

King and Queen Guests at Roosevelts' Home

HOUSE VOICES FOR PRESENT PENSION TAX

Amendments Increase Social Security Benefits While Keeping Workers' Retirement Levy at 1 Per Cent

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 10 — With only two dissenting votes, the house approved and sent to the senate today a set of amendments extending and increasing the benefits of the social security law while keeping the old age pension tax at its present level for the next three years.

The vote was 391 to 2, with Representative Smith (R-Ohio) and Representative Carlisle (R-Iowa) first voted "no," then changed to "yes," because he was paired with a member who favored the legislation.

The amendment has been hailed as a "recovery step" because it would increase next year in the old age insurance law.

At the same time it is estimated that increased benefits would cost an additional 1,200,000,000 during the next five years.

Under the amendments, the government would begin paying old age insurance benefits next year, instead of waiting until 1942 as present law provides.

Millionaire Faces Infection Threat DEVERLY HILL, Calif., June 10 — Gangrene infection menaced the life of Harold Fowler, McCormick 70-year-old millionaire hardware manufacturer, tonight.

FLASHES OF LIFE BY Associated Press BUFFALO, N. Y. — When Maurice Roman complained of headaches, he was advised he needed glasses.

Mongrel's Grief Brings Air Trip

OAKLAND, Calif., June 10 — The grief of a mongrel dog on being left behind by a migrating flock of birds, was the subject of a story in the Los Angeles Times.

Arthur Bucklew, unemployed chef, and his wife and two children respectively left the dog "Sport" behind last week when they moved to Okinawa, where Bucklew had been promised a job.

BONDS OFFERED TO BUY BRIDGE State to Sell Notes to Bring \$482,000 at Par June 23

BOISE, June 10 — The nation's money market today looked for Idaho treasury notes which will provide funds for the state to buy, at a price of \$482,000, the Twin Falls Jerome intercity toll bridge across Snake river.

The notes will be put on the market at 7 p. m. Tuesday and will be taken up July 1, 1940.

COWBOYS DEFEAT BOISE CLUB 13-11 Pilot First Baseman Rips Two-Homer Performance

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS BOISE, June 10 — The Boise Pilots pounded the Twin Falls pitchers for 13 hits, 13 runs, 4 homers and 11 RBIs tonight but found them insufficient as the Cowboys romped home to a 13 to 11 win in a Pioneer league game.

Prisoner Drowns In Inail of Water OSBENTON, N. Y., June 10 — A 50-year-old man, Edward Lewis, was drowned in a bathtub in a hotel here today.

Can't Quit OUTRIDE, Okla., — Gus "Flash" tried to quit wheat farming, but nature wouldn't let him.

NEW RUMORS OF HITLER'S PEACE MOVE

Nazis Tighten Vice Upon Czechs in Killer Hunt; Mexico Reported Seeking U. S. Aid for Isthmus Line

(By The Associated Press) European diplomats heard yesterday, after another week of inconclusive diplomatic dickering, that Adolf Hitler would come forward with a specific proposal for world appeasement.

Speculation in the French capital was continuing pending confirmation whether the reports from Berlin might be designed to sound out the "possibilities of concessions" following British expressions of willingness to consider a world conference of great colonial powers.

UTAH GOOD-WILL TOUR SCHEDULED Twin Falls Among 15 Idaho Communities on Itinerary

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 — The Salt Lake City chamber of commerce announced today an itinerary that will take it to more than 15 Idaho communities.

Peace Officers to Convene at Nampa WEISER, Idaho, June 10 — Sheriff Frank Kennedy of Washington county, president of the Idaho peace officers' association, said today arrangements were completed for the organization's annual convention which will open next Monday at Nampa.

Cat Can't Look at King NEW YORK, June 10 — The alley straggler that believed in a fast way, "cat may look at a king," was a disillusioned feline today.

The Queen Surveys a Royal Garden Party



QUEEN ELIZABETH of England and her hostess, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, are shown (front center) strolling among the guests at the royal party at the British embassy, one of the high spots of the recent visit to the nation's capital.

New York Roars Welcome To Britain's King, Queen

Millions Hail Visiting Monarchs on 51-Mile Ride Through Streets of Metropolis

NEW YORK, June 10 — In six hours thunderous with the welcome of more than 3,000,000 residents of a city lost long ago to his vast empire, King George and Queen Elizabeth put an historic visit today to this metropolis of the west and bowed at the New York World's fair to a moving demonstration of affection for them.

