of revenue of these markets is from the producer, so naturally any plan that would be helpful or make for the prosperity of the producer would be quickly grasped by these interests.

On the other hand in various sections certain groups have been endeavoring to work out a plan to assist the producer in marketing his livestock, but unfortunately in some cases appear highly desirable on paper, have proved impractical. The producer has suffered through bearing the burden of expense incident to working out a plan where under weakly protection of the livestock which has been handled under these plans eventually find its way to the open central markets and of course must bear the added expense of the marketing plan through which it originally passes as well as the charges assessed at the open market.

This has been thoroughly illustrated in California in the last several months as in many instances the producer has paid a certain percentage for the privilege of having his livestock marketed and this same stock has been purchased by speculators who have brought it to the open market where they again are assessed the marketing cost and naturally it has resolved itself into the question of "Whom pays the freight" as my burden that is imposed upon the traffic reverts back to the source of production and falls upon the producer.

Selling in the country is a relic of the primitive days and was considered a great hardship by the pioneers of the West and in many cases producers on the Pacific Coast many times sought relief in marketing their products as far East as the Mississippi River. Central markets have followed the development of the country and have contributed very largely to the prosperity of the farmer. In fact as soon as central markets were established the farmers rushed to them for relief against unfair practices connected with selling at home. The only protection the producer has had in the central markets, establishing price levels governed by supply and demand. These definite values were established through the medium of central markets the financing of the industry became more stable.

There is no question but that the system of marketing is not sound. If the central markets are wrong they will eliminate themselves and if direct buying and the forming of concentration points in the country or any other methods were more feasible, of course, the central markets would not survive. However, economists do not seem to have observed that the economical way to market any commodity is through centralization at a given point centrally located to serve the demand and it behooves producers to avail themselves of the marketing opportunities presented through the central markets until such time as a better method is found. There some time may be a better marketing system than is represented by the open central markets but no other alternative automobiles built or a letter radio or airplane. Until that time arrives it is an expensive experiment in comparing the producer who is striving toward reducing marketing cost by endeavoring through certain groups to go around the central markets as in many cases the cost of the systems is loaded upon the producer of livestock.

Protests Apple Washing Demands

Secretary Janine of the department of agriculture will probably decide soon whether or not the washing of apples for the domestic market and export market will continue to be required.

Senator Waterman of Colorado Tuesday demanded of the secretary that the regulations be abolished which require the presence of the livestock which has been handled under these plans eventually find its way to the open central markets and of course must bear the added expense of the marketing plan through which it originally passes as well as the charges assessed at the open market.

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

We offer the largest selection of coats and dresses at popular prices.

The most popular Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop town

"Our Prices are Never High"

Specially Priced
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Newest of Fall Dresses and Fall Coats

These values are exceptional. We ask you to compare them for quality, price and selection.

SEE THEM!
WE DO NOT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

\$9.95 Values \$15.00
\$14.95 Values \$25.00
\$24.75 Values \$35.00
\$32.50 Values \$45.00

25th Anniversary
"Jim's Special"
Suspenders
The kind you put on a shirt, neat-fitting, a suspender that men all like.
49c



OUR 25th YEAR

J.C. PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"where savings are greatest"

NO STATIONERY
Here Is Some for Every Day Needs

It always seems that you just used the last sheet you sit down to write a letter prepare in advance with a for only—

23c and 49c

Farm Home Week

A Harvest of Good Things Featuring Our Nation-Wide Values and Low Prices! Drive In!

It's Harvest Time in more ways than one! In this Store we're presenting a Real Harvest of wanted, seasonable goods at our Famous Low Prices. Buying for 88¢ Stores we buy for Less—the savings are passed along to you in Lower Prices. And by not holding so-called "Sales" these low prices prevail Every Day—Every Month—throughout the Year. Let's Get Acquainted!



25th Anniversary
Horsehide Vests
A Feature Value



Full cut and well shaped, 27 inches, of the best tanned front quarter horsehide with a special process finish. At our Anniversary Feature Low Price of

\$8.69

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

High grade materials, with two pairs knickers; some with vests, very well tailored. Great value at—

\$9.90

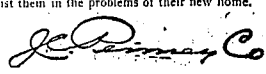
Night Shirts
For Men
Made of "Honor Mustin," cut extra full.
98c

The Most Important Customer In Our Store

There's an old story about a tiny vendor of plum tarts in London who refused to permit a wealthy man to buy his day's supply, because, as he wisely stated, "I won't have any left for my regular customers."

Young as he was he had already learned the basic lesson of merchandising that it isn't the one or two big sales that count, but the "regular customers" who will make or break a business.

The J. C. Penney Company have built up this store with the help of the "regular customer." Mothers often bring their newly-married daughters here, knowing that our spirit of helpful service will assist them in the problems of their new home.



25th Anniversary
Novelty Suits
For Boys 2 to 8

Olive Twist and Lumber-Jack Suits. Straight knee pants fashioned from durable fabrics with flannel or wash or knitted faceted waists.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Broadcloth
Shirts for Men
Fancy printed, our own patterns.
\$1.98

25th Anniversary
Smart Dignity
In Hats For Matrons



An assortment more varied than ever before! Small brims, medium brims, individual flower trimming, velvets and velvet combinations! Our price is modest.

\$4.98

25th Anniversary
Men's Pajamas
Made of Honor Muslin

Cut roomy over our special jumbo pattern; 4 1/2 length; 4 1/2 length; 1 1/2 shoulder, elbow and leg room. Per set—

1.49

25th Anniversary
Fall Suits
For Young Men



Single breasted notch lapel. Grey, tan, brown and blue Casimires in fancy grouped stripes and novelty weaves.

\$24.75
Extra pants \$5.90

25th Anniversary
Building Style into Overcoats

Our newly arrived stock of Overcoats reveal the touches of a true artist who has used tailored lines in place of brush strokes to produce his effects. In design, cut and finish these Overcoats radiate the vigor and snap of Youth.



