College of Idaho Library

HEART TO HEART TALK

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

A REVERIE

Years ago a beloved poet wrote, "There's nothing true—but heaven." This, after saying how deceitful were the smiles of joy and the tears of woe. To my then youthful soul, the poet's words rang in the sweetest of chimes. Something at last would prove true!

Last week I read in a well-known publication the cold statement of a professional writer and profound theorist that this thing we call heaven is nothing more than a film of the fancy; that there is not an iota of ground for any such belief; that the idea is too silly, even for respectable fiction.

He would have it that way. He would wipe away at one sweep, the prop that has sustained many a pure life to the very margin of the grave under the weeping willows.

This modern wise man did not waste any time on the smiles of deceit, or the baby-tears of imaginary woe, although there is much that he might have said to the edification of the human race; but he aimed his poisonous shafts at the most precious of promises. He seemed to float in his ability to tear down something pure, beautiful, good, reassuring.

The heaven of which I have been hearing from my childhood up, has been one of the strongest of incentives working within me, to make of me a better man. I cannot think of a single atom of harm that my belief in a heaven has done me or any one else. Just why any individual should buckle on his sword and rush to my rescue he has nothing else to do. And wants to be busy at something notoriously vivid.

So far as I am concerned, he has wasted his time and energy, though he may realize the few cents the editor paid him for filling the page sensational. I am for anything that goes to make men better, not worse. Aren't you?

Will Disarm Section Hands

The headquarters officials of the Oregon Short Line railroad company have issued orders for their special agents to make a thorough clean-up of bunk quarters of their Mexican section hands in southern Idaho and relieve them of such deadly weapons as guns, knives and stilletos. The order resulted from four killings in the last few months when Mexicans got to free with their weapons. One of these, Jesus Gaitan, is now awaiting trial in the Lincoln county jail on a charge of stabbing a fellow countryman to death. This inspection will be so thorough, it is stated, that after it is completed the only way a Mexican may be able to meet violent death will be to return to his home country and run for the presidency.

Teachers Will Settle Issue

On the endorsement of the state superintendents' association, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, state superintendent of public instruction, has appointed a committee of county superintendents to work out a suggested plan for overcoming certain troublesome conditions that have arisen in some counties of Idaho.

The last legislature passed a law that has been misunderstood by some school trustees to give them authority to increase the tuition in their high schools. As a result, people in those counties are sending their students to outside high schools, depleting the attendance of the home schools until the common school districts are almost required to shut down.

SETS SPEED LIMIT

Forty-five miles an hour is the absolute speed speed limit for large trucks on Idaho highways according to a ruling of Secretary of State Fred E. Lukens. Many of the plaints were received against the heavier machines thundering along at from 50 to 60 miles, crowding other cars off the roads. The department advocates 35 miles as the limit for safe driving, with 40 miles an hour permissable when the road is straight and clear.

DAIRYMEN ATTEND MEETING

A number of dairymen from the Twin Falls and Boise areas were expected to attend a mass meeting in Idaho Falls Monday night when it was planned to organize a cooperative dairy association to provide a commercial output for dairy products in the upper Snake river valley. The information gathered by two committees here recently will be used for that purpose.

Read Ed Howe—Weekly In Citizen

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

THE INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY PAPER OF IDAHO

VOLUME 9 — TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929. — Number 122.

The Farm Problem Is A Marketing Problem

FIRST MONTHLY CROP ANALYSIS ISSUED BY "U"

Dean E. J. Iddings Says Any Idaho Citizen May Have His Name on Mailing List to Receive Publication.

The publication, "The Idaho Agricultural situation," has made its first appearance. It is compiled and published thru the cooperative efforts of the University of Idaho, Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The aim of this service is to give the producers and others directly interested reliable current economic, and marketing information that will be of help to them in their situation. It is hoped that as this service grows and develops the information it contains will prove to be of increasing value and aid to the Idaho producer in solving his problems. Any Idaho citizen may have his name on the mailing list by addressing the College of Agriculture Extension Division either at Moscow or Boise.

Wheat

The August first crop report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives an estimate of a total wheat crop in the United States of 772,385,000 bushels, compared with 902 millions last year. This is a reduction of 59,784,000 bushels fro mthe July first estimate. Conditions to date indicate the world production to be 3,350,000,000 bushels, or 615 million bushels less than last year. Should the world's crop turn out 500 million bushels less than last year, the world's supply would be 300 million bushels less than last year, allowing for the increased carryover. Allowing for the normal increase in world demand of about 70 million bushels, the world's supply would then be about 400 million bushels less than last year. With higher prices the disappearance of the supply or the world's consumption of wheat will not be as great as last year when the foreign trade in wheat was extremely large.

Idaho's total production forecast is 4,940,000 bushels with a commercial crop forecast of 4,047,000 bushels. Last year the total production was 5,000,000 bushels with the commercial crop amounting to 4,600,000 bushels.

(Continued on Page Four)

Idaho Roads in Fine Condition Report States

The latest road report issued by the state department of public works indicates much improvement in Idaho highways during the last few days. These improvements directly benefit the Twinland Empire. The Old Oregon Trail highway between American Falls and Burley is being oiled, putting it in much better condition.

The Sawtooth Park highway running north from Wells, Nevada, to Missoula, Montana, has been straightened up in places between Shoshone and Stanley basin, increasing tourist traffic through that section.

The road east from Mountain Home east through Camas county, Lincoln county and the Arco territory is reported to be in good condition, as well as the North-and-South road through Boise and Lewiston in western Idaho.

A few rough spots may be found in random places on these various highways but in general they are in fine condition, the report indicates. Showers have occurred in several sections the last week to improve the dry and rutty condition of the roads.

FOREST FIRE IN SAWTOOTH

A fire broke out on the Sawtooth forest last week, requiring a crew of 50 men to combat it. The blaze was out of control for a while and had burned more than 23 acres of timber which was useful as a watershed but of no commercial value. The large forest fires of northern Idaho and western Montana are reported the worst since 1910. One of these has burned over an area of 75,[illegible] acres and has entered Glacier National park.

'Screen Star to Wed'

A Carol Dempster, screen star took out a license at Los Angeles to marry Edwin Larsen, investment broker.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Utah Is Sold

M. S. Eccles of Ogden, vice-president and general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company which owns the Twin Falls plant, announces that negotiations have been practically completed for the sale of the controlling stock in the company to the American Beet Sugar company, which owns factories in California, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Amalgamated owns factories at Ogden, Logan, Lewiston, and Smithfield, Utah; Burley, Twin Falls and Paul, Idaho, and at Missoula, Montana. It was organized in 1916 when it assimilated the Lewiston Sugar company.

The aggregate daily capacity of the Amalgamated Sugar company is 2,325,000 pounds, and production for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1929, was 81,387,500 pounds.

PARK HOTEL IS DISPOSED OF

Sale of the Park hotel in Twin Falls by Mrs. Anne S. Kisling to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crane was announced Thursday. The purchase price is $150,000. Mrs. Kisling will return to her former home in California where she owns orange and lemon groves. She lived there forty years before taking over the hotel two years ago.

The first part of the building was erected soon after the war by Dr. Truman Boyd, now of California. It was used then for a hospital. Six or seven years ago the two wings were added at a cost of $100,000 and it was converted into a hotel, being one of the three leading hostelries in Twin Falls.

The new owners have operated hotels in Wyoming and Idaho for many years and are the present owners of Payette Lake inn. They will take possession September 1 when the matter of title will be cleared up.

Local Men At Utah Ram Sale

Several local sheep breeders have entries at the fourteenth annual ram sale which opened at Salt Lake City on Monday morning to continue Tuesday. Among these is L. L. Breckenridge of Twin Falls who has 25 yearling Hampshire rams. Included in this division are S. W. McClure of Bliss; Laidlaw & Brockie of Muldoon; University of Idaho; Wood Livestock company; Thousand Springs farm, H. L. French and Knollin-Hansen.

Clark & Company of Twin Falls; J. W. Colner of Hansen and the Gillett Sheep company of Castleford have entries in the Rambouillet pens. Other breeds are represented by the U. S. experiment station at Dubois; Laidlaw & Brockie and others of Idaho.

S. W. McClure and Colonel E. O. Walter of Filer are assisting Arthur W. Thompson of Lincoln, Nebraska, as auctioneers. About 200 prize rams are entered at this sale, with hundreds of visitors from all parts of the Intermountain west.

HOT SPELL BREAKS

The stormy weather of the last few days has brought cooler weather, breaking the prolonged period of sultry days which typified summer. With September approaching and the harvest near the end, the storm indicates that autumn is soon at hand in this region.

HIGHEST COURT UPHOLDS CHICK SHIPPING RULES

Idaho Poultry Raisers Interested in Decision Which Grants Right to Forbid Importation of Birds.

Idaho poultry raisers are interested in a recent decision of the United States supreme court in upholding the governor of Oregon, defendant in a suit brought by the Must Hatch incubator company of California. This decision sustains the right of a state to enact laws against importation of chicks affected with bacillary white diarrhea or similar contagious diseases.

As a result of that decision, Idaho, Oregon or other states may enforce regulations against shipment of infected chicks from California where the disease is said to exist. Embargoes imposed against such importations may henceforth be sustained in the interests of the poultry producers.

In explaining its ruling, the supreme court held that any state has the right to adopt laws and regulations designed to preserve, protect and secure the health and welfare of its citizens against encroachments of harmful influences from outside sources. The states have no authority to impose any rules affecting shipments that do not concern that particular state although they may be adverse to other states. Only those states affected by the situation can take legal action against it. But in this case it was held that Oregon had not exceeded its rights in seeking to protect the poultry industry of that state from infection brought in from other sections.

The Oregon law which caused the controversy provided for a rigid and thorough examination of chicks or poultry products designed for sale in that state. The tests were to be made in accordance with certain rules which aim to guarantee the clean and purebred quality of the birds purchased for breeding.

Idaho's interest in the case lies in the fact that many California chicks are imported each year for breeding purposes.

FARMERS WANT HUNTING

Farmers in the American Falls territory are exceptions to the rule in regard to duck hunting. Birds are so numerous there that they come in from the lake in large flocks each evening and consume great quantities of shocked wheat. The farmers are anxious for the hunting season when the pests may be killed.

Urges Growth Of Peas Here

Growing peas on lands of this section is advocated by T. D. McCoy, formerly of Jerome, who recently returned from California with the intention of living on the north side again. Conditions in that locality are compared with Idaho's principal pea-growing areas—Idaho Falls and the Weiser region. The Upper Snake river valley is reported to have an acreage of 60,000 acres this year. The price now paid is $3 a hundred for the crop which is now coming in with hundreds of people employed in the harvest. One seed company employs 250 girls in one department while another provides jobs for 100 men.

RUPERT TO GET ALFALFA PLANT

Market For 10,000 Tons of Hay a Year Created By Mill to Be Erected.

A large new market for alfalfa hay in the Burley-Rupert district will be provided as the result of a recent agreement effected between the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill company of Hagerman, New Mexico, and the city of Rupert. The company was represented by Fred Meiling who visited other towns in southern Idaho to find the best location for this new enterprise.

The mill will employ ten men regularly and purchase 10,000 tons of hay a year. The plant will be operated daily to manufacture a fine alfalfa leaf meal for poultry and rabbits and similar uses. The market for the hay will be a cash price.

These main reasons were given for selecting Rupert, one being the unusual advantages for rail connections, and the unlimited water supply and soil conditions. The land for the site of the plant was purchased for $300 an acre with an option on additional property. The plant will be operated by electrical power which is now being arranged for through the Rupert electric department and the federal reclamation service. There will be three buildings all of modern convenience.

