

TODAY @ SPORTS

LIVELY HORSESHIDE CAUSING TALK IN DIAMOND CIRCLES

National League Owners Are
of Opinion Sphere of Future
May Be Even Livelier

The men who own the National League ball clubs are extremely sensitive on the subject of the lively or so-called "rabbits" talk.

With the exception of one recently, a report was circulated to the effect that far from desiring to curb the liveliness of the sphere at present, in fact, they were desirous of it, and that the health of the "future" might well be even livelier than at present.

If they did say any such thing, as they now assert verily, it was a real joke to circulate the year, for how they could do it.

With eyes of anxiety, the magnates decried loudly and angrily that they would consider nothing to be done which would possibly distract more cash customers through turnstiles.

What's It On The Phillies?

While the rest of those necky Phillips, the magnates declare, Koenig has tampered with the regulations, but to make the pennant more secure, he has added zip to his immortal to lend it a further cash value.

The Phillips are in fault, they insist, for having been so afraid that the fans

wouldn't stand to return otherwise.

Charles E. Frank Hurst and George O. Smith have been wheeling homers where homers weren't exactly expected. The result is that the New Yorkers are never bunting, the St. Louis Browns 8 to 7, Brooklyn's recent, raftered in the Philadelphia and maya with 7-6 games of the last two, Indians and the National Boston fans.

Watching The Scoreboard

By United Press

Yesterdays' hard-hitting Philadelphia, with the heavy lead and

last night's three home-wrecking homers where homers weren't exactly expected. The result is that the New Yorkers are never bunting, the St. Louis Browns 8 to 7, Brooklyn's recent, raftered in the Philadelphia and maya with 7-6 games of the last two, Indians and the National Boston fans.

Walloped. Faced on the mound

the Chicago White Sox beat the

Athletics 6-4, and smacked

four hits.

EVENING NEWS WANT ADS

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Local News in Brief

Amateur Radio Network

"D. D. Reynolds of Jerome has taken the first step to establish a radio station to the army. He has submitted to the army a statement in which he says he will build a station at his place.



STRAWBERRIES 2 for 1

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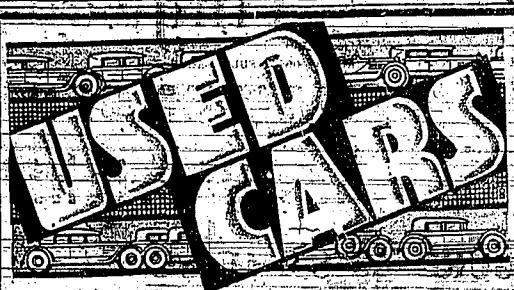
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Can You Beat This—We Are Giving Money Away

Get that old Chevrolet or other make of car out of the fence corner and receive cash value on a Good Used Car!

VOORHEES MOTOR COMPANY'S BIG CLEAN-UP SALE OF USED CARS IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION FAR AND WIDE.

EXAMPLE NO. 1

1928 Durant 4 Coupe-in-first-class shape. With an O. K. that counts \$435.00

Rustic a couple of old Chevrolets or other cars and save from \$75.00 to \$100.00 on the price of this car. Tow em in or shove 'em in just so they are complete and you have a certificate of title.

1928 Ford Truck with Jumbo Transmission—Good Rubber and Cab \$175.00

We will take in two old wrecks on this deal

1927 Ford Coupe in good order—New Rubber—New Paint Job \$215.00

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan with Karri Keen trunk with an O. K. that counts \$575.00

1926 Ford Taurus Car—Looks like New \$110.00

1927 Chevrolet Truck with Closed Cab and Body—in Real Good Mechanical Condition \$385.00

Bring 'em in—SAVE MONEY—This Won't Last Long

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313 West Main

thimble network in "A Case in Progress" in questions of interest to the radio stations in the system—for broadcasting news to stimulate interest in the news business. It will be conducted and the story brief of course admitted to the army; amateur in the service will be given a certificate of amateur status.

