



# VIOLENCE FLARES IN GIANT STRIKE

Textile Walkout Widens Hold  
As Flying Picket Squads  
Open Campaign

(Continued from Page One)  
old strike in progress there. The general walkout order seems expected to add about 2,000 to the ranks of those already on strike.

## PICKETS ACTIVE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3 (UPI)— Flying squadrons of union pickets hopped from mill to mill in the industrial south today, forcing closing of plants where little sentiment remained in favor of the national textile strike.

United Press reports indicated approximately 50 per cent of the 300,000 textile workers in the south had quit their jobs.

Approximately 135,000 workers were on strike in the south—55,000 in the Carolinas, 24,000 in Georgia, 16,000 in Alabama and 1,000 in Tennessee.

Gaining in Carolina.— C. M. Fox, chairman of the state strike committee, announced that 7,000 of the 10,000 mills in North Carolina. He predicted every important plant in the state would be closed by tomorrow.

The effectiveness of the strike was being felt most in North Carolina and in Georgia, on the basis of reports at noon.

At Macon, Ga., where disorders occurred at mills of W. D. Anderson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, a mill superintendent who struck was sent through picket lines.

Employees of the Phoenix wadding mill at Statesville, N.C., were protected from strikers from another mill by deputies.

**Break Into Mill**

Near Gastonia, N. C., Caldwell Ragan, treasurer of the Ragan spinning company, told a crowd of 1,000 that they had perpetrated a "despicable outrage" by breaking into his mill.

Pickets forced the Meigs mill, Kings Mountain, N.C., to close under 250 workers, half the normal force, endeavored to keep the plant operating.

Elsewhere flying squadrons of pickets in North Carolina were forcing the mills to close.

## FIGHTS BREAK OUT

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Textile strikers and non-union workers clashed fistfully today at the gate of the Houston Textile company.

Women plunged into the struggle scratching and pulling hair.

The fight started when 40 or 50 men and women tried to push through about 200 union workers who were blocking the gate.

A few minutes earlier W. B. Blodgett, president of the Houston United Textile Workers, and E. K. Greening, manager of the mill, had agreed to a peaceful handing of the dispute.

Three or four men were punctured but were not hurt severely. Several women bore marks of the fight. None gained entrance to the mill. None gained entrance to the mill.

## THREATEN STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4 (UPI)—A strike of 10,000 cotton garment workers in Missouri will be called Oct. 1 by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union if demands for a 36-hour work week and a 10 per cent increase in piece work wages, union officials announced today.

## SOVIET IS HOME OF NEGRO TRIBE

Strange Colony on Coast of Black Sea Started as Turkish Slaves

SUCHUMI, U. S. S. R., Sept. 4 (UPI)—One of the strangest colonies in the world, descendants of a group of African Negroes, who were brought to this vicinity two centuries ago as slaves for the Turks, rapidly are learning the ways of modern civilization.

The Negro colony lives on the coast of the Black sea, near here, in the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic, a part of the Soviet Union.

**Less African Customs**

During the two centuries since their enslavement, the Negroes have lost virtually all their African customs and laws. They speak Russian language, dress in the Abkhazian national costume, have Caucasian names, dance Caucasian dances, and sing Caucasian songs.

Only their coal-black skin, their lips and kinky hair reveal their origin. They have kept themselves relatively pure, having intermarried but little with the tribes about them.

Most of the Negroes are employed on nearby Soviet collective farms, where they tend orange and lemon trees.

## Weeds Save Boy

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A patch of tall, "underbrush" and woods saved 12-year-old Stephen Blatz from probable death when he fell 20 feet from a bridge. Playing tag with several playmates, he had climbed to the rail to escape pursuit, lost his balance, tumbled.

**Stole Honey Bees**

LELAND, Calif.—Jimmy Valentine had nothing to do with the smoothness of a thief who recently visited this community. He had 30 colonies of "buzzing, hot-tailed honey bees."

## News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 33.

## CITY RAPS PLAN FOR WATER HALT

Councilman Protests Stoppage of Winter Delivery in Twin Falls System

(Continued from Page One) possible source of city supply, will be completed by the time the proposed diversion of winter is delayed. It was brought out at the council session.

**Mr. Dwight Returns**

Mr. Genevieve Dwight has returned to Twin Falls after spending a month visiting relatives in Hollywood, Calif.

**Is Busier Visitor**

Mrs. Wayne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall, left yesterday to visit friends in Boise for a week.

**Return From California**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wilson and son, Arthur Wilson, Jr., are home again after a trip to southern California.

**Visit Parents**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, Andover, Calif., have arrived to visit Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer.

**Return Home**

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan and Miss Rachel Morgan returned this week from California. They spent the past month visiting in different coastal cities.

**To Live In California**

Lois John, Murfreesboro farmer, with his family, is leaving tomorrow for San Diego, Calif., to make his home.

**Carlson Visits**

Visiting here in Lawrence Carlson, former Twin Falls young man, now associated with the Weeting house company at Pittsburgh.

**New Home**

Permit for residence remodeling to allow a new asphalt roof had been granted today to G. D. Van Tilburg.

**Sister Visits**

Mrs. Will Hayes, Poontello, has arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, where she will be a guest during the Jubilee.

**Visit Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaser and their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Glaser, are spending the week with Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rohrha.

**Meeting Called**

Members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. McElwain, 140 Ninth avenue north, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Officers will call all members attend.

**Voted Improvement**

City council last night voted to install water facilities immediately in the triangular plot on Washington avenue between Seventh and the end of Third avenue. Graveling and grass planting will be done in the spring. The plot will provide another in the series of city park spaces which are being improved throughout the city.

**Vote Improvement**

City council last night voted to install water facilities immediately in the triangular plot on Washington avenue between Seventh and the end of Third avenue. Graveling and grass planting will be done in the spring. The plot will provide another in the series of city park spaces which are being improved throughout the city.

**Meet Inspector Reports**

Livestock slaughtered in Twin Falls packing houses in the past month totalled 666, the city council was informed last night. Of these animals, 189 represented bear; 169 veal; 208 hog, and 71 sheep.

**Week-End at Enday**

Mrs. Jackie Kinney and children, Axalin Blatto, and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gerrish and son, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerrish and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hillebrand spent Sunday and Monday at Enday.

**Attends Meeting**

Miss Marion Strickland, national secretary for Spur, college women's sports organization, plans to attend a meeting of officers at Moscow this week. Miss Strickland will be a senior at the University of Idaho this year.

**Appears in Court**

Appearing in the justice court of Guy T. Swope today were Frank Hartley and Leo Hartley, charged with fighting. They were fined costs, or upon failure to pay, were to serve 10 days each in the county jail. They were arrested by police officers.

**Missing Man Found**

Alarm over the disappearance over the week-end of Herman Sittig, 65, brother of Mrs. James Fisher, Polk street, was ended yesterday when he was found by officers working on a road west of here. He had left immediately to return to Idaho and when "the old 'fogey'" there, a search was instituted for his whereabouts.

**Holiday Decree**

Following hearing before Judge W. A. Hubcek in district court Labor day, properly involved in a divorce decree granted sometime ago to Beadle L. Mahnken from Martin Mahnken, to go to the custody condition that he pay Mrs. Mahnken \$200. Appearing for Mahnken was O. C. Hall, attorney. Counsel for Mrs. Mahnken was J. W. Portee.

**In Accident**

Involving an auto collision occurring in Twin Falls the first of the week were automobiles driven by J. A. Cedergren and Harley Rountree. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$150 according to a police report. The accident took place at the corner of Third avenue and 1/3 Third street east.

**At The Hospital**

Marvin Wright and Miss Berneice Oliver, Hazelton, John Parry, Twin Falls and Mr. L. A. Jackson, Shoshone, have been admitted to the hospital for operations. Also admitted were John Christwell, Mrs. William Wilcox,

## IDaho Evening Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

### KILLED FATHER, BRIDE ADMITS



NEAR

Dramatic climax ended the coroner's inquest into the death of Robert Benham, 60, Glancy, Calif., rancher. Several witnesses testified to circumstances surrounding his death. His daughter, Berlene Pittrell, above, in a bride's veil, sat to the stand and declared she killed her father when he made improper advances. She was held on a murder charge.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the mayor and council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, protest to the Commission of the State of Idaho against the cessation of winter delivery of water by the Twin Falls Canal company for the reason that said city has no other source of domestic water supply than that delivered to the City of Twin Falls through the canal system of the Twin Falls Canal company."

The protest:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the mayor and council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, protest to the Commission of the State of Idaho against the cessation of winter delivery of water by the Twin Falls Canal company for the reason that said city has no other source of domestic water supply than that delivered to the City of Twin Falls through the canal system of the Twin Falls Canal company."

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## PARADE TO GIVE PIONEERS HONOR

Special Tribute Arranged for Mammoth Spectacle During First Day of Fete

Pioneers of the Twin Falls country will be given special honor in the *parade*, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. for the opening events of the Jubilee celebration in Twin Falls tomorrow.

Maj. J. L. Hodgin, in charge stated this afternoon that no less than 35 floats had already been officially registered, and that more were expected. Included in the line of march will be six bands and the Postcard Legion Auxiliary, drum and bugle corps, entries of automobile companies, and the local unit of the American Legion.

It was decided today to extend the line of march around the city park. The *parade* will form on Fourth avenue west, and will start on Shoshone street coming up that thoroughfare, to far west Eighth avenue, at the northwest corner of the park, and one block east, and then south on Second street east.

There will be three sections.

It will be divided into three sections: Pioneer, commercial and industrial. Heading the parade will be mounted cowboys and cowgirls followed by the national colors and pioneers in automobiles with appropriate floats. Heading the second section will be the float of the jubilee queen and her court of honor, and an escort will be the national guard troop.

Interwoven in the line of march will be the Twin Falls municipal band and those from Jerome, Gooding and Burley, the Bobo Dutch band, the carnival band and the drum and bugle corps from Postcard.

Hodgin warned that the parade will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. He said the first section would form on the right hand side of Fourth avenue west; while the second section would form on the left hand side. The third section will form on the same street commencing at the far west.

Asked to speak,

The following persons who were here previous to 1905 are induced by the committee to participate in the *parade* tomorrow and to be at the starting point at 12:15 p.m.:

W. H. Chidder, Morgan Head, Bill Burton, Earl Pett, Pete Link, M. P. Layne, W. B. Hoag, C. O. Morel, Stuart Taylor, W. T. Seal, Fred Ramsey, Addison T. Smith, L. A. Snyder, William Seltzinger, Dan O'Malley, Dan Lincoln, L. Walton, John Wilson, Dan McCoy, Roy Cooper, R. C. Beach, Bert Horrell, E. M. Burgess, M. J. Sweeney, Andy Rogerson, Peter Dunn, L. B. Perrine, Dr. Rogers, Charles Smith, Carl Meier, Charles and Bob Newby, George Sprague, Hill Huston, Ross Carter, C. D. Thomas, E. B. Williams, George Saviers, S. A. Shober, Joe Hoyor, Bill Tarr.

