

INTERSECTIONAL BATTLES AGAIN FEATURE MAJORS

Cardinal Lead Is Reduced to
One Game; Athletics Five
Ahead

RUTH'S HOMER WINS
Cubs Blank Pirates To Hold
Winning Streak

NEW YORK. June 1 (UPI)—The second intersectional competition of the season in the major leagues has been adjourned until Sunday, and from today with the eastern teams entrenched in their home parks while the Western teams, with the Atlantic seaboard in the National circuit began their first jaunt westward.

Boston and Pittsburgh, in the National, and Detroit and Philadelphia in the American were the only teams to go west today. Yesterday, Cincinnati met St. Louis in the National while New York made its debut in the West in the American prior to the resumption of intersectional combat.

Cards On Ahead

The St. Louis Cardinals' leadship in the Central was maintained yesterday when they split a double header with Cincinnati.

The Giants closed their homestand with a 5-2 victory over the Phillies, while the Boston Red Sox, 5-0, won the second game of the series.

Chicago continued its winning streak and shut out Pittsburgh, 2-0, to end the two pitchings of Bob Feller.

Brooklyn advanced to fifth place by winning the first game of a doubleheader with the White Sox, 5-0. At the end of the tenth inning because of darkness, with the score 2-2, the game was rained out.

Athletics 5 Ahead

Philadelphia advanced even in twin bill with Boston and increased its lead in the American to 10 games.

Red Ruth's home run with a bat on base enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington, 5-3, at the end of the seventh inning in account of rain.

St. Louis' Almire Cleare, 2, and the excellent pitching of Collins, Coffman and Gray, 2-0, of Brown, Wurler, yielded the Detroit Tigers continued their losing streak and dropped to 10th place.

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After a thirteen-inning fight, the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-6, finally allowed only 15 games.

ROB MITT SHUTS OUT PIRATES BY TWO HITS

PITTSBURGH. June 1 (UPI)—Yesterday's hero, Bill Smith, pitched a one-hitter and shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0. He limited only the base on balls.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	23	11	.676
New York	23	12	.659
Baltimore	19	18	.514
Brooklyn	19	28	.487
Pittsburgh	19	30	.371
Detroit	9	30	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	10	.737
Washington	24	16	.600
Baltimore	20	20	.500
Chicago	17	21	.447
St. Louis	16	23	.417
Pittsburgh	14	25	.369

COAST LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	31	6	.818
Los Angeles	28	26	.519
Missions	39	27	.513
San Francisco	35	27	.424
Seattle	34	30	.444
Oakland	24	31	.404

Saturday's Games

National League

Brooklyn 6-3; New York 3-2.
Chicago 9-6; Pittsburgh 2-5.
Philadelphia 10-2; Boston 6-3.
Cincinnati 4-1; St. Louis 12-2.

American League

Pittsburgh 1-0; Boston 3-2.
New York 2-0; Washington 3-2.

Twin League

Indians 4-3; Browns 2-2.
Cincinnati 0-3; Missions 2-3.
Portland 5-2; Los Angeles 3-3.
San Francisco 13-7; Seattle 6-4.

AMERICAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Anderson State Champ
Anderson State, 1-0. The Anderson State champion today is the result of a 35-mile medallion race held Saturday.

Anderson shot 38-38 and 38-38, respectively, and was hard on the road, but 16 strokes short.

ONE-FOOT SPECIALIST

IN TWIN FALLS. (Press-Gazette)

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

STARS LEADING COAST LEAGUERS BY 3 1-2 GAMES

Hollywood Increases Lead by Double Win Over Oakland

By UNITED PRESS

The Hollywood Stars drew further ahead in the Coast league pennant contest today, while Los Angeles, which had been leading, lost their close race for third place.

The Stars jumped into a three-and-a-half game lead by taking a doubleheader from the Oakland Oaks, 8 to 2 and 9 to 4, and making clear the winner of their series. Hollywood was the first winner in the second game with seven runs and took the second lead by six runs in the seventh inning.

The Portland Beavers, division leaders, had a doubleheader with the Angels, 10 to 5 and 10 to 6, and the Missions and Sacramento Senators split their doubleheader.