Comments by a station of the net, according to Capt. Commandant, the United States Signal Corps, Mr. C. W. Ware, will be sent to the stations still remaining in the system, the signal corps, Capt. Commandant, from whom Mr. Ware says he has received his exemption, received his application exemption which they are entitled to state there are a number of stations in the new law passed by Congress which are entitled to a license for a limited duration, and stations which are entitled to a license for a limited duration, having been held by the army, that interested amateurs in amateur radio to request the stations in making their claim to the signal department of the army.

Demonstration Success. Over 50 hours and days of the demonstration held, there have been 125 wireless experiments, mostly in the early morning and slightly more, during which time may be given to the stations.

Regarding the 1000-watt amateur stations, State Senator Walt McRae, of the Idaho State Senate, of the dairy industry, in letter to the State Board of Education, said:

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Hearing Today. The hearing in the suit of the plaintiffs against the city of Twin Falls, to prevent the city from taking over the water system, which was responsible for the flooding of the city, was adjourned until July 22nd.

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Daily Poem**CLAY MODELING**

An artist who makes a figure
through his pure art,
He fashioned it into his room that was bare,
Ahl his heart, that was bare,
Was lighter and brighter,
For having it there.
It is strange what a figure from clay can do,
I am told that the flower the artist had modeled
Grew,
Till his room was filled
With soft radiance and fragrance,
And his room was a garden of aromatic bloom
From one flower molded out of the clay.

USING THE HAMMER

THAT Montana is using the knocking of hammers in advising tourists out of that state's entrance to Yellowstone park about road conditions is the information brought to Twin Falls yesterday by a tourist bound westward to the coast.

The tourist remarked to an office man of the Montana state association that the Montana roads were rough, he said in speaking of the incident. The Montanan replied that if he thought Montana roads rough he would find Idaho roads much worse.

"The information entirely misleading," the visitor, a resident of Seattle, stated in the office of this newspaper. "The Montana roads were so rough in many places that 10 miles an hour was a dangerous speed. There are also a few miles of rough roads on the Idaho side, but I was able to drive at a rate of 80-miles. Most of the Idaho roads are very fine. The association man in Montana told me when I was asking for road information that if I took the Idaho route I would not strike good roads until reaching Weiser."

"I have a party of friends who plan to take a trip to the park later in the summer, and I intend to advise them to take the Southern Idaho route for their trip."

The information dropped here by the Seattle man is proof that the old practice of misrepresenting road conditions still prevails. Just why any body that is supposed to be servant for motorists should so go out of its way to misrepresent road conditions is hard to understand, but there is little doubt that such a thing is being done.

Idaho should be sufficiently wide awake to its own interests to combat such practices. A scheme was launched several months ago looking to the working out of a plan that would insure the giving of correct information to westbound traffic out of Yellowstone wanting to use the Old Oregon trail. The plan apparently failed to be put into execution, and we are already receiving such reports of misrepresentation as is recounted above.

WILSON'S IDEA AND THE ULTIMATE VICTORY

WHEN a new idea is let loose into the world the results are apt to be far-reaching and surprising.

It is just about ten years now since an ex-college president, named Woodrow Wilson, gave to a tired and confused race an idea of that kind.

He suggested that since the traditional method of handling international disputes had always led to war and disaster, something new be tried; that some sort of international authority be established through which the nations could work together for peace.

Suggested, perhaps, is not quite the word. Wilson demanded it; and because he demanded it vehemently and without tact, and because his idea got entangled with other matters that were not so worthy, his own country rejected him and crushed his idea under an avalanche of adverse votes, declaring that it would go buck to something or other called "normalcy" and let his idea die forever.

That was a matter of ten years ago. How does the idea stand today?

At the present moment, President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald are preparing for a conference on the reduction of navies.

There are many obstacles in their way. One of the chief ones is the shun-

conflict between the traditional sea policies of America and Britain. Freedom of the seas is one of our watchwords, with England, on the other hand, the right to use the British navy to clamp an air-tight blockade on an enemy country has been, for centuries, a cardinal point of foreign policy.