Gus Johnson, Dan Clark, Joe Day, Pak Hill, George Luff, Charles McMaster, John McDonald, Charles Eldred, W. H. Klein, Garhart Osterloh.

## BUHL YOUTH, 21, TAKEN BY DEATH

Everett Molander, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Molander, Buhl, died at 2 a.m. today at the hospital from a perforated appendix and general peritonitis. His mother was at the hospital, where she is recovering from a major operation.

The youth was born in Buhl Oct. 21, 1912. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Elmer Molander, and a sister, Mrs. D. A. McGuire.

The body was taken this morning to the Evans and Johnson funeral home in Buhl.

**INFANT SUCCUMBS**

Aaron Morse, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morse, died at the family home, 102 Washington street, at 10:30 a.m. today from intestinal influenza.

He is survived by his parents, a half-sister, Ruby Wilcox, and twin half-brothers, Leo and Leland Wilcox.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary. No funeral arrangements have been made.

**HUNT SUSPECT**

Officers pursued a fruitless search today for Kenneth Garrison, 18, Av. Mo., wanted in connection with the asserted hold-up Sunday night near Hazelton of Glen Miller, 25, and John Hockman, 22, recent arrivals from Kansas.

**IDAHO**  
Great Show Season!  
100 ENDS TONIGHT - 35¢  
"Crime Without Passion"  
TOMORROW!  
Adults One of the Screen's Memorial Pictures  
RETURNS AT WEDNESDAYS PRICES!  
**The CHAMP**  
With WALLACE BEERY  
JAMES COOPER  
FREDERIC MARCH  
ANN REINHOLD  
ALICE FAYNE

## At The Theaters

### RETURN HIT



## MURDER DROPPED IN GIRLS' DEATH

Slaying Theory Abandoned as Brother Admits Assault Of Sisters

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4 (UPI) — Police discarded a murder theory today in connection with the ice box death of two young girls, and prepared to bring assault charges against a 15-year-old boy—the victim's brother.

Stated that Mary and Margaret Dalton, 14, disappeared, and death "accidentally" when they climbed into a new leather, although they said their investigation was completed.

Deputy Sheriff Orte and Leach and Constable Del Cima said they had obtained an alleged confession from Cleverno Paliva, brother of the girls, admitting he had assaulted them. He denied he had had anything to do with their entering the ice box.

Convicted in Box

He reported commandos caused authorities to drop the theory the young girls were annoyed by a thief and then slipped into the ice box and left to suffocate. Apparently, the sisters crawled into the box Saturday while playing, and a younger brother slammed the door shut. Their bodies were discovered that night when the family returned from working in the hop fields.

Evidence that the girls had been slain caused agents to conduct an intensive search in the vicinity of Watson, south of here, until the brothers' signed confession was obtained. Information that the boy had annoyed a neighbor girl led to the confession, Constable Cima revealed.

## PRINTS MAY AID WAR ON DISEASE

Finger Markings Described as Assisting Medical Fight Against Epidemics

LONDON, Sept. 4—Fingerprints may come to the aid of the medical profession in its war on disease.

Dr. Heinrich Poll of Berlin told the delegates to the Anthropological Congress that much more information could be obtained from finger markings than the records of police files provided.

During an outbreak of infantile paralysis it was found that the victims belonged to one group, all possessing the same characteristic features. In this "fingerprinting" similar results had been obtained in case of people affected by other diseases.

Can Tell Insane

It has been possible to distinguish inmates of a mental asylum from sane persons by means of their finger markings, claimed Dr. Poll, while racial and ancestral information also are obtainable by expert study of the fingers.

Professor Cummins of New Orleans, commenting on Dr. Poll's discoveries, stated "There is perhaps some hope that we might isolate individuals who have a predilection for infantile paralysis in an area where infection has begun to spread."

DIVORCE GROUNDS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4—Mrs. Edward W. Froman was recently awarded a divorce from her husband on the strength of her testimony that he had bought her only one dress in their 20 years of married life.

JOE-K SAYING

Hey Kiddie! Here's a REAL TREAT! This first 800 KIDS (under 12 years of age) who attend Joe-K's Roxy next Saturday morning at 9:00 after paying the admission will be presented with a membership card to Joe-K's Roxy Saturday Morning Kiddie's Club.

ROXY LAST TIMES TODAY!

"NOW AND FOREVER"

Shows at 2, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

TOMORROW

Jubilee Special

Continuous Shows

1:30 to 11:30

Claude Raines

In

"YOU BEING TO ME"

DAVID HOLM

(The Kid) Shirley Temple

Max Baer

Primo Carnera

Blow by Blow Heavyweight

Championship Boxing Contest

PLUS

Return Engagement

EWING

CLIFFORD

PIERRE CARON

ANN REINHOLD

ALICE FAYNE

FRANCIS X. CONNELL

JOHN H. MCINTOSH

# The Idaho Department Store

FOR MAGIC CITY JUBILEE WEEK YOUR HOME STORE FEATURES

## Four Outstanding Specials Starting Wednesday Morning

### SUIT SPECIAL NO. 2

For Jubilee Week

STARTING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5



40  
Seinsheimer Varsity Town  
Suits  
\$16.95

These Suits Sell Regularly Over the United States for from \$21.75 to \$35.00.  
Suits of the Highest Quality for Young Men  
Another Big Special Purchase for Cash!  
Given to us by Seinsheimer because we are one of their outstanding clothing accounts in the State of Idaho.  
Young Men's Semi-Formal Suits  
Some Belted Buckles  
Double Breasted — All Wool Tailored — Some Blowing Sleeves. Patterns that are accepted in the smartest college towns of the country.  
Novelty all wool fabrics of the highest quality.  
All Alterations Free by Our Own Tailors on the Premises  
Get Your New Fall Suit for the Jubilee!

This Event Starts Wednesday Morning, September 5, and continues through until Saturday Night, September 8th. Compare!

### MEN!

HERE'S A BIG FALL SUIT SPECIAL WE HAVE BEEN HOLDING BACK FOR THE MAGIC CITY JUBILEE STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

115

All Wool Worsted

Suits  
\$14.75

We will leave it up to your own comparison anywhere in town to tell you what a real saving you are making.

Alterations Free!

By Our Own Tailors Right on the Premises.

This Event Starts Wednesday, Sept. 5th, and continues through until Saturday Night, Sept. 8th.

Here's What You Get — Compare Anywhere:

ALL WOOL WORSTED FABRICS Not a manipulated pair wool cloth in the lot. Not a cheap, loosely woven cambric in the lot. These are real wool worsteds.

YOUNG MEN'S SEMI-CONSERVATIVE matched lapel models — smart patterns in dark brown, tan, gray and blue. Lots of blue herringbones.

LONG — SHORTS — REGULARS — ALL SIZES

WE ARE PROUD OF THIS OFFERING It represents a big special purchase for cash made by one of our buyers while in New York. It more than lives up to the reputation of the J. D. MEN'S STORE for unusual value giving in clothing.

### Dry Goods Department JUBILEE WEEK SPECIAL!

120

Genuine Munsingwear.  
Fine Rayon Lounging and Sleeping

## Pajamas

\$1.49

ONE AND TWO PIECE

COMBINATIONS OF — Red and White, Red and Black, Yellow and Brown, Blue and Tea Rose.  
SIZES — Sub-Size — Small — Medium — Large  
THIS EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, AND CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 8.

## Fur Announcement

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT  
MR. C. E. CARLSON

Well-Known Designer and Manufacturer of Fine Fur Garments Will be in the Store.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

September 10th and 11th

Mr. Carlson Will Have All of His New Fall Models With Him. PLEASE FEEL FREE.

To consult Mr. Carlson about your fur problems with no obligation on your part whatsoever. If you want your own garments remodeled or repaired Mr. Carlson can advise you and help you.

It Will Be Worth Your Time to Have A Talk

With Mr. Carlson About Furs.

You are cordially invited— To Our Jubilee.

## Fall Opening Fashion Show

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 6TH

The Show Will Start Promptly at 8 o'clock.

The doors will open at 7:45

LEE LOGAN'S SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

Lots of pretty girls will model the new things that were personally selected for this event by Mrs. Turner on her last trip to New York.

### A Special Number of Interest

We went to considerable effort and expense to obtain the *best* of evening dress of the year 1905. This dress is from the *Wardrobe Collection* of New York and was worn by Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith, wife of a brilliant family. It is an original Wardrobe model of Paris. The dress was modeled during our show.

**Society****SISTER FITTED AT FAREWELL PARTY**

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Max Lloyd, who left yesterday to join her husband in Washington, D. C., Miss Rehob Kosher entertained at her home on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Margaret Jeffers had high score prizes, and Miss Jeanie Blakely the traveling prize. Mrs. Lloyd also received a quail dinner. A buffet supper was served, with Miss Kay Thompson presiding at the coffee table.

Guests included the humorist and Miss Marie Jensen; Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Misses Mary Frances Hall, June Prater, Irene Purrott, Kay Thompson, Frances Thompson, Jessie Rickle, Margaret Jeffers, Margaret Mugel, Betty Mugel, Joyce Williams and Jean Bacon.

**CHEER MEMBER FETED AT PALEOGENE LUNCHEON**

Members of the Paleogene Contract Club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Park hotel today in honor of Mrs. L. T. Wright, who is leaving this week to make her home in Salt Lake City. After the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Miles Browning on Lincoln street for an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Wright received a farewell gift from the other members of the club. Other guests were Mrs. D. L. Alexander and Mrs. E. M. Sweney.

**MIL AND MRS. WOLFE ANNOUNCE SON'S MARRIAGE**

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolfe announce the marriage of their son, John Wolfe, Washington, D. C., and Miss Catherine Louise Parrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, Marlboro, Md. They were married Saturday, Sept. 1, and left immediately on a wedding trip to Chicago and to Twin Falls. They expect to arrive here Thursday of this week. Mr. Wolfe, who is a graduate of Stanford University, Washington, is connected with the irrigation and drainage department of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

**MRS. KEENAN IS DINNER HONOREE**

In compliment to Mrs. Frank Keenan, Bolso, who was a guest at their home last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaus entertained at a "flock dinner." A large party of colored nature, for the table centerpiece, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klaus were also guests. Mrs. Keenan is on her way to Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Keenan, who is connected with the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

**EMPLOYERS ARE GUESTS AT CABIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bullock, Jr., entertained members of their company employees at the "Bullock" Cabin and Twin Falls areas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Twin Falls, at their cabin on Warm Springs creek over the weekend holiday.