25th Anniversary
School Girls Like Wool Dresses
For Fall

And especially these new ones that are so different! They're sure to make every school day pleasant.

Such Pretty Styles!
Plain colors are combined with plaids and checks that school girls of every age adore. Sizes 7 to 14.

4.98

25th Anniversary
Finest Men's Dress Suspenders

Double faced silk web, fancy patterns, plain colors.

\$1.10

25th Anniversary
Brassieres

Long and Short Styles
Lacy brassieres and bandeaux are always a lady's factory.
28c to 79c

25th Anniversary
Style and Comfort in the Junior Boys' Overcoats

Swagger little coats for the junior boys. Well-made, selected chinchillas and castans, greys, browns and blues; floral over-plaids and mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Low priced at—

\$5.90

25th Anniversary
Popular Box Model

Inspect these, three-button, double-breasted box coats in dark blue and in medium and light shades of gray, blue-gray, tan and brown; fancy overplaids and novelty weaves. Moderately priced at—

\$4.75

25th Anniversary
"Needles and Pins!"

And Everything Else You Need to Prepare for Fall Sewing

Put in a supply of those little things you are sure to need the very next time you are in the store! A varied selection at—

4c and 8c



25th Anniversary
New Cloth Coats

A Showing of Especial Interest

As fascinating as new coats always are—especially at these prices that meet every budget! So many styles, modish fabrics and elaborate use of fur.

\$24.75
and
\$39.75

Coats For Women, Misses and Juniors




25th Anniversary
Khaki Serge
Imitation Army Shirts



Our special J. C. Penney Co. 13-oz. khaki serge, twill-fabric, two flap army-back; double cuffs; 34-inch front and back; cut full all over. An outstanding value

\$2.98

25th Anniversary
"Compass" Make
Work Shirts



Our own make, Coat style, heavy, durable chambray or khaki jean. Two-button-lap pockets, continuous-faced sleeves and triple-stitched hems; big and full cut at—

98c

25th Anniversary
When Juniors Go To College They Must Have Several Frocks of Silk

This most exciting time—when a complete new wardrobe must be selected—is just about here! Scores of charming frocks for pleasant afternoons are arriving every day!

\$14.75 - \$19.75

Draped Treatments
Interesting

Clever new girdles and necklines are important in the fall modes for the junior night—ratin and crepe satin a fashionable choice. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 for juniors and small misses.



Electricity Promises New Aid to Farmers of U. S.

By Waldemar Kuempfert

ONE of the greatest experiments in the history of agriculture, perhaps the very greatest, is now being made with the assistance of farmers in twenty-three states. Electricity is to be introduced in agriculture. Farms are to become crop factories. A switch is to be pulled, a button pressed, whereupon distant waterfalls or steam turbines are to grind feed, pump corn and saw wood on the farm. Back-breaking drudgery in house and field is largely to disappear.

We once heard that it was isolation that made farm life unbearable. Isolation? There are millions of miles of fine roads stretching into the country and hundreds of thousands of farmers speeding over them in automobiles in weekly visits to nearby towns. Almost every farm has its telephone. Radio brings to the farmer the jazz and symphonic music of the big cities. Not isolation, but small profits, toll from sundry taxes and the high cost of living that have been obsolete in cities for more than a generation drive farmers to the factory. Eight hours a day and high wages in the city versus forty hours a week on the farm and less pay than a ditch digger would receive—the choice is easily made.

Mechanical Farm Slaves. What the farmer needs are mechanical slaves to perform his work for him. A factory worker has 20 to 40 horsepower at his disposal—the equivalent to 300 or 400 human slaves. The farmer has an average of less than 1 horsepower working for him. His gasoline engines can not completely relieve him and his wife of drudgery. Gasoline engines are adaptable enough to perform all tasks, and electricity has been out of the farmer's financial reach. Steam engines are too expensive. Electricity is expensive because it is not generally used, and it is not generally used because it is expensive.

Costs ten times as much money to distribute as to generate electric energy. To pay fixed charges, interest, taxes and depreciation, a power line must be used by someone. Farm to the country. We find an average of three farms to the mile. It costs at least \$100 to string wires to each of these farms and install the existing apparatus to reduce high line voltages. No power company will make the investment unless it is sure that it can show a profit. The investment in power lines to serve them, no prospect of their using enough current to make it worth the trouble of even digging holes for line-carrying poles—companies made few efforts to electrify the countryside.

The Great Experiment. And so in this twentieth century, in this alleged electrical age, 27,000,000 people in 20 million farms have been condemned to read, by dim, obsolete oil lamps, wash clothes by hand in oil-fishioned tubs, carry water for miles and cook the well and chickens differing little from those with which Abraham Lincoln was familiar. Of the 50,000,000 horsepower required by farms presently, only 5 1/2 per cent by central stations. Five years ago the United States Government and various other agencies reached the conclusion that this problem has other aspects than those revealed by power company's cost sheets. Whether or not it pays in dollars to supply electricity to agriculture, there still remains the larger question of American civilization. We have raised the standards of living in industrial centers, not only by increasing wages but by providing comforts that kings would have considered luxuries a century ago. Must the farmer forever maintain the standards of his great-grandfather? Does not this matter of making electricity the man and mind of all work of substituting motors for arms and incandescent lamps for oil, strike to the very roots of contentment? Have not some of the unknown, undreamed uses of electric power on the farm—something to do with self-respect and self-advancement?

Committee at Work. A committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture was formed. It is composed of nineteen members, representing the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Electric Light Association, the General Federation of Women's clubs, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Individual Plant—Manufacturers, the National Association of Farm

Help! Help!

By Albert T. Reil



Albert T. Reil

only for only if they are satisfied from the bulletins published from time to time by the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. Take the matter of grading apples, for example. It is complete with the South and the West, New England orchardists must grade and pack fruit attractively. A good apple-grader costs as much as \$750. Is it better to purchase such a machine and take it from farm to farm so that it may pay for itself in rent, or to haul from the bulletins published from time to time by the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. Take the matter of grading apples, for example. It is complete with the South and the West, New England orchardists must grade and pack fruit attractively. A good apple-grader costs as much as \$750. Is it better to purchase such a machine and take it from farm to farm so that it may pay for itself in rent, or to haul

applies to a community or commercial-making houses. The director of the New Hampshire experiment will know by the end of this year.

