

Weather Forecast

Light frost Wednesday night; rising temperatures Thursday. High and low temperatures for the 24 hours: 60° and 38°. Last night's low 36°.

EVENING DODGE CITY TIMES

VOL. XV, NO. 182 - 5 CENTS

Full A. Year Licensed With The
State of Idaho

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

Member of Audit Bureau of

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Today's
News
TODAY!

La Follette, Blaine Beaten in Wisconsin Republican Primary

John B. Chapple, Young Editor, Nominated for Senator Walter Kohler Triumphs Over Phillip La Follette in Tuesday Vote

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI)—Mounting demands added to the story of how Wisconsin's Republicans rejected a La Follette for public office for the first time in 32 years in Tuesday's primary, returned a millionaire industrialist to the polls, who, in his words, "voted for the ticket and gave the party its liberal wing rebirth all along the line."

The figures also indicated a defection of the Republican primary by thousands of voters, won back into the Democratic primary by a feeling of optimism expressed in years past, large numbers of party voters blamed in part for the Republican result.

Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, younger son of the late Senator Robert M. (Phil) La Follette, former leader of the progressive wing, was defeated for renomination by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, a prominent insurance manufacturer.

Senator John J. Blaine, who shared with Senator Arthur Philip, the support of the La Follette supporters in Washington, was defeated for renomination by Senator George H. Weller, who toured the state in a battered old automobile, attacking the "Taft-Landis" program.

Three counties resulted in re-nomination of "dry" incumbents who failed to win their party's nomination in 1930. In two other contests absolute prohibitionists and "moderate" drys fought it out.

These were the dry-wet drys' congressional contests.

Results were: Milwaukee, John B. Chapple, Young Editor, nominated for Senator Walter Kohler Triumphs Over Phillip La Follette in Tuesday Vote

Albany, N. Y. (UPI)—Dry forces won to victory over wets in virtually all New York state Republican congressional primary contests where prohibition was the issue.

One victory, however, was claimed by wet candidates in districts where G. Andrew, incumbent, defeated G. Barrett Steele and John A. Trebilcar in a three-way race.

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YOUNG MAN JEADS

HUSTON, TEX.—John Jacobson, 23, a young man apparently assured of victory, was leading his favored opponent, Chairman Frank A. Murphy, in the race for the 10th congressional district, more than 6 to 5, in the four-cornered contest for the Democratic nomination early yesterday.

Senate President Gaspar G. Bacchus, wealthy young Bostonian, had a narrow lead over another Chester L. Campbell of Quincy in the contest for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor.

**MID-WEST FARM
STRIKE LAUNCHED**

Final Determined Effort Being Made to Raise Produce Prices

(Continued on Page Three)

THE DODGE CITY TIMES

A widely-spread farm strike, characterized by its leaders as the "last resort" of "desperation," was launched yesterday in the West and, to satisfy unpaid mortgages, began in the midwest today.

It was determined to raise the price of livestock and grain to the "cost of production." The reason, according to authorities,

"The reason, according to authorities,

Yanks' Outfield Far Superior to Chicago Cubs' Claims Kirksey

Scribe Sees Ruth As Only Uncertainty in New York Outer Garden Due to Late Illness; Combs Expert Leadoff Man

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Man for man, trio for trio, field on the bases or at the bat, the New York Yankee outfield is vastly superior to the Chicago team's combination.

The Yankees have Bob Meusel, batter extraordinary and veteran, and solid series—Earl Combs, one of baseball's best hawks, leadoff man and Benny Chapman, the major league's fleetest play-er and leading base stealer.

The Cubs have Eddie Stinson, a courageous and hard-working player, Johnny Moore, a good fielder and pitcher, and outfielder Kiki Cuyler,

finishing his worst season in nine years in the majors. The only uncertainty element about the Yankees' outfit is whether the club can withstand a recent touch of appendicitis. If the "Bambino" is back in time for the opening game, he will be the power to wreck the Chisie slugs.

In the previous series, three wins by Boston Red Sox at a pitch and strike with the Yankees' outfield, Ruth has added two more to his record. This is the only series in which he failed to hit .300 or better, when he has been hitting .300 or better since he began with the Giants when he hit only .15. In every other series he has had a .300 or better record, 13 home runs and six times making three or more in one game.

Ruth, last year, left the games at Wrigley Field because

right field in the sun field, and yet when the Cubs clinched the series conference baseball team is this: What will City Boe do?

With the Yanks a week from now, Ruth will replace him.

Bush, the Mississippi-born right-hander, pitched the Cubs over his first two starts, and yet when the Yanks clinched the National, last year, he was the team's starting pitcher in the series next Wednesday.

A hard victory over the Pirates, a hard victory over the Cardinals, a hard victory over the Athletics, and a hard victory over the Windy City outfit, will give the rest of the series.

Sammy Ryd, fast man, is the only one who has not had a .300

hit, but the miller will replace him. "Offensively," the Cubs' outfield can't hold a candle to the Yanks' to date.

Right fielder, last year, has scored 351 runs, batted in 291 and made 250 hits in 451 at-bats. His .333 average is second to Ruth's .340 hit by Stephenie Moore and Cuyler.

A comparison of their present seasons follows:

Yanks	345
Red Sox	321
Cardinals	302
Average	327

Cubs	335
Pirates	305
Athletics	297
Average	312

Stephenson is Clancy's most dangerous batsman, yet he has cleaned up position, 16 less than Chapman, who hits in seventh position, for the Yanks.

