

RED HEN CHICK STARTER MASHES
GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE RESULTS

Get A Supply Today
Prairie Flour Mill Company

SAY NORTHWEST GRAIN PROBLEM IS SOLVED

Washington, May 5—Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.), was informed in a letter by Secretary Wallace today that the export of wheat under the marketing agreement with the Norin Pacific Export corporation during this marketing year "will completely relieve the distressed situation that prevailed in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho."

The letter was in answer to inquiries which the senator had received from wheat growers of the Pacific northwest urging continuation of the marketing agreement for the handling of surplus wheat.

"You understand, of course, that this marketing agreement was entered into as an emergency operation for the purpose of disposing of surplus wheat that has accumulated in that area," Wallace wrote.

"At the present time the association has sold in the export market approximately 25,000,000 bushels of wheat and we are informed that another 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 bushels sold for export during this marketing year will completely relieve the distressed situation that prevailed in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"There are a number of factors that will have to be considered fully before determining the policy of the agricultural adjustment administration in the possible continuation of the marketing agreement for the next marketing season. Some of these factors include the outcome of the London wheat conference as to quotas agreed upon by the exporting nations and possible minimum prices at which exports will be sold.

Harris-Swenson Nuptials

Miss Zella Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of Linden and Ervin Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swenson of Park, Idaho, were married in Lewiston on Tuesday, May 8, by the Rev. Dr. McEwan. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Harris and Bill Zimmerman.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR SCHOOL

Play Day Winner

Joy Johnson was on the winning team of girls who attended the play day at the University of Idaho. She received a felt letter in the University colors. The girls who attended reported a very interesting time. They participated in different sports in the morning, lunched at various girls' houses and swam in the University pool in the afternoon.

Student Assembly Called

A student assembly was held Tuesday morning and committees were appointed to handle the annual school picnic. A student assembly is to be held Friday for the purpose of electing student officers for the next year. A speaker will also address the assembly.

Semester Tests

Mimeographed semester tests are being used in the high school in several classes this semester. It is felt that this type test is superior as it allows the student to do a maximum amount of thinking and a minimum amount of writing.

Grade News Notes

The fifth grade entertained the sixth grade at a picnic on Friday, May 4. The sixth grade received this for winning the health contest.

The eighth grade exams were held on Monday of this week for about 24 students. Pine Creek was the only rural school represented.

Junior Prom Splendid Success

One of the very pleasant affairs of the closing school year was the Junior prom, given last Friday night in the High School gymnasium. There was a fair-sized crowd, the music was good and the floor the best ever, all terminating one of the most pleasant evening of the season.

A real western "The Thundering Herd", Kendrick Theatre, May 11-12. You'll enjoy it. Show at 8:00. 19-

PERSONALS

R. L. Blewett was a Sunday visitor at Gifford.
 Mrs. Martin Thomas went to Lewiston Friday for a visit with relatives.
 Frank Byrne of Lewiston was a business visitor in town Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel from Moscow spent Sunday visiting relatives in Kendrick.
 Herman Hartung left for Sand Point Monday to spend a week with his brother, Walter.
 Guy Foster left Tuesday for Noxon, Montana, where he has employment with the government.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and family and Phyllis Thomas were Leand visitors Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Gaye and Mrs. Helen Boyd motored to Lewiston Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith of Spokane visited at the W. L. McCreary home Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Edminister of Yakima spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll.
 Miss Edna Lohman came home from Moscow Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Donald and Joan, of Moscow spent Sunday with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leith.
 Mrs. I. Flaig and children from Lewiston spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Flaig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leith.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit and Mrs. E. H. Emery motored to Moscow Sunday, where they attended a musical entertainment in the Mormon church.
 Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Rowena, Mrs. F. H. Rider and Allene and Mrs. Geo. Leith drove to Lewiston Wednesday.
 Miss Weaver, formerly a teacher in the Kendrick School, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook.
 Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of Geneseve were visitors at the McCreary home Sunday evening, as were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Bair and children from Cheney, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harding and family from Nezperce were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley.

CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel Mission
 10 a. m. Sunday school.
 Church services at 11:00 a. m.
 All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Lutheran Church
 Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
 Cameron, Emanuel—
 Sunday school at 9:30.
 10:30 services in English.
 Juliaetta, Zion—
 2:00 services in German.