**— Calendar —**

Kimberly Road club will not meet during September.

Holiday View club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae Herren.

The meeting of American Legion auxiliary has been postponed until next week.

The next meeting of Morningglide club will be held Sept. 12 instead of Sept. 5 because of the Magic City Jubilee. It is to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Foss, sr., and will be the annual gant day at which presidents of federated clubs will be guests.

Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday afternoon at the Elder home of Mrs. Schell. Transportation will be provided for those who wish to attend. They will meet at the home of Rev. Cr. El. Hinegardner at 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Flah will lead devotions.

**FILM SOPHISTICATES WED**

Adolphe Menjou and Vere Tenetude, sophisticated film players, were honeymooning today after a simple wedding before a Los Angeles magistrate. Menjou secured the license less than 24 hours after signing of his final decree of divorce from Ruthay Carver.

**CITY DONS GALA HOLIDAY FRONT**

Four Busy Days Outlined for Celebration Honoring Tract Pioneers

(Continued From Page One) included in these collections, considered priceless.

**Will Crown Queen**

ORGANIZATION of the city center for the opening day will be the coronation of Queen Rose, chosen as the buxom ruler over the modern realm. At 11 a. m. Pres. R. S. Toffenfein of the junior Chamber of Commerce will crown Miss Beckwith at a ceremony to take place in the city park. For the occasion the new municipal shell band will be used for the first time. This ceremony will be followed with an address of welcome by Mayor Duncan McLean.

On Friday there will be a burlap-sue Mardi Gras parade at 1:30 p. m. and the staging of a elaborate pageant in Lincoln field.

Whiskey Judging

Saturday will be given over to the regular entertainment events with whisky judging at noon, a program of race contests in the afternoon and street dancing at night.

Chasses Dismissed

School children will dismiss the recreation and it is expected that Shoshone street from Fourth avenue west to the city park, the line of marchers, will be lined with eager spectators.

Afternoon programs will be featured with parachute jumps, stunts by the Hollywood clowns and the presentation of entertainment numbers by Steierland's Piccadilly circus which will occupy the entire length of Main avenue from Shoshone street to Third street east. Main avenue and Shoshone street were today a gallery of color, on display with banners and building decorations to lend an air of festivity to the scene of the celebration.

Concluding each day's events will be fireworks displays to be

**SOLONS BOW TO MRS. GARNER'S STAND OF ART**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 4 (UPI)—The Texas House of Representatives today honored to the mother of the second lady of the land, Mrs. John N. Garner.

The house voted to remove a painting of the vice president from the house chamber and replace it with one recently offered

by friends of "Cactus Jack."

Speaker Clegg—Stevenson—declined Mrs. Garner preferred the new one painted from life, to the one which purchased had not, what was done from a photograph.

—

set off across Rock creek canyon, past the old city park wall.

Second day's program will be featured by the serving of a free barbecue in the city park commencing at 11:30 a. m., boat races at Silver lake at 3 p. m., band contest at 4 p. m., merchant's style show at 5 p. m., and a football card at 6 p. m.

On Friday there will be a burlap-sue Mardi Gras parade at 1:30 p. m. and the staging of a elaborate pageant in Lincoln field.

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**LAST CALL****For The Big Sept. 5th Parade****FLOAT DECORATIONS**

If you plan on entering a float or decorated car in the parade we can either furnish material at low cost or still have time to build a float complete. Floral covering, fringing, bunting, etc. Time is limited. Come in and see us at once.

**C. A. NASNER & CO.**

Official Decorations — Magic City Jubilee  
211 Shoshone Street East

**Open-Air Radioland Magic City Jubilee Program**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th:**  
BIG OLD TIME CARNIVAL DANCE  
Show 8:00 P. M.—Dance with Reno Racketeers 8:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th:**  
PRIZE FIGHT AUSPICIES AMERICAN LEGION

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th:**  
OLD TIME DANCE AND SHOW  
8:00 P. M. Mungrave Midget Show Recalled  
8:30 P. M. BARN DANCE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th:**

**BIG CELEBRATION**  
WIND-UP DANCE — Music by  
Famous Rythm Kings

**RFC HEAD SEES STEADY ADVANCE**

Chairman Jesse Jones Certain U. S. Slowly Beating Way Back to Normal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Chairman Jesse Jones Certain of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the nation's biggest money lender, today expressed confidence that the nation is steadily beating its way back to normal.

The chairman, whose organization has \$7,000,000,000 to pump into the country's banking, railroad and industrial channels, told the United Press that the future is "good."

Strengthening of the nation's banking system through federal aid, Jones believed has been the most important factor in determining recovery.

"The banking situation is good. In that lies the pillar of all economic security. Banks, everywhere, can and wish to loan money to stimulate business," he said.

"We are all so much better off than we were eighteen months ago that we are apt to forget just how bad the situation was."

With each day the man of the world's prosperity, preferring "normality" and "recovery," in his banker-like conservative predilection.

Asked if recovery were here, Jones had "to think that over." An hour and a half later, he recalled the reporter, saying:

"Things look much better. You cannot get out of such a bad depression overnight. There must be much readjustment, and I am very hopeful for the future."

He revealed that the RFC's purchasing of preferred stock capital notes and debentures in closed bank in nearing an end.

"We have purchased about \$1,180,000,000 already. With an additional \$100,000,000, we expect to clean it up by Jan. 1, 1935," he said.

He said the \$580,000,000 authorized by the last congress for direct loans to industry was "not much diminished in employability" as yet.

The federal reserve board and the RFC, which were authorized to make the loans, have approved only about \$18,000,000 thus far.

SHF requirements for loans and the inability of applicants to furnish sufficient collateral are cutting down the figure.

Continued pouring of millions of dollars into the recovery field and the forthcoming re-opening of cities, Jones said, should gradually bring better conditions.

—

Lights could never be put on during the early days so candle were always kept on hand at the hotel for emergencies. One Thanksgiving day was particularly packed and surrounded by grief.

Continued pouring of millions of dollars into the recovery field and the forthcoming re-opening of cities, Jones said, should gradually bring better conditions.

—

Light families

Lights could never be put on during the early days so candle were always kept on hand at the hotel for emergencies. One

Thanksgiving day was particularly

packed and surrounded by grief.

It was just after the power plant had been installed at Shoshone falls. The lights all over town failed, and everyone had to abandon

the hotel for the night.

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# WANT ADS

**TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES**

Each insertion per line .05  
(For first 5 insertions)  
Subsequent insertions .02<sup>1/2</sup>  
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .02  
No ad's taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum 25.  
All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

**HAIR DRESSERS**

Guaranteed Permanent \$1.50,  
Pitch Avo. Beauty Shop, 419-501  
Dc. Phone Q21DW.

SPECIAL—Natural \$2.00, Oil  
\$1.50, 401 Brit. Ave. East. Phone  
M80-W. Mrs. Beamer.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furniture repairing,  
upholstering, window shade work.  
Crane & Bruley Furniture Co.,  
Phone 588.

WANTED—All kinds Second-hand furniture, stoves, etc. Will  
pay cash or sell on consignment.  
Phone listing on "Wanted" or "For  
Sale" items. "We pay more and  
sell lower." Harry Hapgood, Inc.  
Exchange at Hatchory, phone 73.

PAINTING — DECORATING

Painting, Kalsomine, paper  
hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone  
1203-J.

WANTED—Painting, paper-hang-  
ing, wallpapering. For estimations  
and prices phone 6.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

SPOT CAHI PAD for all kinds of  
Used Furniture and Stoves at  
Hart's Sweet. Phone 1207.

CARPENTERS, Carpentry and  
service. F. G. H. Motor  
Service, 230, Shoshone St. W.,  
Twin Falls.

MATTRESSERS removed, and  
repaired. Clean wool carded, and  
washed and carded 80c. Furni-  
ture upholstering. Twin Falls  
Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

\$15 weekly and your own dress  
for FIVE for dormitory room, and  
lovely. Fashion, Frigids. No can-  
vassing. No investment. Write  
fully. Give size and color prefer-  
ence. Fashion Frigids, Dept.  
R-1500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES now ready. 4¢. Birkbeck  
Lake.

FOR SALE—5 room furnished  
house for board and room for two  
adults. 328-4th St. Paul. J. R. Hill.

FOR RENT—Room, furnace  
heat. 363-3rd Ave. No. Phone  
508-W.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Ham-  
shire Buck lambs with or without  
paper. Phone 0280-R5.

Classified

**PERSONAL**

WANTED—Passenger to Chicago  
by auto. Will help pay expenses,  
also drive. If going soon, Phone 10  
Hilbert.

Kidderminster opening Sept. 10.  
Handbags, hats, silk dancing  
stocks. Mrs. W. P. Zilloty, Teach-  
er. Phone 532.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small all black Fox ter-  
rier. No collar. Tail curled over  
back, name "Naughty." Reward.  
Phone 1101-W.

LOST—Ford wire wheel, with  
Goodrich tire, the between S. W.  
corner Filer and Bailey Lorain's  
ranch, Buell. Minerva Lorain's  
ranch. C/o Bailey Lorain.

LOST—A pocket book between  
O. V. Skaggs and Hale grocery Sat-  
urday evening between 8 and 9:30.  
Finder please leave at Timor office  
and receive reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Practical Nursing.  
34 Main North.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid. Idahoone.  
Rooms. 15½ Main East.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED FOR CASH—Used  
cars and trucks. Jno. B. White.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars  
or wreck. Farmers Auto Supply  
Used Parts Dept. Phone 242-W.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Berry cups and  
pots in any quantity. Phone 5,  
Rooms.

FOR SALE—Electric 5-pipe  
stove. Phone 1857, 410-5th East.

Classified  
Directory

Responsible Business Firms  
and Professional Offices of  
Twin Falls.

SHOE REPAIRING

OUR WORK IS MORE THAN  
Cobbining—We rebuild your shoes  
to fit your feet. Lidless work &  
specialty. We sew on soles. Twin  
Falls Shoe Repairing, 139 Sho-  
shone West. Phone 988.

AUTO TOP BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND  
door glass. All top and cur-  
tain-repairs, canvas and canvas  
repairs. Thomas Top & Body  
Works, Back of Dardanelle.

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. WILLIAM T. COOPER,  
200 South Main Street.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING, LANDSCAPE, POR-  
TRAIT, STUDIO, BUSINESS, AD-  
VERTISING, ETC. Phone 125.

