WEATHER
Fair, little change in temperature. High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Friday were 87 and 63 degrees. Last night's low temperature was 52 degrees.

EVENING Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS

Today's News TODAY!

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

VOL. VX. NO. 75—5 CENTS | Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press | TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1932 | Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation | OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Senate Votes 43 to 31 for $2,122,000,000 Program Of Unemployment Relief

Speaker Turns Down All Compromise Proposals

VETO EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Senate finally approved the $2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill today, starting it on its way to the White House and an inevitable veto.

Senate approval came after Democrats sought vainly to persuade Speaker Garner to abandon his relief fend with President Hoover. The Speaker rejected all compromise proposals.

The bill provides $300,000,000 for relief loans to states on certification of need by governors, $1,500,000,000 for self liquidating and private loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, $132,000,000 for roads and $100,000,000 for other public works, to be undertaken when the money is available in the treasury or can be borrowed at reasonable terms.

The measure cannot reach Mr. Hoover until Monday. The House is in recess over the week-end, and the final draft of the bill must be signed by the speaker with the House in session and by the Vice President before it can be sent to the White House.

Democrats and insurgents combined with a scattering of Republicans, to pass the relief measure on which Speaker Garner and the President have been deadlocked for weeks. Garner has insisted that private loans be retained and Mr. Hoover has been equally firm in demanding their elimination.

The roll call was as follows:

For the completed bill, 43: Republicans 14 — Barbour, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Jones, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana; Schall, Steiwer.

Democrats 29—Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Bulow, Byrns, Caraway, Cohen, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, Long, Lewis, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts.

Against, 31: Republicans 25 — Austin, Bingham, Blaine, Capper, Couzens, Fess, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, LaFollette, Metcalf,

(Continued on Page Two)

LAUSANNE TREATY ENDING GERMAN PAYMENTS SIGNED

Ramsay-MacDonald Refers to Future Settlement With United States

FRIENDSHIP AMONG NATIONS IS URGED

Failure to Sell Bonds Within Fifteen Years Will Cancel Issue

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The state department today issued a formal statement, hailing the Lausanne reparations settlement as "a great step forward." At the same time it announced, in effect, that the United States was opposed to the cancellation of European war debts to this country.

By reference to President Hoover's moratorium statement of June 20, 1931, the department implied that any temporary readjustment of European debts would be made on the basis of their capacity to pay.

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, (UP)—The Lausanne treaty ending Germany's World war reparations payments was signed today, with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain declaring "our agreements must have response elsewhere."

It provided that Germany pay in one lump sum one cent for every dollar demanded by the victorious allies—if she can sell the bonds to raise the money.

Collection and payment of inter-European war debts was declared suspended until ratification of the treaty.

Prime Minister MacDonald was the first statesman to sign.

MacDonald referred directly to a future settlement with the United States in an extemporaneous speech.

"It is no good collecting sums from one government, or any country, which disturbs world trade," MacDonald said. "The United States, the country most fitted to withstand economic shocks, is now as severely hit as any European country."

"We have opened a new book. There are no more reparations. Those great payments, sums which represented no transfer of goods, have not been a punishment to one nation, but an affliction to all," the Prime Minister said.

Wasting Money

MacDonald announced after the signing that the commissions on non-German reparations and Central European problems begin

(Continued on Page Two)

'TORCH' SINGER HELD AS INQUEST WITNESS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., (UP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway "torch" singer and widow of Smith Reynolds, was held as a material witness today in the investigation of her young husband's death along with Albert Walker, a friend of Reynolds.

The coroner's jury also asked that Blanche Yurka, well known Broadway actress and friend of Mrs. Reynolds, be requested to remain at Reynolda subject to call.

This action came at the close of today's session of the secret inquest into the death of the millionaire playboy which officials hitherto had termed suicide. Walker, first detained last night but not put in jail was taken this afternoon to the Forsythe county jail while Mrs. Reynolds was allowed to return to Reynolda, the Reynolds family estate.

The inquest was occupied with several witnesses after resuming this forenoon, but the testimony was kept secret from the press and public. Upon adjournment this afternoon, the coroner set 1:30 P. M. Monday for further hearing.

Her poise shaken through the day by the strain of the funeral, the former Libby Holman who overnight became famous through singing of "Moanin' Low," testified that her mind had been a blank for 36 hours—some time previous to and after the shooting of her husband.

PRESIDENT HOOVER MAY CALL SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION

Demands Passage of Legislation Acceptable To Administration

PLANS TO CONTINUE FIGHT WITH GARNER

Chief Executive Will Use Veto Unless "Individual Loans" Item Is Eliminated

By HENRY MISSELWEITZ
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1932 By United Press)

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Hoover will call a special session of Congress if that body adjourns without passing relief legislation acceptable to the administration.

The President, in open battle with Speaker Garner of the House, believes relief legislation is the most vital question still before Congress. He is not willing to see adjournment before action is taken suitable to what he sees as the needs of the nation.

He does not intend to back down in his fight with Garner. He declared in his statement earlier in the week attacking the fiery speaker's stand on certain phases of relief that he would not let Congress get away without passing some aid to the country's needs.

However, if Congress sends the Wagner-Garner relief bill to him with the one major objectionable item in it, the "individual loans" phase—he will veto it. The chief executive hopes that the bill, however, will go to conference again for revision.

He does not want to be forced to use the veto—but there will be no hesitancy at the White House if the bill comes to him in its present form, as passed yesterday in the House.

If that happens, and he sends it back to Congress and adjournment then is voted without adopting relief measures, the President will call a special session immediately, the United Press learned on unquestionable authority.

The banks, which Garner claims already have been aided in discrimination against the "common people," have strongly urged the President to yield and permit the "individual loans" item to go through.

They want to "dump" their frozen paper onto the federal government, the President feels, and therefore are adding their pressure to that of the Democratic political leaders. Nevertheless, he feels that in the end his contention against his broadening of the R. F. C. credit powers will be applauded—and in the meantime he intends to stand pat.

Porkers Lead Commodity Price Advance As Value Increases $250,000,000

New Feeling of Optimism Spreading From Farming Communities of Nation to Industrial Centers

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, (UP)—Squealing pigs on thousands of American farms today shrilled a message of cheer as experts estimated the nation's swine worth $250,000,000 more on paper than six weeks ago.

The fattening porkers were leaders in a commodity price rise which analysts hope will go far to shake the gloom of the long depression. For the broad backs of the hogs which provide an eighth of the country's farm income are carrying an advance which was spreading today to nearly all of America's agricultural commodities.

Butter Advancing

Beef cattle sold at quotations 33 per cent above those of May. Lambs are 25 per cent higher. Butter is advancing steadily. Grains are up. Cotton prices are better.

The total potential buying power of the farmer has been increased by millions. And the farmer, economists point out, is the backbone of national prosperity.

A new feeling of optimism was spreading from farming communities to their industrial neighbors today as the gains of the past month were counted.

That feeling, J. S. Campbell of the livestock bureau of the department of agriculture asserted, is more important than the paper profits which have been recorded.

Psychological Effect

"The development doesn't mean much to the packers and to the people who haven't any hogs to

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW CONFIDENCE BASED ON TREATY

Believe Last Major Obstacle in Way of Business Recovery Removed

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, (UP)—Hope that the German reparations settlement will remove the last major obstacle in the way of world business recovery was expressed today in banking and commercial circles.

What share of the European debt load will be shouldered by the American people through reduction in the $11,000,000,000 war debts owed the United States is a matter of conjecture.

The problem is whether any business improvement might accrue from general slashing of debts will be sufficient to offset the loss suffered through possible cancellation or reduction of foreign debts. Cancellation of the debts would cost the American people $11,000,000,000 in increased taxes.

Bankers minimize the importance of the American position. More important, many bankers say, is the new confidence that would accrue to any plan of world cooperation. Meanwhile, investors who poured billions into European loans will stand greater chances of collecting their money.

Minor effects of the reparations agreement have asserted themselves in commodity prices. Some of these have shown recuperative tendencies for several weeks.

Many of the major business indices in the past few weeks have reached further new lows for the current depression.

The steel industry is the principal soft spot in the industrial picture, operations during the past week dropping to 12 per cent of capacity.

Action of the securities markets is somewhat disappointing to business circles. Stocks have been influenced by poor dividend and earnings prospects.

AVIATORS REMOVE PLANE FROM BOG

Mattern and Griffin Bitterly Disappointed After Crash on World Flight

BORISOV, U. S. S. R., (UP)—Two bitterly disappointed American aviators removed their damaged airplane today from a peat bog, the end of their attempt to establish a new world flight record, and prepared to ship the machine back to the United States.

The Americans, James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, planned to continue to Moscow by train and arrive there Sunday morning.

Mattern and Griffin were in good health, practically unscathed after making a forced landing in which their plane was wrecked.

Mattern and Griffin said that when trouble developed in the steering apparatus, they decided to land on the outskirts of Borisov, repair their machine, then continue. At that time they were over 10 hours ahead of the round-the-world flight record held by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

The fliers said there appeared to be plenty of space for a forced landing on the edge of the town of 25,000 persons. They were flying at night and in bad weather, however.

They brought their machine down easily on what appeared to be a level surface, but which was a peat bog. The "Century of Progress" sunk its wheels quickly in the swamp, came to an abrupt halt, and nosed over with a crash.

This ended the attempt to fly around the world.

Cricket Control Workers Battle New Infestations

POCATELLO, Idaho, (UP)—Troops of control workers rushed to Gibson today, prepared to check the onset of three new cricket infestations.

The new insect swarms were reported late yesterday and control arrangements were completed last night. The insects are full grown—over three inches in length—and are feeding at present on sage brush. They are stripping the desert plants to the stem.

Poison dusting machines, so effective in past infestations, were to be employed today. Little difficulty was anticipated in controlling the menace.

PROFITS INCREASE

KENOSHA, Wis. — Nash Motors Co. reported net profit for the quarter ended May 31 was $332,281, compared with $211,927 in the preceding three months.

LIBERALS SUPPORT THIRD PARTY PLAN

Movement for Formation of United Organization Gathers Strength

CLEVELAND, (UP)—A movement for the formation of a united "third party" with a progressive platform gathered strength today as the country's leading liberals met for the opening session of the convention of the League for Independent Political Action.

Proponents argued that such a party would gather support from dissatisfied elements in the two major parties who believe the establishment organizations are ... [illegible] ... It would also attract those persons who have turned from the major parties but hesitate to commit themselves to either socialism or communism because of their radical programs, it was declared.

Opposition was expressed by several leaders who said the country was not ready for a third party. They believed the league should simply call for a nation wide educational program.

Many of them balked at making their liberal movement a personal one, which they said would result if a definite party were organized.

"Until now, all liberal movements were personal organizations," Emanuel Davidson, Cleveland, a spokesman, said. "It has been demonstrated that such movements die when the personality behind them is smashed; we want to build up the movement first, then select the personalities to head it."

PROHIBITION PARTY OPENS CAMPAIGN

Former Representative Heads Ticket Named by 'Dry' Organization

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UP)—Leaders of the Prohibition party today were preparing to launch a campaign which they believe will receive support throughout the nation.

With former representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia heading the party's ticket as presidential candidate, D. Leigh Colvin, New York, who asked Senator Borah to become the nominee, will be in active charge of the campaign. Colvin was re-elected national chairman at the Prohibition convention.

Frank S. Regan, Rockford, Ill., was nominated for the vice presidency.

TREASURY PROBE LOOMS; MILLS TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Committee Invites Secretary to Appear "In All Fairness"

ACTION TAKEN ON URGENT REQUEST

Lawmakers to Obtain Information Before Favoring Investigation

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The House rules committee, considering the possibility of a congressional investigation of the treasury department, today voted to invite Secretary of Treasury Mills and Governor Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board to appear at a hearing Monday.

The action was taken at the urgent request of Rep. Purnell, ... Republican leader and member of the committee.

Purnell said the two high government officials should be summoned to testify "in all fairness" before the committee voted to support favorably the investigation resolution.

Mills in Boston

The vote in committee was five to two.

Mills left Washington today for Boston, where he will speak Monday night at a Republican political rally. The committee apparently was not advised of Mills' plans and may make other arrangements for his appearance.

VETERANS URGED TO RESIST OFFER

"The Government is Not Giving You Anything," Waters Declares

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Leaders of the bonus expeditionary force pleaded with the veterans at a mass meeting today to resist the government offer of transportation to their homes and remain in Washington to fight for a cash bonus.

More than 200 veterans have accepted transportation to their homes, but Commander-in-chief Walter W. Waters said that ranks of the B. E. F. had been swelled by 677 new arrivals.

"The hundred thousand dollar offer is an effort to send us back to our home town so we can starve again," Waters told his men. "The government is not giving you anything. It is lending it to you and you will have to pay it back."

Waters said 235 men had taken advantage of the government offer, but the veterans' administration said that number left last night and several hundred new applicants reported this morning. The transportation is provided under the Howell bill signed yesterday by President Hoover.

Waters said he told Vice President Curtis that "we are not going to live like animals any longer."

"And I'm going to see Herbert Hoover next and tell him we've got to be fed and housed," he added.

The insurgent element among the B. E. F. sent a delegation to call on Curtis today. There were more policemen than veterans in the group, which protested against what they said was discrimination in favor of Waters' men.

Curtis received them and said their petition for action toward a cash bonus would be treated with the regular Senate procedure.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 000 117—	9	12	2
Pittsburgh	100 000 101—	3	6	2

Batteries: Vance and Lopez; Spencer and Grace.

		R.
Philadelphia	30—	3
St. Louis	00—	0

Batteries: Rhem and ... Davis; Haines and Wilson.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 010 000—	1	6	1
Cincinnati	200 000 00x—	2	7	0

Batteries: Walker and Hogan; Benton and Lombardi.

