

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday. Maximum temperature yesterday 80° minimum 57°. Low this morning 49°.

EVENING Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

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Full 8 Hour Licensed Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Today's

News
TODAY



OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

1067 Dead as Winds, Giant Waves Sweep Japanese Province

RAILWAY FUTURE OFFERS DILEMMA FOR ROOSEVELT

Eastman, Pelly Confer With President as New Rumors Gain Credence

BY LYLE C. WILSON (Copyright, 1934, United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—The railway problem today has the administration, railway executives and financial interests worried and confused.

Behind current exciting discussion is belief in well informed circles that another 16 months or so of present conditions will produce at least one and perhaps more conventional railway receivership.

The consensus is that the administration will have a definite railway plan to present to Congress in January. Bull Corridor Joseph B. Eastman discussed the outlook with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. Eastman was accompanied by James J. Pelly, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Reports "Premature." Eastman described as "premature" reports that he had recommended to Mr. Roosevelt creation of a federal department of transportation with cabinet rank.

Belief that Eastman leans toward government ownership has unsettled the rail situation. There has been no regulation of the railways' principal competitor.

The better informed, however,

will not look for government ownership under the circumstances.

"Influence," Interests.—J. P. Morgan, F. H. Ecker of Metropolitan Life and others similarly situated—desire it would be more profitable for them to have the government take over the carriers.

DEMOCRATS VOTE SINCLAIR BACKING

California's Bourbons Pledge Party Support to Nominees And "Epic" Program

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21 (UPI)—California's official democracy stood behind Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, today as the November election campaign disclosed a situation unique in the state's history.

The party conventions ended with Democrats pledging support to Sinclair as the Bourbon gubernatorial candidate running on a modified "Epic" platform, with the Republicans supporting Governor Frank T. Murphy with a campaign vehicle almost as liberal as Sinclair's; and with the other major gubernatorial candidate, Raymond L. Haigh, having the support of the Commonwealth party only.

Protest Smashed.

Developments in the Democratic convention, particularly, brought precedent to the winds. Sinclair, who renounced his Socialist party membership only last year, became united with such regular party leaders as U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, State Committee Chairman Myles Standish, and George W. Head, the director general candidate.

A platform which comprised the "Epic" program, Sinclair's "and poverty in California" plan—and the New Deal was rushed through the convention so fast that anti-Sinclair forces were unable to halt the progress of the "steamroller."

Dillinger Helper Sent to Prison

SUPERIOR, Wyo., Sept. 21 (UPI)—Albert W. "Pat" Rolly pleaded guilty in federal court here today to two indictments, including one with harboring John Dillinger, and was sentenced to 10 years. Judge Patrick Stone to serve 14 months in the El Reno, Okla., penitentiary.

Debt Parley Reopens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Negotiations for settlement of the \$500,000,000 Soviet-Russian-American debt tangle were resumed today between Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troynovskiy and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

At the conclusion of the conference, officials declared that the outlook for a final agreement was

ROOSEVELT ASKS END OF TEXTILE MILLS WALKOUT

Strike Peace Imminent After President Issues Direct Plan to Workers

LABOR SUMMONS PARLEY

Field Chiefs Called to Act On Recommendations of Wimant Board

By United Press

End of the general textile strike appeared imminent after President Roosevelt today called workers to return to the mills.

Strike headquarters in Washington called field leaders to a conference to act on recommendations of the Wimant board.

Violence flared in Homestead, Pa., where a flying squadron member was shot in a riot. Several others were injured.

In Philadelphia pickets, state police and special officers clashed at the Bunnymeadow mill.

Many were injured slightly.

Plat national guard contingents were called out in Massachusetts. Minor disturbances occurred in Northampton.

Both labor and management seemed to regard the Wimant report as satisfactory.

By FREDERICK A. STORM

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (UPI)—President Roosevelt today called on the textile manufacturers to return to their jobs.

His appeal was contained in a formal statement as follows:

"In formally approving the report submitted to me by the board of inquiry for the cotton textile industry, I want to express the very sincere hope that all employees now out on strike will return to work, and that all textile manufacturers will take back employees without discrimination."

"At the same time I am confident that manufacturers will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Children in School Are Major Toll

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 21 (UPI)—(Saturday)—Officials continuing a search in the Osaka region, hard hit by a typhoon and tidal wave, said at midnight that the death toll had risen to 1,067, including 603 dead, 3,007 injured and 108 missing, while 200 bodies washed to sea.

Damage in the stricken territory will total approximately \$125,000,000. Damaged power wires stopped water pumps of the city and threatened a water famine. Military depots supplied food for 200,000 persons.

Damage to many factories created a social problem as thousands of persons were thrown out of work. It was estimated that 4,500 houses were flooded and 50,000 damaged or destroyed. Two hundred schools were destroyed.

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 21 (UPI)—A typhoon and tidal wave that lashed Osaka prefecture with terrific force today caused 633 deaths, mainly among school children trapped in collapsing buildings, an official report said tonight.

The official estimate listed 2,112 persons injured, many critically, and 68 missing after the storm. The property damage ran into millions of dollars.

Buildings Collapsed.

The storm which swept in from the sea at noon leveled down town buildings as if they were matchsticks, folded the walls of school buildings over the children at their studies, and washed upshore scores of vessels, some of them weighing 1,500 tons and more.

From the ruins of the schools the rescuers dredge the bodies of 310 teachers and pupils. In Kyoto, 25 miles north, the bodies of 16 children and three teachers were recovered from the debris. Elsewhere throughout the prefecture the toll will not be known.

Again the most pitiful sights were the efforts of pet dogs to dig their way through the wreckage to where their little playmates had been buried.

8,000 Structures Down.

Some idea of the tremendous damage was given in the official figures showing that 3,000 buildings in the prefecture had been destroyed, including 87 structures housing classrooms. The high

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOCAL WORKERS GET PREFERENCE

Federal Re-employment Office Has 3,000 Registration, Says Reynolds

In this county there is more than enough local labor to supply all demands, despite the increased opportunities resulting from apple harvest, bean threshing and the approaching potato digging season, according to Ralph A. Reynolds, district supervisor for the national re-employment office.

By RONALD G. VAN TINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., charged today that the Radioactive Chemical company, of Cleveland, Ohio, used convicts in Chinese prison in 1933 as "human guinea pigs" for fear gas demonstration.

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RAPS LEGION AT MUNITIONS QUIZ

Senator Demands Lobby Stop Aiding Armament Makers On Legislation

(Continued from Page One)
concern would be dumb enough not to see this themselves."

Deutsches Legion Aid
Clark said Taylor (John T. Taylor) already had denied making the tear gas firm. "If he had yielded to such pressure," Clark said, "he ought to be discharged. Furthermore, the Ohio commander should be discharged if he wrote such a letter."

Other developments of the morning:

—W. R. Smith, an American living in China, offered to do business for "Gas" company in February, 1934, while he was acting as technical director and adviser to the Kwangtung provincial government.

—Turkish agents reported to the company in March, 1934, that members of the League of Nations were mobilizing chemical warfare units, allegedly in violation of League provisions, and that Turkey intended to build gas-making plant which would be disguised as a civilian soda factory.

Brown Alder Fired
Evidence that former Postmaster General Walter T. Brown, Jr., June 1, 1930, may be probably could be "some assistance" was brought out.

Goss testified that he applied for protection of post-office vaults and frequently wrote letters to postal officials on renewing his devices.

Sen. Clark read a letter from Brown, to former Rep. Ray C. Fitzgerald, R., Ohio, on June 12, 1930, saying:

"Your friend Col. Goss came to see me today. I believe we can be of some assistance to him when we have the departmental reorganization in the department."

Goss told the committee there was "nothing irregular" in the negotiations.

DEATH TOLL 1067 IN JAPAN WINDS

Major Toll Taken in Schools As Typhoon, Giant Waves Sweep Province

(Continued From Page One)
waves inundated 70,000 homes along the seacoast. The number of buildings damaged was inestimable.

The high waves swiftly followed the winds in from the ocean. Panicked, the populace fled toward higher ground, with the water lapping at their heels. One group of flood-stricken at Oshika Jon Works where the waves struck the hot, blustery furnaces. An explosion followed, killing 15 persons and injuring 400.

The force of the waves lifted the 4,000-ton Batavia Maru onto a wharf, wedged the Ural Maru into a stone-curbed canal, and drove the Zuiho Maru into the customs house at the waterfront.

Parents Seek Bodies

Otsuka was in darkness tonight, as the storm had lashed all power lines. In the village of Oshika, fathers and mothers frantically labored in the adobe houses, sealing the bodas of their children who had failed to come home. Seriously injured children, once freed from the debris, made pitiful efforts to find their parents.

The wind registered 100 miles

at the top of Mount Fuji where a recording machine was wrecked by the cyclonic blasts.

Otsuka, between Kofu and Shimoichi, was flooded when the sea collapsed. Thirty light plants were damaged by the rising waters. Twenty persons were reported drowned at Otsuka and three more were injured.

The damage was not confined to Otsuka prefecture alone, but the loss of life and the property loss was overwhelmingly the heaviest here.

Two Bonded Over

Following hearing before Guy L. McElroy, president of Clifford H. Bullock and Grant Bullock, have been bound over to number in district court to charges of bribery or domestic fossils, a crime punishable in this state by sentence to the state penitentiary. They waived preliminary hearing and their bonds were set at \$1,000 each. Mrs. Mary A. Dawson, residing near Shoshone falls, was the complaining witness. The Bullocks were arrested yesterday morning by members of the sheriff's office.

SHADOWLAND SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 Another Big Dance

with
Walt Becker and His Orchestra

Featuring
DOROTHY AULBACH,
The Girl with the Beautiful Voice

Floor ACTS 4

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department. Send copy by telephone, the number 44-38.

Set Meet for Tonight

Members of the new Twin Falls club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the private court room, where a session in the interests of membership will be held.

Brother Visits

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pattnot are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Shenandoah, Va. Mr. Taylor is Mrs. Pattnot's brother.

To Continue Course

Milton Powell, Jr., has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will continue his course in foreign commerce at George Washington university.

