

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

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ROAD PROGRAM SOON TO START AFTER THE-UP

Completed construction work on federal aid highway projects in Idaho has resulted in a tie-up of more than \$250,000 of state funds. It is announced by Joe D. Wood, state commissioner of public works. This money, which is being held by the state to pay on contracts in which the federal government and local cities and counties have participated, although this money will be paid when certain technicalities have been cleared up. The money has been slowed up in its road building program for this year because it will have ready funds with which to match federal money.

Several retail stores in all big cities, one in each smaller city.

W. Logan, Christian missionary returning from Buffalo, has been the headwaters of the Zambezi, left of a little black river, and the right of the river bank, falls in with falls. It is not so pleasant for those farmers who see it as "irreparable damage."

LOCAL WOMEN AT GUYER CAMP

Miss Norma Varborough of Hagerman, Idaho, demonstration agent, reports a total registration of 103 at the third annual women's conference at Geyer camp in the hot springs July 24, 25 and 26. The following six women were from Twin Falls county:

Wants Greater Federal Help
Representative Albert E. Carter of California who recently visited in Idaho, has introduced a bill in the U. S. House to provide for a new policy whereby state construction funds are required to match it with their own.

ASK FARMERS TO CONSIDER MANAGER HAYES SAYS OVERGROWTH CUTS WATER 25 TO 40 PER CENT.

Manager Hayes of the canal company is telling farmers that they should clear their ditches of brush and weeds. The same soil fertility that makes crops on the Twin Falls tract the most prolific in the world gives the same advantage to weeds, he said, with the result that the laterals are being choked and the water is being lost to the crops. He said that the water is being lost to the crops in a Pomona grange meeting at Filer. The canal company cooperates with the county weed department and individual farmers toward killing the weeds, especially where they interfere with the free transpiration of water from the plants. This time of year the weed situation always gets bad, he said.

GETS NOTHING FOR HUNT
After spending 30 days in the wilds of central Idaho, a hunter and coming out with ten turkeys, the hunter learned that the county game warden had been paid by the state to hunt for him. The man had spent his time in the woods for the purpose of getting a license to hunt for his family for the winter. The predatory animal board reported that 648 cougars had been killed during the month ending July 15.

Permits For New Building Total 150,000

With applications for three more building permits filed with the Twin Falls city clerk Tuesday morning to \$17,000, building activity here during the next few weeks will exceed \$160,000. The first permit for a \$25,000 garage and service station to be built on Main avenue and Third street west by the Trafton company of Emmett, an \$8000 warehouse by Alvin Harbour, and a \$7000 extension by the Jerome Cooperative creamery.

Construction has started on the new building in Twin Falls, Idaho, which is being built by the Trafton company. The building is a two-story structure and will be completed in a few weeks.

LOCAL BABIES BEING STUDIED BY PROFESSOR

Efforts Are Made to Increase Efficiency and Profits on Milk and Cream Collections on Plants Here.

STUDY EROSION
A survey will be started this fall by federal forestry officials to determine the extent of erosion on the Twin Falls tract. The study will require from 10 to 15 years for completion. Much of the erosion is due to overgrazing and timber cutting, precipitation and other factors that influence the forest soil.

CHILD WELFARE Work Started

The national child welfare conference which President Hoover called to meet in Washington last week has been planned by a committee of 24 men and women who are working in the child welfare work in the United States. These 24 are being held in Washington this week for the first meeting with the present purpose of discussing the child welfare situation with the view of providing over American child labor conditions and the general health and favorable living conditions.

THREE BUILDING DEALS IN WEEK SHOW GROWTH

One \$50,000 Store to Go Up
This Year by Montgomery-Ward, Two Others Change Hands for \$63,000.

Another large announced Monday was that of the Sunflower store building in T. J. Lloyd, principal Twin Falls business man, working on a lease, are covering the mountain region of north central Idaho in airplanes to photograph the country. They are covering 14,000 feet high and are there are no landing fields anywhere in the region.

LAMBS DECREASE

The number of Idaho lambs in 1928 was 1,675,000 according to the crop statistician for Idaho. The number of lambs in 1927 was 1,700,000. The number of lambs in 1926 was 1,750,000.