Fruits and nuts are now dried on a furnace of the Far West by gas and oil heat, the heated air being circulated by an electrically driven fan. Can electricity be substituted for the gas and oil? Co-operative studies and tests were made in California by Professor W. A. Christie of the University of California for power companies, manufacturers of dehydrators and walnut growers. Electricity proved to be nearly twice as efficient. The West will eventually dry grapes, hops and nuts electrically.

Conscientious farmers may have the ingredients of commercial fertilizers and mix them themselves. Money is saved but a better product is obtained. But it is tedious back-breaking work to shoot this fertilizer over and over again and mix it. Would it pay to turn the job over to an electrically driven concrete mixer, which can also be used when general building work is needed? New lamp-shells will answer during the course of the year.

Moths and other insects fly to flowers and lights. Can enough of them be trapped in this way to save crops? Electrical and agricultural engineers, who are directing the Virginia project, are conducting experiments in controlling the tomato worm moth by electric light. Does it pay to install bug-traps and lights. Can enough of them be trapped in this way to save crops? Electrical and agricultural engineers, who are directing the Virginia project, are conducting experiments in controlling the tomato worm moth by electric light. Does it pay to install bug-traps and lights. Can enough of them be trapped in this way to save crops? Electrical and agricultural engineers, who are directing the Virginia project, are conducting experiments in controlling the tomato worm moth by electric light.

Uses of Electricity. Out in Kansas there is a farm on which 5,000 sheep are raised. Can electricity reduce the cost of feeding them? The experimenters have built a gigantic electrically lighted barn. Forage and feed are electrically ground and carried to the sheep on electrically driven conveyors. When the costs and kilowatt-hour records have been studied sheep ranchers in the West will know whether such a system earns dividends.

Soon the farm papers will be advertising devices which were never heard of five years ago, and which even a millionaire would never have dreamed of purchasing for a country estate in the administration of which costs are so carefully reckoned. Milk bottle washers for small farmers, green feed cutters and electrically heated drinking fountains for poultry, apparatus for stimulating the growth of fruit trees, electric overhead boards, oat sprouters for poultry, paint sprayers—the list of electrical appliances which the farmer is destined to regard as essential equipment is endless.

Probably for the first time in the history of society and the history of economics, experts have experimented with a new force to determine its effect before it was introduced on a nationwide scale. What if such a study had been made when the steam engine was introduced and the modern factory was created? The same question that have attended mass production might have been averted if the high-tension time that runs along the highway.

Utending Possibilities. The experiments that have been conducted in twenty-three states have revealed more than a hundred different practical applications of electricity to agriculture, but applications confined to the building and the barnyard of the farm. Plowing, harrowing, planting, seeding and rearing are still pre-empted by horses and traction engines. Fully 48 per cent of the power required by the farm is electricity in agriculture. (Continued on Page Three)

and the power companies are to be supplied with electricity, the State Agricultural College, the power companies and the manufacturers who have installed machinery, to be

So, this committee of expert economists, engineers and authorities on agricultural methods decided that the facts must first be gathered to show what electricity could do under widely varying conditions, how it compares in cost with animal and human power and what new types of motors and farm machines are needed.

So, this committee of expert economists, engineers and authorities on agricultural methods decided that the facts must first be gathered to show what electricity could do under widely varying conditions, how it compares in cost with animal and human power and what new types of motors and farm machines are needed. These facts there would be reckless and costly experimenting by farmers and manufacturing companies. If all the farms in the United States, excluding those wholly isolated, were supplied with electric service, some 2,000,000 miles of additional transmission lines would have to be built at a cost of \$2,500,000,000. Add three times as much for electrically driven farm machinery (mostly non-existent) and the reason for a preliminary study becomes still more imperative. The Panama Canal, one of the engineering marvels of our time, cost only \$176,000,000. Rural electrification is a gigantic undertaking.

Even the cities did not know what electricity could do when it was introduced. At first it was used for lighting. Now it is applied to every conceivable purpose, from squeezing oranges at a soda fountain to unloading 15,000 tons of ore in half a day from the hold of a Great Lakes vessel. Possibly it might solve the hired man problem on the farm. Possibly if farmers know how electricity could lower production costs and thus increase their profits they would use more of it, so that it would pay to string lines from power houses into the country.

Average Farms Selected. There was but one way to establish the possibilities of rural electrification, and that was to install electrical apparatus on a few farms, find out what could be done with it, compare the cost of running current by churning butter by motor and by hand and keep accurate records. In twenty-three states the National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture organized experimentally electrified farm communities, which have kept records for three months to four years in putting electricity to the test under selected, carefully controlled conditions. The farms selected are average farms, owned by energetic, progressive, ambitious men. From ten to twenty farms are connected with a power line erected to supply current to buildings. Electric machines are installed to elevate grain, cut ensilage, grind feed, thresh, hoist, milk cows, mix concrete, pump water, saw wood, hatch eggs, wash clothes and heat water, and thus reduce farming and housekeeping to pulling switches and pushing buttons, so far as that is possible.