		R.
Boston	010 00—	1
Chicago	111 02—	5

Batteries: Seibold, Pruett and Hargrave; Bush and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	010 102 101—	6	13	1
New York	003 022 00x—	7	11	3

Batteries: Whitehill, Hogsett and Ruel; Pennock, Wells and Jorgens.

Second game—		R.
Detroit	010 02—	3
New York	010 02—	3

Batteries: Bridges and Hayworth; Pipgras and Jorgens.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	004 003 000—	7	12	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	4	0

Batteries: Lyons and Grube; Grove and Cochrane.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	001 000 100—	2	10	3
Philadelphia	010 001 13x—	6	11	0

Batteries: Gregory, Faber and Berry; Freitas and Cochrane.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	310 000 000—	4	8	0
Washington	000 000 001—	1	6	1

Batteries: Hildebrand and Sewell; Brown and Spencer.

Second game—		R.
Cleveland	03—	3
Washington	13—	4

Batteries: Connally and Myatt; Weaver and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	011 000 000—	2	7	1
Boston	110 000 02x—	4	11	2

Batteries: Fischer and Bengough; Andrews and Connolly.

UNDERSEA CRAFT LOCATED BY DIVER

Experts Seek Plan to Raise Submarine and Determine Cause of Disaster

By EDWARD COMPERE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD WARSHIP AILETTE, OFF CHERBOURG, (UP) — The sunken submarine Promethee, which carried 63 men to their death while on test cruise, was found today lying in a mudhole 40 fathoms down.

The craft sank Thursday with only seven members of the crew escaping. They were on deck when the big new submarine dropped suddenly under the water, carrying the crew to their deaths.

A diver who has been working on a gold recovery project from the steamer Artiglio, went down today to find what had happened to the big submarine. While hundreds of navy men, technicians and others stood anxiously on the decks of a dozen craft, the diver put on a bell uniform and slipped into the water.

Forty fathoms down he found the vessel, sunken into a mudhole. There was no trace of life.

After the diver came up, technicians started working on a plan to bring the craft to the surface. There is a possibility that by use of four inch cables slung under the ends and middle of the craft, the Promethee may be raised and the full story of the tragedy be told.

OREGON MAN LOW BIDDER ON OILING

BOISE—J. C. Compton, McMinnville, Ore., was low bidder on the oiling of 20 and a fraction miles of Highway 93 in Twin Falls county extending from Godwin siding to Rogerson, on his bid of $11,093.16, the state to furnish the materials.

$12,000 RANSOM PAID KIDNAPERS

ST. PAUL, (UP)—Chief of Police Thomas E. Dahill today said that $12,000 ransom was paid for the return of Haskell Bohn, 30, recently released by kidnapers after being held for a week.

The money was thrown from a speeding automobile on Superior boulevard west of Minneapolis, Dahill said. Police in every part of the northwest have been given the numbers of bills which made up the ransom payment, Dahill said.

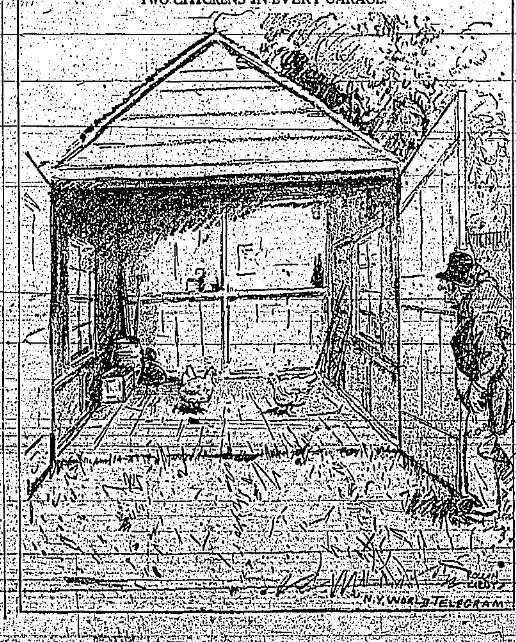
Young Bohn was released Wednesday night.

Two $10 bills given young Bohn before his release were a part of the ransom payment, Dahill said.

Minton Extradition Hearing Postponed

DENVER, (UP)—David Minton, former Colorado and Idaho convict wanted by authorities of the latter state for questioning in connection with the escape from the Idaho penitentiary of Mrs. Lyda Southard, today obtained a postponement of his extradition hearing until next Thursday at 10 A. M. Minton will be represented at the hearing by Foster Cline, former Denver district attorney.

TWO CHICKENS IN EVERY GARAGE.



POLICE DISCOVER BODY OF SLAYER

Suicide Ends Greatest Manhunt in History of Province

KELVINGTON, Sask., (UP)—The trail of William Miller, fugitive from the Royal Canadian mounted police, ended today in a clump of muskege where his crumpled body was found, apparently a suicide.

Miller was the leader of a gang of three who mounties said murdered Corporal Leonard V. Ralls, Foam Lake. Two others were overtaken by the greatest manhunt in the history of the province.

Miller's .38 caliber automatic pistol was in his right hand. He apparently had killed himself after he could no longer travel because of bullet wounds in his right leg and lower abdomen, sustained during a gunfight yesterday.

More than 40 mounted police and several hundred civilians took part in the 84-hour chase which began after Ralls was killed as he sought to question three men in an automobile at Foam Lake.

Mike Kurulak and his brother, William, were overtaken by the posses, which were thrown on the trail of the killers. The brothers confessed they killed Ralls, mounties said, but named Miller as the actual killer.

The hunt extended from Foam Lake to Lintlaw, thence into the ... mountain region and north into the Porcupine reserve, through miles of bush and densely wooded country.

GOVERNOR TALKS AT GRANGE PICNIC

Large Crowd Attends Pomona Meeting at Filer Today

FILER, (Special to Evening Times)—Governor C. Ben Ross praised the work of the Grange at a picnic gathering held here Saturday. He urged cooperative marketing. He was guest speaker at the event arranged by Pomona Grange, at which there were present other Grange members and farmers who had been invited to take part in the outdoor affair.

The governor and other speakers spoke in the open ... [illegible] ... The attendance was estimated at 200 and was declared to have been a most successful gathering.

Athletic Migration and Ticket Sale Encourage 1932 Olympaid Officials

Entries of Fourteen Countries Arrive In California

2,000 IN GAMES

By George H. Beale
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, (UP) — The 1932 Olympic games have come upon happy days.

With the opening of the tenth Olympiad only three weeks away, the ticket sale has picked up, eliminating the last dark cloud.

Six months ago, three months ago and even two weeks ago there were many local sports observers who predicted the July 30 to August 14 competition would flop.

It was claimed that world-wide depression would prevent foreign countries from sending athletes here. If the athletes did come, it was held, they would play to empty seats because of that same depression.

As if to support the first pessimistic prophecy, France, Great Britain, Germany and many others spoke of eliminating their teams or curtailing them.

But one by one they fell into line until now one of the greatest athletic migrations in history is under way, a migration that eventually will place some 2000 men and women, representing 58 countries into competition.

The arrival today of the Philippine Island delegation boosted to 14 the number of foreign countries that already have teams on the ground.

The "empty seat" prediction began to falter, as railway, steamship and airplane agencies reported greatly increased reservations for the period just preceding the Olympics. Then the Automobile Club of Southern California announced that requests for auto travel routes to Los Angeles were double the usual amount for this time of year.

Today the Olympic games committee, all smiles, was very pleased to state that between 860,000 and 900,000 seats already had been disposed of for the 137 events of the competition.

Especially pleased was the committee because tickets were being bought at twice the rate they were last week and there still were three weeks to go.

The fourteen countries that now have Olympic entries on hand are Argentina, Austria, Colombia, France, Germany, Haiti, Holland, India, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Uruguay, Sweden and Switzerland.

COACH CRITICIZES RACE STARTERS

Keane Says "No Man Ever Ran the 100-Yard Dash in 9.5 Seconds"

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., (UP) Tom Keene, Syracuse university track coach and one time famous sprinter, today added new fire to the debate over the timing of western stars in the 100 yard dash.

"No man ever ran the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds," Keane told a luncheon club here yesterday.

"It probably will take a long time before California learns that its sprinters aren't as fast as they are timed."

Keane defended the timers, declaring that the trouble rested with the starters who permitted the sprinters to "beat the gun."

A few days ago Dink Templeton, Stanford university coach, blamed the timers for the "slow times" made in the dashes at the I. C. A. meet held last week end at Berkeley.

Further fuel for the argument over timing practices is expected to be provided at the final tryouts for the American Olympic team to be held at Palo Alto next week end.

EQUIPOISE SEEKS SEVENTH TRIUMPH

C. V. Whitney's Horse Favorite to Win $20,000 Added Arlington Cub

CHICAGO, (UP) — Equipoise, 4-year-old thoroughbred, today sought his seventh straight triumph of the 1932 turf season and the first victory of his career at a mile and a quarter.

C. V. Whitney's dark chestnut horse has never won a race at a mile and a quarter, but indications were that he would rectify that shortcoming in the $20,000 added Arlington cup at Arlington park.

Seven entries were named overnight for the third running of the Arlington cup, but Equipoise ruled a prohibitive favorite.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

Baer Wins Decision

Max Baer won a slow twenty round decision from King Levinsky of Chicago as approximately 8,000 fans looked on. Max is shown as he made a lunge for the King's midsection.

A's Replace Detroit in League's Second Place; Pirates Down New York

Mackmen and Tigers May Crowd Yanks In Flag Race

CARDINALS LOSE

NEW YORK (UP) — Connie Mack, astute manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, may have spoken prophetic words when he predicted that the American league was destined for a real pennant race this season, despite apparent supremacy of the New York Yankees.

During the past week the Detroit Tigers and Connie Mack's own aggregation have displayed a belligerence which may make a fight out of the pennant race.

While the Detroit Tigers were in second place, they chopped down the Yankees lead to six and one-half games. And yesterday, when the Yanks defeated Detroit, the Athletics rose to second place.

The Athletics replaced the Tigers by virtue of a double victory over the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4 and 11 to 2.

The Yanks nosed out the Tigers, 3 to 2. A home run by Earl Coombs in the third inning accounted for three Yankee runs.

Joe Vosmik's single in the eighth inning scored two runs, giving the Cleveland Indians a 6 to 5 decision over the faltering Washington Senators, and the St. Louis Browns downed the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 4.

In the National league, the leading Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the New York Giants, 8 to 6, and the Brooklyn Dodgers replaced the champion St. Louis Cardinals in fifth position by overwhelming the Cincinnati Reds, 15 to 5.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 6 to 4, aided by five Philadelphia errors, and Bobby Brown bested Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer as the Boston Braves trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 1.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	41	30	.577
Chicago	40	34	.541
Boston	41	35	.539
Philadelphia	39	41	.488
Brooklyn	37	39	.487
St. Louis	36	38	.486
New York	33	38	.465
Cincinnati	36	48	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
Philadelphia	46	32	.590
Detroit	42	30	.583
Cleveland	42	34	.553
Washington	40	37	.519
St. Louis	37	37	.500
Chicago	27	47	.365
Boston	15	59	.203

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	59	40	.596
Hollywood	59	40	.596
San Francisco	50	45	.526
Seattle	49	49	.500
Los Angeles	48	48	.500
Sacramento	44	55	.444
Oakland	42	56	.429
Missions	40	58	.408

Theft of Tools Chargd to Duo

RUPERT, (Special) — Bert and Bill Oglesbee, father and son, charged with robbing the Read Wrecking parlor of garage tools Monday night, July 4, were brought before Probate Judge G. LeRoy Dockstader Thursday and bound over to district court.

The men, who are transients, were picked up by the Pocatello police and turned over to Bob Walton, deputy sheriff of Minidoka county, who brought them to Rupert Wednesday morning.

Workers among the ancient Hittites and Assyrians had a five-day working week 4000 years ago.

SENATE APPROVES RELIEF MEASURE VOTING 43 TO 31

(Continued from Page One)

Moses, Patterson, Reed, Smoot, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Watson, White.

Democrats 5—Bailey, Black, Connally, Glass, Gore.

Farmer-Labor 1—Shipstead.

Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, voted against the measure but had to withdraw his vote because of a pair.

Girls Leave For League Institute

FILER, (Special) — Mary D. Beamer, Harriette and Marion Dwight left Thursday morning for the Epworth League assembly at Easley's.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Vincent entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening on their spacious lawn, complimenting the members of the Baptist church choir, their husbands and wives. Seventeen guests were seated at the dinner.

The Patch-Work club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. French.

Miss Edith Davis, Yakima, Wash., visited with friends and relatives this week. She was en route to her home, returning from a motor trip to Chicago.

The Davis families of this vicinity enjoyed a picnic dinner Wednesday evening on the G. C. Davis lawn.

Miss Harriette Dwight was a guest of Miss Bertha Wilbourne, Jerome, the first part of the week. The girls were roommates at Moscow.

Richard Gillilan is visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Gillilan, Wendell.

The pioneers of Filer enjoyed a picnic July Fourth at the Connor country home.

Billy Case celebrated his tenth birthday Thursday by entertaining several of his boy friends. Ice cream and cake were served.

Francois Boissier, French inventor, has perfected a storage battery that uses iodine as the active material.

DANCERS ATTENTION!

We Have Cut Large Doors in the West Side of the Building.

GOOD FLOOR — GOOD MUSIC

BREEZY

DANCE IN COOLER DANCELAND TONIGHT

Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R.
Brooklyn ......113 000—11
Cincinnati ......050 000— 5
Batteries: Clark and Lopez; Johnson and Lombardi.

