

PROSECUTOR READY IN BIRCHFIELD CASE

Attorney Harlan D. Heit
- Says Oatmeal May Hinge
Upon Finding of Chemist

BURBANK, Dec. 5 (Special to The News) — We are ready to take whatever action may be necessary as soon as we have received the final report of the state chemist at Boise, which informs us, may take from one to three weeks, as to which of the two men, prosecuting attorney said this evening, relatives to process, will be held in jail here or not. Both in jail here in connection with matters growing out of the death of John Miller and Loren Nesby following alleged drinking at the same place before Thanksgiving day.

The office of the attorney general says he may make arrangements in his office relative to how we should proceed, he commented, "or what charges, if any, should be filed." He has already given many offices by telephone to look up certain citations in regard to whether separate prosecutions should be made in view of certain circumstances involving the death of two men. I did this because I knew certain facts which I had learned in the general's office finally furnished the citations, but before the communication from Boise arrived, he had found out about the same point of law in the same way the citations indicated.

The case has been worked up here, and when the state comes in with one of the staff of the attorney general regarding different sorts of criminal procedure, he will no doubt be asked to be present. Since the character of proceedings may depend on the result of the finding of the state chemist, it is suggested that the trial date should be taken until that arrives. I am prepared to proceed along what our trial may be necessary.

BOARD FIXES DATES FOR IDAHO SCHOOL CONTESTS

BURLIVY, Dec. 5 (Special to The News) — George E. Denman, superintendent of schools here, who was instrumental in arranging the intercollegiate activities at the Idaho Educational Association meeting in Boise last week, announced today the dates of the state debate, declamation and commercial contests.

The debate contest will be on April 14, the music contest on April 24, and the commercial contest on May 1.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW — Cloudy; freezing.

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls vicinity will be 27 degrees in the 24-hour period preceding noon. The report of the government weather observer at Boise, which he informs us, may take from one to three weeks, as to which of the two men, prosecuting attorney

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FILER RESIDENTS VISIT OAKLEY PIONEER MUSEUM

OAKLEY, Dec. 5 (Special to The News) — A number of Filer residents, accompanied by their uncle, Joseph Wells, Spokane, took this morning shortly after midnight for Salt Lake City, where they were to meet their uncle, a painter at Oakley who is temporarily ill.

Born in Portland 74 years ago, Mr. Wells, 48 years old, came to Oakley 10 years ago. Ten years ago he married to Mrs. Elizabeth Wells have been temple workers in the Latter Day Saints church.

Mr. Wells, after eight years of his residence at Oakley, Wells ran the mail from Oakley to C. W. Wells, his father, at C. W. Wells, "Gramps," in Spokane, Wash., and later moved to the head of the great migration over the Oregon Trail.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Wells are Mrs. Anna, Mrs. Charles G. Wells,

Wells, and Mrs. V. D. Wells, Wendell C. Wells, Robert, Mrs. John G. Craver, Mrs. Roy Solina, Mrs. Henry W. Tucker, Hurley, Mrs. A. J. Hart, wife, Salt Lake City.

FILER, Dec. 5 (Special to The News) — Arrivals and departures of the Filer community during the past week include the following:

Dr. M. J. Glode returned Wednesday from Boise, where he spent the past three weeks at the veterans' hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Nutt, who has been the guest of a son at Capetown, South Africa, and her husband, an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Wilson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Harry and wife, Miss Edith Davis reported Monday for home at Granite, Washington, after a 16-day visit with relatives.

FILER CAMPFIRE GIRLS

HOLD REGULAR SESSION

FILER, Dec. 5 (Special to The News) — A meeting of the Filer campfire girls was held Tuesday evening. After roll call the following program, arranged by Marcella Klass and Martha Dilard, were presented:

TEST OF CANAL BOARD ORDER MEETS DELAY

(Continued From Page One)

Heating on the legal test of Twin Falls canal company's order for allowing water out of a portion of the canal system during the winter season, was postponed in district court here yesterday. The hearing was adjourned until next week, it was stated at the clerk's office.