Doctor Returns

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lamb have returned from Lake City. They drove there early in the week with their daughter, Mrs. Vera Mae Lamb, who enrolled as a junior in the University of Utah.

Back from Conference

Rev. and Mrs. William Baillie Young have returned from Boise, where they attended the annual state Methodist conference. Mr. Young will continue as pastor of the Twin Falls church.

Returns to Coast

Mrs. Louise Almuzet, who has been spending the summer at the Daniel E. E. Club, returned yesterday for her home in Los Angeles. Later she will go to Palo Alto, to enroll in Stanford University.

Accompany Son

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ash left for Eugene, Ore., today to accompany their son, Henry Ash, who will enter the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Ash will return to Eugene and Portland before returning to the Twin Falls church.

Recovering Cancer

On charges of operating at night a truck loaded with poles, R. C. Dunham had today been sentenced in the Justice court of H. M. Hollister, to pay a fine of \$8 and costs. The arrest was made on Addison Avenue by E. H. Williams, state traffic officer.

At the Hospital

Hospital entrants today are Miss Lois Twin Falls, who will undergo an operation, and Oscar Johnson, 16, who suffered a heart attack. Mrs. L. H. Bradstock, wife of Mrs. Ormond Thomas, died at the hospital Sunday evening. She was 81 years old.

In Bound Over

Following arraignment before Guy T. Swope, justice of the peace, Fred A. Holmes, 44, Hemingford, Neb., has been bound over to answer in district court to charge of forging a \$750 check, which, it is alleged, he attempted to pass at a local department store. The arrest was made by police officers Wednesday evening.

Sentences Suspended

Grover C. Prouty and Mrs. Jewish Woods, charged with the commission of a statutory offense, following their arrest at Gooding Wednesday, pleaded guilty in the Justice court of H. M. Hollister, and were sentenced to serve six months each term. The judgments were suspended by the court for 10 days to permit the pair to leave town.

Magic Hour Slated

Young people of the Presbyterian church are invited to attend an hour of magic given at the church at 8 p.m. today, announces Rev. G. J. Clark, pastor. Louis Buttens, Jerome, will be the magician. Officers of the young people's organization invite all members of the junior and senior high schools to attend.

OLD DENTIST IS WORKING AT 76

Iowa Doctor Still Carrying On Profession After Half Century's Labor

HOMEDALE, Idaho (UPI)—Dr. Devereux, the dentist for more than half a century, is active and not intent to retire. Coming from a long line of dentists, Dr. Devereux started his career in the office of his uncle, Dr. J. C. Anthony, more than 86 years ago, in Wisconsin.

His three brothers also care

dentists, two practicing in Wisconsin and one in California.

A nephew is a dentist at Madison, Wis., and three cousins are mem-

bers of the profession at Bowdon, Mankato, Denver, Colo., and Omaha, Neb.

HOBBY DISPLAYS ATTRACT CROWDS

Enthusiastic Throng Inspects Varied Exhibits at Exhibit In Gymnasium

"Throngs" filled the gymnasium an epidemic in Twin Falls today if indications of large attendance, and enthusiastic comment at the day and a generally spruced interest in, mean anything. Small groups in a special exhibit throughout this morning, according to Robert Miller, exhibit chairman, and attendance mounted rapidly through the afternoon.

Those who were a part of the evening's crowds came back for a better view, and those who stayed home last night, tramped to the high school gymnasium today after hearing accounts by their friends. Nearly a half-dozen new exhibits were entered this morning, Miller says, one of them being a quite more than 150 years old.

Enthusiastic Crowd
Children and adults, enthusiastic hobbyists and those who are being attracted to adopt them joined each other about the gymnasium throughout the early hours of that evening and listened to the hobby programs presented over by A. Witten Peck.

Peck gave a short introductory talk during which he explained the hobby fair, which is a combination of the Camp Lejeune exhibition of the United States, which is sponsored them as the national project this year. To Mrs. W. A. Van Engen, gave the credit for suggesting the local project, he explained. Ambie Frederick, board chairman, expressed his appreciation to exhibitors and the organizations and persons who have made the fair possible, in another short speech.

Hobbyists on Program
Two men, who have been helping in the preparation took part in the program. One was J. T. Budbridge, whose unusual hobby led him to become a teacher. He directed Twin Falls high school band in two numbers. The second was Norman Bates, who accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Glen Bates, gave a tap dancing number and two encores.

Granville Haught, whose tree-trimming actions and graphs were on display, told the story of what had been done in the Shoshone Falls area to help the birds and the trees and reached out in that chapter.

For the past 20 years, the tree-trimmers according to Mr. Haught, that rainfall has been declining steadily, and he believes that that decline will continue.

Hayes Map Show
John E. Hayes, who was selected to tell the history of Idaho in another way, that known by the map of the Oregon trail he has made, was unable to appear because of an out-of-town engagement but he sent his map to be shown.

Another musical hobbyist, Charles Shirley, directed his musical chorus of 75 voices in several numbers, for which Miss Nedra Richlin played accompaniments. The crowd joined him and the choir in an enthusiastic rendering of "Idaho" in the program closing.

Displays at the fair are interesting, beautiful, educational or clever as the temporary or the permanent has directed. They range from the 326,700,000 chocolate drops to the 320,000 taffy drops.

The Popeye the Sailor cartoon character, which started her hobby in getting to work on time, to really lovely hooked rug made by Mrs. J. A. Ball and grandmother clock made by Robert Gaskill.

Spoon Collection
Among the most interesting are the spoon collections shown by Mrs. M. Sweeley, the inhalation contrived dentists and garden shown by Mrs. T. A. Gifford. They include a collection of glass, tin, wood, A. condiments, the Bedřichín glass, the Humming and Professional glass, Twin Falls Kiwanis club and Lent-A-Hand club all had interesting displays. Among the display of the younger hobbyists was one by Dick York showing his attempts to translate the Egyptian alphabet. And E. M. Sweeley's display of gun proved to be a favorite, especially with small boys.

The peasants of the Schwyz mountains were not always on such good terms as they are today. The peasant men of Schwyz took the monastery by assault many centuries ago. The conflict was ended by the abbots endeavoring to extend their powers and make the free peasants their subjects. The fight lasted over 250 years and ended with the victory of the peasants.

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Another

Orpheum

Fall Festival

III

ORPHEUM

A mighty change is going on in our city, and it is written in foot.

Dietrich

THE SCARLET EMPRESS

her white wings

in the sky.

IDaho EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

As Boise Viewed Runaway Heiress



ROOSEVELT ASKS END OF WALKOUT

Strike Peace Imminent After President Issues Direct Plea to Workers

(Continued from Page One)
aid the government in the carrying out of the steps outlined.

Asia's Fair Play

Settlement of the problems involved will be reached with the exerting of a spirit of cooperation and fair play on both sides.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was in support of the report of his special board of inquiry which was presented to him yesterday for approval.

The board also appealed to the strikers to return to work pending mediation attempts.

Clear indications that the President regarded the board's report as an instrument to healing peace in the industry and that he was counting upon it strongly came yesterday from Secretary of Labor Frank Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of the board, reviewed the board's findings in a lengthy conference at the summer White House.

PICKETS FIGHT POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (O.P.) — Pickets, special officers and state police clashed in a textile strike disturbance here today.

Shots were fired and clubs were swung. Nine men, including an alleged union organizer, were arrested.

The outbreak occurred at the Pennsylvania Worsted company, where a "flying squadron" of 200 strikers waited for the mill to open.

Arrival of four officers started the disorder. Pickets upset their automobile and beat them, police said. When state police arrived, the pickets refused to retreat and fought back. Many were injured, none seriously.

The mill was operating today with about half of its 350 employees at work.

STRIKER SHOT

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 21 (O.P.) — One man was shot and at least four others injured by flying bricks when Huntingdon experienced its first disorders in the textile strike today.

Governor Philmont was asked to send state police into Huntingdon to help preserve order and 16 troopers arrived here within a short time. The situation by then had been brought under control.

The wounded man was shot in the leg and was taken to a hospital. He was a member of a "flying squadron" which came here just before midnight from the Shamokin mill district. The squadron's purpose was to close completely the Huntingdon mill of the Sunbeam Silk company at which less than 100 of the total 550 employees have been on strike.

It is said that a manuscript discovered in Central Asia, and written in the Sogdian language, in at least 1200 years old.

2 Kiddies' Shows!

Sat. Morning at 10 and 11 o'clock

Admission 5c

THOSE WITH MEMBERSHIP CARDS ADMITTED FREE!

UNCLE JOE JR.

ROXY

NOW SHOWING!

See her in the motion picture record of her adventure!

THE ROYAL THRILLER

The new book based upon her new book

JOAN LOWELL ADVENTURE GIRL

VAN BEUREN'S PRODUCTION

PRODUCTION

PLUS

MICKEY MAUVE Comedy

"PATSY-TOWN WEDDING"

Cartoon in color

Snaps and News

SHUN, MON, and TUES. 1.

Another big special

The 1934 Melody Masterpiece

of the Screen

WAGON WHEELS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

GAIL RYAN

MONT BLANC PARISIAN FAIR

Ring Crooky

John Crawford

Clark Gable

George Raft

W. C. Fields

Van Johnson

Patricia Morison

John Wayne

Sammy Kaye

Music Box

SUSPECT DENIES LINDBERGH GUILT

Stolidly Holds to Innocence As New Jersey Requests Extradition

(Continued From Page One) mounted the platform at police headquarters to being arraigned on extorsion charges in the Bronx.

Suspect Nervous

Apparently he had reacted some since a long ordeal of questioning. He was freshly shaved. But he was nervous and at times slightly unresponsive. He walked through the glaring lights to the underground stairs, dejected and pale-faced, watched.

An amateur police chief, standing at a microphone in the center of the room, shot questions over the loud speaker system.

He sought to clear up the links of the chain which federal agents may link Hauptmann to the crime—the ransom money, the "partial identification" of the prisoner by Dr. Condon, Condon's fact that Hauptmann is a carpenter, worker near the Lindbergh home in New Jersey, the fact that a carpenter undoubtedly made the ladder and the fact that Hauptmann quit work but had more money than ever in the summer of 1932 after the kidnapping.

