LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF

Senator Formally Announces His Candidacy at Conference Sessions, Socialists in Opposition.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4 (47) ator Robert M. LaFollette of Wiscon-sin formally announced today that he would be an independent candidate for

resident.

He disclosed this intention and opposition to immediate formation of a new party in a message to the conference maintenance mailtenance mai

altion to immediate formation of a new party in a massage, its line conference for progressive political action, in secsion here immediately.

After the senator's statement had been read to the convention by his son, Robert M. Lan Foliette Jr., a motion was effered by Hernaa Wills a vice president of the Brotherhood of Lockmettive Engineers, To endurger time readilates. With delegates yelling "Let's go." opposition to this procedure developed from socialist sources.

Morris Hillquit. New York, pegged the convention not to "act until it had fully .organized." Amid confusion Judge Jacob Panken of the New York municipal court made a point of order that until the convention was organized it could not act. This was upheld by William Johnson, chairmand the gathering, and the attempt to rush through the LaFoliette endorsement was dropped.

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Friends of LaPollette were convinced Friends of LaFollotte were convinced by the demonstrations that pecompanied mention of his name throughout the day that approval of his analidacy would be given tomorrow before adjournment.

Challengers of today's attempted procedure let it be known that their object was not to keep, the convention from endoring LaFollotte but to give opportunity for them to present their contention that the time is the state of the convention that the time is the first that the late is the first that the time is the convention that the time is the state is the convention that the time is the convention that the convention that the time is the convention that the convention

### COOLIDGE'S SON 'TS TLT.

WASHINGTON, July 4 69-Announcement was made at the White
House late today after a consultation
of physicians that Calvin Cooling Jr.,
younger son of the president, was acribulary ill, with scritic poisoning. Just
doing as well as could be expected,

### American Teachers Cheer Address\_of **President Coolidge**

Executive Voices Approval of Pending Bill to Create Federal Department of Education Under Cabinet

WASHINGTON, July 4 (49)-15,000 American teachers and educators stood and cheered here today when President Coolidge in an address voiced resident Coolings in an address voiced is approval of a pending bill to create federal department of education preded nor by a cabinet member.

The speech closed a seven day constitution of the National Education assistation.

sociation.

The education plan desired by the teachers embodied in the Sterling Reed bill before congress has his endorsement, the president said. "Boaring in mind that this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort."

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Terming ignorance "the most fruitful author of augustion in gaudy tribuig garbs and war beamets and natride Indian ponice, Proceedings to pinited out to the etcachers that there are in this country 0,000,000 incided to the etcachers that there are in this country 0,000,000 incided out to the etcachers that there are in this country 0,000,000 incided out to the etcachers that there are in this country 0,000,000 incided out of the etcacher which there are well as 14,000,000 incided out of the etcacher which the incident of the etcacher which the incident and sealed life."

LEMON AND ROAST CHICKEN ON PRICE TARITTY IN RUBBIA BEILIN, 1914 409—Repart chicken yeared that unless their origin is understood "quales their value be properly magnated, the citizen Talls Trandy prey to those selfths nightators who would exploit his prejudices to promote their own advantage."

'On this day, of all days," he constituted, "it ought to be made, clear that American base had its revolution and planted the power of the government squaredly, securely and entirely in the hands of the people. Pay all changes which they may desire, for all gifer sances which they may muffer the hallot box turnibates a complete" method and remedy." — a complete method and remedy." —

### Delegate Hit by Flying Gavel Is Severely Injured

Unruly Instrument Wielded by Chairman Walsh Again Goes Wild; Victim in Hospital:

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW TORK: July 4 '49'-Her-man. Schownstein of New York suffered colocusion of the brain sonight when he was struck on the head by Chairman Walsh's gavel. as it flow off the handle and bounced into the delegate space.

Schoornstein, taken to the convention hespital after the necident, was unconscious for five ninutes. The head of the chnirman's gavel has been flying off at least, once a day. Heretofore it had missed hitting anyone. Schoornstein's condition was pronounced not serious and the physicians said he could go home in a few hours.

Medili McCorniek and his wife de-minifulny 30,000 to pinced under n eal-tert three miles north of the McCor-mick farm home near Byton. The letter did not threaden anyone or mention the kidnaphing of any member of the sequetor's family. After the letter was reveived had parted for Europe, private detec-tives were employed to trace the writ-der of the epistic. A dreep parking was placed under the culvert designAted in the letter and two men who later passed under the culver and ricked

undy by the detectives but later released.

Reports of the tracing of the decomplex period of the deco demand that \$50,000 be delivered to

### RACE DRIVER IS KILLED

-SAN-LUIS-OBISPO, Cal., July 4 (87)

SHIP COTS WHALE IN TWO.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 4 (49-A),
congruest appears whale, part of a lorgy
school playing about the ship, was
struck by the PannamePacific liner. Fin
land and cut in half while the line
was off the Mozelan count; recently, it
was reported on the arrival of the Fin
hand here.

hind here.

A large portion of the dead mammal hecame fast to the bow-of-the steamer in the collision and remained there two days before it could be removed, Captain Munroe said. The Finland was a the collision and remained there two lays before it could be removed, Cap-aln Munroe said. The Finland was lelayed soveral hours by the collision.

### INDIANS IN PARADE

Indiana Man Quits Against the Wishes of Taggart and Indiana Delegation; Acted to Allow Break in Deadlock.

NE WYORK, July 4 (49)

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Illinois Authorities Attempt to Trace Note to McCormick Asking-for \$50,000.

BYRON, Ill., July 4 49—Officers and private detectives are searching for two mes asspected of having written and letter to United States Senator Medill McCormick and his wife demanding \$50,000 he placed under a call-yet there was no certainty that the vote tween twice nor he having written and selected to accede to Ral-yet Lame.

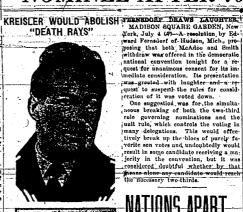
"Easty of Lame."

NE WYORK, July 4 49—Against the wishes of Thomas Taggart and the eatire Indiana delegation, Senator by telephoton and telegrand, And the proposition of the senator of

Having decided to accode to Ral-ston's request that his name be with drawn Tuggart summed up the situa-tion in trotting belt language: "We have pulled up our horses and gotten out of the race because party

from our withdrawal that our way, was lame, not game, or out of the running. Of the other hand I think running. Of the other hand I think we still have a good change to win "Our entry did the big, generous patriotic thing in withdrawing. The

### DEMOCRATS STILL WITHOUT *NOMINEE AFTER 70 BALLOTS*



FRITZ KREISLER, world-famous Austrian violiniat, started an agitation for a world-wide fund to buy the recently discovered "death ray," turn the invention over to trustworthy men and women, and have it destroyed, so that it could never be used in war.

### One of Famed Duncan Sisters Is Beaten in Row With Policeman

Brother Also Attacked by Un-identified Officer in Suburban Town Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 4 (P)-Miss Rosetta Duncan, one of the Duncan-sisters, playing in a musical your age, was beaton severely and her brother, Harold, also was httacked late today, by an uniden-tified policeman in a suburban

tiffed polleoman hi a suburban town.

The Duncan sisters, Rosetts and Vivian, and—their brother were driving through Cleera when a traffic polleoman stopped them and an argument ensued. According to the Duncan sisters story the patrolinan assaulted Rosetta, fracturing her nose and inflicting various bruises about her hosty, liaroid Duncan was beaten when he went to the nil, of his sister.

The Cleero-polleo-department refraced to confirm the satory.

consider the administration of heroic measures to break the deadlook.

Message From England's Prime Minister Causes Gloom;
Paris Officials Puzzled.

PARIS, July 4 69—The fact that Great Britain and France are as far paperts are very no the essential features of the reparation question was brought out today by a controversy hove the text of the memorandum sent. The filor skirmishing was started by the foreign office to United States of the reparation of the reparation of the first of the memorandum sent. The filor skirmishing was started by the foreign office to United States of the memorandum sent as formal reconstitute, sealed by the Smith forces who first proposed in over the text of the memorandum sent and formal resolution that all the candidates of the reparation of the sealed of the memorandum sent of the opinion of the sealed of the two-thrids needed for the partial of the primary of the sealed of the two-thrids needed for amount of the printial views. A majority of the two-thrids needed for the principle of the primary of the proposal thrial than the condition of the opinion that if the agreement between the allies, they do represent the British views. A majority of members of parliamentary circles are of the opinion that if the agreement with Groat Britain can not be reached unless Mr. MacDonald abandons the died of handing over to the world over the principal rival be reconsidered, but of the opinion that if the agreement when commission of deciding when the died of handing over to the world over the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreement of the primary of the opinion that if the agreeme (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

# WAY TO END

Two Fourth of July Sessions Pass Without Nomination: Several Plans Considered to Pick Candidate:

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, July 4 (#)—Two Fourth of July sessions of the democratic convention failed to produce a nominee for the presidency and tonight at the end of seventy ballots the par-ty leaders began seriously to consider the administration of

### Methodists Cast Big Vote Favoring Unification Idea

Conference at Chattanooga Goes on Record for Amalga-mation of Two Large Divi-sions of the Church.

