

Read
Ed Howe
Weekly
In
Citizen

TRUTH vs FICTION
I wonder if all the beautiful, the true, the brave, the noble, the benevolent, the lovely in this world, exists only in fiction? I wonder if all that is bad, rasping, dissembling, truck, hatred, belongs to the very reality of this life?

What foolish questions!
Yet, the successful novel-writer of today finds success and approval of the masses, by writing a tangled web of intricate plot, and clothing it with verbiage as far removed as possible from the actual life of the novel; set them free in any youth, community, or neighborhood; fiction-writer has made them do; they would never perform as the I challenge the scholar—the thinker—to produce a personnel who would do as the fiction-writer portrays.

Then, fiction as done today, is not "true to life." It is what the author and publisher thinks should happen under the chain of circumstances.
"I myself have written... with ten... and again written... with of intricate... absolutely true to life... character. They have never been acceptable—they were too common to sell."
Does this mean that truth cannot get anywhere?
I answer—No. For the reason that, I am not able to portray, life in its real being. Fine, polished, life is the most beautiful of creations; it takes a master to depict it in its glorious reality. A tyro can exaggerate—set places before a scene which are not really worthy the name of a great painting.

My life—and yours—with the line and each day a page, topped with the sympathy, the pleasure, the regret, the sorrow, the affliction, the dead march into the master can arrange. And there are no masters today. And when somebody comes who can do anything in real life, jazz, the fabrication of life will sweep away; "Life is real—life is earnest."

TELLS HOW TO GET \$2500 FOR YOUR

Nevada Group Proves It Can Be Done Each Year By Feeding Good Grade of Dairy Cows.

Farmers in some parts of the intermountain region obtain regularly as much as \$25 per ton for their hay. How? By feeding it to the producing dairy cows. In abnormal years of 1929-30, farmers often are able to obtain prices as high as \$30 per ton for their hay. Such years, however, are the exception. Hay indeed is a profitable crop and can be sold for \$25 or more per ton.

The report of a dairy herd improvement association in Nevada shows that 32 herds of five cows or more averaged 400 pounds of butterfat per year paid their owners last year. The market cost of their milk and cream was 10 cents for their milk and 10 cents for their cream. This is a price that has usually commanded in the most severe winter, when feed supplies are short.

The year's report of dairy herd improvement associations in Idaho shows that 32 herds of five cows or more averaged 400 pounds of butterfat per year paid their owners an average of 10 cents for their milk and 10 cents for their cream. This year the production averaged 287 pounds of fat and the average returns above feed costs were \$28.

PASTOR FEELS QUALITY
A. J. Williams returned to his home in the town of Clark, 22, who was told in the state of Nebraska, for his 18 year old wife, Mrs. Williams. The young man was taken to the hospital where he was not mentally sound.

MAN ARRAIGNED
Virgil Charles of Castleford was arrested on a charge of the Peace W. S. Malloy Saturday night and bound over after \$500 bond to answer charges of shooting a man on Malloy's farm. The boy was said to be helping others in Malloy's pranks. He was taken to the hospital where he was not mentally sound.

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THE IDAHO CITIZEN

Farmers and Business Men Hear Talks at Harmony Dinner Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce Friday Evening

SCHOOL FUNDS WILL UNDERGO EXPERT AUDIT

R. E. BROSSARD
County Agent
The old fund for farm schools was to be made two billions of gross grow where but one grew before. Mr. Brossard said. Now the new fund, after years ago, is being used until it operates through many channels of service, including poultry raising, dairying, lamb raising, horticulture, alfalfa and lard oil associations, honey producers and turkey growers. All operate on a cooperative plan under the direction of the extension service.

Explains Lamb Pool
He explained the new idea by describing the lamb pool. Several years ago the wool growers and buyers would not consider the small flocks of farmers who would have any number up to about 25 head for market. They were in a tentative contact was made with these small flock owners to sell their lambs in a pool. The top price in each flock was selected and made up four carloads representing 35 growers. These lambs were sold as one lot and the farmer's man, lambs and the farmer's man, considerable money. A further advantage was that by the policy they saved up their flocks, instead of having a few lambs of different condition left on their farms.