Now it is obvious that this clash must be settled before America and Britain can agree on naval reduction. And it is interesting to see the form that this settlement is going to take.

MacDonald is said to be ready to offer this solution: Great Britain will accept the American principle of freedom of the seas and will agree not to put on a blockade under any circumstances, except in a case where a nation would be declared an aggressor under the Kellogg pact and an international blockade would be ordered by some body such as the League of Nations.

It is hardly to be doubted that ultimate agreement will come along some such line as that. And—please notice

—in such an agreement you have nothing on earth but the logical development of Woodrow Wilson's idea of international co-operation and authority.

Wilson was very badly beaten. He died disappointed. Seemingly his own country had rejected forever everything that he stood for.

But he had let a new idea into the world; and that idea is still working. Slowly, year by year, it is taking hold of the minds of men. And in the years to come it may be that Wilson's final defeat may come to look very much like victory.

A British writer says we wake up because our brain is tired of inaction. In this respect there are more somnambulists in the world than we have had thought.

Among the great pieces of fiction found in almost every language is the one about having a little extra work to do at the office.

Congress, of course, holds the mark for sustained endurance flying without re-fueling.

Science has discovered no way to make rain fall, probably leaving that phase of accomplishment to pie-makers.

Best Editorial of the Day**WILL THEY EXPLAIN?**

(Oregon Journal)

Here is a part of the testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission with relation to railroads:

It is known to us that the rates on grain carried on the Northern States and capitals and Duluth, were in the early days reduced from time to time because of the policy adopted by the late James J. Hill, to reduce rates on grain for the purpose of encouraging agriculture and the development of the West. It is also known that the rates lost prime importance, and the rates having been established on this basis, and agriculture developed and communities established, it is now impossible to change them. It is known that they are immovable or that they imposed a burden on other commerce. No carrier having been made

idle by the loss of grain, and the railroad would encourage people to settle in the undeveloped territory and develop it. With his development additional business would be created for the roads, and thus both the people and the communities prospered. This was then on paper, but the fact that the examiner's recommendations were followed in the first place, is the fact that the roads did not haul from the Inland Empire to Portland, but it does to Puget Sound, because the water level there is true in spite of the fact that rates were reduced for a distance that are between the Inland Empire and Portland. It is true in spite of the fact that rates on Canadian roads from the producing territories to Vancouver are only about half what they are in the United States. That is true in spite of the fact that the roads did not haul from the Inland Empire to Portland, but it does to Puget Sound, because the water level there is true in spite of the fact that the roads were reduced for a distance that are between the Inland Empire and Portland. It is true in spite of the fact that wheat prices reached their lowest levels in 15 years a few weeks ago.

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Physician Takes Graduate Course

Burley News Bureau Idaho Evening Times, Phone 354-A, American Hotel.

BURLEY, July 10 (Special)—Dr. Tom Bayliff departed for Denver last week where he will attend the University of Colorado, pursuing the latter part of August or first of September.

C. W. Rose and family returned Saturday night from an out-of-town vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, and Mr. R. Haynes left Sunday for the mountains for a vacation. They will go to Coeur d'Alene, Sun Valley and the Sawtooth mountains.

Mr. H. D. Hawells came up from Salt Lake City on the 4th and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Edith and Ruth Weller returned to the fire of the week after the annual dance of the Young Women of the New York Store.

Dr. O. C. Englehardt returned Sunday from Caldwell where he spent the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weller, who are from the Adel, Iowa, children, are attending school in the mountains.

Bob Hinckley of Twin Falls visited Burley friends Sunday.

Bob Hinckley, church parson, Saturday afternoon, Roy C. Barnes and Miss Anna M. Louch were united in marriage by Rev. L. L. Lovell, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George and Anna Larson, of Boise, Idaho, will be married Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Gerald and Marjorie Yester are visiting Mrs. W. D. Castle, in Nez Perce, and Marjorie will spend the summer there. Gerald will return after a short visit.

Mr. Howard Bancroft, sister of Mrs. C. C. Sely, is visiting the Shy home this week. She arrives Saturday from Denver, her home.