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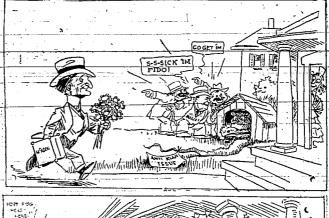
CHATANOOA. Tenn. July 4 (A)

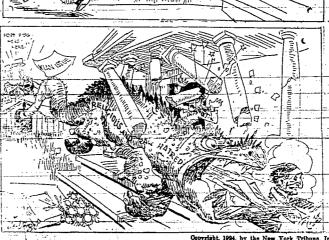
Southern arothodists into today in special general conference here voted in recipilation of the today in special general conference here voted in the constitution of the today in special general conference here a folial consultation and individual to malifestion with the Methodist Episcopal church dovided by a folial consultation and individual to the today of the conference recently in Springfield. Mass. Opponents most of them in favore of unification but not undo the particular plan recommended could muster only 75 votes against adoption while the unificationists polled a total of 207. A two-thirds majority mass recessary for acceptance and it had been cast when the secretary still had head cast when the secretary still had head cast when the secretary still had head to the conference when the plan of organization hay yet to fain the gaunitet of the two churches, the northern conference voting in 1985, while the southern conferences were requested in a resolution adopted today to act during the same year. In the norther two thirds of all the members within the annual conference insuratify the proposal while in the southern conference, where the college of histopy of our the proposal while in the southern conference the college of histopy of our the feature of the college of histopy of our their respective gaparella conferences that the union has been effected. The general conference more from the feature in into freed. The genthern general conference that the union has been effected. The genteral conference more and the proposal while in the southern conference were as yet to be determined. Since the northern conference does not meet assign as all and the proposal was not meet assign as all and the proposal was a yet to be determined. Since the northern conference does not meet assign as all and the proposal was a yet to be determined.

### BRITISH FLIER MOVES ON

SHANGHAI, July 5 (P)—A. Stuare. MacLaren, the British, aviator as world flight, left here at 9:35 this mara-ing for Kagosalma, Japan.

### GOT A LITTLE MORE ACTION THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR





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### GUMPS-TAKE BACK YOUR GOLD



### U. S. Dealers on Hand for Lifting of Import Embargo Next Fall; 500 Tractors to Be Delivered This Summer.

BERLIN, July 4 (49)—In view of a recent approuncement that the German import embargo on motor cars was to import embargo on mattir curs was to be lifted some time next fall, steps to be in on the ground floor when the move is made have already been taken by soveral automobile manufacturers. Deulers assert that at least five United Dealers assert that at least five tinited States againstes have cohipeted the necessary arrangements with the German government to begin business here as soon as the bars are let down. In this connection it is announced that the German government has authorized the Amportation of 500 American made teach. which are to be delivered during

the summer.

Rate Tariff.

It is understood among dealers that the present German tariff rates po the importation of automobiles will be increased somewhat in order to offset the great difference in American and German motor car prices. The present tariff rates on imported gars follows: 30 kilos or less, 600 gold marks; 50 to 100 kilos, 480 gold marks; 50 to 100 kilos, 400 gold marks; 500 to 100 kilos, 540 gold marks; 500 to 100 kilos, 540 gold marks; 500 to 100 kilos, 540 gold marks; 500 to 1000 kilo gold marks; 250 to 500 kilos, 240 gold marks; 500 to 1000 kilos, 160 gold marks; more-than-1000 kilos, 80 gold-marks.

Since the renten mark replaced the constantly depreciating paper marl putting German business virtually on a gold mark basis, there has been a bosin in the German automobile industry and-deniers of France, England and the United States have been viting with one another to capture their share of the German trade. Expensive American limousines and touring cara are particularly in demand, but it appears that for the time being nt least moderate price dear will not be introduced here on a large scale unless the rigid police regulations for the use of attempolice regulations for the use of attempolice are eliminated in Berlin and most of the other German cities.

Chauffeurs in Demand. Since the renten mark replaced the

Chauffouri in Demand.

Explaining this the trade report of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany arg. "It should be borne in mind by dealers that very few automobilists in Germany tary, their own cars, but employ chauffeurs, and it is for this reason that German automobilists must first take to driving their own cars, before nay large business." billists must first take to driving their own ears before any large business can-be expected for companies dealing-sectuaryoly, in the smaller or private ear. Police regulations are particularly rigid in the matter of parking and no ears are allowed to be parked for any length of time in front of a store, theater, in a side street or even within a public square. A car may wait in front of a store or theater, but must invariably be in attendance by the chauffeur, and at might all lamps must be lighted."

There are few cities in Germany

be lighted."

There are few cities in Germany which have made any provision whataver for parking space, the problem being one which has been taken up by
The local traffic authorities in the respective centers where there is congestion. In the wirec's caused by the increased traffic by automobilists.

### CLUB BUYS WHOLE TOWN.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 09—Instead of a clubhouse, the Delevan club bought a whole town. It is the village of Delevan in Colusa county, in the rise fields. The purchase includes 72 sease of buildings and town lots and 2990 acres of rice fields, which have been flooded for duck-hunting. The town includes a hotel, a number of bungalows, a waterwisk and a mile of streets and idevalue. Golf links will be built. The clab's activities will consist of aports and diversions the year around.

### Blackbirds Eat Trout: Cows Are Fed on Fish

who study Nature find that traits and habits are being cases modified and in others

in some cases modified and in others entirely changed.

The writer knows of a case where a bird had its habits changed by altered conditions.

A trout fishery was established or an estate in Scotland. During certain

A trout fishery was catabilished on an-eatate in Beothand. During certain sonsons a large number of the fry or young trout are crowded together in shallow ponds, as their inclination is to keep together just where the water enters.

One day a blackbird, drinklag at one of these ponds, got bold of a young trout, probably accidentally, but found it was excellent feeding. A blackbird does not by habit get its food from the water, but this particular one, having tapped a new source of food, supply, returned to it again and again.

The following season this bird had

of food. suppose
and again.

The following season this bird had
by some means been able to impart
its newly found knowledge to all the
other blackbirds on the state, and
instead of one bird stealing the young
fish, all the birds got lato the way of
doing so! The owner had either to
had been one of the put fry.

ash, all the birds got into the way of doing so! The owner had citiler to shoot the blackbirds or give up try. Ing to rear trout.

That an entire change of food is not detrimental may be proved by the fact that many of the cows kept in Norway are fool on fash, yet who will say that a cow's teeth were made for dealing with a diet of this sort—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Ghost Gives Shampoo to Women Customers

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The curious story of a gheat that
occupied itself in shampooling customers in a Konshagton hairdresser's
shop is told by Mary L. Lawes in "The
Queer Side of Things," recently published here, says a London correspondthat of the New York World.

A woman who entered the shop in
a bury hinty was field sho most wait
until an assistant was free, the story
goes. Yery soon a tail girl with red
hair and a velvet how on her head
came to the-customer and set to-workto shampoo her. The buwiness over
and the lady ready to put on her hat
again, she turned around to ask the
assistant for her bill, but to her surprise the girl had gone. Just then
another attendant came in and said:
"Now, madam, I am ready."
"But I have just been shampood,"
answered the customer, as indeed-herher showed, without doubt, that it

"But I have just been shampsoed."

nawared the customer, as indeed herhair showed, without doubt, that it
had just been expertly washed.

Whereupon the assistant had to give
in, and at last, belog pressed for explanation, owned that the same thing
had happened to other customers.

There was no ordinary explanation,
beyond the fact that a girl with red
hair who used until lately to be employed there had, committed suicide,
and that it was possibly her uneasy
spirit that still returned to the scene
of her former-occupation.

### His Stroke of Luck

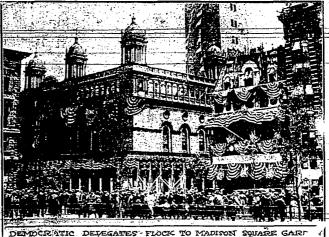
One of the best legal anecdotes of record is told by Sir Ernest Wild, K. O. A civil action was being heard in a certain court of justice, and counsel, hav the plaintiff. "Then what are you do-ing on the Jury!" said the Judge. "I was summond to sit on the Jury!" said the man, producing the summons. "But surely." said the Judge, "you know that you cannot help to try your 'own case?" "Well," said the baffled one rutfully, "I did think it was a bit of luck."