INTERESTING VIEWS ALONG THE SAWTOOTH PARK HIGHWAY

1—Garden bridge near Salmon on U. S. 30. 2—Where you will find the trout. 3—Entrance to one of Idaho's forests. 4—A morning's catch.

Idaho is among the largest states of the Union. Within its borders distances are great and probably no where in the country is there such variety of natural scenery. In recent years many miles of highway have been built in the state not only for the purpose of affording up-to-date transportation on the trunk highways but also to give visitors to the state an opportunity to explore the beauty spots of the state where the main highways do not go.

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New National Park Dedicated In Wyoming

A program was carried out Monday when the Grand Teton national park was dedicated. The park is a 300,000-acre national park in the western United States. It was dedicated by Governor Frank C. Emery of Wyoming.

Army Men Are Mapping Idaho

A group of army map makers, working from the Grangeville airplane base, are covering the mountain region of north central Idaho in airplanes to photograph the country. They are covering 14,000 feet high and are there are no landing fields anywhere in the region.

CHERRY SEASON INDS

The cherry season is over in the northern Idaho. Now shipped there is the last crop of cherries in the state.

WAR VET PICNIC

Spanish war veterans of Idaho are planning a picnic on Sunday, August 11, at the Boise municipal park. The event is to be sponsored by the Boise war veterans.

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LARGE ONION CROP COMING ON THIS YEAR

Idaho and Utah Equal 1928
Production But Output in the United States is Much Greater.

Idaho and Utah, which are ranked in the late crop year of 1928, have each commercial onion acreages for 1929, according to preliminary estimates of the United States bureau of agriculture. The total acreage in 1928 was 110,000 acres in commercial onion.

Judge Upholds Validity of Exemptions

A decision was given at Boise Monday by District Judge Don E. Brink upholding the validity of the state law exempting power pumping equipment used in irrigation and drainage. The case was brought by three Grange county taxpayers who claimed that such exemptions levied an undue burden upon them by exempting from taxation a portion of the power developed in three large ditches in that county.

ACTING COUNTY ATTORNEY

A. J. Myers, former city attorney of Twin Falls, will be the acting county attorney for about a month while E. Larson is spending a vacation which is finally in his hands.

LAST PAYMENT ON BEANS GOES OUT THIS WEEK

Final payments on the 1928 bean crop were made this week totaling \$750,000 according to C. E. Gifford, manager of the Twin Falls Southern Idaho bean growers association. At an average price of 12 cents per bushel, the total value of the beans handled through the association, this represented an increase of \$1,100,000 over members of the 1928 crop.

APPLIES AND EARLY POTATOES Selling Better. Price Uncertain as a Result of Drop in Potatoes

Reports from local produce dealers and other officials indicate the present market conditions of crops to compare very favorably with last year. In some cases such as apples and potatoes, the current quotations (by ton) are higher than they were a year ago.

Game Official Resigns Office

William M. Keil, state fish commissioner, submitted his resignation Wednesday, explaining that it was due to differences with the game association regarding the method of handling their hatcheries. A new commissioner is expected to be appointed after August 5 when E. E. Thomas, state game warden, returns to Boise from eastern Idaho.

FACTORY RECORD PRODUCTION, BURN GROVERS ORGANIZE TO SECURE FEDERAL AID IN 1929 CROP.

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MORE RAMS TO SELL THIS YEAR

There are 63 individuals and one company which have been bred ram entered for the eighth annual ram sale at Filer, Wednesday, August 7, of this year. There were 40 sheep growing states.

WETS IN SESSION

The annual convention of the department of Idaho agriculture is in session the last three days of the week at Boise.

CROP MARKET TREAD HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

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SOULS FOR SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

FIRST INSTALLMENT

"Los Angeles!" the sneering preacher cried, as Jonah might have whined, "Nineveh" and with equal roar, "The Spanish missionaries may have called it the City of Angels; but the moving picture has changed its name to Los Diablos! For it is the central factory of Satan and his minions, the enemy of our homes, the corrupter of our young men and women—the realm of evil. Unless it reforms—and soon—surely, in God's good grace, the ocean will rise and swallow it!"