LAMB POOL SHIPPED

County Agent O. E. McConnell of Gooding county supervised the shipment last week of another lamb pool comprising ten carloads of lambs, ewes and wethers assembled at four stations. Five cars were loaded at Hill City on the Camas Prairie line, three from Gooding and one each from Wendell and Bliss. This shipment went to the St. Joseph market. There will be one more clean-up pool in a little later in the season.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR EXPOSITION

Everything Will Be In Readiness for Fourteenth Annual County Fair at Filer Next Week.

The county fairgrounds will be equipped with better sulphfiers according to statement of Secretary H. W. Graves. The system used last year was very inefficient, scarcely being heard at all in the grandstand.

A dozen new stalls have been provided for the race horses that have come in. One jockey wired a few days ago from Montana to reserve stalls for his mounts, asking the best available. The fair promises to be successful in every event, conditions rapidly getting into shape for the exhibition September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

A variety of entertainment features have been contracted, including music, singing, vaudeville and dancing. These will be arranged similar to last year both for evening and afternoon programs. This part of the fair is assured of as high a status as in former years, with as much improvement as can be conveniently provided for, the management states.

The schedule of free acts in front of the grand stand have been augmented as the result of the fair management having engaged an airplane to present a parachute stunt. There will be fireworks nightly along with the racing events, and band programs.

The talent of the free acts includes the Driggs entertainers, a family of musicians; the Napoleon trio, clowns and a tidpole act.

Reports promise an excellent display of all crops and livestock and household handicraft.

Idaho Finances In Good Shape

State finances are in fine shape according to a report of the state treasurer, Byron Defenbach. The net debt was reduced approximately $600,000 in the last two years, being $5,293,192 on July 1, compared with $5,866,474 on July 1 last year.

In addition, $217,000 in highway tax anticipation notes were paid off during the preceding month, reducing the $500,000 bond issue sold in the spring. On the other hand, $350,000 was received in the treasury during the last year in tax receipts.

GRANTED LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in Boise Friday to Olen Bean and Pearl Lula Sturgill, Filer.

Gets G. O. P. Post

Claudius H. Huston, Tennessee manufacturer, has been selected by President Hoover to be the Chairman of the Republican National Committee succeeding Dr. Hubert Work.

State Chamber of Commerce to Meet Here

The Idaho state chamber of commerce has accepted an invitation to hold a meeting at Twin Falls Friday evening when the aims and projects of the organization will be explained. This was announced at a meeting in Boise last week, at the same time as announcing the next annual conference to be in Pocatello in January.

This will be part of the state chamber's purpose to establish better contacts with the various local organizations throughout Idaho, according to R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, president of the state association.

He told the Boise meeting that the Idaho state chamber of commerce should endeavor to organize the agricultural interests in such a way that they may secure financial aid from the federal farm loan board. That group, he said, will not come here to offer the funds but will provide money on proper application from accredited agencies. He advocated this as a useful thing the state organization might do for the benefit of the farmers of Idaho.

Representatives of farm and business groups from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties are scheduled to meet at 6:30 o'clock in Tom's Cafe to hear officers of the Idaho state chamber of commerce and other officials discuss plans for obtaining federal farm funds.

The matter of securing federal funds will be discussed by President R. E. Shepherd of Jerome and Representative Addison T. Smith of Twin Falls.

G. P. Mix of Moscow will be another speaker, according to stated plans. He is credited as being one of the foremost advocates of federal farm relief in the United States, helping to draft the original McNary Haugen bill.

SHEEP ENTERED AT RAM SALE

Three local sheepmen shipped lambs the last of the week to Salt Lake where they are entered at the annual ram sale there August 26 and 27. The sheep have been groomed for the last several weeks and represent the best breeding stock available in southern Idaho. These are all purebred Rambouillets.

L. L. Breckenridge sent two studs and 25 yearling rams, C. W. Colner of Hansen entered 25 yearling range rams, and Charles Clark sent five yearling range rams.

Mr. Breckenridge had the best high pen at the recent ram sale at Filer, 25 head selling for $60 each. Mr. Colner also had entries there. Mr. Clark last week sold 40 head for $60 each, a higher price than he received at the Salt Lake ram sale last fall.

Schools Must Display Flag

State Commissioner of Education, W. D. Vincent, has asked every county superintendent in Idaho to teach the students to properly observe the flag by display of the national emblem on all school buildings. A salute and pledge of allegiance is to be made a part of the daily curriculum, while the American Legion posts are asked to cooperate in unfurling the fag at the opening of each school year. The schools will be visited later to see how well they have observed these regulations.

FRUITGROWERS PASS MEASURES AT FILER MEET

Five Cents a Box For Pickers Agreed On With Many Needed, Fruit Officials On Speaking Program.

From 30 to 35 fruitgrowers of this region attended a meeting in Filer at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds Friday afternoon when several interesting talks were given and some resolutions passed in the interest of the local growers.

Among the latter was one setting a uniform price of five cents a box for apple pickers. Another resolution calls upon the state department of agriculture to provide adequate facilities for more rapid inspection of fruit, according to Kenyon Green, secretary.

The growers present represented about the fruit crop in the district and these estimated their aggregate needs for harvesting at 800 persons to do the picking and sorting and grading.

William Diffenbaher, of Decatur, Illinois, president of the Decatur Orchard company which owns the big orchard near Filer, spoke in regard to contracts, urging growers to attend to details to the same extent in handling their business enterprise as do manufacturers.

Joseph H. Seaver, Twin Falls, spoke on "Marketing as Viewed by a Past Dealer and Present Grower." He emphasized the expense dealers are put to in providing a market for the fruit, saying the telegraph expense alone amounts to about $5 a car.

Edgar V. Gipson, district horticultural inspector, said that many coddling moths are still flying and that growers should take care to guard against damage in the remainder of the season. E. E. Beeman of Buhl reported on the good work of bands in controlling the moth.

Mr. Alatee of Los Angeles and other men spoke at this meeting which was called by Will Wulkling, president of the fruitgrowers' association.

German Ship Makes Epoch in Air History

One of the greatest epochs in aviation history was accomplished in part when the Graf Zeppelin, giant German derigible, arrived at Los Angeles Sunday night from its 6400-mile trip over the Pacific ocean from Tokio, Japan. It left that destination Thursday morning and was to depart from Los Angeles Monday evening on the last lap of the journey round the world, ending at Lakehurst.

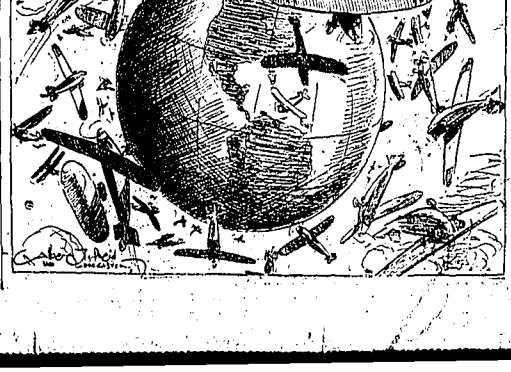
The great ship successfully battled a storm in its journey across the Pacific. For hours it sailed through the windwhipped clouds in mid-ocean. Throughout the trip the 61 persons aboard had the greatest thrill of their lives in experiencing the first air trip eastward over the Pacific, while watching flying fish in the waters below and feeling the big ship as it ploughed onward.

Los Angeles was prepared to do it self proud as the Queen City of the Pacific Coast in its welcome for Dr. Hugo Eckener and his gallant crew. Hundreds of men were required to guard the landing field and keep back the crowds of souvenir hunters. Writers aboard the dirigible gave graphic descriptions of their trip, sending these by radio throughout Sunday night.

Gooding County Gains In Taxes

Gooding county will have about $75,000 additional property valuation and more than $3000 more in taxes as a result of the decision of the state board of equilization to change the basis of taxing power plants from a 'capacity' to an 'actual production' status. Senator George Barrett of Wendell and other Gooding county men attended the hearings where this situation was discussed. The county was seeking to gain sufficient valuation for about $10,000 additional taxes to it they claimed title.

'Our World Is Growing Smaller' — By Albert T. Reid



Poor Copy/s

Filer

Miss Pearl Wolf, of Los Angeles, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family returned Sunday evening from a ten day vacation trip to Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tanner and children of Boise visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Miss Lorene Hawkins is taking a business course at Gregg's Business college in Twin Falls.

Mrs. J. B. Brennan and son, Jimmie spent last week at Easley Hot springs.

H. E. Lattig, state teacher-training vocational agriculture, at Moscow, is here working with the local Smith-Hughes teacher, Edward Kantola.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hicks are visiting at the O. J. Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon motored to Boise Tuesday where they are visiting with Earl Munyon who is a patient in the veteran's hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brizzie spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. Brazie's sister, Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Rev. J. G. Grout and family are in Filer from Burns, Ore., where they have been conducting revival meetings. They will be here for two or three weeks before again taking up their work.

E. O. Walter left Saturday morning for Salt Lake City to spend a week. He is one of the auctioneers for the National Wool Growers' ram sale.

Ernest Caldwell, of Yakima, Wash., arrived here Sunday to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holler.

Mrs. Paul Detweiler and Miss Ruth McDonough motored to Salt Lake City last week to meet Mrs. Mahlil House, who is Mrs. Detweiler's mother and Miss McDonough's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and newborn granddaughter of Mackay, arrived here Thursday and are visiting at the L. M. Smith home.

Charles W. Skinner and family of Corning, Calif., and former residents of Filer, were in Filer last week visiting and improving their property on North street.

LICENSE REQUIRED OF COSMETICIANS

The law covering the practice of cosmetology, which includes beauty culture, marcelling and hair cutting, became effective July 1 and requires all persons practicing in the state to procure an operator's license from the Department of Law Enforcement, in addition to obtaining a health certificate from the local health physician.

Since the law became effective 478 practitioners have applied for license, which is 100 less than the number estimated to be practicing in the state.

Ada county heads the list with 78 operators who have applied for licenses, Twin Falls is second with 46, Bannock county third with 42, Canyon county fourth with 32, Bonneville county fifth with 25, Kootenai and Shoshone counties are tied for sixth place with 18 each.

Only two applications have been received from each of the following counties: Camas, Clearwater, Custer, Lemhi, Lewis and Lincoln, while not one operator has applied from Adams county and none from Boise, Clark and Owyhee counties.

Nearly all of the operators reported practicing in a majority of the counties have applied for licenses, however among those who have not applied, there are 14 in Bannock county, 12 in Shoshone county, 10 in Fremont, 9 in Latah, 8 in Nez Perce, 8 in Bonner, 5 each in Kootenai and Twin Falls, and 4 each in the counties of Gem, Gooding, Madison and Blaine. Cassia, Clearwater and Jerome counties have 3 each, while there are 2 in each of the counties of Boundary, Camas, Franklin and Jefferson who have failed to apply.

The first Board to convene will meet in Boise on September 10, and will act upon all applications that are on file.

The Board members who have been appointed by the Commission are: Bertha M. Hart of Boise, Tullie Amipsons of Pocatello, and Marie Shinkins of Moscow.

POULTRY

FOOD FOR CHICKS GIVEN BY KAUPP

Mash and Grain Should Be Fed First Nine Weeks.

The 100 chicks with which one will start a poultry flock of 50 hens to be raised, will first need 450 pounds of feed up until the ninth week, and one realizes for the whole year, the 50 hens selected will need 4,250 pounds of feed.

"The 450 pounds of feed needed for the 100 chicks up until the ninth week should be 250 pounds of mash feed and 200 pounds of grain," says Dr. E. H. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at the North Carolina State college. "Then when the 50 hens are selected from the lot, these hens will need 50 pounds of grain and 35 pounds of mash per hen for a year. This makes a total of 4,250 pounds of feed that should be provided on the home farm. Of this amount 2,500 pounds is grain feed and may be supplied by 22 bushels of corn, 24 bushels of oats and 13 bushels of wheat. To supply the 1750 pounds of mash feed also in the ration, the grower should raise 10 bushels of corn and 11 bushels of oats."