Then, after a brief call at Columbia university, the royal Britons left for Hyde Park to rejoin President Roosevelt for a Sunday visit before returning to Canada for their trip back home.

Through 51 miles of city streets they rode, smiling to a vast throng of people and to the almost continuous roar of drums and the blast of brass bands.

Both monarchs had their hands full of flowers and gifts as they arrived "all New Yorkers are in love with you already" — looked like the biggest of spirits and vigor through it all.

During the great pasting there were many such human touches: The king skipping his luncheon cocktail but the queen taking hers.

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Man Confesses Money Demands Note to Former Governor Curley Asks Payment of \$100,000

BOSTON, June 10 — A Boston lawyer said tonight that a client, a 47-year-old Cambridge man, had admitted to police and postal officials the writing of notes demanding \$100,000 from former Governor James M. Curley and \$100,000 from state executive councillor Daniel H. Conley.

Pocatello Transfer Man Found Dead POCATELLO, June 10 — J. P. Bryson, 40, secretary-treasurer of the Garrett Transfer company, was found dead here tonight.

Workers Alliance Pickets C. of C. WASHINGTON, June 10 — Chanting "put the bankers on relief, we want jobs," about 300 demonstrators for the "national right-to-work congress" of the Workers Alliance picketed the United States Chamber of Commerce today.

Royal Couple Seek Retreat After Ovation

Informality Marks British Monarchs' Visit to President's Estate; Quiet Sunday Planned

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 10 — The ancestral home for President Roosevelt offered a welcome retreat tonight for King George and Queen Elizabeth after the tremendous, day-long ovation with which New York City's millions greeted them.

LONDON GLOWS OVER GREETING

NEWSPAPERS REPORT NEW YORK 'CRAZY' OVER KING AND QUEEN

LONDON, June 11 (Sunday) — British Sunday newspapers expressed amazement today at the New York City reception of King George and Queen Elizabeth and at its success.

High Wind, Rain Take Two Lives INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10 — Two persons were killed in a storm of more were hurt, and thousands of dollars in property damage resulted from a heavy rain, lightning and rain swept over Indiana.

WIND HITS MICHIGAN ADRIAN, Mich., June 10 — A windstorm of more than 60 miles an hour in some communities swept over southern Michigan tonight, causing property damage and crippling utilities.

Pictures of Redcoats' Defeat Don't Escape British Monarch WASHINGTON, June 10 — King George's sense of humor was compared by Senator Pittman (R-Nev.) today with that of the President Calvin Coolidge, identified for his dry, New England wit.

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CHURCH'S YOUTH GROUPS COME TO LIFE

10,000 Attend L.D.S. Mutual Improvement, Primary Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 (AP)—The Latter-day Saints church primary and mutual improvement associations' annual conference...

The children portrayed the primary child's day in pantomime and in the final hour...

Dr. L. A. Stevenson, Y.M.C.A. director, said that the program of the primary...

Enrollment figures reported by the primary associations...

Spined out for special mention in the report...

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Mother Gets Back Stolen Boy



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KIDNAPING LEADS TO SANITY TEST

Girls' Removal to Hospital for Mental Observation Requested

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (AP)—A sanity test applied by a prosecutor today for Margaret Polly West, 18, and her sister, Mrs. Mabel O'Connell...

The accused girl threw the noose, which she had fastened to the neck of her mother, Mrs. Mabel O'Connell...

She was removed to a hospital for mental observation...

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Trial Dated on Battery Charge

69-year-old transient listed as Frank Sheppard of Billings, Mont., will be brought to trial in justice of the peace court...

Sheppard pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned in justice of the peace court...

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SEASONS OPENS AT BUHL CAMP

75 Older Girls Start Four Weeks' Program at Health Center

A new season for McClucky Memorial Children's Health Camp at Buhl will begin today with a full quota of 75 older girls entering their four-week program...

The camp is located on the shore of Lake Umbagog...

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Weather

IDAHO: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature.

High and low temperatures 70 and 48 respectively...

Boise 80 50 50 Clear, Pocatello 78 48 48 Clear...

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BREVITIES

Returns From Utah—Will Wright returned yesterday from Salt Lake City and Co. in Utah...