Leland Methodist
 Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
 Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
 Morning worship at 10:30. Guest speaker, Dr. Paul H. Ashby of Walla Walla. Pot Luck dinner at 12, followed by quarterly conference. Everyone invited.
 Young People's meeting at 6:45.
 Evening worship at 7:30. Special Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the high school. Sermon subject: "The Value of a Theory." At American Ridge—
 Mother's Day program at 10:00.
 Morning worship at 11:00. Bring your lunch and plan to go to Kendrick for dinner and the conference.

M. E. Church, South, Juliaetta
 Frederick O. Sapp, Minister
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning worship at 11.
 Epworth League at 7 p. m.
 Preaching at 8 p. m.
 Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Parsonage.
 There will be a revival sermon every Sunday night.

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS
 Sam Mustoe, his son and his wife from Canada were dinner guests at the home of his nephew, Given Mustoe Thursday. Mrs. Will Stump of Lewiston came with them. They all visited Thursday afternoon at John Stalnaker's.
 The Morrison Cuddy family from Craigmont and the Ben Cook family had Sunday dinner at Arnie Cuddy's.
 Mrs. Hattie Jones and granddaughter, Betty Benson, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Alvin Benson home at Moscow.
 Those who spent the day Sunday at the C. A. Betts home were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger, Mrs. Glen Betts and children and Dean Luce.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin returned home Saturday from Palouse where they have been since Milton was able to leave the hospital at Colfax. We are glad to report that Milton is much improved in health.
 The Charlie Smith family were Sunday guests at the Roy Martin home.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS
 Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Dorendorf were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kloster and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Watson and son, Mrs. Axel Swanson and family, Arnie Kloster, Inghard Jguvaag and Jjelmer Stevenson. In the afternoon the Dick Winegardner family, Mr. Swanson and Perry Tout visited there.
 Monday afternoon the directors met to decide about the teacher for another year. W. Grantham was re-hired for his third term in this school.
 Ben Baker has been laid up with a lame back since the middle of last week. Jeeter Candler took his place in the mill Friday and Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drury of Spokane, Wash., visited a short time on Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Darby and family.
 Mrs. Alfa Kulick and Miss Esther Swanson left for Lewiston Sunday evening for an indefinite stay.
 The neighborhood was well represented at the track meet in Southwick, April 26, but very few ribbons found their way back with the youngsters. However, they have one very good record: School closed April 27, and of the ten pupils enrolled, nine received perfect attendance certificates for the eight months of school.
 All the neighborhood interested in starting a Sunday school are asked to be present at the school house next Sunday morning (May 13) at 10:00 o'clock.
 Boost for Kendrick—your town and ours.

The Nels Longteig and Harl Whiting families and Josephine and Roxanna Stump spent the day Sunday at the Tom King home.
 The Wilmer Hanks family, Waldo Smith, Eva McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy drove to Pierce Sunday. Elton was on his way to his summer work with the blister-rust.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker.
 Rev. Benjamin preached Sunday morning in the U. B. church.
 Neva Ware, Maxine Garner, Carl Finke and Arthur Foster were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Jones on Sunday night.
 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe were Mrs. George Wells and small sons and Mrs. Clara Bateman and daughters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick took Sunday dinner at Howard Southwick's.
 Rev. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton attended the funeral services of Melvin Morris, son of Rev. and Mrs. Morris, which was held Tuesday at Pomeroy. Melvin was operated on in Lewiston for a ruptured appendix about a week ago and his condition was critical from the first. The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of the neighborhood.
 Mrs. Harl Whiting is enjoying a week's visit from her mother, Mrs. Huffman from Kootenai. Her son, Nelson, brought her down Saturday.
 Mrs. Tom Weatherly was obliged to return to the hospital at Colfax, as she is not getting along as well as she should, since her recent operation.
 The John Lettenmaier family and Mrs. Emma Betts spent Sunday at the Honier Betts home.
 Entertained at Dinner
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and family had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel.

Up! Up! Up! Up!