A Professor of Agricultural Engineering is in direct charge of each State experiment. It is his duty to make sure that the apparatus is properly used and that records are accurately kept. All told, six groups usually cooperate—the farm organizations of the State, the farmers who are supplied with electricity, the State Agricultural College, the power companies and the manufacturers who have installed machinery, to be

Men's \$6.00 wool sweaters, \$1.95. Slip over styles in heavy weight wool sweaters in solid colors and patterns. All Sizes. \$1.98

Men's \$5.00 Dress Oxford, \$1.89. Black or brown in butcher cuts, good dress styles. Regular \$5.00. Closing out price \$1.89

\$6.50 all wool sweaters \$3.95-\$5.50. Men's all-wool heavy slinker-knit sweaters in buff, red, blue or white. Closing Out Price \$3.95

Men's \$3.00 dress shirts, 98¢. Good madras and English Broadcloth, neck-band shirts in stripes and patterns. All sizes. Closing out price 98¢

Men's \$4.00 wool union suits. Good weight, 60 per cent wool in grey. Range of all sizes. Closing out price \$1.98

Men's \$30.00 overcoats \$13.45. New Dress overcoats in all-wool materials. Well-tailored, double-breasted. To close out \$13.45

Men's knit ties, 50c value 19¢. Boys' long pants in collegiate cords and woollens, ages 6 to 16 \$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.15

Men's \$1.50 dress shirts 89¢. Collar attached. Solid color broad-cloths and patterns. Regular \$1.50. Closing out price 89¢

Men's \$28.50 to \$39.50, all-wool suits. Closing out at \$12.95, \$14.95

Men's \$3.00 Dress Caps \$1.48

Boys' \$5.95 Leatherette Jackets \$2.89. Boys' water-proof, windbreak coats. A good all weather coat in tan, black or green. Ages 8 to 16. Closing out price \$2.89

Men's and boys' \$6.00 dress shoes 95¢. Black and brown leather dress shoes. Fairly pointed toes. All sizes. Quitting business sale. 95¢

Men's \$14.50 sheep-lined coats \$8.45. Heavy twill coats, leather bound pockets and edges. Fancy wool pockets. Sizes 36 to 48. Quitting business sale. \$8.45

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\$6.50 all wool sweaters \$3.95-\$5.50. Men's all-wool heavy slinker-knit sweaters in buff, red, blue or white. Closing Out Price \$3.95

Men's \$3.00 dress shirts, 98¢. Good madras and English Broadcloth, neck-band shirts in stripes and patterns. All sizes. Closing out price 98¢

Men's \$4.00 wool union suits. Good weight, 60 per cent wool in grey. Range of all sizes. Closing out price \$1.98

Men's \$30.00 overcoats \$13.45. New Dress overcoats in all-wool materials. Well-tailored, double-breasted. To close out \$13.45

Men's knit ties, 50c value 19¢. Boys' long pants in collegiate cords and woollens, ages 6 to 16 \$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.15

Men's \$1.50 dress shirts 89¢. Collar attached. Solid color broad-cloths and patterns. Regular \$1.50. Closing out price 89¢

Men's \$28.50 to \$39.50, all-wool suits. Closing out at \$12.95, \$14.95

Men's \$3.00 Dress Caps \$1.48

Boys' \$5.95 Leatherette Jackets \$2.89. Boys' water-proof, windbreak coats. A good all weather coat in tan, black or green. Ages 8 to 16. Closing out price \$2.89

Men's and boys' \$6.00 dress shoes 95¢. Black and brown leather dress shoes. Fairly pointed toes. All sizes. Quitting business sale. 95¢

Men's \$14.50 sheep-lined coats \$8.45. Heavy twill coats, leather bound pockets and edges. Fancy wool pockets. Sizes 36 to 48. Quitting business sale. \$8.45

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THE IDAHO CITIZEN

SEMI-WEEKLY Per Year, \$2.50
 A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday, at each of Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Tom Blodgett, Publisher
 S. J. Burdick, Business Manager
 J. H. Shinn, News Editor
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 CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 265 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 172

Press Comment

A Frock Worth of a Matching Jacket

HOLDING UP THE WORLD
 (Idaho Stateman)
 The ancient story of how the world was held up by a herd of dead elephants, or by turtles. Perhaps the wise men knew that story was like the story of Santa Claus, but they were not frightened masses would believe anything.



Moderns know better. They know the world is not held up by elephants. They know it is held up by cows, pigs and hens. They are not deluding themselves, either. They speak figuratively. They mean accurate.

It moves on its stomach. It is supported by that which feeds its millions of people. And the development of agriculture has given us some interesting evidence as to what that is.

It says that hens do 16 per cent of the supporting in this country. They lay eggs at the rate of a second. They produce two billion eggs a month. In terms of "huh and," these omelettes, angel food cakes and egg sandwiches, that is not to be sneezed at.

And the hens go further. They produce also fried chicken, salt-brown fricassees, fragrant roast chickens and turkey, the main ingredient of club sandwiches.

The dairy cow takes no back seat, however. In this country it gives 40 per cent of the supporting. It produces milk in the coffee and milk round the toast. It puts butter on the bread and cheese in the sandwich. It makes the ice-cream. It has a large share of the box of candy you give to Adelaide on her birthday. And not only does it give all the milk food products but also the substance that makes billiard balls, urethra, hand-drum knobs, pen holders. Good old cow!

We understand that 40 per cent covers dairy products only. What the figure would be if one added all the support that comes in the form of beef steaks, ox-tail soup, fried liver, hamburger steaks, porthouse and prime ribs we can only guess.

There's Mr. Humble, pig, too. It holds up 27 per cent of the world in America, anyway—pork tenderloin, spare ribs, hams, bacon, pork pie, head cheese, pickled pig's feet, sausage—not to mention football covers, pig bristles, pig paint brushes and several thousand other such things.

The university extension folks have been busy up far west for years that the cow, the pig and the hen will be our salvation. They were wrong. They are our salvation right here. They have been for a long time. They are the pillars in the temple, the main support of the planet.

von, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klondorff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bechoff, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bechoff, Claire Dentler, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eden.

Harold Jenkins who has been attending the Albion State Normal school was called home on Thursday by the serious illness of his father.

The Edens altera and Pearl Smith attended the Girl Reserve meeting at Bull' over the week end.

The Ladies' Civic club is advertising their annual Ballroom's masquerade ball for Thursday evening, October 27. Benoit's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard left the last of the week for Texas, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Hagerman has been making a visit at the home of Mrs. Ross Updegraff.

Clarence Riley has purchased the Henry Stag 40-acre farm southwest of Jerome.

The Jerome schools closed Friday noon so the teachers could spend several days at Twin Falls. The Jerome teachers drove back Friday evening for the night and returned Saturday morning to attend the balance of the season.