Attorney Larkin advised the school district trustees that they should not address the auditor in placing responsibility for loss of the money and to recover it if possible.
Mr. Parsons explained methods employed by himself and his predecessors in the auditor's office of handling school funds. While the auditor requires the district orders on which the money is authorized to be returned to the district, this has not been the case in the auditor's office. This order contains the only evidence his office has of authorization by the county superintendent for him to issue warrants.

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These orders contain the signatures of the district officials and the persons upon whom the checks were drawn. It is these signatures which are declared to be evidence of the forgeries. No such evidence would have existed had the orders been returned to the auditor's office and lost.

The trustees authorized new forms which contain the name and number of each rural school district. These are now being used in drawing funds from their accounts.

Biggest Horns Are Claimed
A deer with almost the longest prongs ever caught was taken out of the Hildreth forest, near the town of Clark, 22, who was told in the state of Nebraska, for his 18 year old wife, Mrs. Williams. The young man was taken to the hospital where he was not mentally sound.

DIGEST OF REMARKS

The annual products dinner of the chamber of commerce Friday night featured five talks by officials who were engaged to address the businessmen and grant masters on affairs of the town, the county and the state. The highlights of these addresses are given herewith.

HARRY NELSON
- Creamery Field Man
Harry Nelson explained the loan policy practiced by the Jerome Cooperative Creamery in the county. He said that the cooperative enterprise in this territory. The company, he said, has compiled with every state law for selling stock. Loans are made through the Intermediate Agricultural Credit Corporation whose directors are members of the directorate of the extension service.

Frank L. Atkins
- Panama Grange Master
As Panama grange master and representative of southern Idaho on the Northwest regional Wisconsin organization, Mr. Atkins, granger Friday from Walla Walla where about 16 district representatives met and discussed every detail of the organization plan to secure a federal loan. A number of higher-up officials were also there, he said.

E. V. Larson
- County Attorney
Commenting on the abundant production in all agricultural lines in the Northwest region, Twin Falls county this year, with a consequent large profit, Mr. Larson said he wanted to remind farmers that scores of other selling every kind of livestock stock are coming in to this state to try to displace their own products. He said that several years ago Idaho passed the "Buy 'K' law" under which companies selling such foreign and bested options were not allowed to sell such legislation. These two sections are still strong for the debarment plan, and the McCarry-Long type of farm stock. The buy 'K' law, but they are not still on this question, but are still fighting for it, because 20 percent of their agricultural production of what is exported, and is therefore seriously affected by market and production conditions in this country.

Highways Get Attention By Citizens
Shepherd, Wood, Lukens and Others Discuss Important Public Problems at Three Day Conference

Important discussions on public problems of the Gem state were held at the recent annual convention of the Idaho County Commissioners' association here last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The three-day conference occupied much of the time the last two days. Wood, Commissioner of Public Works, talking roads, and Mr. E. Shepherd, president of the Idaho County Commissioners' association, speaking on the subject of "The Road Problem." Mr. Wood, state commissioner of public works, talking roads, and Mr. E. Shepherd, president of the Idaho County Commissioners' association, speaking on the subject of "The Road Problem."

Sheepgrowers Visit in Ogdén
Because Ogdén has become the leading market center for Idaho sheep, a number of officials from this state attended a get-together banquet party in the Bigelow hotel here recently by the Bigelow Hotel Association. The party was given by the Bigelow Hotel Association. The party was given by the Bigelow Hotel Association.

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MRS. J. E. HAYES PAYS OUT SEVEN P-T OBJECTIVES

Addressing the Parent-Teacher-Teachers' conference here Thursday night, Mrs. J. E. Hayes of Twin Falls, national historian, outlined seven objectives on which the association is working. These seven are: 1. To improve the quality of the school. 2. To improve the quality of the school. 3. To improve the quality of the school. 4. To improve the quality of the school. 5. To improve the quality of the school. 6. To improve the quality of the school. 7. To improve the quality of the school.

Members Must Be Producers
The national conference decided the Agricultural Home districts and appointed a committee to get further information to work on a plan to improve the quality of the school. The committee will be made up of one member of the federal farm board and one member of the local group will be decided at the next meeting.

