The Idaho Citizen

changes from
a bi-weekly to
a weekly paper
Feb. 7, 1930.

**The Way of Life** by Bruce Barton

**WHEN A BOY KNOWS MORE THAN HIS FATHER**

Sometimes a boy does know more than his father.

Ours would have been a very different story if Abe Lincoln, age sixteen or so, had been guided by the wisdom of Thomas Lincoln, age thirty-six.

"Now Abe," we can imagine him saying, "don't waste time readin' them books. Readin' never done me any good, and what was good enough for me's good enough for you."

Lincoln knew more than his father. It was a divine disobedience that led him to close his ears to the man who had brought him into the world, and open his heart to the vision that was to help him conquer the world.

The boy who has not some firm convictions and a willingness to defend them, even against the arguments of those older than himself, is not likely to amount to much.

But there must be convictions, not mere prejudices, not selfish impulses or passions.

I know two men who "know more" than their fathers.

One boy is the office manager of a large manufacturing concern, and his salary is $40 a week.

"Better go on in school," said his father to him when he was seventeen years old. "Better go to college; better get all th education you can while you have the chance."

But the boy quit school and went to work.

"You see that man?" said the president of his concern to me the other day. "There is a man who might have become general manager of this business if he had had a college education. His salary might have been $20,000 a year; instead it's $2,000. He's reached his limit. What a shame that he hasn't education enough to qualify for more!"

He "knew more" than his father. And his boyish obstinacy is costing him $18,000 a year.

"Keep yourself clean, my son," said the father of another boy. "You'll never regret it. And some day you'll thank heaven you did."

But the boy knew more than his father. He knew that every young man who is worth his salt must sow his wild oats.

So he sowed right merrily.

I saw him the other day. He came to me about getting a job.

I could not give him a job; no man could. God knows what will become of him.

YOUTH is the mainspring of the world.

Its insurgency, its inquisitiveness, its eagerness to try the untried and do the impossible, drives the world forward in spite of the conservatism of age.

Fortunate are those of us who recognize the divine importance of youth's cocksureness and conceit, and yet know how, gently an appreciatively, to temper it with the riper judgment of added years.

## WENDELL DAIRY GROUP ELECTS

About 100 members of the Wendell Cream association met in annual meeting last week and re-elected Robert Edman and C. E. Shuey as directors for two-year terms, with J. W. Condie for a three-year term. R. W. King and R. O. Ward are holdovers. Ward was endorsed for reelection as the Wendell representative on the Jerome Cooperative Creamery board.

The association went on record in favor of a higher tariff on butter substitutes. Each man present was urged to write to Idaho's congressional representatives to request their support for this.

Manager Roy D. Smith of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery told the Wendell dairymen that butterfat prices have recovered from 24 to 36 cents a pound and that while the price level will not be high to the high average it had for year at this time it will continue upward to a higher point than it is at present.


# THE IDAHO CITIZEN

New Serial Story Starting Now

THE INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY PAPER OF IDAHO

The Farm Problem Is A Marketing Problem

VOLUME 10. TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930. Number 6


## HANSEN MAN IS REELECTED BY T. F. DAIRYMEN

*Resolutions Demand Higher Oleo License and Casein Tariff to Protect Dairymen of Gem State.*

Clyde Walker of Hansen was reelected for a five year term as director on the Twin Falls dairymen's group at Filer and three resolutions were adopted. No one opposed Mr. Walker who has served for a year in the place of the late E. M. Woods of Kimberly.

The resolutions committee reported through F. L. Atkins. The first rant condolences to President Gustav Kunze of Buhl who is in the hospital.

The second reaffirmed the dairymen's stand in the campaign for encouraging further use of butter instead of substitutes. The bill passed by the legislature last year was declared ineffective because oleo sales had increased much more than butter sales. Montana's law calling for a higher license than the $50 Idaho license on retail oleo dealers was held constitutional and the resolution therefore asks that the next Idaho legislature double the oleo license to protect the state's dairymen.

The third resolution calls for an 8 cent tariff on casein. This aroused some discussion when it was held that manufacturers of wrapped paper in which the casein is wrapped have a 14 per cent tariff. An amendment to provide for a 10 cent tariff on casein was voted down after several had said it would be impossible to get this rate when congress already refuses to grant even the 8 cents asked for. The senate finance committee had favored 3.5 cents and the senate raised it to 5.5 cents, but the house turned it down flat, it was stated. Demand for an 8-cent tariff is expectedly demanded in the dairymen's resolution.

## Special Meet on Highline Tract Feb. 14

At a special meeting and election of the Highline Canal company to be held February 14 at the Clover school house, Clover at 8 o'clock P. M. It is anticipated that the by-laws of the company will be changed to increase the membership on the board of directors from three to five, and that the two additional directors will thereupon be chosen.

At the annual meeting of the company, which was held January 2 Herman Hilfiker was elected to succeed Dick Jagels, director, whose term had expired. The holdover directors are Rudolph Martens and H. C. Reinke.

Under the new arrangement, the two directors to be elected will serve for three-year terms, the terms of two others, elected for the same length of time, will expire on a different annual date, and one director is chosen for a yearly term, resulting in three directors being elected annually.

The Highline Canal company is organized for the purpose of operating and maintaining the irrigation system on the Clover tract southwest of Filer. Water is pumped from the highline canal of the Twin Falls Canal company.

## Beangrowers Keep Officers

The Southern Idaho Beangrowers' association directors last week reelected J. H. Glandon of Twin Falls president; Carl D. Irwin of Kimberly vice-president, and Frank W. Brown of Twin Falls secretary-treasurer; C. H. Detwiler of Twin Falls, manager. Other directors are Otis Reinke, Castleford; A. H. Jagels of Buhl; J. T. Anderson and L. E. Pool of Eden. Anderson, Reinke and Weatherby were elected at the last meeting in January.

*"Hands Up"*

Nothing to worry about in this holdup. It's only Speaker "Nick" Longworth with the revolver which was used by the James bandit fence James. Seymour Bowers of Missouri gave the pistol to the Speaker.

## GIPSON THINKS FRUIT DAMAGE HERE IS LIGHT

*No Evidence of Killing So Far, But A More Thorough Test May Reveal Effects of Frost.*

Preliminary tests made by Edgar V. Gipson, district horticultural inspector, indicate that no particular damage was done to fruit by the frigid weather during the week beginning January 17. He said there seemed to be no evidence of serious damage by cutting open buds on peach, cherry and apricot trees on upland orchards.

M. L. Dean, state director of plant industry at Boise has reported that where temperatures went to 20 degrees under zero, peaches and apricots were likely to be damaged and that he had received reports from several fruit areas, including Emmett and Council, that damage had been done to these fruits.

Mr. Gipson said that Bishop's orchards reported a low temperature of 26 degrees below zero but that there was no indication that fruit had been killed there. He said the situation can be more accurately determined in ten days or two weeks, and that if buds were brought inside now their germinating qualities could be learned. Mr. Dean said the extent of the damage cannot be determined until the blossoming season has arrived, showing up the injured trees. He believes some trees injured by the low temperatures of 1924 may have been killed by the cold temperatures of mid-January.

## Rupert Woman Makes Profit

With four purebred Bronz turkeys and one tom last spring, Mrs. C. W. Tolman of Rupert made a net profit of $299 last fall. The four hens produced 177 eggs which were hatched out with chicken hens and all raised with natural incubation. She kept everything spotlessly clean, scrubbing the troughs twice a day and disinfecting the pens and yards. The result was only one second grade bird in the lot.

Working in cooperation with the county agent, Buford Kuhns, she maintained records of cost and profit. One hundred and twelve birds were marketed for $405; three toms were sold as breeders for $15, and 12 breeder hens brought another $36. This made $477 and expenses were $177, leaving $299.

## Parish Wins Potato Case

A district court jury sustained the original decision of a justice of the peace given last year and returned a sealed verdict Thursday night. It was opened Friday morning and found to be in favor of the plaintiff, C. M. Parrish, Buhl farmer, who had sued the Pacific Fruit and Produce company for full payment on a potato transaction. The amount involved in this suit was $83.53. Parish contended the company's contract covered the whole crop while the defendant argued that some of the spuds were culls and otherwise did not merit the full price.

## BEAN EXPORTS TAKE SUDDEN UPWARD TREND

*Farmers Reconciled to Low Price and Begin to Unload. Inspections Increase Greatly This Year.*

Bean shipments began to pick up the first of last week presumably due to the farmers getting tired of holding the product in anticipation of higher prices that do not materialize. Edgar V. Gipson, district horticultural inspector, reported he had been kept unusually busy inspecting the outgoing shipments. His work in this respect was increased to an additional extent because more beangrowers have been asking for the inspection service.

This latter, he said, is largely due to the greater proportion of number twos and off-grade beans in the 1929 crop. Having received a minimum of six cents a pound last year and with expectation last fall of receiving at least as much for the present crop, farmers found themselves in a still more unfortunate situation because of the inferior quality to get an accurate accounting of the quality of their beans.

### Inferior Beans Increase

Mr. Gipson has not been inspecting those beans shipped by local shippers to brokers in central distributing points who hold the product for eventual marketing distribution. Those inspected have gone directly to market from the local shipping points.

The greater proportion of secondary beans this year is indicated by the fact the price differential between number ones and numbers has been from 35 to 50 cents a hundred, compared with from 10 to 20 cents on the 1928 crop, the inspector stated. The present differential is 35 cents.

Bean prices had prevailed for several weeks at $4.60 for number ones and $4.25 for number twos but on Thursday a drop in prices occurred, putting number ones at $4.25 and $4.00 for number twos. Some local dealers were reported not shipping any beans for some time preceding the stimulation that started last week. No particular reason was given for the increased shipments, dealers said.

## Weather Belies Mr. Ground Hog

Following a rain which lasted through Wednesday night, the snow in this section has practically all disappeared and the warm rays of a springtime sun Thursday belied the predictions of Mr. Ground Hog Sunday that six more weeks of winter were in store.

## HAYES MAKES STATEMENT TO CANAL MEN

*Urges Cooperation Throughout the System and Says This Project May Provide New Devices.*

Manager John E. Hayes of the Twin Falls Canal company has issued a detailed statement to all employees of the company, urging loyalty as the first necessity toward the best work accomplished. The report is for January and he advises that the 1930 program should be outlined in advance, and cooperation maintained among individuals as well as among departments.

He tells the employees that since he became manager a year ago he has made a thorough study of the organization as a whole as well as the individual members, and says:

### Praises Organization.

"There is the nucleus of a high grade administrative organization in the group and that is as it should be. Here we have the very best irrigation project in the whole United States and it should be our purpose to set a high standard of efficiency and economy. Irrigation projects and men are much alike, neither can stand still, they either advance or go back. For that reason those responsible for the operation and maintenance of projects must necessarily keep pace with the times, study economic changes and put them into effect."

The manager says there is no reason why this project, considered the very best in the whole United States, should not contribute some of the new ideas and water measuring devices that are constantly being designed for the advancement and improvement of irrigation methods, for this project as well as for others.

## ATKINS PRAISES SINCERITY OF FARM LEADERS

*Declares It Biggest Forward Movement in Cooperative Agriculture and Is Bringing Success.*

Increasing confidence on the part of association members in the leaders of their organization is the biggest forward movement in cooperative agriculture today declared Frank L. Atkins, Buhl, at the annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Dairymen's association at Filer, Tuesday.

He said this in answer to an inquiry about how the directors of the Jerome cooperative creamery may handle the one cent a pound deducted for expenses and the cent a pound for expansion. One man had inquired if there was any provision for the directors turning back this fund to the members after the cooperative group had reached its peak of development. Atkins said the number of people who are not willing to put full confidence in their cooperative leaders is decreasing every year and that this has made possible the cooperative advancement that has been made.

### Another Big Movement

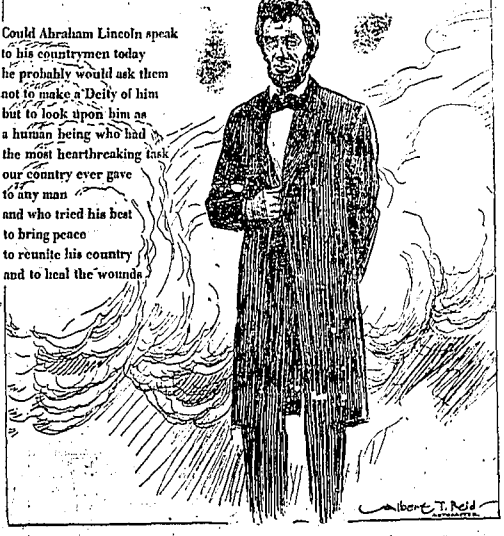
Another big forward movement has been the increasing number of trained men drafted into the cooperative association to help out agriculture on an economically sound basis, Atkins stated. Referring to a remark by the farm board directors, each of whom was selected out of many men recommended, and each with a long record of successful organizing ability.

Before presenting the resolutions drawn by the resolution committee Atkins spoke on the farm board's method of financing. He said Twin Falls county people had honored him with various positions including that of representing wheatgrowers here on the northwest regional association, but that he had been too busy getting the thing in actual operation to pay much attention to the honor or part of it.