B. O. Barnes and James W. Davis were in Jerome Saturday on business. Mr. Barnes is an uncle of Edna, while Mr. Davis is the Edna real estate man. They came over to do some advertising in the Jerome papers.

Burl Watson, of Rupert, has been visiting with the James Hudd family for the past week.

and to accompany Mrs. Diefendorf and little daughter home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Spofford, who have returned home from their vacation at Twin Falls, were seen with Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell at Bend, Oregon. Mrs. Bidwell was Miss Edna Spofford; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Spofford. Dudley Spofford, another one of the Jerome young people, who has been in Oregon for the past year, has married October 6 to Miss Helen Voss of Vernonia, Oregon.

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career. George Bancroft, as the punner of the ship, serves as the main foil for the ribald and satirical humor. Among the other principals of "Old Ironsides" are Charles Hill Mallon, Johnny Walker, Eddie Fetherston, and George Godfrey.

Some four thousand "extras" take part in the big battle scenes. Cruise, the director, is justly given the credit of bringing to the screen some of the most magnificent examples of photography, while the famous Hugo Reinhardt has provided a musical score that adds striking color and harmony to the presentation, which is given twice daily, an afternoon and evening performance.

You are asked to study the advertisements in this issue.

The Citizen maintains a multiple commercial printing department, equipped to supply all your needs in that line. Call 172.

MEN BELIEVE

Dr. Campbell, able astronomer, calls our earth, with its many fine real estate corners, "just an insignificant point in the universe of countless spheres," and adds it would be unthinkable that our world is the only planet that supports life.

Few do assume it, who know that life can exist wherever oxygen and water exist, and that the spectroscopic analysis of hydrogen throughout the universe. We cannot see life on other planets, even on the moon, object nearest to us; nothing smaller than a big skyscraper would be visible through a modern telescope. But men no longer believe only what they see. They cannot see the radio, working through the ether, but they believe that it works.

Science will some day build a telescope enabling us to see life on other planets, which will probably amaze us as when we first saw microscopic life in a drop of stagnant water. Alfred Russel Wallace, a great scientist, co-discoverer of evolution with Darwin, persuaded himself that human life and intelligence were a monopoly of this earth. But he was old and did not give the laws of nature credit for sufficient versatility.

WESTERN PACIFIC CONNECTION

Announcement that the Western Pacific Railway company will build a connection with the Oregon Short Line at Wells, Nevada, means that there will be opened a vast territory of central and northern California to southern Idaho shippers.

In the questionnaire sent out by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the time the Oregon Short Line was being built, it was stated that the cutoff would connect with both the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads of Wells.

The line was built but the connection with the Western Pacific was never made and Idaho shippers were denied the privilege of sending their produce into central and northern California. Rates to this section will be lower over the new route.

At a livestock rate hearing held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Salt Lake City this summer members of the Idaho commission managed to get testimony into the record bearing on this matter with the result that the Western Pacific has applied to the federal commission for a certificate of convenience to build a certificate of construction involves 6200 feet of track with about 2800 feet of side tracks and the total cost will be about \$180,000.

A SIMPLIFIED CALENDAR

More than 500 leading businessmen of the United States are in favor of the nation-wide movement to straighten out the calendar.

A committee of the League of Nations thrashed out the merits of 185 proposals of calendar changes that were presented from 35 Nations. After examining these plans the League committee considered two that were practical. All nations, including the United States, will be invited to form national committees to decide upon the simplifying of the calendar. George Eastman of Rochester is giving his active support to the Messrs B. Casworth plan for a calendar of 12 months of 28 days each. He has published letters from prominent men from all parts of the United States expressing their belief in the need of a new calendar. Mr. Eastman says the movement is "barreling the efforts which were made in this country and throughout the world a little more than two decades ago when standard time was adopted universally." He says that many business firms are already using a simplified calendar for cost accounting purposes.

The United Fruit Company of Boston is one of the big institutions of the country already using a simplified calendar, and Victor M. Cutler, President of the Company, has written Mr. Eastman stating that "the regularity and certainty of quantities and the consistency of income with payments have a stabilizing effect upon business in general. The regularity of equal comparisons in fixed dates appears to be a decided advantage over the present calendar."

Wm. Wrigley declares that "the new idea makes a big hit with me. I'm for it." Pierre S. du Pont, Irving Fisher, Robert Dollar, Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board; President Fiske of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and hundreds of other leaders of American opinion have given their endorsement to the plan for a new and better calendar. The statements made by those men have led Mr. Eastman to say that "I believe that we are in striking distance in the change on our calendar."

FARM FIRES

The fires on farms and in rural communities took a toll of approximately 3,500 lives, and wiped out \$150,000,000 worth of property last year. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine declares that all of this waste is "essentially needless and could be prevented to a very large extent by the elimination of carelessness and the adoption of effective and recommended equipment methods." Most fires are caused by lightning; and the principle other causes in the order of their importance are: combustible materials and kerosene; defective chimneys and flues; carelessness of matches and smoking; faulty wiring installations and the improper use of electrical appliances.

It now develops that most every tooth in the prohibition law is "gold filled."

Levine's enemies may say what they wish but they can't say he double-crossed the Atlantic.

EDEN

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Fulton who are students at Hooding College spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton.

G. W. Jenkins who has been in poor health for the past year was taken seriously ill on Tuesday evening and rushed to the county general hospital for treatment. At the last report his condition was somewhat improved.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Smith with Mrs. A. F. Hogue, assistant hostess. Plans were made for a dinner to be held at church basement Friday evening, November 4. The following ladies were appointed to arrange for the dinner: chairman, Mrs. Allan Gordon; Mrs. Tracy Beasler, Mrs. Ray Powers; Mrs. Virginia Davis, and Mrs. John Craig. After the business meeting, dining refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Bob Lee has purchased a lot formerly owned by the Edon Grange and has begun erection of a building which he will rent to the grange.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday afternoon at the Legion hall. Plans were made to continue the home visitation work at the Legion hall. Since the grange home has been destroyed by fire the meetings have been discontinued. Miss Mary Van Dusen will continue the work. The auxiliary elected new officers for the year as follows: president Mrs. Ray Powers; vice president, Mrs. Harry Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maxwell Kahm; historian, Mrs. Roy Gordon; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Hogue, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

The American Legion gave a dance at their hall Wednesday evening with music by the Benoit orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sears of Rupert were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gordon.