Careful Replies

To each question, Hauptmann gave a careful and studied reply.

Lindbergh, Wife Remain Secluded

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Their hearts saddened once more by reflected memories of the kidnap-playing of their firstborn child, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh continued to exclude themselves here today.

Efforts to reach Lindbergh for comment on the arrest were a success. Mrs. Charles Lindbergh said they could obtain no statement from the flier and professed ignorance as to his whereabouts.

which was designed to elicit him.

The ransom money, he said, was given him for safekeeping by a friend (apparently Elsie, who was once a partner of the prisoner for dealing) who later went to Germany and died there.

"I didn't know it was the ransom money until yesterday," he insisted. "He told the friend he gave him \$14,000 but that he had spent \$125 or \$150."

In addition I made some money in Wall street and made about \$10,000 in fur deals," he said.

Doubts Hopewell Visits

He admitted he had worked at Lakewood and Franklin for a day, but said he had never been in Newark, which is nearest the Lindbergh home. He said he had had no work since April, 1932.

Hauptmann stood nervously under blinding lights while being questioned. He spoke with a heavy accent.

"Q—How long have you been in this country? A—I been here 13 years."

"Q—How did you come over? A—I came on a steamer, getting on the boat at Bremerhaven."

Settled in Gotham.

Hauptmann told police that he had made his home in New York, living first at 8708 Amsterdam avenue, then moving in 1924 to West 170 street. He lived there a year until he married, when he moved to Park avenue at 121st street.

In 1926, he said, he moved to Madison avenue in the Bronx, living there four years. Then to his present home.

"Q—Have you been living on this money since? A—Yes."

"Q—What did you do with the money? A—I dug a hole in the ground and put some money in the garage wall three weeks ago."

"Q—How much did you have? A—The minimum."

"Q—What do you do with your money? A—I play Wall street."

"Q—How did you make out? A—Mrs. Hauptmann retained Solomon, who immediately went before Foley and sought to obtain his release."

Kept No Books

Since 1932 Hauptmann said, he made about \$10,000 dealing in furs for a friend. He kept no books of his transactions.

"Where did you get all this money?" The officer asked the witness.

"I don't know," he said.

It has been estimated that the bulletins of the world have increased 600 per cent since 1923.

More than 1,000,000 members have been lost by British trade unions in the last nine years.

"Islands of mine went to Ger-

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-END RAINBOW SALAD

A mixture of various fruits in containers from pints to five gallons.

BRICK RAINBOW VANILLA AND ORANGE SHERBET

Ask for These at Your Favorite Fountains

JEROME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Prepare for Cold Weather

BEFORE YOU BUY, BE SURE TO SEE OUR

Heaters & Ranges

LET US REPLACE THE GLASS IN YOUR WINDOWS BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

SWARINGEN FURNITURE STORE

Kimberly

We Buy, Sell or Trade

JAFSIE PONDERS IDENTIFICATION

Partially Selects Hauptmann As Man Who Took \$50,000 Lindbergh Ransom

(Continued From Page One) lined up and questioned individually, particularly about the spelling and pronunciation of their names. He listened intently to each man spoke.

He then sat down and wrote two notes. The third he handed to Hauptmann.

"Read," he said.

"Always keep my word. If the baby is returned in good health, I will do everything to help you."

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KIDNAP LINKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Important facts bearing out belief of investigators that Bruno H. Hauptmann in the actual kidnapper of the Lindbergh child.

The original ransom note and the "false" ransom demands contained evidence of being written by the same person. Hauptmann's writing has been positively identified with some of the notes. This is the most vital link.

Hauptmann apparently did not turn over the \$50,000 to professional money chasers. This fits the picture of the kidnapper as an "amateur" rather than a professional劫犯.

The plot included Germania insurance, Hauptmann, a German.

The kidnapper was home-made up workmanlike. Hauptmann is a carpenter.

Lumber used in the ladder was traced to a lumber firm. Hauptmann had "dealt" with that company.

Hauptmann once worked in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home.

"Q—How long have you been in this country? A—I been here 13 years."

"Q—How did you come over? A—I came on a steamer, getting on the boat at Bremerhaven."

Settled in Gotham.

Hauptmann told police that he had made his home in New York, living first at 8708 Amsterdam avenue, then moving in 1924 to West 170 street. He lived there a year until he married, when he moved to Park avenue at 121st street.

In 1926, he said, he moved to Madison avenue in the Bronx, living there four years. Then to his present home.

"Q—Have you been living on this money since? A—Yes."

"Q—What did you do with the money? A—I dug a hole in the ground and put some money in the garage wall three weeks ago."

"Q—How much did you have? A—The minimum."

"Q—What do you do with your money? A—I play Wall street."

"Q—How did you make out? A—Mrs. Hauptmann retained Solomon, who immediately went before Foley and sought to obtain his release."

Kept No Books

Since 1932 Hauptmann said, he made about \$10,000 dealing in furs for a friend. He kept no books of his transactions.

"Where did you get all this money?" The officer asked the witness.

"I don't know," he said.

It has been estimated that the bulletins of the world have increased 600 per cent since 1923.

More than 1,000,000 members have been lost by British trade unions in the last nine years.

"Islands of mine went to Ger-

SUSPECT'S WIFE HIRES ATTORNEY

Bronx Lawyer Attempting to Get Release of Hauptmann In Lindbergh Case

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (UPI)—H. Bennett Solomon, Bronx attorney, was retained by Mrs. Bruno H. Hauptmann to aid her husband, investigated by police as the kidnapper of the Lindbergh child.

He began appearing at the office of District Attorney Samuel A. Folley of Bronx county, and offered his services to Hauptmann. The suspect said he did not need a lawyer. Later, however, Mrs. Hauptmann retained Solomon, who immediately went before Foley and sought to obtain his release.

Kept No Books

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"Where did you get all this money?" The officer asked the witness.

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"Islands of mine went to Ger-

Making ADVERTISEMENTS OUT OF CUSTOMERS!

Every day, a dozen or so men come into our store and say, "Let me see a hat like Mr. Blank's."

It's all a plot! When we sell a man his Fall STETSON we try to give him not only smart style, but the exact type most suitable to his features. As a result, he becomes a walking advertisement for us!

And the best part of it is that the "victim" of our strategy gets a hat that keeps him happy as long as he wears it! Of course, the secret of our success is that STETSON hats do look so much better on nearly everybody!

Starting at \$5.00

A size and shape for every head

Rowles Mack Co.

IDaho Evening Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

GREAT DAY

SCAN HAUPTMANN EXCHANGE DEALS

Police, Federal Agents Seek Clues in Stock Trading By Suspect

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (UPI)—The New York stock exchange late today announced an investigation was underway into reports that an account had been maintained with a broker in the name of Bruno Hauptmann, held in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Checkers in the brokerage house of Stearns-Brown company, 25 Broad street, admitted that police and department of justice agents had visited the office and ordered an audit of an account that Hauptmann established in 1932.

The size of the account was not disclosed. It was thought the investigation would help to account for the \$36,250 of the \$50,000 ransom not found in Hauptmann's garage.

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The third he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The fourth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The fifth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The sixth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The seventh he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The eighth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The ninth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The tenth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The eleventh he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The twelfth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The thirteenth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The fourteenth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The fifteenth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

Condon came as close to Hauptmann as he could. Loudly, he repeated his note left on the window of the Lindbergh residence.

"Are you ready to act? We cannot wait longer. He will arrive."

Condon sat down and wrote another note. The sixteenth he handed to Hauptmann.

"Did you ever see me before?" Each answered, "no."

SIX COAST CONFERENCE TEAMS OPEN GRID SEASON SATURDAY

PLAY 'BREATHER' FOES TO START

Oregon-Gonzaga Clash Looms As Best of Preliminary Tilts Tomorrow

By United Press
Six conference elevens and one of the strongest teams outside the conference play their opening football game Saturday against opponents not expected to make the big fellow too hard in winning. In three 'bathrooms, doubleheaders are scheduled.

Stanford, University of Southern California, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, University of California at Los Angeles, Washington State College and Santa Clara are the foes kicking off to open the California "University of Washington, Idaho, Montana, St. Mary's and University of San Francisco, among the major teams, wait another week.

Stanford-San Jose

The Stanford Indians, the "team to beat" on the coast this season, will get their first taste of scrum-mage when they play San Jose State at Stanford. Coach Harry Thorne, named a starting team here, shot regulars from the 1933 eleven. Coach Jim Dug Groat of San Jose hopes only to keep the score down to respectable figures.

Howard Jones at U. S. C. gets his first real look at the new eleven he is building when the team plays Occidental and Whittier in a doubleheader. Jones lost all but three of the 1933 regulars.

University of Southern California also lost heavily and the team Prince Calfee is sending against Gonzaga Saturday will be an experimental one. Gonzaga may give the co-holders of the 1933 conference title a run-for-the-money.

Beavers Play Two

Oregon State take on two opponents, Willamette and Pacific; neither calculated to extend Lon Stiner's new array, built around the team Norm Schaeffer.

With their baseball team in years and with "real beef in the backfield," as Coach Spaulding puts it, U. C. L. A. opens what it hopes will be its best season by playing Pomona and San Diego State College.

Cougars vs. Whitman

Way up at Pullman in the Palouse country, Washington State College shows its power against Whitman.

In all four games the major teams were playing on their home grounds.

Santa Clara travels to San Francisco, its arena for home games, to play for the lid against University of Nevada in game presenting Coach Clipper Smith's new multiple-decoy offense and his latent fullbacking suspicion, "push" Pushead.

JUNIOR HI TEAM
BUSY IN JEROME

Squad of 40 Candidates Turns Out Regularly; Full Grid Schedule Listed

JEROME, Sept. 21 (Special) — With a squad of more than 40 boys turning out regularly for practice, at least 10 of them tipping the scale at 160 pounds or better, hopes for a junior football season for Jerome junior high school begin to take definite shape.

The team is built around Bryan, see editor, and De Julian, Wilson, Pettigrew, Stagg and Chappay, all of last year's squad.

The schedule, as announced by Coach Hansen, is:

Sept. 21—Jerome junior high at District high school (tentative).

Sept. 28—Open.

Oct. 2—District high school at Jerome.

