

CORNSTALKS

Just as the invasion of the European cornborer has put up yet another year in the corn-growing regions the problem of how to get rid of its cornstalks and hold the pest in check, new inventions in the utilization of this farm waste for making paper and also a substitute for lumber have been perfected.

Now capital in huge amounts has been authorized to finance industries which will contract with farmers for their stalks, after harvest, send their own machines in to the fields to gather them, and haul them to central points where they will be manufactured into useful products. This will help conserve the forest and will also add to the profits of the corn grower.

GAS

The International Red Cross is preparing for the next war. One of the certainties about the next war is on any large scale is that poison gas will be used in a larger scale than ever before. War is no longer an affair of kings and lords and it is whole nations against whole nations. The aggressor in the next great war will not wait for the enemy to assemble an army but will try to wipe out the enemy by dropping gas on his cities by dropping gas on his cities from the clouds.

What the Red Cross is looking for is some means of detecting the small minute traces of poison gas in the air. A price of \$2,000 is offered to the successful inventor. And we call this a civilized world.

EMOTIONS

Anger, fear, worry, especially the latter, kill more people than "real" diseases, according to a report recently made by the Yale Academy of Medicine. There is no such thing as an overwork of the body or mind. The body and mind are one. The body is the mind's servant and the mind is the body's master. The body has ever used its back into its full capacity. Men who have studied that subject say that more than a quarter of our power is thought.

But let worry, jealousy, fear of things one's job, one's money or one's health, creep in, and the whole picture is changed. The emotional tension tears both mind and body, which cannot go on without without stimulation and the process of decay is hastened. Most of the deaths from heart disease and kidney trouble are the result of emotional tension rather than any real defect in the physical organs.

LIFE

With all the average talk of the increased length of human life, the age of seventy is no longer the normal life span of the human being. The average life span of the human being is 70 years. The average life span of the human being is 70 years. The average life span of the human being is 70 years.

SPORTSMEN TO EAT MARCH 3

Directors of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association met Monday night and definitely set March 3 as the annual convention date for the annual convention. The association will meet at the Hotel Idaho in Boise. The association will meet at the Hotel Idaho in Boise. The association will meet at the Hotel Idaho in Boise.

COAL

Geologists of the Byrd South Pole Expedition have found coal in Antarctica. Great Britain takes interest in the discovery. The United States states that considerable parts of the land there are under the protection of the United States. The United States states that considerable parts of the land there are under the protection of the United States.

Jerome Loses To Buhl Team

Wednesday night basketball games showed a victory for Buhl over Jerome by 17 to 9 at Buhl. The game started with a lead in the first quarter but after that Buhl steadily gained. Albion Normal college defeated Ricks college 39 to 34 in Tuesday night games.

VOLUME 10.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET MEMBERS OF FARM BOARD

Minnesota Expert Expected to Address 5000 People At Caldwell Meeting February 10.

Efforts to have a number of the federal farm board visit Idaho and explain directly to farmers of this state the provisions of the act may be taken advantage of are at least to be fulfilled according to an announcement that William F. Schilling will address the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery of Idaho Valley at Caldwell February 10.

Governor H. C. Buhlidge and others have strongly urged that a member of the board come to this state. G. C. Young of Los Angeles, representing the fruitgrowers of the country, was unable to come. Samuel H. McKelvey of Nebraska, representing the wheat-growers, did not arrive as he was tentatively scheduled to do. Now Mr. Schilling is scheduled.

Owns Big Farm

He represents the dairyman on the farm board. He is credited as a successful leader of the dairy industry. He is credited as a successful leader of the dairy industry. He is credited as a successful leader of the dairy industry.

Stockholder and officer in the Northwest Cooperative Creamery Co., president of the Northwest Dairy Producers' Association for 11 years, director of the Idaho Dairy Producers' Association for three years, president of the Idaho Dairy Producers' Association for three years, president of the Idaho Dairy Producers' Association for three years.

CHINOOK CUTS SNOW VOLUME

A chinook came up from the south Wednesday and reduced much of the snow around Twin Falls to slush and water, making the streets slippery and wet. Snow and ice melted all through the day with a temporary thaw. The chinook was the maximum for Wednesday. This is the highest the snow has been since the 20th and 25th degrees below zero last week. Monday recorded 26 degrees below zero. The chinook station, Wednesday's minimum was 7 degrees above zero. Temperature lowered again on Thursday with the snow crust.