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holey of Jerome, former residents of Twin Falls...

Visiting Relatives—Visiting relatives the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salladay...

Washington Student—Carl Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd, will attend the University of Washington...

Leave for Seattle—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Platt and family left yesterday for Seattle...

Daughter to Arrive—Miss Shirley Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Bailey, who has been studying at Woodbury University...

Move to Boise—Leaving yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson and sons, Marx and Hugh...

Stanford Student—Asher B. Wilson, Jr., a student at Stanford university, will arrive this week-end...

Stelken—Jeri Stelken, who was suddenly stricken Friday evening, died at the Twin Falls hospital...

At Laramie—Candidates for three marriage licenses issued at Laramie, Wyo., today...

CONGRATULATIONS FOR TWO LOCAL POETS

To two Twin Falls residents national literary recognition has been bestowed for their poetry...

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NEW YORK RALES BRITISH OFFICERS

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Another German—They handed near the site where the British officers were held...

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U. S. C. Diplomas For Four Idahoans

LOS ANGELES, June 10—Four Twin Falls residents were among the 120 graduates of the University of Southern California...

Normal Nerves Aid To Restful Sleep

Wakelness Blamed on Vitamin B Starvation

Refugees Appeal To Chamberlain

Well Known Priest Claimed by Death

Dworslak Slates Broadcast Talk

Soldier's Child Injured in Fall

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Advertisement for TROY-NATIONAL Launderers and Dry Cleaners, featuring a list of services and contact information.

News in Twin Falls

28 YEARS AGO 16 YEARS AGO
June 8, 1911 June 8, 1923
MOTOR TRIP
A plan to place in flower connection Twin Falls and Lincoln county...

Other Points of View
THE NEW DIPLOMACY
By its tone even more than its content, the text of the discourse of Premier Molotov...

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA
The miscalled "Peace of Munich" is still making trouble for the British Empire and Europe...

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
Transcontinental super-highways built by the federal government and operated on a non-profit basis...

BALANCED ARMAMENT
It was in the course of an address in London, just over a year ago...

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LOOTED
Things are not going so well in Czechoslovakia since that republic was maliciously assimilated by Hitler...

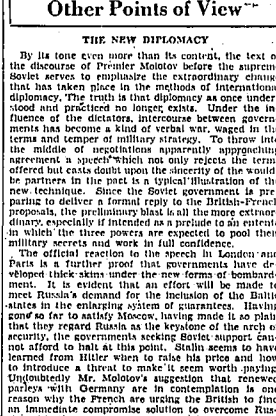
MANIFESTO OR ULTIMATUM?
Joseph Brodsky, general secretary of the Communist Party in America, says he is speaking for "millions all over the nation"...

A CROONER'S EXAMPLE
Conductor Walter Damrosch invited to Hollywood to make a picture in which he shares the star-light with Bing Crosby...

TWO GEORGES AND COLUMBIA
Alumni of other educational institutions may have wondered a little why Columbia University in New York city was granted the honor of a royal call...

Breakfast Food
Is your mother at home? asked the comical pedant. "Say," replied the son of the family...

The Acid Test
I... CANT... I LOST THE POLE WHEN YOU FELL OFF AND... IVE GOT MY SHOES AND STOCKINGS ON...



Economic Totalitarianism

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Greater Faith
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Check Bookings
Dick Bookings, first baseman for the Junior city, has the Appalachian baseball league, his most distinguished honor in the credit.

SCHOOL LEVY
Since the decision to be made by the Twin Falls voters at a special election by Senator Fred W. Gooding of Shoshone, who drove over to Shoshone falls and Twin Falls...



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BOOM CONTINUES
Asher B. Wilson and Charles Muller, while on their way to the beach, making the trip overland in Mr. Muller's car in exactly three days...

SCOUT EXERCISES
In order to assure the maintenance of a paid Boy Scout executive office...

ROAD PROJECT
The last financial obligations of the Twin Falls highway district, in the amount of \$100,000...

CHIEF OHADI
The visit of Chief Ohadi to Twin Falls last Thursday of July was one of the noteworthy events of the week...

Richard Swanson returned to the Twin Falls on Friday. A man from the Salmon dam, to which point he has finished his contract for the construction of the dam...

FANS DIBBY
Kimberly and Twin Falls at Kimberly are going to have a picnic on the fans of this section this afternoon...