Left fielder, great record.

Two members of each team's outfield have had world series experience, and Earl Combs, the long world series record holder, has played in three series, while Ruth has had four, and a bunch littler, in 1924, '25, '27 and in 1927, he hit .415.

Stephenson, the leadoff man, has never been in the World Series, and he has not even come from the bench. He batted .225 for the Pirates against Washington in 1925, and .210 for the Cardinals against the Yankees and batted .300 for the Cubs in the 1922 and 1923 seasons, and .290 in the series against the Athletics.

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PHONE 38

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One Month \$1.75 Six Months \$8.50
Three Months \$3.00 Year \$12.00
By Mail Payable in Advance, One Year, \$12.00
Eastern Representative—The F. Clark & Co. Inc.
105-117 E. 43rd St., New York.

DANGEROUS DIET FAIDS

The West Virginia miner who tried to cure his asthma by going on a prolonged fast, and who finally landed in a Charleston hospital with his life in danger because of acute starvation, might well serve as an object lesson for diet faddists throughout the country.

Medical science perhaps still has something to learn about what may be done for bodily ills by fasting. Meanwhile, however, one thing is perfectly certain: the man who goes on a long fast on his own hook, without the benefit of competent medical advice, is taking a very grave risk.

This unlucky chap, trying to escape from the curse of asthma, succeeded only in ruining his health and putting his life in peril. That sort of thing is very apt to be the lot of anyone who carries fasting to extremes—and the only sure way to avoid it to extremes is to fast only when a reputable physician tells you to do so.

ELIMINATE THE SLUMS

One of the biggest jobs facing the ordinary American metropolis today is the task of eliminating its slums. Funds made available by the R. F. C. offer a splendid opportunity to begin this work in a big way—and the fact that the construction of model housing groups would provide employment for many jobless men is a strong added incentive.

These things being true, it comes as a surprise to learn that an association of landlords in a large middle western industrial city has protested sharply against the city's proposed slum elimination program. The landlords feel that the city has no right to put up new apartment houses which will compete with those already in existence.

The sheer selfishness of such a stand is dismayingly, and the stupidity of it is surprising. For the elimination of slums will automatically add many dollars to the value of every landlord's property; and even if it didn't, the human need for such work is so great that no one financially interested in maintaining the status quo should be allowed to stand in the way.

WHY PEACE MOVES FAIL

Although the great majority of Europeans and Americans, beyond a doubt, want peace, not very many well-informed men and women really believe that there will be no more wars, and the chief reason, perhaps, is the fact that those who want peace have only the foggiest notion how to keep it.

A realistic little "outnote" to the peace-or-war problem was furnished not long ago when a delegation of pacifists called on Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the presidency. To the surprise of the delegation, Mr. Thomas expressed himself as follows:

"I am fed up with these peace societies that think you can wish peace on the world. . . . Peace is no panacea. Men will have to shift their interests from spots like Manchuria and the Polish Corridor before they can have real peace."

It is precisely that point which peace-lovers usually overlook; and it is for that reason that their well-intentioned and praiseworthy efforts have so little real effect.

We tend to an assumption that wars come because statesmen are stupid and depraved, and that the real reason usually is the fact that vast masses of people very deeply want things which they can get only by fighting.

The Japanese, for instance, are not in Manchuria because they are inherently pugnacious. They are there because they are convinced that the fertile plains of Manchuria are vitally needed for the continued well-being of the Japanese people. All the diplomatic notes in the world won't make them feel otherwise.

Similarly, this country is objecting to their presence there, not from a high-minded desire to see even justice done, but because it feels that its own interests will suffer if Japanese domination of Manchuria become complete.

Here we have a perfect example of the sort of thing that menaces world peace. It isn't a situation that can be remedied by soft words. Nothing short of a complete revamping of international relationships will prevent such situations from arising.

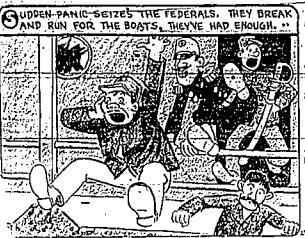
Governor Roosevelt's trip into the west to inquire about economic conditions certainly should be one journey that is fruitful of results.

A New York bank has acquired an ice-skating rink in a \$600,000 foreclosure. How's that for a frozen asset?

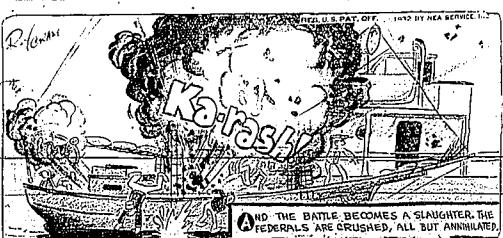
Sing Sing is about the only football institution in the country where the coach doesn't have to worry about scholastic difficulties.

New York's new Mayor McKee cut his own salary from \$40,000 to \$25,000. So the mayor of New York really gets a salary after all!

WASH TUBBS



By Crane



The History of Twin Falls City and County

AS CLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 YEARS AGO

C. L. Parsons, one of the most successful promoters of Twin Falls, organized the first newspaper in the city, the "Twin Falls Standard," in 1883.

When made of one of those heavy wooden barrels, it was printed on a hand press.

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