R. H. E.
New York ......000 005 011— 7 15 2
Pittsburgh ......023 110 001— 8 12 1
Batteries: Hubbell, Bell, Schumacher, Mooney and Hogan; Kremer, Chagnon and Grace.

R.
Philadelphia ......010 00— 1
Chicago ......013 20— 6
Batteries: Holley and McCurdy; Smith and Hartnett.

R.
Boston ......0— 0
St. Louis ......0— 0
Batteries: Brown and Hargrave; Dean and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Detroit ......000 000 101— 2 6 0
New York ......003 000 00x— 3 7 1
Batteries: Sorrell and Hayworth; Ruffing and Jorgens.

R.
St. Louis ......060 000— 6
Boston ......010 000— 1
Batteries: Stewart and Bengough; Gallagher, Moore and Connolly.

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago ......010 011 010— 4 10 1
Philadelphia ..020 012 10x— 6 7 3
Batteries: Jones, Faber and Grube; Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chicago ......001 000 010— 2 5 2
Philadelphia ..450 100 10x—11 11 0
Batteries: Gaston, Evans and Berry; Mahaffey and Heving.

R.
Cleveland ......002 011 0— 4
Washington ......201 000 0— 3
Batteries: Ferrell and Myatt; Coffman and Spencer.

The BIG 5

By United Press

Babe Ruth singled in four times up.

Lou Gehrig singled in two tries.

Al Simmons homered, singled and walked in seven times at bat, accounting for five runs.

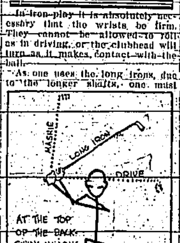
Bill Terry made three singles in five times up, accounting for one run.

Hack Wilson made three singles in five tries, accounting for six runs.

GOLF by ART KRENZ

In iron play it is absolutely necessary that the wrists be firm. They cannot be allowed to roll as in driving, or the clubhead will turn as it makes contact with the ball.

As one uses the long irons, due to the longer shafts, one must



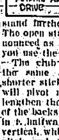
stand further away from the ball. The open stance will not be as pronounced as in mashie play or when you use the pitching clubs.

The club is taken back much the same as when playing the shorter sticks except that the body will pivot more to enable one to lengthen the backswing. At the top of the backswing the club should be in a halfway position between the vertical, which is used in playing a pitch and the horizontal for the drive.

Wrestling

By United Press

AT LOS ANGELES—Abie Coleman, New York heavyweight, defeated Myron Cox, Venice, Calif., in straight falls.



Boxing Results

By United Press

AT HOLLYWOOD — Tom Morgan, 143½, decisioned Sammy Mandell, 147, (10).

AT SAN DIEGO — Charlie Cobb, 147, San Diego, decisioned Vern Whitehead, (10).

N. Y. CATCHER TO PAY $1000 FINE

President of American League Fixes Suspension at Thirty Days

CHICAGO, (UP) — Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, was fined $1,000 today by President William Harridge of the American league and his indefinite suspension set at 30 days.

The heavy hitting catcher was suspended after he broke Carl Reynolds' jaw in a fight during a Yankee-Senators game.

Dickey will be eligible to play August 4.

President Harridge also issued an order to all American league umpires to try to curb the growing use of the "bean ball" throughout the circuit.

Harridge said that entirely too many pitchers were attempting to "dust off" batters and that such tactics had caused ill-feeling between several clubs and players. He said he hoped to avert a tragedy such as took place in 1920 when Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, pitchers.

Jerome 4-H Club Members Active

JEROME, (Special) — The Dixon Health club has secured Mrs. Kenneth Roberts as leader, and the seven girls are holding regular meetings in the Dixon school every two weeks. At the last meeting they took up utilization of milk and custards.

The Non-Can-Opener-Cooks, a first and second year food club, has reorganized in Eldorado Heights community, with Mrs. Ira Fuller as leader. The seven girls commencing this work are very enthusiastic and promise to be a real live club for this year.

The Eldorado Heights Sewing club members are working very hard on their sewing and report five new members, Pauline Alexander, Naomi Alexander, Lelah Callen, Elsie Fuller and Vera Frost. This is a second year club, and these five new members plan on completing both first and second year work so they may continue with the group next year in third year work.

ST. LOUIS NAVY ON "BLOCK"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP) — St. Louis' "navy," the Harbor boat Erastus Wells, decommissioned several months ago as an economy move is to sold August 1 to the highest bidder. The boat was bought by the city in 1907, for $65,000, but cost $50,000 to maintain. It was used by city officials for entertainment and excursions on the Mississippi river.

LAUSANNE TREATY ENDING GERMAN PAYMENTS SIGNED

(Continued from Page One)

work after the end of the reparations conference.

"We are wasting money, we are throwing it into armaments," the Belgian Minister continued. "If we could only pluck fear from our hearts, we could reduce and reduce. It is a moral as well as a material issue."

MacDonald concluded by appealing for relief of European tension and greater friendship among nations, especially between France and Germany.

The agreement enabled Germany to make a final payment of $643,140,000 in long term bonds, or one cent for every dollar called for in the original victorious allied demands of $65,000,000,000.

No Time Limit Set

The agreement buried the Young plan; its preamble said it "completely put an end to reparations."

Germany will not pay anything for three years, pending return of German prosperity which means that if Germany can't sell the bond issue in 15 years, she will pay nothing.

No time limit was set for ratification of the agreement.

The signature of the agreement meant that a settlement of the bill for the World war had been reached after 40 conferences during 12 years of international wrangling.

The question of "war guilt" was not mentioned specifically in the preamble. But the Germans accepted the phrase "put an end to reparations" as voiding the famous war guilt provision of the Versailles treaty.

Pay In Bonds

The convention formulated a scheme by which Germany would pay 3,000,000,000 marks in bonds, not to be issued before three years and to be marketed at a time when German prosperity permits. The bonds will be priced at 90, and will yield five per cent with a one per cent amortization charge. If, by 15 years from 1932, the bonds are not marketed, the issue will be cancelled.

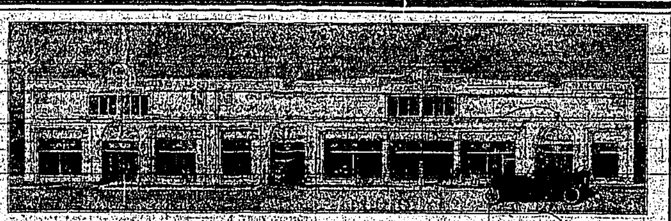
The second part of the convention provided an extension of suspension of payment until the convention is ratified.

The third action established a commission to deal with non-German or Oriental reparations.

The fourth part provided that the powers start a scheme to assist Austria with the cooperation of the League of Nations and the European Union commission.

The fifth section dealt with the world economic conference to be summoned by the League, the place of meeting being left open. It provided for the establishment of two committees, financial and economic, to examine problems and prepare the ground for the world meeting. Each committee will be composed of experts representing the United States and the Bank for International Settlement, with three members to be chosen by the League council.

Dr. Foster, your dependable Foot Specialist for 10 yrs., removes corns and callouses from 2 feet for $1. Nails trimmed and your feet massaged free. Arch support 98c. Location Marketeria opposite Electric Bakery.—Adv.



$200,000.00 per year

Estimated Saving To The People Of The Twin Falls Tract, Due To Our Recent Refusal To Raise The Price Of Gasoline

Possibly you noticed that just recently almost every service station and garage in the Twin Falls tract raised the price of gasoline from 25c to 26½c per gallon—and that within a few days almost all of them were again selling at 25c.

Funny, wasn't it!—Well there's a reason for all things, and here's the reason for this:—In the first place, selling gasoline is only one of the things we do—another is farming—and when we would think of the price we get for beans, potatoes, eggs, cream and everything, we decided we were going to sell gasoline at just as low a price as possible, at least until prices of what we produce on our farms shows a little profit instead of a loss.

Now, when the oil corporations, big and little, found out we meant just what we said, most of them just naturally came down too.

But we got a big surprise when we figured up what 1½c per gallon on the gasoline used on the Twin Falls tract amounts to in a year; we estimate it at about $200,000.00, and we believe our home folks need the money just as bad as the oil corporations.

THE BEST GASOLINE WE CAN BUY
THE BEST SERVICE WE CAN GIVE
ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICE
25c gal.

LIND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED GARAGE IN THE WEST

Timken, New Departure and Hyatt Bearing Distributors — Official Bosch Magneto Sales and Service Station — Office and Shop Phone 209, Parts Phone 298

WILL CHOOSE BEST OLD-TIME FIDDLER AT PIONEER FETE

Public Invited to Join L. D. S. in Clear Lakes Celebration July 25

The public is invited to join the Buhl and Wendell wards of the L. D. S. church in a pioneer celebration and picnic at Clear Lakes resort in Snake river canyon, four-and-one-half miles north of Buhl, Monday, July 25. An old fiddlers' contest will be one of the feature attractions of the celebration, and all old time fiddlers are invited to participate. A medal will be awarded by the Buhl pharmacy to the best fiddler. Those entering the contest are requested to file their names with the Buhl Pharmacy, Buhl.

A spectacular sham battle will also be staged, showing Indians attacking an immigrant caravan at night. Elaborate preparations are being made to produce realism in this feature.

Negotiations are underway to bring Gov. C. Ben Ross to the celebration as principal speaker. I. N. Stark of Buhl is general chairman for the celebration.

A joint committee meeting of both wards will be held Monday evening at Clear Lakes.

Receiver Sues to Collect on Check

Suit has been instituted in district court by G. D. Thompson, receiver of the Twin Falls National bank against Joseph Keefer, J. S. Keefer, Maud Keefer and Robert Bell, trustees of the Shoshone Livestock company for recovery of $163.25 and interest since August 21, 1931, it being alleged in the suit that the bank paid a check in this amount, but that the livestock company had no funds in its account at the bank.

The check was issued August 15, 1931 in payment of labor to Manuel Olsolo. Frank L. Stephan is attorney for the receiver of the bank.

Eggs are now being preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen. This treatment is said to preserve eggs for a year.

News in Brief

Return From Yellowstone National Park

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crain and daughters, Margaret and Katherine, are home from a trip to Yellowstone National park and Jackson Hole.

Bishop Wells Comes For Conference

Bishop Jon Wells, Salt Lake City, will be the principal speaker at the Latter Day Saints quarterly conference here Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today.

Life Underwriters Meet Monday

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters' association will meet Monday evening, July 11, at the office of Terry Prater. All life underwriters are urged to be present as important business matters are to be discussed.

Fire Brings Out Department

A fire alarm from 404 Blue Lakes boulevard north at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon brought out the department. A mattress in an upper story was ablaze and was removed from the building without further damage.

Two Cars Damaged In Noon Collision

Two cars were damaged in a collision which occurred just before noon near the Kinney store on Main avenue, Saturday. A Dodge sedan being backed out from its parking place by Orlo Williams, was struck by a Ford roadster driven by Dale Cogswell.

Junior Order And Daughters To Meet

The Junior Order and Daughters of America will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served by the Blues who were defeated in a recent contest. Some important business will be transacted, followed by a social hour.

Californians Win Elimination Race

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—The University of California varsity crew today became United States representative in the eight-oared rowing event of the Olympics by defeating the stout hearted Penn A. C. in the final heat of the elimination races.

California won by the narrowest margin, only one foot separating their prows as they swept across the finish line.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

SPECIALISTS

PICNICKERS WILL HEAR ROSS, POPE

Democratic Women Perfect Details For Monday Affair at Filer

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the picnic being arranged at the fairgrounds at Filer Monday evening by the Democratic Women's club to hear Governor Ross, Mayor Pope and others address the assembly.

Six-thirty o'clock has been set for the commencement of the picnic, to which the public is invited. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish, together with table service for their own numbers.

Democratic women of the Filer community, with Mrs. T. Dan Connor as chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Harry C. Parsons, candidate for state auditor and all candidates for county and legislative offices are invited guests of the women's organization.

Telegram Awaits Couple Reported In Southern Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, (UP) — Sheriff John McGrath, of Ada county Saturday received a telegram which carried news of tragedy for a Washington couple believed to be somewhere in Southern Idaho.

The wire from Sheriff A. L. Boddy of Douglas county, Washington, states: Would like to have you locate Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pellett. He is selling and demonstrating an auto cleaner. Mrs. Pollett's brother, James McCuro, drowned in Lake Chelan, June 28. Probably staying at auto park.

Pellett left Boise, supposedly for eastern Idaho and Utah, several days ago.

LEWIS DEMANDS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Charging that the failure of world powers to reach a disarmament agreement at Geneva had been "deliberate," Sen. Lewis, Dem., Ill., today called on the Senate to speak in behalf of the United States in protest against the lack of action.

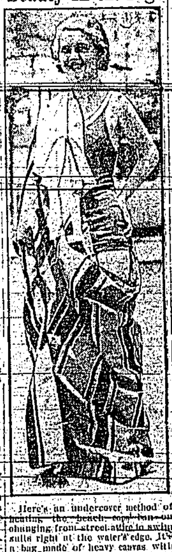
BANK CLOSINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK, (UP) — Bank closings throughout the country are on the decrease, according to the American Banker, which reported 24 suspensions this week, against 44 last week.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"What's the idea, Lydia? You promised you wouldn't always avoid me if I'd get a job."

Beauty In the Bag!



Here's an undercover method of beating the beach cop ban on changing from street attire to swim suits right at the water's edge. It's a bag made of heavy canvas with a draw string at both ends and pockets inside to hold the changed bathing suit or clothing. To prove its practicability, pretty Miss Alice Doll is seen making a quick change on a busy street near Los Angeles.

ENJOINS WATER SALE

A water suit involving the water rights of all the settlers of the North Side Canal company's first and second segregations was filed in the district court at Gooding. The suit is one seeking to enjoin the North Side company from selling any water for land in excess of the present total of 170,000 acres in the project. The main contention of the plaintiff is that the company has already oversold the amount of water available and to sell water for more land will result in considerable damage to settlers now on the project.—Gooding Leader.