George R. Shaw left Tuesday for Boise. His automobile party will remain for the summer. Mr. Shaw has for the past year been a resident in this city...

A macramuta tree in Australia is considered to be the oldest living tree on earth.

CHARIE'S Imitation
Charlie is four years old. His only hobby is imitating his parents. He started by playing with other children his own age outside his own home...

WIFE'S DREAM
"Where is he now?" asked grandpa. "He is in heaven, getting ready for bed. I haven't been near him since he died, but he's waiting to see you."

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Our Children by Angelo Patri
Dramatic language is picked up early. It is unusual; it is spoken American; it is a young dramatic effect. The listening child catches it at once...

Silver City Host
To Idaho Masons
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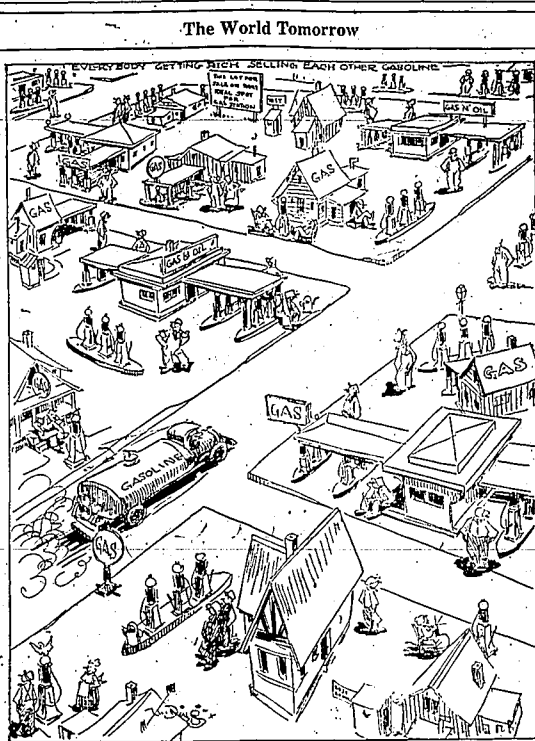
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IDAHO GROWERS, SHIPPERS MEET

Organization—Secretary Urges Importance of Co-Operative Action
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 10 (AP)—D. Bush of Tampa, secretary of the Growers and Shippers' association of Idaho, said today that the state's growers were solving their shipping problems.

Law Protects Idaho Farmer
Aot Requires \$2,500 Bond for Produce Dealers. Operating in State
BOISE, June 10 (AP)—Idaho farmers have something more than their appreciation of human nature this year to guard them against the night-prowling dealers—they have a 1939 legislative act requiring a \$2,500 bond of all buyers.

Minneapolis Live High
GOULDING, Minn. (AP)—Minners here in this remote territory no longer have to live on salt pork and beans. They can select their Sunday dinner with almost the same latitude as a city-dweller.



1939 law provided that applications for any of the three types of licenses should be accompanied by a \$2,500 bond.

IDAHO'S SCHOOLS USE 332 BUSESSE
Horse Drawn Vehicles: Pass From Scene of American Education
WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—One room school houses and horse drawn vehicles for transporting pupils to school rapidly are passing from the scene of American education and being replaced by consolidated schools and motor buses.

Czechs Settle in Canada
TUPPER CREEK, B. C. (AP)—Twenty-five Czech families, mostly from industrial areas in their home country, are trying their hand at farming in the remote Pence River country.

Do your feet...
Suffer with tender corns and callouses? Suffer with painful bunions? Endure tired aching feet and legs? Suffer with burning metatarsals? Find all makes of shoes ill fitting and uncomfortable? Have a closet full of shoes you cannot wear? Have you tried all makes of shoes without relief?

Advertisement for Van Engelens Health Spot Shoes, featuring illustrations of feet and text describing the benefits of the shoes.

SUGAR PROGRAM DECLARED FAIR

Secretary Wallace Defends Administration of Control Law
WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Secretary Wallace defended administration of the sugar control law in a letter replying to criticism of Secretary Vandenberg's administration.

Burley Council Talks of Labor Limitation of Employment Favored by City Council
MURPHY, June 10 (AP)—Labor problems were discussed Monday evening at the meeting of the Burley City Council.