Miss Thelma Barnes who is attending the Albion State Normal spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Barnes.

Messrs Harry, John and Herman Schulte and sister Flora from Burley visited the past week here with their sister, Mrs. Arno Hueltic.

The Edon schools were closed Friday afternoon to enable the

Ridge Never Conquered

The famous Matterhorn, at the head of the Zermatt valley in Switzerland and one of the most difficult of all mountains to the climber, has on its left flank a ridge that has never yet been conquered and which, according to experienced guides, never will be. This ridge rises steeply from the snow fields to about 12,000 feet and is surrounded by a cliff which rises from there nearly to the real summit, 12,520 feet high.

JEROME

Fred Leach, catcher of the Philadelphia baseball team of the National league, arrived home for the winter last week.

Paul Cartky arrived Wednesday from Pasadena, California, after an absence of several months of traveling. Mrs. Cartky, with the two children remained in California for the winter.

Ben Diefendorf, deputy county auditor left Thursday for a short visit in Kansas City, with relatives.

Moonshine

Yes, we have Alcohol and Anti-freeze for your radiators and auto door glass and windshields. Why take a chance on a freeze up? Protect yourself and your auto from the cold.

Moon's Paint Store

An Advertisement by Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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. Set 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

Remember, it is not necessary to wait until midnight to get these discounted rates.

Orpheum to Show "Old Ironsides"

"Old Ironsides," James Cruise's spectacle of the conquests of the greatest American frigate, is coming to the Orpheum theatre this week. The only of the first part of the picture is a comedy once a thrill long to be seen with Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell at Bend, Oregon. Mrs. Bidwell was Miss Edna Spofford; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Spofford. Dudley Spofford, another one of the Jerome young people, who has been in Oregon for the past year, has married October 6 to Miss Helen Voss of Vernonia, Oregon.

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Just Arrived

The New

RADIOLA 16

Six Tube Single-Dial Set and

The New

Radiola Loudspeaker

Model 100-A

The New Radiola 16 is the latest creation of the Radio Corporation. The simplicity of operation and the clarity of tone are some of the main features of this new set.

Phone Us For a Demonstration

Sampson Music Co.

One Price—A Square Deal

Phone 108
137 Main West

KITCHEN NOOK

Little Helps for the Busy Housewife
Readers Are Invited to Send In Their Proven Recipes

BROWN BETTY PUDDING
Into a shallow buttered baking dish put a layer of peeled apples, cut into eighths. Sprinkle with brown sugar, nutmeg and pieces of butter. Spread slices of stale, fresh bread with butter. Dip the slices into cold milk but do not allow them to soak. Add just enough water to bottom of baking dish to prevent burning. Cover the apples with the slices of buttered stale bread. Sprinkle with brown sugar on top. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are done. Serve with hard, foamy or vanilla sauce.

FRUIT JUICE COCKTAILS
Iced Orange Juice
Put in finely crushed ice to fill large glasses half full. Pour over it orange juice sweetened to taste. Serve on small plates covered with dillies.

Honey Cocktail
1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons honey, few grains salt.
Mix ingredients thoroughly. Put in mixture and add one ounce, garnished with orange rind.

cutting each slice in halves. Place mold of cranberry jelly on lettuce covered salad plate, circle with half-slices of orange.

PRUNE AND ORANGE JAM
2 cups prunes, 4 oranges, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water.
Wash prunes and cut pulp from pits. Put pulp through a food chopper. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. Cut rind of 2 oranges into small pieces. Mix all together, add sugar and water; cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized glasses and when cool cover with paraffin.

CHILDREN'S SPONGE CAKE
1 1/2 c. flour, 1 c. sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 eggs in cup and sweet cream to fill remaining.
Put all together in a mixing bowl and stir hard for 5 minutes. Bake about 10 minutes in gem pans. Mince 12 cakes.

BREAD STICKS
Take balls of dough, roll on bread board with hands, until 8 inches in length. Keep in uniform size and rounded ends, which may be done by bringing fingers close but not over ends of sticks. Let rise 15 minutes. Start baking in a hot oven, reducing the heat that sticks may be crisp and dry.

THANKSGIVING SALAD
Mild cranberry jelly in individual molds. Peel and slice oranges.

Electricity

(Continued from Page One)
Discover a method whereby electricity can be used in the cultivation of the soil involves intensification and research of the highest order.

Engineers are not certain how this major problem will be attacked. Are trolley lines to stretch across fields so that electric tractors may take their current from them? Is a power cable to be laid out as a long line of poles, hards or haversets over the land? Or must we wait for the development of some form of storage battery lighter than any we have now? The future of electricity in the field is not yet clear. If electric power can roll structural shapes in steel mills, if it can drive bulldozers and heavy equipment through the water, if it can lift the heaviest weights—surely it can force flows through the soil.

Five years of engineering research should show the practicality of such a plan. It is not that we can doubt that at the end of that period running a tractor will be essentially different from driving a trolley car in New York or Chicago. And what a simple machine that tractor will be compared with an engine of today and its fuel tank, its carburetor, its gears.