### Turn of the Tide

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On-entering his club one eraining a young Washingtonlan was accounted by a friend, who exclaimed:
"Why, Dick, you are positively beaming! What's up?"
"I am in the greatest luck imaginable," responded Dick, "You see, I have been attentive to a pretty Chery Chase wiff for more than a very Dor-Chase wife for more than a very Dor-Chase wi able." responded Dick. "You is have been attentive to a pretty Cl. Change girl for more than a year. I find a light of that time she would an admit that she loved me; she we coly say that she respected me. now, old chap, congratulate me, last hight she confessed that she greeted me no longer—that she ic me!"—Kansas City Stor.

### Crowds Gather Near Democratic Convention Hall



DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES - FLOCK TO MADISON SQUARE GARI



we writes at one time but as one of them was tilty, the fingers were so hadly burned that he sout of the run and the finger to be in taking and vantage, of, his enforced, layoff and finan Francisco and are just touring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson from Denver are out for a whole year's trip. They came from the park and departed for somewhere towards the setting ann.

I. D. m. to G. a. m. The results of their member of the compliation. The com-labors give them two small rooms and mitter, which will represent the highest enough to cat and wear.

"Real work is not so disagreeable as called upon to decide in advance i used to think it might be," said this whether the Initials government may former general in the army of Emperor, assumant an Illister representative, oith-Nicholas, "and we do not complain, or directly or indirectly, and what logis," around to my office for an hour after ise the proceedings. lunch, and then call it q day, while my wife was very choosy about her acry.

"Out of Sight
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "has

came from Salt Lake City by way of flower or the stand many of her crew periadus.

T. J. Gross is returning to Martiner, Call, from a trip to the Yellowatons His wall will be received by the sharp in the Pacific highway.

John Lefter and friends from Lot Agens, New, stopped for one hight on their way to Mountain Home.

E. S. Rabillard is making his lonely way second the large of the stand from Rechester, E. S. Rabillard is making his lonely way second the large of the stand from Rechester, T. D. m. 10 d. a. for the large of the standard in the Russian district of Bernard Cans, he visited Yellowatons park. His labors give them two small rooms and mittee, which will represent the large and from the sight wards and the robbers were captured.

Roy R. Tally and family from Fritt labors give them two small rooms and mittee, which will represent the large the many for ma

"Some men." said Uncle Eben, "has such deep thoughts dat dey is scusable if dey doesn't always 'pear to know 'tan'tie what dey's talkin' bout delr-wishes." Washington Evening Sint.

### Two Methods

Primary business of law is to pre-vent by fear; primary business of re-ligion is to prevent by righteousness

NO GASH FOR WORKMEN, GERMAN SHOEMAKERS PAY WITH STOOK PIRMASENS, Germany, July 4 (P)—When payday came around in this shoe manufacturing town recently, PIRMASENS, Germany, July 4
(P)-When payliny came around in this shoe manufacturing town recently, the factory, owners were up-against-life-re-noh. The sentreity of jupind anythis quite as acid in the shoe industry as it is in any branch of German trade.

A novel way was sought out-of the dilemma. Instead of, paying the mon off in marks, they gave them each a pair of shoes as part payment of their wages.

wages.

An hour later virtually the whole
shoe working population had been
transformed into a sales aggregation.
From store to store wandered heads of families, trying to dispose of their pair of shoes in return for things to cat.

IRON ORE RESOURCES OF WORLD AURT BY RUST AND CORROSION CHICAGO, July 4 69—Battling rust and corrosion coats approximately two and a half billion dollars a year, according to W. J., Overbeck, superplendent of the Dul'out Company of

according to W. J. Overbock, superiplement of the Dillont Company of Chicago.

"This sim spent annually to counteract the ravages of corrosion and rule, will give a fair idea of the total bill the world is puying for the slow decay of metals "issel in initiatrial work, which are not protected against them," he declared. "It is a vital matter because the yearly waste is making the iron ore resources of the world exhaustible, within a measurable distance of time."

### HIGH PEAKS TO BE SCALED

HIGH PEARS
LDMONTON, Atherts, July 4 (P)

An attempt to scale Mount Robon
will be made this summer by the Alpin

Archreements also will be made this animer by the Apine Chib of Canada. Arrangements also are being made for an expedition to scale Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, in 1925.

EUROPE SEEKS STANDARIZATION

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PRAGUE, July 4 OP—An international congress—is to be held here
-luly il-12 for engreing—upon scientific
smathods—in-manufacturing-processes.
- Thirty-eight technical and industrial
corporations have been invited to send
dictgattes. It is vapered that n permanent organization will result which will
be instrumented in bringing about an
international standardization of methods.

Opens Refinery
refiners has been opened in Eng
to refine the crude off brough
Persian fields, 0.000 miles away.

PURE
According to Webster.
Undefiled, clean, unadulteraied,
that describes our ice cream, and perfectly.

Why let your children have other?

other?
Surved in any style and said as the
fountain at 50 cents a quarte.

HERBET & HAMBO

Our New Betree

Next Woolworth's.

### **Today's Sporting News**

Umpiring Features in Opening Game; Good Ball Displayed by Both Teams in Spite of Errors; Play Again Today.

Letrors; Play. Again 100ay.

Umpiring featured in the Fourth of
July game with the Western Optical
company's basehull team which tock
the small end of a 7 to 3 score in which
errors, rare decisions and at times, good
basebull predominated.

The Blacs, using Flynn in the host,
hold the city league leaders from Sall
lake to: three scattered hits and they
gathered in 10 hits, most of their hits
dying on bases, however, as only two of
the runs smade were carned, the rest
coming on errors or passed balls.

Big Growd

Accrowd which taxed the grandstand to enpacity witnessed the game and with the exception of rabid opinions regarding the unpire and his decisions were well pleased with the showing

were well pleased with the showing made by the two teams.

Twin Falls, alrey first blood when Whitzel scored on a passed ball in the first inning. Flyan held the "Opts" without a hit for the first four innings, Peterson breaking his record in the fifth with a single.

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Three Scores

The Blues took advantage of Broug in the third inning with three singles and Watson-finished-the-dny and cleared the bases, almost, with a double. Fit was caught at the plate, however, and the local fins had to be content with three scores for the inning. A fair brand of baseball was played for the rest of the game, Twin Falls once more getting a raily in the seventh whea two remarkable errors (made perhaps while the "Opta" considered the wrongs of the umpire) coupled with three-nifty singles put two more secret across. The Blues died in the sixth inning with three men on bases without a score.

### Visitors Get Two

The 'Opts' tig lunting vap in the sixth when they put two ruds afrows without a hit. Two errors, and two passed halls, was enough to do that offeed. Pas secred again for the Optimists in the eighth on two hits by Lambourne and Peterson.

Lambourne with two hits in four trials was the leading batter for the visitors while Whitzel and Lehrhas divide honors for the locals with 500 apiece. Watton with two hits, out of five trials is close behind.

Some of the problems which the umpire settled to the dissatisfaction of the fans, both teams, and anyone clean the happened to be present were his decisions regarding balls attices, balks, putouts, and times when a man is safe.

Umplring is not 'nor probably ever will be a "popular profession.' At least one thing can be said-in fravor of the brand used Friday; it was not one-sided, both teams shared equally in the result. Sait Luke.

AB, R.H.FO, AE. Salt Lake. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Twin Falls 10. Double plays—Salt Lake 4 Lake Andrus to Miller to Peterson: First on errors—Whitzel Falls 

### MYERS-O'HARA MATCH AT POCATELLO CALLED DRAW

POCATELLO, July 4 (49)—Spug My-cra of Pocatello and Teddy O'Hara of Onkland, Cala, forgeth 12 rounds to a draw here today in the main-avent of a boxing program staged by the Pocatello port of the American Legion as a sport feeting of the Pourth of July celebrated. tion: The draw decision was decidedly un

# Recruit Team for Opening of Day's Baseball Schedule

Team Misunderstands Arrangements and Fails to Show up; Play Four Innings

Show-up; Play Four Innings

The morning game Friday scholauled between the supar factory and
Hansen was a and affair.
Early a large crowd gathered and
fog nearly a half hour no team appeared-on-the-field and-al-tength
the sugar factory nine showed up.
Another long interval came and
finally-the-appearance-of-the-manager of the sugar factory team
and a few players from Hansen
resulted in the nows that Hansen,
due to a previous notice, lad understood that they were nite 10
play and consequently had not appeared.

pany and comments of the plant of the plant of the plant of the crowd the management expected, apparently, that the audience would leave the park, but here they were disappointed.