Murtaugh
Guests—Mrs. Roy Ellis of Teton, Mrs. Lester Reader of Oregon, Mrs. J. W. Roberts wife of a guest and Mrs. Mrs. Nish remained for a delightful stay.

Murtaugh (continued)
Children's Dance—The Primary organization of the L. J. S. church sponsored a children's dance Thursday afternoon.

Murtaugh (continued)
Treatment—Mrs. August Brantley left Sunday for Salt Lake City where she will receive medical treatment.

Murtaugh (continued)
Guests—Mrs. C. Collins of Hellsburg, Mrs. Bessie Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Walker and daughter, Caroline, all of Ottumwa, were guests at a party given by Mrs. G. E. Beard, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Gortner.

MURTAUGH

OGDEN AWAIT'S DEFENSE MOVE
Inland Base Involved in Appropriations Committee Report
WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Just what the house appropriations committee thinks the war department should do in the way of strengthening the country's air defense, including development of a plant inland base at Ogden, will be made known to congress next week.

Bible School Date Set for Jerome
JEFFERSON, June 10 (AP)—A convocation Bible school will begin at the Appleton school house at 1:30 p. m. June 12. The general charge will be Rev. W. F. Willis, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Jefferson.

High Honors for Local Graduate
MOSCOW, Idaho, June 10 (AP)—Leonard J. Arrington, Twin Falls, received one of the 573 degrees granted for a new conference degree at the University of Idaho this week with the added distinction of final scholastic honors.

Automobile
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Advertisement for R. L. Roberts Jeweler, featuring text about jewelry and a small illustration of a person.

Large advertisement for Van Engelens Health Spot Shoes, featuring the slogan 'Do your feet... THEN WATCH' and detailed text about shoe fitting and health benefits.

Advertisement for Leonard's Quiet Leonard shoes, featuring a large illustration of a shoe and text promoting the 'Master Dial' feature.

U.S. OPEN TOURNEY ENDS IN THREE-WAY TIE

Shute, Wood and Nelson Meet in 18-Hole Playoff

Sam Snead's Great Game Blows Up and Guldahl Topples From Golf Throne As Trio Moves Into Deadlock

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—While Sam Snead's game was exploding in his face on his favorite holes and Ralph Guldahl was toppled from the throne he had occupied for two years, Byron Nelson, Denny Shute and Craig Wood, three veteran sensation campaigners, today fired their way into a three-way tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the 43rd national open golf championship. Each had a 282 score for the four rounds.

Tomorrow afternoon these three will tee off over the 6,786 yard Kings Mill course of the Philadelphia Country club, in the first triple playoff since Francis Ouimet, a cocky young sprout out of Boston, beat England's famed Henry Cotton and Ted Ray back in 1913.

"There were predictions that this one will be settled by the end of the 18 holes," with Nelson the winner. "The aim was to play the 18 holes in his final two rounds, when the pressure would be on him. He made a fine final round, but he was not able to edge out both of them. He had to shoot three par on the 18th hole."

With Nelson in and Snead blown up, Guldahl's 282 on the par five 18th hole was the next man to come down the long, 538 yard finishing hole. The big birdie hit Mamarrucio, N. Y., whipped out two scrambling shots to be on the green.

Only 12 feet from the cup, he needed a putt for an eagle. He missed the putt, but he won't drop. Nelson and Wood were tied; it appeared that Shute, coming in four strokes behind, would be able to edge out both of them. He had to shoot three par on the 18th hole.

Had he taken his putt on the 18th, he would have been ahead of a shot under this pressure. But a straying tee shot that went into the rough and a strategy error that had cost him 5 there, and that one stroke loomed like a dozen after Shute, two time P.G.A. champion had finished the 18th.

Here his drive caught a trap and caused him to lose his lead. He barely was able to play out into the fairway and had no chance at all of going for his second hole. On three, he was too far away to cut the putt, and again there was a break on his card.

This meant a birdie for victory as a par for the five. With most of the crowd, Denny took a hitch at the 18th hole, but he studied the line closely, stroked his putt and, by the margin of less than a foot, fell short of being crowned the 43rd U. S. open champion.