Some additional feed will also be needed on the poultry farm for young and growing birds, therefore, Doctor Kaupp says if the grower has grown a flock of 50 pullets he will produce for the poultry, 25 bushels of corn, 26 bushels of oats and 15 bushels of wheat, the owner will need to buy only about 100 pounds of fish meal or meat, meat and bone and milk products and 75 pounds of bone meal to have his birds well fed.

Doctor Kaupp has worked out a laying mash and a grain feed which has given excellent results on the experimental poultry farms. The successful farmer who keeps a flock of pure-bred pullets as a side line should not have to buy this foodstuffs. These feeds he prefers and mixed at home will excellent results, declares Doctor Kaupp.

Delouse Setter Before Putting Hatch Eggs

Before you set any hen not known to be absolutely free of lice, give her some sort of treatment to destroy lice and then see that the nest is clean, with fresh new material. The pyrethrum sulphate treatment recently discovered is one of the easiest ways to delouse a setting hen. Paint a few dabs on in the bottom of a box just large enough for the hen to sit in, and put her in it over night. It will not deter her from setting but it will destroy all living lice. Now for a bit of lice control in the room where the eggs are to be set and then there will be no lice problems to contend with. If Kaupp has found nicotine sulphate generously in a poultry feed has been warned to prevent rapid evaporation of the fumes and put the hen in for an hour covering her eggs with warm flannel in the meantime. The lice ointment also is set the nits thoroughly hatch.

There are other ways of disinfecting which take more time. Whatever is used, it is better the chicks hatch and avoid the trouble that lice bring.

POULTRY HINTS

A good chick feed is "crest food" for chicks, long gap for pullets.

Buckwheat is often used in the scratch feed. It is high in fiber, although low in protein.

Trap nesting is the only sure way to gain an exact record of all birds in flock production, but it is hard work.

According to experience it is not necessary to feed cracked corn which could be shown can be raised or increased.

In addition to the mash, the hens should be given all the grain they can eat, especially in the afternoon before roosting time.

It is a mistake to crowd 200 pullets into a house intended for 100. From 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space should be allowed each bird.

Wheat screenings should never be used in poultry rations or limited because it may have a bad effect on the digestive tract of the fowl.

In your mating be sure to select "both" best layers and breeding from them, provided they are of good standard requirements, you can raise the egg your flock average.

Poultry men should be on the alert for the appearance of mites on chickens in their flock. Flock owners cannot afford to have their flocks thrown out of production at the season of high prices.

Don't try to raise chickens and turkeys together. If you want to raise both keep turkeys entirely out away from chicken coops and houses. Mites, fleas and lice are deadly enemies to little turkeys.

From ten days to two weeks are ideal for hatching eggs may be saved. Temperature while holding may influence in no little manner the success of the hatch. Eggs should be held in a dry room at a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and turned at least once each day.

For Printing, telephone 123.

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charleen McManus

KITCHEN KNOOK

WEIGHT REDUCING DANTIES

By Betty Barclay

In spite of the fact that curves are again stylish, there are many who feel they have too generous a supply of these essentials. Here are two tasty little dishes that fit into the reducing diet:

BAKED FISH

1 average helping filleted fish or similar type of fish
2 tablespoons butter
1 lemon
Salt and pepper

Grease a plate and lay the fish on it with the skin side upward. Put in the oven five minutes and the skin can be easily removed. Melt butter in a flat pan, lay fish on it and place in hot oven 400 degrees F. eight to ten minutes. Baste twice while baking. Remove, season and squeeze lemon juice over. Serve hot.

ONION, PEPPER SALAD

1 orange
Lettuce
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
French dressing

Peel orange, cut into slices and arrange on lettuce. Chop onion and green pepper very fine and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle over orange or place a small portion on each slice. Serve with a small amount of French dressing. This makes one large serving or two small ones.

A TRIO OF SUMMER DRINKS

Take your choice of the recipes below for today's thirst quencher, but try the others tomorrow and the day after. The fruit juices are filled with minerals, salts and vitamines. The sugar is a quick energy food that will put you in shape for another set on the courts, another nine-holes on the course, or even another round of bridge:

PINEAPPLE PUNCH

1 quart water
2 cups sugar
2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup orange juice
1½ cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with ice water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

MINT JULEP

2 cups sugar
1 quart water
12 sprigs fresh mint
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup orange juice
Juice 8 lemons
1 cup strawberry juice
1 pint grape juice

Boil sugar with 1 quart water 20 minutes. Chop mint and pour over it 1½ cups boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes, strain and add to syrup. Add fruit juices and chill. Pour into punch bowl, add grape juice, dilute with iced water. Serve with mint leaves in each glass.

CITRUS DELIGHT

½ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon
Grated rind ½ orange
1 cup orange juice
1 quart water
¾ cup sugar

Cook sugar and water for 8 minutes; cool, and add the other ingredients.

AMSTERDAM

Mrs. L. Y. Dean and sons Billie and Lee, who have been in McCoy, Nevada, the past six weeks with Mr. Dean, where he is working on a mining lease, returned on Tuesday and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kunkel.

John Caldwell threshed last week, the first threshing that has been done in this vicinity. Much grain remains standing in the fields and is being cut as rapidly as possible. Ed Pastor and Gerrit Peters are operating combine threshing outfits in their fields. Yields are reported to be very good considering the water condition on the Salmon.

The opening of the Amsterdam school has been postponed from September 2 to approximately announced to September 9, on account of harvesting and the county fair. It was the later date was decided.

Mrs. E. F. Niecum and Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkel killed a good sized rattle snake in the Niecum backyard within ten feet of the door on Wednesday afternoon. The snake had six rattles and a button. Mr. Niecum has seen and killed several rattlers on the premises recently.

The C. E. Society of the Hollister Presbyterian church were Thursday evening guests at the Gerrit Peters home, where the monthly social gathering of the society was held. Games were played on the lawn. At the close of the evening, refreshments of pie and lemonade were served.

W. R. Skinner and daughters, Miss Lottie, Esther and Mildred, were Thursday afternoon visitors of his daughter, Mrs. Owen Crawford, near Filer. Miss Lottie Skinner remained for a few days visit with her sister.

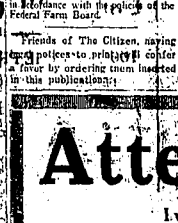
Mrs. J. G. Schwing, Hollister, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, helping to cook for a threshing crew.

Dale Kunkel has pulled his threshing machine to the north end of the Salmon tract, where he is operating the machine.

Temperatures around 100 degrees are again much in evidence in this vicinity following a cooler spell accompanied by a little rain over last week-end.

IDAHO CITIZEN, 269 2nd Avenue North. Phone 123.

Heads Fruit Board



Julius H. Barnes is to be Chairman of the Board of a nationwide fruit and vegetable growers' cooperative marketing organization, the United Fruit Growers of America, with a capitalization of $30,000,000. The organization will work in harmony with the Agricultural Marketing Act and in accordance with the policies of the Federal Farm Board.

Friends of The Citizen, having news notices to print will confer a favor by ordering them inserted in this publication.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By NANCY HART

It is no longer sufficient merely to place on the dressing table a set of toilet ware. To be smart, one must have mirror, brush, comb and cream jars that complement the decorative scheme.

Created by foremost modern artists, period and modern designs in most exquisite colors have made their appearance. For the room of 18th Century influence there is a charming Watteau design, done in burgundy and cream in the toile du Jouy manner. Another and more formal pattern follows the chaste lines of Napoleon's day; a third adapts the lines of modern art to the Wedgwood motif which has been a favorite for centuries.

When planning improvements in home-furnishings for fall it is well to remember this fashion trend which so definitely stamps the toilet table as to date.

Sunday's Menu

Shrimp cocktail
Fried chicken—cream gravy
Parsley potatoes
Succotash
Lettuce hearts—cheese dressing
Coffee Mousse
Wafers

Fish Scalloped with Vegetables

1 small onion, 1 cup water, 1 cup creamed fish, 1 cup chopped buttered carrots, 1 cup cooked spaghetti, 1 tsp. salt and a little pepper. Remove seeds from pepper, chop onion and cook the two 10 minutes in water. Add all other ingredients; put in baking dish, sprinkle liberally with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Protects Cut Fruit

If you place a sheet of oiled paper over cut fruit such as oranges, grapefruit, melons, and lay the fruit cut side down on a flat plate no juice will be lost and the fruit will keep perfectly fresh.

Before you start to do any canning, it is advisable to have scientific directions for each step of the work. The United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin that is free for the asking. It is known as Farmer's Bulletin 471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." Every part of the canning process is described and illustrations showing just what is meant and a full explanation of the reasons that lie behind recommendations made is also included.

On the success of your canning and preserving depends much of the prosperity of your special department in farm management. So do not risk a single failure through spoilage or second-class results. Send for a copy of that booklet before you are confronted with too many harvested fruits and vegetables that require immediate preservation.

For Bridge Luncheon

Tomato aspic salad Mayonnaise
Cream cheese sandwiches
Olives
Sponge cake filled with whipped cream to which chopped pineapple, nuts and cherries are added

Corn Pudding

Cut corn from cob, boil until tender, add eggs slightly beaten, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tbls. melted butter, 1 pint hot milk, mix well and turn into buttered baking dish; bake in slow oven until firm and brown.

Tomato Relish Sauce

10 large tomatoes, scalded and peeled; 2 medium sized onions, 1 small red pepper. Grind all through a meat grinder, then add 1½ cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1-8 tsp. cloves. Boil until mixture is quite thick. Bottle while hot.

Beef Roll

3 lbs. chopped beef, 1 lb. chopped fresh pork, 2 eggs, 6 crackers rolled fine, 2 tbls. milk, 1 tsp. black pepper, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1 tbls. parsley, 2 tbls. onion chopped fine. Butter size of an egg. Mix well, mold in roll, bake 45 minutes in a quart of water, basting frequently.

Easy Sandwich

Blend together with French mustard or spicy mayonnaise, equal quantities of minced tongue and chopped cooked mushrooms. Spread between thin buttered bread; remove crusts, cut in triangles.

Easy Sponge Cake

4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, ½ tsp. salt. Beat whites of eggs until very light; combine other ingredients with beaten egg yolks; fold in beaten whites of eggs last. Flavor with lemon or almond. Bake slowly at low temperature.

An Economy Hint

Never throw away the bones left from a roast or fowl. Put them in cold water and cook for several hours and use this stock for gravies or as the foundation for a vegetable soup.

Care of Floors

If you would keep your floors in best condition, and with least effort to you—see that they are waxed and polished once a month. Then dusting over them between times will be sufficient to keep them immaculately.

Grain Grading Plant Located

A new grain grading laboratory was established last week at Pocatello where farmers or dealers may henceforth have grain tested instead of having this done at Ogden as in the past. Persons may send samples to the station for inspection and grading for carload lots or in smaller volume. Prices are quoted as follows for this service: sample inspection $1; carload inspection $1.25; car condition report 25 cents.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
The Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

If Your Savings Do Not Earn 6% SEE US

Our methods are conservative, our Security the best on earth—First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate!

We now have over One-Half Million Dollars loaned on Twin Falls county homes!

We operate under the supervision of the State Department of Finance and our Association is examined regularly.

You can purchase shares in our Association in any amount from 50 cents up. Your interest is figured from the date you join us.

Take nothing for granted—come in and let us explain our plan. Get a copy of our last Statement and satisfy yourself.

Remember—We have no membership or withdrawal fees, penalties, nor forfeitures.

The Mutual Building & Loan Assn.

Phone 955 or Call At Office, 153 Main Ave. West

Attention Bean Growers

I wish to announce a change in my Warehouse name. The past two years I have operated under the firm name of "Gibbs & Driscoll." In the future my Warehouse will be known as

"Gibbs Bean Elevator"

I wish to thank you for your past favors and will appreciate your business the coming bean season.