In The Estimation of Home Bakers
 Goes Our Brands of Flours
 Always an Honest Dollars' Value a Trial Will Convince You, Too

We Have Alfalfa Seed In Stock

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

Dairy Adjustment Program Presented
 The long awaited dairy adjustment program was submitted to the dairy industry by Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials, March 21, according to a wire received late that day by E. J. Iddings, State Director of Extension.
 The program will be presented to dairy farmers for discussion at a series of regional meetings beginning April, the wire stated, and is subject to modification at these conferences. It will not be put into effect unless generally accepted by the dairy farmers of the country.
 The adjustment feature of the program aims at holding production to the approximate levels of recent months. Cooperating producers would reduce their sales quotas ten to twenty percent below 1932-1933 average sales. The manner of accomplishing this reduction would be left for each individual producer to decide for himself.
 Additional features of the program include relief distribution of surplus milk to underfed children, transfer of cows from surplus areas to needy farm families, and provision for disease eradication measures.
 In addition to the expected higher prices secured through balanced production, cooperating producers would receive benefit payments for reduction at the rate of forty cents for each pound of butterfat, or about \$150 for each hundred pounds of fluid milk withheld from market.
 It is proposed to finance the program by a processing tax starting at one cent a pound on butterfat and advancing to five cents a pound as the supply comes under control. The plan calls for \$165,000,000 from processing taxes, with the provision that this sum be expanded to \$300,000,000 in case Congress adopts the necessary legislative measures now pending.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
 Published every Friday at Kendrick Idaho, by
P. C. McCreary
 Independent in Politics
 Subscription \$1.50 per year
 Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

National Editorial Association
 MEMBER 1934

local reemployment offices of the federal government in the territory served, which includes northeastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.
 The 5015 men to be hired by the two permanent civilian government organizations will be divided into 150 camps of 30 men each. A total of 296 cooks and assistant cooks will be used.
 There will be 40 CCC blister rust camps, with about 200 men in each.

Held Last Meeting
 The A Sharp club held their last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carver Whelchel.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Meet
 The Neighbors of Woodcraft met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. K. Carlson.

Visitors From California
 On Monday afternoon, May 7, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schuler and little son from San Francisco, Calif., visited Mrs. M. A. Deobald at her home on American ridge. Mrs. Schuler was formerly Miss Ethel Custer. She formerly had charge of the Kendrick telephone office, with Miss Helen Mielke as assistant.
 Mr. and Mrs. Schuler came for a visit with the B. C. Custer family at Juliaetta, while Miss Mielke visited with the Mielke families at Cameron.

Who Wants One
 Here comes the parade and your Aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?
 "She's upstairs waving her hair."
 "Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?"
 "The Thundering Herd" will please you. A real western. Kendrick Theatre. May 11-12. Show at 8:00. 19-I

THE FUTURE HOLDS SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOU
 Trained people always get the best results. The personal-help-plan of training used at the Lewiston Business College, prepares you in the shortest time at least expense. Write for free information.
LEWISTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
 Lewiston, Idaho Established 30 Years Fred L. Ulen, President

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS



EVERY RACE, COLOR, CREED, SECT AND CULT PAYS DUE HOMAGE TO THE GREATEST PERSON IN THE WORLD—
MOTHER

THE OLD TIME WOODEN INDIAN IS ALMOST A MERE MEMORY AT ONE TIME NEARLY EVERY CIGAR STORE SPORTED ONE



MOTHER'S DAY

Having spent the morning of her life for you, Mother's most prized possession is the knowledge that her children are successful, honest, upright citizens.

A remembrance from you will add to her happiness on Mother's Day.

Why not a bank account for Mother?

Deposits In This Bank Are Guaranteed Under Terms of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kendrick State Bank
 "A Home Bank"
 Banking Hours:
 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

NEW STYLES IN OXFORDS

A New Line of Men's Oxford Will Be Ready for Your Choosing Saturday
 Come In and See Them
 We Are Sure We Can Please You — Both in Quality and Price

N. E. WALKER


Remember Mother

We Are Featuring . . .
 Mother's Day Box Candy
 Mother's Day Stationery
 Mother's Day Cards

A wide selection for your choosing

RED CROSS PHARMACY

B. F. NESBIT The Rexall Store PHONE 242



TRY A DISH OF OUR FINE ICE CREAM

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY

BOX CHOCOLATES

NOTHING BETTER

PERRYMAN'S Confectionery

THEN AND NOW

In a recent speech in Cleveland, Senator Dickinson of Iowa said: "A year ago, if I had \$100 in gold in my pocket, I was a law-abiding citizen; if I perchance had a pint of whiskey I was a criminal. Today, if I have the whiskey, I am a law-abiding citizen; but if I have the gold I am a criminal violating the law."

The statement is quaint enough to be worth repeating and it is undoubtedly as true as it is quaint. It only goes to show that we are living in a time of great and rapid changes. If you still don't believe this turn to the Democratic national pledges for 1932 and read its pledges on sound money, tariff, and economy in government. Then read your morning paper. Yes, we sure are living in a time of great changes. Precedents are being broken; so are some political pledges.