## FAMOUS SCREEN FOLK PERILLED BY EXPLOSIVES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (UPI)—  
Their lives constantly endangered,  
Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford,  
Albert Lloyd and a dozen other  
famous celebrities lived about four  
months with their men of action ex-  
plosives, police reported today.

The explosives, Detective Lloyd  
D. C. Shugler said, were stolen from  
the Herkules Powder com-  
pany plant last yesterday. They  
were stored in a garage within 400 yards of  
Picford's home of Mary Pickford  
style of roof architecture in many  
of the large blocks of flats which  
are being built all over London's  
West End.

They are indicative of the  
changes made life among the  
city's fashionable set. Where  
once stood great, roomy houses  
with broad lawns, modern lux-  
ury flats, for which there is an  
over-growing demand, are being  
erected.

Present and prospective tenants,  
mostly middle-aged people with  
grown-up children living away  
from them, include many of the  
former owners of the houses on  
the sites of which the new apart-  
ments are being built.

Agents state that there is a  
heavier demand for flats with a  
large number of small rooms, than  
for those with a small number of  
large rooms. The rents range  
from \$1,600 to \$5,000 a month.

MATTRESSERS removed, and  
repaired. Clean wool carded, and  
washed and carded 80c. Furni-  
ture upholstering. Twin Falls  
Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

\$15 weekly and your own dress  
for FIVE for dormitory room, and  
lovely. Fashion, Frigids. No can-  
vassing. No investment. Write  
fully. Give size and color prefer-  
ence. Fashion Frigids, Dept.  
R-1500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES now ready. 4¢. Birkbeck  
Lake.

FOR SALE—Grapes 4¢. 24 ml.  
S. of Depot C. V. Jones.

Second grapes ripe at the  
Cloud Springs orchard, Filter,  
Idaho.

FOR SALE—Mcintosh apples  
and Flemish Beauty pears in any  
quantity. Harry Heller Warehouse,  
Phone 324.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes 75¢  
bushel. Brinl. containers. James  
Winkle 14 ml. No-West Bush on  
Highway 30.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

WILMINGTON, O. (UPI)—Two  
sheep—supposedly of sound  
build, were unearthed in Port  
Ancient park by workmen ex-  
cavating for a new observation  
platform. The bones, one an adult's  
the other of a child, were well pre-  
served.

Annoying smoke which has bathed  
hundreds of passengers on ocean liners  
is now eliminated by smoke deflecto-  
rators. These devices divert the  
smoke from the deck and throw  
it high into the air.

Hack Released

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (UPI)—  
After being held for ransom for  
more than a month, Hack Wilson,  
veteran outfielder and holder of  
the National League home run record,  
was given his unconditional  
release today.

Hurt Business

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—  
The death and heat wave in-  
tense on everybody. Take the  
indeterminant for instance. While  
the mercury hovered around 100  
here his business of washing pa-  
tients fell off, one-half—evidently  
not only the troumen.

ARTICLES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room mod-  
ern furnished apt. Bungalow Apts.  
Rooms. 11-5th.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for 2-180-  
0th Ave. E.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room mod-  
ern furnished apt. Bungalow Apts.  
Rooms. 11-5th.

BOARD AND ROOM

FOR RENT—Extra

rooms. 11-5th.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

**CLOSE OUT!**  
WOMEN'S  
**SKIRTS**  
Flannels, Rough Crepes, Plaids  
50c Each  
Ready-to-Wear Dept.

**CLOSE OUT!**  
ALL SUMMER  
**HATS**  
FOR WOMEN  
1c Each  
Ready-to-Wear Dept.

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**  
**CLOSE OUT!**  
27 WOMEN'S  
**Silk Dresses**  
50c  
Ready-to-Wear Dept.

**CLOSE OUT!**  
Broken Lots  
MEN'S DRESS  
**SHIRTS**  
25c Each  
Men's Dept.—Main Floor

**CLOSE OUT!**  
ONE LOT FABRIC  
**GLOVES**  
5c Pair  
Dry Goods Dept.

**SEE!**  
OUR FALL  
**STYLE SHOW**  
THURSDAY, 8 P. M.  
AT OUR STORE

# Penney's 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Fall Opening

**WEDNESDAY!! THURSDAY!! FRIDAY!! SATURDAY!!**

**GIRLS' COATS**  
7 to 14 yrs.  
\$4.98  
Big assortment  
of sturdy materials—range of  
colors! All  
interlined, too!

**REAL KID SLIP-ONS**  
Low-priced!  
\$1.98

In plaid and  
novelty! In  
black, brown  
and new Fall  
colors, 8 to 12 1/2

**SILK HOSE**  
Our Gasmodes!  
59c

Chiffon-weight!  
Excellent value!  
Autumn's  
new dark colors.  
Sizes 8 1/4-10 1/4

**SILK CREPE SLIPS**  
Good Value at  
98c  
Lace-trimmed,  
V-or bodice top,  
48 in. long, with  
adjustable  
straps 32 to 42

**Chardonize UNDIES**  
Famous Adonna!  
49c

Permanent dull  
finish—they  
won't stretch,  
shrink, fade!  
Extra sizes . . . 69c

**BOYS' 4 pc. SUITS**  
"Variety Jr."  
\$9.90

Coat, Vest, and  
2 pr. of slacks.  
Wool or acetate,  
Cotton or merin.  
Cheviot.

**GIRLS' COATS**  
Sizes 1 to 6 1/2  
\$3.98

Assorted tweeds,  
crepes, checks,  
knockers, plaids,  
satinettes! All  
values!

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Talon Fastener  
\$1.98

Brushed angora  
and cotton.  
Johnny military  
collar. Plain  
colors. 36-42

**BOYS' OXFORDS**  
Values at  
\$1.98

Semi-sof-top  
box  
les model with  
compo soles.  
Heels. Sizes 2 1/2-  
6 1/2, 12 1/2 to 21

Built-up, Square, or Tied Necklines! Crepes, Satins, Sheers!

## New Dresses

These "fashion firsts" rushed to you! Only

**\$6.90**

Just unpacked—ready for you! The first fashions of the new season in dark sheers, rich crepes, and soft satins! Choose yours at once and have the fun of wearing the new fashions while they're NEW! This group includes satins and crepes with jackets, and dresses that center-interest-on-square draped-necklines, built-up collars, turn-over collars! Sizes 14-20, for Misses and Women!

BUY ON OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN—A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase 'Til Later!

Fur collars, edgings, jabots on these  
New Fall

## COATS

JUST ARRIVED! Penney Priced Only

**\$14.75**

Coats are longer this season—sleeves simpler—with below-the-elbow fullness—and of course Penney's brings you the newest styles even at a price as low as this one! In crepes, and ribbed crepes—black, green, brown—rich Fall shades! Women's! Misses'!

Ready-to-Wear Dept.

New Season Styles in Smart Swagger

## SUITS

Just Int'l Remarkable at

**\$14.75**

Start the season with one of these new swagger suits! Because the coat is longer, you can make it do double duty as a sports coat! Tweeds and monotonies—with slip-through collars, necklines that button high, even self vestees! Sizes 14 to 20 years! Values!

Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Men! Your Call to Action! Penney's Clothing Sensation!

## Men's SUITS

Outstanding quality! Well-tailored!

**\$14.75**

Time to act right now when you can buy a suit that's a winner for quality and value at this low price! Every suit made in style-right models that are leaders for Fall! Tailored with exacting care, from good quality cashmeres, worsteds and novelty fabrics. A wealth of stripes, checks, plaids, novelties; plain colors. Blues, oxfords, browns, tans, greys. Sizes for all. See them tomorrow!

MEN'S DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

New Velvets, Satins, Felts!  
**MILLINERY**

Styled by "Jean Nedry"—Only

**98c**

Here's your chance to have all the smart hats you want! Clever berets; cloche sailor, brims that turn up or turn down—in black, brown, navy, Scottie green, tree trunks, wine-

Fall Plans Should Include a  
**HANDBAG**

from This Smart New Group at

**98c**

Pouches and envelopes in new grainings . . . with unusual details of trim! Fitted, too, with zippered pockets, coin purses, mirrors! In black, brown, navy simulated leather! Buy at

Heavier Quality! 54-inch  
**TWEEDS**  
A Silk and Wool Mixture!

**98c Yd.**

Soft, shadowy checks and more distinct small checks—in green, red, brown, blue, black and white, this new assortment of silk and wool tweed will delight you! Value-priced!

Average Figures Take to This  
**COMBINATION**  
an Excellent Fit—and a Buy at

**\$1.98**

So carefully cut and built to give you slim lines without stiffness! Of fancy tan rose rayon batiste . . . 21" long, with adjustable shoulder straps! Sizes 32 to 48 . . . a real Penney value!

Smart New York Styles!  
**"Celeste" Shoes**  
So More Expensive-looking!

**\$2.98**

Beautifully made . . . by master shoemakers! Fine quality leather—kid, gleaming calf and dull suade! Spanish and Continental heels! Narrow heel! Ankle-flattering! 3 1/2 to 9 1/2

Men Fine Quality  
**FELT HATS**  
In This Year's Styles!

**\$1.98**

We've the new snap brim models with turned backs and tapered crowns, for young men! Conservative styles, too, for Dad! Tan, brown, pearl and eagle blue! Silk-lined . . . and buffed for wear!

Bargains! New Fall Styles!  
**Men's Oxfords**  
All-leather construction!

**\$2.98**

Here's a shoe "buy" you'll long remember! Good looks, good quality, smooth, snug fit! Bluchers, English custom-toe, white tips, plain and straight tips! They'll wear! 6 to 21.

**Dennett's**

TWIN FALLS' GREAT DEPT. STORE  
U. S. Penney Co.

## FRESHMEN OPEN SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Complete Registration for  
Term Opening  
Sept. 10

JEROME, Ind., Sept. 4 (Special)—Freshmen enrollment for the school term which opens here Monday, Sept. 10, began in the office of the principal at the high school building here today, according to H. Maine Shoum, who is beginning his eleventh year as superintendent. High school sophomores will register Wednesday, juniors on Thursday and seniors on Friday. Elementary school pupils will enroll at the Lincoln-Pleasant Plains and Canyon Side schools at 8 a.m. Sept. 10. Hours for high school registration are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Students from other districts, who have never enrolled at Jerome before, should present their credentials at the time they register.

All buildings have been put in first class condition for the opening, says Shoum. Rooms and halls have been whitewashed and painted, and desks have been refinished and cleaned.

Two teachers will be added to the staff this year, one to the high school and one to the departmental grades at Lincoln building. The staff, including the principals numbers 44.

Textbooks will be supplied for great children, and high school pupils may secure theirs from the Theodore Drug company. Last May, however, a number of pupils left their old books with the school to be sold at prices fixed by them. These will be available at the high school building during registration hours. All high school books sold through the exchange will be sold on a cash basis.