Oct. 12—Buhl at Jerome.

Oct. 20—Jerome at Buhl.

Oct. 25—Shoshone at Jerome.

Nov. 2—Jerome at Buhl.

Nov. 17—Jerome at Twin Falls (Cuba).

(Cuba).

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	01	84	.628
St. Louis	43	80	.600
Cleveland	01	60	.574
Boston	71	70	.564
Pittsburgh	03	71	.480
Brooklyn	05	77	.478
Philadelphia	02	80	.377
Cincinnati	01	81	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	04	81	.448
New York	00	87	.410
Cleveland	07	87	.411
Boston	00	72	.407
St. Louis	01	79	.401
Washington	03	81	.398
Chicago	01	82	.397

PACIFIC COAST

W.	L.	Pct.	
Los Angeles	03	20	.685
Hollywood	00	39	.562
Seattle	00	40	.550
San Francisco	03	42	.533
Portland	00	50	.452
Chicago	01	51	.397

(10)

Houghton Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Eddie Houghton, 180, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Reddick, 180, Philadelphia, (8); Harry Billman, 188, Philadelphia, knocked him with winning tally.

(1)

Young Firpo Gets Draw With Lewis

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 (UPI)—Young Firpo, 170, Burleson, Wash., battled to a 10-round draw here, night against John Henry Lewis, 174, Phoenix, Ariz., and thereby retained his claim to the coast light-heavy title.

Other bouts: Frankie Monroe, 155, Klamath Falls, (blue), Leroy Gibson, 130, Wichita, Kan., (red); Cyclone Prather, 145, Los Angeles, (blue); Ben Overby, 147, Spokane, (blue); Jack Douglas, 145, Bell, (blue); Duvall, Douglas, (blue); Alton Amey is sponsor for 212 and Henry Abramson for 012. Both teams played with petitions not filled.

Wasserman Fights Keyes to Draw

HASHROCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Sept. 21 (UPI)—Abe Wasserman, 130, New York, (blue) and George Keyes, 134, Jersey City, (red), fought to a 10-round draw here, night, between the two members of the team of Playboy boxer Steve.

Team 012, Sweet, capt., Tex Thompson, Telford, Taft, Taggart, Taylor, Swamy, Thomas, Room, 112, Dayley, Dylan, Dreher, Eddy, Evans, Dewald, Elmer, Elkin, Drake, Duvall, Douglas, (blue); Alton Amey is sponsor for 212 and Henry Abramson for 012. Both teams played with petitions not filled.

Yesterday's Heroes

By United Press

Pitcher Carl Hubbell, Giants won game with ninth-inning single.

Dick Hartell, Phillies stole home with winning tally.

(1)

THIS GUY HAS SPEED

PHILADELPHIA—Compo Mack, the new outfielder, Monday, obtained from Galveston, Tex., is an fast "that-in-car-beat-the-rabbit" at a dog racing track.

(1)

Track Aces Pay Visit to City

A pair of outstanding U. S. track stars visited briefly in Twin Falls yesterday.

The pair was "Elmer Zing" Bob Johnson, from St. Paul, Minn., and the "Flash" of over-the-wire, pitcher Leo the end of his right thumb when a firecracker exploded in his hand some years ago, and that deformity puts the funny hop to his delivery.

"TARZAN" CAPTAINS LIONS

DETROIT—George "Tarzan" Christensen has been made captain of the Detroit Lions, now member of the National Football League. George was all-Pacific coast tackle when he played for Oregon a couple of years ago.

(1)

PICTURES TO PROVE FINISH

LOS ANGELES—When the new Arcadia race track opens near the city on Sept. 26, the public will be able to see the finish of every race will be posted on bulletin boards within three minutes of the time the horse crosses the wire. They will be taken with a recently perfected camera.

MILLIONS WAGERED ON DOGS

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., Sept. 21—During the first 30 days of grayhound racing here \$2,034,930 was wagered on the 100,000 dogs, averaging \$67.45 a night. Expenses for the period were \$273,307, of which \$61,173 were paid to the state in taxes.

(1)

Statistical have shown that married people live longer than single people.

Only 10 per cent of the new recruits to the British army have been trained in a skilled occupation.

(1)

NOW! You Can Get APCO GAS

at the Barnard Auto Co.

AL SMITH, Inc.

Corner Main and 6th East

Phone 1471

Union Motor Company

YOUR FORD DEALER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

(1)

35,000 WITNESS LONDOS VICTORY

Throng Sets All-Time Pouc in Gate—Receipts as Greek Plus Lewis

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (UPI)—The record of wrestling appeared to be ruled today by Jim Londos, of Knothole, Greece.

The 37-year-old Greek apparently proved his right to the world's heavyweight when at Wrigley field by throwing Ed Strangler, Lewis, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who had held the title five times during his 25-year career, in a one-fall match.

London, weighing 205 pounds, pinned his bigger rival in 40 minutes, 27 seconds with a hammerlock and three-quarters Nelson.

Seemed Honest Bout

An wrestling match it appeared to be on the level.

At a spectacle it was a terrific disappointment.

Almost nothing happened, except the routine fight of two giants tugging and pulling at each other before 35,352 spectators.

The crowd established a new record for a wrestling bout for the first time in 23 years and the gate receipts of \$60,302 hit an all-time peak.

Once Lewis clamped two vice-like handholds and appeared to be pinning the Greek, but the third time he tried, Londos caught him below the legs and pitched him over the ropes.

Hammerlock Wins

Lewis' downfall came with dispatch and precision as London applied a hammerlock and held the grunting, barrel-chested behemoth at his mercy.

Jim McMillen, Antioch, Ill., and Dave George, Clinton, wrestled 30 minutes in a draw in a heavy-weight match refereed by Jack Dempsey.

King Leachman, 213, Chicago, was awarded a 10-round decision over Art Sykes, 180, Elmira, N. Y., in the feature boxing event on the card.

Leo Rodak, 120½, Chicago, won a decision from Everett (Young) Rightmyre, 125½, Sioux City, Iowa, in a 10-round boxing bout.

Johnny Stumbaum, 137, Minneapolis, outpointed Gene Salvatore, 136, in a four-round boxing bout.

Legendary Grid Star Is Silent About Football

STARS CLIMB TO SECOND POSITION

Pacific Coast League

By United Press

AT LOS ANGELES R. H. E.

Portland .000 100 140 — 5 17 2

Battleborn: Bryan and Doerr

Denmark and Heroldberger

AT OAKLAND R. H. E.

San Fran. .000 100 000 — 0 17 4

Chandl. .000 102 000 — 0 17 4

Battleborn: Herman and Schean

and Woodall; McEvoy and McMullen

AT SAN FRANCISCO R. H. E.

Rothko .000 100 000 — 4 13 2

King .000 100 000 40x — 10 0

Battleborn: Indiana, Ratto, Vint

and Bradbury; Battleborn; John

and Fitzpatrick

AT SACRAMENTO R. H. E.

Los Angeles .000 200 240 — 14 17 1

Sacramento .000 100 000 — 2 7 1

Battleborn: Nelson and Campbell

Gregory, Nitehan and Salkeld

DODGERS TRY MIDGET

NEW YORK—Although he's only 5 feet 4½ inches tall, little Niek Tramark is being given a tryout as an outfielder by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Niek, captain of Manhattan, was the coach of Lynn Waller, new Kansas State midget, when the latter attended Syracuse, 1922-23-24.

Two-run rallies in the eighth and ninth innings gave Hollywood a 6-5 victory over Portland. Although the game went to 14 hits, Portland won the contest for the winless Ed Bryan worked for the Beavers.

Heds Spur

The Atlanta Heds also came

from behind to down Seattle, 6-4.

The Indiana held a 4-2 lead until the seventh when a walk, three hits and an error gave the Heds four runs.

The Heds were loaded in the first inning for the winless Huds yesterday.

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LINDBERGH KIDNAP-MURDER ROUSED NATION IN 1932

FAR-FLUNG HUNT SWEEPED COUNTRY

WHERE KIDNAPER BROUGHT SORROW TO LINDBERGH'S

**Child Disappeared from Home
On Cold, Bleak Day in
Early March**

GRIEVE KIDNAP TALES

The first day of March, 1932, was cold and bleak in the Sourland Mountain region of New Jersey where Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had built a home. It was a home where their early-hatched blond son might be brought up away from the spotlight of publicity that always accompanied the comings and goings of the famous aviator.

Although he was the most famous baby in the world, public interest was focused elsewhere that day. Japan and China were engaged in a bloody conflict at Shanghai; President Hoover had just sent a special message to Congress outlining a plan to improve the administration of justice; Sun Yat-Sen proceeded with his investigation of the New York City government that would result in the resignation of Mayor Walker; the Muscle "honor playing" defendants were preparing to stand trial in Honolulu; German Nazis sought to upset the Briand government; America mobilized in a drive against bandits, who were blamed for helping continue the depression.

Bally Tucks

In the well-worned stone manor set in a cold, bleak hill near Hopewell, N. J., Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh went about the daily tasks of caring for her 20-month-old son, Charles Augustus, Jr., oblivious to the distractions of the outside world.

She was in the nursery when the ladder was found, a rather frail affair of thin, four-foot sections, upon which the kidnapers had placed a stool upon which the neckline were joined. There were trunks in the earth beneath the window, and clay trunks on the nursery room floor from the window to the empty crib.



The Lindbergh mansion near Hopewell, N. J., from which kidnappers stole Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., in March of 1932. The structure is to be converted into a children's center, but plans have not yet been completed for the project.

At the time the baby was kidnapped, holes punched at certain points never had been made public.

Searches of the grounds revealed other clues. There were marks of a ladder under the nursery window. There was a child, fifty feet away, the ladder was found, a rather frail affair of thin, four-foot sections, upon which the kidnapers had placed a stool upon which the neckline were joined. There were trunks in the earth beneath the window, and clay trunks on the nursery room floor from the window to the empty crib.

Cunes Examined

Everly Lindbergh and the police examined the clues. The child had vanished, and they seemed at the moment to give no hint of where it had been taken.

Perhaps it was at this instant that the kidnappers, pausing on the slope of a hill the other side of Hopewell, from where they could clearly see the blaze of lights at night, decided to carry him farther.