Declared Leisure Time Proper Use Through Which Others May Operate
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Nine Deaths From Hunting
The deer hunting season in Idaho proved costly to human life, this year having nine deaths compared with only two so far as reported. These nine deaths resulted from gunshot wounds sustained part of a report issued by the bureau of vital statistics on October 15. There were 658 deaths in all, 20 of them in automobile accidents and 23 others in accidents involving the automobile. In which larger vehicles were blamed. Others were nine of them, 14 snowings, and 25 of them, which stand first among all causes.

Sixth Most Important
Sixth—Wise use of leisure time. This is a proper attitude toward life. It is developing through leisure time activities. Seventh—Ethical character. This is a proper attitude toward life. It is developing through leisure time activities. Eighth—Physical health. This is a proper attitude toward life. It is developing through leisure time activities.

TODAY IS ELECTION
One governor will be elected today and many mayors in different cities of the country. Polling places are being closed to determine the trend of public opinion. Virginia will elect the governor and interest is keen because the commission will vote may seek to have a fully Republican last year for the first time in more than half a century.

NEW FACTORY BUILT
Fred Santich of Wendell, county, has a new cavin plant built in the town of Wendell. The structure is fire-proof, made of stone and concrete in floor and walls with metal roofing. It is a fine example of modern construction and was recently with an approximate loss of \$10,000.

THE FARM

RAY MORELAND IS DROWNED IN LAKE SUNDAY

Searchers Unsuccessful Up To Noon Monday, in Finding Body of Idaho Power Co. Employee.
County Coroner Fred E. Drake was summoned, to Murtaugh Monday morning by Ray Moreland, 24, employee of the Idaho Power company, since December, 1928, who was drowned in Murtaugh lake Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's officers were called at that time but the searchers were still working up to noon Monday.

Mr. Moreland was with Ernest Bjork of Twin Falls, also employed by the power company, and W. Williams of Murtaugh. They had no boat so Moreland and Williams went out in a sculling boat to get logs for the ducks. The boat began to leak and when it was partially submerged the man started to swim ashore. Moreland got cramps from the cold water and sank, although he resurfaced a time or two.

Mr. Bjork remained on shore. Mr. Williams reached shore but he got there too late in time as he was unconscious and had to be pulled out. Mr. Moreland was married and was living at the W. C. Shipman place on Third Avenue east.

DURLEY FEEDERS START FEEDING LOCAL CATTLE
First Stock And Some Feeds to From Twin Falls, Idaho. Thousands of HEAD to Follow.

Promotes Dairying
The bureau of dairy industry in Idaho is now in the process of promoting dairying in the state. It is doing this by holding a series of lectures and by holding a series of lectures and by holding a series of lectures.

Review Activities
The department of weights and measures has only two men but they are doing a great deal of work. They are doing a great deal of work. They are doing a great deal of work.

Feed Twin Falls Cattle
A dispatch from Durley, Idaho, says that the Durley feeders are starting to feed local cattle. They are starting to feed local cattle. They are starting to feed local cattle.



THE
FIRST

The Strangest Romance Ever Written

A Great New Serial Story
 By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

The Idaho Citizen is proud to announce the publication of "Devil-May-Care," by Arthur Somers Roche, as a serial beginning with this issue and appearing every issue thereafter.

Proud because this story is one of the most unusual that has ever been written, and is the product of one of the greatest story tellers of modern times.

There's a thrill in every incident and a punch in every paragraph of "Devil-May-Care." Don't pass up the chance of reading it—

in Each Issue

—OF—

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

And this was the girl, the woman—she was only twenty-three, but how ridiculous to call one a girl—had done all the had done a girl—whom he had rebuked, whom he had told she was too nice for this gathering to-night. He colored faintly. A girl, that's what he was. And she had mocked him, saying she was an old-fashioned girl at heart. And then, when this chastest of all Dianas had tended an invitation, she had stepped to him to grasp it instantly, but must clumsily ask her to tell him in words of one syllable, Callow, that was the word.

His feet lagged, and he was last at the pool. The men had disdained bathing suits, and dinner-coated jackets, and "stand" jackets by the living-board. The women were now slipping down to the shallow end; they tested the temperature of the water, and their shrieks drowned the mirth of the men.