217-229 Wall Street — Telephone 93 — Twin Falls, Idaho

GIBBS BEAN ELEVATOR

L. E. GIBBS

SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

SERIAL STORY

What Happened Before

Remember Steddon, a pretty, unsophisticated girl, is the daughter of a kindly but narrow-minded minister in a small mid-western town. Her father,

Rev. Doctor Steddon, violently opposed to what he considers "worldly" things, accepts motion pictures as the curse for much of the evil of the present day. Troubled with a cough, Remember goes to see

Dr. Bratherick, an elderly physician, who is astonished at the plight in which he finds her. Pressed by the doctor, Remember admits her unfortunate affair with

Elwood Faraday, a poor boy, son of the town cut. As Remember and Dr. Bratherick discuss the problem a telephone message brings the news that Elwood has been killed in an accident... Dr. Bratherick accordingly persuades Remember to go West, her cough serving as a plausible excuse, to write home of meeting and marrying a pretended author—"Mr. Woodville"—and later to write her parents announcing her "husband's" death before the birth of her expected child. Unable alone to bear her secret, Remember goes to her mother with it.

Her mother agrees with the plan of the doctor. Mem leaves town. On the train Mem accidentally meets Tom Holby, movie star, traveling with Robina Teele, leading lady in the movies, who are the cynosure of all eyes. The train comes to an abrupt halt, a disaster having been narrowly avoided, and the passengers get out and walk about.

At Tuscon Mem meets Dr. Galbraith, a pastor, who knows her father and takes an interest in her. She mistaks Tom Holby "Mr. Woodville" in order to make her fancied suitor seem more real. While the Galbraiths are away, she writes them as well as her parents that she has married "Mr. Woodville" and that they are to live in Yuma—for which place she buys a ticket.

(New Co On With The Story)

Mem found herself gently spilled in the soft sand, so little injured that her only thought was for pulling down her skirts.

She lay still, reclining, not in pain, but in wonderment, as the wagon slid on its side, the driver stumbling along and still clinging to the lines as if he tried to hold giant falcons in leash.

The caravan grew restive, too, and Mem was consumed with perplexity as she saw one of the animals forced to his knees not far from her. The sheik, or whatever he was tumbled from the saddle and ran to her.

A brown face looked out from the hood, and from the scarlet lips surrounded by a short beard came a voice startlingly un-Arabic.

"Miss Steddon! Miss Remember Steddon!"

She was so dazed that she could only stare into the mysterious face. The Arab smiled and laughed. "I'm Tom Holby—a common movie actor—out on location."

He lifted her from the sand, brushed her off, and went for her suitcase, which had been dumped into the cactus.

"Have you come here to be with parents or friends or relatives?" he asked.

"No. I'm looking for a position as a chambermaid."

"My God! You!"

Her eyes were amazed at his hair. He cried, again: "You with your beauty! Oh, No!"

She had been brought up on a motto, "Praise to the face is open disgrace." She snubbed him with a fierce toss of the head.

A man in a pith helmet, dark goggles, and a riding suit drove up and was complaining:

"Say, Holby, do you realize you're keeping the whole company waiting in this ghastly heat?"

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Folger, said Tom and, walked beside the director. "Just a moment, old man. That girl is a friend of mine and beautiful as a peach. She's just lost her husband and come out to this hell hole to be a chambermaid! It's too outrageous to think of. Give her a chance, won't you?"

The director twisted in his saddle and stared at Mem with expert eyes, then laughed at Holby:

"All right," he said, "I'll take a chance. Two of the extra women keeled over this morning from the heat. I'll have my assistant take her to the wardrobe woman and get her fitted out and made up, she can appear in the famine scene."

The caravan resumed its plodding advance, and Holby turned back to say to Remember:

"I've taken a great liberty. I can't bear the thought of your working as a servant when there may be a big career before you in the pictures. There is a shortage in the company for the big scene; Mem listened to Leva: "That's and you'd be a godsend. To please me—I mean the director—do this, won't you?"

"Well, of course, if it would be doing you a favor—"

"An immense favor!"

"I don't know anything, you know."

"That's all the better. You have nothing to unlearn. Here's Mr. Ellis, the assistant director. He'll take care of you. I've got to go."

* * *

Mrs. Kittery, the wardrobe woman, and Leva Lemaire (who in private life was Mrs. David Wilkinson) helped Mem into one of the cars after she had made explanations and said good-bye to the curious ranchman. While Mrs. Kittery found a costume for her, Mrs. Wilkinson who was an "extra woman," took the job of making her up.

A brown face looked out from the hood . . . "Miss Steddon! Miss Remember Steddon!"

Watching a scene being taken Robina Teele on that biggest camel. She's earning her money to-day by the sweat of her whole system. She's sweet on Tom Holby and is jealous of him as a fiend, mighty nice boy—not spoiled a bit by being advertised as the most beautiful thing in the world. I was in a scene with him once; he was just as considerate as if I had been Norma Talmadge or Pauline Frederick."

In a heat that drove the desert Indians into the shade and idleness, dainty actresses and actors invited sunstroke, and after a time the extras were called forth from the comparative shelter of the tents to the scene of action.

Mem could not believe that this was she who stumbled across the sand, twitching her skirts out of the talons of the cactus, carefully dabbing the sweat from her face with a handkerchief already colored like a painter's brush rag, and jingling, as she walked, with barbaric jewelry.

The mob went forward slowly and she recognized Tom Holby on a camel. She hoped that he would not recognize her, but he studied all the faces and, being used to disguises, made her out and hailed her with the password:

"How you standing it?"

She called up to him:

"All right, thank you."

There was vast interest in her from now on. The leading man had singled out an extra woman for special attention, and the gossip went round with a rush as of wings.

The director divided the extras into groups with business assigned to each.

(To Be Continued)

Bank Levies To Go Unchanged

One of the important questions considered by the state board of equalization was the proper assessment of property owned by the banks. Some of these institutions had asked relief from present high levies but the situation was made very complicated by the fact that the banks own different classes of property, so that to assess bank property on a certain basis would have caused levies on farmlands owned by them to be higher than farmlands are ordinarily assessed at. The board settled the question for this year by maintaining the present system and voting not to change to another policy.

Water Deal Is Counteracted

At a meeting in Twin Falls last week the Salmon Canal company directors approved a resolution turning down the optional purchase of Deep Creek land and Water rights as negotiated last winter. The resolution intimated that this has been a poor year to demonstrate the value of the Deep Creek property as a supplement to the Salmon water supply. It was also stated that the transaction had been made against the wishes of some stockholders who had been openly opposed to it and that certain expenditures for repairs were known to be necessary at that time. The deal was accordingly cancelled by a formal vote of the directors.

BEST YEAR FOR LADIES' CAMPS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—The 1929 women's vacation camps established a new attendance record, reports Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader. The six camps attracted nately 1000 more than the attendance at the camps last year. The southeastern Idaho camp, at Fish Haven, had the largest attendance, slightly over 900.

Emphasis was laid in all of the camps on interests and home values as fundamental in good citizenship. Each educational program emphasized planning and planting of shrubs and flowers, and arrangement of cut flowers. Selection of good reading material was a subject added to the camp program this year.

Scout Leader Takes New Job

J. H. Jammes, executive of Snake river council, Boy Scouts of America for the last three years, has resigned to take a bigger position at Spokane where he will have jurisdiction over a large area. His resignation was submitted to President Pascal Adams of Burley and a meeting is scheduled for September 9 to receive applications for a successor.

The retiring scout official is credited with having eliminated a number of defunct scout troops and increased the number of active troops considerably, as well as extending the work to Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties. The organization is said to be about twice as large as it was when he came here.

For Printing, telephone 172.

INFANT MORTALITY AMONG BABY PIGS

Guard Rails on Pen Walls Will Save Many Porkers.

So high is the "infant mortality" among baby pigs that one out of every three farrowed dies, while on some farms as many as half the pigs are lost, according to Dr. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois. If the 140 pounds of feed required to farrow a pig were realized as each dead one is disposed of during the farrowing season, the thought of such waste would be so startling to farmers that prompt measures would be taken to reduce it.

"More pigs are crushed by the sow than die from any other single cause. Guard rails on the pen will, of course, save many from this fate, but the sows themselves are frequently at fault. A sow may be deaf or blind or excessively heavy and lazy or even downright careless. Those with any of these defects should be replaced in the interest of saving pigs.

"Damp, drafty pens likewise take a heavy toll of pigs during a cold farrowing season.

"For warding off necrotic enteritis, hog cholera and other illness-inducing infections and preventing the ravages of large losses due to round worms there is nothing superior to the sanitation sanitation system which the college and county farm advisers have advocated throughout the state for a number of years.

"Another important factor in the well being of sucking pigs is the ration of the sow. A few days before each sow is to farrow she should be put in her pen in order that she may get acquainted with it before the pigs are born. At this time her ration should be reduced and made more laxative to correspond with her lessened activity. This can be done by substituting wheat bran for about one-third or one-half, by measure, of her customary ration. For 12 hours before and 12 hours after farrowing the sow needs no feed. Water should be allowed freely, and in cold weather it should be warmed to remove the chill. If the sow gets restless and seems hungry she may be fed a double handful of bran in a thin, warm slop."

Set Federal Indemnity Limit for "TB" Cattle

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increases in the maximum indemnity that may be paid by the federal government for grade and purebred cattle condemned because of tuberculosis are announced by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The maximum federal share in indemnity payments for grade cattle is increased from $25 to $35, and the amount for purebred cattle has been raised from $50 to $75. The new scale become effective February 19, 1929, through the passage by congress of the agricultural appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1930.

The indemnity provisions in connection with the payment of federal indemnity for tuberculosis cattle are the same as heretofore, namely, that it shall not be more than one-third of the difference between the appraised value of the animal and the salvage value, and that the federal payment shall not exceed the amount to be paid by the co-operating state, county, or municipality.

LIVE STOCK ITEMS

Pigs should be castrated before they are weaned.

A good lamb should weigh about 80 pounds at the market.

Sheep furnish two salable crops annually—lambs and wool.

Give ewes plenty of legume hay and a small amount of grain.

For Printing Phone 172.

Kimberly

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Powell have as their guests, Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. J. E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Van DeWater and daughter, Francis, and Miss Merlin Austin all of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. W. H. Spence and Mrs. S. H. Proctor are at Long Horn Lodge above Easley's with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Claiborn and children are spending two weeks in California. Mrs. Claiborn accompanied her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wall who have visited here with relatives the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Gill are spending the week at their cabin on Silver creek.

Miss Pearl Hunt has received the appointment of carrying mail on R. F. D. route No. 1 and commenced her duties Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Badger returned home from Seattle on Monday having spent the past three weeks there with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Mrs. Florence Wright have returned from a week's outing at Ketchum and surrounding country.

Miss Clarabelle Severence, who is teaching in summer school at Franklin high school Los Angeles, has received a contract engaging her as teacher of Homedial Reading department of advanced English at the Franklin high school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe and son Harwood left Monday for a vacation at Ketchum and surrounding territory. Russel Fuller of American Falls has charge of the drug store during Mr. Stowe's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bellwood and son Sherman, returned on Monday from a two week's sojourn in Yellowstone park, Jackson Hole country, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grisel returned Sunday from a three month's trip into Nebraska. The trip was made by motorcycle.