St. Louis and Cubs Each Take One; Braves Make Clean Sweep; Reds Beat Pirates.

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (P)—Chienge and St. Louis split a double header today. The locals with Sotheron on the mound grabbed the first contest, 11 to 0, and

| lost the vecond, 0 to 5. | First game | R. H. E. Chiesgo | 0 7 1 1 81. Louis | 11 18 3 Batteries: Aldridge and Hartnett, Sothoron and Gonzales. | Second game | R. H. F. Chiesgo | 0 10 2 81. Louis | 5 9 1 Batteries: Wheeler and O'Farrell, Rell, Dickerman and Neibergall, Gonzáles.

ROSTON, July 4 (9)—Boston tool both games of the holiday from Brook lya this afternoon behind the excellen pltching of MeNanura and Genewich The acorea were 5 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Batteries: Donk, Henry and Taylo McNamara and O'Neill. Second game— Brooklyn

### GIANTS DIVIDE HOLIDAY GAMES

NEW YORK, July 1 09—The New York Giants broke even in the holida-double-header with Philadelphia her-today, winning the first game 8 to 3 and losing the second contest 2 to 5 First games.

New York 56

Hatteries: Ring, Couch and Barnes and Snyder. 8.
Second game - R.
Philadelphia 5

New York 2

New York 5 11

Batteries: Mitchell and Healing
Dean, Ryan, Maughan and Gowd
Ainsmith.

### REDS WIN BOTH GAMES.

PITTSBURG, July 4 GP)-The Red-defeated the Pirates in both the morn

control the Pirates in both the ing and afternoon games today scores being 8 to 0 and 4 to 2. I was invisible in the first game. First game. R. I clinicimati. 8 1 a Pittsburg and Batteries; Laupe and Harg

landed with hard rights, and lefts to the head. Myers showed his best in the sixth and seventh rounds, gaining slight-shuden in these periods. Virgil Sparks of Pocatello and Joha-ny Gibbs of Kenmerer, Wyo, tonght six fast rounds to a draw in the semi-windup-bont.

### A Good Start

- A man who sets out determ be successful does not set out mined to have a good time.

Empire Tournament With B Comparative Ease. Idahe Champion Takes Inland

BPOKANE, Wash, July 4.—(Special to the News.)—Heary Graham, Twin Falls tenning star and Idaho state champion, added another championship to his list Thursday, in the final round of

pion, added another championship to his list Thursday, in the final round of the Inland Empire tournament by defeating Hayden Carney overwhelmingly in all of the three sets.

Grahum, Playling his usual game, atood head and shealders above all competition, during the Lournament, whinching his first round from, W. A. Henninger, elty champion of Spokane, with 6-3, 6-2 scores and taking the deciding-round from-Hayden-Carney-of-Spokane, by scores of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, which clearly demonstrated the Idahoan's superior ability.

Saturday the Twin Falls, nee will start the doubles meet matched with Wayne Lloyd, champion of the Lewis and Clark's school of Spokkine, who is reputed to be a player of ability.

Graham's victory Thursday wins for him-the-championship-of "the Taland Empire- and following-this-tournament- lew will go to Portland to enter the will go to Portland to enter the

Graham's vectory Thursday wins for him-the-championabip-of-the 'Inland' Empira and following-this-tournament-he will go to Portland to enter the Oregon state tournament and later will be entered in the Washington state meet to be hold in Secattle the Intter-part of the month.

# SWIM CONTESTS

Bieler, U. of Idaho Man, Wins 50-yard Free-for-All; Other Races Feature.

Paul Bieler, University of Idaho student, was winner of the 50-yard free-for-all swimming contest at the local matatorium Frliday with a time of 34.5 seconds for the distance.

conds for the distance.

The Fourth of July races at the native a large crowd and many con-

drew a large crowd and many con-certants.

In the 50-yard free-for-all, which was the feature race of the day, eight con-testants categod with Hieler winning. Howard Brown taking second place.

Paul Petzold took the 100-foot back-stroke free-for-all with a time of 31.7 seconds with Wayne Mank Inishing second over the seven contestants.

The 100-foot women's free-for-all was taken by Miss Margaret, Sellipy with Paulline Ware finishing second, the time being 32 seconds. There were four contestants in this race.

Another race which drew a large number of junior awimmers was the free-for-all of children under 13 years. Nine entered in this contest and Wayne Wink, who placed in the backstroke, Taked-aerose-the tank in 31-seconds.

Refusal of Government to Assist in Recent Flight Given as Cause of Occurrence.

LISBON, July 4 09—The alleged magative attitude of the government toward, the —Portuguese fair force—and its failure to assist to any great extent the officers engaged in the recent flight from Lisbon to Mucao, is declared to have been the cause of a recent putiny of 29 aviation officers. These men entreached themselves in the Annabora aviation camp, near, Lisbon, and for several days refused to surrender, although they were surrounded by nearly

prave; Meadows and Gooch | Sarmento, whom the officers refused to recognize on the ground that his popular, the majority in attendance fig. by parliament and was therefore. Highly The bout was hard-fought and fast throughout. O'Ulara kept file life file where the continualty and landed with best | 10 the continualty | 10 the continual that | 1

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Salt Lako 45

St. Louis Takes Double Header; Phillies Win Two; Yanks 80 Go up Place in Win.

DETROIT, July 4 (49)—SI. Loois took a double-header from Detroit today, 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Inability of the igers to hit either Yam Gilder in the morning affair or Davis in the after-noon was responsible for the Detroit defeat.

First game— R. H. E.

Betroit	Br.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	5	10	0	
Detroit	2	8	3	
Batteries: Yan Gilder and Y. Coillias; (Collias and Baseler.	Second game	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	3		
Detroit	Batteries	Bat		

ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD DAY.
PHILADELPHIA, July 4 69-Philadelphia took both morinig and-after
neon games from Beston in today's holiday bill, 8 to 3 sing o to 3.

First game
R. H. E.
Boston 3 7 0
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Batteries: Ehmke and Pleisieh 

Bruggy.

GAMES OF TWO WAYE.

CHICAGO, July 4 149—After lesin the morning game to Gleveland 5 to Chicago gathered in the afternoon cotet 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

First game— R. II. 1

Gleveland 8 16

Chicago 5 13

Batterieb: Shaute and Walters; Cve grow, McWeny, Leverette and Shelai Second game— R. II. 1

Cleveland 3 7

Chicago 3 7

Chicago 4 3 7

New York 10 0
Washington 2 9 1
Batteries: Dush and Hofmann,
Schang; Zachary, Russel and Rucl.
Second game— R. H. E.
New York 2 4 0
Washington 0 7 0
Batteries: Jones and Hofmann; Mogrige and Rucl.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Portland . 6 10 . 7 13 R. H. . 9 14

13 19 11. Speramento .... Oakland

First game

cident.

Nevertheless the leaders of the groups which are outside both the McAdoe and Bmith camps, believed they might succeed tomorrow in convincing the managers for both candidates that further balloting.

compromise nomines. Efforts were being, made after to-ght's adjournment to bring some of e. principal, supportors.of.tho.two adling contenders together in a con-ronce with a definite plan for comnight's adjournment to bring some of the two leading contenders together in a son-ference with a depailed plan for compromise under consideration. Various compronise candidates were to put forward in the conference with a definite plan for compromise under consideration. Various compromise candidates were to be put forward in the conference with a definite plan for compromise candidates were to be put forward in the conference abould it first be found possible to convine the conferes that neither McAdon nor Smith can be nominated.

Another Plan.

feAdon or Smith can be nominated.

A second and cuttrely different plan o break the deadlock and release the orvention french in the convention free in the conv

have nexes up a reperture of the properture of the leaders. So far has this Proposal progressed that several delegates have drafted formal resolutions for the olimination on succeeding ballots of those having the fewent votes until only two or three remain. It seems likely tonight that should tomorrow's ballotting follow the luconclusive course of today's, a floor fight might be made for a composite climination plan worked out by several of the party chiefs who believe that only by such drastic measures can nomince be selected.

Cox and Balton Out.

nominee be selected.

Cox and Balston Out.

Two of the trailers in the voting, Senator Ralston of Indiana and James M. Cox of thoi, withdrew their names from consideration today but the result was negligible on the atmiding of the leaders. The 30 Indiana votes which had been going to Riston were distributed 29 to McAdoo and 10 to Smith, while Ohio's 48 delegates who had been youing for Cox, get solidly while Notion Yealing for Yealing Yeali

gran state, he made-no-substantial head way.