Next in line at 287 came Johnny Bulla, 25 year old Chicago pro who added a 68 to lead Snead, Wood, Shute and Clayton Kirtley by stroke after 54 holes with 211. Playing a three-for-one-dollar drive, he hit the ball, but completely ate the gallery, affection from Guldahl with the change he had related. But the youngster couldn't stand the pace, and in the afternoon teed and a 76. Guldahl, who had come from behind to win his championships at Denver and Detroit but had five shots to make up when today's play started, finished with a pair of 72's and in a tie at 284 with Dick Metz.

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Californians Play In Utah Tourney

BRITISH POLOISTS Meet Americans

Game Commission Having Good Time As Red 'Fireman'

But Cincinnati's Relief Hurler Hopes To Start Game

By JOHN FRYE, AP Feature Service
CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds haven't had much need of a fireman lately but Gene Thompson is around. And even bull-pen flinging is "baseball and all right" to the six-foot-one-inch Illinois lad now enjoying his first year in the big time.

Some weeks ago it looked as if Thompson would have a great year in relief work. Regular pitchers were blowing out the line between Thompson, with a good fast ball, curve and a lot of "what it takes" was busy.

But, however much it hurts Gene, Manager Bill McKechnie has been more relieved of late to see his day laborers apparently need little relief. Gene consequently has worn a pain in the bullpen ear and a groove in the dugout seat.

He got plenty of baseball, though, grumbled Gene who came up from Syracuse of the International league this year, "and maybe they'll start me one of these days."

Arnovich Boosts Batting Average

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Finding the National League batting leader to be leading, Arnovich made certain he kept it, by boosting his percentage from .377 to .391 on a shining 400 this week.

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Gene Thompson
'I'm Having One Helluva Good Time'

get faster if the Reds are to hit the regular Jack.

"It's still baseball," he said, "and I'm having one helluva good time." Gene talks frankly about feeling "hot" for the big time but he's far from a pop-off. It's simply that he has played baseball a long time and knows what he can and cannot do. He's had four years in the minors and burnout astounded all the "warmers" possible.

Nation's Finest Trackmen Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—The nation's finest track and field stars descend on Los Angeles this week for the 18th annual national collegiate athletic association championship.

Into the stronghold of the reigning kings of the center path, the University of Southern California, march the best in the land, determined to break the crown from the Trojan horse that has captured the team title for four straight years with power never equaled in the history of the event.

From Maine to Texas, Florida to Washington, more than 200 athletes, the backbone of America's 1939 Olympic campaign, go into action Friday and Saturday in Olympic coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympics.

Michigan, Stanford, Illinois, California, Louisiana State, Indiana and Ohio State, all part N. C. A. A. championships are sending men to the tournament, as are 21 other schools around the country. The defending champion enter an undefeated Pacific coast conference team of 28.

STANDINGS TODAY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for American League and National League.

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IDAHO EXECUTIVE DEFENDS ACTION

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—There was more conflicting comment today on Governor C. A. Botelho's removal of Bird N. Hawley of Molta as a state fish and game commissioner and the appointment of George N. Grebe of Kun to replace him.

The chief executive himself took cognizance of criticism directed at him by the Blaine County Sportsmen's Association.

On the other hand, the president of the Caldwell Rod and Gun club, who said Grebe's appointment was "the best that could be made for the good of our fish and game."

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Little Outfielder Hitting at 400 Clip; Other Leaders Tumble

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Hackney Breaks Records

By ROBERT GRIGER
MANHATTAN, Kan., June 10 (AP)—It's a week-end chore for Elmer Hackney to smash the Olympic shut-out record.

He topped the shot 55 feet 11 inches recently—the best mark turned in in the United States this season.

ICE-SKATING POPULAR IN NOVEMBER MIAMI

Sun Valley to Open Ice Rink

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TOURISTS TOLD CHURCH HISTORY

Polygamy Chief Question of Visitors, Says Head of Information Bureau

By MURLIN SPENCER SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 (AP)—As the Latter Day Saints church's unofficial ambassador of good will at home Joseph P. Peery has said some 1,000,000 persons this question: "What is the first thing you should know when you board the word Mormon?"

And monotonously tourists from Maine to California have answered: "Polygamy."

Peery, 70 years old but pleased when he inquires has said he has been guiding tourists from every part of the world through the church's famed temple grounds for 30 years. He is manager of the bi-weekly information that includes things walk. He is temple president of the temple square mission.