The teaching staff includes:

High School  
Harold L. Roberts, principal; George C. Bradshaw, science; Walter O. Olds, mathematics; O. F. Merrill, history; Miss John Hansen, social science; Miss Valeria A. Lethbridge, home economics; Captain Fletcher, band and orchestra; Mrs. Vesta Parish, biology; Miss Virginia Helderman, English; Earl A. Williams, physical education; Miss Dolores Holmes, English; Cyril S. Allen, agriculture; Miss Alberta Pranklinski, languages; Miss Eleanor Level, commercial.

Lincoln School  
Dowen Davis, principal; T. A. Hunt, music; Leslie Stanfield, mathematics and history; Miss Lillian Root, grammar and arithmetic; Miss Mary Moore, English; James W. Whinfrey, reading; Miss Mary Ackerman, hygiene, school nurse; Miss Edna Hottinger, art; Miss Grace Dean, 5-A; Miss Blanchard Tate, 5-B; Miss Helen Mitchell, 6-C; Miss Margaret Fowler, 4-A; Miss Helen Wolfe, 4-B; Mrs. Julia Faddis, 4-C-3-C; Miss Eileen Hurley, 3-A; Miss Willis McGuire, 3-B; Miss Ethel Jacobson, 2-B; Mrs. Nina Stuart, 2-B; Miss Josie Handly, 2-C; Miss Anna Dungan, 1-A; Miss Anna Graves, 1-B; Miss Margaret Hansen, 1-C.

Canyon Side  
Theo. H. Brackenbury, 5-B; Miss Sarah Freeman, 5-C; Mrs. Annetta Warr, 1-2.

Pleasant Plains  
A. R. Chatburn, principal; Miss June Lawson, 5-B; Miss Dorothy Gow, 3-4; Miss Merill Byram, 1-2.

ARIZONA FACING  
LIVELY PRIMARY

Taxation, Jobless Relief and  
New Deal Will Help in  
Drawing Voters

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 4—Tension, unemployment, relief and the Rooseveltian administration issues, with the New Deal paramount, will send approximately 125,000 Arizona voters to the polls on Sept. 11 to pick nominees for the post of U.S. senator, congressional and state offices.

There are two exceedingly interesting names for the voters to decide. One is the office of Senator, held by Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the powerful judiciary committee and senior member from this state. The other is the Democratic gubernatorial ticket.

Democratic Fight.

It will be a Democratic fight this year. The Republicans have done well on the outside, but after the primary.

There are two Socialists candidates one for senator and one for congress, and one Communist each for senator, congress and governor.

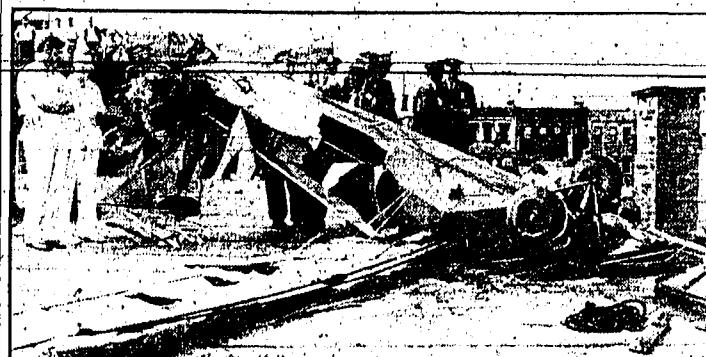
Built Replica.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—Third grade pupils of the Summer Day construction school of the University of Pennsylvania summer school recently constructed a miniature replica of Philadelphia. Work of building the model was carried on in connection with teaching various highlights of the city's history.

Rubber tires on gun carriage wheels in an effort to reduce damage to guns from vibration when traveling at high speeds.

England is experimenting with

## FATAL END OF UNOFFICIAL "WAR MANEUVER"



Rehearsing for a war combat demonstration that might impress General Chang with his ability as a military pilot cost the life of Wong Onwah, Chinese aviation student, when his plane crashed to the roof of a house in Brooklyn, N. Y. The disaster took place in a maneuver after the propeller of his roommate's plane clipped off the tail of Wong's ship.

## SEES CATHEDRAL "MIMIC" OF PAST

Designer Says Pitt University  
Structure Shows Lack of  
Modern Trend

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 (UPI)—The University of Pittsburgh's huge Cathedral of Learning, towering above every other educational institution in the world, is a "mimic of the past," according to Donald A. Dohner, professor of industrial designating at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"Artists and architects of the future," Dohner said, "will have to stop mimicking the past and do something in the tempo of the times."

Dohner illustrated his remark by explaining that the cathedral might have been built with glass walls, since the ponderous stones now used contribute nothing to the building's support.

More "Engineers."

He believed most American architects have been merely engineers. The time is coming, he said, when architects must become more creative, if they wish to keep in step with the times.

Dohner also attacked the modernist school, which conditions "artists of tomorrow" in an crumpled newspaper," as art.

"It's silly," Dohner said. "If an artist wants the public's support, he should be willing to experiment, get it, but along 'safer lines.'"

Dohner was recently listed in a magazine as one of the 10 leading industrial designers in America.

U.S. SEGREGATES  
WOMEN CONVICTS

Isolation Termed Successful  
Experiment for Female  
Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Incorrigible women prisoners, as well as men, are being isolated by the federal government in the perfection of its prison system.

While the grim old Alcatraz fortress in San Francisco bay was made famous in a prison for most depraved inmates, it failed to fall into federal hands.

Experiments in separation of incorrigible women have been conducted at the new federal jail at Milan, Mich.

Reports from the warden of Milian to Federal Prison Director Sunford Bates indicate the experiment has been successful so far.

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Rubber tires on gun carriage

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damage to guns from vibration

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# GEORGE SOUTH WINS TIMES HANDICAP MEET BY LONE STROKE

## Sinks 30-Foot Putt To Take Top Honors

Sinking a 30-foot putt on his final shot, George South of Canyon Crest captured first place yesterday in the second annual Evening Times Southern Idaho Handicap golf tournament.

South, won the Evening Times trophy cup, a set of McGregor matched woods and a holiday dinner.

The 1934 victor started his way to a gross 223—lower than 54 holes at Canyon Crest. With a handicap of 36, his net score was 187.

Second place went to Carl Emerson, Canyon Crest, who turned in 188 net after shooting 230 gross with a 42 handicap.

**Kimes Third**

Jack Kimes, Canyon Crest and the 1933 winner of the Evening Times tournament, took third prize in a play-off against Tom O'Brien, Twin Falls country club, who won fourth award. Both had acquired net scores of 191.

Fifth and sixth prizes will be decided in a play-off between Jack Moes, Buhl, and Earl Davidson, Canyon Crest. Each carried a net of 198.

With some 40 players competing, the tournament was termed a big success by every unknown who participated, according to Tom O'Brien, organizer of the tournament for the Evening Times. Strict U. S. G. A. rules modified by local ground rulings, kept the play going smoothly throughout.

Dewey Hutchinson, Twin Falls country club, won the award for the low gross score with 200 strokes.

The complete official prize list:

1—George South, Crest, 187—Evening Times trophy cup, matched woods, dinner at West's castle.

2—Carl Emerson, Crest, 188—matched woods, dinner at

Wade's Inn.

3—Jack Kimes (won play-off), Crest—191, solid leather golf bag, dinner at Grill cafe.

4—Tony Leonard, country club, 191—solid leather golf bag, dinner at Grill cafe.

5 and 6—To be played off by Jack Moes, Buhl, and Earl Davidson, Crest, tied at 188—shirts, pants, tie, and \$5 merchandise from Idaho Department store.

7—Ralph York, Crest, 200—case Rainier beer from Dell's.

8—H. T. Rigs, Rupert, 201—case lime ratake, Western Bottling Works.

9—Jim Simola, country club, 201—case of beer, Western Bottling Works.

10—Fred Craig, Crest, 201—case of beer, Pacific Fruit.

11—H. Williamson, Crest, 201—case of King's Court, Western Bottling Works.

12—Fred Stone, Crest, 205—Case Hecker's beer, Western Bottling Works.

13—A. C. Campbell, Crest, 208—10 passes, Joe's Roxy theater.

14—Dewey Hutchinson, country club, 208—electric toaster, Radio, 100 watts, company gift.

15 and 16—H. H. Atkinson, Crest, and L. T. Burdick, Jerome, tie at 204—sweater from Van Engelund-Hood and sweater from Stratus Clothing company.

17—Ed Hawley, Crest, 205—wash and grease job, Barnard Auto company.

18—H. L. Thorpe, Jerome, two cartons of cigar & tobacco, Simpson and Sons.

19—Fred Craig, Crest, 209—jacket from Bowles-McKee.

High net—E. H. Pitty, Crest, 228—10 passes, Shirley Hardware and dinner at Spear's Coffee Shop.

Second high net—F. Johnson, Crest, 225—dinner at Spear's Coffee Shop.

**OFFICIAL SCORES**

W. Arnold, Crest: 40-41-87-44-42-86-45-48-88. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 210.

H. H. Atkinson, Crest: 50-47-47-44-48-40-44-50. Gross 210. Handicap 29. Net 204.

H. Williamson, Crest: 43-49-89. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 210.

E. H. Pitty, Crest: 47-50-48-49-48-49-48-49. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 210.

F. S. Craig, Crest: 40-43-40-44-44-45-44-44-44. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 212.

A. C. Campbell, Crest: 37-37-37-38-40-38-38-38. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 201.

G. J. Decker, Crest: 48-51-50-47-47-47-47-47. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 200.

H. L. Colwell, Rupert: 41-41-42-42-42-42-42-42. Gross 201. Handicap 30. Net 210.

J. C. Decker, Crest: 48-51-50-47-47-47-47-47. Gross 201. Handicap 51. Net 225.

C. Emerson, Crest: 40-38-48-48-48-48-48-48. Gross 201. Handicap 42. Net 188.

W. E. Julian, Jerome: 45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 200.

M. Kimes, Jerome: 52-40-46-46-46-46-46-46. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

"Sprout" Leichter, Crest: 48-48-48-48-48-48-48-48. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

Jack Kimes, Crest: 43-45-45-45-45-45-45-45. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

Sprouse" Leichter, Crest: 48-48-48-48-48-48-48-48. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

Tom O'Brien, Crest: 44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

John O'Brien, Crest: 44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44. Gross 200. Handicap 51. Net 191.

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W. Johnson, Crest: 44-44-44-44-4

## CHAMBER MEETS ON FETE PLANS

**Junior C. of C. to Gather  
Tonight for Completing  
Final Details**

Final preparations for the four-day Jubilee opening tomorrow in Twin Falls will be made at a special meeting of the membership of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Park hotel at 7:30 p. m. today, it is announced by club officers.