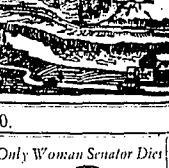
He reminded the dairymen that only producers can get into the cooperative association and secure a federal farm loan. The local units of organization will be only to provide adequate warehouses. The marketing of farm products will be done through the

(Continued on Page Eight)

*February Twelfth* — *By Albert T. Reid*




*Only Woman Senator Dies*



Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the woman who ever served as a member of Congress, died at the home of her husband in Cartersville, Ga., Sunday. She was appointed a Senator in 1922.

## FACT FINDERS GETTING THEIR WORK STATRED

*All Officials Express Hope of Solving Difficult Problem Without Resort To Litigation Contests.*

The work of the fact-finding committee of the Twin Falls chamber of commerce is now getting started toward making a survey of conditions preliminary to a report on whether winter water deliveries should be stopped. Their first meeting was held with the canal board Tuesday when the members were announced as follows:

E. C. Davis, Castleford; Harry Wohlfahrt, Twin Falls; W. A. Culver, Hansen; T. Dan Connor, Filer; E. M. Tomlinson, Buhl; Mayor L. J. Johnson, Buhl, Twin Falls city council is waiting the return from California of Mayor R. E. Bohler before appointing a member.

Davis was made chairman of the committee with Wohlfahrt, secretary. Tomlinson and Wohlfahrt were named data committee to meet with Manager John E. Hayes Thursday night and survey the situation, finding out what information is now on hand in order to avoid any duplication of the fact-finding committee's efforts.

### Would Avoid Trouble

Manager Hayes said it was the sentiment of all concerned to avoid court litigation if possible, and that every effort should be made to reach a settlement of this big question with as little trouble as possible. It was the opinion, however, that it is too momentous a problem to be solved within a few weeks time and without considerable and careful planning. With sentiment divided among the stockholders as to whether winter deliveries should be stopped, it was indicated that lawsuits might quickly be started if any stockholders feel that their rights have been unduly tweaposed.

The caution to avoid litigation was expressed by both directors and legal counsel, Judge J. R. Bothwell, who said that this matter of winter water deliveries practiced for so long a time could not be settled suddenly.

### Study Every Detail

The data committee will gather all the information available and the fact-finders will continue to study the matter until it has been threshed out in all its ramifications, including probable costs of well drilling, availability of ground water as an alternate water supply for settlers and towns on the project; effect of seepage and the probable effect when seepage is stopped.

Members of the fact-finding committee are to receive $10 a day for the time spent on this problem. This was approved by the directors in regular meeting Tuesday.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

In basketball games Wednesday night, Twin Falls boys defeated Jerome 24 to 16; Jerome girls won by 21 to 18; Oakley boys won from Filer 48 to 35 and Oakley girls also won by 25 to 20; Gooding girls defeated Hagerman 23 to 18 and Gooding boys won by 21 to 17; Hollister defeated Murtaugh 17 to 14; Eden boys defeated Hansen 29 to 16 and the girls won by 38 to 4; Paul girls won from Declo by 37 to 20 and Declo boys won from Paul by 27 to 26.

## CITIZENS VOTE ON $20,000 ISSUE OF BONDS

*Many Arguments Made Why Twin Falls Should Provide Its New School Needs On This Plan.*

Qualified voters of Twin Falls school district will go to the polls today and cast ballots on the question of voting $20,000 bonds for construction of a gymnasium within the open court of the senior and junior high school.

Voting will be at the Lincoln and the Rickert schools between 1:00 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock P. M. Officials state that there seem to be much greater interest than in the original voting on the question last June when the bonds were defeated by just a few votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

### All Organizations Approve

No open protests have been made against this proposition while practically every organization in Twin Falls has supported it by unanimous votes. The principal argument in favor of the bonds is that new rooms are vitally needed to house the increasing numbers of students each year and that this plan is the most economical way of supplying the needed space.

The chamber of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, B. P. W., Real Estate Board and the Twentieth Century clubs are among those which have voted to favor the proposition, contending that if a new school house is built to care for the growing school needs will cost $30,000, and the town would still be deprived of an assembly hall large enough to accommodate conventions, athletic tournaments and other community gatherings as would bring in revenue to help repay the cost of the structure.

About a dozen arguments have been advanced in favor of a new gymnasium. One is that it will not increase the bonded indebtedness of the school because $20,000 are to be paid off at this time, discounting the proposed new issue.

### Would Save Much Money

Another reason is that to build a gymnasium in the court would save a large amount of money compared to a new building separately. Three walls, locker, furnace heat and some other features are already provided for in the present school building and would not therefore have to be constructed.

The new gym would have six fire escapes while the present one has only two. It would have seating capacity of about 2400 compared with 500 for the present gym. This, it is argued, would make it possible for Twin Falls to be a real convention city, and by holding basketball tournaments here it would bring in a considerable revenue at different times during the year.

If the new gym is built, the old one will be converted into much needed class rooms, lunch room, manual arts room, thereby eliminating the necessity for building more costly school houses.

## RUN PROMISED TO PAUL PLANT

H. E. Benning, general manager of the American Beet Sugar company which absorbed the Amalgamated Sugar company last fall, met with Minidoka county farmers several days ago and assured them that the company has no intention of removing the Paul-Rupert factory as has been rumored, but that arrangements are being made to run the plant as soon as practicable. It could not be done this year, he said, because cost of repairing the factory would be too great. It was reported this cost might be $30,000 but Mr. Benning indicated it would require less than that.

The Minidoka farmers expressed willingness to sign up a sufficient beet acreage to operate the plant this year but it was agreed that contracts should be held tentatively pending decision to operate the Paul factory in 1931 by which time it may be put into efficient condition. Sugar company fieldmen are having beet contracts signed there now.

# TWIN FALLS IS CLEANEST DAIRY COUNTY

## Fourth In Number of Herds Accredited as Free From T. B. 30 On Modified Basis.

A report on accredited dairy cattle for Idaho shows 30 counties with modified accreditation, six in process of accreditation, and eight that have taken no action toward it. With the exception of Canyon, all of central Idaho from the southern to the Northern borders was accredited on a modified basis up to January 1, 1930.

Twin Falls county is seventh among these 36 counties in percentage of reactors found. Of the tests taken last year Twin Falls, Minidoka, Gooding, Franklin, Lemhi, Kootenai, Gem, Boundary and Bannock counties were re-accredited and the percentage is based on both the original tests and the re-accreditation.

### 25,202 Tested Here

Twin Falls county had 2870 herds and 25,202 cattle tested three years ago and last year. Total number of reactors was 192 and the cost per head for testing was 21 cents which amounts to about the average of all the counties. The cost variation was from .08 cents a head in Bannock county to 57 in Clearwater.

Twin Falls county is fourth in number of accredited herds, having six compared with 10 for Ada, 8 for Canyon and 7 for Gooding. The list includes 58 herds and [illegible] head of cattle as follows:

**Twin Falls County**

A. H. Jacobs, Buhl; John Kaufmann, Filer; J. R. Long, Buhl; A. H. Wharff, Buhl; C. Bruce Hogue, Buhl; Henry Stuck, Buhl.

**Gooding County**

D. H. Blair, Hagerman; A. H. Butler, Bliss; W. D. Miles, Gooding; Deaf and Blind School, Gooding; P. R. Lanchester, Bliss; Minnie W. Miller, Wendell; [illegible] Steele, Gooding.

**Jerome County**

K. C. King, Jerome; Donald M. Adams, Hazelton;

**Canyon County**

A. E. Bevan, Middleton; W. A. Carlson, Wilder; Geo. W. Haltom, Nampa; James G. Lupton, Nampa; Carl Pipher, Nampa; Hermann Reick, Notus; Otto Weick, Notus; Webb Workman, Middleton.

**Cassia County**

Carl L. Addy, Burley.

**Fremont County**

Idaho Industrial School, St. Anthony.

**Gem County**

Arthur Saum and Sons, Emmett.

**Ada County**

James A. Black, Kuna; Boise High School Farm, Boise; Chester Eggers, Meridian; Chris Lillegard, Boise; W. D. McKie, Boise; H. L. Randall, Boise; Alfred Records, Boise; R. D. Williams, Boise; H. A. Wines, Boise; J. U. West, estate, Boise.

**Bannock County**

Ft. Hall Indian School, Ft. Hall.

**Bear Lake County**

Ashley Brothers, Montpelier.

**Bingham County**

Idaho Insane Asylum, Blackfoot.

**Bonner County**

Peter Skow, Cocolalla.

**Kootenai County**

E. R. Whitis, Coeur d'Alene; Winch Raymond, Post Falls.

**Latah County**

Frank Gustavson, Moscow; Fred B. Horning, Moscow; Theodore Potter, Moscow.

**Lemhi County**

Walter Brown, Salmon; Oliver Keating, May; H. L. Summers and son, Salmon.

**Nez Perce County**

Harmon Nordby, Lewiston.

**Fayette County**

H. R. Boomer estate, Fayette; Floyd J. Creamer, New Plymouth; C. H. Sargent, Englland; George Vaughn, Fayette.

**Shoshone County**

Jacobs Dairy company, Kellogg.

# FARM POULTRY

## SANITARY RUNWAY QUITE VALUABLE

### Brooding Platform May Be Used With Fair Success.

(By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultryman, U. S. A.)

By making use of the "sanitary runway," the permanent brooder house that has for years been the menace of the poultry industry may be used with a fair degree of success.

The runway is merely a broad landing platform that is placed in front of the brooder house. It has a floor of one-half inch hall screen or hardware cloth. The solid floor which is about 15 inches from the ground, allows all droppings and filth to fall through. Wire sides and top of one inch poultry netting confines the chicks to the runway and protects them from enemies.

The sanitary runway accomplishes everything that turning the chicks outside will accomplish, giving them exercise and sunlight and keeping them from contaminated soil. Diseases are less likely to spread when chicks are running on the wire floor, for they have less opportunity of infection.

The runway may be ten feet wide and the entire length of the brooder house. The framework may be constructed of 1 by 4 inch material. These boards are placed on edge to support the floor. Boards may be spaced two feet apart. The sides may be either 24 or 48 inch widths. The 48-inch material makes a slightly stronger floor. Sides should be two feet high. Sections of the top should be hinged for ease in filling the feeders and care for the chicks.

### Sufficient Number of Nests Properly Placed

The number of nests in relation to the size of the laying flock during the heavy laying season is important. With a sufficient number of nests properly placed there is less danger of eggs being deposited in the litter and becoming lost, stepped on, or soiled by broken eggs. Nests should be darkened; they should be so constructed that it is easy for one to see and remove eggs. If nests are too large eggs may be broken by two or more hens crowding into them. Twelve by fourteen inches is suggested for the smaller breeds. Nests should be easy to remove to facilitate cleaning.

### Cutting Kills Chicks

More little chicks die from diarrhea caused directly by chilling than die from all other causes. A chick that gets chilled usually develops bowel trouble, which is hard to distinguish from white diarrhea. Soon the entire flock is affected. Just keeping the floor of the brooder at the right temperature will solve half the problems of bringing the chick through the crucial first three weeks. Remember that you can't always tell the temperature of a brooder by feel.

### Care of Young Turkeys

The young turkeys, when first hatched, require good attention. First, look for lice and be sure to get rid of every one or they will get the young turkeys. Use any good insect powder, dusting it on them, then put them in a paper sack and shake them up. Second, be sure to keep them dry and warm—but too closely confined. Place the mother in a coop with a little yard in front so the little turkeys cannot run away, for, at first they are very shy.

## POULTRY NOTES

Clean ground exhibits poultry and to carry more pullets to maturity.

• • •

Sanitation and breeding are both essential in eliminating poultry diseases.

• • •

Any flock that will average better than 120 eggs per bird is a profitable flock.

• • •

Gluten feed is a by-product obtained in the manufacture of glucose and cornstarch. It is used in the mash as a source of protein.

• • •

Remember, a start in turkeys costs no more than a start of any good breed of chickens; there is always a good market for your turkeys.

• • •

It is now a common custom to feed the scratch grain in hoppers. Dry whole corn will not mould in the hoppers either in the home or in a range.

• • •

Early hatching of chickens this spring and proper handling of the pullets will bring them into laying condition next fall during the months of high-priced eggs.

• • •

Wheat is another valuable poultry feed, being very palatable. It is generally always included in the scratch feed, and its by-products, wheat bran and wheat middlings, are used in the mash. Red-dog flour and wheat shorts are also mash feeds.

• • •

A moist mash, when fed regularly, furnishes a laxative means of feeding cod-liver oil to poultry. One-fourth pint of cod-liver oil may be added to the moist mash daily for each 100 birds. The plan of feeding cod-liver oil eliminates the mixing of the oil with the dry mash and also helps to prevent deterioration of the oil after the mash is mixed.



# ANOTHER BIG CONCERN READY TO START WORK

## Part of Big Wood Project Gets Abundant Water Next Year With Completion In 1932.

Another big construction company is getting itself located for work on the Milner-Shoshone canal which has now reached into Lincoln county. This is the Hans, Doughty & Jones company of San Francisco which got the contract on the fourth section of the big ditch. This measures 15.2 miles and takes the canal as far as Little Wood river. The next section of about 10 miles, it is understood, will take it to Big Wood river northwest of Shoshone down which channel American Falls reservoir water will be carried to the Gooding section of the Big Wood project.