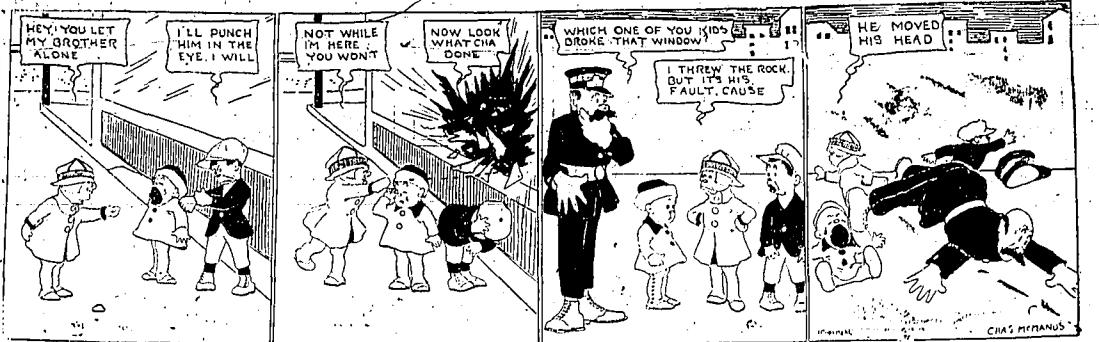
Electricity to Force Crops
There remains, too, the problem of applying electricity in forcing crops. Purely scientific studies made within the last twenty years have shown that electricity of current—those of little strength but of high voltage—have an astounding effect on growth. But how far can the forcing of crops be taken? The acres with wires which will make it possible to halve the time of growing wheat and to double the yield of crops that can be raised profitably? Light, to which its effect on growth. Are we destined to see a whole country deluged with life and fields bathed in ultra-violet rays, to which stimulate plants so miraculously?

The difficulties encountered in forcing crops by electric currents or by ultra-violet rays, are not technical but financial. It is possible that an electrical engineer could design the necessary apparatus. But would it pay? A long series of economic studies must be made under all possible conditions and with many different types of crops before farmers will know whether or not it would be profitable to install and to operate their process.

Now that the results of twenty-three experiments, conducted under all imaginable conditions, have been tabulated and analyzed, agricultural and electrical engineers predict that by 1928 three million farms—about half the total in the country—will be electrified. Transport yourself in imagination to one of these farms of 1928. It belongs to John Sanderson. It lies in Pennsylvania and its electrical power comes from the Susquehanna River.

Farm of the Future
Here are Sanderson's chicken houses, at the back of his farm, somewhat to the right. Note the electric lights. They are powered by an Autumn and Winter Sanderson turns them on before sunrise and after sunset for an hour or two and switches them off when it is full daylight. Besides, he set a clock, which automatically turns the lights on and off for him, while he is in the living room. He is listening to a radio announcing that corn that comes from New York. Scientists discovered long ago that more light means more grain and this without spending the

DOROTHY DARNIT



TRANSFERS of REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
WD—Sioux Natl. Bank, Sioux City, Iowa, to J. A. Magoun \$10,121, 2, 3, 4, Ely NW, Ely SW 7-10-12.
WD—E. M. Palmer to Glee F. Palmer \$2500 P. NE SW 20-15-16.
Merrill \$4000 L. 1 Blk. 2 Highland View.
WD—C. E. Pickett to C. F. Pickett \$1500 P. 16 Orchardland.

Also Assk. Apology



Hosika Schweitzer who organized the Henry Ford Peace Ship now requests Mr. Ford's apology "to clear herself," she says, "of charges growing out of the unsuccessful mission in 1915 to get the boys out of the trenches by Xmas."

New Dry Chief



From the kitchen. Then she had to stoke the stove by hand with wood carried from a pile on the back porch. Every Monday was a blue Monday, spent in bending over steaming washbasins and rubbing overalls on washboards. A bath was an event in those days of fetching and carrying. What a difference now! Mrs. Sanderson does her washing and ironing on the same day. The Susquehanna has a washing machine in a laundry down in a bright cellar, and a mangle which is electrically heated. Hot water is always on tap. Sanderson takes a shower every evening before he sits down at table.

Farm Life Revolutionized
Cooking has been miraculously transformed. At harvest time Mrs. Sanderson and her two daughters find no difficulty in preparing meals for twenty men on an electric range. Even the dishes are washed, and dried electrically. Electric toasters and coffee percolators? You will find them on the kitchen table. The washing of the Sanderson household by wire, which means that there is an electrical refrigerator in the pantry. That there is a vacuum cleaner goes without saying. Sanderson and his wife are the directors of machinery, and not the old-time slaves of human nature.

The Worst Is Yet to Come



CITIZEN WANT ADS

SALT AND SMOKE your meat at the same time with **Diamond Salt**. Call for free sample, Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., Twin Falls.

REVENGE LICE DESTROYER gets lice on chickens, hogs and other livestock; kills instantly. Get the best, Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co., Twin Falls, Idaho. S 20-201.

SHEEP—Choice ewes, bred for early lambing; October delivery if desired. Phone 983. Box 611, Twin Falls. Sept 20-17.

Perfect Meal
London dietitians have demonstrated the "perfect meal." It is a balanced food which contains all the elements of health. It is a food that is easy to digest, and it is a food that is rich in vitamins. It is a food that is rich in protein, and it is a food that is rich in calcium. It is a food that is rich in iron, and it is a food that is rich in phosphorus. It is a food that is rich in potassium, and it is a food that is rich in sodium. It is a food that is rich in zinc, and it is a food that is rich in copper. It is a food that is rich in manganese, and it is a food that is rich in selenium. It is a food that is rich in iodine, and it is a food that is rich in fluorine. It is a food that is rich in chlorine, and it is a food that is rich in bromine. It is a food that is rich in sulfur, and it is a food that is rich in phosphorus. It is a food that is rich in calcium, and it is a food that is rich in iron. It is a food that is rich in potassium, and it is a food that is rich in sodium. It is a food that is rich in zinc, and it is a food that is rich in copper. It is a food that is rich in manganese, and it is a food that is rich in selenium. It is a food that is rich in iodine, and it is a food that is rich in fluorine. It is a food that is rich in chlorine, and it is a food that is rich in bromine. It is a food that is rich in sulfur, and it is a food that is rich in phosphorus.

Great Readers
An English critic says that Americans read more than the people of any other country. He says that Americans are not reading anything else they are reading, month in and month out.