Every member is asked to be present to receive assignment of work details. It is stated, and to learn of the final program arrangements.

Enthusiasm marked the attitude of the sponsoring group today on the eve of the monster celebration commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the city and trust and confidence was expressed that the event would be a milestone in the history of the Magic City.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials and members who have been working "closely" on the program details for the past several weeks held today that visitors to Twin Falls tomorrow and the succeeding three days could be assured of a gay celebration which would be staged at a cost estimated at \$4,000.

## LARGE DIAMONDS GROW IN DEMAND

**London Jewelers Find Sale  
Of Big Stones Climbs  
Fast Supply**

**LONDON, U.K.—**Hutton Garden diamond merchants complain bitterly that the demand for big stones has grown to such dimensions that they cannot meet it. "The big stones are being doled out too slowly," said one merchant. "The policy of the Diamond Syndicate is, of course, to hold supplies off the market until demand revives, but our experience indicates that the demand has been reviving for the past several months and it actually is difficult today to fill orders for exceptional diamonds."

**Want Lower Prices**  
"And I am inclined to think, too, that the Diamond Syndicate might consider bids for bulk purchases of the stones. That would stimulate demand considerably. However, everybody has been saying that to the Diamond Syndicate ever since the crash of 1929 without converting them, apparently, so I don't look for any change."

"But with business picking up nicely here, it seems strange to read of Kimberley being still prostrate—a prostrate that the South African government is setting up new industries in that town to take care of the unemployed diamond miners. Seems to me that the time has come to demand for diamonds is definitely over and that production on a modest scale might usefully start in Kimberley."

"Trade is still fluctuating somewhat, but each month sees an improvement on the month before."

## U. S. PLANS WAR ON PRAIRIE DOGS

**Federal Agencies Open Drive  
Against Eastern Montana  
Pest Animals**

**MILES CITY, Mont. (UPI)—**One of the long-prominent features of eastern Montana's prairies appears doomed to extinction—if the government can make good its present threat to the prairie dog.

Financed by a \$68,000 appropriation, the U. S. Biological Survey and FERA are launching a co-operative campaign to eradicate this pest species.

If successful the campaign will mark the end of prairie dog "towns" which dot the 285,000 acres in the project.

**300 On Job**

The government plans to employ more than 200 men for three months in the infested counties and will use 150,000 pounds of poison.

The prairie dog is a small rodent allied to marmots and squirrels, usually averaging a foot in length. It is distinguished by a curious whistling cry.

Ranchers contend they sustain tremendous losses because the "dogs" forage on the same grasses as cattle and sheep, taking from 25 to 100 per cent of the forage on some ranges.

**Firemen School**  
**RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI)—**Utah firemen did all their fire-fighting in the classroom here during their recent three-day convention. They listened to lectures on the most approved methods of coupling a hose and then answered a mimeograph examination questionnaire.

**Long Flight**

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—**Blown all the way from South America by a storm, a Tiger Bittern, completely exhausted by its long flight, dropped to the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Anna Spain's restaurant. The bird is about the size of a chicken and is now a pet in the restaurant.

**There's Where We Come in Handy**

**Simply Call Our Routeman**

**NATIONAL LAUNDRY &  
DRY CLEANERS**

**TWIN FALLS, Idaho—**7/88

**Be On Hand Early  
Races Will Start  
On Time**

**ADMISSION 25c and 15c**

**All Proceeds Will Benefit the  
Felicity Motor Fund and to Defend  
Our Country**

**PLenty of  
BOOK FOR  
EVERYONE**

**DON'T MISS A DAY**

**FREE RETURN TOLLS INTER-COUNTRY  
BRIDGE AFTER 10 A. M. EVERY DAY**

**Jubilee Sponsored by Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce**

**MEMPHIS PLANS  
COTTON DISPLAY**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—**A national cotton show during the

**Memphis Cotton Festival**

**Approximately 150 persons at-**

**tended the "Homecoming" given**

**by the primary officers of the Lat-**

**ter Day Saints church Friday**

**night in the recreation hall. The**

**program under the direction of**

**Mrs. Laura Peek was as follows:**

**Prayer, Cleve Egbert; opening**

**song, primary students; solo, Ruth**

**Johnson, accompanied by Tom-**

**man; piano, Ruth Egbert; cho-**

**rus, McKinnon; piano, Dolores Adam-**

**son; acrobatic stunts, Legion Stu-**

**dents; drill and dance, Boy Tim**

**Buddlers; story, Roberta Egbert;**

**solo, Velma Moyes; song, primary**

**children; harmonica duets, June**

**Peek and Ora Egbert; dance,**

**Zion's Girl choir; vocal duet, Doris**

**and Donna Egbert; poem, Helen**

**Pleck; song, Helen East; the Me-**

**adow; Chorus and Barbara Taylor;**

**benediction, J. L. Lee.**

**The apparatus were necessary,**

**Japan failed to maintain order on**

**the railroad.**

**Praised, Says Tokyo**

**The Japanese government, there-**

**fore, is completely at a loss to**

**make out the real motive of the**

**Soviet in making such preump-**

**tions and allegations." Presumably**

**this section of the note referred to**

**Russia's charge that Japan was**

**responsible for the arrests of the**

**Soviet citizens.**

**Although the Japanese foreign**

**office admitted that Manchukuo**

**and not Japanese officials made**

**the arrests, the note said Japan**

**was concerned seriously with the**

**sources directing the bandit At-**

**tacks on the railroad which is**

**owned jointly by Manchukuo and**

**Russia.**

**Quarantine Efforts**

**Friends continued their efforts**

**to have him freed for the burial**

**services.**

**Members of the Mooney family**

**—John, his brother, and Mary, his**

**wife—joined in the efforts to ar-**

**range a "tremendous" "world-**

**class public funeral."**

**"It was mother's wish," Mary**

**Mooney said. Her funeral will be**

**either Friday or Saturday.**

**Mrs. Mooney died the last 18**

**years trying to effect her son's re-**

**lease. She saw her son for the last**

**time last Sunday a few hours be-**

**fore her death from heart trouble.**

**CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (UPI)—**Two

**youngish members of a gang of**

**petty bandits who aspired to ape**

**the Dillinger gang lay by side**

**in the morgue today, one killed**

**by the shotgun of an intended vic-**

**timed, the other by police bullets in**

**the morgue.**

**The second of the two, Harry**

**Walter, 19-year-old escaped inmate**

**of the state reformatory, was killed**

**last night in a police trap.**

**With Major Merrill K. Riddle,**

**39, world war veteran, as their**

**guide, John Coulton, the machine-**

**gun; Roy Faustus, the meat-cutter**

**and Donald Cole, the radio me-**

**chanic, expect to take off from**

**Philadelphia some time during**

**September.**

**Plan Air Route**

**Allen was shot by Alex Spiran,**

**cook at the restaurant where four**

**men escaped from the re-**

**staurant, attempted their eighth**

**holdup of the night.**

**Capt. Thomas Duffy said he**

**learned that in the gang organiza-**

**tion Walter was called "Dillinger,"**

**with Allen playing the role of George "Baby Face" Nelson.**

**Class of '84 Alive**

**SELINSGROVE, Pa., Sept. 4 (UPI)—**Ev-

**ery member of the class of '84 of**

**Bucknell University, is living**

**and accounted for. It is believed**

**that this is one of the few classes**

**in the country having all its mem-**

**bers living fifty years after gradu-**

**ation.**

**VOTE FOR DEAD MAN**

**TIPPIN, O. (UPI)—**Seneca county

**citizens cast 478 votes for a dead**

**man in the Ohio primary. Judge**

**George M. Hale, who succumbed**

**to a heart attack July 28, received**

**the vote as a Democratic candi-**

**date for state representative.**

**NOTRE DAME HAS A TRADITION THAT**

**IT NEVER RAISES A NEW GOLD**

**COATURING IT BEING PUT ON THE**

**HUGE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.**

**It never rains when a new gold**

**coating is being put on the huge**

**domes of the administration build-**

**ing.**

**GALA DAYS**

**at the**

**MAGIC CITY**

**JUBILEE**

**Sept. 5-6-7-8**

**TWO BIG PARADES — SIEBRAND'S PICADI**

**L CIRCUS — BOAT RACES — THE PAGEANT**

**"MAGIC CITY EPOCHS" — FIREWORKS**

**CONCESSIONS — CONTESTS — PARACHUTE**

**JUMPS — MAMMOTH BARBECUE**

**WEDNESDAY**

**1:00 A. M.—Coronation of Queen Rose**

**Band Shell, City Park**

**12:30 P. M.—Grand Parade—Truck Lane**

**East to Sheehan's North on Sheehan's**

**2:30 P. M.—Baseball—Colored Giants vs.**

**Twin Falls—Lincoln Field**

**3:00 P. M.—Parachute Jump**

**3:30 P. M.—Street Dance**

**4:15 P. M.—Grand Display of Fireworks**

**Across Canyon from Old Ball Park**

# Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

**Pull Loosed Wires** Services United Press Association. Pull N.Y.A. Feature Service  
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**Western Representative**, Thomas F. Clark & Co., Inc. 300-317 E. 43rd St., New York. **Eastern Representative**, Williams & Company, Inc. 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

WE MUST CREATE JOBS FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

Harry L. Hopkins' promise that the federal government must and will evolve a distinctively American method of dealing with the stupendous problem of unemployment relief, and will not be content to copy some European system, is a bright bit of good news.

If anything has been made clear by post-war European experiences in this field, it is that just to keep the jobless men from starving is not enough.

That has to be done, of course, in simple humanity. But unless unemployment relief goes beyond that, it simply creates a new problem without solving the old one.

England's long years of the dole illustrates the point.

The dole has been a great drain on the English treasury, and it has been a feeble and back-handed way of meeting a very serious issue. It was the least that could have been done, but it was not nearly enough.

To understand this, one need only read the comments of men who have traveled across England in recent years.

Unanimously, they testify to the destruction of morale which follows in the train of the dole.

They find, all across England, innumerable young men who have grown up to their late twenties without ever having been employed. By this time, many of these young men have got completely used to this kind of life.

The dole keeps them from starvation and provides them with a few odd pennies for their recreation — football games, movies, a glass of beer now and then, and so on.

In many, many cases these young men have lost the desire to work. They have never known anything but a life of pointless idleness; it has come to seem the normal thing to them, and the wish to get out and stand on their own feet has atrophied and died.

Such young men, when they appear in large numbers, constitute one of the most tragic problems any nation can face. They are rapidly becoming unemployable. Even the return of full prosperity would leave them as a solid, more or less indigestible lump in the economic body.