Church Calls New Pastor

At a meeting here Wednesday night the Twin Falls Presbyterian church called to the pastorate of the Rev. J. H. Miller of the Twin Falls local pastor. The centennial in favor of Rev. Miller was reported unanimous.

At Institute

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Broadside Is At Institute

County Agent H. E. Brennan went to Moscow Saturday to attend a broadside institute for county agents of the state. It is reported to be held about once in two years when the officials of the university learn to mutually discuss their affairs under the direction of the extension service. The agent is expected to return about Monday. H. E. Brennan is head of the county agent in Idaho and has general supervision of their work.

Predicts World Peace

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran leader of the long struggle for female rights on the world over, the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington, predicted the end of all warfare within a century.

POULTRY SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Farm Hens Only As Secondary Resource.

The poultry industry in Idaho is in a state of steady development according to Fren Moore, poultry specialist with the state extension service. He is optimistic even over the slump in prices recently because it broadens the market and enables more people to buy turkeys and chickens. With these means once established as household provisions Moore believes many people would continue to use them.

He points out another interesting fact in the poultry industry. It is secondary as far as raising turkeys is concerned. The turkey is a by-product of the chicken industry. The turkey is a by-product of the chicken industry. The turkey is a by-product of the chicken industry.

Accused Men Prove Their Innocence at Hearing Before Utah Governor in Salt Lake Monday

County Attorney E. V. Larson, Chief of Police R. E. Leighton, Deputy Sheriff W. C. Bolton and other local men returned this week from Salt Lake City where they had been to obtain R. D. Moore and William Wilson under extradition. The papers had been signed by Governor H. C. Buhlidge after the hearing. Governor H. C. Buhlidge after the hearing. Governor H. C. Buhlidge after the hearing.

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The Modern Dick Turpin.

By Albert T. Reid

City Market

Farm Food Products



Officers Fail to Bring Back Store Robbers

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Judson Timm Becomes Coach

Mr. Judson Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Timm of Twin Falls, was employed several days here by the school and has been named as the new coach of the football team at Chester, Pennsylvania. He will take up the work following his graduation from the University of Illinois at Urbana this spring. During his school years at Twin Falls he had been a member of the football team and had been a member of the football team.

Local and Regional Units Now Being Formed, Hutchinson Explains Situation for Sheepmen

Gooding county is one of the wool producing areas which have voted division of the 1930 wool trade with the National Wool Marketing Corporation has been organized and plans announced through the federal farm board. This has now been done and this year's wool plans will be conducted in a way to secure benefits from the farm board. It is the second of the largest wool marketing groups in the country to organize according to farm board provisions, the first being the sheepmen.

635,000 SUIT FILED TUESDAY

Mrs. Evelyn Perrine Sues for Damages for Accidental Death of Her Husband

Farm Board Sets Price

The price on wool is set yearly by the marketing board and has been fixed at 25 1/2 cents a pound, Hagelstahl said. Using this price, a basis, sheepmen can borrow the value of their wool in advance. If the price drops below that figure, the sheepmen can borrow through the farm board, but if it advances the difference is apportioned among the sheepmen on a pro rata basis.

Spelling Contests

County schools that were registered with the superintendent, Mrs. J. H. Wilson at Twin Falls, were eligible to have entries in the spelling contests that will be held at the county fairgrounds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Winners will compete in district, state and national spelling contests for which awards are given the best spellers.

WANT SUNDAY MOVIES

The Buhl city council at next week's meeting asked for an ordinance permitting Sunday movies in that town. The ordinance requires a majority vote of the number of voters at the last election and it is reported that the petition has the necessary number.

HAZELTON BANK ELECTIONS

The Hazelton state bank recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. W. Nelson, president; H. Evers, vice president; H. E. Gundelinger, cashier; and W. L. Mitchell, assistant cashier. All directors were re-elected.

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Heads Modern Republic

By Albert T. Reid

Local People in Office, Highway Program Scheduled for Vote With Great Interest Aroused

In the state grand election at Caldwell, W. H. Wood, W. D. Deal of Nampa was again named manager of the organization for a year. He has held the position for 18 years and was successful this time, getting just twice the votes he received in 1927.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Marie Guilbert Ends Miserable Career One Month After Husband's Death

Read Program Up

The first day of the convention was taken up with reports and business matters relating strictly to the highway program. The program for the latter part of the convention was to continue around the state highway building program sponsored by Governor H. C. Buhlidge and State Highway Commissioner J. D. Wood.