In the test suit brought by L. C. Hill, attorney for the canal company, a temporary restraining order was issued by Judge W. A. DeLoach last Friday, with an order directing canal company to stop the flow of water until they should be granted permission from carrying out effect their order of last May providing for the winter access to the area bounded on the east by the Perrine couple and on the west by the Cedar Draw, and on the south by the Snake River and on the north by the Low Line Canal to Snake river.

The director's order was based on results of a vote recorded at the annual meeting of canal company members in October, 1929, when James J. Jackson was adopted as a means of lowering operating costs and as a possible means of preventing rise of groundwater.

Reading, "Birdie's Love Letter," Helen Williams; violin solo, Marian Smith, accordion, by Mrs. J. C. Gross; "Gardener's Song," Helen Williams and Abel Grindstaff, accompanied by Ella June Patrick; reading, "The Story of the Oregon Trail," Marcelle Klass; piano solo, "Three Little Words," Ella June Patrick.

After the program, names were

GOODING SESSION DRAWS 200 BOYS

(Continued From Page One)

ference may be attained.

Music for the banquet this evening was furnished by the band from the Gooding High School, directed by Professor L. L. Chrysler, and by the Gooding High School choir of Gooding high school.

Superintendent Clarence Bettis, of the Gooding High School, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Mr. M. Van der Valk, superintendent of the Amsterdam Lauder Aid society at her home here Thursday afternoon. Two confederates were completed during the session. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Oliver Kykendall, president of the Gooding High School, responded.

In the course of the evening, the Gooding High School band and choir performed a number of club songs.

First prizes were for \$100 and second for \$25. The following awards were given: Crop rai-

John Cooper, first prize, Arlith Bowe, second; hog raising — Wade Wells, first; Bluebird Mint, second; Harry Grov, first; Glen Gilman, second; Frank Pain, first; Joe Gilman, second; Clifford Mick, first; George Hubert, second.

The session concluded with announcements of the activities for Saturday.

John Cooper, first prize, Arlith Bowe, second; hog raising — Wade Wells, first; Bluebird Mint, second; Harry Grov, first; Glen Gilman, second; Frank Pain, first; Joe Gilman, second; Clifford Mick, first; George Hubert, second.

The session concluded with announcements of the activities for Saturday.

FILER GROUPS GATHER FOR SOCIAL SESSIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Frances — Social sessions were num-

bered in Filer this week.

Mrs. H. Franson entertained at her country house Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party. At the close of the session refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. Rupert Tegar, Mrs. E. E. Haag, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Put, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Penick and Mrs. N. M. Dayer.

Mrs. E. W. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Julian Macan, entertained at her Belvoir Kennel Club Tuesday eve-

ning. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion and Auxil-

iary held a social session

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conner. A casserole dinner was served at 7 p.m. M. Bridge was the di-

rector of the evening. D. H. Show

was won high score and Mrs. Fred Hether, consolation.

The World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist church will have a luncheon and gift show at the Baptist Ladies' Aid room Friday afternoons.

They went to the Food Fair to be with a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee.

For nearly two years Mrs. Shaffner

has been at the sanatorium.

At the sanatorium at The Dalles, Green

river, Mrs. Shaffner is a former Filer resident, having lived here in the early days and until 10 years ago.

She went to the Food Fair to be with a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee.

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American film companies plan to

put 175 foreign films "talkies" on

the European market during the coming season.

What Makes a Home Safe?

Modern homes contain many safety features, but owners often neglect certainty of replacement after fire.

Value changes, and unless your insurance keeps pace with the

changes in your home is not safe.

OUR SERVICE IS NO OBLIGATION

John E. Robertson, Mgr. Insurance Dept.

Thomas M. Robertson, Sec.

IRRIGATED LANDS CO.