G. V. Telford, of Twin Falls, transacted business in Burley on Monday.

Benie Burley, formerly with the Ford Motor Agency in Burley, has joined the forces of the Oakley Auto company.

ELECTRICAL BIDS OPENED AT BUHL

Buhl News Bureau Idaho Evening Times, Phone 354-B, Fred Silhart.

BUHL, July 10 (Special)—The county council met Saturday evening in the city hall at eight o'clock.

Tuesday, after some informal talk with the commissioners, the city council made a change in the bid for the construction of the plant for the distribution of electric power.

The bids were opened on the 27th of June, and the winning bid was given to the American Power and Light Company.

The bid was \$100,000, and the city will pay \$10,000 per month.

At the regular weekly business meeting of the Rotarians in Gooding last month, Friday's most interesting address was given by Senator Thomas J. Watson, of New York, chairman of the Senate committee on banking and currency.

Watson, in his speech, spoke of the establishment of the new five and ten cent store which not only of Idaho, but of the entire country, he said, will be successful.

The visit of Dr. Wilbur and Dr. Judd, who were cut, and the eye and nose department through the efforts of St. Luke's Hospital.

Carpenters are at work repairing the roof of the building.

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Lecture at Clover
Friday on College 12,000 Characters Make Job Tough for
Chinese Printers

CLOVER, July 10 (Special)—A lecture will be given at 8 p.m. evening at Trinity Church at 400 N. Prof. P. Braud will talk about the Concordia College at Portland and the present situation on the recent national conference.

Emil and Carl Lierman drove to Shoshone, butte last week end with teams and wagon to bring back a load of dates for their ranches.

Jenk Larsen and son, Edolphus Jengs and family and Kadolf Martens and family and Hulda Martens and son, Carl, all of Twin Falls, spent the evening of the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppelzer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. William Rohlike and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reineke and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lierman took a trip in town on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. A. J. Fischer, whose birthday it was.

The Dillards from Twin Falls and Grandpa Dillards and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Martens were guests.

Heny, Lutz, Gisela, Gretchen, Rose, Lulu and John Hansen, son-in-law to Sheldon Lang Sunday, They took supper with the campers from Clover.

A little while ago helped Jenk Lierman celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lierman served refreshments to the little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Plate of Madison, Nebraska, are house guests at 12,000 characters to do right.

In the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Pauli Hahn and Mrs. Reinhold Fiedler.

Little Mildred Rohlike had a

birthday party last week.

Her who plans to substitute newspapers

mother served refreshments to the

for freedom and fight the Chinese

people, and all had a jolly

time.

The size of these types even shows what the Chinese printer is up against. Artist is Dr. Ng Hing Do, Avery Journalist.

There are only 20 letters in the Chinese alphabet, as anyone there, the Chinese World, and others, know, but when a Chinese print

comes to his native town

he must have a minimum of

12,000 characters to do right.

This is one of the difficulties

that face the organized opponents

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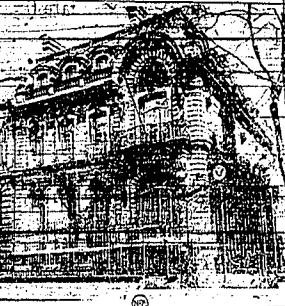
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Wide chain of Chinese daily news-

paper.

JERSEY INDUSTRY SUBJECT OF TALK

New U. S. Embassy in Berlin



Here's the new United States embassy at Berlin, where the American ambassador to Germany has his official residence. The new embassy is in the former Blauebader Palace near the Tiergarten Park.

SEEKS TO RENEW
LONG AGO LOVE

He held at the home of Margaret Thomas, wife of Ned Thomas, at the corner of 10th and Main, in the Abshire home in Castleford Sun Monday night. Ned, July 10, 1929, is a retired worker of Huntley, near Cheyenne, and his wife, Ned, now deceased, whom he met 20 years ago.