Two Views Advanced

Preliminary dispatches have shown two opposite stands advanced in the state highway program. One is that they should approach the road program involving a six-year improvement program of \$11,000,000. The other is that they should approach the road program involving a six-year improvement program of \$11,000,000.

CITY WILL ALSO HAVE AN AUDIT

The Twin Falls city council Monday night authorized an audit of the city accounts and collection of all city taxes, 1929 and 1930, and the collection and apportionment of street paving district assessments since 1920. This action was taken by the city council.

CIVIL CASES ON COURT DOCKET

Trials of civil cases on the present docket were postponed from Monday to Tuesday. Several of these are scheduled, the most important being the state against the Twin Falls city council for the state against the Twin Falls city council.

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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 Twin Falls Printing Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

TWIN FALLS PRINTING CO., 254 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 172.

GOOD ROADS ECONOMY

It has been frequently asserted that good roads really cost nothing in the long run; but really yield a profit on the investment necessary to provide them. Recent statistics seem to bear out this idea.

According to Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, good roads have reversed the old rule of automobile operation from an average of 10 cents a mile to 6.43 cents a mile in the last five years.

This means that for a trip of 100 miles the expense is now \$3.47 less than it would have been under average conditions in 1925, taking into account the cost of gasoline, the wear on cars and tires, and some allowance for time saved.

If this savings are only sufficient to offset the additional gasoline and other taxes necessary to build the highway, the motorist is still under of the game, because of the greater satisfaction and comfort enjoyed while on the road.

CHIEF KEPT HIS WORD

The story of Chief Joseph, doughty Nez Perce warrior who made plenty of trouble for United States troops some decades ago, and the faithfulness with which he kept his word when finally constrained to give up the warpath, are recalled by a recent writer.

On the spot in Montana where he surrendered to General Miles more than 60 years ago has been erected a monument to his memory, on which the following is inscribed:

"Chief Joseph was a military genius, courageous and humane. Presenting his rifle to General Miles, with right hand upraised, he proclaimed: 'From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever.' He kept his word."

Although many would class Chief Joseph as a savage, he had a high sense of honor. His word, once given, was irrevocable. "It would be a wonderful thing for this old world if it should develop that the so-called 'civilized' nations which signed the Kellogg peace pact shall, like him, keep their solemn word."

Speaking of names, Ford Chatters is publisher of the Gazette at Lindsay, California.

Marriage licenses of the future may have an alimony insurance policy attached.

When one takes a flyer in the stock market it is the part of wisdom to carry a parachute along.

We read that to be fashionable girls must be plump. But maybe it's only candy makers' propaganda.

The fact that it is a Stone Mountain inspires hope that it will last until the memorial on its face is finished.

It is said that Mrs. Gamp is tired of the squabble over her social status. Which makes that feeling unanimous.

The severest critics of businessmen are "intelligent men" who get that way at a college endowed by business men.

It is proposed to abolish the duty on hexamethylene tetramine. The present tariff is based, we assume, on so much paydiable.

A physical instructor has just discovered that the daily dozer before breakfast is unnecessary. But we beat him to it long ago.

Speaker Longworth says there is no "lower house" of Congress. As we understand it, he means there is none lower than the Senate.

A Nashville lady complains that radio announcers mispronounce many words. But that's at least one evidence that they are human.

America has an automobile for every seven persons and only one bathtub for every 20. Which shows our preference for auto-door sports.

Uncle Sam Tinklesnough says as near as he can figure it out, autosextants working so hard you ruin your health so's to make money enough to go to Florida to get your health back.

Bills are pending in Congress to extend the Government's power over radio broadcasting to that stations from which profane or obscene language is broadcast shall be shut off. This is one sort of Government control which every decent citizen is for.

She: We have never married. He: Well, you know, I don't want to get married. She: Why not? He: Well, you know, I don't want to get married. She: Why not? He: Well, you know, I don't want to get married.

"VERY LATESTS"

By MARY MARSHALL

There is always a certain demand for hand-made cotton and linen dresses. Imported from countries where women work for pittance low wages. Most of us have found that dresses of this sort seldom hold up so well as American-made dresses with seams put together by machine. In the meantime there is and probably always will be something very attractive about fine hand work of the purely ornamental sort. And this ornamental sort of hand work appears on many of the smart new dresses, both those of French origin and those made in this country.