Today's Grocery Specials

Popcorn
New crop, blue or
white, 8 lbs. 19c

Mixed Nuts
One pound 29c
Two pounds 55c
No Peanuts

Grapefruit
Texas Seedless. They
sure are juicy, each .5c

Tomato Juice
Heinz — A pure juice of red ripe tomatoes. Full of the delicious flavor of fresh ripe fruit. Rich in vitamins good for the children and invalids. Seasoned with salt. 4 oz.
bottle, each 10c

Mince Meat
For delicious pies, 23c
1 lb. can
2 lbs. 43c
can

Bananas
Fresh ripe fruit. Not
over ripe, lb. 7c

Oranges
New crop navels, 59c
4 dozen

Bulk Dates
Fresh, golden, new
crop, 2 lbs. 29c

Walnuts
Fancy soft shelled, 69c
3 lbs.

Buy Your Christmas
Candy Now
Our stock is complete. We
have all kinds of chocolates,
hard mix and fancy boxes. Fancy hard
boxes mix 19c
creams, mints, chocolates, 3 lbs.
Chocolate dipped nuts, fancy
ribbons, mix and chocolates.
3 lbs. \$1.00

Sweet Potatoes
Fresh California 49c
Stock, 10 lbs.

Grapes
Red Emperors, 7c
lb.

Carnation Milk
Tall size, 8c
each
Case, 48 cans. \$3.80

Three Specials For Saturday Shoppers

Ladies' Hat Free

With each coat or dress sold Saturday, valued at \$9.75 or above we will give you the choice of any hat in our stock. No old styles in the lot but new this season. Now is the time to dress up for Christmas. Be sure and take advantage of this offer.

Ladies' Christmas Slipper Special

Here is a real value, always a gift that pleases. We bought these slippers at a very special low price. Materials are Black Patent and heavy silk. Colors, Rose, Blue and Black. Comfy sole, military heel, sizes 3 to 8. These slippers usually sell at \$1.49. Our special low price.

\$1.00

FREE!

With every Suit or Overcoat we will give you FREE your choice of any \$5.00 pair of shoes or any men's hat in our stock. We are selling the best Overcoat in town at \$19.50 and \$25.00. And our Suits cannot be beat for quality or fit. Buy your Christmas needs now!

CAN YOU THINK OF ANY GIFT THAT
WILL GIVE YOUR FAMILY MORE
PLEASURE THAN THE

JACKSON-BELL MIDGET?

Come into our radio department and ask to hear this machine demonstrated. We will be more than pleased to show you this revolution in radios. And you will be completely and pleasantly surprised at the results obtained from this small but very, very fine radio. Inexpensive... but marvelously constructed. The "Midget" as a Family gift is unsurpassed. Give one this Christmas.

PRICED COMPLETE

\$59.50

FREE
DELIVERY
Call 750

FALK-TINGWALL

THIS MIRACULOUS PLUM OF LIFE AND HEALTH
The robust and bony of the sun and the soft, sensitive, fat, calcium, protein, phosphorus, sugar and starch. Vital elements for the human body... - proteins. The more you know about oats the more you realize they are the really little friends of all mankind. We the sponsors of H-O, respect the oat so highly that we give it the most exciting preparation known to the modern civilized world.



TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$3.00
Two Months \$1.50
Three Months \$2.25
One Year \$6.00
Two Years \$12.00

Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1918, at the post office at Twin Falls, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Issued every morning except Monday. Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, U.S.A.
Established 1894.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
PRUDENCE, KING AND PRUDENCE,
New York, Chicago, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Canada.

ANOTHER STEP

One of the very best advantages which Twin Falls will gain through the erection of the proposed new hotel here will be the opportunity for work which the raising of the buildings now occupying the site and the construction of the new buildings will offer.

No estimate of the time which will be required in this work has been made but undoubtedly many months will elapse before the construction of operations and the actual completion of the buildings.

Coming as it does at a time when work of this character is already needed in Idaho towns, this phase of the matter alone should prove highly gratifying.