Word's Legal Meaning
The word "paraphernalia" in a legal sense means a married woman's property—dress, ornaments, jewelry, and other articles of personal use and adornment.

Musical Merchandise
Mail Order Department

Prompt reply and literature mailed you the day your inquiry reaches us. Check instrument below that you are interested in. What you do not see listed, we have it.

- Saxophone
- Band Instrument
- Piano
- Phonograph
- Banjo
- Clarinet
- Ukulele
- Banjo Ukulele
- Guitar
- Drums
- Marimba
- Flute
- Sheet Music

SEIBERLING LUCAS MUSIC CO.
Portland's Great Music Store
PORTLAND, OREGON

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys
E. L. ASHTON, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 222.
J. H. HARNES, 138 Main North, Phone 181.
R. H. WELLS & CHAPMAN, Woods Bldg., Phone 814.
C. H. HALL, Cal. Bank, State Bldg., Phone 97.

Abstracts and Insurance
TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO. Abstract Building, abstracts and insurance. Cor. Shoshone and 2nd ave. No. Phone 104.

Chemist
THE WALTER LABORATORY, Chemical Bacteriological, H. L. Walter, A. B. M. S., office phone 155, Residence phone 53; 130 Main avenue north, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Civil Engineer
HAROLD W. MERRITT, is a civil engineer. Agent for wood pipe and tanks. Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Coal Yards
DEWEILER COAL COMPANY, 4th avenue south, Phone 309.

WARBERG TRANSFER CO., 407 Shoshone South, Phone 142.

Glass
MOON'S PAINT STORE, Window Glazing and Cabinet Work, Phone 6, 301 Main West.

Jeweler
J. H. UMBARGER & CO., 121 Main South, Phone 95-W.

Optometrists
D. W. D. REYNOLDS, Eye Specialist, 209 Main East, Phone 955.

Osteopath
DR. W. T. ALLISON, 114 Main Ave. No., Phone 877, 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Paint Store
MOON'S PAINT STORE, 301 Main Avenue West, Phone 5.

Printing
IDAHO CITIZEN, 263 2nd Avenue North, Phone 173.

Plumbing
HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 136 3rd Avenue East, Phone 283.

Real Estate & Insurance
E. E. ROBERTS, 127 Main Avenue West, Phone 553.

Shoe Repairing
EDWARD SHOE REPAIR SHOP, Joe Wagner, Room 220 Main St. Across from postoffice.

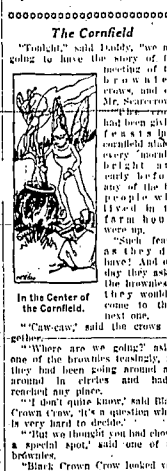
ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING, F. Meyers, Prop., 139 2nd St. East.

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING, 132 Shoshone West, Phone 338.

Transfer
MENICHS TRANSFER COMPANY, 236 2nd Ave. South, Phone 200.

COGSWELL TIRE & SERVICE CO., 405 Main Ave. East, Phone 708-1.

Kiddies' Evening Story



The Cornfield
"Tonight," said Daddy, "we are going to have the story of the Cornfield." The boys and girls had been given the story of the Cornfield for a long time. They had heard it so often that they could tell it themselves. But Daddy said that they should hear it from him. So they all sat down and listened to the story of the Cornfield. It was a very interesting story, and they all enjoyed it very much. When it was over, they all went to bed, and Daddy said goodnight to them.

In the Center of the Cornfield.
"Caveau," said the crowd to their teacher, "we are going to go to the center of the Cornfield." The teacher said that they could go, but they should be careful. So they all went to the center of the Cornfield, and they had a very good time. They all enjoyed it very much, and they all went home very happy.

It was either a great huge stick or a very small one.
The teacher said that they should be careful. So they all went to the center of the Cornfield, and they had a very good time. They all enjoyed it very much, and they all went home very happy.

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, Edna Deane, Plaintiff.
Howard Kelly, sometimes known as H. Kelly, Defendant.
The State of Idaho Sundry Creditors to the Above Named Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled Court to be held at the County Court House in said County, in the above entitled cause, within five days from the date of Service of this summons upon you, if served within this County, or seven days from the date of Service of this summons upon you, if served elsewhere. If you fail to appear, judgment will be entered against you as prayed in said complaint.
This action is brought to recover from defendant the sum of \$300.00 for board and lodging furnished you by plaintiff between the 1st day of October, 1927, and the 10th day of October, 1927.
Witness my hand and official seal of the State of Idaho, this 15th day of October, 1927.
(Seal) C. A. BAILEY, Justice of the Peace, and Clerk of Probate Court.
PORTER & TAYLOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Idaho, 018-2521-18-15.

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, Idaho.
V. Vance P. Brown and John Savage, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that on October 10th, 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 in the sum of \$1375.00. I have herewith set my hand and the seal of this Court this 10th day of October, 1927.
(Seal) HARRY C. PARSONS, Clerk of the District Court.
By HUGH O. BOONE, Deputy.

WALTERS & PARRY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho, C 14-21-28.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William L. Spencer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Octavia Spencer, administratrix of the estate of William L. Spencer, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to file their claims against the said deceased to exhibit them within three months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at her residence at the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated October 15, 1927.
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. SPENCER, DECEASED.
WALTERS & PARRY, Attorneys for Administratrix. 018-2521-18-15.

COUPON FOR FREE BULBS

For advertising purposes I am giving away several thousand bulbs. Send this coupon (with 2¢ in stamps) and I will send you prepaid a collection of Glant Darwin Tulips, guaranteed to bloom in six different colors.
In addition you will receive a coupon entitling you to a \$6.00 collection of Tulips and Hyacinths absolutely free to you for your time.

R. Vallettoed, R-11
Seattle, Wash.

Kregel Machine Co.
Welders Blacksmiths
Duster Makers Hardware Horsehoopers
Body Builders Spring Work

Suggested Slogan
For the dental profession we suggest the slogan "Your teeth or they will be false to you!"—Salt Lake Tribune.

Telephone 1202
210-220 Second Ave. South