A tall, Viking-like man edged him to the side. "Stand anywhere else, young feller," he chuckled, "but give me the pole. This ain't fit a certain man, and I've got to put it on her."

Leson eyed the man resentfully and set even in his resentment would have granted the charm of the blond giant. He had met him before, and had heard much of him. Stevens was his name, Tim Stevens. He possessed all those things which Leson lacked: wealth, assured position, and the things which, accepting them, Leson resented now that all through dinner Stevens had called across the table to Lucy Harbaker, had raised his glass to her, and had never seemed to take his eyes off her.

"I think the Minerva, so clean and sweet, is your soul—when you were a boy?"

"Where do you get from here, Tim?" she asked. "There was a final dismissal in her attitude."

"I knew," boasted Tim Stevens, "that even though our hostess didn't see us together, we'd be together before the evening ended."

"What's the idea, Tim?"

"A little sail down the lake, a cozy supper for two."

"But we are guests of Mrs. Clary," she reminded him. "We can't be running away like—"

"Logical reasoning," he turned. "I know what I want, and, so far, I've always got it."

"So far?" she echoed. "But there must always be a Waterloo, mustn't there?"

A hand clutched at his ankle; he went under, struggling, prepared for anything like this. He could feel that whoever had unfairly detained him was using

He shook his head. "No, at all!"

"I wonder," she said, "I wonder if the takers are content all through life?"

And this was the girl, the woman—she was only twenty-three, but how ridiculous to call one a girl—had done all the had done a girl—whom he had rebuked, whom he had told she was too nice for this gathering to-night. He colored faintly. A girl, that's what he was. And she had mocked him, saying she was an old-fashioned girl at heart. And then, when this chastest of all Dianas had tended an invitation, she had stepped to him to grasp it instantly, but must clumsily ask her to tell him in words of one syllable, Callow, that was the word.

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dull, as though interest had departed from the night. "Then let's go," he said. "Still she lingered, watching a couple mount the steps leading from the water; his eyes followed her. He turned back to her. "Did the pretty man win the race to you?" he demanded. "She twisted her wrists shrilly."

"That's a fallacy, that rot about the best man losing. The right man always wins. I mean, the man who is meant to win any particular thing, wins it. He may not be as good or as strong or as clever as the loser, but just the same, the stars in their courses are not more inevitably sure to travel the paths laid out than was the winner destined to claim to win."

"Fatalist! Well, sometimes it's comfortable faith. And as I was destined to lose young Leson, stop looking regretfully after him."

(To Be Continued)

Funerals

Funerals—Burial Roy Wood of the L. D. S. church conducted services Friday for W. S. Moss, 50, who died of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck at the Perrine hotel corner early Tuesday morning. The other driver, Henry F. Peterson, is facing a charge of manslaughter. Mr. Moss is survived by his wife, one son and a brother, Heber Moss.

Funerals—Funeral services for Wayne Wypal of Berger, whose death occurred Saturday at his home following an illness that kept him bedfast for more than 10 years, were held from the Methodist church in Filer Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. C. E. Helman.

He is survived by his mother and by his sister, Mrs. Mary W. Wypal, preceded him in death last April.

RECKLESS DRIVING
Dec Grizzle and Miller Black are in the county jail facing charges of reckless driving after a collision similar to the result of an automobile accident near Kimberly Sunday. They were driving too fast and their machine turned over a corner, injuring one of the men and the third member of the party who is in the county hospital recovering treatment for injuries. He is McGee and he is reported not seriously hurt.

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THE MESSAGE FROM THE HIGHWAY

REPRODUCTION OF SAMPLE CARD being handed motorists on Idaho highways during traffic survey conducted by U. S. Bureau of public roads and street cars. The other side is already addressed, simply give information asked for and drop in mail box. No postage required.

DO NOT MUTILATE, SEND OR FOLD

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR P-T ASSOCIATION

New officers were elected at the first session of the Third District Parent-Teacher convention Thursday afternoon as one of the beginning events on the program. They are Mrs. George Erblich of Twin Falls, president, succeeding Mrs. Milton Powell who recently resigned; Mrs. E. D. McCall of Buhl, vice-president, and Mrs. H. J. Welch of Wendell, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Schindler who was elected to the presidency.