PORKERS LEADING COMMODITY RISE

(Continued From Page One)

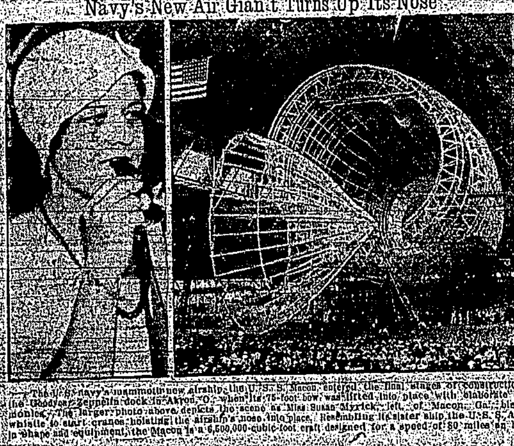
market, as far as cash goes," he said. "But it does mean a different state of mind. After all these weeks of low prices, the upturn has cheered people. The rise has brought everyone out of the dumps. It's the psychological benefit that helps."

The greatest part of the profit from the better prices is going direct to the growers, figures showed. The price increase has not yet spread to products in the hands of packers.

As an example of the return raisers are obtaining, sales on the Kansas City, East St. Louis, Omaha and Chicago hog markets during the past week brought farmers an average of $1.83 a head more than a month ago. This amounted to $528,870 for the four markets.

Though increases in grain quotations have been small, compared with those for livestock, market experts believe grains will benefit extensively by the better ed hog and cattle prices. This movement is being retarded somewhat, it was believed by the imminence of the new harvest.

Navy's New Air Giant Turns Up Its Nose



The U. S. navy's mammoth new airship, the U. S. S. Macon, entered the final stages of construction at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock in Akron, O., when its 75-foot bow was lifted into place with elaborate ceremonies. The larger photo above depicts the scene as Miss Susan Myrick, left, of Macon, Ga., blew a whistle to start cranes hoisting the airship's nose into place. Resembling its sister ship the U. S. S. Akron in shape and equipment, the Macon is a 6,500,000-cubic-foot craft designed for a speed of 80 miles an hour.

JURY WILL HEAR CASE ON MONDAY

Judge Barclay Grants Two Divorces Friday in District Court

An order setting a jury case for Monday was made in district court Friday by Judge Adam Barclay, who heard a number of demurrers and motions and granted two divorces.

Delroy McBride won his suit for divorce from Elsie McBride, and divorce from Elsie McBride, and ful in having severed the matrimonial bonds existing between her and Benton Porter Hewitt. O. C. Hall represented the plaintiffs in both actions the defendants permitting the decrees by default.

The case to be heard Monday is an action seeking collection on the purported sale of farm products by Ernest Molander he bringing the action through Chapman & Chapman against C. A. Lasley et al, represented by John W. Graham and E. E. Babcock.

The list of veniremen summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock Monday morning July 11 includes the following:

W. B. Brooks, H. G. Jackson, W. L. Snodgrass, Charles Reiter, H. A. Lyons, Alvin Harbour, R. A. Bacon, H. S. Goldsworthy, George O'Neil, Frank Gross, Walter Hanlon, J. H. Heyer, Clarence Abbott, W. A. Thompson, John D. Flatt, Twin Falls; Marcus Richards, F. D. Milligan, Kimberly.

ELAINE MANIFOLD WEDS AT RUPERT

Minidoka County Sheriff's Daughter and Albert Nicholson Marry

RUPERT, (Special)—Miss Elaine Manifold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manifold of Rupert, and Albert Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of Acequia, were married Wednesday afternoon by A. H. Jensen, county clerk, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Manifold, Mrs. Robert S. Walton and Miss Josephine Walton.

Mrs. Nicholson, daughter of W. F. Manifold, sheriff of Minidoka county, is a graduate of the 1932 class of Rupert high school, and is well known here. Her husband graduated in the class of 1927 of the Acequia high school and is employed by the Denver Placer Mining company, working near Stanley in the Sawtooth mountains, where the couple will spend their honeymoon.

EARLY MARRIAGE

Melvin McCreh, son of Mrs. Belle McCrea, who lives north of Gooding and Miss Opal L. Dearing, daughter of Charles Dearing of King Hill, were married about 1 o'clock early on the morning of the Fourth. Rev. H. S. Hamilton officiated and the ceremony took place at the Harold Shaw home south of town. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were in atendance.—Gooding Leader.

EIGHTH DAY OVERFLOW

Magic reservoir overflowed for eight days. The water ceased going over the spillway on Saturday, July 2, and is not expected to overflow again this season. The reservoir on that date held 101,460 acre feet.—Gooding Leader.

GOODING FIGHTS WEEDS

Gooding county commissioners in session as a board of equalization Wednesday, purchased one tone of atlacide and 200 pounds of sodium chlorate, for use in the county by farmers who desire it in fighting noxious weeds.—Gooding Leader.

PHONE CO. IS ALARM CLOCK

PARIS, (UP)—The sale of alarm clocks here is threatened with a drastic slump following a new service offered to telephone subscribers. For a small fee the telephone company has offered to call all subscribers who wish to rise at a certain hour. A system of this kind has been in operation at Marseilles since 1929, and it has been decided, in view of the success there, to extend the service to all towns with a population in excess of 2,000 subscribers.

LOVE LETTER WORTH $340

PARIS, (UP) — A valuable collection of the correspondence of Madame de Maintenon, mistress of Louis XIV, including some of her own personal letters written to the Marquise de Dangeau, has been sold to the Bibliotheque Nationale for $340. A single letter written by the Empress Josephine to Talleyrand was sold for $144, and several autograph letters of the Marquise de Montespan for $134.

The Carnegie Institute of Washington reports the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. The presence of this gas is practically proof that some form of life is on that planet, it is said.

$4.70
TO BOISE AND RETURN
$5.10
TO NAMPA AND RETURN
July 15
From Twin Falls via Oregon Short Line. Tickets good in coaches or chair cars, limited for return to home destination before midnight July 18th. Ask local agent for further details.

Detroit Minister To Speak Sunday

The devotional service at the city park Sunday evening under the leadership of the Twin Falls Ministerial association will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Huckleberry of the Baptist church with other members of the association assisting.

Rev. W. H. Parkins, pastor of the Cass Methodist church, Detroit, Mich., will deliver the sermon.

NOTICE! We feature a special SUNDAY DINNER for 50c. GRILL CAFE.—Adv.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass . . . Windshields and Window Glass.
No Charge for Setting.
MOON'S

Two and a Third Million Dollars In County Banks

A resume of the bank deposits in Twin Falls county banks reveals that on June 30, the date of the last call, the five institutions had total deposits of $2,362,053.51, of which slightly more than half is in Twin Falls, with the remainder being in the four banks at Kimberly, Filer and Buhl.

In addition to the favorable showing, the loan and discount total of the five banks is revealed as $1,[illegible].

Bankers generally report customers are adapting themselves admirably to the new federal regulation requiring a two-cent charge on each check. In Twin Falls there is also a three-cent handling charge on each check in excess of 10, making a total charge of five cents a check. This charge is made against the account at the end of the month.

Bing Cherry Crop Hurt at Lewiston

Word has been received here of the heavy loss of Bing cherries in the Lewiston district from bruising by heavy winds early in the week. The fruit in the tops of trees is estimated a total loss, and that on the west side of the trees had largely suffered.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

ORPHEUM BEST PICTURES
The coolest place in town!

LAST TIMES TONITE!
Jackie Cooper
"Chic" Sale in
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
BUCK JONES
"HIGH SPEED"
SCREEN-O Tonite

MIDNIGHT TONITE
Then Sun., Mon., Tues

FIRST FEATURE
Her body ached for the man she loved! But she went to the man who loved her!

The MAN From YESTERDAY
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CLIVE BROOK
CHARLES BOYER
ANDY DEVINE

Years before their passion had flamed . . . then dimmed, and died . . . Now, with happiness in their grasp . . . he had come back to taunt them!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Added Feature
Visit glamorous isles of enchantment. Most thrilling adventure picture of all time!
$1,000,000 to catch a fish
A million thrills

ZANE GREY HIMSELF in "SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES"

MATINEES 10c - 25c
NIGHTS 10c - 25c - 35c
Also VINCENT LOPEZ "Those Blues"

95c a yard

What does this mean to you? Nothing, of course, That's what we say continually. A price tag alone doesn't mean a thing.

Even though 95c a yard indicates the price of a yard of silk, still it doesn't mean much—unless you are sure of the quality of the silk you are getting. Because 95c a yard is a high price for "cheap" quality silk that won't give you the service or the satisfaction you are entitled to expect.

And since "cheap" silk and good silk look much alike before they're used, you have only one sure method of knowing what you are getting. That is to buy from a store where you know quality is always right. And where prices are right as well.

This applies not only to silk, but to every piece of merchandise you buy. You must get quality as well as a low price in order to get a good bargain.

Indeed, Now More Than Ever, It Pays To Buy at FALK'S

Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 235 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Postoffice, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, Payable in Advance
One Month .... $ .60 Six Months $3.25
Three Months .... 1.65 One Year 6.00
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Eastern Representatives—Thos. F. Clark & Co., Inc., 205-217 E. 42nd St., New York

PARTY HEROES

To anyone who finds national political conventions interesting, there must occasionally come the melancholy thought that the great party heroes—the patron saints, so to speak, whose names must always be mentioned reverently in the keynote addresses—get a whole lot more devotion from their parties after they are dead than while they are alive.

Each party has its great heroes, and each party always drags out their images at its conventions.

The Republicans, of course, specialize in Abraham Lincoln; and lately, they have begun to enshrine Theodore Roosevelt in an adjacent niche. The Democrats start with Thomas Jefferson, pause to bend the knee before the figure of Andrew Jackson and then drop the rest of their wreaths at the feet of Woodrow Wilson.

But a good many of those men got something less than complete devotion from their followers during life.

Lincoln, for example, is on a pedestal now. But the dawn of 1865 found his party bitterly divided. A large section was almost incredibly hostile to him. If Booth had not killed him, Lincoln and not Johnson would have felt the wrath of the "radicals" in the late '60s; his attempts to save the south from the horrors of the reconstruction period would have brought to him the blind hostility of that section of his party which ultimately tried to throw Johnson out of office.

Roosevelt, likewise, was not always the idol of his party; he was roundly snubbed in 1912, and he had to break the party in half and help elect Wilson to win back his place in the G. O. P. councils.

And Wilson, before his public career ended, sat at the head of a divided party. Not all of the votes that killed the treaty of Versailles in the U. S. Senate came from Republicans; and in the campaign of 1920 there were plenty of party leaders who found it inexpedient to do battle for Wilsonian doctrines. Not until after his death did his party really enshrine him.

The moral of all this is that the great party leaders always are fighters, and that the battles they start cannot be forgotten until the leaders themselves are in their graves.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Collegiate football, at least in the east, seems sure to come in for a certain amount of de-emphasizing this fall. A dozen of the most prominent eastern colleges have agreed not to permit their games to be broadcast by radio; furthermore, there are indications that the leading middle western colleges will follow suit.

That this step will have the effect of deflating, at least slightly, the frenzied publicity which is attached to intercollege football seems obvious. However, it must be noted that that is not the reason for the step.

The colleges want their gate receipts. Fearing that many prospective customers will stay at home if they can hear descriptions of the games over the radio, they have decided to abolish broadcasting. That is all there is to it. A real effort by the colleges to minimize the importance of football still remains to be made.

A news item reveals there is on deposit in the banks of Twin Falls county something like two and a third millions of dollars, indicating there is a big opportunity for people with goods to sell to appeal to these potential customers. Now, of course is the time to buy. If you need a new suit, a new dress, a new lawn-mower, a new automobile, tractor, binder, radio, refrigerator, piece of furniture—no matter what, NOW is the time to buy. You perhaps will never be able to get more for your money. If you have idle dollars now is the time to put them to work by buying deflated real estate. If prices are down, certainly they will rise. He who buys now will reap a handsome profit.

The man who said there is much to be said on both sides of any question forgot to add that too much generally is said.

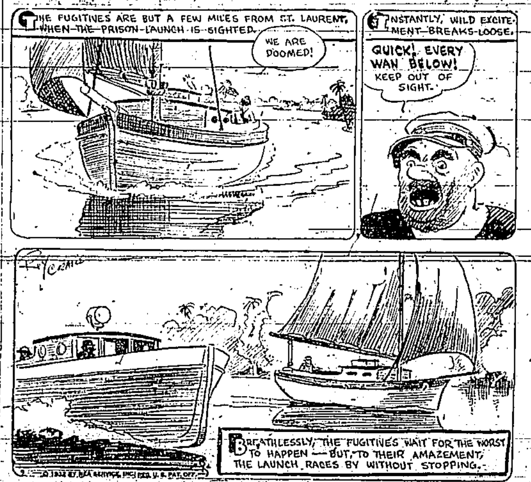
Huey Long says he is sorry he ever went to the United States Senate. Which makes it just about unanimous.

An Ohio lawyer has found that there is no law forbidding birds to sing early in the morning. How did the lawmakers ever overlook that one?

Build a good mouse-trap and the world will beat a path to your door, says the old proverb. And the same thing will happen if you have a sharp lawn mower.

That vaudeville actor who married the ventriloquist is certainly taking a chance. Imagine hearing yourself suggest that your wife needs a new summer outfit when that thought is farthest from your mind.