The hand-made French dress shown here is of mousseline de soie, with finely fitted, girlish and narrow striped band applied to the skirt. It is trimmed with satin ribbon, which is of velvet in the darker shade. This skirt is the upper side of the skirt has a pleated edge.



The State We Live in

By Byron Denbelen

IDAHO'S FIRST IMMIGRANTS

While the origin of the Idaho people is the subject of much controversy, the fact is that the first settlers of the state were of the earth itself, there are some points upon which nearly all students of Idaho history are agreed.

It is quite certain that he was an immigrant. Whether he was originally created or evolved, his location was not in what is now Idaho. He came to our country from some other place, full grown.

He had not been here long, comparatively speaking, but, in the comparatively short time he had been here, he had made a name for himself. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man of many virtues.

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Master of the South Sea



These elephants weigh about 6,000 pounds each. They were brought to Los Angeles from the island of Guadaloupe and will be kept in a tank for educational purposes. They are common in the coral walls around the South Sea.

KITCHEN KNOCK

COFFEE HOT AND COFFEE COLD

Almost every one appreciates a good cup of hot coffee. Many, however, do not realize the value of a demitasse in the early morning or a glass of feed coffee in the afternoon when the weather is hot. Coffee is a delicious beverage, mildly stimulating, and, according to authorities, is beneficial to the great majority of persons.

DEMI TASSE

It is the coffee double strength and served in a small cup. It is served in a small cup as the first item on the breakfast menu. This is a favorite with hotel and restaurant guests.

ICED COFFEE

The coffee should be made extra strong and poured while hot into glasses filled with cracked ice. Melting of the ice will dilute the strength of the beverage. Four cups into the glass to fill the glass, and, if desired, add whipped cream.

CUSTARD SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
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STATE TO RAISE 10,000 BIRDS

Ten thousand game birds are expected to be hatched out at the state game farm at Lapwai in northern Idaho this year. This compares with 4000 raised there in 1929 and sent to different parts of the state during the season. Plans called for 3000 last year but facilities were adequate for less than half that number. Improvements have since been made to provide for the 10,000 pheasants.

NEW RECIPES

Every once in a while a new recipe comes along that is so delicious that it must be passed on to our readers. Here are two:

LEMON ICED BERRIES

2 cups sugar
3 cups boiling water
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 green vegetable coloring
1 lemon slice

ORANGE TART WHIP

1 cup whipping cream
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup orange pulp
Whip cream till stiff, fold in sugar and orange pulp. Beat until mixture is stiff. Spread on a cake or serve in a glass. This is enough for 6 to 8.

FIVE-MINUTE DESSERTS

Quite often one desires a recipe by which a tasteful dessert may be turned out quickly. It may be such a day, unexpected company may have arrived, or perhaps you may have come home from a shopping jaunt and find the hands of the clock much further advanced than you anticipated.

Apple pie, cakes and cookies are made with a minimum of time and trouble by mixing marshmallows, peanut butter, sugar and cream. These are spread with marshmallows, topped with chocolate, and baked in the oven. Vanilla gelatin may be put together as a sandwich with peanut butter or chocolate, softened to spread. Other times make a good one. Another way is to make a filling of instant pudding, while many of the puddings sold in small packages may be mixed and added to a sauce for ice cream or added to a single custard filling for cake.

Or drop three or four candies in a glass of water and let them melt. They are then dissolved in water. This is a good one for a quick dessert.

For BUTTER WRAPPERS, CALL The Idaho Citizen.

Prior Rights Case is Heard

A recent decision of the Idaho Supreme Court, upon the request of prior rights settlers along Big Wood river, to an equal settlement of their claims concerning disposal of water in Big Wood river. The court has, last autumn, the claim of the settlers to have this settled to water for culinary purposes. It was awarded the out of \$50,000. It is understood the settlement decision, affected only irrigation water rights and could not therefore be applied to the distribution of culinary water. This will have to be settled in a separate suit, it was stated.

James: There goes the old \$50,000. It was awarded me out of \$50,000. Peter: How did he do that? James: He wouldn't let me have the \$50,000. It was awarded me out of \$50,000.