The Oaks finished an inglorious week with the Seattle Indians by losing the final game of the series to the Indians, 5 to 6, and the second 1 to 1. The Indians took four out of the eight games in the series.

was talking the other day, using his best, a masterpiece. From the time the system came into use," said Art, "every pitcher who couldn't use it was finished. One day, when Purdie, Fred Merkle, found himself in 'Roy' and Merle's, he said: 'Watch that boy's splitball, it's unbelieveable.'

Purdie at all. He was fast, tall and fanning Merkle on a fast ball.

Purdie would have murdered

him if he could have gotten

the new splitball."

(Pause while the writer regales you about splitballs.)

Poor, Old Ormsby

Cleveland fell sorry for Ormsby, who had a bad week, but he had a good week, too, called it a third like the Bank that brought the series screaming to field feet.

Ormsby, who had a 10-1 record for the dozen, wound up his year, 1930, with a 10-10 record.

He was a happy one,

To which there was no reply.

Mr. Spencer but to reverberate.

From Flechner Spence, came

reverberations.

And Flechner Spencer, came

from Flechner, 10-10.

And Flechner Spencer, came



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PRIVACY PASSES ON

PEOPLE can't live to themselves today. Not with society the complex organization that it is. If a certain man's house is needed for the general welfare of the group the house must go.

Margaret Reiley's experience at Thorndike, N. Y., the other day is proof of this. Miss Reiley, who is 63, had spent most of her life in a nice little cottage with a row of purple lilac bushes blooming 'round the door. She took root there. It was home.

The house, as it happened, stood on property condemned for use in connection with the extension of a river parkway. A generous amount of money was offered for it. But the woman wouldn't vacate. For three months she repulsed engineers and deputy sheriffs who tried to make her leave. Finally a police matron, on the pretense that she wanted to buy some lilacs, succeeded in bringing Miss Reiley to the door, where she was promptly seized and spirited away.

Individual happiness has to yield to the common good; we are going to progress. It is quite right that it should. But it is hard on the one who makes the sacrifice.

Miss Reiley had never been in an automobile, it is thought until she was driven away from her house. She had limited her interests. Her uprooting was doubly hard because of this. If she had possessed a community of interests and had various channels upon which to conduct her thoughts she might not have minded the moving process. She could have taken her interests with her. Narrowing one's horizon is never wise.

The modern onrush of living hasn't much time to be with the sentimental associations of places. In order to promote the community welfare it must tear down a root or two along the way and dig up some flower bushes. Miss Reiley was being treated much better than she realized.

At home and a house are different things. You can carry your home along when you move. The house is just the location of the home. But still, when a woman is 63, and has centered her life in one spot, it is hard to learn how to scrub another kitchen floor, or what to do for a new sink when the drains don't work. Sometimes it takes a heap of living in a home to understand its eccentricities.

"Home Sweet Home," which told of the particular charms of one abiding place, is oddly at variance with the modern progress. "Where are you living now?" is the catch question of the 20th century housing question.

DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS

PLAYING children usually risk all kinds of more or less serious accidents. Because of the special providence that seems to look after children, most of them go unscathed, except for scraped knees and sprained wrists; but a recent radio address by David Resnick, of the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness, indicates some of the more serious hazards of the youngsters run.

"Among the games of boyhood," he points out, "important causes of eye accident are the realistic cowboy, Indian and mucketeer games which make necessary the use of air rifles, blank pistols or bows and arrows." Apparently there are many parents who do not realize the obvious mistake in trusting children with such dangerous toys and weapons as these."

The responsibility is always the parents'. They such as Mr. Resnick has mentioned are too dangerous to use without adult supervision. Every parent should bear the fact in mind.

NO NEED TO COPY IT

IT is hoped that Michigan's passage of a strict alien registration law will not persuade people in other states that the federal government should follow suit with a similar law.

Michigan's situation is a bit unusual. The great auto industry occupies space close to the border, and many aliens have "crashed the gate" to come in and get jobs. Times are bad, just now, and the auto area has plenty of jobless men. Detroit alone spent more than one and a quarter million on emergency relief in the month of April. It is hardly surprising that the state feels the need of checking up on its foreign-born inhabitants.

The situation in the country at large is not nearly so pressing. And the amount of persecution and animosity that could be caused to millions of law-abiding aliens by a nation-wide registration law is not at all pleasant to think about.