Just before adjournment tonight the convention laughed down a resolution by Edward Ferns of Hudson, Mich, proposing that the convention formally call upon McAdoo and Smith to withdraw in the interest of party harmony. When the question was put the McAdoo and Smith to withdraw in the interest of party harmony. When the question was put the McAdoo and Smith delegates, comprising more than found fither of the representation under the proposition unider.

Nice ballots were taken at the two seasons today and tonight and at the finish McAdoo and 328 M, a recession of the voter from his high mark on-the ballot preceding. At adjournment last tonight is adjournment was 334 M; compared to 335 M last night. All others remained far behind.

McAdoc Gets More Votes.

The anti-McAdoo leaders declared the total of 530 reached on the sixty-ninth ballot represented the absolute maximum of McAdoo's strength, but the campaign managers for the former freezing secretary insisted that tonights additions to their strength represented only the beginnings of a grandswell that soon would result in a nomination.

Some of the McAdoo men also expressed the view that the day's developments indicated an impending breakup of the Smith adherents. In reply the Smith men said their lines

brenkup of the Snith adherents. In reply the Snith men said their lines had been turther consolidated by the manner in which the McAdoo delegates unified against the proposal to bring the New York governor before the convention and that the result would be tightening up all around.

signing and coat the result would be ightening up all around.

Some or those who are trying to break into the favorite son states and sweep the fields of them believe that both Smith and McAdoo can be convinced note they are virtually alone in the balloting that neither can be nominated and then—neither can be nominated and then—the leaders can get down to the business of selecting a third man.

With the convention tied in a bird knot there is nothing too fastastic to be given some consideration by a doniderable group of delegates. On the other hand no suggestion however sound

STANDINGS OF THE CEUBS BOURBONS STILL WITHOUT pt the nomination of the Californian NATIONAL LEAGUE

NOMINEE; 70 BALLOTS lit is said, however, that those who originated it were neither arised McAdo and the said of the said in the said in the said in the said, however, that those who originated it were neither arised McAdo and the said in the

Sixty-Seventh Ballot.

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McAdoo 400, Smith 330 %, J. W. Da-gris 75 %, Underwood 46 %, Glass 25, Robinson 21, Ritchio 40 %, Walsh 2, Squisbury 6, Owen 22, Baker 54, Bryan 3; total 1008.

Sixty-Ethyth Ballot.

McAdoo 488 14, Smith 336 14, J. W Davis 72 15, Underweed 415, Glass 2 Robinson 21, Ritchio 1016, Walsh

ikohinson 21, Bitchio 1634, Walsh 1, Saulshury 6, Owen 22, Bryan 3, Will Rogers 1, Marcus A. Goolidge ½, Ba-ker 57; total 1698.

McAdoo 530, Smith 255, J. W. Davis 64, Underwond 18, Class 25, Robinson 21, Ritchio 1634, Saulsbury 6, Owen 2, Bryan 2, Baker 56 Daniels 2½; total 1098.

1098. Soventieth Ballot.

McAdoo 528 14, Smith 334 14, Davis of West Virginia 67, Underwood 37 14, Glass 25, Robinson 21, Ritchie 16 14, Saulsbury 6, Owen 2, Baker 56, Bryan 3, one absent total 1097.



Also featuring the beauty horse, "Bilver King", in the kind of a western you have been looking for for
And don't overlook HAZEL
KEENER, winner of the Chicago
Tribune Beauty Contest, Sho's a
female parson in this picture.
Full of Fun and Excitoment.

ALSO SHOWING

Center Comedy with Pop

Tuttle in

"TAC—TICS"

ORPHEUM OROHESTRA Matinee 1:30, Evening 7:30 and 9:30

NOTICE BOYS AND GIRLS FREE LOLLY-POPS at the Saturday After-noon Matinec.

Joe-K says:—

Too much celebrating has kept many a man from becoming celebrated. "This is July 5th."



The Fighting Coward

and see "The Fighting Come and see "The Fighting Coward" change his yellow streak to blood-red! Howl white the gets a reputation as a dangerous-as-dynamic desperado!

For that's where the big four starts in his laugh-a-second Craze-directel comedy hit.

From the play "Magnolia" by Booth Tarkington, Written for the screen by Walter, Woods.

ALSO .

A Christie Comedy "DALL THE WAGON"

News Weekly

PRIORS:

Bicycle Foot, Sack and Many Other Kinds of Races At-

### COAL INDUSTRY NEAR NORMAL, BABSON SAYS

verted Strike Significant in 7 Urges Buying Winter Stocks LUNING 56

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name. Ex-King Ferdinand, King Boris' father, acquired it by purchase and used it first as a game preserve and later as, a-model-farm. It is about a square mile in area.

The villagers never have reconciled themselves to ownership of the island by the king. Whom Boris ascended the throne after the abdication of Ferdinand at the end of the world war, they approached him with a proposal that he sell it to their commune.

The last phase of the negotiations was reached the other day when the king fixed the price on a purely nominal basis and the deed was transferred to the mayor and village council.

It is understood that the villagers will maintain the island as a model of the model of the miles.

The News is read by the permarning classes.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

# GOVERNMENT SHIP WELL EQUIPPED WITH RADIO

the war. At the hat naval review at Spithead in July, 1914, 220 warships were at anchor, but the mavy then pos-sensed more capital ships than it does today.

today.

Among the big ships participating in
the July review will be the Queen
glizabeth the Barham, Malaya, Valiant, Warspite.; Revenge. Royal Onk,
Resolution, Royal Sovereign, Centuri
ion. Ajax and Thunderer.

### Classified

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR BALE—Currants; bring containers and pick them for yourself. Rees' place, '4 mile north of Five Point

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

### Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1924

### RESOURCES

899,900.83
4.800.00
555,34
66,385,75
35,472,94
71.827.86
-65,250.00
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### LIABILITIES

apital		 	100,000,00
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		 	2,200,100.01

### \$1,381,402,68

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Deposits June 30, 1924	. 1,105,760.01
Increase in one year	224,410.31

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### THE AIR MAIL

A cetter mane in the meaning of July I, will reach mendow which once marched with it the mroning of July I, will reach straight down a gentle slope until force dark. By daylight it will be delivered in San Prancisco. Por other road right of way. At the bottom with the Pacific coast it will the Pacific coast it will be united from San Francisco-immo-diately and be delivered, in most cases, the next day.

This, unless had luck intervenes, ity. The planes are ready, the pilots are ready, the pilots are ready, the postoffice system is A dozen or more amall hops in ready and the route is read There is A dozen or more amall hops in a lighted airway for night flying for two thousand miles of the distance—all the way from Cleveland to Hock Springs, Wy5, with a powerful light and fully equipped landing field every twenty-five alies and smaller lights and emergency fields at shorter distances.

It is the higgest air mail undertaking in the world so far.

thoroughness that he gave to There pioneer flight across the Allantic a about, s de of years ago and is now giving the army flight around the world There is nothing speciacular about any of the government's aviation development, but it is steady, consistent

The country that produced the air plane will not lose it's air laurels, after all, if private enterprise in this country follows Uncle Sam's example.

Drawn battle between French Drawn lettle between French and Apprican dictators of women's fash loss is foretold by one of the latter group. Paris style creators have pre-cipitated the conflict by announcing the return of the wasp waist. The American faction laughs heartily and before dinner, Sonny, and we'll hus anys it won't work at all. It will be both the resented by American women and, the interence is, will be severely let alone by them. Says the cro-glor of the natural silucuette columns; popular than ever and not a few are proposed in the severely silver the severely silver

will be a boomerang.

Even a-thoroughly patriotic. can, however, views the approaching conflict with some misgivings. Fash ion decrees in the past have upset ny-a-firm decision to remain acus and comfortable. Revolt agains style autocrats has come very slowly and has not yet been proved

revolution rather than reboltion.

However, there is one thing that ought to keep the wasp waist out of American modiste has used honeyed words to win his point. We as "Such an attempt on the part such masters is nothing short of such masters is nothing short of the most stupid and uncalled for insult to the wonderful ptofile of the modern

### THE POLLYWOO POND

to an extraordinary degree even for a small boy, but ablaing with joy over n small boy, but shining with joy over a few pollywogs in whose care and feeding he took a deep interest. Mother recalled that the neighborhood had been unusually quiet of late, and that there was talk of "Pollywor Pond," of which she had not before heard. She went out to investigate and this is what she found:

of the old farmle still stands between the Masonic Temple and the big new church, a rem-

### Breakfast Food

'Matrimonially Speaking" By Hugh McKay.

