

months of 1937.
of heavy machinery for which
a foreign outlet. Nation
ing asset is dairy produce, of
there is an internal surplus.
deal is reached whereby Nation
duces or eliminates its tariffs
m produce, and Nation B. does
me thing for heavy machinery.
acture booms in Nation A, and
ture prospers in Nation B,
the new foreign consumption.
practice, of course, reciprocal
are extremely difficult docu-
to frame. Conflicting inter-
must be appeased, sectional
ies smoothed over, political
ams solved. The job calls for
most in doggedness, persever-
and patience—qualities possess-
large measure, along with the
ly vital quality of a burning
ity, by Secretary Hull.

far reciprocal treaties have
made with 16 countries, of
a considerable number are
American republics. One im-
tant treaty is that reached with
ce, which has resulted in an up-
e in trade between the tricolor
the stars and stripes. Most im-
tant treaty, also most discussed,
reached with Canada. This
y is important not only because
da is a bordering nation and
of our best foreign customers—
vital because Canada is a main
in the chain of the British Em-

at everyone thinks the Canadian
y wise. Pacific Northwest lum-
en, for instance, fought it ag-
sively, as did American dairy in-
ts and liquor producers—the
y reduced our tariff bars, to a
ing extent, on Canadian timber,
y products and whiskey. But
treaty greatly increased our Can-
a market for industrial products
bly machinery, and the best
omists think it was a good deal
ill concerned.

er since then, Mr. Hull and his
tants have been working stead-
and quietly to effect an agree-
t between the United Kingdom
the United States. This is the
y that is now being discussed in
lon.

ould the treaty be consummat-
one of its major immediate ef-
s will be to open a tremendous
ish market

Mr. Lyman warns that if the ad-
ministrative expense of the Division
is to be kept at a minimum reports
must be in on time.

Resettlement Program Aids Farm Families In Idaho

Greater farm production, better
use of new income, debt repayment
on definite schedules, and well-bal-
anced household management plans
are aiding around 2600 Idaho farm
families toward security under the
resettlement administration pro-
gram, according to Dave L. Bush,
state rehabilitation director, Boise.

Dairying, poultry raising and gen-
eral farming, designed to produce in-
comes from several sources, and pro-
mote soil conservation, are being
substituted for one-crop farming
with its inevitable price-gamble,
Bush asserted.

Increased home production of
food, supplemented by home proces-
sing and preserving, provide new se-
curity. Bulk purchases of the year's
supplies during low-price seasons,
with adequate storage for both pur-
chased goods and home-produced
food are part of the rehabilitation
plan. Cash income is budgeted to
meet current expenses, taxes, install-
ments on old debts, and scheduled
payments on rehabilitation loans.

Written on a two to five year re-
paying basis, rehabilitation loans
with supervisory aid are expected to
set low-income farm families se-
curely on their feet, and put them
beyond probable need for further
help.

Resettlement loans are available
to farm families in every county who
have sufficient good land for gener-
al farming, but whose credit sources
are exhausted, Bush pointed out.
Applications are being received daily
by county rehabilitation supervisors,
usually found at the county seat, he
said.

DELMAR R. FROMM

Current

L. M. Gorton of Boise was
day visitor in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Postma and chil-
of Stibnite were in town Satu-

Earl Young of Caldwell was
town Tuesday.

Frank Wallace was up from
Monday visiting at the Cam-
home.

Wm. Withers of Notus has been
town this week while doing
work on his ranch west of town.

The Ladies Aid will meet
Thursday, June 10, at the home
Mrs. Baker.

Supt. A. B. Anderson is leaving
day for Seattle for the summer.
will teach at Salmon City the con-
year.

Dee's Cafe is now handling a
line of bakery goods—fresh e-
day.

Mrs. T. S. Whiteside receiv-
ed last Saturday morning of the
death of her granddaughter at 17
land. She left for that place
mediately.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley and daugh-
ter leave Saturday for Portland to
attend the graduation of a niece
spend a week at Sea Side.

Miss Nora Fields is spending a
days with her sister, Mrs. Flora
Cromwell, while recuperating from
recent appendix operation.

Elmer G. Knight of Klamath
Falls, former student in the Cass
high school, was here for a short
visit Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Kelley is nearly
finished in her new location and is