The frequency with which drownings of little tots occur in this locality is appalling. It may seem futile to warn parents and others of the constant danger, but increasing carelessness must be maintained. Each season takes a needless toll of precious little lives, with the consequent grief to parents and loved ones.

It's about time for the endurance contests

Gleanings**A Column Conducted**

—by LELAND D. BELL

THREE GIRLS and four boys are the high of the house and spelling bee. The contestants were before a microphone, strangers, until it had been impressed upon them that the house was not their summer address. The girls, who survived, had had their effort. None was more than 14 years old. Finally the two youngest, who had been Javelins through early, then Michel slipped on a simple word, Peacock, and had to spell the next word correctly. He did it. It was fracs. Ranch got \$100 in cash.

QUOTATIONS: — Henry Ford: "Business began to require, so briefly before prohibition, that was thought possible. Security, safety, health. If I must give each of her people an extra shirt she would have no cause to complain." Security, safety, health.

No native people

ever been treated better

than the Indians, the

American Indians, by the

government of the United

States.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of

Idaho started action for July

the board variety, placed on

lumpsums in advertising matter,

when you suggested they

were symbols of a dead today.

A BLACK SNAKE and a

handsome eack pheasant

fought a life and death strug-

gle yesterday. By one day.

Yesterdays

the two birds

met in the woods

and the snake

was devoured by the pheasant.

The game of "I saw Lydia"

is being played again.

Lydia is seen in Wyoming,

the next day in Oregon,

the next day in Montana.

Lydia must be driving a very light

powered automobile to get back

so fast and rapidly.

At any rate, the warden has

received so many reports from

those who have "seen" Lydia that

she is bound to become a dimming Tennessean.

CHARLES BAKER, 61, and

spunk his 18 year old daughter

to file a bill of regular arrest.

After he had exercised his own

judgment in the matter and

had the authority adjudicated to the county attorney. The offi-

cials of the court gave him the

right advice that the pad-

lion was administered be-

cause she sat in the front

porch, reading too much.

R. F. BURKHARD wishes to be a

resident of Cannonsburg, New York.

The burly hunk is at the vil-

lage limits and investigating

that he can't find the house

that is in the town.

The major in-

terpreted the law as requiring

him to be a resident.

He is mulling over the fact that

he must sleep in the four feet

square room he can't afford.

He says, "I can't afford

to pay rent."

J. E. LILLIEHORST, of Inter-

national, Detroit, was

admitted to an infirmary

for an eye disorder.

The treatment called for

the use of radium.

When the operation was

completed physicians re-

quested that he be ad-

mitted to a hospital.

He refused.

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Society and Club News

National G. A. R.
President Given
Luncheon Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Grande, Phoenix, Kan., national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was guest of honor at an attractively appointed luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Idaho, members of the Twin Falls Lincoln circle, Edie, and Sherman circles, luncheons attending the hotel. Guests brought a variety of red and white pantries and blue bachelors buttons decorated shells, including shells with small American flags.

Later the party moved to the V. C. pavilion house where Mrs. Grande gave a most inspiring address on patriotism and citizenship and urged the upholding of the Constitution.

Wives in Twin Falls Mrs. Grande was guest of Mrs. V. Ballantine, president of the Twin Falls Lincoln circle, and of Mrs. E. L. Leighton, post department president, both Mrs. Grande on a tour to the scenic spots of northern Idaho.

Mrs. Grande will be guest of the Boise Circle Monday and of the McCall circle Tuesday, both to go to Washington to attend the department convention. Following the convention she will visit the other cities in the state.

Other numbers presented at the Ballantine home Sunday afternoon were two vocal selections by Mrs. Elsie Regan; two harp solos, Mrs. Mary Tracy, Mrs. Anna Johnson, reading an original of Mrs. Tracy's.

CALENDAR OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

The "Highland View" club met with Mrs. Evan Tar Wednesdays afternoons.

Quota Esther Steele members will have a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Shirley Nelson.

Primrose Rebekahs staged a musical program Saturday evening at 8 p.m. There will be a program and refreshments will be served.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold a business session Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the business and Professional Women's club room.

Chapter P. E. U. Sisterhood will meet Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. M. McEvily will be assistant hostess.

The Midwives of the W.M.F. met Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of M. A. Strook. Guest day will be observed and an interesting program has been planned.