Within a few hours after the interview was published, he received a letter from the kidnappers, indicating that he had been kidnapped, and that he had planned to carry him farther. Perhaps it was at this time they murdered the infant and hid him in a shallow grave where it was discovered 73 days later.

Perhaps, however, the baby was killed by being dropped from the arms of his abductor as the ladder broke. Police theories differ. Some say the crackling noise of Lindbergh's birth was the ladder breaking, and his arm was broken at that time.

Carried Decap

At any rate, the kidnappers removed the child's sleeping garment before they buried him. Later they used it to convince Lindbergh that his son was "alive and well," and thus to extort \$50,000 from him.

STORY OF SEARCH

The kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby suddenly brought the nation to the realization that kidnapping was a major American racket. The public was aroused, over newspaper editorials in almost every paper, by every person who read of the kidnapping sought to help in whatever way possible to find the baby and return him to his parents.

The first object of search was a green sedan reported near the Lindbergh home by Ben Lapkin, Princeton student. He sold a man driving such a car, with a ladder in it, inquired the way to the Hopewell manor the day of the kidnapping. A nation-wide police dragnet was established, and national, veterans' organizations, civic groups and individuals volunteered to protect the highways.

Clergymen sought to stir the Lindbergh mania through radio addresses, emphasizing the meaning of the crime. School children of all faiths laid down books and pencils at an appointed hour to pray for the baby's safe return.

Included among the hundreds of thousands trying to help were scores of volunteers with false warnings and false clues.

Lindbergh's Hospital

Lindbergh was confident at first that the baby was alive and would be returned. He immediately promised the \$50,000 ransom demanded.

Anxious to convey to the criminals his desire to establish contact, he let it be known that Morris Rosner was taking charge of the voluntary contributions that poured in with letters to which he could not possibly respond that looked like a note.

Police also were primarily interested in the return of the child and gave Lindbergh complete freedom to do what he wanted. Working tirelessly and without sleep, the liner personally followed every clue, jumping into car or plane and departing on secret errands without revealing even to police where he was going.

When it was apparent the baby would not be returned immediately, he turned to his wife, his wife telephoned and his wife telephoned and broadcast a solemn promise "not to try to injure those connected with the return of the child." They published details of the baby's diet and asked the kidnappers to adhere to it.

Nurse Exonerated

Meanwhile Betty Gow, the nurse, was exonerated and other servants of the Lindberghs and Morrys households were questioned and tried.

The first "break" came March 4 when Henry (Red) Johnson, Betty Gow's sailor sweetheart, was arrested in West Hartford, Conn. The fact that his automobile was a green coupe and that he had an empty milk bottle in it, was regarded as incriminating. Extractions were rushed through and he was returned to New Jersey. After 24 days we will inform you were to deliver the money.

"We warn you for making anything public or for notifying the police."

"The sound is in route now."

"Communication with your letters are illegal."

"We will be here to answer your questions."

Society

FEDERATION HOLDS DIVISIONAL LUNCHEON

Woman's Federation of the Methodist Episcopal church held a divisional luncheon yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. One division was in charge of each club, both as to luncheon and decorations.

Each club was made to give a color and charming effect.

Rev. William Bush Young gave a talk on Christian fellowship.

Mrs. Glen Schneider and Miss Juliet Hayden, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Bush, played two violin duets and Miss Hayden sang a solo.

Mrs. Harry Pevey and Mrs. George Sprague acting as moderator featured:

Mr. J. H. Fletcher, president.

Other divisional officers were elected for the year. They are: 1. Mrs. F. E. Draper; 2. Mrs. Beattie; 3. Mrs. Harry George; 4. Mrs. J. E. White; 5. Mrs. George Montour; 6. Mrs. R. A. Parrott; 7. Mrs. D. P. Givens; 8. Mrs. William Chase; 9. Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 10. Mrs. Ben E. Elder.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MRS. DUFFIN

J. B. club entertained at a surprise party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Blodgett on First Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Mary Duffin, who is leaving to make her home in Samoa. The three tubers were attractively decorated with bouquets of pink and red snapdragons. Mrs. Duffin received a gift from the club. Mrs. Carl Poul received high score prize at cards.

Those present included the honoree, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Beckford, Mrs. Celia Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Brundage, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mrs. Harry Eller, Mrs. Lee Shinnem, and Mrs. Delta Pollar.

LUNCHEON ENTERPRISES MISSION SOCIETY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. D. Bohler entertained members of Baptist Missionary society at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of their homecoming yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Burkhardt, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. James Hindman and Mrs. Pearl Frost acted as committee members. Margaretta and Clarence Gould presented an interesting program on the theme "Asia and Africa." Thirty members attended. Garden flowers made attractive decorations for the tables and in the rooms.

INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening, Oct. 1, with a reception at the Victory Inn. Invitations to this event, which promises to be an exceptionally interesting one, have already gone out to a number of Twin Falls persons. Mrs. R. P. Parry, Twin Falls, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd.

PAN-HELLENIC TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

Pan-Hellenic club will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Idaho. All members and all women who are eligible for membership are extended an invitation, announced Miss Martha Farrar, president. She and Miss June Maxwell, outgoing officers, will be hostesses. Officers for the new year will be elected.

SHAMROCK CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Shamrock club had an invited meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Graham. Mrs. H. Durding and the Misses Julian Nelson, Evelyn May Bauer, and Ruth Rock were guests. Mrs. Harrington will entertain at the next meeting.

Marian Martin Pattern

FROCK AND APRON

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin size chart included.

Pattern 914

This apron and frock go together like "Dime" and "Cent." But they are not dependent upon each other. Each is an attractive thing in its own right. The apron is a nice little apron which may or may not have a band of plaid to match the trim or the frock. The bottom is in the illustration. The frock is an attractive as it can be, in fact the apron covers up part of the charms of the frock and the plaid belt that begins in points on each side of the unbelted front and extends to the back. With or without the band on the shoulder caprice.

Pattern 914 may be ordered on ly in sizes 14-16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 yards of such fabric and yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for FAC'T MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news and delightful reading. It is filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, blingers, sports clothes . . . all the essentials of smart outfitting for matronization of fifth child. PRICE OF EIGHT FIFTY CENTS. Book and pattern together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Idaho Evening Times pattern department.

914

100% COTTON

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

At The Theaters

IN DRAMATIC NEW ROLE



Marlene Dietrich, as she appears in her latest and most pretentious film offering, "The Scarlet Empress," which opened yesterday at the Palace.

Buffalo Bill, Jr., Starring at Idaho



THRILL CRUISE

A thrilling tale of life against game, "The Fighting Cowboy," with Buffalo Bill, Jr., is showing today and tomorrow at the Idaho theater. Added fun on the program includes Buck Jones in Chapter No. 4, "The Red Rider"; a cartoon, a sport novelty, and a cartoon.

CLUB ENTERTAINERS FOR STATE OFFICER

Mrs. C. H. Elder entertained the Past Chiefs' club at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday in honor of the Python chapter of Idaho. When the guests were seated at one long table which was centered with roses, Mrs. F. H. Higbee gave a hand to the honored. The club luncheon next Tuesday will be at the Lake garden.

EVENING CEREMONY UNITS YOUNG COUPLE

Miss Helen Clappool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clappool, was united in marriage to John H. Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clegg, yesterday evening at the home of Rev. Mackay J. Brown in the Shum apartments. An ensemble of blue crepe with matching accessories was the bride's costume. The couple will make their home on a farm north of Twin Falls.

SMALL DINNER IS ATTRACTIVE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. George South were hosts at an attractive dinner for eight last evening at their home on Sixth Avenue east. Pink and yellow napkins were used on the table and a card for each guest done. Caviar was laid for Mrs. and Mrs. O. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson and the hosts. The evening was spent at cards.

PRIMARY WILL HOLD HOMECOMING

Homecoming of the L. D. S. primary will be today at 8 p. m. An attractive program of music, reading, and dancing by the primary children will feature pupils of Mrs. C. Vernon Yates, Mrs. H. W. Merritt and Mrs. Ethel Warberg. A drawing will follow the program and a quilt will be given to the holder of the lucky number.

HIGHLAND VIEW CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Mae Herren entertained members of Highland View club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen members attended. Edna Titus received the club prize. Mrs. Russell Herren and Mrs. Adie Goad headed the hostess in serving.

London county amateurs made 40,619 trips and carried 139,567 patients in the period ending March 31, 1933. These figures do not include ambulances other than those maintained by the county council.

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CATTLE PROGRAM COMES TO HALT

**Idaho Drouth Purchases Get
Temporary Stop Through
Federal Orders**

BORSE, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Buying of drouth cattle was temporarily halted in Idaho this week, as F. Rhinehart of the university extension, and Harry Petrie, extension field representative, called local officials of the program after receiving word from Washington.

The fact that present appropriations were running low—and that there was to be a change made in the program, was given as the reason for the halt. It is not definite that the stop is temporary or that it will become permanent, Rhinehart said.

A few more than 27,000 of the proposed 65,000 cattle had been bought in Idaho. A large number of them, cattle had already been butchered to catch the DERA in now buying.

Orders Pending

Further instructions about the program are pending word from Washington.

The sheep buying program started Monday. It is estimated that there will be from three to five million head bought by the federal government. Sheep in the drouth areas in southern Idaho are the only ones being bought in the state at the present time.

Plans are being made for the sheep to be distributed and canned by the federal surplus relief corporation. The pelts are to be used for clothing and will be handled by the DERA.

Murtaugh

Clifford Tolman and G. C. Callen tied in the recent school board election in the recently incorporated 100 voter town. Mrs. Maud Kishkirk, county superintendent, conducted a drawing in which Tolman won the position.

The name "Spilled Ink," suggested by Miss Lois Flinor, has been adopted for the school paper. As a reward, she will receive a pass to all banks' ball games this fall semester.

The following Murtaugh students have left to attend colleges and universities: Mervin Atwood, Earl Carlson, Billie Gilmore, Bert Tolman, Maxine Slaten, University

YOUTH'S HEROISM LAUDED



Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., 10-year-old son of a New York physician, shown above with his mother, has been reelected by a vote given at the federal inquiry as one of the outstanding heroes of the Morro Castle catastrophe. At the same time, offshoots of the liner were abandoning ship, young Phelps and his room-mate continued to play water on the flames in a brave effort to extinguish them.