WASH TUBBS — By Crane



The History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 YEARS AGO

Asked whether there was anything to the current rumor to the effect that an unexploded bomb had been found at the Milner dam, Sheriff F. M. Kendall said that he doubted whether any bomb had been found there. He added that some mysterious things had occurred in that neighborhood and that at present there were people in the county who would blow up the dam if they could. The dam is well guarded, Sheriff Kendall said that the people had not yet awakened to the danger of the I. W. W. movement since it had fallen under the direction of German agents.

The Twin Falls school board has let a contract to P. R. Thompson to build a barn for the school teams connected with the Washington school, and a contract to Beutler brothers for the tinting of the Lincoln school.

27 YEARS AGO

The first mail went to Kimberly today, July 6, and the office will have a good patronage from the first. The Kimberly country is quite thickly settled and new people are coming in all the time.

Entrymen who placed legal advertisements in the columns of The Times announcing their intention to make final proof on land included Henry M. Hall, Charles E. Lowe, Thomas Sweeney and Theodore H. Niemeier.

On some future date when the railroad is here, Twin Falls will hold a monster celebration. Excursions will probably be run from Salt Lake and Boise. The sale of the state school lands will take place at that time.

Airport Site Is Leased From State

The land which comprises the Twin Falls airport belongs to the state and is leased, this newspaper is informed, following publication of a statement that the site was privately donated.

The inadvertency is accounted for by the fact that land for an airport was offered the chamber of commerce by Robert Bard, but was found unsuitable for the purpose and an arrangement was then made with the state for rental of the present property.

You May Not Know *that—*

The winners in the 1932 political campaign will be announced four months from today.

Intimate Pajama

PATTERN NO. 777

One of the loveliest boudoir pajamas you could desire! Designed with a vee decolletage, a soft sash tie, and cape sleeves of lace—a final touch of elegance that gives this pattern a beauty that far surpasses the inexpensive cost of making.

The front of the blouse achieves an unusually decorative effect with pointed seams, and the embroidered motif offers a feminine decorative note.

Satin or crepe would be stunning as the background for this enchanting model. Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 36-inch fabric or 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. ½ yard for contrast.

Simplified illustrated instructions for cutting and sewing are included with each pattern. They give complete directions for making these dresses.

All you have to do is obtain a pattern of this attractive model is to send 15c in coins to the Idaho Evening Times.

Kindly be sure to write very plainly your name and address and size.

These patterns are positively NOT carried in stock; they must be re-ordered by us from San Francisco, and a week will possibly elapse before you receive your pattern. Submit orders through the mail. A handy blank is here provided for your convenience:

Evening Times Pattern Dept.

Enclosed is 15c for Pattern No. .... Size........

(Please Print)

NAME ....

St. or Rt. ....

City & State ....

New Fashion Magazine—chock full of the latest Paris style news, together with color supplement, can now be had at ten cents when ordered with a pattern and fifteen cents when ordered separately.

Diversified Questions

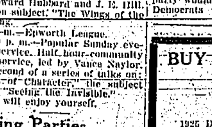
HORIZONTAL

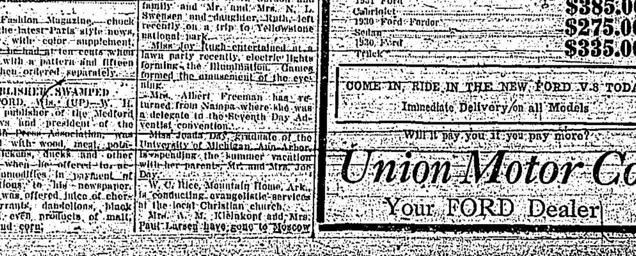
1 Calculating frame.
7 A great man in the educational field.
12 Substance derived from ammonia.
13 Liquid parts of any fat.
14 Dissenter.
16 Dung beetles.
19 Baker on a stove.
21 Tiny particle.
22 Grazed.
23 Perplexes.
25 Age.
26 Senior.
27 Light brown.
28 Mineral spring.
30 Preposition.
31 Fish's swimming organ.
32 Pitcher.
33 Conjunction.
34 Variant of "a."
35 Eccentric wheel.
38 To soar.
39 Myself.
40 Diamond cutter's cup.
42 Bountiful.
43 To damage slightly.
44 Tissue.
46 Fairy.
47 To hoist.
50 Made of wheat.
52 Bundler.
53 In the future.
54 Popular cant.
55 Command.

VERTICAL

2 Disclosed.
3 Last word of a prayer.
4 Middle-class person.
5 Agreement.
6 Dry.
7 Genus of cattle.
8 Sores.
9 Beverage.
10 Monetary unit of Italy.
11 Growing out.
14 State Senator ——, a legislator of New York?
15 Always.
17 Northeast wind.
18 Slight superficial knowledge.
20 To hire.
23 Trite.
24 Chip of stone.
27 Twitching.
29 Some.
35 Christmas carol.
37 Glove without separate fingers.
38 Parent.
39 Female horse.
41 The populace.
43 Rhythm.
45 Grandparents'
46 Step.
48 Wing.
49 Unit of work.
50 Pronoun.
51 To finish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon theme "Making A Christ-Like World". The Hansen quartet will sing. Mrs. Charles Stinson will be at the organ.

7 p. m. Epworth League. Every person who expects to attend the Institute must be present.

8 p. m. Union service in the park. Rev. William H. Perkins pastor of the Cass Methodist church, Detroit, will be the guest preacher and will speak on "The Credential of a Church."

Dr. and Mrs. Longbrake will accompany about 45 young people to the Wood River Institute Monday for the week and Dr. Longbrake will be the Institute preacher for Sunday, July 17 at 11 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Second Street and Third Ave. North
Ernest R. Allman, rector

Services for the Seventh Sunday after Trinity:

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

A cordial invitation extended to all people.

BAPTIST
Rev. J. F. Huckleberry, pastor

The Baptist Sunday school will have a special Sunday morning program emphasizing the Baptist assembly to be held July 13 to August 2. M. C. Ballinger, Elwood Bonter and Melba Henshaw will take part in the music and speaking.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Third Street, Third Avenue North
Rev. Herschel Murphy, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sabbath school.

11 a. m. Sermon. Subject: "Forgetting to Remember."

11:50 a. m. Old-time "Love Feast."

7 p. m. Senior and Junior N. Y. P. S.

8 p. m. Sermon. Subject: "Asleep in Sin: the Sleep of Death."

8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

"The little church with the big welcome."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
160 Ninth Avenue East

The lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, July 10, will be on the subject "Sacrament."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 11:28: "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup."

Sunday services are held at 11 A. M. Sunday school for pupils under 20 years of age is at 10 A. M. The Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, is at 8 P. M.

A reading room in the Orpheum building, 112 Main avenue north, is open daily, except on Sundays and holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
215 Shoshone Street North
Adj. and Mrs. Briggs in charge

8 p. m.—Saturday evening meeting.

11 a. m.—Sunday service.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Legion.

8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

You are invited to attend these meetings.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
230 Third Avenue East
Rev. A. W. Barbezat, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' meeting.

8 a. m.—Evening service.

8 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.

HANSEN COMMUNITY
W. C. Gronk, pastor

10 a. m.—Church school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Children's sermonette. Special music by Howard Hubbard and J. E. Hill. Sermon subject: "The Wings of the Morning."

8 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:30 p. m.—Popular Sunday evening service. Half hour community song service, led by Vance Naylor. The second of a series of talks on: "Tests of Character," the subject being, "Seeing the Invisible."

You will enjoy yourself.

The Call of Moses

Text: Ex. 3:10-15; 1:10-12
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 10.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The life of Moses would form interesting material for a discussion of the relative effects of environment and heredity upon character and career. Here we have a man coming to years of responsible choice with two dominant and more or less conflicting influences that have been upon him since babyhood.

We may be sure that his mother, who by subterfuge had become his nurse, instilled in him in some way the spirit and teachings of his race, though, of course, she was under the strict necessity of concealing her relationship to him.

On the other hand the interest of Pharaoh's daughter, and the environment and teaching that she provided for the child, must have been a very powerful factor, so powerful that it would have swept away anyone but a strong character in whom had been instilled high teachings and loyalty to his own.

A mother's influence, and Moses' consciousness of his alliance with the oppressed Hebrews, conquered. We are told that "by faith Moses when he was come to years refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter." (Hebrews 11:24.)

He chose rather the lot of the oppressed people and to be one of them. Such choices brighten the dark pages of history. For the man who reads history with regard for its spiritual highlights, the notion that every man seeks his own interest, that every man has his price, and that the prevailing motive in human conduct is selfish is disproved.

Material advantage suggested to Moses that he should hold with the government and scorn his people. He might easily have justified a selfish and personally ambitious choice by persuading himself that it was in this way that he could ultimately serve his own race best.

But Moses was too clear seeing and too courageous a man to fool himself with any such arguments. He saw an oppression which filled him with the passion of protest and suffering of his own people that moved him to pity and to action.

The impulsiveness and intensity of his protest were evident when he slew an Egyptian who was in strife with a Hebrew and when his deed was discovered and he was forced to flee for safety. It was the separation from his people and the failure of his people to recognize his allegiance with them that troubled him most.

It was under these circumstances that the call came to Moses to be the leader of his people, and the first task in that leadership was to appeal to Pharaoh to let the people go. A strong man might well have qualified before such a responsibility, but the reluctance of Moses to assume the task did not arise from his weakness or from any cowardice, but rather from his qualities of strength. It was a modest fear concerning his own abilities and powers, and not any cowardly hesitancy, that made him reluctant.

It is an experience that most great and real leaders have had. The true leader is not the man seeking honor and place and emolument. The world has suffered all too much from that sort of pseudo-leadership. The real leader is the man of conviction who sees the tasks of righteousness and truth to be so large that his own strength and abilities seem inadequate.

The inevitable effect of this feeling is to throw such a man back upon the divine resources. He goes forth, not trusting in his own strength, but trusting in God, and it was this conviction, that God was with him, that sent Moses forth to his task.

Outing Parties Attract Edenites

EDEN, (Special) — The Eden community for the most part celebrated the Fourth at Hailey, Jerome, Milner dam, Rupert and Magic Hot springs. Others remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone of the Eden elevator are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gager and family, Jarbidge, Nev., are assisting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wanchope, at the Gem State service station.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gordon and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Swensen and daughter, Ruth, left recently on a trip to Yellowstone national park.

Miss Joy Rugh entertained at a lawn party recently, electric lights forming the illumination. Games formed the amusement of the evening.

Mrs. Albert Freeman has returned from Nampa where she was a delegate to the Seventh Day Adventist convention.

Miss Joada Day, graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Day.

W. C. Rice, Mountain Home, Ark., is conducting evangelistic services at the local Christian church.

Mrs. A. M. Kleinkopf and Mrs. Paul Larsen have gone to Moscow where their sons are attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry and son, Paul, are visiting friends in Salt Lake City.

McKaig Now Favors Third Party Idea

BOISE, (UP) — Formation of a third party whose standard would be carried by Senator William E. Borah was strongly advocated here by Ray McKaig, Idaho progressive leader and former state chairman of his party.

McKaig firmly believes that between Borah's tremendous drawing power and the protest vote against the two major parties, the third party would block Republicans or Democrats from the necessary electoral vote majority in November.

This, he argued, would throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives. Borah, then, presumably, would have shown midwestern and coast strength that congressmen representing those states would feel compelled to vote for him.

RIVER REALLY IS BAY

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., (UP) — The Sakonnet river is a misnomer. It actually is a bay, running between the island of Rhode and the mainland.

PUBLISHER SWAMPED

MEDFORD, Wis., (UP)—W. H. Conrad, publisher of the Medford Star-News and president of the Wisconsin Press Association, was swamped with wood, meat, potatoes, chickens, ducks and other produce when he offered to accept commodities in payment of subscriptions to his newspaper. He also was offered juice of cherries, currants, dandelions, blackflys and even products of malt, barley and corn.

Dr. Foster, your dependable Foot Specialist for 10 yrs., removes corns and callouses from 2 feet for $1. Nails trimmed and your feet massaged free. Arch support 98c. Location Marketeria opposite Electric Bakery.—Adv.

BUY QUALITY TOO, PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

Liberal Trades, Easy Terms

1925 Dodge Sedan	$ 50.00
1929 Ford Roadster	$135.00
1929 Ford Pickup Closed Cab	$160.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	$165.00
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	$250.00
1928 Nash Special Six Sedan	$250.00
1930 Ford Coupe	$245.00
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	$245.00
1931 Ford Std. Coupe	$325.00
1931 Ford Cabriolet	$385.00
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan	$275.00
1930 Ford Truck	$335.00

COME IN, RIDE IN THE NEW FORD V-8 TODAY

Immediate Delivery on all Models

Will it pay you if you pay more?

Union Motor Co.

Your FORD Dealer

WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line .... .03
Every other day, each insertion, per line .... .10
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line .... .04
Six months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .... .03
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .... .02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .... .25

New Today

FOR SALE—Currants on bushes or picked. Addison Avenue 3½ miles East Washington School. Phone 0194-R1. J. D. Barnhart.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! I'll start you with a regular weekly route supplying famous "Zanol" Products to steady customers. No capital or experience needed. Routes pay $27.50 weekly up. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4301 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FOR RENT — 5 room modern brick house, sun porch, good location. Phone 1484-J.

MAN AND WIFE wish work on farm or camp. Wife good cook. Phone 233. Mr. Carter.

FOR SALE—Japanese and pie cherries, 1c per lb. Bings 3c and 4c. 1 mile No. of Washington school. W. Clay Smith.

Spend your vacation in the Sawtooth Mountains. Summer cottages for rent at Petit Lake Ranch, 1 mile from Petit Lake, fishing, hiking etc. Saddle horses and pack horses for rent. Reasonable rates. Call 567 Twin Falls for information and reservations.