The hotel itself may be accepted as another milestone along the path of progress of Twin Falls. An hotel such as that planned will place this city upon an equal footing with towns and cities of much larger population and should result in indirect benefits of a civic nature the securing of which should prove a matter of concern to everyone concerned.

GOOD IDEA

A number of interesting ideas were aired in Boise on the subject of how best to proceed with the work of providing employment for the unemployed and placing dollars in the pockets of the needy, but of all the suggestions offered it remained for C. O. Nelson, Democratic Governor-elect, to place his finger upon perhaps the most important phase of the proposed program. We quote:

"Make the farmers prosperous and the small town country will grow prosper. Don't try to tax us in any more taxes—the people won't stand it."

No program which does not contemplate a literal adherence to this point at every stage of operation can hope to succeed. The expenditure of money taxed by additional taxation for necessary work only as a means of alleviating distress will not fill the bill.

The next step is awaited with interest.

HOW MUCH WORK?

A representative of the United Mine Workers of America urges the President to issue a proclamation placing all American industries on a four-day week and an hour a day a week and an hour a day. This he thinks is the practical, economical method of curbing unemployment.

Farmers are leaping in such a time. The President's authority, however, is limited. And if he had legal power to establish a shorter working day and week by law, it would really be a good thing.

As economic medicine it might do some transient good. But it would be in the long run?

If it helped now, it would do so merely by dividing up the work and the pay. Industries can do that automatically if they wish. Employers and employees can agree about it. But no industrial autocracy is wanted. And any remedial plan had better be kept flexible, because nobody knows exactly what conditions are going to arise and what any innovation is going to lead to.

A shortening of working time in some industries would be a good thing in general principles. The long-hour industries are good places to begin. The usual eight-hour day may be, and is being, shortened beneficially in some industries. There is something to be said, too, for a five-day week. But why look our heads in an emergency?

A radical curtailment of human effort, when this emergency is over might leave us lazy and improvident. We might be throwing away a glorious opportunity to keep the full power of the nation in full gear.

up wealth and gaining security along with leisure.

What we need is not less manual work but more brain work—better control of industrial processes—but for economic statesmanship, to keep things running smoothly.

Church Services

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. E. C. Litchy, pastor
10:30 A. M.—Morning service.
11:00 A. M.—Morning service.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Song and testimony service.

WEDNESDAY MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Prayer service.

Thursday afternoon—Home missionary society session.

RUMBLEY METHODIST CHURCH
CO-OP CHURCH
Rev. Horace Van Vleck, pastor
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school meeting.

11:00 A. M.—Morning service.

TUESDAY NIGHT—Church program of devotion and study and meeting of official board.

HANSEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Leslie H. Bailey, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Church school.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.

12:00 P. M.—Cooperative League service.

Leader, Hattie McCullum.

8:15 P. M.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY MORNING WORSHIP

TUESDAY NIGHT—Church program of devotion and study and meeting of official board.

FILER METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. O. Neiman, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.

11:00 A. M.—Praying services.

12:00 P. M.—Evening service.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday 2:00 P. M.—Community Council meeting.

KELPON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. O. Neiman, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.

11:00 A. M.—Praying services.

12:00 P. M.—Evening service.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday 2:00 P. M.—Community Council meeting.

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Rockne's Ramblers Reach Los Angeles on Eve of Grid Classic

5000 Alumni of South Bend Pay Eleven Tribute

Coach of Invading Squad Appears Wan and Weary From Hard Schedule of Public's Steady Demands

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Cheering from more than 5000 Notre Dame alumni and followers ended the pre-game quietude late today as Coach George Rockne's thirty-eight Rover Riders charged in upon Southern California for football's tussle this evening.

Even the South Bend sage's state will not stand in Notre Dame's final bid for two consecutive undefeated seasons on the nation's leading gridiron.

Rockne was away from the hard schedule and steady demands for public and radio appearances during the last month, but he had few pointed words to effect the clash before some 80,000 odd enthusiasts will be a great battle.