FILM STARS ON 'INSTITUTE' LIST

Holmes, Oland, John Gilbert
Listed as Paying Patients,
Raid Discloses

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (UPI)—A raid by state medical authorities on the Monogram Radio Favor Institute today unearthed a number of prominent film stars and their wives who listed as patients. Among those seized were a truckload of medical equipment sold business records listed Phillips Holmes, Miss Anna Oland, John W. Gilbert, Warner Oland, Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Howard Selznick as paying patients at the institution. Holmes was credited with paying \$100, Gilbert, \$700, and Oland, \$85 for treatments.

Charging false imprisonment, Fred Zwickley sought \$10,000 damages from Helen Daniels and her husband, Helen Lyons, a suit on file in Superior court today. Nunting Hillman, Chief Clarence Webb of Santa Monica as co-defendant. Zwickley claimed he was held in full two days on suspicion of grand theft last Feb. 17 and then released when the film couple failed to file a formal complaint against him.

"Four or more vicious" dogs belonging to Lionel Atwill attacked him last June 18, inflicting painful wounds, Margaret N. Anderson charged today in a \$10,000 damage suit against the actor.

Russ Columbus, who amassed a fortune before his crooning career was cut short by death several weeks ago, left an estate of "only \$5,000," according to a petition for letters of administration on file today.

John Columbus, a brother who petitioned for the letters, said the estate consisted of \$150 in cash, "personal effects" and "royalty" interests in musical publications and recordings. The parents, two other brothers and two sisters were named as heirs. In addition, the crooner's mother, will receive \$40,000 in life insurance.

DEATH SUMMONS EDEN RESIDENT

Friends and relatives were mourning today the death of Mrs. Sarah Helen Jayne, 69. Eden, Mrs. Jayne died yesterday afternoon at the hospital, and the body now lies at the White mortuary, where funeral arrangements are being made.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Choley, two grandchildren, William Choley and Lois Esther Choley, all of Eden; three brothers, Arthur Harding, Lewiston, Mont.; J. J. Harding and W. J. Harding, Fort Collins, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. C. S. Ace and Mrs. Martha Randall, Fort Collins, and Miss Amy Harding, Tunkhannock, Penn. Mrs. Jayne was born March 27, 1866, at Tunkhannock.

JEROME

Class officers and student council members of the Jerome high school met today for the purpose of nominating officers for the student body for the first semester.

Those nominated: President, Jean Overfield; V. P., Herbert Lee Johnson; Secretary, Carolyn Thorne Nelson, and Carl Nims; Treasurer, Anna Lee and Dorothy Turner.

Treasurer, Dolbert Burkhalter and Warren Kays: student manager, Charles L'Herisson and George Hromer; and yell leader, Kenneth Knoble, Tom Maschler, and Lowell McClanahan.

At an organization meeting Tuesday, Frank John was selected president; Jimmie Collier, secretary, and Will Falmer, librarian of Jerome high school board for the coming year. Members of the band this year are: Bob Bruce, David Becker, Alva Deek, Oscar Eaton, James Goemmer, Bill Hurles, Frank John, Arthur Pyle, Warren Kayes, Marie Reynolds, Harry Towle, Arthur Thompson, Dwight Thompson, June Woolley, Annabelle Zieg, Wirt Wilmot, Kenneth Melton, Larson, Pardee, Roper, Kehoe, Walker, Wilson, Harold Jenkins, Betty Carlson, Augusta Fletcher, Wallace Grandahl, Marie Kennedy, and Joe Beckly.

News of the marriage in Vancouver, Wash., on Sept. 1 of Miss Ollie Gill and Harry Werle, both of Jerome, was made public today by Mrs. Wesley Gill, mother of the bride. Before returning to Jerome where they will make their home, the couple will spend a week in Seattle, Wash., and a week in Canada.

Only one-half of the \$10,000,000 productive capacity of Manchukuo

MAJOR TO MEET RESERVE GROUPS

District Executive Will Make

CONTACT WITH OFFICERS THROUGHOUT STATE

BORSE, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Major Louis Zech, district executive of the Morro Castle disaster, will have a high and second tour of the state Sept. 30, it was announced today. Zech has arranged to meet with reserve officers of seven different cities.

During his trip he will answer questions regarding the administration and training of the officer reserve corps and of the civilian conservation corps.

Thierry Listed:

His itinerary will take him to the following places on the following dates: Lewiston, Oct. 1; Moscow, Oct. 2; Sandpoint, Oct. 3; Wallace, Oct. 4; Idaho Falls, Oct. 5; Pocatello, Oct. 6 and Twin Falls, Oct. 10.

Officers who will have charge of his visits are Col. Edmund D. Potvin, Lewiston; Capt. John W. Howard, Moscow; Major Charles P. Stackhouse, Sandpoint; Lt. Col. Herbert C. Mowery, Wallace; Col. Earle L. Shattuck, Idaho Falls; Capt. Robert F. Hamilton, Pocatello and Capt. John O. Baumgardner, Twin Falls.

SAYS U. S. FORTUNATE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valente, well-known police commissioner of New York, today informed Gen. John F. O'Ryan whose resignation, with his two ranking deputies, was announced a few hours earlier,

that he will replace "reckless

and thoughtless" which developed imperfections because of the length of one minute of latitude.

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 21 (UPI)—A new 200-inch lens, designed for the largest telescope in the world, will be poured before Christmas, Dr. G. V. McCanney, director of the Corning Glass Works.

The lens will replace a "rebel-

ous eye" which was poured March but which developed

imperfections because of the in-

terior heat.

The rejected lens, it was dis-

closed, cost a quarter of a mil-

lion dollar. It will be less expen-

sive, Dr. McCanney said, to pour a new lens than to grind

holes in the present one.

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES

TELEPHONE 38

FULL LICENSED WIRE SERVICE United Press Association, Full N.R.A. Feature Service
Published Six Days a Week at 365 Main Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho
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All notices required by law or by order of court or competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 10 of the Act of Congress, April 16, 1934.

NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

First meetings of the November election campaign are getting under way this week, in preparation for the voting which will take place just six weeks from Tuesday.

Actually the time is short between now and the day when Idaho will choose two congressmen, a complete set of state officers, a supreme court justice, and officials in judicial districts, the counties and precincts.

The Democrats open the election campaign in this county tonight, with a picnic and rally at the county fair grounds at Filer, under the auspices of the Democratic clubs of that community. Present as speakers will be D. Worth Clark, running for congress, and Gov. C. Ben Ross, seeking reelection. Other state candidates, and the state chairman, Robert Coulter, will be present, along with county candidates.

There is an air of confidence pervading the Democratic camp, but this must not be allowed to develop into over-confidence.

Other meetings are planned at which the candidates will be given an opportunity to outline their plans and advance arguments for their support. Party members and the public should respond to these invitations to hear their candidates, for these are important times, and the results of the election are vital.

Candidates will have to do some fast work between now and election time. There should be no let down in effort, for there are many voters yet to be won, and thousands of new voters whose interest in politics has been whetted as never before.

An active, aggressive, interesting campaign should be staged, to the end that every effort shall have been exerted in rolling up a decisive vote of intelligent men and women, familiar with the candidates and their qualifications, the platforms and party principles.

TALK AVOIDS TROUBLE

The English seem to have thorough knowledge of the way in which free speech serves as a valuable social safety valve.

British Fascists had a big mass meeting in London's Hyde Park the other day. Thousands of Fascists paraded; thousands of their sympathizers gathered to cheer them; thousands upon thousands of bitter foes of Fascism gathered to heckle them—and, finally, five thousand bobbies were present to see that no blood was spilled.

There are civic authorities who would have been alarmed at such a demonstration and would have ordered all speeches called off and all mobs dispersed, to prevent trouble. But not the British. They let everybody talk. The bobbies had little or nothing to do. No heads were broken, no noses were punched, and everybody went home happy after it was over.

By letting the discontented talk their heads off, the British very frequently escape serious trouble.

JUDGMENT UNDER PRESSURE

The more one reads about the tragedy on the liner Morro Castle, the more one is impressed by the terrible weight of responsibility which can descend, without warning, on the shoulders of the man who holds a command at sea.

No other walk of life can bring responsibilities quite like the sea captain's. In the twinkling of an eye he may be called on to make decisions that will mean life or death to hundreds of people—and he never gets a second guess. His decision, once made, is irrevocable. His slightest error in judgment can be fraught with unspeakable consequences.

For this reason it behooves us landlubbers to move slowly in condemning the man who had charge of the Morro Castle during the fire. It may be that he made wrong decisions. But we cannot judge them fairly unless we realize that the sea captain's mistakes are made under a pressure that none of us who stay ashore will ever know.

UNDER BETTER CONTROL

It is reported that the federal trade commission is about to urge congress to give serious consideration to the federal licensing of incorporation of public utility holding companies; and if such recommendation is made, congress would be well advised to follow it very promptly.

Here is a reform that is long overdue.

It became obvious, some time ago, that the private citizen must have some sort of protection in the public utilities field. State regulatory bodies were set up everywhere to provide such protection; and when it became apparent that there were many fur-flying firms they could not reach, a federal regulatory body was also instituted.

But the holding company frequently evades both federal and state regulation. Putting it under either a federal charter or a federal license would make it directly responsible to the government. A consideration of the disclosures made in the public utility field in recent years suggests that this would be, distinctly, a step forward.

BEACH CLUB GIRL / MARIE McELROY

COMING ON THIS PAGE

BEGUN HERE TODAY

BOOTS BACHELOR, 30, MURKES

HORNUNG, handsome swimming

instructor, because she doesn't

have time to teach the younger

sandwiches. Now

York City.

Boots goes to Miami, spending

time to send Boots later. She gets

a job in a big department store

and takes a tiny room to Greenwich Village. She becomes ill,

but she bravely "Not even Mrs.

McElroy thinks I'll live."