Diner: Here, waitress, take this chicken away; it's as tough as a paving stone.

Waitress: Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir.

EXECUTIVE URSPURSION CHARGED BY BUCHANAN

A spirited attack upon usurpation by the executive branch of the government of legislative powers which belong to congress is voiced by representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and a democrat. He says:

"In the first place, in my judgment, for this government to have two appropriating authorities, one in the legislative branch and the other in the executive branch is inimical to an economical government. This is what we have had during this fiscal year. Congress appropriated \$3,300,000,000 for the public works relief program and most of that sum has been allotted by what is called the Public Works Board, a majority of whom are cabinet officers.

"Heads of departments generally have an interest in trying to get more money for their respective departments. They thus allotted \$2,400,000,000 out of the \$3,000,000,000 to government departments, in many instances broadening the spheres of government activities, which will require additional annual appropriations to carry on and administer such additional activities. This money was granted to furnish employment by public works, and I recognize the need for that, but I also stand for an economical government and economical expenditures, and two appropriation bodies, one overriding the other, produce confusion.

"Thus we had appropriated \$408,000 to exterminate the gypsy moth. Yet the budget made no recommendation. We found that the executive branch had allowed \$2,020,000 for it. This is money absolutely thrown away. We have had this project before us for fifteen years. We have appropriated money year after year, totaling millions. We have found that the gypsy moth or brown-tail moth cannot be eradicated."

LITTLE FELLOW'S COMPLAINT

The way most of the great industrial leaders of the country hailed the NRA and greeted the Blue Eagle with enthusiasm when the code system got under way was decidedly encouraging, albeit a matter of mild astonishment, to those who thought that the act was the final solution of our economic difficulties, and the economic rescue of the forgotten man. It was pointed out with pride that even big business had taken on a patriotic hue, that the New Deal had induced the lion and the lamb to lie down together. True it is that General Johnson had to do a little rough talking occasionally, but generally the industrial leaders got along pretty well with him. Perhaps, they thought, since it was reported that General Johnson had been selected for the job on the recommendation of Barney Baruch, he could not be entirely of the social revolutionary type.

Now it begins to appear that the enthusiasm of the industrial leaders was not so unselfish and patriotic as appeared on the surface. We are being told by progressive senators that the NRA is undesignedly aiding big business to put the little independent dealer out of business. There has been much protesting on the part of the little fellow. He has declared that the NRA not only permits the big business to combine to regulate trade practices but also to regulate prices in such a way as to crush the little business man and the independent dealer.

For several years past we have been told by the big fellows that the way to save business was to repeal the Sherman anti-trust law. To repeal this law is clearly impossible in the present temper of Congress but it would appear that the same thing has been accomplished indirectly through the NRA. Perhaps big business has been helped but according to the little fellows their lives are being crushed out in the process.

True it is that the little fellow who thinks he has a grievance now has the right, under presidential order, to appeal to the Federal Trade Commission or the Department of Justice. But it is to be doubted whether this will remedy the difficulty. These two governmental departments may bind up the wounds of the injured, but the real damage, according to the progressive senators, is being done by the setting aside of our anti-trust laws, so permitting the big fellows to exercise the squeeze. But big business can be expected to continue its support of the process. Some day it expects to run the machine all by itself.

OUR BUSINESS FUTURE

Financial news services just now are emphasizing the fact that business since the first of the seems to be making more than the seasonal gains and this is taken to presage an even greater upturn in the spring. Everyone will devoutly hope that this prediction is to be realized. It will be wise, however, to temper our optimism with a note of caution at this time. This is not taken to mean that we should be pessimistic, but that we ought not to permit our hopefulness to rise to the point where we are involved in speculation if things do not turn out quite so rosy as some of the prognosticators are predicting. The reason for making this statement is that no financial expert can be sure just how much of this increased business we are getting is due to the millions in government money which are now being poured out into the country thru relief jobs. It is pointed out that during January money was being expended at the rate of fifteen billions a year. This temporarily increases the buying power, but unless it primes the pump of private industry, there may be another reaction when the government spending action slows up, as it must do some time in the future. The greatest reason for long time optimism now is not the government relief program but the fact that this is a world wide improvement of business and that few depressions fail to reach the bottom at the end of four years and we have now passed that period.