P. G. Viehweg

Authorized Dealer
FAIRBANKS, MORSE
Home Water Systems

DEEP WELL HEAD

Bring Your Pump Problems To Me
Engineering Principles Applied
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OFFICE CITIZEN BUILDING
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SELF OILING AND AUTOMATIC

EXPERTS BLAME BUTTER SLUMP ON BIG SURPLUS

Declare Dairyman Built Up Production Without Regard for Market and Forced Prices Down.

Economic experts reporting on the dairy slump in butter and cream offer their explanation for the present situation. In the dairy business the production and sale of the dairy products has been a matter of up without regard to the market. In the dairy business the production and sale of the dairy products has been a matter of up without regard to the market.

The fundamental reason for the drop in prices was the tremendous over-supply of butter and cream. The dairy industry has been producing more than the market can absorb. The dairy industry has been producing more than the market can absorb.

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Woolgrowers

(Continued from Page One)
The wool growers are planning for the coming season. The wool growers are planning for the coming season.

ROGERSON

A group of young people enjoyed a night of fun and games. A group of young people enjoyed a night of fun and games.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

True happiness lies in the kitchen. True happiness lies in the kitchen.

True happiness lies in the kitchen. True happiness lies in the kitchen.

AMSTERDAM

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel left by motor on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel left by motor on Tuesday morning.

MAROA

Norman and Hazel Schaefer are planning for the coming season. Norman and Hazel Schaefer are planning for the coming season.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA

Is Big Help to Elderly People. Is Big Help to Elderly People.

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By NELLIE MAXWELL

True happiness lies in the kitchen. True happiness lies in the kitchen.

True happiness lies in the kitchen. True happiness lies in the kitchen.

CASTLEFORD

The ponds are mostly open. The ponds are mostly open.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, January 25. Saturday, January 25.

ROGERS

A group of young people enjoyed a night of fun and games. A group of young people enjoyed a night of fun and games.

WANT WIFE

GLASS-Auto door glass. GLASS-Auto door glass.

GLASS-Auto door glass. GLASS-Auto door glass.

Twinland Empire MARKETS

Revised as of date preceding date. Revised as of date preceding date.

RUMBLE DOALL TRACTOR

ON DISPLAY AT HARLEY WILLIAMS ADVANCE-RUMBLE DEALER. ON DISPLAY AT HARLEY WILLIAMS ADVANCE-RUMBLE DEALER.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice of Election. Notice of Election.

CONSTITUTION

RELIEF QUICKLY. RELIEF QUICKLY.

When your Children Cry For It

There is hardly a household that does not have a bottle of Baby's Own Tablets. There is hardly a household that does not have a bottle of Baby's Own Tablets.

WANT WIFE

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Beauty That Will Not Fade, Spot or Rub Off

Imports of attractive, soft, even complexion cream from the Orient. Imports of attractive, soft, even complexion cream from the Orient.

45,600 HENS A MINUTE SAYS FARM REPORT

1929 Poultry Income Was \$1,181,000 Putting This Farm Industry in the Lead.

Less than an American farm in 1929 produced eggs at the rate of 45,600 a minute, U. S. Government statistics show, while poultry as a whole created an income of more than \$1,181,000, 000 for the farmers of the nation. This places poultry well above wheat, oats, fruit, potatoes, and a long list of other farm products in rank as money makers for farmers.

Growing realization of the profits to be made from greater attention to the farm flock is responsible for the increased interest the farmer is now taking in the old-time coop. Once the chickens were left to the "women-folk" on the farm, who felt that poultry was a "pin money" proposition. Now, with farm poultry in the "big money" class, the housewife is beginning to take upon herself a large share of the work necessary to successful poultry raising.

This greatly awakened interest in poultry as a major farm product has resulted in constant improvement of farm flocks during the past few years, particularly since leading hatcheries of the country handed together under the slogan, "Hatcheries for Greater Profits," to pledge improved stock to farmers.

In spite of this effort to make farm flocks more profitable, many farmers have failed to realize the importance of good stock and of improved methods of raising poultry. An obtaining result from their hen-houses. The old-fashioned hen coop is no longer satisfactory. New-type housing and lighting, sanitation and scientific management are replacing the old hen-house methods.

Increased egg production is the first step to greater profits from the poultry flock. Hens must lay enough good profit to their owners, while the average for American farms is only 70 eggs per hen per year. By using the best modern breeds and improved methods of caring for hens offer the two quickest methods of securing large profits from the poultry flock poultry experts advise.