With one arm resting on one of Salt Lake City's recently installed parking meters, his gray-tipped black hair exposed to the light rain, Peery talked in rapid, friendly sentences of the tourists he meets each year. Of the 77 million people who pass through the temple grounds, and the visitors are increasing each year, he said. In 1935 there were 172,000; in 1938, 245,000. They all want to see the tabernacle, the temple, the monument to the sealers that saved the pioneers' crops, in answer to prayer, in 1846, and the mass of antique pictures in church and Utah history.

Explains Work of Church and the films—scope guides who work with him, explain to the tourists the work of the church, the work of the sealers, the work of the temple, and the work of the church and Utah history.

And then, too, there is the question about plural marriage or polygamy. Peery has been asking a year and a half ago. Since then he has been asked "What has been the answer to something like this?" "Years ago, before there was any polygamy, there were 100,000 per cent of the Mormon men went into the relationship of plurality of wives. For 42 years it has not been practiced as sanctioned by the church. Since 1904 men and women who go into that relationship are communicated from the church, as well as the man who does the marrying."

At the last increased Peery more into the subject, drawing a line all the while. He does that as he walks at the head of a party of tourists.

"Why was there polygamy in the first place?" he asked the question and quickly answered it. "For the same reason that Abraham, Jacob and David practiced it. The biblical times, they were patriarchs of the Bible. They practiced it for God's sake, in one of the fruits of His grace to replenish the earth."

"A wonderful lot of God-fearing, industrious, intelligent children came from those relationships in early Mormon days. It is an almost perfect people to live in. We could not live it today. We are not a polygamous people."

CRITIC PICKS 'MR. CHIPS' BUT LIMITS ADJECTIVES

Robert Donat in the title role of 'Good-Bye, Mr. Chips'



Robert Donat in the title role of "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips"

As Hollywood correspondent of 'AP' Feature Service and The Twin Falls News, Robin Coons hereabouts has written a review of the month's best picture.

By ROBIN COONS AP Feature Service Writer HOLLYWOOD — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a Brookfield production, directed by Alex. Reinert, just to be different, in spite of its title.

But it can't be done. We'll have to trail along and call it just another of the same old, same old. All the same, I think some of the adjective-slingers have gone overboard. "Chips" is a fine picture, but it isn't the greatest, most colossal, most this or that of the year. As a fine picture, boasting a fine performance by its star, Robert Donat, it can be recommended sky-high.

Of One Little Man "Chips" is the story of one little man in his restricted sphere of being—the story of a gentle soul who made the best of failure, it's a sweet story, full of warmth, chinkles, tears, and some of the screen's most tender romantic passages.

James Hilton wrote it as a novel, which became a best-seller and boosted his earlier, more worthy book "Lost Horizon" over the sales counters. Irving Thibauer, who wrote the film, credits before his death, Metro last year sent a company to London to film it. The producer is England's Victor Saville, the director Hollywood's Sam Wood.

Related especially to the high atmospheric feeling, "Chips" details the early failure of a timid young schoolmaster at Brookfield, a typical English boy.

Growing into a steady middle age, plodding in his job despite the unhappy realization that he cannot be either headmaster or popular with the boys. Chips goes holiday-touring with a fellow teacher, meets the radiant Kathie.

This young woman, seeking possibilities beneath his unpre-

judicial rather than of mere make-up. Although the production and direction are first-rate, fans should note with more interest the screen debut of Miss Greer Garson (Kathie), who came to Hollywood from London only to hit out back to England for this film. Miss Gar-

LEGENDARY STAR SPRY MAN OF 72

David Warfield Still Bright Light of Glamorous Era of Broadway

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Now George M. Cohan has temporarily deserted the stage and will be seen this summer at the Grand Canyon in his annual quota of Giant baseball game, the other checkup on the touring schedule is that more determinedly reading and legendary star—David Warfield.

Now a spy and only man of 72 years, he is still one of the bright lights of that glamorous era on Broadway, ruled by David Belasco and later by Flo Ziegfeld. It is just 12 years since he gave his last performance on the stage and he doesn't intend to appear there ever again.

"You wouldn't believe it but I will still live," he asked as the welcomed this reporter into a spacious apartment high above New York's Central park, an apartment filled with museum pieces of tapestries, paintings, rugs and carvings.

These classic bits once they are established. The actors, actresses and plays of today are just as thrilling as they were in my day. I still believe that an inspiring actor or actress on a stage must have a special gift. That is, they can't but be taught their craft. It's either a chemical or psychological result. Either way it is a star actor or you are not."