TURKEYS COME IN
Birds were called at Boise Monday on the turkey crop of the Idaho Turkey Growers' association. The first Thanksgiving birds this year were received at Blufffield and Fairfield for the Gooding Creamery. The state association will receive the first birds at Gooding Friday and at Buhl November 12. The Gooding Creamery and the Idaho Egg Producers, Caldwell, are also in the market. Birds will be delivered, graded and packed at a special point this week.

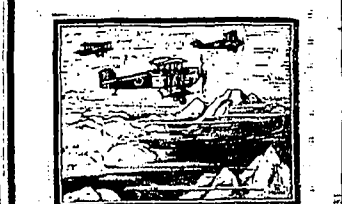
Good Banking Service—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS
Your Account Solicited

Bothwell Will Help Reformers
James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls, former district judge, is one of ten prominent Idaho lawyers who have been named to recommend reform in the state's criminal procedure. These ten will meet November 22 at a meeting of the Idaho judicial council called by President Jess Hawley of the Idaho bar association.

DR. NELSON BURED
Funeral services were held Sunday for Dr. Aspl F. D. Thompson, 61, pioneer physician and educator of Southern Idaho. He died suddenly Thursday morning. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the Blackfoot insane asylum and had held many positions educationally in Cassia county. One of his surviving children is Adonis H. Nelson, city attorney of Burley, and formerly residing here as associate of Judge E. M. Wolfe. L. D. Schuchert conducted the services.

For Better Wrappers call THE IDAHO CITIZEN, Phone 172.



Judgment Always Counts
Skill, judgment and foresight were the great factors in safely carrying the American flyers over all kinds of hazards in the world flight.
Seasoned, experienced and intimate knowledge of the banking business enables us to render appreciated service to a constantly increasing number of farmers and other business men and women.
TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK

INVEST Your Money in IDAHO POWER COMPANY \$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Company supplies a great public need—ELECTRICITY. Its properties and services are kept at a high standard.

This stock is Cumulative and is Preferred as to dividends and assets, in case of liquidation, over the Common Stock.

The varied character of enterprises depending upon the Company for service is insurance of the Company's revenue.

EACH SHARE PAYS 6% ON YOUR MONEY

This stock is Fully Paid and Non-assessable. Dividends are free from the Normal Federal Income Tax.

Dividends are paid every three months, on February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Dividends come to you through the mail.

The Company maintains a department to assist and advise stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.

You Can Purchase Shares for Cash or Easy Payments
Price \$100 and Accrued Dividend Per Share
Buy Your Shares From Any Employee of the Company—They're Our Salesman

An Unbroken Dividend Record of 12 Years
Idaho Power Company has paid dividends on its Preferred Stock, regularly and promptly, every three months, WITHOUT A BREAK, ever since the first shares were issued over twelve years ago.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

AGAIN Majestic Leads The Field With New Lower Prices
Old Price New Price
Model 72...\$154.00 \$125.00
Model 91...\$160.00 \$137.50
Model 92...\$160.00 \$167.50
YOU CANNOT BUY A BETTER RADIO AT ANY PRICE!
Majestic HAS TONE-BEAUTY RUGGEDNESS and years of uninterrupted Service
Radio's Biggest Money's Worth
Phone Today For Free Home Demonstration
American Electric Co.
Harry Dinkelacker, Mgr.
115 Main East Phone 82

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 Citizens Publishing Company



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is completing another fiscal year and, it may well be said, a most successful one.

Under the leadership of Asher B. Wilson and his directors the various chamber of commerce activities have been executed by Secretary Newell S. Wight with splendid cooperation on the part of the membership.

The work of this body has dove-tailed very appropriately with needs and capacities of the community and particularly significant is the agricultural phase of the chamber's efforts.

In the game of auto vs. locomotive many forward passes are incomplete.

Each day's weather is the same on the moon, so there would be nothing to talk about, even if it were inhabited.

With all our laws for making people good, modern parents probably feel that home training is unnecessary.

Unmarried women are said to appreciate fiction more, probably because the married ones are so used to it.

A Texas girl, shabbily treated in her father's will, played even by marrying the lawyer who handled the estate.

A Pennsylvania man got so excited over his preparations to commit suicide that he dropped dead of heart failure.