Like the Dorhorn Construction, Winston Brothers Construction, John Phillips and Sons company and the Mittry Brothers company, Hans, Doughty & Jones are contemplating a group of emergency buildings to house their crews during the next year. The company is also shipping in large ditch digging equipment for large scale construction. Mittry Brothers company is reported to have put on additional men since the recent cold spell passed, with assurance of many more as soon as spring weather arrives.

### More Water Next Year

Government contracts call for completion of the four units now contracted for by April 1, 1931, thereby carrying American Falls water to all farmlands irrigatable up to and including the Little Wood river system. The ditch will be completed the balance of the distance one year later, giving the whole Big Wood project abundant water supplies for 1932 and thereafter. That is intended to end the water shortages in that section and to make the Big Wood project one of the best watered projects in the country.

Reports from that section indicate that while farmers there have had two successive short years with consequent hardships they have continued to hold on to all present advantages in the promise that after 1930 on part of the project and after 1931 on all of it their water troubles will be over and real and permanent prosperity will be dependent on the degree of diligence with which they manage their farms.

### Number of Females to Male Quite Variable

The number of females to be mated with one male varies with the class of stock.

For the Asiatics it should be eight to ten.

For the American and English classes it should be ten to fifteen, and the Mediterranean may be fifteen to twenty.

The hens to be mated should be kept away from other males for at least three weeks prior to the saving of the first eggs for hatching, and should have associated with the males it is desired to breed from, for at least ten days, while two weeks is better.

### Used For Tunneling

Compressed air was first used in tunnel work in 1839 on a tunnel at Antwerp. In 1879 in a tunnel drift with a cast-iron lining. In the same year compressed air was used for the first time in any important tunnel by D. C. Haskin in the famous first Hudson river tunnel, New York city.

# What's New in Business

## A Digest of Industrial Progress

A LARGE chain-store organization, contrary to common practice in the chain store field, is cutting down the number of its stores already established and is shifting for greater volume by concentrating its efforts on stores which show greatest possibilities for increased business.

Other business houses have adopted similar methods and many more will join the new order. This change in distribution emphasis, from extensive to intensive methods, is natural for it is inevitable that distribution expands profitably only until the most potential markets will remain at maximum efficiency. When the saturation point is closely approached, the cost of further expansion becomes prohibitive.

Moreover, under existing conditions collection of receivables and not potential market extent is the true indicator that shows when sales have reached maximum efficiency volume, for sales expansion necessitates credit expansion, and credit expansion reflects unfavorable signs sooner than does sales growth.

Manufacturers and wholesalers are confronted with essentially the same problem that affects the chain stores organization. Each has the alternatives of seeking increased volume by means of extensive or intensive methods. Each may select its retail outlets.

Several factors are now operating which tend to put a brake on extensive sales methods. Increased overhead and fewer competitive effects have discourage manufacturer supplying the independent merchant as less than they affect the chain stores.

It was predicted several years ago that the universal adoption of the instalment plan, "mortgaging billions of future income," would seriously impair business in the event of a disturbance in the financial and industrial structure. The controversy over the "new era" method of buying and selling wasted heated and prolonged, but with the passing of few years, it established itself as sound procedure.

Now the recent stock market crash brings up the subject again, with some economists and business leaders saying that the healthy inventory condition of producers is offset by large quantities of goods in the hands of consumers as a result of instalment buying.

While some authorities see danger in the large volume of unpaid-for instalment merchandise, others including A. W. Wetzel, director of the Wetzel Market Bureau, New York, believe that goods bought under the "time purchase" system give no cause for alarm.

"It is impossible," Mr. Wetzel said last week, "to weigh conditions accurately, but it is safe to say that nearly all of such purchases are comfortable, requiring replacement. If original employment can be avoided, replacement demand will continue to operate."

If New York were in Afghanistan and if Chicago were in Korea, it is extremely improbable that racketeers who prey on business men in there cities would be dealt with severely. The Masters would have intended and the situation would have been well in hand long ago. It seems that instance lends enthusiasm to banditry.

The business office conference is taking a new form, with the introduction of tea drinking. In many establishments a hot beverage is served late in the afternoon, in accordance with the English custom, giving executives and employees a brief respite and an opportunity to discuss their business problems.

It has been found that office work in the last two hours of the afternoon, when vitality and interest are at low ebb, is considerably expedited and improved by the newly adopted American custom. While tea is almost the universal beverage in English offices, many business men here who do not care for tea, prefer other hot drinks such as chocolate, decaffeinated coffee and cereal beverages to tone them up without loss of the artificial stimulation of caffeine.

## Gillis Quiet On Political Candidacy

W. D. Gillis, attorney-general, was in this county Wednesday visiting his home town of Filer, and other points. His many friends and acquaintances were congratulating him on the prominent mention being given him in connection with the governorship, but the attorney-general has as yet made no official announcement as to whether or not he expects to be candidate for the nomination at the Republican state convention next August.

### Crowds

As a matter of fact, the congregating impulse in human nature isn't what it once was, and for readily discernible reasons. In what we call our modern "community life," most of us are forced to congregate whether we like it or not. People must, of necessity, spend so much time in crowds—in streets, stores, trains and highways—that they are naturally anxious to escape from the turmoil in their leisure hours.—R. E. Sherwood, in Scribner's.

It was in the restaurant in one of the smaller towns of England.

"Have you any oysters?" asked the diner.

"No, sir," said the waiter.

"Any lobsters?"

"No, sir."

"Any prawns?"

"No, sir. The only shellfish we as is beggs, sir."

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way is the happiest little thing you know. She knows just enough about what she knows to be sweet about it and just like you and me she knows that most other people.

### Don't Be a Quitter

Quitting is one of the vital traits of the human race. And one of the most common, too. One little setback and we throw up our hands in disgust. The fellow who wins is the one who can take a reverse and come back smiling.—Grit.





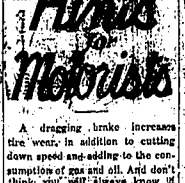


# Hints to Motorists

A dragging brake increases tire wear, in addition to cutting down speed and adding to the consumption of gas and oil. And don't think you will always know it when a brake drags. The new engines are so high powered, they often shake it imperceptible. The only sure method of saving tires, and getting the most out of your gas and oil, is to have your brakes adjusted properly from time to time.

Mud, moths, and dust collect in the radiator fins of a car and impair the efficiency of the cooling system. To clean the radiator, send a steady stream of water through the fins from the inside toward the front of the car. But don't put too much pressure into the stream, as it may damage the radiator tubes.

## Famous Widow



Mrs. Mary Baird Bryan, widow of the late William Jennings Bryan, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hargrave, in Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Bryan was almost as widely known as her famous husband, in whose work she took active part for many years.

# GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By Edgar Wallace

COPYRIGHT BY EDGAR WALLACE

**SYNOPSIS**

**Margaret Leferre, engaged to marry Luke Maddison, wealthy banker, is with him when he encounters Gunner Haynes, an American crook, apparently by accident, in a London hotel lobby. Danton Morell, a friend of Margaret's brother Rex, is watching them, and wonders whether the Gunner recognizes him after seven years. That night Rex is dead with a revolver by his side and a note addressed to his sister saying that he has been ruined by taking Luke Maddison's advice. Morell tells Maddison later that Rex cashed a check for Eighteen Thousand Pounds ostensibly signed by Maddison.**

The Sparrow sighed again, gathered up the papers on which the unfortunate Rex had practiced the signature, and stuffed them back in his pocketbook.

"Nobody helps the police," he said dolefully. "All hands are against the natural guardians of the children of the poor. I'll be getting along."

He offered a limp hand and went heavily out of the room. The door had hardly closed upon him before the telephone bell rang, and for the first time since the tragedy Luke heard the voice of the woman he loved. . .

"Will you see me to-morrow, Luke?" Her voice was very low.

"Now, if I may—darling, let me come to you now!"

But her level voice denied him.

"To-morrow—after this ghastly business. Luke, did Rex owe you any money?"

The inexpectedness of the question threw him off his balance, and when Luke Maddison was invariably incoherent, for the same reason as others are incoherent in the circumstances—he thought too quickly for speech.

"Yes—but it isn't worth discussing. He was heavily insured, you know, and I don't think the policy is invalidated . . ."

He heard the quick breath and grew panic-stricken.

"I was thinking of you—that there was no need to worry about his affairs. He owes me practically nothing.

"Will you [illegible] Before [illegible] the click [illegible] pressed.

. . .

"I see no reason in the world why the wedding should be postponed, Luke."

The hideous business of coroner's inquisition was only a day old, and an accountant's statement that the dead boy's affairs were involved was accepted and no details were asked.

Margaret Leferre could not understand herself; her own calm astonished her. Had she ever loved this suave man who stood before her, apparently agreeing, as though Rex were his dearest friend? Sometimes she was afraid she would read her loathing of him in her eyes—she was amazed to find herself telling him now, with the greatest calmness and in a tone that was sadly sweet, that she saw no reason why the ceremony should be postponed.

"My poor darling!"

He took her in his arms, and she did not resist. Rather, she raised her cold lips to his, and hated herself. But the Judas kiss was his, not hers — that was a tattered comfort.

"There is nothing in the world I would not do to make life a little more smooth for you," he was saying. "If money could buy you happiness I would beggar myself!"

She smiled faintly at this. Here was a man ready to betray his gods.

He had ruined Rex; he had always hated him. She remembered half-forgotten phrases of his, little irritated comments upon Rex's carelessness in financial matters.

He put her at arm's length and scrutinized her a little sadly. The parlor and the soft shadows beneath her eyes gave her an unearthly loveliness. . . .

"Naturally I've been worried sick. What a fool I was on the phone to tell of insurances—it was his event. I just didn't know what to say—"

"Luke, are you awfully rich?"

She was always stamping him with questions like that.

"Why — yes, I suppose I am. The bank isn't doing terribly well—on the lending side. We are merchants as well, you know—but I have over half a million private fortune. I thought you knew."

She smiled faintly.

"I have never asked you. I'm worried about—poverty. We have been poor—desperately. My father, at nothing, poor dear. It would be wonderful to be so rich—to have command of money—never to feel the frantic urge to go out and earn something."

"He was regarding her in openly astonishment.

"But, I never knew, my dear, how awful I thought you had an income?"

She shook her head. This time she was not acting.

"If money will give you a sense of security, and of course it will, I'll—why, I'd give you control of every cent I have in the world—"

He saw her incredulous smile and was angry with himself, as though in that gesture of disbelief she spoke. . . you had the detected some reservation, some gesture of insincerity in his offer.

"Why not? Thousands of men put all their property in their wives' names. It's a new thing to do—it keeps a man steady and it will make us really partners. Wait."

He was at the phone—as eager, as enthusiastic as a boy pursuing some new and delightful idea.

"Luke, is that your lawyer you're calling?"

Conscience overwhelmed her with a sudden fear; she realized for the first time the enormity of her treachery and was terrified.

"Yes, Hilton—it is Luke Maddison.

**Margaret Leferre could not understand herself; her own calm astonished her. Had she ever loved this suave man who stood before her?**

draft of the antenuptial contract? Well, include everything! You have the list of my securities?

"Yes, sir. And the cash in bank—everything. My interest in Maddison's . . . no, I'm not mad!"

"You are!"

She was standing by him now, her face white as death. The words came tremulously.

"You're mad, Luke — I didn't mean it."

(To Be Continued)

**No Need to Reckon Years**

The numbering of years is a numerical facility, having little to do with the soul or the mind or the heart. An old anecdote of Napoleon tells of his conversation with a Hungarian officer who said he had fought in the army of Maria Theresa.

"You must be old," said Napoleon.

"Yes," said the officer, "I am sixty or seventy."

"Why, colonel," said the emperor, "you have certainly lived long enough to know how to count the years a little more closely."

"General," was the man's reply, "I reckon my money, my shirts, and my horses; but as for my years, I know that nobody will want to steal them, and that I shall never lose one of them."—Chicago Herald.

# Questions to Be Asked of Farm Owners

It will be necessary for farm operators to take a week off to assemble the information they will be required to give enumerators when the 1930 census is taken. In addition to the twenty-four stock questions which all persons will answer the farmer will be asked to divulge much information which will be compiled to form a comprehensive survey of the farming industry.

Questions to be answered by farm operators are:

Name of operator of farm and date when such operation started.

Crop land in farm.

Pasture land in farm.

Other land in farm.

How many acres owned?

How many acres rented from others?

What do you pay as rent?

Does person from whom you rent furnish work animals, any of the fertilizers?

Do you operate farm as hired manager?

Total value of farm, April 1, 1930, including value of buildings.

Value of farmer's dwelling house on farm.

Value of farm implements and machinery used in operation, including automobiles, trucks and tractors.

Is farm owned, give amount of taxes paid in 1929 on all property of farm?

Amount expended in 1929 for products not raised on farm for use as feed for domestic animals or poultry.

Amount spent in 1929 for light and power.

Amount spent in 1929 for spraying and dusting materials.

Amount spent in 1929 for gasoline, oil, tires, repairs, spare parts and registration fee, automobiles, trucks and farm engines.