Though he was two thousand miles or more away—the Reverend Doctor Steddon was so convinced by his own prophetic fire that he would hardly have been surprised to read in the Monday morning's paper that a benevolent earthquake had taken his home and straggled the new Babylon off into the Pacific.

But Doctor Steddon, if he could have seen the realm he obligated, would have confessed that the devil had a certain grace as a preacher and that his minions were a handsome, happy throng. As it was, Doctor Steddon had never seen Los Angeles and had never seen a moving picture. He knew that the world was going to wreck and ruin—as usual—and he had the blame on the nearest novelty—as usual.

His daughter had heard him by the blame in previous years on other activities. She wished he wouldn't.

But then she had not escaped blame herself, and she was in a mental daze now of a vast cloud of oblong lowering above her and ominous, with lightning.

chronicles enough to prove that permitted to call at her house of the same quota of the Rememberers to hear her lament after the agonies and the other colonies suffered God—that was different. He told the same bitter benedictions and frantic howlers as Rememberers played would close down the land around when their elms touched in the choir loft of this mid-West town to superintendent sons.

Miss Steddon felt a sudden tremor in Farnaby's elbow; there it came from here; she saw his thumb and ocean as it gripped the lumen book hard.

Somehow in the words he chanted seemed to staid him with a sense of guilt. He felt it a terrible thing for her to stand before that congregation and cry aloud home. He was the son of the

town's most eminent drunkard, old "Haldron Farnaby."

Among the slipshod children of his family Elwood alone had managed to acquire ambition. He had justly supported his mother and a pack of brothers and sisters. He had even been able to afford to go to the war and win the governor of a sound that made him glorious in Rememberer Steddon's eyes and a little more lovable than ever.

Her father, however, had been unable to tolerate the thought of his daughter's marrying the son of

the town set. Doctor Steddon felt that he was proving his love, his loving wisdom toward his daughter by forbidding her even to meet Elwood Farnaby outside the choir loft. He was sure that her love would wear out.

Elwood had expected that the had news would shock her. But he could not understand the look of ghastly terror she gave him. He forgot it in his own bitter brooding and did not observe the deathly white that blanched her pallor.

She had loved Elwood since their were children—had loved him all the more for the squallor of his home. He was the son of the

town's most eminent drunkard, old "Haldron Farnaby."

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He did not know his daughter. Who ever did?

He refused to do either and de-

He refused to do either and de-

He refused to do either and de-

He refused to do either and de-



All he said was, "My chair"

manded that she meet her fate with her own hands.

In the talk that followed, Dr. Brethrick drew out the fact Elwood Farnaby was "the man" and suggested a plan for their marriage when the telephone rang.

The doctor's welcoming "Hello!" broke through a many-splendored sun. It froze to a grimace. As Men watched he kept saying: "Yes! Yes! . . . Yes!" and finally "That's right—bring him here."

He set down the telephone as if it were a drained cup of hemlock. "It wasn't Elwood?" Men said. "No. Yes. Well—O God! what a bitter word this is!"

Men caught eagerly at grief. "Tell me! What's happened? What's happened to Elwood? He's dead, isn't he?"

(To Be Continued)

the Mediterranean fruit fly and caused millions of dollars of loss in fruit in that state, since it is toward eradicating the pest and standing subject. The bug has always practically every kind of a keeping it within bounds.

Ford Dealers' Selling Prices on Used Cars Are LOW!

THE PRICE OF THE MODEL A FORD IS SO LOW, AND THE VALUE SO HIGH, THAT EXCESSIVE TRADE IN CONCESSIONS ARE IMPOSSIBLE. EACH CAR IS PRICED AT JUST WHAT IT IS WORTH

1925 Ford Touring, 1900 balloon tires	\$ 65.00
1927 Ford Coupe, Ruckstell axle	\$225.00
1927 Chevrolet Truck 4-speed transmission	\$250.00
1927 Ford Ton Truck, Warford transmission Closed cab, grain body	\$275.00
1925 Ford Coupe, new balloon tires, reconditioned	\$110.00
1926 Willys Knight sedan in perfect condition and a real buy for	\$450.00
8 Fords, your choice, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, Each	\$ 25.00

Union Motor Co.