My Wife Is Too Interested in the Neighbors Are Doing.

the Neighbors Are Doing.

When we're althing on the porch in
the ovening she can't keep her mind
on anything I'm telling her. She's teo
usay keeping an eye and an en out
or what's going on up and down the
treet.

Sho's continually interrupting Oh, there's the Newton's new Oh, there's Mrs. Polk talk-irs. Edwards—they must be again!" or "There's Sarah Mrs.

I do all I can to set a good example and try-to-make my wife feel that, although neighbors, it's really none of our business. 'But I can't say: that I've made much of an impression so far.

A couple of summers ago I had a hedge planted around our porch and this year its gotten high enough to give as some real privacy. But I'll bet that during the hast few months me wife.'

man's home should be his observation tower.

road right of way. At the bottom the recent heavy rains have left per-lups an arre of water. Most of it is apon to the sun, but at the edges it ripples about the angles of the aged trues. Nowhere is the water over a Thus, unless had luck intervenes, trees. Nowhere is the water over the long-expected nir mail express serve hoy's knees, and every day of sunfice from coast to coast will be a tental shine diminishes both depth and area

> desperately fought and hardly here were many kinds of birds ut, some of them unfamiliar to neighborhood only a short block ty. The shouts of the boys did not distail then

Mother had had a hard day, wit worries great and small. A momen age the prospect of a mucky youngstto attend to before dinner had of them.

But peace descended upon joy of the place was thick to cut. Old apple trees, lit birds, pollywags, rafts and the fries

across the vasty void to the emon-tied fleets, "Dinner-time!" And to her own offspring, "Take a quick bath

polition than ever and not a few are announcing tours which include a visit to San Fernander leihand, the traditional seems of Defoe's "Robinson Gruson." Alexander Solkirk, it will be remembered, was marooned on this island for focu years, and his experiences very probably suggested "Crusone" to Defoe, but the author really put his hero ashaye on an island near the mouth—of the "great river Orthookoo," which is separated by 10,000 unites of sea water from San Juan Fernandez.

### First English Bible

first complete version of the Bible was that of Myles Cover-it appeared in 1535 and was on the Swiss-German version English Biblic was that of Myles Cover-date. It appeared in 1853 and was based on the Swiss-German version published at Zurich in 1524-20. In 1892 there had appeared a version at-tributed to Wyerliffe, but the gospela islone, can be identified as the work of Wyellife binwelf. The translation of the Old Testament and Ob Apocrypha is the work of Nicholas de Hereford. The translation of the New Testament, by William Translat, appeared is by William Tandale, appear Worner in 1505 inter cellife

"Blue Shy" Law "Blee Shy" Law
Blue is law present to regulate the suir of stocks and bonds by corporations and other organizations. Their purpose is to prevent the public from being defrauded. Such laws were first passed in 1011 in Ran san during a period of speculation One of the advocates of the blue sky laws declared that many of the promoters if, they guit a chance, would "capitalize the blue skies." Hones the capitalize the but skies."

### THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



### Elf Gave to Fijians Fire-Walking Success

Fire-Walking Success

The native version of the origin of the "fire walking", ceremony is that in the distant past a Filian traveling in the bush met an eit, whom he suspected of being an evil spirit, says the Detroit News.

The native captured this supernatural creature and threatened him. To, save himself the elf offered as a gift any power the native chose. The Filian chose and was granted the ability to handle or walk through fire unharmed, which power has descended to members of his family even to this day.

The "fire walking" itself is an sateresting extension provided by autive. So far as observers have been able to ascertain the performers walk barefoot and unharmed on stores which are virtually red hot, having been bentle for hours in a five jil. Afterward leaves, brush and this of wood.

ward leaves, brush and bits of wood are thrown over the rocks, the heat of the latter being evidenced, by the smoke or flame which immediately bursts forth.

### New York Had Public

Baths Back in 1824

In the New York city directory of 1824 there was a page advertisement of the "Washington Bath, 533 Pearl street, near Breadway," and it was headed by a picture of a portable dubling enough in which an adult person and Josep Delbabary's archestra could completely limiterse, and above this cut was "Marble and Tin," which could seem to indicate that always to the property of the

this cut was "Martie and Tin," which would seen to Indicate that already there were styles in rubs, and there were took stationary and portable.

The advertisement continued as follows: "Has been nowly painted. Cleansed and much improved; marble tubs and new pipes introduced and baths of any temperature furnished at the shortest notice, from sunrise until 10 o'clock p. m., throughout the year. Warm rooms during the winter. Bathing tubs to let for the convenience of Ihasa, who cannot wish the best who cannot wish the bath who change is the state of the state of the commendation of those affilicted with eruptions of the skin and chronic complaints a fumingating appaints as

The title of great Rulers

The title of great mogul was given two the cheirs of the Moyat empire, tound-some of the Moyat empire, tound-some of the title of the transition of

deence at Delhi, which their capital until the (1555-1905), wha-

A flindu father received the rowing letter: "Dear siz: For some renote time to past a secret passion has
no bosom internally with loving
t have navigated our your daughter. I have navigated every-channel in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction to crusity amother the growing love-knot that he being constructed in my within side, but the hund lamp of affection trimmed by Oupld's productive hand still nourishes my love-sickened heart. My educational capabilities have shandoned me and here I now criting to those lovely long traces of your much-coveted daughter like a marine ship wrecked on the rock of love."—Botten Transcript.

All Use Salt
lait is said to be the only atticle of
d used by every nation and in every
advertised in the classified—ron'll find
your beyer.

### Radio Programs

nce offerings at principal station range of receiving sets in Twin country, arranged briefly for Teaders. TWIN FALLS TIME

SATURDAY, JULY 5. KGW, PORTLAND. m.—Baseball scores and Olsen

orchestra.

MFI, LOS ANGELES.

10 p. m.—Miss Alberta Metzler, Hol lywood conservatory of music.

KIM, LOS ANGELES.

7 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

WOAW, OMAIKA.

5 p. m.—Seatch program.

8 p. m.—Program by young people of Trinity Baptiat church.

KSD ST. LOUIS

KSD, ST. LOUIS.
m.—Missouri theater

5 p. m.—School of the air.
WOC, DAVENPORT.

8 p. m.—Orchestra program, Palmes School orchestra.

WQJ. CHICAGO.

5 p. m.—Marjorie Potteck, soprano Bertha Garland, pianist; Harry Grimes baritone; Mariou Waterfall, mezzo-so

ces, banjo.

15 p. n.—Late show.

WBAP, FORT WORTH.

p. su.—Interdenominational

pression in tarming. The farmer, the report declares, receives for his produce 40 per cent higher than before the year, but his cost of living has risen by 80 per cent and his trade expenses in some cases by over 400 per cent——Plucation and organization, are the two chief remedies suggested by the commission, and the state in urged to commission, and the state in urged to electric considerable sums to these purposes. The commission is opposed to substilles or bountles, which in an agricultural country\_would, they may, simply mean transferring the money from one pocket of the farmer to the other. Beduction of railway freights and development—of water transpart are rec

continued to be their captes.

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dased. Peale was slowly rising, his murderous eyes fixed on the young man. The institut of self-preservation sent the latter across the room to a pile of steel drillar. As the two men followed he stooped, caught up



of the heavy bars, and thrust with hort-arm movement for Trefoyle's d. The man threw out his hands

uppercuts long enough to duck under the glant's arms to safety.

The wild swincing blows of the Cossishman landed heavily from time to time, but his opponent's elbow or forearm often broke the force. The lighttime, but his opponent's elbow or fore-arm often broke the force. The light-er man was slippery as an eel, as hard to hit as a Corbett. Meanwhile, he was cutting-his foe to ribbons, sleab-ing at him with swift drives that car-ried, the full force of one hundred seventy-five pounds, sending home damaging blows to the body that played—the—nischlef—with—his wind.— The big miner's face was a projection map with wheels for mountains and with rivers represented by red trickles of blood.

with rivers represented by red trickles of blood,
Quartering round the room they come again to the drills. Peale, penting and desperate, stooped for one of figem. As he rose unstandly, Kilmeny, closed, threw him hard, and fell on top. Jack beat savagely the swollen upturned face with short arm joits unfil the fellow relaxed his hold with a mean.

"Doant tee kill me, mon. I've had enough," he grunted.

Kilmeny sprang to his feet, eagust.

enough," he grunted.

Klimeny spram; to his feet, caught up the bar of steel, and poked the prostrate men in the ribs with it.

"Get. up." he ordered. "You're a pair of cowardly brutes.—Gan't be-depair of cowardly brutes.—Can't be de-cent to a couple of helploss women in your power. Can't play fair in a fight with a man hait the size of one of you. Get ap, Lasy, and throw a dip-perful of water in Trefoyle's face. He's not dend by a long shot, though he deserves to be."