Number of days and amount of work done in 1929 by hired laborers.

Amount spent in 1929 for fertilizer and quantity purchased.

Area of land provided with artificial drainage.

Additional area which could be made suitable for crops by drainage or draining and clearing?

Is farm protected against overflow?

The next interrogation by the enumerator covers conveyances and farm equipment; radios, telephone, piping running water, is house lighted by electricity; what kind of road adjoins farm?

How many days did operator spend in gainful employment not on farm in 1929?

**Would Not Have Learned**

"We wish that we could live our lives over again," said Hi Hey, the sage of Chinatown. "We should only be carried on in the social monumentum to make the same old mistakes."—Washington Star.



# THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

**TEETH**

I wish I knew how many million of dollars are being spent annually on the teeth of Uncle Sam's men and women; I imagine the sum would be staggering!

Doubtless tons of human teeth are extracted each year, regardless of the age of the victim. That most of these teeth are diseased, I do not doubt; there are excellent reasons for the massacre of the molars; but, it would seem to be high time for a study of the conditions underlying the "why" of the dental necrosis, the abscess, the caries, the pyorrhea.

It is a fact that our progenitors and racial neighbors long before us, had better teeth than we have. Explorers into darkest Africa have told us of the beautiful white teeth of natives; in fact about the only beautiful thing about the Hottentot, the Arab, the Zulu and others is reputed to be the teeth. Why? They lived on the coarsest food imaginable; "tooth paste" was unknown of — and tooth brushes! Dentists! A Congo maid would be crazy to even think of such an utter absurdity!

No, — it has been adopted to civilization to visit on its adherents the tragedy of the teeth, not to mention dozens of the more serious diseases. How has the feat been accomplished?

First, as to food. Rough, coarse food is an excellent substitute for the tooth-brush. A bag of whole corn; popcorn is a good dentifrice; eating apples the old-fashioned way is a mighty good tonic for teeth and gums. The mastication of the right kind of substances was, doubtless, intended by the Creator to be all the "treatment" the teeth and gums needed. It is generally when man tries to improve on its methods, that the traitor falls down.

There is no doubt in my mind that, the dirty tooth brush is responsible for more cases of pyorrhea than any other one thing. More than this, — the incessant scrubbing of the teeth is harmful to a most pronounced degree; and a neglected bowel is a prolific source of disease that may extend to the remotest part of the human structure.

## On the Screen

**BEBE SHOWS VERSATILITY IN NEW ALL-TALKING FILM**

Prodigious evidence of Bebe Daniels' versatility is seen in her second all-talking Radio starring picture, "Love Comes Along," at the Orpheum theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Her golden voice, which is termed the most startling sensation of the year in "Rio Rita," again is heard. In addition, she plays the guitar and dances a Spanish tango with exceptional skill.

Bebe also displayed her own talents for the production. Being of Spanish descent herself, she helped Rupert, director, to infuse the right tempo into the play. Its locale is a mythical island off the coast of South America. More than once she was called upon to give the correct pronunciation of a Spanish word.

Appearing opposite Miss Daniels is Lloyd Hughes who makes his talkie debut in "Love Comes Along."

**Eternally Lost**

Parable for grievance mongers. If you decide to overlook a discourtesy be sure to forget all about it. In other words, if you're going to pocket an affront, see that there's a hole in the pocket.—Farm and Fireside.

# THE IDAHO CITIZEN

A weekly newspaper published on 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., 203 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 172.


Effective February 1, The Citizen resumed once a week publication. It has been determined that weekly publication in this field is the most satisfactory for advertisers, and it is hoped, for readers.

Publication date will be Fridays, the paper going to press at noon Thursdays.

Nothing will be sacrificed from the readers' standpoint under the new arrangement, and all subscriptions will be adjusted on an equitable basis.

The Citizen now will be better *than ever* prepared to care for its constantly increasing commercial printing department and promises a bigger and better newspaper.

Opportunity is here taken to express high appreciation to the splendid subscription clientele of this newspaper, to the consistent and loyal advertisers, and to patrons of The Citizen's job department.

Nineteen-thirty holds much promise for the Citizen and for the agricultural region of which Twin Falls is the center.

## VOTE TODAY

Voters of Independent school district No. 1 will go to the polls today to determine whether or not bonds in the amount of $20,000 shall be issued to complete the present high school building.

Despite the fact that taxes are notoriously too high, and the voting of new bonds certainly will not reduce taxes, a sane and business-like analysis of the proposition seems to warrant a favorable vote on these particular bonds.

School facilities must be provided and future needs must be anticipated. The school board is asking the taxpayers to permit the construction of additional quarters, which they promise will be done economically.

If anyone opposed to the bond issue will just inform himself of the present needs, it is believed he will very quickly realize that the issue should be unanimously supported.

Go to the polls today and vote for what the school board asks.

## THE NEED OF DIRECT LEGISLATION

(A Contributed Editorial by James D. Whelan)

The practice of taking referendum votes by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on matters of interest to their members and to the welfare of the nation, state or community cannot be too highly commended, as it promotes discussion and a crystallization and expression of opinion on the part of participants not otherwise possible. Both friends and critics of the Baldridge-Wood road program today declare, no doubt sincerely, that they desire to get a complete expression of the will of the people on the proposed plan. This is commendable, and, while the machinery for taking such expression is limited, it should be used as far as possible, and doubtless will be.

All of which recalls the fact that we should have some form of legal initiative and referendum whereby all legal voters including the great mass of citizens not affiliated with any organization, might on occasions like the present, express themselves in an authoritative way. The word "authoritative" is used advisedly, since a purely advisory referendum, while effective at times, usually arouses less interest than one where the voters feel that their decision carries with it the force of an irrevocable mandate.

In some states, where due care was not taken to see that only those legally qualified might sign petitions for initiation or referring of measures, an undue number of irrelevant proposals have on occasion been submitted at general elections to the confusion of voters. But where laws were so drafted that a limited number of really vital questions were submitted at special elections there has always been really intelligent discussion and voting. It is not here intended to indicate any opinion either way in regard to the road program under consideration, or to suggest that action on the same should be, or should not be, taken until a new legislature has been chosen. The point is: direct legislation would be very handy at this time to determine after a reasonable period of discussion what the people want.

A few years ago, Democrats and Progressives both favored this sort of system, but the Progressive party has faded and the Democrats have recently apparently lost interest in it. Still, one cannot help but wonder if the plan works well, as it clearly does, in various organizations in Idaho, why a conservative form of it might not operate if enacted into law. Such law cannot be enacted in time to meet the present emergency, if it is such, but there will be other emergencies and crises from time to time, and the providing of a safety valve in anticipation of these might be well. (January 30, 1930)

Uncle Si Tinklepaugh says Ruth McCormick can go to the Senate if she wants to, for all he cares, but it seems to him there's enough old women there now.

## LYING ADVERTISEMENTS

The Federal Trade Commission has taken another step toward truth in advertising. It has obtained from a prominent cigarette manufacturer the promise not to use any longer a class of misleading statements to the general effect that smoking its particular brand of cigarettes promotes health and helps women to keep slender.

The advertising complained of was particularly flagrant. "Testimonials" signed by actresses and motion picture stars were published, which were themselves untruthful and which, in some cases, the supposed authors had never seen before they were published, although they accepted money for the use of their names. The actresses, the Commission reports, "were not cigarette smokers and did not stay slender through the smoking of the respondent's cigarettes."

"In truth and in fact," says the Trade Commission, "health and vigor to men, slender figures to women, and reduction of flesh in all cases, will not necessarily result from the smoking of respondent's brand of cigarettes."

Whatever may be anyone's personal ideas on the subject of cigarettes, the fact remains that their use has become so well-nigh universal that nobody any longer takes seriously the occasional efforts to punish either the sellers or the smokers. But the claim that cigarette-smoking is beneficial to health is absurd on its face, and to attempt to up hold such a claim by lying "testimonials" is a kind of sharp practice which makes one wonder how much truth there is in the contention that modern business, especially "big" business, is conducted on higher standards of honor than it once professed.

## EVERYDAY MIRACLES

The younger generation accepts as commonplace things which those who can remember the time when there were no telephones, no electric lights, no phonographs, no automobiles, no motion pictures, no airplanes, no radio, no submarines, still regard as somewhat miraculous, when they stop to think about them.

Fifty years ago when anyone suggested the possibility of any of these things the universal answer was "It can't be done." A hundred years ago if anyone had been rash enough to predict any of them society would have locked him up in a madhouse for its own protection. Two hundred years ago they hanged men and women who were merely suspected of doing things which are matters of everyday experience now. A hundred years before that the Church was excommunicating and sometimes executing men for daring to suggest that such things were possible.

Suppose, for example, that someone had reported to the Spanish Inquisition or to the witch-finders of Salem that a man sitting in a chair in New York had, in the space of forty-five minutes, first talked with a man in London, then sent a message through the air to a point near the South Pole, from which the message was repeated to another man who was at that moment flying like a bird a hundred miles away and a couple of miles up in the air; that the man in the sky had replied to the message and the man in New York had received the reply, all in three-quarters of an hour.

Witchcraft! Sorcery! Black Magic! The pious authorities of our earlier day would have seen the handiwork of the Devil in such a manifestation as that which happened on January 22nd, when Captain Ridley called up London on behalf of his friend Admiral Byrd to inquire what assistance the British whaling fleet might give in breaking a way through the ice floes to let the Antarctic explorer's relief ship get through, then passed the information on to the Admiral. Yet the news report of this occurrence passed almost unnoticed.

We have got out of the habit of attributing such things to either Divine assistance or the machinations of the Devil. We boast of them as achievements of the human mind. But the greatest men of science today affirm their belief that the human mind derives its almost illimitable power from some source which all of the experiments have not disclosed.

We are performing new miracles so fast that it seems as if there must soon be and end to human progress. Science says "no" to that. Mankind has hardly begun its upward flight in the conquest of matter, time and space. In the laboratories new discoveries about the properties of matter, far beyond any that have yet been applied to human needs, await the engineers who will translate them into machines and devices which will enable us to ascend even higher toward the stars of our ultimate destiny.

The new "baby" automobile promised for next Summer will be only five feet from the ground with the top up, it is reported. Not low enough. What this country needs is a car that can run under a ten-ton truck that is hogging the road.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY IT-IS TO LAUGH

Reading some Idaho exchanges is to laugh. Spose it's the same everywhere. Last week we laid aside all papers which contained editorial allusions to the prohibition fight. The writer is fairly well acquainted with Idaho editors, their idiosyncrasies, foibles and habits. One very prominent paper contained a very virtuous editorial severely excoriating anybody who could not subscribe to the Volstead act. On that paper there are three gentlemen who exercise varying degrees of editorial supervision and between the three the editorial column is written. All three write dry and live wet. Another paper contained similar matter and the editor thereof is a very temperate gentleman, just like the three above described, probably never intoxicated in his life and never known to refuse a drink. Another—but why extend the list. The two cited are typical.

Why can't editors be honest? Why can't editors possess the courage of their convictions? Every American worth the name believes in the enforcement of the law—all laws. But that belief does not preclude an expression of opinion that the law itself is not a good law. Of course it is a fact that the minute such an editorial expression is made, that instant the organ becomes classed as a "wet" paper. That is unfortunate and usually true. That is merely a result of the intemperance of the temperate.

We'd dearly like to inoculate every editor with about a quart of fabled truth serum that was to revolutionize the course of justice a year or so ago. Think of it. What a revolution such an inoculation—if effective—might produce upon this one subject alone.

Pioneer editorials are quite liberally quoted throughout the state, for which we are grateful to our brother scribes. It will be quite interesting—to us—to note how many will reproduce this editorial. Not very many, we suppose. (Idaho Falls Times)


### PARROTS

Parrots have come in for a lot of unfavorable publicity lately because of a strange disease which has attacked several persons and which is attributed to infection brought by certain parrots from South America. Physicians and health officials, say there is no danger of catching "parrot fever" from a bird which has been in the family for any considerable time.

The parrot is probably the most intelligent of all birds, and the fact that it can be taught to talk makes it almost a human companion. And, like human beings, parrots develop personal attachments to such a degree that *they often pine away and die when* separated from their particular friends. Don't let anybody kill your parrot just because a few parrots are suspected of being disease-carriers.

### FEMINISTS

Ganna Walska, the Polish singer who has been married to two American multi-millionaires, has convinced the U. S. Customs Court that a married woman can have a legal residence separate from that of her husband. That saves Ganna from paying duties on French gowns imported from her Paris "home," though her husband lives in Lake Forest, Illinois.

This decision is hailed as a great victory by the ultra-feminists, whose purpose in life seems to be to break up the American home and put married life on the plane of the cheapest illicit love-affair. Because this "modern" idea runs contrary to the most deepenrated traditions every expression of it gets a lot of publicity, which is probably what Ganna and the other feminists want. But it by no means follows that American family life is in danger. Home and babies and a husband with a good job are what the overwhelming majority of American girls still want in marriage.

### STYLE

The fur coats and silk stockings worn by the American stenographers who accompanied the delegates from this country to the Naval Disarmament Conference at London made a greater impression on English newspaper men than anything else about the delegation. Londoners never saw working girls dressed "smartly."