Classified

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR SALE— Pie Cherries 1c a lb. on the tree. Small trees, easy to reach, 1 1-2 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road D. B. Vosburg.

FOR SALE — Royal Ann and Bings 3c and 4c, pie cherries 1c. 2¼ miles No. of Five Point Grocery. J. D. Earhart.

Pick your Marshall Strawberries at the T. N. T. Ranch. Crop will soon be over. Phone 1117.

Good Cold Storage potatoes, 50c per sack. Phone 191. Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co.

FOR SALE — Sweet cherries, Bings and Lamberts. ½ mi. E., ¼ So., Wash. school. Phone 029813.

FOR SALE — Semi-Sweet Cherries. Phone 286-J. J. D. Wiseman.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

4 room plastered house, City water & lights $9.00.

6 room modern house, garage, 2 lots with garden $15.00.

5 room modern house, close in. Has stoves and some furniture $23.00.

Nice 5 room modern home, with sleeping porch. Furnace heat, garage, Lawn & shade $27.50.

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS
135 Shoshone South, Phone 304

FOR RENT — Modern furnished 6 room house & garage. Close in on paved street. Phone 69 Jerome.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Modern living room and dining room suite, two Simmons beds and springs and a Universal range. Since I am leaving town, am anxious to sell and the prices are more than reasonable. 340 4th Ave. N.

FOR SALE—Moline Bean Planter. Deering-McCormick potato or corn cultivator. Good as new. 100 bu. Trebi Barley. A. W. DeVisser, ½ mile E. 1¾ So. Filer.

FOR SALE—1 auto tent camp stove, bed and mattress. Also a new motor for boat. Will sell for less than wholesale price. E. A. Moon.

SELLING OUT PETER'S stock of used furniture etc. Eberhart's New and Second Hand Store. 248 Main Ave. South Phone 609-W.

FOR SALE—Carload of Muresco Kalsomine in bulk. Buy what you want and bring back what you have left. We loan you a brush free. Paint prices reduced. Moon's

AUTO DOOR GLASS, Windshields, and window glass. No charge for setting glass. Phone 5, Moon's Paint & Furniture Store.

USED FURNITURE — Kitchen cabinet, stoves, tables, chairs, rugs and davenports priced to sell. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store.

For first class derrick and cellar poles, see Harry Heer. 2 east ¼ mile south of Twin Falls.

FOR SALE — Arsenate of Lead. Moon's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WE TRADE, Buy or sell all kinds of used furniture, stoves and ranges. Get our prices. Phone 5, Moon's Paint & Furniture Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on late model automobiles, no red tape, no delay, immediate cash, easy monthly payments, cars re-financed. B. B. Titus, Rupert, Idaho.

FREE PASTURE for 400 or 500 sheep while it lasts. You must herd them. Amalgamated Sugar Co. Call Finlayson or Hager.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO next to Idaho Power Co., 5 photos 10c, cowboy outfit 6 for 25c.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—8 acres of pasture, well fenced for any kind of stock. Hasn't been pastured. C. R. Caudill, Rt. 1, Filer, 1½ miles No., ½ West of Maroa school.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished modern apt. New low rates. Bungalow Apts. 2nd Ave E.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Fruit Jars. We pay cash. Eberhart's New and Second Hand Store. Phone 609-W.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

I have some very desirable residence lots in Twin Falls and am pricing them to sell. They are:

Two (one a corner) on 8th Avenue North;

A corner, 70 by 140 feet, near Washington School; both streets paved.

Two on Fillmore Street, Blue Lakes West;

One in Murtaugh's Orchard Addition, on Walnut Street.

M. J. Sweeley, Telephone 01.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Large car, splendid condition or will trade for cows. Inquire 411 4th Ave. West.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive bids up to 4:00 p. m. Monday, July 11, 1932, for six hundred tons of coal, more or less, delivered and stored away in the bins at the various school buildings of the district during the year 1932-33, said bids to be for lump, mine run, pea, and slack coal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CORA M. SMITH,
Clerk, Board of Education, Independent School district No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

CITATION

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

In the matter of the dependency of John Conner, Irene Conner, Marjory Conner and Donald Conner, minors.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO TO J. R. Conner and Gladys Conner, Greetings:

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court on the 25th day of July, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said date at the Courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and then and there show cause if any you may have why your minor children, John Conner, Irene Conner, Marjory Conner and Donald Conner, minors, should not be removed from your care and custody and placed with some institution organized under the laws of the State of Idaho having as one of its objects the receiving, caring for, placing out for adoption and consenting to the adoption of homeless and neglected children.

WITNESS, the hand and seal of this Court this 9th day of July, 1932.

(SEAL)

GUY D. KINNEY,
Probate Judge.

Oiling of Road Starts Thursday

SHOSHONE, (Special) — G. L. Crompton company of Oregon, which has the oiling contract for highway No. 93, from a point several miles south of Shoshone to Bellevue, and for the Gooding-Shoshone highway from Shoshone to the Gooding county line, started work Thursday morning on the last mentioned road, resurfacing and preparing for the application of oil. The oil will be shipped to the railroad siding of Haddock, near the Gooding-Lincoln county line for use on that end of the work. It is understood that the entire work of oiling these two stretches will be completed within 60 days.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND door glass. Auto tops and curtain repair, canvas and canvas repairing. Thomets Top and Body Works, back of Danceland.

AUTO DOOR GLASS

FOR SALE—AUTO DOOR GLASS Wind shields & Window Glass. No charge for setting. Moon's Paint & Furniture Store.

DENTISTS

DR. R. R. ORR, DENTIST, SMITH-Rice Bldg. Twin Falls, Idaho.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 355 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

PUMPS—WELLS DRILLED

WELLS DRILLED ANY SIZE holes. Dempster pumps. M. L. Heath, Twin Falls, Ida. Phone 0298 R1.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WRITE GOODING COLLEGE Wesleyan, Idaho, today. Start now. Work Half.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING Co. Show rooms and shops, 135 Third Ave. East. Phone 283.

SHOE REPAIRING

WE REBUILD YOUR SHOES TO insure comfort plus wear. New economy prices. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing. 132 Sho. W. Phone 398.

REAL ESTATE

WRITE TENNEY ESTATE, GOODING, Ida. today. Five acre corner you want, $1,250.

HOTELS

KEITH HOTEL, NEW MANAGEMENT. Lobby service. Hot, Cold water. 242 Main Ave. N. Baths 25c.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WM. D. REYNOLDS, 330 S. Main St.

Today's Markets and Financial News

GERMAN ESTIMATE AFFECTS WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP)— The drastic decline at Liverpool on the bearish German crop estimates dropped wheat sharply on the Board of Trade today. Buying on resting orders and against bids worked the market back to around the previous close, but the finish was at small losses. Northwest interests were reported good buyers largely by way of removing hedges. The wheat movement continues to lag due to the unfavorable harvest weather. A local crop expert in the northwest indicates that black rust on both sides of the International line may do more damage than the trade believes.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅜c lower, corn was ⅛ to ¼c lower, oats were ⅛ to ¼c lower, and rye was ¼ to ⅜c lower. Provisions were steady.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP) — Grain range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July, old	48	48¼	47⅝	48
July, new	47⅝	48	47⅝	48
Sept, old	50½	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
Sept, new	50⅝	51	50⅝	50⅝
Dec.	53⅝	54⅛	53½	53⅝
Corn—				
July	29	29⅜	29	29⅜
Sept.	31⅛	31⅞	31½	31⅝
Dec.	31⅜	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
Oats—				
July	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19¼
Sept.	20	20	19⅞	19⅞
Dec.	21⅞	22	21⅞	22
Rye—				
July	28¼	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Sept.	31⅛	31⅞	31½	31⅞
Dec.	35¼	35⅞	35¼	35¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP) — Cash grain close:

Wheat 1 red 48½; 3 hard 49; 49¼; 4 hard 48½-48¾, 3 yellow hard 50¼.

Corn 2 mixed 31¼; 1 yellow 32; 2 yellow 31½-32; 2 white 32½. Oats 2 white 20¼-21; 3 white 19-20¼; 3 white choice 21; 4 white 19; rye no sales; barley 28-40; timothy 2.35-2.50; clover none.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP)—Potatoes. On track 220 cars; arrivals 130; shipments 1,104; market weaker; Southern Triumphs $1.15-$1.45; Southern Cobblers $1.15-$1.30; Kansas Cobblers $1.10-$1.25.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, July 9 (UP)— The market closed irregular:

American Can	32
American Tobacco	50⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	71⅞
Anaconda Copper	4
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	19⅞
Auburn Auto	46½
Baltimore & Ohio	5⅝
Bendix Aviation	5
Case Threshing	23⅛
Chrysler Motors	5⅞
Cities Service	2⅛
Common. & Southern	2
DuPont De Nemours	23
Electric P. & L.	2⅞
Electric Bond & Share	5⅞
General Electric	9½
General Foods	20¼
General Motors	8
Goodyear Tire	6⅞
International Harvester	10⅞
International T. & T.	[illegible]
Kennecott	6⅛
Lowe's Incorporated	11¼
Montgomery Ward	4½
Packard Motors	1⅝
Paramount Publix	1⅝
J. C. Penney	15⅞
Penn. R. R.	7⅛
Radio Corp. of America	3⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B.	26⅞
Sears Roebuck	10⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	18⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	21⅛
Simmons Co.	3⅛
Shell Union Oil	3⅞
Texas Corp.	9⅞
Trans-America	2⅝
Union Pacific	28
Union Car. and Carb.	16½
United Aircraft	7⅝
United Corp.	4
United Founders	9-16
U. S. Steel	21⅞
Warner Bros. Pictures	⅞
Western Union	14⅝
Westinghouse	16⅞
Woolworth	24

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Furnished by Sudler, Wegener, Grubb and Co.)

Corp. Trust Shares, Ltd.	$1.10
Fund. Trust Shares, A	2.25
Fund. Trust Shares, B	2.37½

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 9 (UP)— Closing Liberty bonds:

3½s 101.11; 1st 4¼s 101.21.

Treas: 4¼s 105.18; 3s 92.21; 4s 102.15; 3⅜s 100.12; 3⅜s 94.1; 3⅜s of '47, 98.17; '43 March 98.19, '43 June 98.22.

DENVER METAL

DENVER, July 9 (UP) — Lead $2.80; silver 26⅝.

"Hollywood is seven miles northwest of the business section of Los Angeles.

PACKING SHARES SHOW STRENGTH

NEW YORK, July 9 (UP) — Packing shares picked up activity and strength to feature the late trading on the stock exchange, their rally responding to recent sharp advances in hog prices. The market generally closed irregular after rallying from an early decline.

The opening was firm in most sections on better feeling engendered by the accord on reparations at Lausanne announced yesterday. Weakness in American Telephone, Coca Cola, Peoples Gas and Union Pacific touched off another reaction, however, and the list subsequently reacted. Near the close prices rallied, many crossing the previous close.

Buying went ahead in German bonds and their strength carried up other foreign issues. United States loans moved up today. The domestic list was irregularly higher although movements were less spectacular than those in foreign loans. Grains and cotton eased off. The American dollar moved up in terms of European units, special weakness being displayed by Swiss Francs and Dutch Guilders.

Today's boom in packing shares came near the close and was a factor in the recovery of prices generally. It was the first genuine demonstration for the rise in hog prices which has been going on in livestock centers for a month.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 200. Compared week ago fed steers, 50c higher fleshy grassy and short fed kinds 35-50c higher on killer account, thin kinds at least 25c up on stocker account; fed heifers and best of grass heifer contingent shared steer advance, even plain, out grass heifers gaining 25c or more; better grade grass cows and dry lot kinds 25c up; "green" grass cows slow, steady to strong; Yearlings $8.90; light yearling steers $8.50; yearling heifers $8; bulk grain feds $7.25 to $8.50; grassy and short feds $5 to $6.50; top on fed steers now approximately $1.50 over winter low time, average cost slaughter steers this week at $7.75 standing $1.85 above mid-day low spot.

Sheep 2000; today's market nominal; for week 44 doubles from feeding stations, 19,900 directs; fat lambs and yearling 50 cents to $1 higher under sharply contracted receipts; slaughter ewes strong to 25c higher; closing bulks: good to choice native ewe and wether lambs including generous quota around 60 pound weights $6.75 to $7; rangers averaging 78-87 pound $7.25; several loads $7.50; highest price paid locally since June $7; native bucks $5.75 to $6; throwouts $1.50 to $1.75; fed yearling wethers $4.50 to $5.50; best $5.85; choice light weight ewes $1.75 to $2.25; one load $2.35; heavies $1 to $1.75.

Hogs 6,000; supply mostly in scattered lots, market steady to weak, some cleanup sales 5-10c lower than Friday's average, good to choice 200-250 pound $5.20 to $5.40; top $5.40; strictly choice light weights nominally quotable higher, good 260-280 pound $5.10; medium to good 140-180 pound $4.75 to $5.20; packing sows $3.50 to $4.50; smooth sorts to $4.65 or above.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

By United Press

Hogs: Receipts 2,000; market strong to 5c higher, top $4.90; bulk $4.40 to $4.80.

Cattle: Receipts 200. Market 50 to 75c higher; bulk $6.75 to $8.25; heifers $5.75 to $7.40; veal top $5; stockers and feeders $4.25 to $5.75.

Sheep: Receipts 1,500; all bought to arrive; compared with week ago lambs 50-55c higher; wearlings 25c higher; sheep steady; feeders 25c higher; closing bulk prices good and choice lambs $6.25 to $6.60; closing top $6.60; sorted native fed wooled and fed clipped lambs $6.25; fed yearlings $3.50 to $4; good and choice ewes $1.25 to 1.75; good and choice range feeding lambs $4.50 to $4.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Utah, July 9 (UP) (USDA) Hogs: Receipts 1,033; market at standstill; no early sales. For week drivein 20 cents higher; top $4.85 on choice driveins averaging 200-225 lbs., mixed light butchers mostly around $4.75, late Friday deck light Nebraska $5.25; 230 lb. weights out at 5.10 and light lights $4.75; few Idaho feeders $4.00.