"What be wrong wi' un?" he asked. trying to sit up.
"You got what was coming to you. Is it eaough, or do you want more?"
"Did 'ee hit me, lad. Fegs. it's cough. I give you beat."
"Then Ret up. We'll go back to the-house for blankets and rigel. "You'll keep toolght with the horses in the junnel."

bleep tonight with the horses in the tunnel."

The two girls shivering in the hot

room heard the footsteps of the re-turning men as they cruiched the mov. Moys. set topoets, the door while to the lips, her band resting of the table and holding the revolver Joyce had sunk down on the bed an the table and holding the revolver.
Joyce had sunk down on the bed and
had covered her face with her hands.
A cheerful voice called to them

right. Everything lettled. Let

"All right. Everything Settled. Let us in please."

Moya fiew to the door and unbotted it. The Cornalamen came in Aret, and after firen Kilmeny. At sight of the raveges of war Joyce nave all title cry of amazenement. The big miners were exercised with blood. They had the COWER hanging follow for theroteny, beated hum. Jack's-face-too was a sight, but he still walked springily. He gave curt commands and the other obeyed alim without a word. Almost the first thing he did was to when the country of the country of

bottle through the door into the storm.

"We'll not need that," he said.
One of the miners gathered up their extra blankets while the other took a load of freewood.

As noon as they had gone Joyce cried breathessiy, "You flught them."
Jack looked at her and his eyes softened. All men answered to the appeal of her beauty. "We had a little argument. They couldn't see, it my may. But they're satisfied now."
Mora bit her lower lip. Her eyes were shining with tears. A queer emotion welled up in her heart. But

were shining with tears. A queer emotion welled up in her heart. But it was Joyce who put their thanks

man I ever saw," she cried.

A deeper color rose to the embarrassed fare of the young man. "I
expect you didn't need any saving to
speek of. The boys got too ambitious.
That's ahout all. "He was thinking
that she was the most bebuilted creature he had ever set eyes upon and
thanking his lucky stars that he had
come along in the nick of time.
"You can say that, Mr. Kilmeny,
hut we know," she naswered softly.
"All right, Have it your own way,
Miss Seldon," he returned with a
smite.

smile.
"You'll let us doctor your wounds,
won't you?" Moya asked shyly.
He Inughed like a boy. "You're
making me ashamed, I haven't any
wounds, I ought to have washed the

wounds: I ought to have washed the blood off before I came in, but I didn't have a chance. All I need is a basin of water and a towel."

The girl ran to get them for him. He pre-tested, laughling, But was none the less pleased while they hovered about him.

"Such a dirty towel. Don't you suppose there's a clean one some-where?" Joyce said with a little move of disgust as she handed it to

one in 'The Virginian'—been two reint.'

Moyn gave him the scarf that had
been arround her head while ahe was
riding. "Take this. No. . I want
you to use it . . . please."

After be had dired his face Jack explained their disposition for the night,

"We'll stay in the tunnel. You'll be
alone here—and quite safe. No need
to the least nervous. Make

yourselves comfortable till morning it
you can."

"And you do you mean that you're
going back to those mea?"

Moya naked. ... to those me Moya naked. ... "They're quite tame—ready to out of my hand. Don't worry a

me."
"But I don't want you to go. I'm
afreid to be alone. Stay here with
us, Mr. Kilmeny. I don't care about.
aleeping." Joyce begged. "There's nothing to be afraid of-

"There's nothing to be atraid of-sad-your need your sitepp. I'll ust be far away. You couldn't be safer in Goldhanks. I'll be on guard all night, you know," he reastured. It escaped him for the moment that Joyce was thinking about her own safety, while Moya was anxious shout this, but later he was to remember it. He had not been gone ten minutes before Joyce was sound safecp. She

more of him. She hoped so mightly even though there perstated in he mind a picture of his blue-gray eye paying homage to Joyce. The storm had blown diself out be

The storm had blown itself out nor for morning. A white-world sparkled with flashes of sunlight when Moya opened, the door of the cabin and gazed out. Looking down into the peartful valley helow, it was hard to believe that death had called to them

ao laudly, only-a (ew hours cariler.

Klimens emerged from the shafthouse and called a cheerful goodmorning, acrosa to her.

"How did you sleep?" he shouted
as he cranched across the snow toward her.

"Not so very well. Joyce sleep for
both of us."

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### THE MARKETS

### TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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Cabbage, Ib.	02
Radishes, bunch	O:
rapefruit, each	
Lemons, dozon	30
Oranges, dozen	60
Bannnas, Ib.	1

### Easily Recall Voice Heard on Telephone

Dairy

Creamery butter Buhl cheese ....... Wisconsin cheese

voice a better identification tag face?

Telephone operators say voices are more entity recognized and they ought o know—they hear enough of them. rolces, they assert, are more personal han faces. Faces may bear reseminance, but a voice is distinctly indi-

vidunt.

"I find it comparatively easy to associate voices with names, although I
do not recognize transient callers,"
says a woman who has been private
branch exchange operator for the Philadelphia, board of education for more adelphia, board of education for more than six years. In that time she has familiarized herself with the names and voices of the entire school admin-letration sinff, most of this achool prin-cipals and hundreds of school teachers.

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"Or course, it I were to meet them
on the airrest I should fall to recognite them," she admits, "but I have
learned to know the voices and to
catalogue them mentally. If a person
calls more thus once and leaves his
name, I usually remember both his
name and, his voice. If he calls again
I endeavor, of course, to call him by
name."

### Artificial Aids to Sight Long in Use

were known.

In the Education continue spec-tacles, though fairly common, were ar-ticles of some cost, and frequently formed the subject of bequests in wills. They were manufactured large-by in 1141y, 1161and and Bayaria and m the beryl sometimes used in place glass the Germans derived their

Polish novelist, Siersclewicz, gives a authority that the Emperor. Nero

it on authority that the Emferor. Nero
wes, in the habit of using regglasses,
and in the film, "Quo Vadik," Nero is
seen using his glass as a lorgnette.
There seems no definitely entail
lished fact to prove whether this glass
was a monote or a double glass
mounted on a long decorative handle.

Perspiration Perspiration

Perspiration inny cause trouble and disconnect now—and then, but if you did not perspire you would die. For reaching up, through the various layers of the islan to, the surface are canagh, swear islands. It placed—and to end, to cover, a discance of 80 miles. Through, these glands is continually passing off all the liquid waste of the body which is not passed off by the kildness. If the art is cool and dry enough to allow easy evaporation, no discumfor is caused. In hot weather the sweat stands in bendy on the shill und base of the second of the air is cold and dry enough to allow easy evaporation, no discomfort is caused. In hot weather the sweat stands in bright on the ablu und has to be wiped off. We drink more water in hot weather and sweat a little more because there is more molature to dispose of, but even in the middle of wincer perspiration is going on all over our holdes almost an actively as in mid-summer. The only difference is that It wasporates estably in cold weather and we don't notice it.

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READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

### Baried Chinese City Place of Importance

Buried Chinese City

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The remains of an ancient Chinese city, the walls of which, before it was destroyed. by China's first-emperormere than 2,000 years ago, receiping medical process and the second control of the second central about afty miles south of Peking, lee's beneath three or four feet, or earth about fifty miles south of Peking, awaiting the archeologistic, writes the Japan Advertiser.

About 100 years after Alexander the Great conquered Egypt, or late in the Second century B. C., there arose a ring in the thea comparatively small China who cohinared favorshly with Alexander in conquests and empire building and whose empire lasted almost until the present day. This was China-Shish Hunng or Shi Hunng Til'Cibe first superce!" whose rule, ending in 100 B. C., marks the close of the feudal period and the beginning of the empire in Chinese shistory.

Shish Hunng Til subdued the feedal prices, built the famed great Chinese wall and successfully defended the country against the Tartar from the north, standardised money, transportation, writing and other things which aided centralization and destroyed as much of the anchen classics and traditions as possible, with the idea that the bistory of the Chinese empire should begin with his refu.

Selected-Best of All

### How Trollope Worked

Total Troubles worked in the "Autoblography of Anthony Trollope," of which there is a recent reprint; appears an account of that prolific writer's method: "According to the circumstances of the timewhether my other business might be has riser to 112. And, see page is an ambiguous term, my, mere has heer-made to contain 250 words; and, as words, if not weeked, will have a tendency to strangle, I have had every word counted as I went. has ever been the record before me, and a week passed with an insufficient number of pages has been a bilater to my eye, and a month so dispraced would have been a sorrow to my heart."