Mrs. E. G. Hagar entertained at a charming luncheon at Mrs. Wilson's party house Tuesday afternoon. The table was centered with Madame Testout Roses and rose nut cups and rose place cards at each plate. Following luncheon the guests repaired to Mrs. Hagar's home where the afternoon was spent visiting. The guest list included Mrs. W. H. Turner and daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Carl Emerson, Mrs. J. N. Davis, sr., of Independence, Kansas; Mrs. William Van Houten, Mrs. G. L. Noble, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. B. E. Potter and Miss Eliza Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeLapp left by auto Tuesday evening for Conner, N. D., for a two week's visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jamos and Mr. James' father accompanied them through Yellowstone park, after which the James faithly will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Potter and family and Miss Elizina Ray left Wednesday for a two week's stay at Corvallis, Ore. Mrs. Potter and Miss Ray will visit their sister, Mrs. Radford while there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardin of Portland and Mrs. Durkee, Tacoma, Wash., spent a week at the Hardin cabin at Easley's. Mrs. Durkee is Mrs. John Hardin's sister.

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

SURVEY IS MADE FOR AIR SERVICE

A survey is being made by the Mamer Air Transport company to determine the advisability of establishing air passenger service between Twin Falls and the Spokane territory. The ultimate objective is to connect with trans-continental airlines at Wells, Nevada, giving Twin Falls direct contact with the northwest and with the California region.

An air circus is being planned by the local chamber of commerce to be held some time in October after the fall rains have settled the landing field sufficiently to put it in the best condition for such event. The circus will feature army and individual aviators and the proceeds will be used for putting the airport into better condition for commercial use, local officials say.

Motor companies here are contributing waste oil which is being used for maintenance purposes on the field at present. As rapidly as more funds are available, more improvement will be made. The airport has been accredited by the state department of public works.

SEEK UNDERGROUND WATER

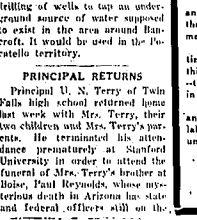
E. H. Neal, irrigation engineer of the agricultural experiment station at Moscow, recommends the drilling of wells to tap an underground source of water supposed to exist in the area around Bancroft. It would be used in the Pocatello territory.

PRINCIPAL RETURNS

Principal U. N. Terry of Twin Falls high school returned home last week with Mrs. Terry, their two children and Mrs. Terry's parents. He terminated his attendance prematurely at Stanford University in order to attend the funeral of Mrs. Terry's brother at Boise, Paul Reynolds, whose mysterious death in Arizona has state and federal officers still on the trail of the murderers. Mr. Terry is now busy preparing for the coming school term to begin September 9.

AMERICAN FALLS TAPPED

Irrigators of farmlands west of the American Falls reservoir are now getting their supply from that source according to the state department of reclamation. This is because water in this reservoir is more easily replaced than that in Jackson lake in Wyoming. The water in both reservoirs is being last year's volume but yet more than necessary to mature the 1929 crops.



Next Monday On This Day We Bow to the Dignity of Labor

It is to the hewers of wood and the drawers of water that we look for the fulfillment of our national destiny. Therefore it is only fitting and proper to lay aside this day in tribute to labor—the most constructive force in the Nation.

The raising of standards, and the increased dignity of labor, mark the ultimate triumph of civilization.

First National Bank
TWIN FALLS

The Orpheum TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

ON THE STAGE

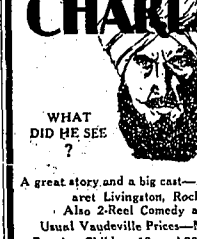
Fanchon and Marco

VAUDEVILLE VARIETIES

Comedy—Dancing—Singing
A SHOW YOU WILL ENJOY

ON THE SCREEN
The Talking Musical Drama

The CHARLATAN



WHAT DID HE SEE ?

WHAT DID HE KNOW ?

A great story and a big cast—Herbert Holmes, Margaret Livingston, Rockcliffe Fellows

Also 2-Reel Comedy and Pathe News

Usual Vaudeville Prices—Matinee 10c and 40c.
Evening Children 10c and 20c; Adults 40c and 50c

Coming the Big Musical Production—
"MOLLY AND ME"

THE
Cooperative Creameries
Return to the Producer

100% OF THE PRICE OF HIS CREAM
LESS ONLY THE COST OF MANUFACTURE

No Profit Is Held Out by a Middleman
the Cream Producer Gets It All

The Co-operative Creamery has raised the price of Cream and has brought the Dairymen larger returns in every locality in which it operates. The extra money actually brought into the state and paid to the Dairymen because of Co-operative Creameries totals over a half a million dollars annually.

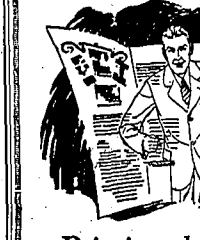
Co-operative Creamery members are interested in producing the best cream possible, as it makes better butter, which brings better prices, the increase going to the Dairymen. Idaho Co-operative Creamery Butter leads in price and quality on the Los Angeles market. Every member becomes a party to better methods which Co-operative Creameries constantly urge.

Mr. Dairyman, are you a co-operator? Do you believe in the spirit of co-operation, which would not only give your neighbor as high returns for the same quality of products as you receive but would give both of you greater returns than you would receive if the Co-operative Creamery did not exist?

If you are not now a member of the Co-operative Creamery, write or phone for a representative of the company to call on you and explain why and how the Co-operative pays more for your cream and makes you a member of the organization, where you have a voice in the selection of the officers and something to say as to how the money is spent. Send for literature.

COOPERATIVE
Dairymen's Association
HARRY NELSON, Field Man

Our Fleet of Trucks covers the country like a blanket
Phone 250J4 Twin Falls



Printing *that* Sells—
At Moderate Cost

Every piece of printed matter you send out of your office is a salesman representing your firm. To make a good impression upon your prospective customer it is important that your printing be of the best. Whether it is a booklet, folder, or letterhead that you want let us print it for you. The price we charge is low—the equality of our work high. Call for one of our salesmen, and let us give you an estimate on your job.

The Idaho Citizen

THE BUSY BEAN

THE bean is one of the most cosmopolitan of vegetables, for it is represented in nearly every habitable part of the globe. There is no telling when beans were first cultivated, but we know that the ancient Egyptians and Greeks cultivated them and that when the first explorers landed in the New World they found them in the hut of the Indians' yearly harvest. The lima and the kidney bean are thought to have come from South America. The latter is the *horicot* of France and the *frijole* of Spanish-America.

A Real American Dish

When the pioneers of our country settled here they found that the combination of pork and beans was a most satisfying one and today the phrase, "Boston baked beans and brown bread," calls up a vision of great-great-grandmothers smilingly serving immense mounds of rich, steaming beans to an eagerly awaiting family. In those days beans were baked for many hours in big earthen bean-pots, but today commercially canned beans are preferred by the majority. Canned, dried beans are put up with pork, with tomato sauce, and with other sauces. The beans canned without pork have become a staple dish with our large Jewish population.

The various forms of canned beans are put up with the most scientific care. Usually the dried beans are cleaned, picked over by hand, and soaked. Sometimes they are boiled until tender before being put into the cans, and sometimes they are parboiled, but they are all actually processed at high temperature after the cover has been hermetically sealed on the sterilized can. The pork, tomato sauce, or plain sauce made from salt, sugar, molasses and spices is cooked with the beans. Such beans are labeled "pork and beans," "beans with tomato sauce" and so on. Whenever you see a can of beans which say "baked beans" you may be sure that before being put in cans they were actually baked in ovens by dry heat until they are mealy and brown, for this is a government ruling.

Kidney beans and lima beans are canned ready for use as a vegetable dish or mixed with other foods.

The Popular String Bean

Stringless beans is the general name by which beans need in food from the vine and canned are called. The beans may be the familiar green pods, or the tender, yellow wax beans. As is true of all canned vegetables, stringless beans should be heated in their own liquid in order to attain the best flavor and retain their mineral salts and vitamins. Or they may be cooked right in the can, and then used most acceptably in making salads.

And now here are some new recipes for using different types of beans:

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté one small diced onion in two tablespoons of butter until golden brown. Add one diced pimiento, one number 2 can of baked beans, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Heat thoroughly. Serve garnished with sweet gherkins.

Lima Beans in Casserole: Sauté one small minced onion and one-half of a green pepper, shredded, in one tablespoon of fat for five minutes. Add contents of one can of tomato soup and of one number 2 can of lima beans. Season to taste. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

New Bean Recipes

Kidney Bean Medley: Mix the following ingredients lightly together: contents of a number 2 can of red kidney beans, one cup cooked spaghetti, one-half cup chopped, salted peanuts, one-half cup grated cheese, one cup canned tomatoes, salt and pepper. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for thirty minutes at 375 degrees F.

Phoenicier's Luncheon Salad: Cut cold, rare, roast beef in thin, small slices; drain a can of stringless beans, and slice cucumbers very thin. Marinate the meat and vegetables, including some cold, cooked (or canned) artichoke hearts, separately in French dressing for at least an hour before serving. Drain and then pile beef in a lettuce leaf in center of plate. Surround with three small leaves holding a spoonful of beans, cucumber and artichoke hearts, respectively.

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

MEMBER AUTOCASTER NEWS SERVICE

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CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 263 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 178

NEXT WEEK

The one really big annual event in Twin Falls county takes place at the fair grounds at Filer, commencing Tuesday of next week, one week from today.

The Twin Falls County Fair, now in its fourteenth year, has come to be the outstanding fair of the Gem state, and has developed from a small institution to one of numerous departments including an automobile show, merchants exhibit hall, and other augmented features, aside from the regulation departments of a fair such as livestock and produce exhibits, racing, etc.

Everyone should go to the fair. It takes PEOPLE to make a fair and to be outstandingly successful it takes *individual patronage for the four days. One cannot adequately* see the fair in a day. Put in a day at races, another in the exhibit halls, another in the auto show and merchants exhibit halls, then bring the children on Friday and let them enjoy the rides, the fireworks, the midway.

This week, effort is being centered on getting entries in shape in the various departments, enlisting the interest of everyone who has grown anything, and in urging people to make their plans to attend the fair next week.

After going to the fair you will have a higher appreciation of your county and your state. You owe it to yourself and your family to go to the fair!

THAT MAN BORAH

William E. Borah, United States senator, credited on the records as representing Idaho, is a constant source of aggravation to them elected to office under the same political banner as he. He is now showing up the chicanery of the Republican tariff schemes; joining with the Democrats in fighting for the interests of agriculture; threatening to split the Republican party wide open and playing wholey in general with the well-set plans of the administration.

If Roaring Bill is not curbed soon he will duplicate the debacle of 1912 and cause more damage to the G. O. P. hosts than did the lamented Bull Moose.

Does it sound unreasonable that Mr. Borah would like to lead a Third Party with the White House as his goal?

THE OUTLOOK

Old 1929 is turning out to be one of the greatest years in the history of Twin Falls county and the Twinland Empire in general.

With bumper crops and good prices it is easy to contemplate that this will be a busy fall, with millions of dollars worth of crops moving, everyone working, much money changing hands, with resultant local prosperity.

Optimism is the keynote of the day and justifiably so.

Mabel Willebrandt has made some accusations that weren't nice which involved the higher-ups in the Republican National committee. She accuses them of compelling her to raise the religious issue in the last national campaign and gives the dates, names and events. We always did say that Mabel was a dangerous woman.

Maybe, after all, the talkies are not really as bad as they sound.

A trans-Atlantic flight without a stowaway on board would be news.

Even Uncle Sam may yet recognize the Soviets. By their whiskers.

The most important result of settling the Roman question seems to be that the Pope got the opportunity to go to town.

We fail to understand why a particular kind of voice is required for the talkies, inasmuch as they all sound alike.

An exchange says: "Ray Harper was married last week. We didn't get the lady's name, but no matter, it's Harper now."

Now comes the complaint that the new currency fades. Our experience is that the old-faded away at an alarming rate, too.

One newspaper puts it this way: "If you like our paper, tell the world: if you don't like it, keep your fool mouth shut."

After experiencing the extreme heat this summer, we believe we now fully understand what is meant by "mean temperature."

If bare legs could be kept off Main street, it would tend to minimize traffic difficulties on the part of autoists who should keep their eyes straight ahead.