Excessive thinness is said to indicate a kind of insanity—from which most people around a newspaper office are immune.

Now they are infusing young blood into old veins, but we doubt that they will ever succeed in infusing old brains into young heads.

The Carnegie investigators made the startling discovery that some of the colleges have been looking for students who can play football. And failed to find them.

That man Grundy was about half right the other day when in testimony before a senate investigating committee he declared Borah had entirely too much to say and took himself entirely too seriously.

Twin Falls is getting to be a regular city, what with traffic deaths and the expose of financial scandal in public funds, all in one week. The next step is gang warfare.

A new serial story started in our last issue. If you missed it you are not too late. Turn now to page three and read "Devil-May-Care."

ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION Governor H. C. Beldridge has issued the following request to the people of the state in their observance of Armistice Day: "Observance of the two minutes of silence on Armistice Day is gradually spreading from nation to nation, especially among those that participated in the World War."

A Digest of Industrial Progress Most an industrial and commercial standpoint this year will be one of the best in the nation's history. The pace of business at the end of the third quarter was very active and the final quarter of 1929 shows promise of adding to the high records achieved so far.

Another interesting report recently made available shows the percentage of value-income that goes to advertising. Executives of the National Bond Company and the National Consumer Goods Association estimate that American industries in 1929 are expending 2.52 percent of value income on advertising.

The recent movement has entered the trade association field. The American Industrial Union of Manufacturers has organized a "Buyer and Seller" trade association.

Farmers and Business Men Hear E. V. LARSON HARRY NELSON (Continued from Page One)

must also get a license as a further precaution in behalf of the state and its citizens. Mr. Larson said, however, that he would be asked if his company could be permitted and if he himself has a license to sell the stock. If he has not, then he is violating the law of the state and is liable to prosecution.

Warning was also given that many of these agents may be representing companies of doubtful character, and that \$1,000,000 a year in bad stocks is sent out of this state every year on which the farmers or other investors never get a cent of return.

HOMEcoming AT IDAHO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Alumni and former students of the University of Idaho in and around Twin Falls are looking forward to Saturday, November 16. It is home coming for the thousands of graduates and former students of the University, who are in all parts of the world.

SEED SHOW READY Abundant crops of practically all kinds promise a very successful state seed show at Jerome, November 14 and 15. Experts will be there to talk on seed matters and exhibits of many types will be displayed.

DILL PICKLES A Michigan Recipe Fill jars with even-sized cucumbers, with one large old flower picked through the center of each jar, and cover with the following liquid: 4 quarts water 1/2 cup (heaped) fine salt 1 1/2 cups vinegar

A Funeral Service which Soothes Sorrow and Inspires Hope. White Mortuary Funeral Directors ELLA M. WHITE, Mgr. Phone 1400 Twin Falls

Miss Gertrude Thomas, of Twin Falls, who by suite for another California Wednesday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Polson and family are moving from their ranch to the C. C. Stevens property on Fifth Street.

Jerome A beautiful church wedding took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Jerome's Catholic church when Mrs. Winifred Zeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeller, and Elvin O'Brien of Los Angeles were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Bismarck.

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1 DOWN BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CONSTITUTION RELIEVER. CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

New Low Prices ON FORD Products Effective Now Union Motor Co. Your Ford Dealer TWIN FALLS

Special SALE WESTINGHOUSE MODEL 319-B AUTOMATIC Electric Ranges. Formerly Priced at \$220. SALE PRICE \$124

C. OF C. MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

All Home Products Used to Beat Out Speeches of Praise for Home Agriculture.

About 100 farmers and business men of Twin Falls and vicinity attended the annual banquet meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Rogerson hotel Friday night. The object of this was to bring range masters and members of the chamber of commerce into a social gathering and to announce the election of six new officers of the organization.

The directors met just prior to the banquet to canvass the votes and discuss formal business. President Arthur B. Williams announced that the chamber of commerce will hold its annual meeting here between trails on November 7 at 1:00 o'clock in the P. I. W. rooms of Sam Greig, president of the American Farm Bureau.

Mr. Crake is one of the best placed authorities on Jersey stock in the United States. Mr. Kayler said, and urged every Jersey breeder to try and meet him at that meeting.