The young women from the different departments in Washington who were taken over to do the clerical work for the delegation were not picked for their beauty but solely because they were the most efficient at their jobs. In any part of America, city or country village, they would attract no special attention. We are so used to seeing our girls well-dressed and "smart" in manner and appearance that we do not realize that nowhere else in the world do anyone but ultra-fashionables and actresses on parade wear the latest styles in clothes.

### LINCOLN

Appreciation of Lincoln's greatness is felt today throughout the Nation both North and South. In his own time even the North did not appreciate him. Bernard Shaw, the distinguished Editor of the Review of Reviews, brings this out graphically in a new two-volume book which reprints the most complete collection ever made of the newspaper cartoons, campaign posters and other pictorial representations of Lincoln during his rise to fame and his tenancy of the White House.

Even with Dr. Shaw's illuminating text the pictures show Lincoln as more grossly maligned and bitterly lampooned, even in the house of his friends, than any other man who ever came to the Presidency. Only after his tragic death did the people of the North begin to realize that a great man had fled them. We are prone to forget that no man appears great to his contemporaries.

### LIGHT

Fifty years from now the world may regard the discoveries made in our time about light as the greatest scientific advance of all time. Light cures disease, ordinary sunlight, light generated in various ways by artificial means. Ordinary window glass keeps the healthful part of the sunlight out of the home. New kinds of glass let it in. In fifty years every modern home will be equipped with the new glass and illness will be less common.

Light stimulates growth of both animals and plants. An English farmer proved that exposing young pigs to ultra-violet light made them worth double their farrow-mates at six months. A French scientist recently grew strawberries in a cellar, ripening in half the normal time, using artificial light. They cost $5 apiece, but the time will come when out-of-season fruits and vegetables will be grown in the North by artificial light as cheaply as now in Florida.

# Filer

The different classes at the Filer Rural high school held class elections this week, the following being chosen for officers the ensuing semester: seniors: president, Melvin Barton; vice president, Virginia Lallue; secretary treasurer, Zella Sibbet; counselors, Lyda Miller, Richard Graves and Moris Carlron. Juniors: president, Rora Moseley; vice president, Mark Dayley; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Goode; councilors, Charles Selber and Mabel Johnson. Sophomores: president, Ethel Allen; vice president, Kendall Dayley; secretary-treasurer, Eliza-Elizabeth Miller; councilor, Cyril Adkins. Freshmen, president Kenneth Reid, vice president, Donald Albin; secretary-treasurer, Jeraldine Snelson.

The following are the students of the Filer Rural high school who are on the semester honor roll: Seniors: Helen Bever, Ethelyn Buesing, Mildred Cobb, Mary Bear, Anna Mae Diehl, Lucille Peterson, Zella Sibbet, Harry Wilson. Juniors: Sue Glenn Bunce, Wilbur Cammack, Harriet Dwight, Iva Blakeley, Dorothy Goode, Nadine Hagler, Mabel Johnson, Lawrence Kallbfleisch, Wilma Lincoln Virgil Lestike, Raymond Shank, Catherine Thucker, Mary D. Beamer, Lorna Dierker. Sophomores: Cyril Adkins, Ethel Allen, Alice Blass, Margaret Cobb, Dorothy Daum, Dorothy Fender, Edwin Graves, Lavinia Hunton, Herschel Klass, Arlene Lincoln, Ila Newberry, Genevieve Nicholson, Elanor Schick, Beatrice Peterson, Jim Potter, Robert Wright, Maude Davenport, Elizabeth Miller. Freshmen: Donald Albin, Lois Barton, Brownie Burgoyne, Lois Creed, Dorothy Fowler, Elmer Harshbarger, Albert Harshbarger, Alma Kaesar, Ray Lincoln, Ruth McCoy, Kenneth Reid, Elizabeth Seiber, William Zink.

Odd Fellows from Buhl, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Filer will gather at Filer next Wednesday, February 5, for the third group meeting of the organization. Filer will be host. The initiatory degree will be exemplified by Rupert lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schroeder of Filer have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Schroeder underwent a major operation at the Mayo clinic just before the holidays.

A group of former Filer people enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sealey of Los Angeles recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and family of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardesty, Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis of Los Angeles.

Worth Plummer is very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Macaw are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the county general hospital.

Mrs. F. P. Moseley expects to leave shortly for San Francisco for an extended visit. She just recently returned from a visit with a daughter in Nebraska.

The boys' class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a sleigh party and oyster banquet Friday evening. About 20 were in the party, which included members and their invited friends, with Earl Ramsey, teacher.

Rev. J. A. Bradley, pastor of the M. E. C. church, left Monday for Wapato, Washington, where he will conduct revival meetings for a week preceeding the annual conference meeting.

Marijean, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shearer, is recovering from a seige of chicken pox.

The executive cabinet of the Girl Reserves of the Filer Rural high school entertained Miss Langdon, district secretary, Monday, with a potluck dinner at the high school. Plans for the future activities were discussed. Hostesses at dinner were Sue Glenn Bunce and Harriet Dwight. Plans for a mother-in-law tea to be held sometime in March were discussed. The service committee reported a number of needy families in the community. Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, of Twin Falls spoke on "The Modern Girl" at the regular council and Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday afternoon.

## Christian Science Churches

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 9.

The Golden Text is from Zechariah 4:6: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. - - - The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. - - He is allinclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or [illegible]

## This is the Age of Woman's Success in Business

Here are eight women who have proved their equality with men by their success in operating great New York business enterprises. Mrs. Van Namee heads one of the largest floral establishments in the world. Mrs. MacDougall operates a chain of high-class restaurants. Miss Dillon is President of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company. Mrs. Ryan's business runs to $100,000 a year. Miss Le Gallienne manages New York's most successful *theatre. Miss Helburn heads the Theatre Guild,* which produces the city's best plays. Mrs. Bowman is president of a large advertising company. *Mrs.* De Forrest manufactures varnish on an international scale.

# KITCHEN KNOOK

## MISCELLANEOUS DELICACIES

### RICE CUSTARD SUPREME

¼ lb. shredded cocoanut
2 eggs
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 1-3 cups cooked rice
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat the eggs thoroughly, yolks and whites together. Add the milk, salt and sugar, stir in the rice, coconnut and vanilla, and turn into a baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake twenty to thirty minutes in a moderate oven—about 350 degrees F.

### MARMALADE FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
6 slices bread 1-3-inch thick
Orange marmalade

Beat eggs; add salt, sugar and milk. Spread bread with orange marmalade; put slices together in pairs; soak in egg and milk mixture until softened, and cook on a hot, buttered griddle until delicately browned; turn, and brown on other side, and serve for breakfast or lunch.

### MOCHA JUNKET

2 tbls. chocolate junket
2 tbls. coffee junket
1 pint milk

Mix the two kinds of junket and add to the milk which has been warmed until lukewarm—not hot, and removed from stove. Stir one minute until the junket is dissolved; pour immediately into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm, then chill before serving. Serve with whipped cream to which quartered marshmallows have been added.

### ORANGE MINT GELATIN

1 pkg. orange flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
½ cup mint leaves, minced

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Pour over mint leaves. Let stand 10 minutes. Strain. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

### WALNUTS

1 package orange junket
1 pint milk
walnut meats

Chop coarsely the walnut meats and place in bottoms of dessert glasses. Dissolve the junket in the lukewarm milk and pour into individual dessert glasses according to the directions on the package. Let stand until firm, then chill. Before serving put a few more nuts on each glass.

### FRUIT SHERBET

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 oranges
2 lemons
1 pineapple
2 bananas
Whites of 2 eggs

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes; cool; add pulp and juice of oranges, juice of lemons, finely-chopped pineapple and bananas rubbed through a sieve. Freeze to a mush; add egg-whites beaten stiff and continue freezing.

### BEET RELISH

1½ cup cooked beets
3 tablespoons horseradish
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lemon juice

Chop the beets, which should be cold, and add other ingredients. Serve with cold sliced meat.

### ORANGE JUNKET WITH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

½ pint cream
2 junket tablets
2 tablespoons cold water
2 ounces chocolate
1½ cups sugar
1 quart milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Crush junket tablets and dissolve in cold water. Melt chocolate over hot water and add ¼ cup of the sugar. Add milk, a very little at a time, stirring until smooth [illegible]. Add [illegible] junket [illegible] warm—not hot. Add vanilla and dissolved junket tablets. Turn at once into freezer can, let stand in a warm room until firm, then cool and add cream, whipped. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

### APPLE MARMALADE

6 oranges
3 lemons
9 apples
9 cups sugar
3 cups water

Pare and slice apples and cover with lemon juice. Wash oranges and cut into thin slices. Slice lemon rind. Add sugar and water and let stand 1 hour. Cook slowly to boiling point; boil 1 hour or until of the consistency of marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and seal when cool.

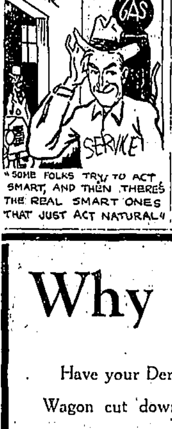
### COFFEE PUNCH

An unusual beverage which never fails to delight guests is coffee punch. It is inexpensive and always suitable, no matter what the season of the year. Here is a recipe for a large party of very thirsty human beings:

In a bowl place a block of ice. Make your coffee by the drip method, which means it should be finely ground and that it will be full of fragrant flavor. The coffee should be fully a half stronger than usual because of the dilution by the ice.

Let us use four quarts of coffee for this punch. It is poured over the ice and then a cup of heavy cream and two-thirds of a cup of powdered sugar are added. Next comes a quart of vanilla ice cream, which should be placed in the punch bowl in large spoonsful, and a cup of chopped maraschino cherries and their juice—the cherries add the Turkish touch.

When the punch has become thoroughly chilled you will find it makes a popular drink at any party.

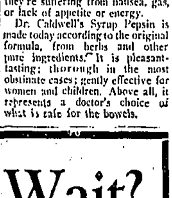


"SOME FOLKS TRY TO ACT SMART, AND THEN THERE'S THE REAL SMART ONES THAT JUST ACT NATURAL"

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says one tractor will rotate as many crops in a day as six horses.

FOR BUTTER WRAPPERS. CALL The Idaho Citizen.



# Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for February 9

## WARNING AND PROMISES

Matthew 7:12; 15-27

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

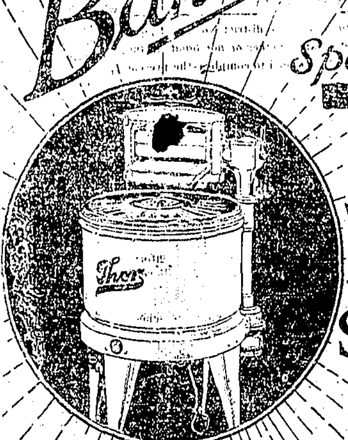
The content of the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5, 6, 7 will be more familiar after these three lessons therein. This time the entire seventh chapter should be read with care, or better still commit it to memory. This lesson is the quarterly one on Temperance and the text is finely adapted to that application. This subject is one of the most popular ones of the day. The newspapers have some outstanding reference in almost every issue. There is need for citizens of the Abraham Lincoln type to work out the national problem, for this nation cannot exist half wet and half dry any more than it could advance being half slave and half free.

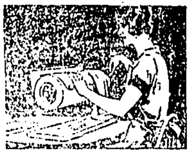
The Golden Rule, verse 12, is possible of the most extensive application and surely has a direct import to the question of selling alcoholic liquor to others. The bootlegger would resent it if he was done by as he seeks so persistently to "do" others. Amos R. Wells says, "The Eighteenth Amendment is simply the Golden Rule put into our national constitution." There is one word in this verse 12 that needs particular attention. It is the "therefore." Because God is so good to us always we should invariably seek to treat others up to our utmost ability. A negative statement, such as can be found in the *writings of Confucius*, is not good enough. Neither is negative religion. Now is the time for those who believe in righteousness to be positive in the defence of truth, which will be a blessing to mankind.

The lies of those who are eager to evade the Constitution and the enforcement [illegible] akin to the false prophets and those who appear in sheep's clothing. They are wolves indeed, and for personal gain will undermine life itself. Right now youth seems to be the target for attack. It is the adult sinner who helps forward hip-toting on the part of young men who in turn dare the girls to partake.