Your Ford Dealer

There Is BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE and EFFICIENCY In The ALLELECTRIC KITCHEN

The Idaho Power Company By Its Easy Purchase Plan Is Making It Possible for Women to Have These Three Electric Home Services

Cooking, Water Heating Refrigeration

An All-Electric Kitchen is the last word in home planning, because it means so much in comfort to the whole family, so much in economy to the family pocketbook and so much in convenience and freedom from kitchen drudgery to the housewife. An All-Electric Kitchen places the business of housekeeping on a modern basis, reduces labor, preserves health, and minimizes operation and food costs. Note the Special Offers described below. See how easy it is to install a complete electric kitchen or add the appliance that will make your kitchen an All-Electric Kitchen.

Your Choice Of Any

Electric Range

ONLY \$100 DOWN (BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY SUMS)

Complete Water

Heating Installation

ONLY \$100 DOWN (BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY SUMS)

Any General Electric

Refrigerator

ONLY \$10 DOWN (BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY SUMS)

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Investigate Our BARGAIN RATES

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

SEMI-WEEKLY PER YEAR, \$2.50
A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Citizen Publishing Company

AUTOCAMER NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879
CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 203 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 172

OWEN D. YOUNG, THE MAN

All the world knows of the achievements of Owen D. Young, the American business man who was a member of the committee which formulated the Dawes plan for a temporary adjustment of war reparations payments, and who only recently headed a second committee which arranged the Young compromise, settling the reparations question permanently.

But how he reached his present eminence in world affairs is not so well known. Perhaps he could not explain it himself. The story is another illustration of what America offers to ambitious and energetic youth.

Born in 1874 on a farm near Van Hornesville, N. Y., his early life was similar to that of the average farm boy. He attended school in a nearby town, and of this period he says: "I came home every Friday night, and on Monday morning my father would drive me back to school with a cheese box full of provisions in the rear end of the wagon."

Finishing high school he had his first trim ride at the age of 16, when he went to St. Lawrence University in Canton and worked his way through. Then he worked his way through the Boston University law school, from which he was graduated in 1896. He began practice in Boston, specializing in corporation law, became general counsel of the General Electric company and later chairman, is also chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America and a director in many other large corporations.

Mr. Young married at the age of 23, is the father of five children, one of whom died; he spends a part of each summer on the farm, breeds Holstein cattle, collects rare books and is too busy for golf. He is especially interested in the welfare of the laboring classes and in a betterment of social conditions generally. He is an American farm boy who has made good in an extraordinary way.

THE HAND ORGAN PASSES

The latest thing for which the radio is blamed is the end of the old hand-organ form of music.

Once the hardy-gardies were among the most popular institutions in the land. Now a prominent manufacturer of hand organs, George Molinari, has this to say: "Business is dying. It is all due to too much movies, too many radios and too many mechanical pianos. When such music is produced all day is it any wonder that the high fall to be attracted went they hear the sounds of an organ on a little carousel coming down the street behind a horse?"

"The monkey organs are not wanted either. It takes too much time to train the monkey to tip his hat and the expense is too great."
A few years ago when summer came, no less than a dozen hardy-gurdy outfits left New York to travel all over the country. As well as giving concerts, they provided music for dancing. Now the barrel organ is confined to certain small sections and the owners do not make much money. The backyard singers of yore, too, have almost faded out of the picture.

Verily, the old order passeth away!

THE PUBLIC FORGETS

To the business man who thinks the public does not need to be constantly reminded of who he is and what he has to sell, the often told story of Pyle's Pearline will bear repeating.

In 1904 Pearline, a cleaning material, was used by a large percentage of the housewives of the country, and the company spent \$600,000 in advertising that year. Later the advertising was curtailed, and about 1907 it was discontinued altogether, as the company thought the product was so well known that it did not require further advertising.

Sales fell off rapidly, but the owners persisted in their non-advertising policy until 1915, when the whole concern, including good will, was sold for \$12,000. Pearline was dead.