TEACHER ARRIVES FROM MONTANA

Mrs. Margaret Hunter has returned from Montana, where she has been teaching music in the Belgrade schools, the past year. Her vacation is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Houston.

Bliss Boy Paroled Following Hearing

GOODING, June 1 (UPI) — The preliminary hearing of Edgar Pratt, II, son of Walter Pratt, the man accused of killing his step-cousin at Gooding, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Young Pratt, injured during his confinement in the state penitentiary for robbery, was dismissed by the magistrate.

In the case, Edgar Pratt was indicted for the killing of his mother, W. Lowe, Bliss, when he shot through the window of their residence in Gooding Thursday with a .22 caliber rifle.

After the hearing of evidence in the case, Edgar Pratt was paroled to a resident of Miss.

TIMES WANT AIDS GET REBUTTALS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE BOOTS IS TRYING TO PREVENT THE DUEL WHILE BOOTS IS BUSY MAKING THE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE COUNT'S SECOND

BY THE WAY, BUDDY, WHO IS MY FRIEND TH' COUNT?

TELL 'EM, BUDDY, MONSTER!

WELL... TELL 'EM TO ENJOY GOOD HEALTH WHILE HE CAN

ANOTHER LET 'EM DO A FEAT OUT OF THE ORDINARY, BUDDY. HOWEVER, I REALIZE THAT ANOTHER KNOWLEDGE IS BETTER LEARNED, CONCERNING SUCH THEMES—SO I WEL

ACROSS YOU WEET SOME OF THE CUSTOMS WHICH ARE ALWAYS OBSERVED

OF COURSE YOU WEREN'T ALLOWED ONE OR TWO SECONDS

THREE? FOUR? FIVE?

ONE, TWO?? OKAY

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX?

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX?

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channel of ROCK CREEK from
the mouth of the creek to the
Rocky Crasher Bridge on
the east side of the city of
Twin Falls, Idaho, which is
open to navigation during open
season, shall be private property
of the State of Idaho, and no
one shall be allowed to use
it for navigation.

This order is issued as a con-
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GOLD LURE DRAWS OLD TIME CROWD TO NEVADA HILLS

Strike Tales Send Parties Along Old Trails of Wealth

TONOPAH, Nev., June 1.—The lure of gold that has drawn the miners back to the Mother Lode section of California, extending through the Beartooth Valley and the hills of Nevada, has brought back miners who have not met a man they may not old-time prospector in this famous mining camp.

"Tom Bosanko, who has mined in the Andes, in this wilder country, from Nimes to the Andes, tells this one: 'It was a perfect summer when we were up there. We even made a trip to Jackson Hole.' said Bosanko. 'You know Jackson Hole was made famous by Mark Twain's story of 'Roughing It' and his jumping frog. I've read the story and it was on this trip, during 1928, that I met that colorful frog, 'Truthful James.' His real name was Jim Gillie.'

"Our outfit consisted of a camp of four men, a cook, a driver and my brother Leo, near Tonopah, who helped us get along. We had a good time, though the days were hot, plucking birds, shooting rabbits. We couldn't see where two would-be miners could run away from each other. We went to Gold Hill in Calaveras County, and it was an unforgettable move for me."

"The only night around the place was Jim Gillie. He was elected to run us. I reckoned we looked like money-free loaders. In the morning he was gone, and so was the camp. His eyes glittered with excitement, the old wear of a prospector, and he had a great leap for a hole in the ground. 'That's where Mark Twain took out \$6,000 worth of gold,' Truthful James said. 'I never heard the chirping birds in the surrounding trees might fly away at night, and the world. Walking alone a short distance, the old prospector pointed to another hole and vowed that twice he had found gold, amounting to \$20,000 in four hours," Josanko continued.

"We were part of many great young men, and we swallowed it all, hook line and sinker. We had visions of so much gold we could buy our freedom and go to China to help us pack it out. For six long weeks we followed the trail of the miners, and never even got a 'color'—our grub was rumbling over, and we decided it was high time to get out."

Memorial Talk Given Club by Rev. Hubbar

FILER, June 1 (Special)— The Kiwanis club held its regular 12 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Rev. Edward Hubbar, pastor of the First Baptist church was a guest, and gave a talk on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buncleff for Peets Lake, Peets Lake, they spent the week end.

Mrs. Sue Glance Junes, who has re-

tained her home in town, will re-

tinue with her parents.