That is the sort of problem a nation creates for itself when it confines its unemployment relief program to unemployment relief payments.

Something more must be done. Jobs, in other words, must be created, no matter how impossible it may seem to do it. We cannot avoid the responsibility of keeping jobless men from starving—but unless we go beyond that, and give them a chance to support themselves, we shall build up a great deal of trouble for ourselves.

Some kindly brain trust might take a few minutes out and figure how much time we lose in a year trying to put that dented cap back on the toothpaste tube.

## HIS OWN ANTAGONIST

Adolf Hitler's effort to win the adhesion of inhabitants of the Saar valley is easily understandable. This rich mining area, torn from Germany at Versailles, is to hold a plebiscite in January to decide whether it shall be returned to Germany or become part of France.

The plebiscite gives Hitler his first chance to fulfill his campaign promises to restore Germany's lost territory.

Ordinarily, one would assume that a pro-German vote was a foregone conclusion, the inhabitants of the Saar being largely German by blood, language, and tradition.

Yet it is reported that many of them are hesitant about voting to return to the Reich. Hitlerism does not look altogether attractive to them. Many are loath to vote themselves into its grip.

Once again, Hitler's violence and autocratic rule may deprive him of the very prizes they were meant to gain.

A greased pig escaped from a Chicago alderman at a ward picnic, which is one of the few times on record that a politician ever lost out on oink.

Chicago people are looking ahead to a pleasant winter. They can sit around in the evenings and count up all the relatives they're going to get even with next summer for just dropping in on them while at the World's fair.

About the N.R.A.—it's not the cracking down that's so bad, it's the cracking up.

Huey Long doesn't mind every other man being a king, if Huey only can be an ace.

# BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL  
MCLELLANCirceo  
McNICHOLS

"What an idiot she is!" cried triumphantly when hearing in her doorway.

"Well, I don't know." "You're a fool—when?" She hadn't meant to ask this question, had deteriorated until in the end, he tumbled out in spite of her retorts. The man elbowed at her quickly glared away.

"Marry me?" Her eyes were staring, her whole being was shaken at the thought. "Why, I never thought, never dreamed."

"The season's almost over," Booty said quite at random, not hearing me words, when she was catching in the least what he was saying. The daydream of last night was starting over again. He was going away, she didn't even see him again!

"Yes?" He'd been brown head bowed over her small one, holding like a plucked bird. She was aware of her pulse-beating twitfully.

"Miss me?" His deep voice intoned.

"Why, of course!" Booty laughed softly, shading her eyes preventing to peer at a soft fur on the horizon. "Naturally."

"Like you will?" Booty said moodily. "You'll be back to your room, I'm pronounced steadily and solemnly, 'will make you like the very devil.'"

The ice about her heart began to break up. Suddenly she caught.

"Not really?" she said softly, almost earnestly. "Not hopefully, Rose. You're just saying that."

She was startled, almost frightened at the strength of the brown hand closing on her wrist. Booty drew her hand away.

"My mother—R—would break her heart—if she'd never understand."

"You mean—me?"

She was quick to sense his hurt, quick to smooth over the awkwardness.

"No, of course not, Rose. Should think I was too young."

"We wouldn't," Booty offered earnestly. "Have to tell her, you know just right out."

"Rose?" The warm color flooded the girl's cheeks.

"Mother—W—had?"

"Oh, I don't know. There always something just a bit under cover about an engagement. I don't quite like the sound of it."

"Nuts!" said Rose lazily, and even though the spell of his nearness Booty felt a shock of annoyance. "The word jarred. Oh, but he didn't know—it wasn't his fault that he was a bit crude, unlettered. He was bright; he could learn through the world, teaching him at 40 he would be a man of affairs. Someone would say, 'You know his wife is responsible for his greatness. They say she made him what he is today.'

"I'll wait until tomorrow," he said with a strange, becoming gravity.

"Oh, I must go. I had no idea it was so late."

He forced her unwillingly. "Well, what about it? Do I go to Chile or don't I?"

"Oh, Rose?" she protested nervously. "I can't decide all in a minute. I think we must be crazy, both of us, even to consider it."

But the spell was on her again. She neither knew what she said nor did when her eyes were fixed on her.

"You don't care a darn!" He was tracing a pattern on the sand but his eyes never left her face.

"I do, Honesty. I'm—I'm awfully fond of you!" The words had slipped out against her will and now that they were out she was even angrier at herself for her failure and realization of her own weakness made her voice sound cold and far away. Rose glanced up at her sharply.

"Not mad at me?"

She managed a laugh, wholly artificial and unconvinced. "What an idiot!"

THEY were quite alone in this little sector of the beach at the moment, with the exception of a young matron on the plazza who was rocking and counting stitches in her knitting. Booty, off her stomach a pleasant symphony in pale gold broken only by the bright and streaked of bathing garments, linked her hands together and stared unceasingly at the blue horizon.

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator  
(Copyright, 1934, By Paul Mallon)

TEST

WASHINGTON A vital test of the whole New Deal financial program is heading up backlog on the B. M. T. bond issue.

The New York bankers started it. They floated an eight million dollar bond issue for the New York subway and completed it yesterday the new security commission. The bankers purchased all the bonds themselves and deliberately forgot to register them.

They knew what they were doing in this regard, however, unquestionably told the investors about it. Only a high class lawyer could have figured it out.

By buying all the bonds themselves, they kept the transaction wholly within New York state. The subway operation in New York state—therefore their action—was hardly subject to federal regulation, but they then listed the bonds on the New York stock exchange so they could be bought in any state.

Whether or not it was planned that way, the general's enemies have certainly been outwitted, temporarily at least.

METHOD

Without making any announcement, the securities commission started checking up on the transactio

n of public relations, including Mr. Morganthau's radio speech. That probably was well received in financial quarters.

The commission apparently was unaware of its ground and might decided they could make quite quick work of it if front had money by selling their present holdings.

President Roosevelt and his family

were the effect this action

which was then mildly investigated.

EXCEPTIONS

The result is that the securities commission

had to go to the knife and knife to the probably would have been kept

across the front of one

of the large old stone

buildings at Ketchum are

painted these words: "EX

TIENDA PARA LOS

ESPAÑOLES—Comestibles, Ropas, Calzados,

Zapatos."

## You May Not Know That

Across the front of one

of the large old stone

buildings at Ketchum are

painted these words: "EX

TIENDA PARA LOS

ESPAÑOLES—Comestibles,

Ropas, Calzados,

Zapatos."

## CHICAGO VIEWS WEIRD FUNERAL

African Rites Conducted For

World Fair Dancer Who Died in U. S.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—While the body

of Kofi Appiah, an Ashanti dancer

at the World's Fair, lies in

Burr Oak cemetery, his burial

rites are being held to Africa for

the primitive funeral rites in his

homeland.

For only after after weird cere-

monies will his spirit have re-

turned home to abide among the

dead, according to the Ashanti be-

lief. It will be better than death

that prompted Appiah's people to

send the heart of David Living-

ton back to Scotland for "true"

strange rites.

At the funeral ceremony here,

attended by representatives of

many sects, the strange rites of

the Ashanti people were adhered to.

Kofi Appiah was one of the

Duke-Kwei Kupu's Gold Coast

dancers appearing in ceremonial

processions at the World's Fair.

At the ceremonial rites were held,

head wreaths; a rhythmic

beat upon a tripod was placed at

the foot of the bier.

Across the candle lay a golden

hand wreath; a rhythmic

beat upon a tripod was placed at

the foot of the bier.

The regular meeting of the city

council was held Monday night.

The question of placing a local

army on the police force instead

of Julian Kuhn, who was hired

but had not yet arrived, was dis-

cussed. They decided to give him

a few more days to arrive. Several

resolutions were passed con-

cerning the tag levy.

## HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Glazed from Pages of The Times

### 15 Years Ago

Here for the purpose of establish-

ing up-town offices in the im-

portant points along the Twin

Falls branch, U. S. Life, im-

perialist of the Western Union

telegraph line in this district to

expressly impressed himself on

the growth and busi-

ness development of the twin

city, he established a

city office building, locat-

ing it in the First National

bank building. And a city office

was recently established at

the First National.

### 27 Years Ago

W. E. Nixon and C. D. Thomas

were elected to vacancies on the

school board of Independent dis-

trict No. 1 at the first annual dis-

trict election Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the city

council was held Monday night.

The question of placing a local

army on the police force instead



## PUBLIC SCHOOLS REOPEN IN CITY

3,000 Pupils Return to Class  
Work as Summer Vacation  
Comes to End

Nearly 3,000 pupils trudged back to school here today in the public school system of Twin Falls re-opened after the summer vacation period.

Under the direction of W. B. Smith, superintendent, a faculty of 100 was on hand to direct the first day's activities of the students in the senior high school, junior high school, Washington, Lincoln and Bielen school buildings, which have been refurbished during the holiday.

All pupils excepting those in the higher grades were to enroll today. Registration for high school students was completed last week, foreshadowing a heavy enrollment.

### Cooperate With Jubilee

In order to permit pupils to participate in a few of the jubilee features, it is announced by Mr. Smith that classes will not convene until 3:45 o'clock tomorrow, on account of the parade scheduled for 12:30 p. m., and classes will be dismissed Thursday at 11:45 a. m. in order to permit participation in the free barbecue during the lunch hour. Contrary to the program of events as outlined by the celebration committee there will be no free show for children at the Orpheum theater Thursday morning, but after classes convene that afternoon they will be dismissed for the Mardi Gras parade starting at 1:30 p. m. It was indicated that the free show for children at the Orpheum theater Thursday morning would remain on the schedule.

Assignment of teachers in the various schools, as announced, by Super. Smith follows:

### Teacher Assignments

**HIGH SCHOOL:** C. H. Bond, principal; Ed. Wyland, secretary; Barbara Blackett, J. T. Bainbridge, Dorothy Bell, Eva Dunigan, Martha Farren, J. D. Flatt, E. H. Foster, Stella Hibbard, Cora Jensen, R. V. Jones, Whima Keel, Martha Lindsey, Eva Martin, Wayland Matteson, Jane Maxwell, George S. McKeen, Johnenar Minger, Helen Minier, C. L. Milk, Alleen Pearson, Loyall I. Perry, Kathleen Povey, Henry Powers, Bonnie May Simpson, Juanita Sutcliffe, Josephine Throckmorton, James E. Tomlin, Dale J. Wakem.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL:** Vern O'Leary, principal; V. Eva Watt, secretary; Violet Adams, Fannie Ames, Florence Babb, Mr. Henry T. Brazeau, Helen Bredin, Pauline Crossman, Rebecca Dunn, Dorothy Evans, Mildred Gibson, Helen Grant, Leroy Hughes, Emma Jones, Laura L. Jones, Lawrence Lundin, Bonnie Murray, Margaret Owen, Mildred Richardson, Tim Robertson, Laura Robinson, Alma Seehler, Leah Thunn, Thelma Tolleson, Gerald Wallace, Anna Williams.