Many other products whose names were household words a few years ago are not heard of today because they failed to keep up their advertising and consequently the public forgot them.

Business men must remember that new generations are coming along all the time, and these new buyers must be personally sold on a product or a store, as their fathers and mothers were sold before them. The only time it is safe to stop advertising is when one is ready to go out of business.

Most people agree that it is better to give than to receive advice.

Des Moines is having a near-heer war. Of all the things to fight about.

Mussolini has ordered the Fascisti to wear straw hats. Still he isn't exactly a straw man.

We shudder to think what we might buy if we ran up against one of those fellows who learned high-powered salesmanship by correspondence.

Professor Hurooc of Long Island University declares that poor food is responsible for much low intelligence. We have long suspected that low intelligence was responsible for much poor food.

BIG SPECIAL AT ORPHEUM THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Diene Ella, William Boyd and Alan Hale in the Paths picture, 'THE LEATHERNECK'

MCKELVIE PUT ON FARM BOARD

The personnel of the federal farm board was completed Tuesday when President Hoover announced the appointment of former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska as the ninth member. Mr. McKelvie will represent the wheat growing department of agriculture.

There are now eight regular members of the board, with the secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, an ex-officio member having general supervision over the group. Each of the others represents some particular phase of the agricultural industry.

Mr. McKelvie fills the place of J. R. E. Shepherd of Jefferson, the latter having declined because of extensive interests in this state. The appointment was announced after settling difference among various groups. The former Nebraska Farmer and is considered well qualified for this new post. He had the endorsement of many farm organizations but accepted the position on condition that he be permitted to resign after one year if he so chooses.

COUNCIL SETS ANNUAL LEVY

The Twin Falls city council Monday night set the municipal tax levy for the ensuing year at 38 cents on each \$100 valuation. This will bring in about \$150,000. Most of the balance of the \$217,784 fund will come from water revenue.

The general fund levy of one mill brings the largest single amount, \$139,932, bond interest and sinking fund to second at \$82,951; street lighting, \$1,000; public library, \$10,000; and municipal fund, \$1200.

The street sprinkling cost to city people last year was \$16,800. The tax was credited to the council on presentation by Councilman Thomas Sanderson. This, like other assessments, was the same as last year.

The council authorized payments of \$2004 in bills and granted two building permits, one for \$450 and one for \$425.

DIVERTING TRAVEL THRU CRATERS OF THE MOON

A movement having for its purpose the diverting of tourist travel thru the Craters of the Moon, Sawtooth mountains and other scenic sections of central Idaho, has been started by a group of business men. The group includes A. B. Carey, Pilsbo, Gannett, Bellevue, Haily and Fairfield, according to the Area Advertiser. These men have formed an association known as the "Craters of the Moon Travel Association" and have set up a bureau just outside the gateway of Yellowstone park.

Already tourists are taking a great deal of new information center and it is thought that additional travel through the central Idaho country will be stimulated by this new service.

When one of the rear wheels is spinning in sand or mud, you can often get out by locking or tightening that it cannot turn. The traction obtained by the other wheel may do the work.

Great Northern BEANS WANTED

We will now buy part or all of your crop September or October delivery For Price, Call

The Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co. Phone 445 227 Fifth Ave. South

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By NANCY HART

As a variation for pictures of interiors a very attractive bit of decoration for the bare wall space may be furnished by a wall corner. It is held in place by a nail. In a Spanish or Italian room the wrought iron cones is effective. In a room with a patterned paper, cones typical of the period. In 18th century rooms the wall space of painted tin or wood is most appropriate. While for moderate rooms there are many delightful new designs in square or colored glass, metal or pottery.

These wall decorations are especially appropriate for the season which is just at hand.

Temping Spring Manu Tomatin Juice Curtail Boat spring leaver. Mink jelly. Princess pasties. Creamed spinach Stuffing egg rolls. Apricot ice. Coffee.

Tripe Lyonnais Clean and scald 1 lb. tripe and cut in small pieces; chop one onion fine, blanch and drain with 2 tbs. butter until gold brown. Add 1 tbs. vinegar, salt and pepper to taste; simmer 2 minutes longer and serve with 1 tbs. chopped parsley sprinkled over.