O. J. Childs left for Boise

Friday morning, where he spent

the weekend with his family.

Larin Anderson is confined in

his home with a serious case of

influenza.

A missionary meeting was held that

following.

READ THIS TIMES WANT ADS

GRIDIRON HEROES PEP UP MAT GAME



Moonstone and Pearl Indicate June Characteristics

By E. O'DONNAY

THIS moonstone is the Cinderella of the gemstones. The native cutters in Geylon (the chief source of supply) apparently try to retain the inherent beauty of every stone, with complete disregard for the inherent beauty of the metal. It is necessary to recall all moonstones in the Orient, to reveal the secret of their quality which has been likened to moonlight on the water. This reflection, which results from the collection of minute crystal layers inside the stone.

Even then, like poor Cinderella, she is still a contrast, failing to large colored stones. Just recently she has emerged from fashion obscurity. While "cabochon" and used singly in rings, she has a quiet beauty of color, that makes her excellent. For this reason, they have become quite popular.

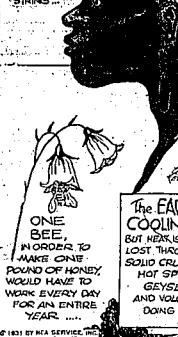
The June-born, along with the fact



that accompanied them people are the most beautiful of all gems. It is the most popular of all birthstones. The operator, formed by the natural facets that enters its shell and eventually turns into the beautiful pearl. Pearls develop in layers. Like pearls; it is much easier to scratch off the outer skin than to harm an entire stone. If you do not want to follow Cleopatra's example—she dissolved a valuable

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WOMEN
IN NORTH EASTERN
BELGIAN CONGO
COMBINE THEIR
HEADS INTO ONE
SHAPED BY
BIRD'S THEA
WITH WIRE
AND
STRING...



ONE BEE,
IN ORDER TO
HAVE ONE
ROUND OF HONEY,
WOULD HAVE TO
WORK EVERY DAY
FOR AN ENTIRE
YEAR....

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**THE EARTH IS
COOLING OFF
BUT HEAVILY BEING
LOST THROUGH THE
SOIL CRUST...**

HOT SPRINGS,
CISTERNS AND
VOLCANOES ARE
DOING THE WORK

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At the Theatres

JOE E. BROWN'S BIG THRILL SPEEDING IN "TOP SECRET" is the first picture of the year to open the summer season, according to Joe E. Brown, star of this lively production which plays at the Bijou.

The picture features a highly exciting speedboat race.

The greatest thrill of all life

comes in racing these speedboats at between 50 and 60 miles an hour," said Brown. "We traveled 100 miles in 10 minutes, but you obtain no such sense of speed in the car as you do through these scenes.

There are indications that

the picture will bring in

at least three times as fast.

Mervyn LeRoy directed. Bertrand, Jack Whiting, Frank McHugh and Laura Lee are in the cast.

ALBRIGHT MAKES MOVIE DEBUT IN "YOUNG SINNERS"

ROOLE, HE PORTRAYED ON STAGE

Harold Albright, who makes his screen debut in "Young Sinners," Fox drama based on Oliver Hazard Penderleath's play, was most

pleasantly pleased when he was as-

signed to play the role of Gene

Healy, he had played in the stage

production in Boston and on tour.

"Young Sinners," which is now

showing at the Bijou, also

marks the return to the screen of

Thomas Meighan, who is co-features

in the picture. He also plays the female lead in this film's story.

AUTOS-TEXTILE

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very low prices paid for farm

produce seem notably reflected in

farmers' sales

which are presumably made mainly

to cities and towns.

Manufacturers

of copper wire

and aluminum wire

are reporting

a decrease of nine per cent from

one year ago, whereas chain-store

sales are up 10 per cent.

The two contrasting picture

a decrease of 4.0 per cent from

last year against a decrease of

1.6 per cent in 1929.

Interest rates

in January

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New and Charming Ideas for Old and Little Bathrooms

By E. O'DONNAY



shair, and bathspun ston. I consider all those colors that would harmonize and add cheer to your creamy bath.

Paint in warm, waxy, cool, bright, or darker, than a delightful ivory paper sprinkled with copper-colored stars, copper and yellow. To keep the decorations simple I repeated the color scheme of the wide plain floor and walls.

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