The coach had to leave his hotel. Then their coach answered we speak at a dinner and take part in a radio broadcast.

In the meantime, Coach Howson Jones kept close watch over his men of Troy at a Pasadena hotel where they will remain until after the game.

After a short work-out this morning and announced the eleven was ready.

Rockne's statement on arrival followed his arrival from his vacation—his first since he left the team to go to the West Coast.

Bettors demanded 10-to-6 odds on

"Southern California will win it is going to be a great contest," he said. "My team expects to play well football and I expect the team they have met all year."

Bettors demanded 10-to-6 odds in favor of Southern California, which little more than eight days ago. Although the weather forecast pron-

ed clear skies and a warm day,

the clouds forced to add two blocks of time at top price aver-

aging around \$1.50.

COACH ANNOUNCES DATE FOR ATHLETIC MEETING

TWIN FALLS, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Vicent Borieka, Whisman College coach, announced tonight the annual Northwestern conference fall football meeting will be held in Portland, Oregon, December 13 and 14.

Basketball, baseball, track, tennis and football schedules will be determined by the coaches of the four schools—Whisman, Pacific, Linton, College of the Fens and St. John's.

COMMUNIST CHIEFS OFFER TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

"For?" asked Representative Eliel Democratic, Tennessee, who precipitated by the capital.

Peter assailed the American Federation of Labor, from which he was born, and the AFL's chief spokesman back in the conference fell again and again, the rotting schedule precluded the need for debate and argued by one committee member to obtain home games, and long meetings lasting into the morning hours were held.

Northwestern provided most of the news in the football schedule meeting. The Whisman school—a game with the University of Colorado, southern branch, for elevation, October 17 and with Nebraska for their opening game, October 1.

St. John's, which has been still were looking for preliminary scores tonight and expect to close them by the end of the conference meeting tomorrow.

LEWIS GOLSON, 21, of 102 E. Second Street, Lewis, former world wrestling champion, won a wrestling match tonight from Ole (Buck) Goss, Minneapolis, by taking two falls.

MARSHAL BEATS BURKE DENVER, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Tom Marshall, La Salle heavyweight, won in two straight falls from Jack Burke, Canadian, in a wrestling match here tonight.

VIOLET RAYS BAD FOR AUTOS: DUSTY rays from the sun, violet rays are healthful for humans but bad for automobiles. These rays in sunlight cause a microcosm erosion of the finish, peeling the pigment materials that originally provided the color.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass
windshields and window
glass. No charge for set-
ting.
MOON'S
Paint and
Furniture Store



Boise Vanquishes Lewiston, 25-13

Bobby Hoobler, Midgit Halfback, Leads Braves to Victory On Capital Grid

BOISE, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Led to an attack by Bobby Hoobler, midgit halfback, the Boise high school football team defeated the Lewiston Benet team 25-13.

But in defeat, the Bengals gave the capital squad a lesson in forward passing and quickly drove the ball down the field. Two of the few points scored were scored by forward passes while two more times the Bengals had the Boise home backs to the wall.

Hoobler had the ball once more to have the advantage on a blocked pass and once when the Bengals did field a punt.

Hoobler scored two touchdowns be-

fore the Bengals unleashed their shat-

teral attack. After the first half was

over, the final period for a total

of 25 points.

Two beautiful passes, both huffed

by Hoobler, were the key to the game. The Bengal touchdown

came earlier scoring and kicking the

final point on the final touch-

down.

Although carrying only one of

Bennie's touchdowns, the 120-pound

Hoobler raced like a freight train

out in the second period and Bennie

went in to cover up the play.

Hoobler had the ball once more with such dash. Hoobler scored two

more touchdowns, Kassing scoring the

fourth.

Other matches in today's second

round are true to form. Otto Schaefer, Flushing, New York, former national open champion, disposed of his opponent, 15-0.