Other speakers at the annual meeting were County Attorney E. Y. Larson who advised all grazers to inform their members about Idaho state laws which require not only the carrying of a permit from the state commissioner of finance but also purchase of a license by any stock-selling agent operating in Idaho. County Attorney E. H. Hines also told what the extension service is for and what it does for the farmer; Frank L. Atkins of Boise, representative of the state and master of Twin Falls Pomona grange who outlined happenings at the national convention in Walla Walla, Washington, of northwest grain growers toward organizing a cooperative to secure a federal farm loan; Harry Nelson, field manager of the Jerome Co-operative Creamery company who explained the company's system of raising money to develop their work by the local PCT groups.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Arthur B. Williams said to his officers in conducting the work of the organization. The secretary expressed an appreciation of this compliment and mentioned the purpose of the chamber of commerce as working for the interests of everyone.

Highways Get

(Continued from Page One) effective than prosecution in enforcing motor vehicle laws. Secretary of State Lukens said the state traffic officers system will be completed next year at an expenditure of more than \$65,000. Car owners coming into Idaho with licenses obtained in other states have 60 days in which to obtain licenses permitting them to use Gen state highways.

Burley Yards

(Continued from Page One) false man mixed with syrup, run through their necks, which has a capacity of 50 tons a day. This company expects to falter about 2000 acres the coming winter. Usually, it uses what best pulp is not taken by the farmers.

Local Feed Used

The Pioneer alfalfa mill has been for its customers who feed alfalfa-mixed with syrup, rolled barley, hulled beans, some of which is shipped to other parts of Twin Falls county, and a little full-length hay. They expect to feed 10,000 lambs.

OVERPRODUCTION ALARMS

Automobile Industry

The annual convention of the Third Idaho district association of Parents-Teachers was held in Falls Thursday afternoon and evening with 75 to 80 people present at the earlier meeting. Fifteen school districts were represented.

Three members of the national board of managers were on the speaking program. They were Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, historian of the national Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Charles E. Roper of Denver, national field secretary, and Mrs. Thomas G. Ogden of Boise, president of the state organization.

An afternoon meeting was held at two o'clock, followed by a banquet and musical program. The musical program was presented by the school districts and others from neighboring towns contributed to the musical program, the group numbers being especially commendable since they demonstrated a part of the valuable community service which the P.T. associations are trying to put into effect.

Community singing was led by Mrs. J. E. Judy. Mrs. Robert Moore of Caldwell responded to the coming address of Mrs. Frances Barnhart at the banquet when Supl. W. B. Smith was the guest speaker. His address was "Home and School Cooperation," developing the idea that these groups are necessary supplements to our own thinking on the study of children in educational ways.

The main idea stressed by Mrs. Ogden, state president and Mrs. Hayes, local parent-teacher group should select not more than one or two special objectives and carry them through. The program is so big and so broad, they said, that no unit can hope to do it. They must concentrate on one or two lines and see that these are accomplished.

She explained a system of raising money to develop their work by the local PCT groups. Awards will be made for special achievements in various lines. Gifts of large prizes, such as hand-made clock, will be given to the largest organization at the annual convention next spring.

Mrs. Hayes stressed the child welfare constitutes the whole theme of the Parent-Teacher group. She urged every parent to get in with this organization, since its benefits are for every person and every phase of life in which individual functioning is being in disalterated condition, she said, is one of the most important activities on which the child welfare should work.

Mrs. Roper emphasized this idea at the night meeting, declaring that no group needs Parent-Teacher work more than any other; that it is so far-reaching that it benefits the individual and community alike.

Speaking on "The Conduct of a Model Parent-Teacher association," she suggested how time in meetings is to be used to the greatest advantage in working out the program and the objectives of the association. Social contacts and enjoyable activities are most important features.

Wendell had the largest delegation, with eight. Thirty persons outside of Twin Falls were present.

PRaises COOPERATIVE

Furner Governor Walter M. Pierce of Oregon addressed the annual meeting of the Gooding Co-operative creamery, praising the organization for developing agriculture on a profitable basis. He urged attention to dairying as a means of salvaging the intermountain country. Freight rates take a third of the price of what the grain and milk bring. He said that only five per cent of the value of butter, he asserted.