With all the wisdom being syndicated daily by Dr. Cadman, Dr. Copeand, Arthur Brisbane and others, the rest of us hardly have to do any thinking at all.

Another paradox is that the sugar tariff is the cause of much bitter argument.

It appears that everything is being merged nowadays except politics and religion.

It looks as though the Federal Farm Board is not going to exactly play the role of Santa Claus.

Socialists are so impatient. Why can't they wait until we get to Heaven? Then all will be equal, if any.

Endurance flyers may soon be relegated to the back pages, along with channel swimmers and flag-pole sitters.

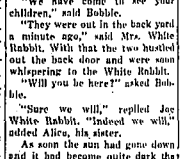
The proposed auto bus line across the Sahara desert suggests some fine new locations for filling stations.

Roger Babson says what the country needs is honesty, self control and faith. That's about all it ever needed.

Whether you consider the world square, round, flat or crooked depends on what part you have bumped against.

When a Buffalo man had his eye injured the surgeon gave doubtful consolation by saying it would come out all right.

Clara Bow's fiance is charged with an escapade which would appear to give her grounds for divorce before she is married.



Billie Rabbit and her brother Bobbie hurried over to the home of the White Rabbits and knocked at the door. "Come in," shouted Mrs. White Rabbit.

"We have come to see your children," said Bobbie.

"They were out in the back yard a minute ago," said Mrs. White Rabbit. With that the two hustled out the back door and were soon whispering to the White Rabbit.

"Will you be here?" asked Bobbie.

"Sure we will," replied Joe White Rabbit. "Indeed we will," added Alice, his sister.

As soon the sun had gone down and it had become quite dark the two Rabbits who were in bed got up in their pajamas and hopped out of the window.

No sooner had they come into the open patch of country then they were met by the two White Rabbits, also clad in their pajamas.

"You go and dance around our house," said Bobbie Rabbit, "and we'll go and dance around your house."

Away they all went and as Mister White Rabbit peeked out the window he saw white figures in the pale light. He rushed out and away scampered the Rabbit children.

At that very moment Br'er Rabbit was peeking out the window and when he saw the White Rabbit children, he went out and called to them, but they scampered away.

Br'er Rabbit said when he came into his house: "I glad our children know enough to go to bed and not run around in the evenings in their pajamas."

In three shakes of a sheep's tail after that the four children were fast asleep.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

A damage suit for $41,100 was filed in district court the last of the week by counsel for A. D. Bobler, son of Mayor H. E. Bobler, against the White Star and the National Laundry companies.

Bobler states that he was confined to the hospital for seven weeks suffering injuries received when his car collided with a laundry truck driven by an employee of the company. His complaint alleges that he lost the hearing in his right ear, that the sight of his right eye was seriously impaired, and that he suffered a broken collar bone and a paralysis of the right side of his face.

He accuses the truck driver of carelessness and reckless driving. Bobler's machine was turned over at an intersection in Twin Falls. He asks $40,000 personal damages, $1000 for medical fees and hospital expenses, and $100 for damages to his car.

Baby Smoker

Sixteen months old, Tracy Dunway of Cincinnati has been smoking pipes and cigars for several months.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way can all depends on the girl and a co-educational institution is better for some and a sectarian school for others.

Hunting Good In Gem State

This year's hunting promises to be good in Idaho as a rule according to the state game department. Thousands of fish have been planted this summer and the last year, or two in streams throughout the state, increasing the supply abundantly.

Deer are plentiful in some sections although in poor condition due to the excessively hot summer. They are not so plentiful in other places. The same situation concerns sage hens, the birds being more plentiful in some places than others.

BUILDS MANY APARTMENTS

With one apartment house now under construction in Twin Falls, C. F. Johnson of this city said Saturday that he would start another one Monday. He has also contracted for an apartment building in Buhl, all of which are scheduled for completion at an early date. They are one-story frame buildings.

He said that this is part of a building program for which he has secured finances, including 14 apartment houses in various towns of Idaho and Oregon, at an approximate cost of $100,000. The locations of these were decided according to the need for more housing facilities, he explained. Mr. Johnson formerly operated a string of apartment houses in eastern states.

OREGON PRUNES MOVING

Oregon prunes are now moving to market at the rate of 100 or more cars a day according to L. G. Schultz, federal supervisor of inspection for the Oregon, Idaho district. The product is coming from the Milton-Freewater area in eastern Oregon and will all be marketed by the time Idaho prunes are ready early next month.

First Monthly Crop Analysis

(Continued from Page One)

Idaho applemen are in a position to reap a profit from their fruit this year, especially if they can hold up the quality in view of the poor quality of the crop of other states.

Potatoes

The market outlook for potatoes is more favorable than any year since 1926. The condition of the total crop on August 1st, as released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicates a crop of 372,812,000 bushels which is 92 million bushels less than last year's production and 10 million bushels less than the five year average.

The early potato situation indicates that "in view of the relatively short supplies from the second group of early producing states, it is probable that prices during the next few weeks will be maintained at the present or somewhat higher levels until the northern states begin to ship in September when somewhat lower prices may be expected unless production prospects change materially."

On the basis of August 1st estimate, the per capita production of potatoes will be approximately 3 bushels per capita. In other years when the per capita production was 3.3 bushels or less prices to growers have been high.

Poultry and Eggs

The outlook for egg prices, while expected to be good this fall, is not likely to hold up in the late winter and spring and will probably not average as high as last year if the proportion of flocks marketed is exceptional. The increase of 10 per cent in the number of young chickens on hand July 1st will increase the supply of eggs unless producers cull drastically and market an unusual proportion of their young birds. Idaho poultrymen should profit by culling and marketing their unpromising and unprofitable birds now at favorable prices and not carry them into next year. Due to the probable increase in supply, egg prices in the spring promise to be lower than last spring unless a larger proportion of birds are marketed than usual, thus reducing the possible supply.

Beans, Apples and Peaches

The following information is taken from the August 1st crop report as released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BEANS: It has been too dry for beans in Michigan, Montana, and some other states and prospects have declined somewhat notwithstanding the good rain in New Mexico. With an acreage above that harvested in any year since 1918, and with prospects for a yield close to the average of recent years, the crop is forecast at 17,626,000 bushels compared with 16,600,000 bushels last year. Idaho production is forecast 1,700,000 bushels compared with 1,476,000 last year.

APPLES: With very dry weather in most of the important apple states during July, crop prospects show a further decline of 5,000,000 bushels, the August 1st condition indicating a crop of little better than 140,000,000 bushels. This would be almost one-fifth less than the quantity harvested last year and one-fifth more than the very short crop harvested in 1927. Many states report poor quality this year, but the crop will be closely utilized in all states. The commercial crop, or that portion sold for consumption as fresh fruit, is forecast at 29,661,000 barrels or 16 per cent less than the commercial production in 1928.

PEACHES: Peach production for the United States given in the August 1st crop report is estimated at 45,362,000 bushels compared with 68,314,000 bushels for 1928 and 52,324,000 for the five year average. Idaho is estimated to have a crop of 281,000 bushels compared with 335,000 for last year and 170,000 for the five year average.

Daredevil at 69

Mrs. Susan D. Grove, of Hagerstown, Md., 69 year old mother of five children, plans to take a trip over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball this year. She says she's not in the least afraid.

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THEY ARE GOING FAST SO DO NOT WAIT!

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Who wish to feed lambs on pasture for so much a pound gain, phone

J. D. RITCHIE
Phone 796, Twin Falls

Self 4-Row Bean Cutter Attachments

We now have on demonstration a cultivator with a Self 4-row Bean Cutter Attachment on it.

If you are not acquainted with this locally manufactured device, it will pay you to investigate its merits.

It fits P. & O. and John Deere, double-bar cultivators and the Moline single and double-bar machines.

We sold 60 of these attachments last season and were not able to supply the demand. We advise placing your order early. Come in today!

Self Manufacturing Co.

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You'll find our used-car prices low because there is no "price padding" to make up for high trade-in allowances. The price of the Model A Ford is so low, and the value so high, that excessive trade-in concessions are impossible. That, and our reputation for fair-dealing which we value so highly, protect you when you buy a used car from us.

When we offer a Model T Ford for resale it has been thoroughly reconditioned. New parts wherever needed; everything properly tightened and adjusted—and with it goes a guarantee. We have a number of these reconditioned Fords now. Also several cars of other makes, priced according to the unused transportation they offer. Let us prove our prices. Stop in today and look over these bargains:

1926 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1926 Dodge Business Sedan, New Rubber	$325
1927 Essex Coupe	$300
1928 Ford Standard Coupe, Goodyear Double-eagle tires Guaranteed	$550
1926 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1926 Ford Truck	$125
6 Fords and Chevrolets, Your Choice	$25

Union Motor Co.
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How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGrow, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGrow is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirteen years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BETTER BOARD FOR BREEDERS

Proper Housing, Feeding and Care of Fowls Selected for Breeding Is of Importance. On the Way They Are Handled Depends Much of the Strength and Productiveness of Future Generations.

It seems fairly easy for most people to understand that horses, hogs and other animals whose young are born in the same way must be in prime condition at the time of mating or the offspring are likely to be inferior. Consequently, every precaution is taken in the way of careful housing, feeding and conditioning to make sure that animals selected for breeding are in good physical condition. Peculiarly enough, the fact that the same care should be exercised with fowls whose young are hatched from eggs does not seem to be so generally understood. Possibly, the fact that any one egg looks so much like all others causes an instinctive deduction that such to be the case. However that may be, the fact remains that the same need exists for proper care of breeding fowls as for any other form of animal life. In this article therefore, I shall give briefly some of the most important points to be observed in the care of breeders.

As the first step working toward a stronger, more vigorous, high producing flock for the future, you will naturally select only such birds as are most likely to transmit these desirable qualities. They should be one year old or over, and be of good size. You will choose only your finest specimens—birds of good form with vigor, perfect health, good individual records, and desirable ancestry. Breeders must be properly fed, housed and cared for if they are to provide eggs of sufficiently high fertility.

Not the least important consideration is proper feeding. As everyone knows, chickens can be fed certain materials in such proportions as to force a relatively high yield of eggs. This should not be done with breeders. What is wanted is quality—not quantity. During the breeding season, you want as many large, perfect, fertile hatching eggs as possible, eggs from which will come strong, vigorous chicks that will live, thrive and grow rapidly. If the breeding female is forced during the winter, she may come into the breeding season in a weakened condition so that her eggs will lack fertility and vitality.

Give breeding birds a good rest after the molt and do not force egg production during the winter. Keep them on what is practically a maintenance ration—a good laying ration with the protein bearing foods such as meat scraps that are reduced in quantity and green foods. Rely mostly on hard grains well buried in litter so they will have to scratch for it.

As the breeding season approaches, gradually go back to a laying ration by increasing from time to time the quantities of protein bearing materials which constitute a considerable part of mash feeds. Be content with a fair normal, yield from breeders, that are never forced and you are most likely to get eggs of high quality for hatching.

Keep plenty of water, grit, charcoal and shell before your breeders at all times.

Feed breeding birds liberally, but do not overfeed so they become fat and lazy. Keep feeding down to what you can see keeps the fowls in good physical condition and promotes normal egg yield.

As a further guard against excessive fat as well as to insure necessary health and vigor, give your breeders plenty of exercise. Give them run of unrestricted range if possible, preferably where there is some form of green food. Such a range also affords the opportunity to pick up bugs, worms and similar natural food materials which require exercise to get them.

See that houses are always well ventilated, clean and sanitary. Disinfect frequently with a good Dip and Disinfectant, to keep down lice, mites and disease germs. Remove droppings frequently and change litter often.

As for the type of house best suited for breeders, no special type is required. Any good house of the open front type that is weather-tight and free from drafts or dampness will serve the purpose. Allow each bird at least 5 square feet of floor space and I would prefer 10 or more. Better too much space than too little.