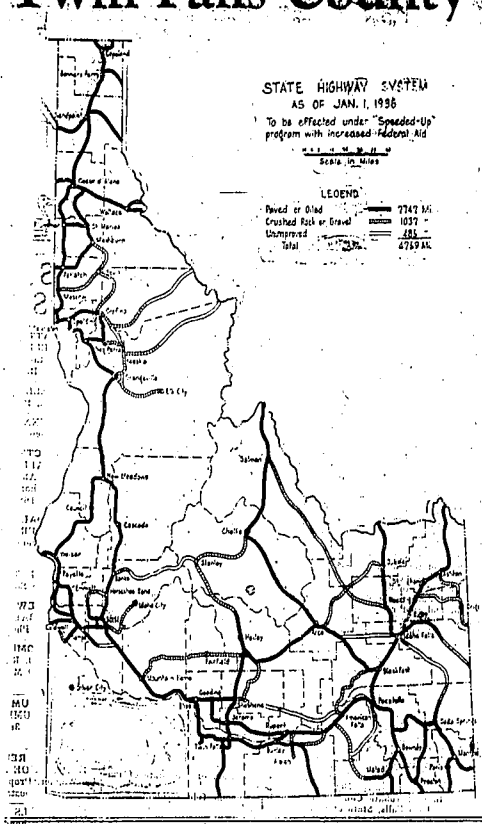
The declaration of Jesus is most telling: "By their fruits ye shall know them." By this determinant reach your conclusions about any alcoholic beverage. Keep in mind that alcohol is a POISON and the reaction is always the same. A good character or worthy conduct can never be built up by the way of intoxicating drink. The very opposite begins to result with the first glass. Life insurance statistics should be sufficient evidence for any one to reach a conclusion for both principles and conduct. The records of both courts and society are full of accounts of destruction and produce nothing that deals with *permanent construction* as a result of using liquor as a beverage. Big business is beginning to understand about the "fruits" and is now demanding sobriety.

The closing parable has reference to the entire content of the Sermon on the Mount as well as to the theme in hand. The two houses may at first have looked equally well. First came the gradual wearing away and lessing of foundational strength by the stress of years. Then the awful storm broke and it was that force which brought complete destruction after the long-continued weakening process. Both physically and morally we must be able to withstand the long-time wear and tear, as well as the emergency when the blow may come so unexpectedly. There is a rock foundation that will stand any stress and upon which we can build our life structure. That sure foundation is Jesus Christ and His teachings. He did not deal with affairs in the abstract but in vital life problems that still face us as individuals.





# Twin Falls County Rejects Baldridge Highway Proposal




## Governor Threatens Special Session of State Legislature

Increase of the tax on gasoline one cent per gallon will be the principal business of a special session of the Idaho legislature, it is declared by Governor H. C. Baldridge in a statement issued today in connection with the proposed "speeded up" highway program. The reason for this increase, the Governor pointed out, is to raise funds to match more than $1,000,000 of cooperative funds which are available this year and which will be lost if not matched by the state.

The legislature will be asked to do other things in connection with the whole program but they are in the nature of amending existing laws. A law already exists authorizing the state treasurer to issue treasury notes in anticipation of gasoline tax. All the Governor is asking the legislature to do in this connection is amend that law so it will be workable; that is, so any treasury notes issued may be paid back over a five-year period instead of a six-months period.

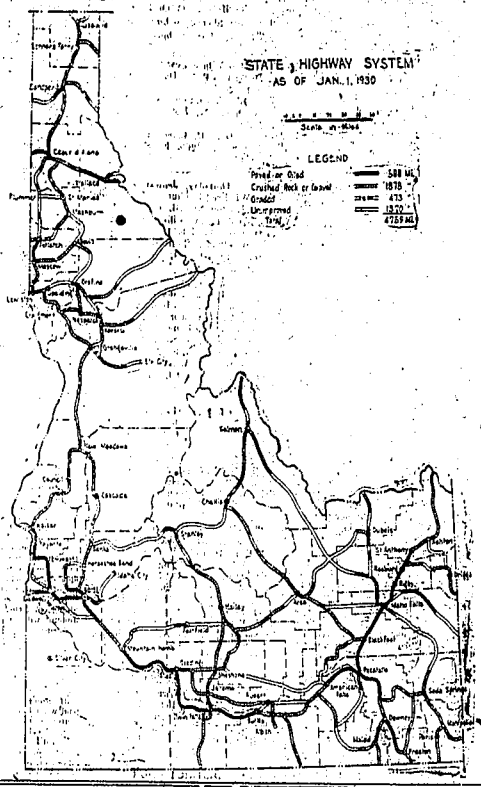
The legislature cannot authorize the issuance of treasury notes covering the larger or "speded up" part of the program. The attorney general has held that for the law makers to do so and pledge the full faith and credit of the state behind them would be an unconstitutional act.

This part of the program, however, does contemplate asking the legislature to pass an act which would submit to the vote of the people at the next general election, November 1936, the question of whether or not this part of the program should be continued. So that the special session, the Governor points out would, if called, make financial provision only for the year 1936.

If the "speeded up" program is carried through the five-year period counties and highway districts now levying a property tax to raise funds to match federal aid, will be relieved of this tax and all the new roads built by the state will be taken over and maintained by the state.

At present there are 4259 miles of highway in the state system. The following table gives the construction status of this milenge now and as it will be January 1, 1936:

| | Jan. 1, 1936 | Jan. 1, 1936 |
|---|---|---|
| Miles paved or oiled | 588 | 2742 |
| Miles crushed rock or gravel | 1878 | 1032 |
| Miles graded (not surfaced) | 478 | 0 |
| Miles unimproved | 1820 | 485 |




## 2 GROUPS VOTE AGAINST ROAD BOND PROJECT

### Twin Falls County Organizations Refuse to Be Taxed Again to Build Highways in Other Districts.

Commissioners of the Twin Falls highway district and the Buhl Rotary club voted the last of the week unanimously against the "Baldridge-Wood highway improvement program. The highway district will not approve ten million, three million, one million nor any other large amount for that purpose, declared J. T. Windle who was chairman of the board last year.

He and the other two commissioners, Robert Rayl, chairman and J. E. Winans, voted down all three propositions included in the program and also voted down the suggestion of a special session of the legislature to consider the matter.

**Roads Here Completed**

Reasons given for this action were identical with those expressed by the Buhl Rotary club. Twin Falls county, officials of both groups said, has been bonding itself heavily during the last few years for road construction and virtually every mile of main road in the county is now either oiled or hard-surfaced. Moreover, the county lacks only a few dollars of equalling Ada as the heaviest payer-gas tax county in the state, but because this county's roads are about complete it gets back only a small proportion of the money paid out.

According to Judge J. M. Shank, secretary of the Buhl Rotary club, Twin Falls county paid $418,000 in gas tax money two years ago but received back only $14,000. Idaho county paid $22,000 in two years and got back $379,000 for road building purposes.

"If said the Buhl highway district has bonded itself for $600,000," Filer highway district has bonded $400,000 and Twin Falls highway district has bonded $1,250,000 for building roads. These large funds have brought a complete highway system here and this county consequently has nothing to gain by voting for the Baldridge-Wood program."

**Would Help Isolated Counties**

This county, Judge Shank said, is willing to help some of the isolated counties get improved roads but it is not willing to burden itself with taxes to build roads in Ada county and some others which have no bonded indebtedness.

The Buhl Rotary club considered it unfair for Twin Falls to help build oiled roads in other populated counties after it has built its own roads with its own exclusive funds. If the state would take over this county's bonded indebtedness, the Buhl men agreed, this county would support the program because the heavy tax burden would then be more evenly distributed, but Governor Baldridge and Commissioner Joe Wood don't intend to do that, hence Twin Falls county's attitude is: "We have bonded ourselves heavily to build roads here and to support the Baldridge-Wood program would simply be taxing ourselves all over again to build good roads in other counties that have not done it."

**Tell Only Half Truth**

Judge Shank said supporters of this measure assert that North Carolina issued $110,000 for a similar program, but they do not state that North Carolina took over all the local bonded indebtedness in the state. They tell only half the story in an effort to put over this road program, he stated.

Another reason the Buhl Rotarians opposed the measure was that there is no provision by which the counties would help designate what roads should be improved. That is left entirely up to the Commissioner Wood and they expressed belief that no member of the state highway department is qualified to spend so much money on his own plans.

**Others Vote Against It**

Judge Shank said the Buhl chamber of commerce has voted against the program in a referendum ballot; that the Buhl and Lucerne granges have voted against it, with all other farm granges in Twin Falls county likewise opposed to it, and that commissioners of the Buhl highway district had told him they are also going to fight the proposition.

## THREE GROUPS CONSIDER NEW ROAD PROGRAM

### Shepherd Tells Jerome Men Why They Should "Stop, Look and Listen" Before Deciding the Issue.

Three organizations in this section the last few days heard arguments for and against the Baldridge-Wood highway improvement program involving expenditure of $11,000,000 during the next six years. The Twin Falls Kiwanis club unanimously opposed it, the Shoshone chamber of commerce approved a special session of the legislature to consider the matter, while unrecorded sentiment of the Jerome Rotary club was reported to be against the proposition.

Senator E. W. Sinclair is chairman of the senate road committee and told his people how the road construction would benefit that section. D. Sid Smith of Shoshone is one of the committee of 55 recently appointed to study the situation for the state chamber of commerce.

**Kiwanis Explains Stand**

The local Kiwanians based their action on several specific arguments, one of which was that Twin Falls highway district already has $3,000,000 in highway bonds, the first of which are just now coming due. They also disapproved of any one man having control of such a large fund as $11,000,000 without more direct accountability to the taxpayers and said further that it not fully known what kind of roads would be built and that the oiling material is still in an experimental stage.

**Jerome Discussion**

The Jerome occasion was farmers' night at the Rotary club. R. E. Shepherd of that town, president of the state chamber of commerce, started to address the farmers and businessmen by reminding them of the farm board's warning to curtail farm production this year to avoid a drop in agricultural prices. He then said the biggest problem facing farmers at present is the highway improvement program sponsored by Governor H. C. Baldridge and State Highway Commissioner Joe D. Wood.

**Shepherd Gives Reasons**

While Shepherd did not declare himself outwardly for or against the proposition, he cautioned against the "speeded-up" idea. He said Idaho people are now paying $800,000 interest charges on outstanding road bond issues and that all taxing units in the state are paying $10,000 in interest charges every 24 hours.

He said this was because the bond salesmen had invaded Idaho soon after the war and urged bond issues for various development enterprises on the grounds that money was cheaper then. These developments were urged to benefit returned service men but the result, according to Mr. Shepherd's quoted statement, is that the debts remain but many of the roads built at that time are worn out.

Hence, he cautioned the Jerome men to "stop, look and listen" before they support such a huge proposition as that now advanced.

**Favors Gas Tax**

Saying he was for the 1 cent a gallon gasoline tax because it would furnish enough funds to match all the federal aid money available for Idaho during the next three years. This would enable the state to maintain its road development as fast as it has been doing and do it on a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

He further advised that it seemed an unsound proposition to tie up the state's credit for 20 years on a six-year road building program because gasoline tax revenues are to vacillating and uncertain to be safe security. He expressed doubt that its security would rell at its face value over so long a period of time, when the roads might be worn out and the highway obligations remain.

The Jerome club took no vote on the subject but sentiment was reported in favor of the arguments outlined by Mr. Shepherd.

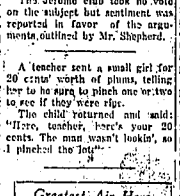
---

A teacher sent a small girl for 20 cents' worth of plums, telling her to be sure to pinch one or two to see if they were ripe.

The child returned and said: "Here, teacher, here's your 20 cents. The man wasn't lookin', so I pinched the lot!"

---

**Greatest Air Hero**



Second Lieutenant William A. Maltsey, U. S. Marines, has received the Cheney award for 1929 for "performing an act of valor and self-sacrifice worthy of the highest commendation." Lieut. Maltsey landed his burning plane, in a Nicaraguan jungle and risked death to save a comrade.

## Dairy Report Shows Growth Is Consistent

The report of Manager Roy D. Smith of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery at the annual dairymen's meeting in Filer Tuesday showed big gains in all branches of the industry. But he said it is more difficult each year to make such a good report because the previous year's gains were so big.

Last year, he reported, the Buhl plant delivered 238,494 pounds of whole cream butterfat and 182,184 pounds of whole milk butter fat, totalling 420,520 pounds, a gain of 21 per cent. Twin Falls plant furnished 186,072 pounds of cream butterfat and 142,140 pounds of milk butterfat, totaling 328,212 pounds, a 17 per cent gain. The Twin Falls county association delivered 746,802.12 pounds of butterfat compared with 610,105.95 pounds in 1928, a 21 per cent gain. This made $187,948 in 1929 and $168,878 the previous year.

**Prices Lower Elsewhere**

He said that during the butterfat slump the November 15 report showed Missouri prices were 39 cents, Nebraska 37 and Kansas 38 while in Idaho where marketing is through cooperative associations, the Jerome price was 47 cents a pound net on cream and 55 cents on milk.

Patrons of the association here used 140,760 pounds of association butter during the year, a gain of 5649 pounds. The year produced about 200,000 pounds of sweet buttermilk, increasing the patrons income by half a cent a pound and enjoyed paying for the equipment purchased.

When this equipment was established last year the creamery expected to sell the product outside. The local market was not looked on big, after ten small creeks had been shipped out in the season their patrons began taking it all and now the only worry is that the creamery won't produce enough of this product for the local patrons this year, Manager Smith said.

The creamery produced $35,000 worth of ice cream compared with $11,000 worth in 1928, due largely to the Twin Falls plant. The creamery also handled 142,000 pounds of poultry, besides much ice, cheese and sweet cream.

**Scores Oleo**

He said he considered the butterfat slump due to under-consumption rather than to over-production, because the increase had been 25,000,000 pounds which would readily have been absorbed by the increase in population.