RECORD MADE IN JEROME SALES

A compilation of farmland sales in Jerome county during 1929 shows more than 200 lots, with others yet in process of transaction, all reported due to their localities in several counties. The 200 sales comprise more than 16,000 acres, of which the estimated value of the unimproved land is \$65 and of the improved land from \$100 to \$150 an acre.

Real estate dealers and other officials in Jerome county have previously said land sales there last year, especially in the latter months, were greater than any time since Jerome county was organized about 25 years ago. An indication of stability in the situation is that while some of the purchasers are from Utah, California, Kansas, Nebraska and other states, most of them are residents of land in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

A considerable number of the purchasers rented farms in Twin Falls county last year. The Jerome men agree that not only have farmlands sold heavily but town properties also moved in good manner, showing a tendency of permanent development.

This progressive situation was reflected in another way by the annual report of the North Star Canal company which showed a greater acreage and production increase than in any season.

Few Serious Diseases Here

With the exception of one case of meningitis and one of diphtheria, without another case of diphtheria recovering, there are no serious contagious in Twin Falls county public health according to Doctor George Bailey, county health physician. The two afflicted persons are under treatment at the hospital and are both tending to recover.

All cases in these cases have been local and given treatment as the local situation is plain, the physician noted. Such cases have been isolated and sporadic, leaving little danger of becoming general. A few scattered cases of minor ailments are also prevalent, which is usual in winter.

Mother: Why didn't you call me, Doris, when that young man tried to kiss you?
Doris: I didn't know you want to be kissed, mother.

Realty Board Goes on Record Regarding Election

Twin Falls Realty Board has gone on record with an affirmative statement regarding the proposed issuance of \$20,000 in bonds for the improvement of the high school building. An election in independent district No. 1, will be held Friday, February 5, to determine the matter.

The statement follows: The realty board, at its last meeting, discussed the proposal for finishing the high school building and decided, without a dissenting voice, to support the measure.

Two additional rooms at the junior high school are urgently needed now. The new year will release four rooms for class-work. The alternative will be to put children back into unhealthful tenement rooms for classroom work at the Lincoln and Hinkel, or erect a new school building. Construction elsewhere will be much more expensive than to complete the high school building, which already has heating, plumbing and side-walls available.

The tax levy for a number of years will be unchanged, whether this proposal carries or not. The gymnasium can be so administered as to pay for itself. Whether this becomes desirable is a matter for the school authorities and the student body to decide.

The new year will have more than double the capacity of the present one, thus providing facilities for physical training for a large number of young people who are barred now for lack of room.

As a community we are lagging behind in the matter of supervised recreation, the benefits of which, especially in reducing delinquency, are becoming more and more apparent.

If Twin Falls is to justify its claims as a center for Southern Idaho, it cannot fail to provide the various facilities which our neighborhood expects. The market has it almost bearing upon real estate values. Whether this is to be a live town or a whistling station depends upon whether there is enough community spirit to provide the various facilities which must be provided if our own people continue satisfied to stay here and if people of

other communities can be shown inducement to spend a little time and money here. We must offer our neighbors something a little more attractive than they find at home, in the way of schools, banks, stores, churches, newspapers, business opportunities, parks and recreational facilities. If we are to continue to be more important than a whistling station on the Twin Falls branch, some of those who have opposed providing these facilities are just as keen as anybody to get out of town, to get out of a good figure.

JUDGE BAKER DENIES THAT HE HAS RESIGNED

In a statement to The Citizen from Judge Hugh A. Baker at Rupert yesterday, he denied persistent rumors circulating here to the effect that he had resigned from the bench.

Judge Baker, whose home is in Rupert, is junior judge of the district court of the eleventh judicial district, comprising Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Judge W. A. Babcock is senior judge in this district.

Fact-Finding Man Is Named

The Twin Falls city council has authorized Mayor L. J. Johnson to present that community to the fact-finding committee comprising Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties. The proposal to stop winter deliveries from the Twin Falls canal system as a means of reducing expense.

None of the other committee members have been announced. Twin Falls city council is holding session and Mayor L. J. Johnson is expected to return from his trip to the city. The fact-finding committee is authorized to investigate the proposal to stop winter deliveries from the Twin Falls canal system as a means of reducing expense.

KIWANIS CLUB OPPOSES BIG HIGHWAY PLAN

Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club in regular weekly meeting Thursday, unanimously upheld the report of the committee on public affairs which rendered an adverse decision on the proposed "speed-up" road projects of Governor Baldwin, the club declaring itself "unfavorably opposed" to the measure.