Cattle: Receipts 21, for market. For week: Receipts 517; slow; steady to unevenly lower; bulk medium and good steers $4.00-$5.50; heifers $3.75 to $5.00; best cows $2.75-$3.00; lower grades $2.50 down; bulls $2.00-$2.50; veal calves $4 to $5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 11,631, including 195 for market and 11,436 billed through. For week: Receipts 56,631; twelve doubles choice Idaho and Nevada lambs $5.75-$5.85; several loads choice blackfaced Idaho rangers $5.50; load medium and good Oregons $5.35; six decks fleshy Idaho feeders $1.75; few lots driveins $4.25-$4.50; lot yearling wethers $3.00.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (UP) — Cattle for week 2600, active, uneven, generally strong to 25c higher, spots fully 50c higher; few loads low good fed yearling steers $6.00 to $7; strictly good quotable around $8; load 788 pound grass steers $6; bulk medium to near good grass steers $4.85 to $5.50; common down to $4; good fed heifers quotable above $7; grass kinds $5.25 down; best grass cows $3.75 to $4.35; bulk common to medium cows $2.75 to $3.50; cutter grades down to $1.25; bulls $3.75 down. Calves for week 650, mostly 50c higher, practical top vealers $7.50; bulk calves $5 to $6.50.

Sheep: For week 5700 lambs, weak to 25c lower, bulk good to choice $5 to $5.80 sorted, closing top $5.50 common to medium $3.50 to $4.60 yearlings $3.10 to $3.90 aged wethers $3.10.

Hogs: For week 450. Fifty to 60 cents higher; closing top $5.60; bulk $5 to $5.40; heavy locals $4.35 to $4.75; packing sows $3 to $3.50.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou Brookman

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NEA FICTION

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and move into a cheap apartment. Cherry's struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also of the News.

After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When MRS. DIXON is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore.

Cherry and Dan are invited to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are waiting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after that Cherry avoids Pearson.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. He and Cherry plan an evening together but a telephone call comes for Dan from Miss Vail.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

DAN put down the telephone. "I'm sorry," he said. "Guess we'll have to see the Caseys some other night. That was Brenda calling. She's just had a new idea for the ending of the first act. Wants me to come over and rewrite what we did last night."

"Couldn't it wait until tomorrow?"

"Why, Cherry, I can't very well ask Brenda to wait. It's a big opportunity for me, you know. It's not every author who'd be willing to collaborate with a person entirely unknown. If she wants to work on the play tonight I think it's up to me to be there."

"I suppose you're right," Cherry said slowly. "You'll have to go."

Dan disappeared into the dressing room. A few minutes later he was back, pulling the ends of his tie through to make a neat knot. "Listen, Cherry," he said, "why don't you come along with me?"

"You mean go with you to Miss Vail's?"

"Sure. Maybe we'll be through early and we can pick up somebody at the office for a game of bridge. Or we might see a late movie."

Cherry shook her head. "No. I guess I'll stay at home."

"But why don't you come? You said you'd been in the house all day. It would be good for you to get out."

Cherry was not to be persuaded. "You go," she said. "If Mrs. Moreau's upstairs I'll go up and talk to her. I'd like to have her see if I've cut that dress out the way I should."

Ten minutes later Dan was gone. Cherry hesitated before she finally took the folds of yellow cloth over her arm and went upstairs to knock on the door of the Moreaus' apartment. Why should she feel jealous of Brenda Vail, this woman who was almost a stranger? What did it matter to Cherry if Dan spent so many evenings with Miss Vail? They were writing a play—the play that was to make Dan known to the world as a talented young author.

"I should be grateful," Cherry told herself. "She's doing what I can't for Dan—helping him make a name and a place for himself. It means everything for me, too. Money. The sort of life we've dreamed of. Happiness! Dan could never be happy with things as they are now. He's too ambitious. Oh, I should be glad Miss Vail came to Wellington and glad she's staying!"

Somehow, although she told herself all this several times, she could not quite believe it. Not a single thing had happened to plant in Cherry's mind the seed of jealousy and yet the restless, troublesome thing was there.

* * *

DAN did not come home early that evening or the next. He told Cherry enthusiastically that at last the play was progressing. Two acts were almost completed. The third, which was to be the last act, was going to be difficult to handle. There was so much about the mechanics of writing for the stage of which he was ignorant. Brenda seemed to know, though. If the play really "clicked" the credit would be Brenda's.

"She's great!" he assured Cherry with glowing eyes. "Brenda knows life. She's as different from the sort of people you meet around here as day is from night."

There were evenings Dan did not spend working with Brenda. Occasionally Miss Vail had other engagements. Once some friends came for her and drove her to a town 50 miles away. She spent two days there, returning to tell Dan that she had been horribly bored. She managed, without saying so, to convey the impression that the time had been dull because she had missed understanding companionship.

There were other evenings when Dan had assignments or was busy at the office. He telephoned to Cherry on a night when he had been working late. It was almost 9 o'clock.

"Listen, honey," he said. "Max and I are going to stop for you in 15 minutes. Can you be ready? It's a grand night and we're going to drive out to a new barbecue place on Stewart road. Better have a coat—it's cool out. Yes, we'll be there in 15 minutes. Twenty at the latest!"

The 20 minutes were not yet up when the roadster halted before the apartment house. Cherry came down the steps wearing a knitted sweater suit. It was brown and pulled close over her head was a scarlet beret. She looked unusually childish, unusually attractive.

Cherry called "Hello!" gayly and stepped into the roadster. She had not seen Max Pearson since the night of their drive through the storm.

His greeting was friendly, casual. Dan wanted to know if Cherry was sure she would be warm enough and she said that she was. A moment more and they were off down the street.

The week had brought the first foretaste of autumn weather. There was a sharp nip in the air and once as they neared the limits of the city the odor of burning grass came to them. It must have been the first fall bonfire. Overhead the sky was almost black and the stars gleamed with chill, bright frigidity.

Cherry felt Dan's arm around her and snuggled close. She was glad that she had worn the wooly sweater suit. The cold wind struck against her cheeks and sent her blood back tingling.

Her fingers found Dan's hand, slipped into it. He was saying something she could not hear because of the wind. Cherry laughed and turned her head.

Dan repeated, "I said we hadn't driven out on this road since June. Remember? Max brought us that night, too."

Cherry nodded. The memory of that spring night was still sweet. All the happiness she had known with Dan suddenly came crowding back. Oh, how could she have thought for one moment that anything could affect her love for Dan or his for her? Of course it was nonsense! She had been making herself unhappy over nothing. Nothing was wrong and nothing would ever take Dan away from her!

* * *

PEARSON was talking now. He had to raise his voice so as to be heard above the wind. Cherry did not even listen or hear Dan's reply. She was glad the conversation was about something at the office about which they would not expect her to express an opinion.

They were riding along a well lighted highway. Presently, far ahead, an electric sign loomed up.

"That's the place," Pearson told them. "Jo and I were out last week. Elegant fried chicken they serve. That is if you're in the mood for fried chicken—which I certainly am!"

"Chili for mine," Dan announced. "Haven't had a good bowl of hot chili for ages."

"Why do they call it a barbecue?" Cherry wanted to know. "It looks just like any other place to eat."

They had reached the lighted building. A dozen cars were parked by the road and there were more in an enclosed space at the other side of the structure. Pearson brought the roadster to a halt and the three stepped to the ground.

"There's a theory," Max explained, "that these places actually barbecue their meat—cook it whole, you know, over a bed of coals. As a matter of fact I think their kitchens are just about like any other restaurant's. You get good food and not much service—which suits most folks when they're driving."

They entered the long low building. Three men in white caps and aprons were serving customers who sat on high, swivel stools or lounged against the counter. There were two girls with escorts at one end of the room. The other customers were men.

One of the men behind the counter was making sandwiches. Another was filling cups of coffee for a tray that was evidently to be carried to customers waiting outside in a car.

* * *

CHERRY and Dan and Max found places at the counter. They gave their orders and were served almost immediately. The hot coffee was strong and delicious, the chicken delicately tender. Though the portions were huge Cherry finished every crumb.

The talk drifted to Dan's play. "Putting a lot of time on it, I suppose," Pearson asked easily.

"Every minute I can spare. You know I had no idea there was so much work to a play. It's not just writing the lines but thinking the thing through and planning how it's to go."

"How about the collaboration?" Pearson wanted to know. "Do you both write and put your work together or how do you manage it?"

"Oh, we just talk together and work it out. I sit at the typewriter and do the actual writing but Brenda has most of the ideas."

"I see. What do you think of the play, Cherry?"

The girl laughed. "I don't know a thing about it. Dan's keeping the whole thing a surprise until it's finished."

"Seems to me you might be rather a valuable critic," Pearson said.

Cherry had been avoiding his eyes, but now she looked at him. There was nothing in his manner to suggest that impetuous night of the storm. Cherry was not quite comfortable in Max's presence and she glanced away quickly.

"Say, there's something I wish you'd do," Dan was saying. "It's darned lonesome for Cherry with me spending so much time working. Drop in to see her now and then, won't you, Max? Cheer her up. Cherry doesn't see enough people or get out as often as she should."

Pearson's hesitation was almost imperceptible. He said, "Why, yes, of course. I'll be glad to come to see her. Any time that I'm welcome."

"Welcome!" Dan grinned. "Say, I guess you know you're welcome any time at our place. Isn't he, Cherry?"

The girl said "Certainly." Her eyes did not meet Pearson's again.

(To Be Continued)

Rotarians Give Annual Reports

JEROME, (Special) — The Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Jerome Rotarians was held at Tom's cafe. There was no special program since at this meeting the officers of last year submitted their reports of the clubs activities and financial transactions. The retiring president, Sam Sullivan, expressed his appreciation for the support given him by the club.

The offices of secretary and treasurer were re-elections of O. L. Kendall and H. A. Streed. The new president, J. H. Wheatcroft, stated that he was confident of the undivided support of the entire membership for the ensuing year, and that it would be a very active and worthwhile one. R. H. Carpenter, one of those who attended the convention at Seattle, outlined briefly the activities of the convention.

The Rialto theatre will be partly closed during the months of July and August with pictures shown only Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays it was announced by the manager, L. M. Zug.

R. L. Milner of the Bob Milner Majestic shop, left recently on a tour with the good-will air circus going into southern Montana, northern Idaho, and coming back into southern Idaho. There are 14 planes with the fleet, and Mr. Milner with the aid of one of his public address systems will keep the watchers in contact with the maneuvers of the planes while in action.

Lee Services Are Held At Residence

JEROME, (Special) — Funeral services for John Oscar Lee who died July 4, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the home lawn in the northeast part of Jerome.

Rev. O. L. Kendall, assisted by Rev. Gilliam of Wendell, officiated. Interment was made in the Jerome cemetery.

Shoshone Homes Opened To Guests

SHOSHONE, (Special)—Annabel Howdeshell of Mountain Home, is visiting with relatives and friends in Shoshone this week.

Floyd Silva and William Beckett both of California, are visiting relatives and friends in Shoshone.

Senator Predicts Roosevelt Victory

St. Paul (UP) — Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the recent Democratic national convention, today predicted that Montana and North Dakota will go Democratic this year and that chances are 50-50 that Minnesota and Wisconsin also will support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I predict the election of Governor Roosevelt," Walsh said. "The solid south is as solid as ever. Roosevelt will get the labor vote because of repeal, unemployment and old age pension planks and other liberal stands in the Democratic platform."

The Democratic party became a truly liberal party as contrasted with the conservative Republicans, Walsh said.

CHILD DROWNS IN IRIGATION CANAL

LOGAN, Utah, (UP)—Death toll of tiny tots in irrigation canals had gone up another notch today with the drowning late yesterday of Virgil Darney, 20 months.

The child's body was found in the Logan-Benson canal at 3:30 P. M. The baby had been missing from his home since 11:30 A. M. All attempts to resuscitate him proved futile.

EDUCATOR DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP) — A sudden heart attack early today ended the career of George N. Child, city school superintendent of Salt Lake for the past 12 years.

The attack followed an operation last Tuesday.

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to the best available information. The prices are subject to change without notice, by the dealers, however. Readers are urged to watch the national markets, with which these local markets will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat	
Dicklow	33c
Federation	30c
Sugar	
Sugar, beet, cwt.	$5.12
Sugar, cane, cwt.	$5.32
Poultry	
Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up	8c
Light hens, under 4½ lbs.	6c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. up	5c
Broilers	8c
Colored broilers, 2 lbs. up	12c
Old cocks	3c
Beans	
Great Northern, No. 1	$1.05
Great Northern, No. 2	95c
Seed	
Blue Tag Grimm Alfalfa per cwt.	$16.00
Common Alfalfa, per cwt.	$10.00
Red Clover, per cwt.	$8.50
Produce	
Butterfat	13c
Eggs, No. 1	10c
Eggs, medium	7c
Eggs, No. 2	5c
Livestock	
Choice light butchers, 160 to 210 pounders	4c
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	3½c
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	3¼c
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	3½c
Packing sows, good, 250 pounders up	2 to 2½c
Steers	3 to 4c
Heifers	3 to 3½c
Cows	1½ to 2½c
Lambs	4c
Veals	2 to 4c

Time Table

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:
Revised June 20, 1932

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound
No. 564, leaves .... 6:23 a. m.
No. 84, leaves .... 2:20 p. m.