**BICKEL SCHOOL:** Ethel H. Dray, principal; Alma Avant, Kathryn Bryan, Elmer Christopher, Alberta Dryden, Mildred Elrod, Nina Gunderson, Annie Huff, Mabel Porterfield, Esther Smith, Marguerite Thometz, Emma Wagner.

**LINCOLN SCHOOL:** Beulah Way, principal; Inez Adams, Maile, Mildred Berry, Myrtle Davies, Lillian Dickey, Hazel Holloway, Clara Knobler, Helene Miller, Florence Schultz, Gertrude Seal, Lois Shotwell, Marjorie Stark, Helen Stevens, Helen Taylor, Helen Warner.

**WASHINGTON SCHOOL:** Myrtle Nelson, principal; Cecilia Beckwith, Ruth Darling, Leota Deatley, Nora Fletcher, Ona Holloway, Hazel Holloway, Grace Johnson, Ethel Kautz, Vivian Klink, Irene Sharp, Maxine Smith.

**MUSIC SUPERVISOR:** Charles Saunders.

## WOOD SPECIMENS PUT ON DISPLAY

Collection of 15,000 Types  
Shown at Philadelphia  
Museum Exhibit

**PHILADELPHIA:** (UPI) — A collection of more than 15,000 specimens of wood from all parts of the world has been placed on exhibition at the Franklin Institute Museum here.

Started as a hobby in 1870 by the late Henry Howson, the work was continued by his son, Henry, vice-president of the Institute.

Each piece of wood has been coated with white shellac to show the natural color. All are numbered with steel dies and bear the botanical name as well as the common name.

More than 50 years were spent by the Howsons, father and son, in making the collections at a cost of more than \$10,000.

**PEDAL 185 MILES IN DAY**

**CLEVELAND:** (UPI) — Dick Hamister and Russell Gantz, both 15, of Lakewood, O., and Creston, O., respectively, pedaled their bicycles 185 miles in one day. The two started on their bikes in Devil's Lake, Mich., at 6:30 a. m., coasted into Dick's parents' drive in suburban Lakewood at 9:30 p. m. the same evening. It's only 68 miles from Devil's Lake to Cleveland, but the boys decided to make an extra mile near Syringa, Mich. They didn't notice a detour sign, they had to turn around, after riding 18 miles.

## HAIL VICTOR OVER NRA CHIEF



Victor over Gen. Hugh Johnson in a fight for reinstatement on the Labor Advisory Board staff, John Donovan, 24, head of the NRA workers' union, came back to work with a rousing welcome from fellow employees, as shown here. Donovan was discharged by Johnson after disputes over NRA union requests and the National Labor Relations Board upheld his plea that he be returned to work.

## CANADIAN WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD

### BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrew, and daughter, Helen Frances and Robbie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, all of Burley, were on their winter visit and tour of the middle-west. They stopped in Kansas City where Mr. Andrew attended the convention of the Business Men's Assurance company and visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Stanley visited over Labor day with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown.

Mr. D. E. Johnson and daughter, Perrie and Marion, returned Sunday from a two-day visit in Milwaukee.

Karl Bronson left Saturday for Moscow where he will attend the University of Idaho. Bronson won the Union Pacific scholarship this year from this district.

The members of the Epworth league met Thursday evening at the home of Alta Smith. The avocation began with a scavenger hunt, the results of which were Louis Frazer and Ruth Grohovsky, and Max Waterfall and Ruth Jayne Simms. Waterfall was served after the scavenger hunt. The party was under the direction of Murry Blanton.

Dorothy Ronovear of Glenna Perry visited friends in Burley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reimer left Friday for Idaho where they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wright. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Celestine Reimer.

Ruth Moline entertained eight guests at her home near Driftwood. Lawn games were played and refreshments were served. The table was centered by a birthday cake carrying out the color scheme of pink and green.

Mr. Brown, who has been working at Caldwell, visited over Labor day with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown.

A daughter was born to Mrs. John Bufford, Sept. 1, at the College hospital.

Wayne Schow, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, was taken for minor injuries at the Cottage hospital.

Johnna Seby, age 10, of O. A. Seby, had his tooth removed at the College hospital, Sunday.

### Ride Porpoise

**CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS:** (UPI) — This Gulf of Mexico port, has a new attraction for the rodeo boys: It's riding porpoises. The porpoise is a large alpaca far that delights the crowd along the beach of Padre Island, especially turning belly-up as it leaps out of the water. Prize will go to the rider who stays on one longest.

### LOSE HALF HOLIDAY DID

**CLEVELAND:** (UPI) — Cuyahoga county employees wanted a half holiday to "X" their ballots in the Ohio primary. Chief Justice Homer G. Powell of common pleas court knitted big bow, poked his head into a pendergrass law tone, told them: that half-days are to be granted only on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, day of the general election, but nix on the primaries.

### Maroa

The Maroa Women's club meeting scheduled for this Thursday has been postponed because of the Jubilee until Wednesday Sept. 12. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Griggs.

## Read the Full Page IRON FIREMAN

### AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

advertisement on page 67  
of the September 8 issue  
SATURDAY EVENING POST  
out today

Then phone us to make a free survey of your heating plant. We can give you valuable information. The heating season is just ahead. You might as well enjoy the economy and comfort of IRON FIREMAN automatic coal heat this winter.

See the new 1934 model residence Iron Fireman in operation, during the Magic City Jubilee, located in front of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

**Detweiler Coal Co.**

Iron Fireman—Frigidaire—Surtoit Insulation  
"Your Home Comfort Merchant"

## MINK, CAPPES TO

### LEAVE FOR FAIR

Adviser, F. F. A. Wimber Will  
Attend Judging Contest  
At Blackfoot

C. L. Minic, Future Farmer of America adviser, and Maurice Cappa, who exhibited the best hog project at the county Four-H club fair, Future Farmer club, arrived yesterday for Blackfoot to attend the state Future Farmers of America Judging meet being held there in connection with the American Idaho district fair. They will take with them a crop exhibit

made up by local Future Farmers.

Thursday morning six boys, who will enter judging contests at the fair, will follow them. Leonard Arlington, Howard Annie and Ralph Miller will compete in judging all livestock, and George Wilson, Lake Black and Edlen Hammer in judging dairy cattle. Arlington and Annie will also enter the poultry judging contest.

Wimber will attend all three competition at Blackfoot will receive a trip to Kansas City late in October to the American Royal competition.

Special high school classes will be conducted during Minch's absence. Representatives of Swift and Company will present a lesson Wednesday on "Producers of Quality Pork." Thursday's lesson will be on "Pork Production." Eggers will be in charge of the Swift production, and Dr. W. H. Phoenix will address the class Friday.

Bellberry will conduct art in valid insurance is obligatory in Germany. There are two independent insurance institutions for workers and salaried employees.

Salaried employees earning 600 marks or less monthly have to pay

## GERMANY FORCES INSURANCE HELP

Salaried Employees and Labor  
Class Both Contribute  
To Program

McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES

between 30 and 38 marks monthly. For the workers' invalid and age insurance amounts ranging from 30 pfennigs to two marks. Pfennigs are deducted from wages. Old age rents also begin at 65. They range from 12 marks a month upward but the determination of rents in higher-paid groups is still at an experimental stage.

### Few Violators

CHIYENNNE, Wyo., Sept. 3.—According to Dr. James P. Connolly, federal-prohibition officer at Cheyenne, Wyoming has the lowest percentage of federal payroll violators in the United States. Violators in Wyoming are only 1.2 per cent.

Salaried employees earning 600 marks or less monthly have to pay

"The value of mineral products taken from Montana since 1900 has been valued at \$3,000,000,000,

## PAPER PROVIDES HAY FEVER HELP

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 3.—A new service has been arranged for hay fever sufferers here by the Wisconsin State Journal, which will furnish a daily report on the number of affection-bearing pollen grains floating in Madison. Information for the report will be furnished by Dr. Lester McGary, Madison General Hospital pathologist, and Dr. Laura Bates, technician. The number of pollen grains clinging to two old ashtrays exposed for 24 hours on the hospital roof never reaches above the street.

McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES — McELWAIN — SHOES

SEPT. 5TH

9:30

A. M.

SHARP

**McELWAIN'S SHOE STORE Will Throw On The Public Market — All Their Remaining Shoe Stocks About 2500 Pcs.—At Wrecked Prices in This Drastic SENSATION**

**FINAL DRIVE**  
**TO CLOSE OUT!! SELL OUT! AND GET OUT!**

A FITTING CLIMAX TO THIS WHIRLWIND

**Clean Sweep**  
**STOREWIDE FOOTWEAR**

**SALE**



Whether on racks or still in the shelves all shoes are marked at give away sale prices. Not all sizes in each style, but plenty of sizes to fit almost every buyer!

### 37 Pairs J. P. Smith MEN'S SHOES

1 Lot Blacks and Tans. Regular \$8.00 to \$9.00 values. Cut again for the final close out drive to

**\$3.95**

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Large group. Sizes 2 1/2 to

7 for children price

29c

All Mesh Hose

Reg. values to \$1.25. Cut

for final close out to

29c

79¢

\$1.19

\$1.79

Store has been closed for 2 days to

smash all prices!

39 PAIRS

WOMEN'S

SHOES

White & blonde. Real sani-

tational bargains going at a

mere fraction of their cost.

79¢

39c

50 PAIRS WOMEN'S

SLIPPERS

Flannel and leather. Cut

again for the final clean

sweep to

\$1.49

All styles. Reg. values to

\$6.00. This is to cut

up again for the last

round to

39c

DR. REED'S CUSHION

SOLE SHOES FOR MEN

Choice of any Dr. Reed's

shoe in the house—now for

the final close out drive—

### 'Ball-Band' Rubber Footwear

Complete new stock for men, women & children. You'll need these soon. Think of the big savings when you get them now at about wholesale prices.

**\$3.49**

### WALTON BOOTS

"Ball-Band" buckle rubber boots out again for final wind up to

**\$3.49**

### GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

Big lot—good sizes

into styles—white and

color. Reg. values to

\$8.00. Cut again for the final

drive to

\$1.98

29c

TREADEASY

& ARCH TYPE

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Brown, black, patent

leather and white.

Reg. values to

\$7.00. Cut

again for the last

round to

\$4.85

200 PAIRS