The situation was strikingly summed up the other day by Frank R. Kent, noted newspaper writer, in the Baltimore Sun, one of the leading Democratic newspapers of the country, as follows:

"The truth is that at this time the whole country is buoyed up by government money. The great bulk of its business is being done on government money. The great bulk of re-employed are on the government payroll. The railroads are financed by the government; thousands of banks are being upheld by government loans; corporations, municipalities, and states themselves are functioning on government money. There is practically no purely private work being done. All the contracts are government contracts. The farmers have received hundreds of millions of Treasury cash, and the Civil Works payroll is now upward of \$60,000,000 a week.

"This stream of federal cash has been pouring out for months. This year it will be greater and the flow faster. Naturally it is impossible that while the flood continues business should not be stimulated, unemployment reduced and distress, relieved. The point is however, that the government is doing it all, and it cannot last forever. The time must come when the deficit and debt limit is reached. The President fixes that date in 1936. Then, he hopes, private business will have its initiative restored and the government be able to shut off the stream and save itself.

"There are those who think it can and those who think it cannot. One school believes that by 1936, the world recovery, plus crop shortage, will have placed both industry and agriculture on their feet; that private concerns will employ those now on the dole and business generally be able to get along without the government billions.

"The other school believes the government will not be able to re-trench; that the billions for farmers, unemployed, banks, railroads and contractors will continue to be demanded; that there can be no backward step in the course to which the administration is committed; that private industry will not absorb those on the federal payroll; that inflation is the only answer. At any rate, it will be comforting to most people that the Supreme Court has not dealt a crippling blow to the experiments before we know which is right."

TIMES AIN'T HARD

Billy Blackburn comes along with a story of his bringin' up that so nearly fits the case of all of us who lived in "them good old days", that we are glad to pass it along.

"Don't talk to me about hard times, I was born 8 miles from a railroad, 5 miles from a schoolhouse, 9 miles from a church, 885 miles from New York, 200 yards from a wash hole and fifteen feet from a corn field.

"Our nearest neighbors lived 3 miles away and they couldn't read or write. I never saw a suit of underwear until I was 17 years old, and that revelation didn't belong to anyone in our family. The only books in the house were a Bible and a catalogue.

"There were 12 members in our family, but you see, we had three rooms to live in, including a dining room which was also the kitchen. Everybody worked at our house. We thought everybody else in the world had gravy and bread for breakfast, liver and cracklin' for dinner, butter-milk and corn pone for supper cause that's what we always had.

"Some of us wore brogan shoes in the wintertime. We had nice white shirts for summertime use. We slept on straw ticks, and pillows were not thought of nor required. I didn't know that money would rattle until I was nearly grown. Father got hold of two half dollars at the same time and let us hear them rattle. Taxes were no higher, but a lot harder to pay.

"We owned two kerosene lamps. Neither of them had a chimney. Our house wasn't ceiled, but two of our rooms had lofts in them. We had a glass window in our 'company' room. Our nicest piece of furniture was a home made rocking chair. Our beds were of the slat or tight rope variety.

"We went to school 2 or 3 months in the year but not in a bus. We attended church once a month, but not in a car; we used a two mule wagon. We dressed up on Sunday's, but not in silks and satin.

"We sapped our own molasses; we ate our own meat; we considered rice a delicacy for only the preachers; to eat; we had heard of cheese but never saw any; we knew of some store-bought clothes but never hoped to wear any; we got a stick of candy and three raisins for Christmas, and were happy; we loved ma and pa, and were never hungry, enjoyed going naked, didn't want much, expected nothing.

"And that's why our so-called hard times ain't hard on me.

"During the past 2 years I have also had my troubles, but have just about forgotten them and am looking toward the future. I still have my good health and my many, many friends.—Chesterfield Sun.

FOR SALE-

17 Ewes
2 Weathers
12 Lambs

the sale of these Lambs in 2 months time will bring what we are asking for the all—

\$100.00 takes the bunch

1 International Potato Planter, like new—
Original cost \$135.00—will take \$85.00

1 Hoover Potato Digger, as good as new—
Original Cost \$125.00—will take \$70.00

1 John Deere Cultivator, like new—
Original cost \$65.00—will take \$40.00

1 12-horse Combine Hitch—new — \$30.00

1 25-45 Oil Pull Tractor, all ball bearing equipped, extension wheels, all in first class shape — \$500.00

1 20-40 Oil Pull Tractor, in good running order — will sell for \$300.00

1929 Ford Truck, in good shape — \$200.00

1930 Nash DeLux Sedan (light six) —
Reconditioned — \$350.00

If you are interested in any of the above items get in touch with us as soon as possible as we will not have them long at these prices. Will give terms to responsible buyer.