He blamed increase in oleomargarine of 11 per cent or 30,000,000 pounds, as the main cause, the natural marketing gains would have discounted the adverse price conditions of last fall, said an investigation showed in the dairy states of Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas from 70 per cent of oleomargarine used by farmers, thereby linking them more to blame for the competition than our city people.

The manager told that an average of 80 pounds of butter a nation used here last year, with 170,000 pounds of butter, a gather, making 7 carloads, people of this section were giving support to the creamery.



**Seed-Corn Queen**

Ruth Thomas is only fifteen, but she won over scores of men and boys in the "best seed corn" contest recently held at Sedalia, Missouri. Corn of her selection and planting being adjudged the best shown.

## PINKY DINKY

PINKY'S PEACE PROGRAM

By TERRY GILKISON

## EDEN

The Eden Outlaws handed the Grizzlies teams 16 to 26 defeat at the high school building a week ago Tuesday night. Only once was the game in danger when in the second quarter of play the Grizzlies had by a 2-point margin. They were unable to hold the lead however and soon were smothered by the Outlaw onslaught. The third and fourth quarters featured rapid scoring on the part of the Outlaws with them winning the game 16 to 9.

The district meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held in Eden Friday, January 31.

It has definitely been decided that the junior class will give a prom to the seniors this year instead of the usual banquet which has been accorded the graduating classes.

Eden and Hollister cagers tangle here Friday. The Grizzlies are favored to win the game as they conquered Hollister on her own floor some time ago. The girls won easily but the boys had a hard time defeating their lanky opponents. One of the big disadvantages was the smallness of the floor compared with the Eden gym.

C. E. Tullock successfully passed the state pharmaceutical examinations held in Boise the last week. He easily passed the tests as he formerly belonged to the medical bar of Oklahoma and other states of the middlewest.

Russell grange sent four delegates to the Idaho grange meeting held in Caldwell the past week. The delegates sent were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balls all of the Russell-Lane community.

Jerry Day has been absent from school two weeks due to after effects from having his tonsils removed.

"The Spot Light" Eden high school newspaper was distributed among the students Friday.

The Eden and Hazelton hoop artists divided a double-header at the Eden gymnasium Friday. The girls lost a close fought game by a score of 30 to 24, and the Grizzlies boys emerged from the contest victors by a 29 to 16 score.

*Early Sunday night Walt Canal* of Barrine crashed headlong into a Ford truck that was parked in the middle of the highway three miles west of Eden. The people who were driving the truck had stopped to fix a chain and had no lights. Canal slowed his car down as much as possible when he heard the man yell but was unable to avoid the collision. The right fender of his Model A Ford sedan was badly smashed and one light was also battered up. Luckily no one was injured in the accident.

About 35 subscriptions have been taken for the high school annual that the senior class are having printed. Parents as well as students are expected to hand in their money for subscriptions as soon as possible as the seniors are anxious to have final arrangements made about having them printed.

### Character Comes First

Music, of all the arts, teaches most widely on things which are humanly interesting and if you want out the knowledge of what is interesting in your fellow human *beings how to your art going to* grow? Art, like many other things gets its food from outside, and it is a mistake to suppose that it can feed exclusively on itself. And art is always interwoven with character, and we have even frequently to observe that character counts for more in the final estimate of any kind, whether artistic or literary.—From "Robert Perry His Life and Works," by Charles L. Graves.

### Cook Books in Story Form

To put over their message in the most pleasing guise, cook books once were written in story form, as a collection of letters, as in "Letters to a Young Housekeeper." Among such cook books was one entitled "Gentle Breadwinners." The heroine passes through various adventures in which she makes French bread, venetian cakes, spiced meat, candied orange and lemon peel until, as the climax, she fries by means of her good cooking, a home and a husband.—Detroit News.

### Not So Good

A fond father who prided himself on his ability, being a professional writer, aided his little daughter in preparing a composition on "Kindness" one evening. He edited her sketch and carefully refrain from practically rewriting it, adding quite a little polish, he thought. Janey came home the next evening proudly waving her theme. *But father felt his feathers* fall somewhat when he saw the mark and realized that he had made only A minus in the fifth grade.





## TRANSFERS of REAL ESTATE

**Wednesday, January 29**

Sheriff's Deed on Foreclosure, County Sheriff to Louise H. Pray, $731.51, Lot 2, block 10, Twin Falls.

QCD Milner Low Lift Irrigation District to R. W. Day, $1. W½ SE 9. 11 20.

QCD Lawrence Jess to Thomas Worland, $1. Lot 10, block 83, Buhl.

WD D. J. H. Garrison to Mabel J. Wilson, $3200. Pt. SW NW 21 10 17.

**Thursday, January 30**

WD Fred L. Clute to A. S. Madsen, $2200. SW SE 9 9 16.

QCD Lizzie Miller et al to E. O. Cain, $1. NE 13 10 16.

WD Paul I. Smith to W. C. Custer, $150. Lot 4; block 3, New School addition.

**Friday, January 31**

Administrator's Deed E. L. Auxier, Administrator of H. E. Tower's estate, to Ernest L. Dent, $90. Lot 1; block 6, South Park addition to Twin Falls.

QCD L. A. Warner to Alice L. Ballou, $2500, NE SE 13 9 13, and lot 3 in 18 9 14.

**Saturday, February 1**

WD C. A. Robinson to Cephus N. Jones, $618.70. Lot 2, Tracey's subdivision.

WD Twin State Lumber Co. to Hardy Hopkins, $1. Lots 21-22, block 10, Kimberly.

WD C. F. Johnson to H. R. Pettijohn, $4,000. W½ NW 36 10 13.

WD Boise Livestock Loan Co. to J. E. Kalbfleisch, $4500. SE SE 11 10 15.

WD Eva M. Sanger to William L. Graham, $1. Pt. NE 36 10 13.

WD Jesse E. Smith to Albert Ewing, $2200. SE SW, SW SE 11 10 15.

WD Twin Falls Cemetery Association to Mrs. A. C. Zacharias, $200. Lot 4, block "B." Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Monday, February 3**

WD L. A. Warner to Homer Sixon, $66300. Lots 16-17, block 2, Eastlawn subdivision.

QCD Ernest F. Wodtke et al to Bertha P. Wodtke, $1. Lots 5 and 6, block 1, Highland View tract.

### DISTRICT COURT

Rose Taylor vs. Vern E. Taylor, divorce.

Farmers National Bank vs. J. Hughes, $460, note.

Maybel Cox vs. Denver Cox, divorce.

*Ruby Moore vs. Harry V.* Moore, divorce.

Maud Cramer vs. Elmer Cramer, divorce.

Joseph W. Adam vs. B. F. Duncan et al, $65.40, debt.

Sylvia Pator vs. Fred W. Pator, divorce.

Idaho Securities Co. vs. Thatcher Bros. Banking Co. et al, quiet title.

### Weasel's Mixed Diet

A weasel's winter store located by a German naturalist in a poplar tree found to be cut up in a newspaper proved interesting. No fewer than 14 mice had been carefully stacked one above the other, in an orderly pile, with sand and mold between them to form an air-tight mount. These mice were in as fresh condition as though they had *been caught.* Two magpies had been placed on top of them, and a large collection of acorns filled the hollow about ready to the orange, which was just large enough for the weasel to fill inside. In the same poplar was another store, which, now was a squirrel.



## "THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm


## KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Good housekeeping is not necessarily good home making. Spotless floors may make a house not a home. Real living means comfort, happiness, growth."

### For Cold Weather

NOW that there is a tang in the air we begin to look over our recipes which were slighted during the spring and summer.

After a skating party or hike there is nothing so refreshing as a hot lemonade. It hastens you against taking *cold and makes it* the same time a palatable drink. When needed as a stimulant try:

**Hot Spiced Lemonade.**—Extract the juice from three lemons and slice one lemon in very thin slices. Pour boiling water, using one quart, over the sliced lemon, one teaspoonful of whole cloves, one cup *of sugar, six cherries minced, a* teaspoonful of minced candied ginger, and the lemon juice. This amount will serve six to eight.

**Cardinal Punch.**—Cook one quart of cranberries and drain through a double cheese cloth. Cook two cupfuls of water with two cupfuls of sugar for three minutes, add to the cranberry juice with one cupful of orange juice, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and when cold add one quart of tea, water or a quart of sparkling water. This will make thirty glasses.

**Cranberry Frappe.**—Take four quarts of cranberries, two quarts of water, two cupfuls of sugar, juice of six lemons, the juice of eight oranges. Boil the berries and drain through cheese cloth; add the sugar, juice and the fruit juices and freeze to a mush with the mixed salt. This makes thirty glasses.

**Oriental Tea.**—Slice three lemons very thin. Put six whole cloves, one half cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of freshly made tea into a pitcher. Cover and set aside until thoroughly cold. Add three cupfuls of orange juice and two cupfuls of pineapple juice and serve.

**Macedoine of Fruit.**—Combine one cupful of diced pineapple, *one half cupful of grapefruit cut into* pieces, one-half cupful of apple cut into bits, one cupful of orange sections and one-half cupful of confectionery sugar. Place some of the fruit and sirup in each sherbet glass and top each with a ball of orange ice.

©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)





## WANT ADS

**GLASS**—Auto door glass-window glass and windshields. No charge for setting glass. Moon's Paint Store.

**FOR SALE — ONE USED 12-20** Case tractors. Good. Hurley Williams.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—120 acres irrigated land near Lakeview, Oregon; with pump water right, in prosperous valley, surrounded by timber and a good stock country. Inquire L. M. Smith, Filer, Idaho. (-1

**COMFORT BATTS AND MATTRESSES** made from your own wool at a very low cost, we also renovate old wool batts and mattresses, we make them look like new, write us for prices, all work guaranteed. The C. & P. Company, Clayton, Ore. j 31-f 25

**BROWN & MANN PEDIGREED** mating White Leghorn chicks; world record blood line at reasonable prices. Large breeds 15c up. If you buy chicks from acclimated high producing strains and feed them at 6½ hours, you are sure of greater success. Lyons Electric Brooders. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery, Phone 73, Twin Falls. tf.







## Twinland Empire MARKETS

Revised as of date preceding date of issue

| | |
|---|---|
| Bean, Great Northern | $4.00 and $4.25 |
| Potatoes, Russets | $2.15 |
| Bran, 500 lb. lots | $1.35 |
| Bran, cwt. | $1.40 |
| Federation wheat, No. 2 or better | 81c |
| Dickloe, No. 2 or better | 87c |
| Eggs, cash | 28c |
| Eggs, in trade | 24c |
| Butterfat, sweet | 35c |
| Butterfat, sour | 22c |
| Hogs, light butchers | $8.00 |
| Hogs, heavy | $8.50 |
| Hogs, heavies | $6.50 |
| Steers | $8.00@$10.00 |
| Heifers | $7.00 to $7.50 |
| Cows and heavies | $5.00@$7.00 |
| Calves (veal) | $5.00@$8.00 |
| Yearling lambs | $10.00 |
| Hens, over 4½ lbs. | 17c |
| Hens, leghorns | 10c |
| Ducks, No. 1 | 10c |
| Geese, full feathered | 10c |
| Large hens | 12c |
| Stags | 10c |

**Good to Remember**

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others of what sort soever they may be, for that thyself also hath many failings which must be borne with by others.—Thomas a Kempis.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, on the 14th day of February, 1930, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on said day, at the place of business of the undersigned, at 227 Main Avenue West, in the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, the undersigned will sell at public auction, the following described personal property, to-wit:—One Model T, Ford Touring Car, automobile, Serial Number 6014612, License No. for the year 1929.—20-678.

Said sale will be made under and pursuant to the provisions of sections 6412 and 6413 of the Idaho Compiled Statutes of 1919, for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile, in the sum of $66.29, together with costs of keeping and repairing said auto, for the reasonable charges and compensation of the undersigned, for work done and materials furnished in repairing said automobile, and for safekeeping the same, at the request of the owner thereof, Idaho Auburn Sales Company.

Said repairs were furnished and said repairs made and completed on or about the 21st day of November, 1929, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and said services for safekeeping said property were rendered between the 21st day of November, 1929, and the 6th day of February, 1930.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1930.

KYLE M. WAITE,
j7, 14.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO PROVE WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

*In the Probate Court, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.*

In re estate of MARGARET FIELD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a petition for the probate of the will of Margaret Field, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Pauline Ijeldsted, has been filed in said Probate Court, in said county, and that the court has appointed the twenty-fourth day of February, 1930, at ten o'clock, A. M., and the court room of the said Court in the City and County of Twin Falls, as the time and place *for the hearing on said petition,* when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and contest said petition and show cause if any he have why the said petition should not be granted.

Dated February 3rd, 1930.

(SEAL COPY)

C. A. BAILEY,
j7, 14, 21 Probate Judge.

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

**In The District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.**

*CLARA McDONALD, Plaintiff,*
vs.
W. L. DUNN and ELIZABETH A. DUNN, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of Sale, issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 18th day of January, 1930, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the above named defendants, on the 3rd day of January, 1930, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 14 of said District Court, on page 627, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twenty Nine and Thirty (29 and 30) of Block Two (2) of the Earlham Extension Addition to the City of Twin Falls as shown in the final and amended plat of said addition on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County and State.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 20th day of February, 1930, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell the above described property to satisfy said Plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, *lawful money of the United* States.

(Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this the 18th day of January, 1930.

E. F. PRATER,
j24, 31, f 7, 14 Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that an election will be held in Independent School District No. 1 of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on the seventh day of February, 1930; that the hours between which the polls will be open at said election are: from one o'clock P. M., to six thirty P. M.; that the definite places of holding said election are:

Electors residing east of Blue Lakes Boulevard, southeast of Shoshone Street, and east of the highway running south from the southwest end of Shoshone Street, will vote at the Rock Building;

Electors residing west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, northwest of Shoshone Street, and west of the highway running south from the southwest end of Shoshone Street will vote at the Lincoln Building;

That the purpose of said election is to submit to the electors of said District the question whether the Board of Trustees of said District shall be empowered to issue negotiable coupon bonds of said District in the amount of Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars said Bonds to be dated May 1, 1930, to mature twenty years from date thereof, to bear interest from date at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payable annually, with the privilege of paying any Dollars or any multiple thereof on the principal at any interest paying date.

That the proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be used to build and equip an auditorium and gymnasium which shall enclose the space between the High School Building and the Junior High School Building now situated on certain of the real estate of the Said District.

That no person shall vote at said election who is not:

1. An elector within the meaning of Article VI, Section 2 of the Constitution of the State of Idaho;

2. *A bona fide resident of the* said District for more than thirty days last prior hereto;

3. (a) A taxpayer, or

(b) The wife or husband of a taxpayer.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1930.

CORA M. SMITH,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1 of Twin Falls County, Idaho. j 17-24-31

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

**In the Justice's Court for Twin Falls Precinct, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Before J. H. Cavender, Justice of the Peace.**

BROWNING AUTO CO., Plaintiff.
vs.
S. W. BAILEY, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, dated the 31st day of December, 1929, wherein the above Plaintiff obtained a judgment against the above Defendant, on the 12th day of December, 1929, for the sum of $181.92 have levied upon all right, title, interest and claim of said Defendant, *in, and to the following* the described property, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) in Block Eight (8) in the South Park Addition to the Townsite of the City of Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That I will on the 12th day of February, 1930, at the hour of 2:10 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) of said day at the East front door of the Court House of the United States, all the right, title, interest and claim of the above Defendant, of, in and to the above described real estate.

Dated this the 7th day of January, 1930.

E. F. PRATER,
j17, 21, 31-f 7 Sheriff.

## ANOTHER SUMMONS

**In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of *the State of Idaho, in and for* Twin Falls County.**

GEORGE R. JOHNSON, Plaintiff.
vs.
HELEN H. SYKES; MARION E. SYKES; MRS. ELIZA BEAVERS; HELEN SYKES; MRS. ANNA E. BEAVERS; EVERETT W. SYKES; JAMES T. SYKES; MILDRED E. SYKES; FLORENCE E. SYKES; RAYMOND G. SYKES; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JAMES SYKES, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF THAT PART OF THE NE¼ OF THE SE¼ *OF SEC.* 21, TWP. 10 S., RGE. 16, E. B. M., LYING NORTH AND WEST OF A CERTAIN COULEE RUNNING THROUGH SAID TRACT OF LAND IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Helen H. Sykes; Marion E. Sykes; Mrs. Eliza Beavers; Helen Sykes; Mrs. Anna E. Beavers; Everett W. Sykes; Florence E. Sykes; Raymond G. Sykes; James T. Sykes; Mildred E. Sykes; the Unknown Heirs and Devisees of James Sykes, Deceased; The Unknown Owners of that part of the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 21, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 16, E. B. M., lying North and West of a certain coulee running through said tract of land in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this another summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint.

That the action is brought to quiet title to the following described real property in the plaintiff:

That part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Ten (10) South, Range Sixteen (16) E. B. M., lying North and West of a certain coulee running through said tract of land in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Witness my hand and seal of the said District Court, this 20th day of January, 1930.

(SEAL)

(Signed) HARRY C. PARSONS, Clerk.

Harry Benson, Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho. j 23

## TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Twin Falls, Idaho

BALANCE SHEET

Jan. 6th, 1930

| ASSETS: | Road and Bridge Fund | Bond Interest Fund | Bond Redemption Fund | Capital Accounts | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cash | $ 47,890.44 | $ 2,012.63 | $ 6,120.23 | | $ 56,023.30 |
| Taxes Receivable | 35,603.27 | 09,013.97 | 10,562.30 | | 207,686.54 |
| Material Inventory | 7,494.26 | | | | 7,494.26 |
| *Plant & Equipment (less dep.)* | | | | *34,241.60* | *34,241.60* |
| Construction | | | | 271,300.64 | 271,300.64 |
| State Highway Construction | | | | 1,338,671.59 | 1,338,671.59 |
| | $ 90,887.96 | $ 71,026.60 | $108,989.53 | $1,644,213.83 | $1,915,723.92 |
| LIABILITIES: | | | | | |
| Warrants Payable | $ 3,279.53 | $ | $ | $ | $ 3,279.53 |
| Bond Interest Payable in 1930 | | 63,614.00 | | | 63,614.00 |
| Bond Payable | | | | 1,240,000.00 | 1,240,000.00 |
| Surplus | 87,608.03 | 8,011.70 | 108,989.53 | 404,213.83 | 608,823.09 |
| | $ 90,887.96 | $ 71,026.60 | $108,989.53 | $1,644,213.83 | $1,915,723.92 |

We hereby certify that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Twin Falls Highway District as at January 6th, 1930.

ROBERT BAYL, Commissioner.
J. E. WINANS, Commissioner.
J. T. WINDLE, Commissioner.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

# Buhl Fails in Efforts to Install Municipal Power

Buhl city will be prevented from installing a Diesel engine generating power plant to provide electric power according to a decision of the Idaho supreme court Saturday. The court thereby made permanent the temporary restraining order issued several months ago to Grant Miller, taxpayer of Buhl who opposed the efforts of the city council to establish the electric power equipment.

The court based its decision solely on the grounds that the $96,000 indebtedness involved in the contract exceeded the annual revenues of the city. The court had ruled previously on a similar proposition for Coner d'Alene.

**Started Several Years Ago**

Buhl city officials had proposed to contract with the Fairbanks-Morse company for installation of the generating plant. The question has been argued ever since the community voted $65,000 in bonds for a new distribution system several years ago, failing at that time to complete the project.

One of the chief questions involved in the arguments was whether the pledging of revenues from the operating plant to buy the machinery obligated the city to purchase of the plant.

Miller was represented by Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, former attorney general. After his restraining order was granted, a number of the interests intervened, including the Buhl citizens, represented by Shad L. Hodgin, Twin Falls; the Idaho Power company represented by Hawley & Hawley, Boise, and other intervenors represented by C. G. A. Divelbiss, Buhl. The Fairbanks-Morse company was represented by Roy L. Black, Pocatello, another former attorney general.

## "VERY LATESTS"

By MARY MARSHALL

Many things that we have thought impossible have come to pass in the realm of fashion. We have submitted, at least for a time to the return of long skirts. We may not like them—and probably don't—but we are beginning to feel that the skirt that gives a glimpse of the knee is decidedly demode. We have returned to the normal waistline and women who have lost the slenderness of youth are hastening to the corset makers or corset counters to see what aid they can get in that quarter.

We have accepted clothes that are decidedly more elaborate and often less comfortable than those to which we have become accustomed, but so far we have held out against a return of high collars. All fashions, they say, come back in the course of events and possibly it is only a matter of waiting to see a return of day clothes that fit up to the chin. Several times of late years dressmakers have tried to launch high collars. We were even assured that the two-piece suit would be out of the question if women did not accept blouses with high collars. Most women, however, find that whatever clothes may gain by the high neck line they certainly lose in becomingness.

Here and there, among the new fashions, one sees something that suggests a higher neckline for daytime dresses, and to the very exceptional woman this sort of thing is becoming. But for most of us there is still everything to be said in favor of the collar line that leaves the throat uncovered at the front.

The tweed dress at the top has a white linen turn-over collar and the twice crepe dress below has a scarf collar that may be worn high or low.



*When Hunger Conquers Fear*

Severe cold coupled with heavy snow sends the deer to the farms in quest of food from the haystacks. This doe, which Alnina and Rose Rogers of Speculator, N. Y., are feeding while Rover looks on suspiciously, has overcome its fear of people and dogs, driven by the stronger urge of hunger.

## Rev. C. C. Curtis Goes To Portland

Rev. C. C. Curtis left here Friday for Portland, Oregon, where he will be minister of the pension fund of the Christian church. He submitted his resignation as local pastor several weeks ago, effective May 1, and in order to start his work without delay he was granted a leave of absence during the remainder of his period here.

This pension fund enterprise is something new with the Christian church, having been approved at the last two conventions. Rev. Curtis has been interested in it and joins the staff for the northwest which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern California.

He came to Twin Falls May 1, 1926, from Fort Worth, Texas, and had previously held pastorates in Idaho. Mrs. Curtis is also an ordained minister and was pastor of the church at Meridian and of another in Oregon while she attended school at Weiser about 20 years ago. She has the distinction of having performed a marriage ceremony for her mother and for her sister, the latter also being a witness at her mother's second marriage. Mrs. Curtis has been active in various civic affairs in Twin Falls. She will leave after school.

Rev. Curtis is credited with having lifted the local church indebtedness, supervising construction of the new $70,000 building and putting over various improvements with the organization here.



## Would Aid Old Mining Day Pal

W. G. Bissell, Gooding lawyer, has asked the California state board of pardons to allow him custody of William (Big Bill) O'Connor, who was sentenced in 1924 to five years in prison for complicity in a $100,000 jewelry store holdup in San Francisco.

The Gooding man and O'Connor were friends in the early mining days. O'Connor is said to have only two months to live as he is afflicted with tuberculosis. Mr. Bissell wants to take him to some favorable place in California where he may spend his last days in the sunshine. The board of pardons took the request under advisement. O'Connor refused to tell where he had hid $100,000 of the jewelry that was stolen.

## Moving Time For Many Local Firms

February is moving month among Twin Falls business establishments.

The Boyd-Nash company has moved to the Lavering theatre building formerly occupied by the Idaho-Auburn Co.; the Intermountain Produce company has moved its principal offices to the former dehydrating plant adjoining the old Lincoln creamery building; the Nelson-Jenkins Chevrolet Co. has occupied the entire building in which they are located on west Main, utilizing the former quarters of the Boyd-Nash Co.; the Brunswick store has moved into the former D. C. Cash grocery building and the Sanitary barber shop has also moved to this location and the O. K. Barber shop has taken the former location of the Sanitary on Shoshone north.

There are numerous other changes either in process or in contemplation.

## Funerals

OWENS—Bishop Mitchel Hunt will conduct funeral services at 2 P. M. today for S. A. Owens, father of twelve living children, who died Monday at his home here.

BRONAUGH—Word is received of the death in San Diego several days ago of Mrs. Frank Bronaugh, one time resident of Twin Falls. She had submitted to an operation after several months' illness.

METCALF — C. W. Metcalf, resident here for 21 years, died Monday and the body was taken to his former home in Gunnison, Utah, for burial. He is survived by several children.

RANKIN — Rev. E. Temple Starkey of the Baptist church conducted funeral services Wednesday for Clara Rankin, 15, who died of burns received while saving her two year old brother from the family's burning home at Hazelton. She is survived by her mother, foster-father and three sisters.

FIELD—Rev. James Millar conducted funeral services Monday for Mrs. Margaret Field, 58, who is survived by two daughters and a sister here.

## Atkins Praises

(Continued from Page One)

regional and the national units of each commodity group. If farmers will take full advantage of the new farm plan of cooperative marketing they can revolutionize their industry, he said.

**New Plan Different**

He related that ten years ago he represented Twin Falls county on a farm organization which disposed of wheat through milling companies at Ogden. Seven per cent interest was charged on loans borrowed from the government at that time, with additional expense for storage. The present farm board plan is different, the farm board loaning from 75 to 80 per cent of the funds needed for marketing farm products, payable with interest from 3½ to 4½ per cent in 20 years time. The other 20 per cent of these funds is to be raised by the local units and will be repaid similarly.



**FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA**

Funeral services were conducted at Paso Robles, California Monday forenoon for Mrs. Mary E. Trager, wife of W. D. Trager. Mrs. Trager died unexpectedly Thursday night as the result of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Bruce, 6, and John, 10, two brothers, Dr. J. H. Gourley, Wooster, O., and John S. Gourley and by a sister, Mrs. Juneau, Shinn. The latter two attended the funeral.

Mrs. Trager was a former resident of Twin Falls, being the daughter of the late Dr. John Gourley, pioneer pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this place. She and numerous intimate acquaintances in this locality who were schocked at the news of her sudden passing.

**Precious Stones in History**

At Rome there is an emerald which was sent to the pope from Peru after the conquest of that country by the Spaniards. In Egypt finely cut gems, skillfully engraved, have been found beside mummies in tombs dating from a remote era. The conquerors of Mexico found many beautifully wrought stones among the Incas, cut and engraved with images from an early epoch of their history. The mythology of ancient India contains numerous references to precious stones, and they are frequently mentioned in the songs and ballads of that people.