Fifty years ago this bright worker, then 29 years old, fell in love with a girl of 16, Vilma. They lived in a small town in Oregon, where she married a Swanson Valley girl. She died shortly after and he never heard of his first sweetheart again.

He has been in the same place ever since, waiting for her. A few months ago he heard that her husband had died.

The aged couple have been trying to make her wife return to him.

Them-an-Us Club
Postpone Session

PATHEON, July 10 (Special)—The Them-an-Us club has been postponed for a week and will

HEAR AND SEE
**DESERT
SONG
COMING SUNDAY!**

TENNESSEANS
will hold their 4th Annual Picnic at the Hub Park, Sunday, July 14th, at ten o'clock. All Tennesseeans along a well-tiled-hair-and-help-make-the-blanket-and-better picnic ever held, Picnic in the foreground, and games in the afternoon.

Merchants Prefer... to ADVERTISE in Evening Newspapers

The preference for EVENING newspaper advertising, on the part of merchants, is general all over the country.

Year after year they place the most of the advertising in the evening papers.

In Atlanta, they prefer The Journal—an evening paper.

In Chattanooga, they prefer The News—an evening paper.

In Pittsburgh, they prefer The Press—an evening paper.

In Detroit, they prefer The News and Times— evening papers.

In Milwaukee, they prefer The Journal—an evening paper.

In Buffalo, they prefer The News and the Times— evening papers.

In New York, they prefer The Journal and The Sun— evening papers.

In Youngstown, they prefer The Telegram—an evening paper.

In Cincinnati, they prefer The Post and Times-Star— evening papers.

In Denver, they prefer The Post—an evening paper.

In Washington, they prefer The Star—an evening paper.

In Binghamton, they prefer The Press—an evening paper.

In Columbus, they prefer The Citizen and The Dispatch— evening papers.

In Dayton, they prefer The News—an evening paper.

The list could be extended indefinitely....

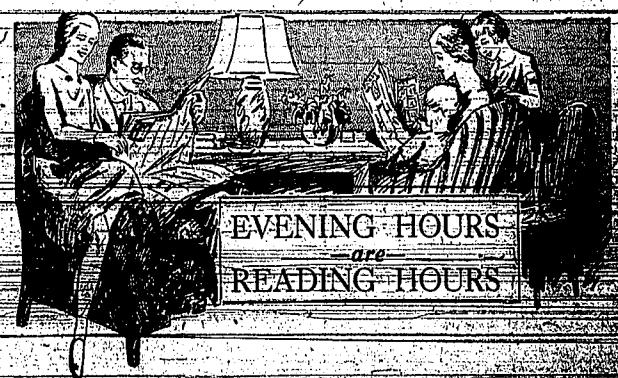
The Family is the unit your advertising should reach. The evening paper is the only paper which reaches the FAMILY.

The family separates in the morning—it reunites in the evening.

Your Advertisement in the Idaho Evening Times reaches the home when the family is united—when there is leisure for reading.

IDAHO EVENING TIMES
The Great Home Paper of Southern Idaho

THE ONLY EVENING DAILY IN SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO



DESSERT SONG

Firestone Tire Sale! Continues All This Week

Every Tire of Fresh Stock—Guaranteed for Life Against Any
and All Defects

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

SIZE	PRICE NOW IN EFFECT	SIZE	PRICE NOW IN EFFECT
29x4.0-Balloon	\$ 8.20	29x4.0	\$ 5.05
30x4.50	\$ 9.05	30x4.50	\$ 7.45
31x5.25	\$13.45	31x5.25	\$11.10
32x6.00	\$15.80	32x6.00	\$13.05
30x5.14 Regular	\$ 6.65	30x5.14 Straight Side	\$ 5.35
30x5.14 Extra Size	\$ 7.15	30x5.14 Regular	\$ 4.95
30x5.14 Straight Side	\$ 9.75	30x5.14 Extra Size	\$ 7.80
32x5.75	\$12.65	32x5.75	\$10.45

All Sizes at Same Savings

Firestone

Oldfields

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All Sizes at Same Savings

Opposite Fire Station All Standard Wheels, Rims and Parts Phone 75-W

BRENT FOSS COMPANY Bring In Your Old Tires—Liberal Allowance on Trade-Ins

Every Day That House is Empty You Lose Money. Try a Want Ad

WANT AD PAGE

STUDIO WANTS ARTS AND CLASSIFIED ARTISTS

Order your work to us.