Brody Motor Co.

Moscov, Idaho Phone 2325

No Early Fishing Says Eckert

There will be no early opening of the trout fishing season in Idaho this year, Amos H. Eckert, state game warden, declared Monday.

The law fixes the opening date as Decoration Day, May 30, and he said he was without authority to open it earlier.

Had Enough

"I just traded in my saxophone toward a new car."

"I didn't think they accepted things like that for autos."

"Well, this case was an exception. The dealer happened to be our next door neighbor."

"Streamline" Now Style

People who worry about a few pounds of what they consider excess weight often do not know when they are well off, believes Prof. R. S. Snyder, nutrition chemist at the University of Idaho.

A reasonable amount of streamlining due to fat on the human body is one of the indications of normal health, he contends. Experiments by leading food experts have shown that being slightly on the fat order is an advantage and not a handicap. Just how fat a person should be Professor Snyder does not care to answer. That is up to qualified doctors to determine, he says, as individual cases vary too widely.

Stored fat has several important functions, wherever the line may be drawn. In the first place it acts as reserve fuel for supplying the body with energy. When the body is taxed beyond its limits, body substances are burned up, hence nature's provision for emergency rations in the form of fat. Not commonly known is the fact that stored fats serve as a packing and support to the visceral organs, particularly the kidneys. They also prevent too rapid loss of heat when the body is exposed to cold, and help to protect the body from mechanical injury.

Excess amounts of fat nullify these advantages, however, with a long list of possible complications known to doctors. Being fat has to be kept within reasonable bounds, Professor Snyder adds; life insurance statistics will show that people who are too fat are not the best risks.

The Administration's Alphabet

AAA — Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
CAB — Consumer's Advisory Board.
CC — Consumers Council.
CCC — Civilian Conservation Corps.
CCC — Commodity Credit Corporation.
CSB — Central Statistical Board.
CWA — Civil Works Administration.
ECPC — Executive Commercial Policy Committee.
EC — Executive Council.
EHFA — Electrical Home and Farm Authority.
FACA — Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
FCA — Farm Credit Administration Corporation.
FCT — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
FERA — Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
FHLBB — Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
FSRC — Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.
GSC — Grain Stabilization Corporation.
HOLC — Home Owner's Loan Corporation.
IAB — Industrial Advisory Board.
IBRT — Interdepartmental Board on Reciprocal Treaties.
ITPC — Interdepartmental Trade Policy Committee.
LAB — Labor Advisory Board.
NCB — National Compliance Board.
NEC — National Emergency Council.
NIRA — National Industrial Recovery Act.
NIRB — National Industrial Recovery Board.
NLB — National Labor Board.
NPB — National Planning Board.
NRA — National Recovery Administration.
PWA — Public Works Administration.
PWEHC — Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation.
SAB — Science Advisory Board.
SRB — State Recovery Board.
TCFT — Temporary Committee on Foreign Trade.
TVA — Tennessee Valley Authority.
SBPW — Special Board of Public Works.

America's Biggest Tax

Between 1921 and 1926, but 31-3 per cent of all persons arrested for felonies were convicted and sentenced. Only 1500 out of 50,000,000 tried for crimes were found guilty. Crime costs Uncle Sam \$43,000,000 daily.

The burden upon the taxpayers is enormous and nothing constructive comes of it. When every man, woman and child in the country pays 35 cents daily each for crime, it becomes a personal matter. Even if invisible, it is our biggest single tax item.

This is not merely a problem for the police and the courts, but the public. Officials may be lax, but they are usually as alert as public opinion. We rail at the deficiencies of our elected officers, and stay at home on dark nights.

Read the ads.—keep posted.



THE GREATEST TIRE GOODYEAR EVER BUILT

New **G-3**

ALL-WEATHER 43% MORE Non-Skid Mileage!

And here's the GOOD NEWS

This marvelous new G-3 All-Weather with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

● Come see this brute-for-punishment — this great new "G-3" that Goodyear has built, tested, proved out under terrific abuse, to more than offset the harder wear put on tires by today's fast-stepping, fast-stopping automobiles... It's a costlier tire to build but not to buy—consider that important fact too as you look it over and we think you'll say: "Put on a set."

Let Us Reborn and Rebuild That Motor

GOODYEAR

Kendrick Garage Company

E. A. Deobald Kendrick, Idaho

Who remembers the good old days when college professors weren't supposed to do anything but teach school?