PINKY



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Addressing the annual convention of the county commissioners convention here Thursday, Moscov was selected for next year's meeting and the following officers were elected: John L. Woodly of Latah county, president; M. C. Ware of Twin Falls county, vice-president; Charles Miller of Blaine county, secretary-treasurer.

Overproduction Alarms

Richard H. Scott, will ultimately prove a blessing to manufacturer, dealer and consumer alike. "You look the industry has been thinking solely in terms of reducing production costs by increasing efficiency, but not more than necessary. The law of diminishing returns has been applied to more than increased production."

It has not been, however, the manufacturer, single-lambda-and-diesel-oil, and your country by directing a situation that is having a beneficial effect on the domestic market. Your removal of the cause from the market is a sure sign of a triumph of sound economic sense and to introduce a new type of engine for the industry.

WANTS HOME FOR THE

By NANCY HART With the "indoor nurse" just ahead, many homes will find themselves considering the purchase of a brand new radio to replace one now out of use or a thrill of all thrill—may be the first radio to come into the home!

When setting forth to buy the great question is always, "What makes one radio better than another? A definite rule cannot possibly be laid down for guidance, but there are many excellent radio sets on the market. Spendful tonality quality may be found in the products of several leading companies. Beauty in design is the general rule. Ease of operation has been the aim of all designers. Prices can be found for all purses. With this promising field to roam in there seems but one point which need concern us greatly, and that is the strength and reliability of the company making the set.

Regardless of preliminary good behavior, we want to know that our radio is supported by a concern whose policies have guided it safely through years of operation, so that we may rest assured our investment will serve us reliably for a very long time. After all—buying a radio is not merely a matter of obtaining a piece of gear or a sewing machine—two investments we would never think of making without the comfort of good, reliable news to lean back upon.

Special Breakfast Menu Waffles Grape Cakes Creamed chicken Pecan muffins Coffee

Egg Flaqueau Silico five hard-boiled eggs, add 1 cupful cooked macaroni, 1/2 cup Swiss cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup milk, onion juice, paprika and anchovy essence. Turn into buttered baking dish, cover with 1/2 cup

PINKY IS EXPECTANT



SHOULD ATTEND DENVER MEETING

Addressing the annual convention of the county commissioners convention here Thursday, Moscov was selected for next year's meeting and the following officers were elected: John L. Woodly of Latah county, president; M. C. Ware of Twin Falls county, vice-president; Charles Miller of Blaine county, secretary-treasurer.

County Commissioners Decide to Back Intentions With Force in Seeking Legislation.

At the closing session of the county commissioners convention here Thursday, Moscov was selected for next year's meeting and the following officers were elected: John L. Woodly of Latah county, president; M. C. Ware of Twin Falls county, vice-president; Charles Miller of Blaine county, secretary-treasurer.

This action was taken after a discussion in which several members of the Idaho county commissioners had been unable to secure passage of any legislation they wanted, although other organized groups in the state got a lot of things. This was attributed to the failure of the Idaho county commissioners in pushing their arguments for legislation. "Unless we put force behind our intentions and keep after it, we will never get anywhere," Commissioner Keiser declared. "You do it in a business way and in everything else. We'll have to do it in the same way to get any legislation favorable to county affairs."

When Peeling Apples Always use a silver knife. A piece of a steel one when peeling apples and you will avoid discoloration of the fruit.

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Ford Prices Take Drop November 1

Effective November 1, reduced prices on Ford products went into effect, the reductions ranging from \$15 on the roadster to \$200 on the town car. One of the effects locally was the selling of 16 units Saturday. It is reported by Grant O. Padgett, proprietor of the local Ford agency, the Union Motor company.

Offers Reward In Wool Thefts

Secretary M. C. Cline of the Idaho Woolgrowers' association has emphasized the fact that the organization offers \$250 reward information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of sheep, wool or pelts belonging to members of the association. Two rewards have already been paid, one to Twin Falls of \$100 for apprehending men who stole wool.

R. C. A. PRICES REDUCED

RCA Radiola 46 Screen Grid Complete \$148.50. Radio 44 screen-grid table model, complete \$111.50. And Don't Forget! We Trade for Anything! HAYES BROS. RADIOLA SHOP 460 Main Avenue South

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