George von Elm, Detroit, former

national amateur title holder who

Page Six

PRICES ASCEND ON NEW YORK MARKET

Mart Closes Irregularly Higher With Small Gains In Several of Favorites

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UPI)—

Stocks: Irregular, market in

irregular in last hour.

Bonds: Irregular; rails di-

sharply.

Curb: Heavy; investment trusts.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular;

French franc steady.

Gold: Steady; trade sup-

port. Coffee: Easy; lower. Brazilian cables.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Steady; unfavorable

Argentina weather.

Corn: Price predictions in-

creased receipts.

Cattle: Steady; strong.

Hogs: Lower.

By JOHN E. COULAN

(Associated Press Special Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Stocks

grinned a couple of notches neater

their November low today before

reaching a new peak.

Except for the rails, which reeled

to recover from the reversal of trend

noted elsewhere, the market

increased sharply in most gains

in many of the favorite industrials

and utilities. Sales of \$10,365 shares

were just under yesterday's turn-

over.

Again the trading was more ac-

tive when prices were declining than

when they were rising.

What activity during the middle of

the session was accompanied by suf-

ficient large offerings in a number

of stocks, particularly those of real liquidation. This was espe-

cially true of the rails, which pro-

duced a sharp, though important

carrier share record new low,

among them New York Central,

New Haven, Nickel Plate, Western

Central, Frisco, Southern Railway,

Texas and Pacific, and Louisville

and Nashville. In the other group

general revenues ranged from 1

to 2%.

Reports of seasonal improvement

in rail traffic were unfounded. November sales reports by chain stores

indicated the expansion had been mod-

erate, and the market had

taken a slight loss in the

rise of Christmas savings funds and "mark-downs." According

to Dime, buying is somewhat less

than it was in October, but

added that "such results were to be

expected after prolonged and fa-

reaching economic readjustment."

The market was un-

eased a bit by what were regarded

as evictions from the Royal Dutch Shell

spurts of oil production in the oil fields.

In the words of an official

of this corporation, the steel and

copper industries have taken a

sharp hit, and the market has assumed

a position, so "why not oil?" The stock

market, however, apparently was

willing to await more data de-

velopments before the price of the list

shares moved with the remainder of

the list.

Steel Hugo production in Novem-

ber was down

a bit by what were regarded

as evictions from the Royal Dutch Shell

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In the words of an official

of this corporation, the steel and

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willing to await more data de-

velopments before the price of the list

shares moved with the remainder of

the list.

The Two Falls district market re-

mained irregular.

Live hogs:

Heavy hogs, 250 to 300 lbs.

Medium hogs, 150-200 lbs.

Heavy pigs:

Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs.

Medium pigs:

Pigs, 50 to 100 lbs.

Lamb:

Lamb, 100 to 150 lbs.

Porkers:

Porkers, 100 to 150 lbs.

Porkies:

Porkies, 50 to 100 lbs.

Porkies:

WILD BEAUTY

by MATER HOME FARMHAM

Continued From Yesterday's News

SYNOPSIS: Fanny Davis is unhappy. For months she has been trying to live up to the best of her husband's mother, who is constantly at David's wife's side. To do this, David, a clever, hard-working graduate of Cloughbarron, Pennsylvania, David, is working in his uncle's home. He is helping to support his wife, Fanny, who has recently married to Letta, David's wealthy cousin. Fanny's closest friend, Bob, has been trying to tell him her secret. But he is too busy. He is in love with Fanny. David has no objection to their friendship.

David's mother, Mrs. Bob Daniels, has told Fanny she must be run away from her. Only Fanny knows of this plan.

CHAPTER 23
SEED OF DISCORD

David had promised to take Fanny to Emily Beaumont's Halloween party on Saturday night. But when David had told Fanny he planned to run away.

They were to go in costume, and David had chosen a different costume than the one he had taken her anywhere in weeks. Fanny, driving home alone that afternoon from the Country Club, fel happy at the prospect.