Westbound
No. 83, leaves .... 11:05 a. m.
No. 563, leaves .... 2:05 p. m.

Southbound
Daily Except Sunday
No. 339, to Wells, lv. 2:10 p. m.

Northbound
No. 340, from Wells, ar. 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound
Arrives .... 9:04 a. m.
(Via Jerome, Wendell & Gooding)
Leaves .... 9:14 a. m.
Arrives .... 3:16 p. m.
Leaves .... 3:25 p. m.
Arrives .... 12:55 a. m.
Leaves .... 1:20 a. m.

Westbound
Arrives .... 9:07 a. m.
Leaves .... 9:15 a. m.
(Via Jerome, Wendell & Gooding)
Arrives .... 6:22 p. m.
Leaves .... 6:47 p. m.
Arrives .... [illegible]
Leaves .... [illegible]

TWIN FALLS—WELLS
Leaves .... [illegible]
Arrives .... [illegible]

TWIN FALLS—JEROME—SHOSHONE
Northbound
Leaves .... [illegible]
Southbound
Arrives .... [illegible]

Society and Club News

Entertains 28 At Dancing and Cards

Miss Jessie Burns entertained a group of her friends Friday evening at a dancing and card party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Skidmore, on Sixth avenue east. Tables were grouped for cards in the garden. Overhead electrically lighted Japanese lanterns furnished illumination. Dancing was enjoyed indoors. Punch and wafers were served during the dancing, and refreshments were served at midnight.

Guests included Misses Enid Kenworthy, Lucille Kirkman, Helen Jellison, Wayve Hall, Kathrine Ruthhard, Arla Lind, Shirley Nelson, Nova Church, Alma Davidson, Gale Davison, Lois Gingery, Zolpha Riching and Ruth Brown, and Messrs. Paul McComb, Pharis Lind, King Shipman, Bob Herron, Wyland Lind, Donald Smith, Vern Sackman, Louis Chance, Loren Erwin, Raymond Schwartz, Oliver Kuykendall, Kenneth McKinley, Byond Rees, and Bob Bennett Boise.

GUESTS ATTEND CLUB MEETING

The Sodales Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Rex Thomas Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Malberg, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Bracken and Mrs. Bainbridge. Mrs. George Johnson received first prize and Mrs. Ed Skinner, second. The club voted to entertain their husbands at a card party at the home of Mrs. Mollin Friday evening, July 15. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Johnson will entertain the club in two weeks.

BIRTHDAY DINNER ARRANGED

Mrs. R. J. Riley and Miss Edith Steiner entertained Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huckleberry, Miss Florence Huckleberry, Carey Huckleberry, Mrs. Paul Steiner, Misses Etta, Stella and Louise Riley, Miss Maud Warfield, Mills, California. The occasion was and Mr. Mills, California. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Riley's birthday. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, was served.

GUESTS AT SUMMER HOME ON PETTIT

Mrs. T. Clyde Bacon and sons, Donald and Clyde, and daughter, Margaret, are house guests this week at the L. L. Breckenridge summer place on Pettit lake. Mr. Bacon and son, Bob Bacon, will join the party Sunday.

SPEND WEEK AT BAKER CREEK

Miss Frances White, Miss Ruth McRoberts, Rodney Bellamy and Clarence Nye, accompanied by Miss Ida Pomeroy, are vacationing at Baker creek.

CHARIVARI GIVEN NEWLYWEDS

The young people of the Christian church gave a charivari for Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad Friday evening at the Sisson country home. The bride was formerly Miss Gertrude Sisson. After giving the honorees a "joy ride" over the country and town, refreshments were served at a local confectionery.

CALENDAR OF CLUB AND LODGE EVENTS

On account of vacations, the Amoma class of the Baptist church will not meet in July, but will meet in August.

Dan McCook circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Tuesday, July 12, at 6 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Ross, 1346 Eighth avenue east, for a picnic and regular meeting. Members are asked to bring picnic baskets. Their families are invited to attend.

The Business and Professional Women's club will attend a picnic Monday evening, July 11, at the country home of Mrs. Ada Walkington Powell, near Berger. Those who have no means of transportation are requested to communicate with Miss Flora Bower.

ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT LAWN SUPPER

Pythian Sisters entertained their husbands at a lawn supper Friday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzier. A brief business session was held and interpinochle was played. At the close of the evening Mr. Anderson of the Western Bottling works, opened a case of pop and treated the group. A card party is one of the activities of the Sisterhood, for the month of July.

NATIONAL PARTY'S CANDIDATE NAMED

Indianapolis Man is Standard Bearer for Third Time in Eight Years

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP) — John Zahnd, Indianapolis, became the National party's candidate for President of the United States today for the third time in eight years.

Zahnd was standard bearer in 1924 and 1928. This year George F. Wilson, Vineland, N. J., was chosen, but he declined. It was next offered to S. E. Allen, Springfield, Mass., who failed to qualify.

Miss Florence Garvin, Rhode Island, daughter of Lucius F. C. Garvin, twice governor of the state, and herself several times a member of the Rhode Island legislature, was chosen candidate for vice-president.

TURKS GET RUBBER FACTORY

GISLAVED, Sweden (UP) — Sweden is now building the first rubber factory in Turkey, located in Istanbul. The new enterprise is organized by Gosta Gislow, head of the Swedish rubber plant of Gislaved, in connection with the Swedish Cooperative Association. It will be led by [illegible], a Swedish engineer, although all workmen will be Turks.

SOCIETY CELEBRATES

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UP) — The Swedish society for the saving of shipwrecks, a private organization which augments the government's rescue service, has celebrated its 50th anniversary. It operates a fleet of fast, modern motor boats. So far it has saved 2,200 lives and rendered aid to 443 vessels.

HUTTON CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Defendant Refuses to Discuss Trial; Reports Condition of Evangelist

LOS ANGELES, (UP) — The Hutton-St. Pierre $200,000 breach of promise suit was placed in the hands of a superior court jury here today by Judge Lester W. Roth.

The jury of middle-aged men and women was to decide whether David L. Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, betrayed Myrtle St. Pierre, attractive Pasadena nurse, under promise of marriage.

Jury deliberations started at 9:15 A. M.

Hutton and Mrs. St. Pierre followed with anxious eyes the jury's march from the courtroom. The latter appeared more refreshed than at any period during the three weeks' trial at which she fainted or became hysterical six times in moments of sensational testimony.

Hutton had nothing to say immediately about the case. He spoke instead of the health of Mrs. McPherson-Hutton.

"We moved her from Lake Arrowhead last night," he said. "She needs to be entirely alone if she is to recuperate from her illness."

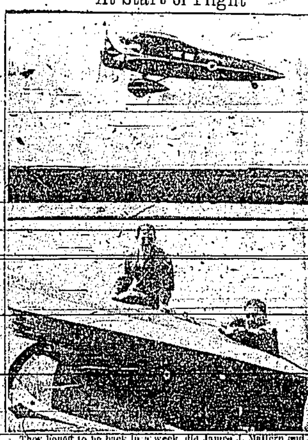
The baritone singer of Angelus Temple described his wife's illness as a "very serious nervous breakdown." He said a doctor and two nurses were in attendance.

Judge Roth pointed out in his instructions that the defendant had set up two lines of defense, one a general denial of any promise to marry Mrs. St. Pierre, and a separate defense based on the contention that if he had so promised, the plaintiff had abrogated any such promise by unchastity with other men.

The judge said that in case the jury should find the second defense not proved, the damages would be aggravated and the plaintiff's case would be stronger as a result.

Should the jury find the plaintiff was not unchaste except as the defendant was concerned, the condition should not be evidence against her unless it was found the desire was mutual, the judge ruled.

At Start of Flight



They hoped to be back in a week, did James J. Mattern and Bennett Griffin, when these pictures were taken of them at the start of their projected record-breaking, globe-girdling flight. But after crossing the Atlantic in record time, and starting from Berlin en route to Moscow, their plane crashed in Soviet territory. In lower photo, Mattern (left) and Griffin—both former Army pilots—are shown in the cockpits of their plane, and above, the "Century of Progress" as it rose from Floyd Bennett field, New York.

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 600 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

Editor Idaho Evening Times,

Sir: In your issue of July 2 is an editorial entitled "Campaign Interest." In that editorial you speak of "a degree of enthusiasm without precedent . . ." I fear that you, as I, listened in on the ballyhoo, not to give it a more direct and descriptive name, which was staged at the Democratic convention. You go on to say that "for the most part national conventions are now conducted in the open." Do you really believe that these long periods of "enthusiasm" were born in the open? Or were they carefully manufactured and organized in great secrecy? Are you of the opinion that Gov. Ritchie's forty minute demonstration of "enthusiasm" was spontaneous?

When you speak of the enthusiasm brought forth by these conventions you show a woeful lack of sensing the despair that groans in the hearts of millions of America's best Democrats. I have been a Democrat all my life. I have voted the Democratic ticket for more than 20 years except when compelled by decency and self-respect to vote for the Republican candidates. All that I have heard regarding the Democratic convention and also of the Republican convention leads me to believe that decent, law-abiding Americans of either party are heartsick. A lot of your readers must be of that type. How dare you speak of "enthusiasm?"

"The Democratic party's platform has no weasel words." True; they have capitulated heart and soul to the wet racket, and the propaganda bought and paid for by Raskob and less than a dozen other wealthy wets who hope to gain by a return of alcohol legal. It is sold. Our public men, including our president, and not a few of our wealthy dry citizens, have been completely enlogged with wet propaganda. No wonder they sometimes feel that there is an increased wave of new sentiment for prohibition "reform." The public press is in the same situation. Pointedly, have the wets ever offered any inducement to "The Times" to print purported news favorable to the wet cause? I will not ask whether you have received any monetary advantage from printing such stuff.

There may be enough wet sentiment to carry the next election for the Democratic party. If there is enough sentiment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, may God pity the Democratic party. For a return of alcohol in unlimited quantities will bear its fruit. Then the editorials and articles favoring such return will not look good. Don't let the wet propagandists kid you into accepting their lies. The dry element is not a ballyhoo element. Support of wet sentiment and purveying of wet lies is very largely responsible for what prohibition failure there has been. The wet press of America will ultimately have to stand at the bar of public opinion when prohibition will have been proved beyond a doubt.

If the saloon is not to return; then legalized alcohol will have to be handled by our elected representatives. These representatives will be of no better grade than those we have now who have sworn to enforce the laws and to support the constitution—and have violated that oath.

R. E. CRANE,
Grand View, Idaho.

(Note: The answers to the several questions suggested in the foregoing are all "No." Ed.)

FIRST SWEDISH COINS IN 1568

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) — The first Swedish gold coins were minted in Stockholm in 1568, in the reign of King Erik XIV. Previously, East and West Roman gold coins from the 4th and 5th centuries after Christ were used extensively in Sweden.

Dr. Boyenger, The Foot Specialist is removing corns and callouses. Both feet for one dollar. Room 8, over Penney Store.—Adv.

SCOTS TO VISIT SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) — Two thousand Scottish school children will visit Stockholm this summer, under the auspices of the Scottish Journey Association. Swedish Boy Scouts will serve as guides.

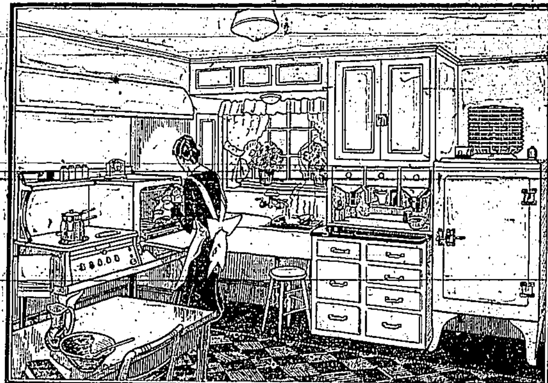
INVITATION WAS LITTLE LATE

EVERETT, Wash. (UP) — Carl Smedlund received a letter from his friend S. P. Broden, of Sweden, inviting him to the latter's 60th birthday anniversary. The note was mailed Jan. 1, 1926.

Dr. Foster, your dependable Foot Specialist for 10 yrs., removes corns and callouses from 2 feet for $1. Nails trimmed and your feet massaged free. Arch support 98c. Location Marketeria opposite Electric Bakery.—Adv.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS
Royal Ann Cherries 5c on tree at orchard. Big Bings also ripe.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Martin



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Electric Hot Water Service is so thoroughly efficient that you never have to pay the slightest attention to the equipment. The Hot Water is there, always ready for use whenever you turn a faucet. It is as simple and dependable as that.

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Telephone your nearest Idaho Power Company office for a Water Heating representative to call at your home and explain this wonderful service in detail. This will incur no obligation on your part.

In the All-Electric Kitchen, Electricity plays the role of modern maid for modern women. It makes the kitchen, where most of the business of housekeeping is carried on, one of the most attractive and most interesting rooms in the home.

Automatically, Electricity provides a constant and ample supply of Hot Water, on hand, ready for instant use. Automatically, Electricity operates the Refrigerator keeping foods perfectly, for days and weeks. Automatically, Electricity cooks whole meals on the Electric Range, without watching.

It is little wonder that thousands of Idaho Power customers have All-Electric Kitchens when you consider what it means to them in Cleanliness, Efficiency, Convenience and Economy.

You, too, will want to enjoy the numerous advantages and benefits afforded by the All-Electric Kitchen once you have come to know the whole story about the functions of the three Modern Services that Electricity performs so thoroughly for modern women.

Consult Your Nearest Dealer About the Many Advantages of Electric Cooking and Refrigeration

Go to your nearest Electric Range and Electric Refrigeration dealer and have him show you the latest models in these modern electrical appliances. Let him explain the special features of Electric Ranges and Electric Refrigerators and tell you how these servants improve living and how they will save on the family budget.

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