In extremely cold weather, guard against frozen combs and wattles. Adequate feeding is one precaution as properly fed birds have greater stamina. It is also necessary in unusually cold weather to have curtains over the front opening of houses; also to drop curtains before the roosts. In the case of males it is sometimes even desirable to put them in separate boxes or coops covered with burlap since their large combs and wattles are more likely to freeze than those of the hen.

While it would be possible to elaborate considerably on the foregoing suggestions, I believe that enough information has been given to guide any intelligent poultry raiser who wants to get better results from his flock.

HANSEN

The regular meeting of the Hansen grange was held at the church Thursday evening. Matters pertaining to the fair exhibits took up much of the time of the business session.

The Hansen Study club met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Scott, Thursday afternoon. Review of several magazine articles were given and a social time was enjoyed by the five members present. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments.

At an extra meeting of the Hansen school trustees held Thursday evening, J. S. Reynolds presented his resignation as janitor which was accepted and Jerry Smalley was selected for the position. L. B. Carter, John Calkes, James Bennett, Fay Sheesley and Frank Trimbey signed the contracts for driving the school wagons the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Minnich and daughter Helen, returned Thursday from a two months trip to their old home in Zanesville, Ohio. They also visited in Iowa enroute home.

W. B. Stanger and family are enjoying a vacation trip in Yellowstone park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yost and daughter, Vera, were in Gooding this week where they made arrangements for Miss Vera's entrance to Gooding college at the opening of the fall term.

Leonard Ball, Herman McFarland and Lloyd Mothershead returned last week from Pilot Rock, Ore., where they have been employed in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Gova Hoskins and children of Wendell visited Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodson.

Henry Galley had the misfortune to fall Thursday injuring his head so seriously that it was necessary to have medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson are enjoying a week's vacation at Lava Hot springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey are away on a two week's trip to Bonner's ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan who have been living on the C. W. Colmer ranch have moved to Oakley where Mr. Sullivan will run a threshing machine this season.

Miss Alice Byrne of Hazelton came Thursday for a visit with Miss Margaret Klingemann, returning to her home Monday.

Albert Orloff arrived this week from Chicago for a two month's visit, the guest of Andrew Dykstra.

John Henry Mulder, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder, received quite a painful cut under his eye Saturday while playing at his home.

Mrs. Rose Burleigh, mother of Rev. O. L. Kendall, came Monday from Wendell where she visited a few days with old friends. On Wednesday Mrs. Burleigh left by way of Wells for Willows, Calif., where she will visit relatives, from whence she will go to Klamath Falls, Ore., for an indefinite visit with friends.

Mrs. Jennie Henry left Wednesday morning by stage for her home at Paradise, Kansas, after a two month's visit with relatives at Hansen, Oakley and Twin Falls.

Mrs. James Vanderhur of Russell, Kansas, who is visiting at the home of her brother, O. F. Motherhead has been quite ill with the "flu" but is improving at this writing.

Fourteen girls enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon, Thursday, at the Klingemann home the guests of Miss Margaret Klingemann at a "cut-up" party. Many games were played on the lawn and at the close of the afternoon Misses Ida Klingemann and Florence Prior served ice cream and cake to the guests.

TRANSFERS of REAL ESTATE

Wednesday, August 21

QCD Twin Falls County to Lucy M. Carter $5, Lot 5, block 1, Eder.

WD Willis Hanson to Charlie Bush, $1, Lots 1 and 4 of Snyder tract.

WD Myrtle Varney to F. E. Varney, $1, Pt. SE SW 10 10 17, Lot 11, block 6, Bickel addition Lot 10, block 130, lot 23, block 102, lots 12 and 13, block 73; lot 29, block 57; all in Twin Falls, SW SW SW 14 10 17; lots 14 and 15, block 39, Twin Falls.

Thursday, August 22

WD Emma Thiet to F. W. Fisher, $4000, NW NW 34 9 14.

WD H. C. Dickerson to Harriet P. Jones, $3500, Lot 8, block 7, Bickel.

QCD Twin Falls County to Geo. W. Hammond, $1, W½ W½ Lot 18, block 4, Murtaugh addition to Twin Falls.

Tax deed—County treasurer to J. E. White, $262, Lots 22-24, block 88, lot 6, block 95, Twin Falls.

Friday, August 23

WD A. E. Howell to Jas. F. Kuen, $500, Lots 6-7, block 8, Lot 8, block 7, Rogerson.

Devastating Diseases Contracted in Yards

It should always be kept in mind that usually the most devastating poultry diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid, cholera, blackhead and roundworms are not rarely contracted in the houses. The yards, that is the place where the birds find their food and water, are just as important in connection with disease transmission as the houses.

The soil of the poultry yards presents a hygienic aspect of a tremendous importance because on it are deposited the body wastes of the fowls and those constitute for the diseases mentioned the most common, if not the usual vehicle for their transmission.

For Printing Phone 172.

Are you nervous?

Do you become irritated at trifles, start at sudden noises, lie awake nights?

Your nerves are out of order.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

will help you. Try just one bottle. We'll refund your money if it does not relieve you.

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We Always Pay the Highest Cash Price

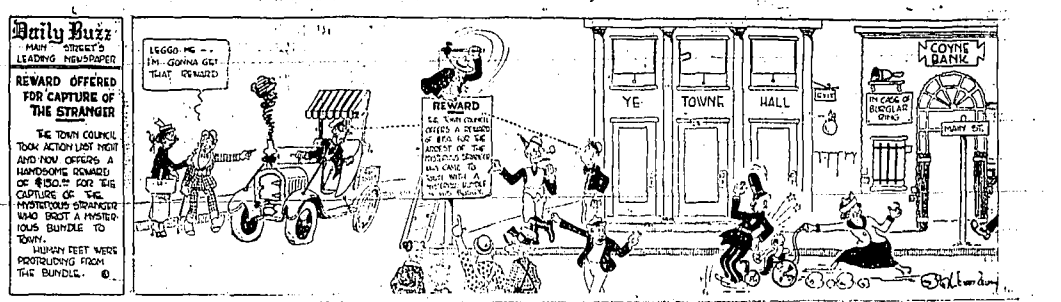
MERIDIAN PRODUCE CO.

Phone 175 Twin Falls

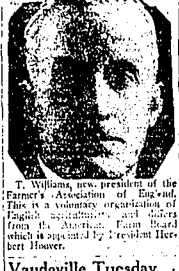
We cull your flocks free of charge

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm



English Farm Head



T. Williams, new president of the Farmer's Association of England. This is a voluntary organization of English agriculture and differs from the American Farm Board which is operated by President Herbert Hoover.

Vaudeville Tuesday and "The Charlatan"

A feature show of Fanchon and Marco vaudeville will be presented at the Orpheum Tuesday, one day only. In addition to the picture "The Charalatan" the program includes comedy, dancing, music and singing.

Disappearing cabinets, crystal balls and all the intriguing paraphernalia of the fortune-telling seer are familiar to millions, and yet, each individual mystic and his every individual "prop" has a unique fascinating appeal.

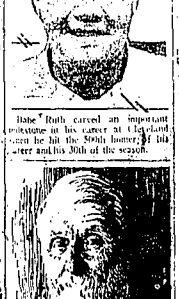
The personality of the mystic is in itself intriguing, wrapped as he invariably is in the seeming inscrutability of his profession. And about such a personality revolves the compelling mystery of "The Charlatan," the Universal feature production which will be seen at the Orpheum.

Besides the thrilling realm of the fakir, the picture, which was made from the New York stage success of the same name, flashes into the circle of high society and in and out of the lives of the beautiful women who come to the soothsayer for information and guidance concerning forbidden romances by which they are held captive.

The forewarning effects of these "fortunes," whether they emerge from a deck of cards, tea leaves in the bottom of a cup or from the more elaborate methods of the Hindu mystic, form the fascinating theme of "The Charlatan," just as they often do in everyday society life.

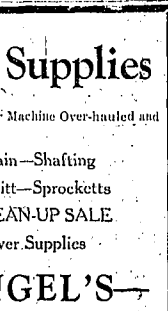
In "The Charlatan," Holmes Herbert, the brilliant character actor, plays the Hindu seer, supported by a brilliant cast, including Rockliffe Fellowes, Margaret Livingston, Fred Mackaye, Philo McCullough, Anita Garvin, Crauford Kent, Rose Tapley, Dorothy Gould and others. George Medford,

Babe Hits 500th



Babe Ruth earned an important distinction in his career at Cleveland when he hit the 500th homer, it bringing him into the 30th of the season.

Oldest Clergyman



The Rev. Ebenezer Bean, 100 years old, pastor of Bloomington, Ill., is said to be the oldest clergyman in the United States. He is also the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College.

Harvest Supplies

Now is the time to get your Machine Over-hauled and ready—

Belting—Chain—Shafting

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Machinists Blacksmiths Boiler Makers . Hardware . Manufacturers Welders Body Builders

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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Twinland Empire MARKETS

Revised as of date preceding date of issue

Beans, 8-pt. delivery	$6.75
Bran, 500 lb. lots	$1.10
Bran, cwt.	$1.20
Federation wheat, No 2 or 1	$1.12
Butter	
Better	35c
Pickles, No. 2 or better	26c
Eggs, cash	23c
Eggs, in trade	26c
Butter, cash	35c
Butterfat, cash	41c
Hogs	$10.50
Hogs, medium	$9.75
Hogs, heavies	$7.75
Steers	$8.00@$10.00
Heifers	$7.00@$8.50
Cows and heavies	$5.00@$7.50
Calves (veal)	$5.00@$8.00
Yearling lambs	$10.00
Hens, over 4½ lbs.	20c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	15c
Hens, leghorns	12c
Colored Springs, 1 lb. and up	14c
Cocks	8c
Ducks, No. 1	10c
Geese, full feathered	10c
No. 1 turkeys, lbs	20c
No. 1 old toms	10c
All No. 1 broilers, up to 2 lb.	25c

For bathing or douching in douches, douche powder, douche powder, douche powder

CROPS IN IDAHO FLOURISH LATE REPORTS SHOW

Grain Harvest Near Completion. Prune Drop is Heavy But Prospects Indicate Big Production of Products.

Irrigated crops continued to flourish in all parts of Idaho during the last week according to the report of the weather observer at Boise. Prevailing hot weather caused rapid maturing of all products, the harvest on grain nearing completion. There has been a heavy prune drop in the state but the situation promises good profit.

North Idaho: Clear, dry weather with temperatures generally above normal obtained throughout the week. The fire hazard continues very great. Harvesting of grain continues in full swing over the Moscow and Camas Prairie districts while grain threshed in earlier sections is being trucked to warehouses. Corn is drying considerably in the Lapwai-Culdesac valley. Beans are looking well in Kendrick and Melrose districts and a large crop is expected. Melons, grapes, and tomatoes are gradually coming on the market from the river valleys. Harvesting of peaches and other soft fruits continues. Ranges are very dry, but feed continues plentiful and livestock are in good condition.

Southwest Idaho: Another week of clear skies and high temperatures, the hottest of the summer so far. In all the agricultural districts, temperatures of 100 degrees or more were recorded. Orchardists report apples and prunes damaged to some extent by the extreme heat and in the Twin Falls section there was a little damage to beans in spots. But in the main, irrigated crops flourished. Dry-farm crops, such as are not already matured, are suffering severely from lack of moisture and in the irrigated sections where storage water has failed the growth of all vegetation is checked. Haying and grain harvesting and threshing go on apace, all crops being secured in exceptionally fine condition. Potatoes, beans and sugar beets are maturing rapidly. Pastures and ranges still afford ample feed and stock are thriving.