Asparagus Milanais Use either fresh or canned asparagus. Drain the stalks which have been cooked until tender, and place in baking dish, cover with cream sauce, sprinkle grated parmesan cheese thickly over the top and brown in a quick oven.

Tiger Lily Salad Arrange peeled sections of grapefruit in flower form on salad plate, striping each with a thin slice of pineapple. Make centers of halved marzichino cherries filled with chopped nuts; add sprays of French endive to suggest leaf stems. Serve mayonnaise in separate bowl.

When Sipping a Ham Instead of heating roast or baked ham with its own juice, use the juice from a can of pineapple. It gives ham a delicious flavor.

Old-Time Brown Sugar Pie cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup cream, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup yolks fluffily, add sugar, cream and vanilla flavoring. Then add the

"VERY LATESTS" By CECILE

A smart mid-summer mode... and ideal for the hot days of August - the tailored suit or ensemble made up in cotton in one of the new and beautiful designs.

There are to be had in plain color, or figured, crosshatched or checked. Modern art and color have contributed much to the trend, and gives us everything from circus scenes to sky-scraper designs.

The smart little suit illustrated features a plain in a deep blue dress with yellow and green printed, set to contrast and matching hat in yellow and green. The coat is quilted and inter-lined at all the edges.

Over the white tennis or golf frock a coat of quilted plaid, in a pastel shade harmonizing with the soft colors of the suit, is extremely effective, and presents in trim attire for less active moments spent at the Country Club.

Trouser Blouses Are In For the short jacket suit - those rakish little trouser blouses - every one who loves a smart touch - and a safe one - is adopting them for wear with cotton sport suits. It's because they are so easy, and also so convenient. They are attached to panties, which are also tailored.

Knitted Cakes Suits for Fall Knitted cotton made of pure silk are to play an important part in fall sports costumes. The new styles are made with capes, dresses and with them usually goes a smart jacket made with a notch collar - a little fashion.

Easy French Dressing Measure into wide-mouthed hot, with tight top three times as much olive oil as vinegar or lemon juice; season to taste, add few drops onion juice and a small cube of butter. Shake several times and dressing will be perfectly finished.

Removes Chocolate Stains Cover spots made by chocolate with powdered borax and allow to stand for an hour or so; then wash in cold water.

Cure for Crickets If you are annoyed by crickets, put a pinch of beach sand into the holes where they hide and they will trouble you no longer.

For Printing, telephone 172.

United States department of agriculture NEW FARM TEACHER... For Better Wages call THE IDAHO CITIZEN - Phone 172.

WHAT EYES SYMBOLIZE No. 4 GREEN EYES Green eyes mean jealousy, coquettishness, inquisitiveness, and proficiency in all things. Eyes denote many physical differences as well. Close to your eyes may injure health, say experts, create enervation. A consultation with us will lead to safety from the usual ravages of glare. Our SOFT-LITE LENSES correct the normal eye as well as correct bad sight. They relieve strain by removing glare, admitting only soft light that relaxes. Ask to see them.

Dr. Wm. D. RYNOLDS D. O. SPECIALIST 209 Main Street Twin Falls

ORPHEUM TRAY - FRI. AND SAT. Matinee and Evening 10c-30c-40c

WILLIAM BOYD The Leatherneck

Pathe Picture The Story of Three Devil Dogs

COMING - SUN. & MON. All-Talking Comedy Special

The FALL of EVE with PATSY RUTH MILLER, FORD STERLING

Announcing Change of Location 333 Main Avenue East Building Formerly Occupied by Jenkins Auto Co., Oldsmobile Dealers "Effective August 1st" Our business has grown to such an extent that our present quarters are inadequate In addition to giving more convenient service to Oakland-Pontiac owners in our new location, Mr. Jenkins has arranged with us to furnish service and parts to Oldsmobile owners. We are adding a new Stormizing Machine and other modern tools to our mechanical equipment, to insure better service to our customers. Twin Falls Motors Oakland-Pontiac Dealers V. R. HOWELL, Mgr. TWIN FALLS