PHOTOGRAPHY, INC., 319

Insertions per line .05

Insertion, per line .05

Quotations per line .04

Insertion, per line .03

Each month, contract every line, each insertion .03

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Ads not run consecutively .03

No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge, 10c.

TELEPHONE 88-88

NEW TODAY

WHITE LUGGAGE laying down

for sale. Call 192-5242.

GOING TO BRENTWOOD via Smithfield and Portland. Leaving Monday morning. Call 192-5242. Mrs. Cope says Davis, at Kimberly unit N. R. Davis house.

CANNING PLANT FOR SALE, THE 100-A. E. Dickey, phone 271-1111.

A MAN TO his own notes and terms. By Adjunct of Collection, he can get you paid. He can get you paid for the balance on the contracts you give him—let him know about it. P. O. Box 355, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOTEL HIREHIPS for sale. H. S. Heath, Haines, Alaska.

NORTHWICHINCHAS—lamb, lambs, 50¢ a gallon. 12 mi. north Washington, telegraphed.

FOR SALE—Unclassified. Phone 142-2222.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHY—One minute, 15¢ per print. 605 2nd Ave. West.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

TOUCH-UP—10¢-plus charges of all kinds. Auto glass, windows, etc.

Kitchen, wire and screen doors, etc.

Used in the "Twin Falls Times" for advertising, 20¢ per word.

PAINT STORE.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished houses, etc.

Furnished, etc., for short time.

WELL—WELL, furnished house.

HOUSE, Inquiry 228 2nd Ave. No.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses, better Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Having

many houses, want to sell any

Kinderhook Road, Twin Falls. Would

Write me at 192-15—Lance Ranch,

Colo. Lance 15—Smith, Owner.

FOR SALE—Double garage, inquire at Lance and Williams.

FOR SALE—Mountain range, Good

condition. Call 1242.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN range, 2000 ft. high, 10 miles from town, good for agriculture near Twin Falls, Idaho.

Write me at 1213 4th Ave. East for information.

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES

CERTIFIED VARIETIES Ashton, etc.

TOWN—Dinner—Dinner—Dinner—

Dinner—Dinner—Dinner—Dinner—



By Junius

Leave from hard work you will have, but if you hold too long, take a nap. The old folks used to do a lot of it. Children give the advice. Now the children give the advice.

The children are the best bank tellers. They know the bank early. A man will hand me some paper, holding except having such parts.

"Sam is sum fat pay: He makes two to a new girl every night automatically."

She said, "Yes, Well, you should."

"Oh, roughly."

A chain may be no stronger than itself. Economy becomes the one weak link.

George says people who are always talking about what they are going to do never do much.

There instances where a ticket comes in handy. When you have money, when a man may have money, when you have the time or when you have the place to go.

When I look like In white,

I wonder why they call me.

A chain may be no stronger than itself.

"One neighbor in Avondale," a friend wrote, "often lives more than 20 miles away. In that country when a man may have money, when you have the time or when you have the place to go.

Man: "Well, Bobby, how do you like your little daughter?"

Bobby: "It isn't a boy, it's a girl and fine, she's a real beauty."

Man: "Your father told me there was a tamer hand in mine."

Bobby: "He's a boy, and I'm a tamer hand in mine."

Man: "What do you know?"

Bobby: "I know it's a girl, I made my heart beat (and) cause I saw them putting powder on her face."

Man: "Is that so?"

There's more religion in a smile than in the living than an emoji to the dead.

My dress come true at last,

I present it to my darling list.

Kids of all my pink little girls.

Of that dear head I held fast,

With berries.

BERRIES

LUXURY AND NECESSITY.

J. R. WILLIAMS
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