### Weather and Leather

Meather and Leather Mnny people say their corns warn them of changes in the weather, but the corn is probably merely registering the changes in the area of the teather in the shoe. This varies with the amount of moisture in the sir. A 2 per cent change from normal either way is about all the average foot can stand without discomfort. Recently J. 4. Wilson own the Naw Tork section. way is about all the average foot can stand without discomfort. Recently J. A. Wilson gave the New York section, of the American Chemical society the results of—experiments which show that the amount of the hinching may depend on the kind of tanning used on the leather. He found that chrome leather absorbed more water from the left than did vegetable tanned ciff, and was subject to much greater changed the great with much Boote Wilsilond or the same, with much Boote Wilsilond or the same, with much Boote Wilsilond or the same, with much Boote Wilsilond or the

Beethoven Relica Pligrims to Beethoven's birthplace at Bonn, Germany, in which are housed many relics of the immortal musician, many relics of the immortal musician, may now see the tenor vollo which he played as a boy in the Boen orchestra. Otthe Kurturst. When Beethoven left Benn in 1762 he save tha instrument to his tencher and friend, Franz Ries, whose pent grantingualom, has presented it to the Beethoven museum. In the same museum can be seen the set of .old. Italian instruments given to Beethoven in 1802 by Frant Lichnow, say, on which all the Beethoven quarters were first played. tettes were first played.

### Something Lacking

"A small boy was knocked down by an automobile recently," says the Southeast Missourian, "When he was an automorne recetury ags to southeast Alisacurian. "When he was taken to a doctor-somebody lexetigative and found in his pockets due tops. 73 brass buttons, 99 marbles, programs, wooden cigarette holder, a pair of clappers, ten cigarettes, a mouth organ and a lewish harp. At that, though, the Missourian refuses to helice he was a wormal boy because the collection did not include a coad-or at least a could of white rate."



### Got Bullet in Chest but Saved His Friend

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Traveling Companions

The Chinese have a fable of a man who was once summended to appear for trial under an unjusta accusation. The place where he was to be tried was far distant and the journey was long and hard. Just before starting, three-disquised fagures suddenly appeared and asked to accompany him.

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### Brought Due Reward

This story, told me by William C. McCloy, who for many years was city editor and then managing editor of Charles A. Dana's evening newspaper, is not printed here to encourage insubordination in Journalistic local staffs, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Inculter.

ordination in journalistic local staffs, writes dirard in the Philadelphian who was first a reporter here and then went to Mr. Dean's paper and afterward graduated into a novelist and playwright Richard Harding Davis.

McCloy, sent Davis to report an important football game. Soon after the whistier blew, Arthur, Philame. Houthow managing editor, with to Davis and safed him for his side-line hadge. Brishane had a friend who was anxious to get a closeup of the pingers.

"No, Mr. Brishane," said Davis, "my city editor sent me here to report this game, and before it is over something, might happen, when I should need this badge." Brishane treat the here to report this game, and before it is over something.

Brisbane urged that he would take the hlame, but "Dick" insisted that he was the fellow assigned to the job and must stick to his badge.

Next day Brisbane went to McCloy and told him how one of his reporters had defee a request of the immaging editor.

"A fellow like that," said the mighty Arthur, "should have his salary raised, and I sak you to see that it is done immediately."

### City Is Musical Center

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The Moravians have given Bethlehem, Pa., a national reputation as a
musical center. Led by Count Nikolun
Zinzendorf, they founded the city
shortly before Christmas in 1741—the
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The First National Bank of Twin Falls, a corporation, and the McCornick Investment Company, a corporation, Plaintiffs,

Falls, a corporation, and the McCornick Investment Company, a corporation, Plaintiffs, vs.

E. L. Warren, administrator of the estate of E. T. Bartlett; a bachelor, deceased, and the trustees of Twin Falls Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, at Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, Linder and by virtue of anorder-of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the district court of the Eleventh-judicial district of the Situe of Idaho, in-and-for-the-County-of-Twin-Falls-dated on the 20th day of June, 1924, wherein the plaintiffs above mentioned obtained and ceres against the defendants herein on the 13th day of June, 1924, wherein the plaintiffs above mentioned obtained and decree against the defendants herein on the 13th day of June, 1924, wherein the plaintiffs above mentioned all 13th day of June, 1924, recorded in judgment both 10 on pige 8 of said district court, I am commanded to sell all that certini the, piece or pared if all that certini the, piece or pared and all that certini the, piece or pared and interested as follows, to-writ:

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Dared this 20th day of June, 1924.

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20th day of June, 1924. M. E. FINCH, Shoriff. By E. F. PRATER, Deputy.

### May Be Hard Task to Teach Parrot to Talk

Teach Parrot to Talk
Parrots can be more obstinate that
mutes, but if you are a determined in
structor and not easily discouraged
excellent results will follow.
Remember that the best talker in
not the one with the gayest plumagbut the gray parrot found principally
on-the west const of Artics.

If the parrot is to become a talker
he will, in the first three or four days,
begin to make contused and indistinct
efforts to copy, your remark. Whenever he'd oses this, reward him with a
taste of his favorite delicacy, as this
will induce further efforts should
be table to exclaim 'good day' or
repeat any remark you have taught
him-whenever-he-secs-any-one-inter
of there.

him whenever-he-aces any one gater or leave.

Other appropriate phrases can be taught in the same manner, such as the useful reinark. Time to be gading, by uttering the phrase as you look at your watch. It is always wise to touch each sentence separately, never starting a new one until the previous one has been mastered.

In three or four moaths your partor, should be a speaker of some precensions. If, however, at the end of this times the has about no sign of profiting by your lessons he assured he never will. The most to expect is that he may one day make a good whistier.

### English Designs on Playing Card Faces

Playing Card Faces
White we are indebted to the
French for the modern shifts and colors of our playing cards, the designof the face cards are English. The
French changed the portraits in their
decks from time to time to honor first
one, then another royal family, and
shways printed the name of the honared one-lostide life portrait. The Engfilth also made changes but over-this.

Hish also made changes, but eventually settled on King Henry VIII, and Elizabeth of York, his mother and the wife of Henry VII, says the Detroit—News. he wife of Henry VII, says the De-roit-News.

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It is Interesting to note that the queen, whose marriage terminated the Warr of the Rosea, still holds the rose of York in her hand. The kinke, wife fool, now called the Jack, was the court fester, whose chief duty. It was 10 names the king, if well wears the peter's continue, though the modern custom of cutting the hodies of the court figures in half has eliminated the most distinguishing characteristics of his dress.

word "ace" probably la Latin meaning origin, course, beging first. Deuce and tray are done derived from the Spanish dos tres, meaning second and third.

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olis, Minn.

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ong of the argument, best bullt small
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Origin of Sodas

It is not definitely recorded Just
his first suggested for cream sodas
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recorded that in Romo 'ar certain
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the Glutton, wrate a recipe for a
diodiar preparation in one of his
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### Thousands Celebrate Glorious Fourth in City of Twin Falls

Visitors From All Parts of LITTLE TROUBLE HERE Southern Idaho Join Citizens in Day of Celebration Here; Varied Program Pleases.

"Redefining Liberty" is Topic of University Official in Main Address of the Day Before Big-Audience.

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"He-defining Liberty" was the aublies of Twin Falls. Hundreds of visitors from scrowinging southern Table of Sections in Main and the American to August and the Commerce of the day's colobration. Porturber of July medices a-the celebration here Friday morning at 11 o'clock. American today, be said, is enjoying maile, ball games, in bicking context, greatef liberties and more blessings and address, given from the grandstand than any other country in the world. His address, given from the grandstand at the city park, was listoned to by large audience.

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### Lunch at Park

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### OVER FOURTH OF JULY

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The genius of conversation consists much less in showing a great deal of it then in causing it to be discovered in others.

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### BREVITE



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### to II degrees only during the hot-test part of the day. This was a decrease six points over "Thurs-"day which was 97." Minimum-tem-perature lowever for Friday mor-ing was 63 degrees or, three degrees above-the-highest low mark as far-thin, year. A trace of precipita-tion was also reported for Fourth of July by the weather man. Ubudy skies during the day pointed to rail, but ended during the ovening in a dust atomi. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J Penvey on Mr. and Mrs. Athur J. Peavey on-teriance in honor of Dr. A. H. Uphan of the University of Idaho with a breakfast Friday morning at their home on Seventh meeter booth. Other gaests heaties Dr. Uphan, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brossard and Miss Mary Futh Fisher of Twin Falls and Mr., and Mrs. W. D. Gillis of Filer. The News is read by the permanen

and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thuan Weather Cooler on and son; Mrs Bulles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

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