After Mrs. McElroy had departed

Boots dressed "hastily with only a

moment's glance at herself in the mirror." If she had ever been thoughtful, she decided, that certainly had any right to claim that distinction now. The delicate oval of her face was transparently pale; her eyes were glazed by shadow.

She went out into the snow-covered streets. Church bells were ringing all along the way and she passed hurrying groups of people, bundled ladies. It seemed to her that she was in all the big, strangely quiet city, the only person quite alone.

SHE wandered aimlessly over to Fifth Avenue, slim figure in her dark blue coat, the fur collar pulled up snugly about her face. She would have a brief walk, she told herself, later she would dine frugally at that little French restaurant her 10th street. This could not keep the tears from her eyes. It was dreadful, dreadful to be alone in New York on Christmas Day...

And Boots who might have called

her might have looked for her... had forgotten her. Not even a card...

She squared her shoulders resolutely, facing the wind.

The big car which had been trudging slowly near the curb drew up with a whine of brakes. She heard her name called in loud, cheerful tones.

"Mrs. Lund!"

Wheeling, she faced the plump-faced man, the sturdy figure of Edward Van Silver, muffled in a great cinnamon coat.

"I thought it was you," he said with his big, boyish laugh. "I'm so-la-la in a black not straight from the Rue du Faub." wrote Willy Van Byrdan in the Evening Streamer. Yes, Kay had a foot in both worlds. She was a success in business and a social life as well. It was merely because of this that Boots envied her. She assured herself of this fact a dozen times a day.

The Christmas rush was in full force now. The store was a nightmare of hurried shoppers, rugged hats clutched in gloved fingers. Extra clerks were hired; new stock was crowded in.

You can run from one place to another like a driven thing.

Christmas came. The day was a chastity one for Boots. She had bought a heart and some gloves and sent them to her mother. Until the very last moment she had an aching hope that her father would send for her, would ask her to come home for the holiday dinner. But

he didn't. Mrs. McElroy looked in upon her about 12 on her way to "late church."

"We're having a turkey," she said reluctantly. "You mind come and help me eat it?"

Boots she had always never to leave another meal. What Boots did was to eatly affair of hers.

Presently she found herself opposite Edward in a big, dim, swaying restaurant with famous murals on the walls, with the traffic of Park Avenue slipping sedately below them. Edward ordered, consulted, laughed easily. He was a pleasant person to be with, Boots thought gratefully. She could pretend for a little while that she was really the old-time, carefree, laughing, not the weak, weary clerk of the children at Lucy's.

She had not realized she was so hungry. Everything tasted delicious. Edward was the sort of young man who expects and gets perfect service. He was solicitous for her comfort. Would she like a footstool? Was that what she was doing? Was that what she was doing? Her hands mixed a salad dressing like her hair.

"It all tastes marvelous to me," Boots told him. "My regular haunt in the Coffee Pot."

Edward gave a great shout at the day when the light was golden instead of gray, and white clouds scudded across the surface of a sky of heaven's own blue. And there was the feeling of spring in the air.

Boots had been taught twice, during all the winter. She was starved for news of her own people. When Isabel had greeted her, enthusiastically, one day across the counter, Boots had been quite simply glad to see her. She had made no protest, offered no explanations, for her being (P Lucy's). Isabel had said something halfingly about being "terribly sorry" to hear about Hugo's death. Boots had thanked her simply. Even now, when she heard his name and people spoke of his going, it didn't move quite real. It was all part of old dream.

Boots had brought her news of the younger set in Larchmont. Sylvia, Isabel contributed, had been home for Christmas vacation, "looking stupendous." In a pink coat, "But imagine," Isabel had interpolated, "Imagino think on girl her age!" And somehow this particular comment had made the old days seem very far away, the old strangled and heartbroken years. Boots felt she had grown up. She was living real life now. The big question of whether to spend 20 cents or a quarter, she said, the same for a pair of shoes, the same for a coat and a sailor's cap, up to that the end of the week brought apprehension, or better still, a raise in one's pay envelope—all those were real. The other matter, participation at the Ritz, diamond wrist-watch, silver fox scarves and tap dancing lessons, were so much embroidery. Nice but relatively unimportant.

Isabel herself, though sweet and friendly and confiding as ever, seemed very young, very frivolous.

"Now let's not talk about me. It's Christmas Day, and you're giving me a grand party and I cry on your shoulder. That's not fair!" She could not talk of Hugo to him—or anyone.

The companion, who was grateful to the change in atmosphere, began sufficiently enough to describe his activities. He'd been skating a lot, out on the Island, he told her. They had a big freeze there before. It was grand sport. Did she like it? he wanted to know. He was going to Lake Placid later for the winter sports. Perhaps she could come. Hugo would be at the Tappans for one weekend, at least. And perhaps Denis. Why couldn't she come up, too? Ethel Tappan was his cousin. She must meet Ethel.

Boots liked all this. Of course she wouldn't be naked in the Tapout. Of course she wouldn't see Ethel. Still it was fun to be with Edward Van Silver and listen to his enthusiastic planning.

"That is, I suppose," Denis had interjected. "Unless they're married before that. In case it'll probably be Bernadine..."

Boots scarcely heard the rest. Her head was swimming. Her heart had taken one striking plunge. It was as close as that was it? Denis and Kay?

Well, he served her right for letting himself think of Denis for a short minute. She had dignity, integrity. She had been Hugo's wife a few months ago. Now, with a shock, she realized that Denis mattered in her life.

(To Be Continued)

She nodded. "Now let's not talk about me. It's Christmas Day, and you're giving me a grand party and I cry on your shoulder. That's not fair!" She could not talk of Hugo to him—or anyone.

In spite of herself, her voice thickened and blurred, and the traitorous tears threatened to come. "Husband, dead, eh? Denis made me uncomfortable by her show of emotion.

She nodded. "Now let's not talk about me. It's Christmas Day, and you're giving me a grand party and I cry on your shoulder. That's not fair!" She could not talk of Hugo to him—or anyone.

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(To Be Continued)

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)

LUFFING...

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has completely infused the skipper and the crew of the NRA crew.

The reason for this much confusion is that Mr. Johnson, in his eagerness to get things moving, got in hot water with the White House. He had the reorganization plan which had been submitted to the President.

The prestige grew when the labor board announced its decision in the Hinde and Kohler cases. In both these rulings the board inclined toward compulsion.

Both were apparently won to the result of present peace efforts. Neither Johnson nor Hitchcock is inclined toward compulsion. Both are energetically determined to continue their opposition.

Under Better Control

It is reported that the federal trade commission is about to urge congress to give serious consideration to the federal licensing of incorporation of public utility holding companies; and if such recommendation is made, congress would be well advised to follow it very promptly.

Here is a reform that is long overdue.

It became obvious, some time ago, that the private

citizen must have some sort of protection in the public utilities field. State regulatory bodies were set up everywhere to provide such protection; and when it became apparent that there were many fur-flying firms they could not reach, a federal regulatory body was also instituted.

But the holding company frequently evades both federal and state regulation. Putting it under either a federal charter or a federal license would make it directly responsible to the government. A consideration of the disclosures made in the public utility field in recent years suggests that this would be, distinctly,

a step forward.

OBSERVATIONS...

If you can figure out from this

he didn't. Mrs. McElroy looked in upon her about 12 on her way to "late church."

Presently she found herself opposite Edward in a big, dim, swaying restaurant with famous murals on the walls, with the traffic of Park Avenue slipping sedately below them.

Edward ordered, consulted, laughed easily. He was a pleasant person to be with, Boots thought gratefully. She could pretend for a little while that she was really the old-time, carefree, laughing, not the weak, weary clerk of the children at Lucy's.

She was no kind of person to be with, Boots thought. She had had so much to do, really, with her breaking away from the narrowness and safety of home work, her responses only vaguely.

No, it was another girl, dark-haired, naive, silicon-voiced, who had been to Miami, the most popular, the most fashionable, New York girl.

She goes to Miami, promising to find her there later. She goes to Miami, promising to find her there later. She goes to Miami, promising to find her there later.

Edward told her contentedly as she matched her smaller steps to his great ones.

Boots reflected that she liked Edward a lot. He was pleasant to be with. He made you forget your troubles. His conversation was the light talk of the day. He knew all the newest restaurants, the latest catchwords. Door men, elevator starters, the captains in the big restaurants all had an expansive air and a wide smile for the rich young man.

The big motion picture theater was crowded. A tall endet in a braided-and-buttoned-uniform-like chair across the chastely simple foyer. There were modern pieces of sculpture, angled, creamy white, all about. There were deep piled eastern rugs on the marble floor. Somewhere a great organ boomed and trilled and thundered...

"In the back. We like to sit in the back," Edward said firmly.

On Christmas Day she always went to Eddie Van Silver, one of Eddie's friends.

Now go on with this story.

CHAPTER XXIX

THE YOUNG LADY

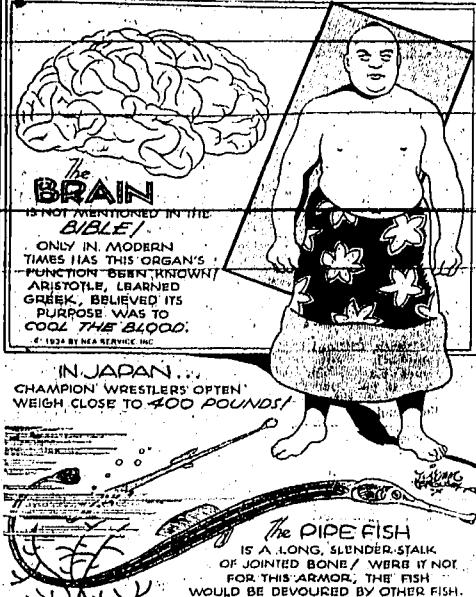
DRIVEN BY LOVE

BY PAUL MALLON

THE YOUNG LADY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Because the brain does its work so quietly and invisibly, it has kept most of its secrets down to very recent times . . . and there is yet much to be discovered regarding its workings. Other organs of the body disclose their operations.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"And we'll send him to some swell college, where we can drive to on week-ends."