Referendums are being asked of all Idaho cities and towns. Action by the local civic body was the first taken in this county since the state chamber of commerce submitted the question to be voted on.

LOST AIRPLANE FOUND IN SNOW

The wrecked plane of Carl Ben Elson and Earl Horland has been found in North Shilohs by two of the aviators who have been searching for them since they disappeared early in November while carrying food supplies to an ice-bound ship in the Arctic. Tools and Elson's mittens were the latest articles found beneath the deep snow near the plane but the aviators are not located. Evidence indicated their ultimate had misled them as to their height and caused the plane to crash on the frozen earth, throwing the motor 100 feet away and smashing the plane itself.

Other aviators and men with dog sleds have gone to the region to clear away the snow to find the lost airman. The man who found their plane was Bert Crockett, brother of Marvel Crockett, the aviator who was killed in the woman's cross-country air race that fell when her plane crashed into a mountain in Arizona.

Insurance Men Have Election

W. R. Hatfield, Twin Falls, and R. L. Kinzler, Elgin, and N. L. Jensen were elected to the board of directors of the annual election of the Twin Falls county mutual fire insurance company, held last Wednesday at the city hall. Other directors of the company retained on the board are F. W. Albrecht, Curry, Frank Holman, Twin Falls; Ole Samson, Hansen; George Hart, F. W. Fisher, Twin Falls; H. Irwin of Kimberly, P. W. Fisher, secretary-treasurer of the organization gave his annual report.

per head on sheep for the state sheep commission and of five mills for the predatory animal board to carry on the work in 1930. The levies are the same as last year.

Deaths

FIELDS—Mrs. Margaret Fields, 58, died early Thursday morning of spinal meningitis with which she had been afflicted for some time. She had resided in Twin Falls about 20 years, coming from Illinois. She spent the winter in Ogden, returning about two days ago. Her father, Mr. Walter Perrett; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hill of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ezra J. Field, wife of the secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce and the Ogden Livestock show, survive. The funeral will be a Presbyterian service but has not been arranged yet.

Dr. A. E. Ames Is Improved

Dr. C. A. Ames was reported improved Thursday from a complication of blind pneumonia and pneumonia with which he has been at the county general hospital since Friday. The pneumonia developed from infection in a scratch on one leg. An operation was performed on his knee Sunday night and near his hip Tuesday night. His condition was serious with a temperature as high as 106 degrees, but his improvement was first noted Wednesday. He had been in Twin Falls about 30 years and started practicing medicine in 1918.

MILK CAUSES SICKNESS

W. V. Leonard, state chemist, has explained the two recent outbreaks of nausea among students at the College of Idaho at Caldwell as due to the milk they had in their food. He found that one cow in particular was to blame. It was not indicated that any infectious element was in the milk, but some quality in it caused several severe attacks of nausea among students at the College of Idaho at Caldwell on two occasions. They all recovered.

Sheep Levies Are The Same

Meeting jointly in Boise Wednesday, the state sheep commission and the predatory animal board agreed to a levy of one mill

Gooding, Shoshone, Andrew Little, Emmett; C. M. Clay of Bignonia and E. A. Rick of Sugar City.

Fair Date Here Is Postponed

A Dursey report says the date for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Fair association has been postponed from February 6 to February 13 because the former in

date, conflicted with the annual meeting of the Utah State Fair association and others.

Extension specialists from the state university and Idaho fair officials will meet in Twin Falls February 12 when there will be a business meeting, a banquet and election of officers. Dates of county fairs will also be confirmed at that time, some having been tentatively set at the recent meeting in Ogden.

P. G. VIEHWEG

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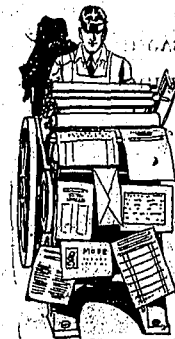
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COUPE STANDARD	\$500	TAXICAB	\$725
COUPE SPORT	\$530	STATION WAGON	\$650
CABRIOLET SPORT	\$645	TRUCK CHASSIS 1 1/2 TON	\$520
SEDAN TUDOR	\$500	with Dual Wheels and Tires	\$545
SEDAN FORDOR	\$600	TRUCK CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$610
SEDAN FORDOR 3 WINDOW	\$625	with Stake Body	\$665

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