Southeast Idaho: Temperatures were generally above normal. Light to moderate local showers occurred. Wheat harvesting is progressing rapidly. Oats harvesting has begun in some localities. Alfalfa is making good growth. Potatoes and beets are doing very well. Peas are in good condition. Dry farm crops are suffering for want of rain. The range is good but getting dry. Cattle and sheep continue in good condition.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls County: A warm week, the hottest of the season; highest temperature 100 degrees; heat damaged beans in a few small spots, all other crops doing excellently; wheat mostly threshed with good yields; apples growing rapidly, most orchards just sprayed; irrigation water abundant.

Buhl, Twin Falls County: Wheat harvested and mostly threshed; yield is reported above the average; irrigation water plentiful; field and orchard crops looking good.

Pocatello, Bannock County: Temperatures above normal, light showers middle of week; wheat harvest progressing rapidly; oats harvest started; beets and potatoes making good growth; alfalfa doing well; range is good, but dry; cattle and sheep doing well.

Boise, Ada County: Hottest week of the summer; maximum temperature, 103 degrees; very rapid growth where water adequate; too much heat for best development of apples and prunes; some reports of sun scald in apples and very heavy drop of prunes; crops maturing very fast; harvest of grain and hay making fine headway.

STANLEY RODEO GOOD

The Stanley rodeo held recently in the Sawtooth mountains beyond Galena is reported to have been very successful with a fine array of riders and buckeroos for an equally good bunch of broncos. These were brought in from all the surrounding territory and there were many visitors.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the per capita wealth in this country is $42,31 but they evidently didn't count her right.

Dairy Output Wins Praise

A. Tannler of Buhl was elected Thursday night to succeed J. R. Crawford of Buhl as director of the Pioneer Dairy Improvement association. John Gust of Twin Falls president; A. H. Angels of Buhl, vice-president; E. J. Tenchinck of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer, and C. E. McClain of Twin Falls, director, continue to serve.

Walter Byrne, tester, said the average butterfat for Idaho amounting to 34.99 pounds, and of milk, 8470 pounds, may be higher than anywhere else in the state, while D. L. Pouri, field dairyman, said Idaho's average volume of butterfat, 327 pounds, is 32 pounds higher than for the United States.

Boy Suffers Bad Accident

Roy Hansen, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Rock Creek, is recovering in Twin Falls county hospital from serious injuries suffered when his team ran away, dragging him on the cutter-bar of a mowing machine. Numerous stitches were required to sew up the wounds, as his legs were badly cut and bruised by the guards. He had climbed out on the tongue to brush off a horse-fly from one of the horses, first throwing the mower out of gear. This alone is thought to have saved him. His elder brother and two other boys helped him out.

Filer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter are here from Ely, Nevada, for a visit at the Martin Macaw home. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Audrey Macaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beer and daughter and Miss Jean Feese left Friday by auto for their home at Wymore, Neb., after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dement and family and Mrs. Perkheiser, of Fairfield, Idaho, were week end visitors at the O. J. Childs home.

Fred J. Kiess left Saturday by auto for Seattle.

Miss Ruby MacDougall, who has spent the summer visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Musgrave, left Monday for her home at Fresno, Calif.

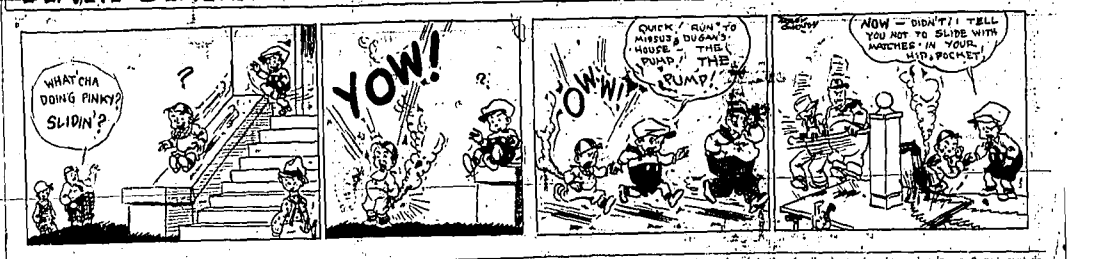
Mrs. J. C. Evens, formerly Miss Pearl Richmond, returned Monday to her home in Corvallis, Ore., after a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Borah Scores Party Leaders

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho declared after studying the revised tariff bill that the Republican party had broken faith with the American people in that the senate leaders had changed the revenue measure contrary to campaign promises. All the benefit farmers might get from higher duties on agricultural products, he said, will be discounted by similarly higher duties on manufactured commodities. He stated his intention of introducing a measure to restrict the tariff to farm products as he attempted to do before, and for which he declared the

PINKY DINKY

SAFETY FIRST IS PINKY'S MOTTO By TERRY GILKISON



ROGERSON

The Rogerson Christian Endeavor Society held their August social on the lawn between the church and the Manse in Rogerson Wednesday evening. About 40 young people were present and took part in the games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joslin and sons Ted and Raymond returned from a five day tour through the Yellowstone National park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Bolton of North Platte, Neb., has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother W. L. Gardner and family.

Mr. Deal of Deep Creek has had another slight paralytic stroke. He went to Twin Falls to receive medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wurster and family and Mrs. T. Matheson of Kansas City, Mo., are spending the week end at Ketchum and Hailey on a camping and fishing trip.

Andrew and Newton Harrell have returned from a tour through the Yellowstone park.

A number of electrical storms have visited this community recently. However no rain has fallen and harvesting is in full swing.

The Rogerson Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gardner Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jess Smith had charge of the meeting. Special reports were given by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. K. Walpole and Mrs. T. Matheson. Guests of the society were Mrs. T. Matheson of Kansas City, Mo., and the Misses Grace Joslin, Georgia Suddreth, Joyce Joslin, and Velma and Helen Gardner. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson of Twin Falls were dinner guests at the Clarence Wurster home Wednesday. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Wurster's mother who is on a visit here from Missouri.

Mrs. C. A. Boss was hostess to the L. D. S. Relief Society at their August meeting.

Miss Marjorie Wurster has just returned from a visit with friends in Buhl.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. Lenora McLaughlin of Wendell has been appointed to succeed Miss Douglas Hicks as superintendent of Gooding county schools. She is considered well qualified by the commissioners who appointed her as a result of her teaching experience. She is a prominent member of the Wendell Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Hicks will take a position with the state department of education September 1.

Hangs Up Poultry Egg Laying Record

A. V. Williams, residing on the county hospital road reports a poultry record which is believed to be exceptional.

He has a flock of White Wyandottes procured this spring from the Hayes' Hi-Grade hatchery, which started laying at four and a half months. They are now past five months old and 60 per cent of them laying eggs.

COOPERATIVE PRAISED

With a membership of 340 in 1925, the Dairymen's Cooperative Creamery of Boise Valley has increased to seven times that number this year and the value of the products has increased from $500,000 in 1926 to more than $1,000,000 in 1928. The enterprise was highly commended as one of the finest dairy organizations in the United States by O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture.

OLD BUICK COMES

An old Buick automobile of the vintage of 1907 came into Twin Falls last week on its way back to New York from where its owner, William Olsrhout, started some time ago on a round trip to Los Angeles. The machine has traveled 262,410 miles and has been in the Olsrhout family for 22 years. It was worth $1250 new when it had no headlights, windshield or top.

DISTRICT COURT

Suits have been filed in district court, as follows:

Pearl Staker Kelley vs. Timothy John Kelley. Divorce.

Pacific Fruit and Produce company vs. D. Jean Day. $1080.20. Debt.

Thelma Gene Powell et al vs. O. S. L. R. R. Co. $10,000. Damages.

Bertha Tillotson vs. Vivian A. Tillotson. Divorce.

Sara Robertson vs. Geo. W. Hammond et al. $1315. Note.

Ruth A. Sherlock vs. Howard W. Sherlock. Divorce.

Frank L. Stephan et al vs. Walter Parsons. $100. Attorney fees.

A. D. Bohler vs. National Laundry company et al. $40,000. Damages.

Mildred Hill Bolen vs. William R. Bolen. Divorce.

For Butter Wappers call THE IDAHO CITIZEN—Phone 172.

EXPECTS HIGH PRICE ON BEANS

R. L. Churchill, Oxnard, Calif., secretary and manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' association, visited the Twin Falls farm tract the last of the week on his way home after investigating the situation in the eastern bean production areas.

He expressed the opinion that prices would prevail at a higher level this season than last year, and somewhat below the peak price of 8 3-4 cents a pound which was paid late in the winter for the last beans sold. The 1928 crop is practically cleaned up, he said, leaving the market clear for better prices on the present crop.

The beans grown here look very favorable, he stated after his visit, with a heavy production assured.

Another New Store Planned

Another new building is to go up in Twin Falls within the next few weeks according to current announcement. Ed Kinney of the Kinney Wholesale Grocery company plans erection of an $8000 store on Main avenue east adjoining property recently purchased by Montgomery Ward for a $60,000 store.

The location for the Kinney building was purchased from J. E. White for $5750. Tentative plans call for a one-story brick structure with basement in half the area.

DEATHS

NELSON — Funeral services were held in the L. D. S. ward chapel at Twin Falls Sunday for Stanley Nelson, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, former residents. He died at Winnemuca, Nevada, of pneumonia last week.

BRANBURGER—Marinn Branburger, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Branburger of Eden, died at the county hospital of a ruptured appendix and was buried at Hazelton following funeral services at the family home in Eden.

DUITMAN—Nina Duitman, 58, of Amsterdam died at 10:00 Sunday in the sanitarium at Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be held at White's chapel at 2:00 Tuesday after which the body will be shipped to Wamtum, Wisconsin, for burial.

KAIL'S BARBER SHOP OPENED IN NEW PLACE LAST WEEK

Kail's barber shop is now established in its new location in the Perrine hotel building, facing on Shoshone street. The shop is fully equipped and has been greatly improved and was opened to the trade in its new home last week.

Local Dairies Show Growth

At a meeting of directors of the Twin Falls County Dairymen's association last week a report was given showing a 3 per cent increase in the amount of butterfat for July over the same month last year. The jump from 53,000 pounds to 70,884 pounds was due principally to increase in membership, it was explained.

All conditions were reported in fine shape with the local plant of the association expected to be completed by October 1 with a capacity of from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of milk daily.

TURKEY THIEF CHASED

A would-be-turkey thief was scared away from a farmhouse south of Jerome several nights ago when the dogs scared him out of a cellar where he had emptied a 5-gallon pickle jar and was evidently after the flock of turkeys.

HELL

There is a vast difference of opinion of what Hell really is. One version presents itself today when five peddlers with trucks are clamoring for loads and not enough produce to load one. What have you in that line? Phone 150.

Ed Vance

FOR SALE

CARLOAD OF ROOFING

Including Roll Roofing, Deadening Felt, Building Paper, Non-Fading rock-surfaced Shingles (all colors).

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Also just arrived, new line of screen doors and screen wire.

Now is the ideal time to paint. Get our prices on paint and oil. Prices are going up!

Moon's Paint Store

Six Thousand From Six

From six planted grains of corn grow two or more stalks, each averaging three one-thousand-grained-ears—6000 grains from a start of six.

The same natural multiplying process is behind every dollar you save with us.

Five dollars deposited at compound interest, when Columbus discovered America, would amount to over two hundred million dollars now.

TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK

Meet—Ed. Howe

We are happy to announce that this world-famous writer will be with us weekly in a great new feature entitled

Here's Howe

By E. W. Howe

"THE SAGE OF POTATO HILL"

Brimful of wisdom, overflowing with commonsense, illuminated by humor and distinguished by a true appreciation of human values, "Here's Howe" will bring you fresh inspiration every week.

Ed Howe writes as simply and naturally as most of us talk. Reading him one can easily imagine him setting alongside and telling us the things life has taught a keenly observant man.

Follow the comments of Ed Howe!

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THE IDAHO CITIZEN

EVERY WEEK