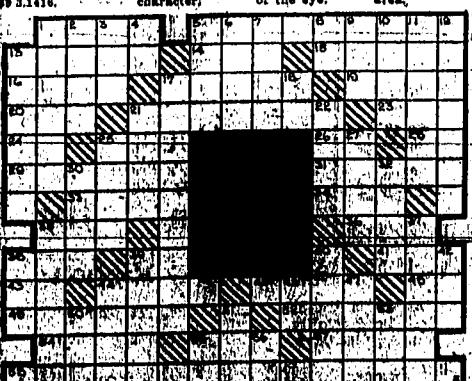
Mystery Writer

HORIZONTAL
1. 5, 13 Who is the writer of mystery stories in the picture?
14 Before.
15 Existence.
17 Belief in the existence of a personal God.
19 To seize with the teeth.
20 Insect's egg.
21 Gods of the household.
23 Total.
24 Half an em.
25 Mesh of lace.
26 Exclamation of pleasure.
28 Second note.
29 To go to sleep.
31 Black bird.
33 Pertaining to an 'ode'.
34 Dose.
35 Prophet.
36 Sailor.
38 Finish.
39 3.1416.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
11 Creative force.
12 Component.
13 Classes of objects.
17 She specializes in — stories.
21 Fairy.
22 Short-billed rail (bird).
26 Spiders' nests.
27 To stop.
30 Recounted.
32 Calf's meat.
33 Freedom of access.
37 Her married name is "The —" was an instant success.

VERTICAL:
1 Colorless in.
2 Familiar name.
3 Home of a bird 44 Slovok.
3 Horn.
4 Form of "a".
5 Sharp.
6 Melody.
7 Exclamation.
8 Exclamation.
9 To steal.
10 The deep.
11 Musical character.
12 Colored part of the eye.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

—AND NOW, MR. WAGGLESNAK, YOU ADMIT THAT YOU ARE A NOTARY PUBLIC— THEREFORE, YOU ARE NOT A LAWYER! — THERE IS A DIFFERENCE, YOU KNOW! — UM— HAIR-RR-UMF— A NOTARY IS FROM THE LATIN "NOTA," TO MARK— AND YOUR DUTIES ARE AS A PUBLIC OFFICER, TO ATTEST OR CERTIFY DEEDS, TAKE AFFIDAVITS, PROTEST NEGOTIABLE PAPERS, ETC.

—NOW, AS TO LAW, LET ME EXPLAIN—
—HAVE A CHAIR, SIR!



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9-21

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

GOLLY, IT'S STILL TOO HEAVY!
I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE OFF A FEW MORE.



BIG BEGINNING — SMALL ENDING

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MIAMI HOST TO LEGION OCT. 22

Florida City Will Be Scene of Annual Parade of World War Veterans

MIAAMI, Fla., Sept. 21 (UPI)—Seventy-five thousand World war veterans will converge on Miami's "White Sox Inn" three weeks early this year with the American Legion national convention.

Miami, resembling a great ghost city in the summer and early fall, will become a winter playground with the opening of the convention Oct. 22-26.

Cleaning Scheduled.

A annual "winter cleaning," an inspection of the buildings and grounds early in October. Apartments and dwellings, their windows boarded up since spring, will be opened a month earlier to accommodate the thousands of visiting Legionnaires.

The Legion convention will open Oct. 21, with religious services in the great amphitheater in Bayfront Park.

The convention proper will open the following day in Bayfront Park. Simultaneously, the Legion Auxiliary will convene at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables.

Commander's Dinner.

The Commander's Dinner has been scheduled for the evening of Oct. 22 at the Biltmore country club.

The "Forty-Eight," which devotes its activities to the less heroic side of life, will parade with torchlight during the convention, closing with the band later.

During the two days preceding the convention, the parade of long passenger trains down the northeast from Atlanta will resemble New York's elevated railway. The Seaboard Air Lines and Florida East Coast railroad will maintain a 20-minutes-between-trains schedule. Five hundred additional Pullmans will be pressed into service.

Coastal steamship lines have chartered extra liners for the veterans.

BOURBON RALLY MEETS TONIGHT

Twin Falls Delegation Will Attend Democrat Session At Fair Grounds

A large delegation is going from here to Twin Falls tonight to attend a picnic and rally to be held in the Produce building at the county fair grounds under auspices of the Democratic club of that community.

Gov. C. Ben Ross, seeking re-election, and D. Worth Clark, running for congress, will be principal speakers. It is announced. A number of other state candidates and all county candidates are expected to be present at the affair to which the general public is invited.

Baked beans and coffee will be furnished by the committee, and those attending the 7 p. m. picnic are asked to bring pot-luck supper and table service.

Program numbers will include vocal selections by Orval S. Little, Buhl, and Pat Daly, Twin Falls. A. M. Francis, Twin Falls, will supply violin numbers.

TANK CARS SAVE PEACH ORCHARDS

BROWNVILLE, Neb. (UPI)—Unusually dry weather, which has caused a reduction in orchards, J. L. Stevens, Brownville orchardist, not about maturing his peach and apple crops in the face of adverse conditions.

Stevens found the solution to hot wind storms, dust storms and drought in a tank train operating between the nearby Missouri River and his orchard, one of the largest in the state. Two ten-man crews, each day mix eight barrels of 40 to 60 units of water on the trees every ten hours. Six hundred gallons of water were hauled each trip.

The peach trees were given more than twice as much water as were the more hardy apples, Stevens said.

Gooding Post Picks New Officer Staff

GOODING, Idaho (UPI)—Election of officers for the coming year, report on this year's rodeo and plans for the improvement of the Gooding county fair grounds occupied members of the Perry Bryan Post of the American Legion at their last regular meeting.

Officers chosen were: Frank Thomas, commander; Herb Lowe, first post adjutant; Bryan Nelson, finance officer, re-elected; Earl Flinn, sergeant-at-arms; James Harlow, Haugerman, first vice commander; John Toole, Wendell, second vice commander; Alex Watson, Gooding third vice commander; Clyde Crawford, chaplain, and Oscar Edholm, historian.

Thomas will arrange the details for the annual rodeo, first Department official of the legion and surrounding posts will be invited. Retiring commander, Herbert Churchill, was given a vote of appreciation for his work during the past year.

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

PRINCIPAL SLAIN



LEGION SESSION IN BUHL OCT. 7

Next District Convention Date Announced; State Chiefs Will Be Present

Announcement was made today that the next American Legion district convention will be held at the Buhl post and auxiliary acting as hosts.

Posts and auxiliary units in the fifth district of the Idaho department include Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Eden and Hazelton.

J. L. Hodge, in district commander for the Legion, and Mrs. Fred Craig, Twin Falls, is district auxiliary president.

In attendance at the sessions, in addition to the delegations from the several posts, will be the new department commander, C. A. Holloman, Binghamton, Mrs. Leedy Bennett, Twin Falls, department auxiliary president, and L. F. Alford, Binghamton department adjutant.

DATES ON EYE OF BOY

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Death came in the nick of time, the 60th birthday anniversary of a boy who had been awaiting his arrival for many years. The child, a 10-year-old Indian boy, died yesterday morning.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, who had been married 20 years. His mother died in 1911, his father in 1921.

Bandits Slit Night Watchman, Tie Up Nine Employers at Gotham Branch

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Three bandits robbed a branch of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust company of \$50,000 today after slugging the night watchman and tying up nine employers on they reported for work.

The robbers gained access to the bank through a skylight. They surprised the watchman, John Kane, and tied him unconscious and concealed themselves to await arrival of Edward Renchuk, bank manager.

Employers came through the door they were seized, bound and forced into a big closet. When Renchuk arrived he was forced to open a safe and the robbers scooped up the money and fled.

Police said the bandits were forced to clamber over several roofs before they could reach the bank's skylight.

YOUNG KANSANS FIGHT WET LAW

Portion of State's Youth Is Girding to Combat Move For Liquor

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Youth, or at least a portion of it, is mobilized today in Kansas to crusade for retention of the state's liquor prohibition laws. Its slogan is "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas."

For the first time in half a century a serious attack on Kansas dry laws is underway. The fall victory of a coalition of organizations are being heralded.

Leading the fight for the drys in the State Christian Endeavor Union, the W. C. T. U. and the Antislush League are in the fight, too, but this instance it is the youth organization that is carrying the banner.

YOUTH FESTIVAL OPENS SATURDAY

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI)—The annual Youth Festival has been completed and everything is in readiness for the event Saturday. The program is as follows:

10 a. m.: Flower and "hobby" exhibits at the high school building.

12 noon: Hand concert and banquet lunch on court house lawn.

Coffee and ice cream furnished by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

1:30 p. m.: Kid parade.

2 p. m.: Foot races and street sports near court house.

3 p. m.: Novelty vehicle races.

4 p. m.: Free football game.

Highfield high school vs. Dudley high school.

8 p. m.: Musical and literary program at the Lincoln school auditorium.

9 p. m.: Program by the Brockton Community Chorus.

10 p. m.: Old-timers and new-time dance at Lifesize auditorium.

Substantial awards in all competitions are being furnished by the business firms of Shoshone.

IDEK KILLED BERRY PICKER

ST. GEORGE, N. M. (UPI)—Painfully while picking berries on the shore of Lake, Miss Gertrude McMahon, 40, was drowned when the incoming tide swept over her.

She was between two rocks. The body was discovered by a fisherman when the tide receded.

PASTOR TO SERVE

KNULL, Sept. 21 (Special)—Rev. Harry Van Engelen, who is visiting in Twin Falls, will supply the Knoll Baptist church Sunday.

Boys, come in and see our fine bicycles. Priced up from

\$27.50

See our streamlined tri-

cycles, and coaster wagons.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates, only

\$1.00

Friends, come in and see our fine bicycles. Priced up from

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Seen Today

Leaf of a rhubarb plant, grown from seed planted this spring at the home of Rev. W. H. Hume, Kimberly. The leaf was more like an umbrella, measuring 28½ inches in length and 22½ inches in width. Highly interesting specimen at the Idaho State Collection, NOT on display. Did you know from old stories: Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs.

Announcement was made today that the next American Legion district convention will be held at the Buhl post and auxiliary acting as hosts.

Posts and auxiliary units in the fifth district of the Idaho department include Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Eden and Hazelton.

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