Fanny had always loved the formidable old Beaumont place, built and planted by her father. It seemed to her more French than American. The house was a miniature chateau, and the great park surrounding it was the great park of the old days. Bob was the only one, the only one in the world, who understood and was kind to him. And he was going away.

As I shared her went out, his words were like a sharp repetition of what he had said. Fanny tried to stifle her anger, for a nasty little voice, kept insisting that he was not the man who would have to advance the money she had thrown away. The man she wanted to be with, the man she could never get around to paying back.

"Every nice thing is being done for me," she thought. "I am going to be happy again! Even in the daylight the little sunken garden behind the house brought a lump to Fanny's throat. What would it be in the enchanted light of the harvest moon?

Dad ought to be pleased. She not only hadn't seen Bob Daniels alone for several days—but she had been to see him every day since his return. She had been a good sport, though, and had not made an occasion to say good-by. It seemed decent at least that she had given Bob time enough to make good. It had done her to rattle on to him her heart's content. She wanted—no, she demanded that he come to her. Fanny was born in a brute of a humor and had a laugh for the clothes—lets and all. She had no mother (her exaggerated) had brought her a new courage and hopefulness.

WAY, WITH A LITTLE COURAGE, FANNY WAS GOING TO GET HERSELF a new life, a backbone, she might easily lose the reins from Mrs. Frost. Fanny was suddenly aware of the fact that she had to be Bob she meant to go on asserting her rights. She was smiling when she came in the front door.

"Mrs. Frost, I'm sorry, Mrs. Frost, was sitting at the library table absorbed in the evening paper. The full dark, heavily-lidded eyes looked at Fanny as she sat at Fanny's desk.

"Good evening," she seemed to bite at the periphery, but, however, she did not look at Fanny with disappointment and chagrin, found herself trembling. Mrs. Frost was constantly on guard, always watching to see if Fanny was not about to— and it seemed to Fanny that a numbness paralyzing something flowed from her mother-in-law's eyes. Every time I might like a drive."

"I've only gone to go over to O'Conor's residence; he has a car," she explained. "I'll be back in time to meet you."

"You know why. But you have requested me not very politely to let my tongue do the subject."

She had returned early to get a much-needed rest, and been waylaid by her mother with signs and complaints.

"It's been a sorrowful day—why don't you get out?" he asked.

"Fanny's car is bad; I cannot afford to buy a new one every time I might like a drive."

"I've only gone to go over to O'Conor's residence; he has a car," she explained. "I'll be back in time to meet you."

"You know why. But you have requested me not very politely to let my tongue do the subject."

She had returned early to get a much-needed rest, and been waylaid by her mother with signs and complaints.

David had barely turned himself to a half dozen compounds when Fanny flounced into the room. David jerked himself instantly to a sitting position, his face flushed with rage.

"What is the matter?" he growled.

"Nothing," said Fanny ungraciously, and laughed a trifle hysterically. "But don't you think a little place like this would be a little sleep."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said David. "She had been trying to get the board broken. It was not until she had her hand on the nursery door that she remembered that Shells was away for the night with her new little Miss Beaumont.

Fanny had been the first time Shells had ever asked to sleep away from home.

"I will go to the house now," he said. "I will go to the house now." David inquired anxiously when Fanny stopped at the gate.

"The very next thing in the world is to be sweethearts," Fanny had assured her.

Fanny was so determinedly good-natured, so sweet patient, that David had decided to hold an order supper at the Charles Hotel.

He had decided to hold an order supper at the Charles Hotel, because he had heard that the Charles Hotel was the best place to get dressed for the dance.

David immediately smiled a real smile.

"You know how embarrassing it is to be overdressed," faltered Fanny. "I figured and figured—I was sure I had money to meet all my expenses. I'll make up the difference myself. Let's go to the dance. We'll talk about it any more tomorrow."

"I have to get dressed—for the dance."

Fanny had immediately smirched a smile.

"You're keeping something back," he accused.

"I have to get dressed—for the dance."

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