Warfield, who has spent most of his 75 years of retirement wandering through his pleasure garden at the Lambert club, is undoubtedly Broadway's one actor who retired with an ample fortune.

Only a month ago the federal government reported his income tax returns and from their figures, he has earned in those plays he has made all that in six of his hit plays. He is now the proprietor of the "The Return of Peter Grin," "The Merchant of Venice."

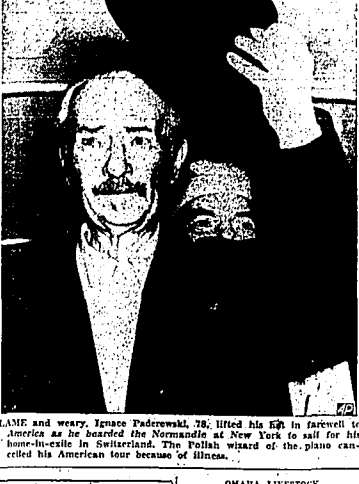
The sums he earned in those plays he has invested in motion picture production and vaudeville acts and these profits are added to those in other shows he did with such on-stage as Weber and Fields, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler and Fay Templeton.

David Warfield is definitely respected far as his acting career is concerned. In his six treasury he looks up to anniversaries. He still maintains a keen interest in his play, which in his six treasury he looks up to anniversaries. He still maintains a keen interest in his play, which in his six treasury he looks up to anniversaries.

But his interest, in the latter is now a front-of-the-footlights viewpoint.

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual summer market for the delivery of the year's supply of wool was held today at the Metropolitan Club in New York City. The market was opened at 10:30 a. m. and closed at 1:30 p. m.

Paderewski Bids U. S. Farewell



LAMP and weary, Ignace Paderewski, 58, lifted his 8th in farewell to America as he boarded the Normandie at New York to sail for his home-estate in Switzerland. The Polish wizard of the piano cancelled his American tour because of illness.

Metals

NEW YORK—Today's custom amplier prices for the delivered metals, cents per lb., were: Aluminum, 18 1/2; Brass, 15 1/2; Copper, 16 1/2; Lead, 10 1/2; Nickel, 12 1/2; Silver, 10 1/2; Tin, 10 1/2; Zinc, 10 1/2.

Jerome Girls to Enter Health Camp

JEROME, June 10—It was announced today by Miss Hattie Russell, Jerome county public health nurse that five children from the Jerome Welfare Center will enter the McCluskey Memorial Health Camp at Bluff. They are: George Wilson, Arrell Small, Toby Wolverton, Mae De Grauw and Marie Smith.

4-H Judging Team At Livestock Show

JEROME, June 10—Charles Thompson, Bill Kuhn and Dean Ricketts, of the 4-H club judging team of Falls City accompanied by Jerome county agent Eugene W. Whitman attended the Junior Livestock show at Ogden, June 7, 8 and 9.



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MALE FASHION EXPERTS CLASH

Clothing Experts Disagree on Proper Attire for 1939 Bridegroom

By GLADWIN HILL NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Owing to slight case of war and fashion experts, the 100,000-odd June wedding grooms of 1939 probably wear anything from a side of a barrel and still be in style.

Difference of opinion, as Secretary Morgenthau observed the other day—makes horse races, and it also makes it tough for the all-around avian trying to figure out how he should duke himself up.

Pointing as a prospective husband's bridegroom, one of the experts for the Big Day, your correspondent examined five of Fifth avenue's leading sartorial couturiers, and got about 55 conflicting answers on the correct gear for tipping down agony side.

The board of experts was: Bernard Wertheim; Boulevardier Luitpold Beche; perennial of the best-dressed list; and Elizabeth Hayes, the female in-charge in the men's clothing field.

Preliminary scouting disclosed there are two general lines of wedding clothes being formal and informal; so, on the follow-the-crowd stream, the first logical question asked by what do most men wear?

The experts promptly threw that matter into chaos by answering thusly: "The formal and Williams' 'Most June weddings are formal'"; "Weather!"; "Most June weddings are informal"; "Among the people you and know (I) weddings can only be formal"; "Haves!"; "If the bride and groom have fun, that's all I care about. Otherwise they should elope."

That question leaving, being settled to nobody's satisfaction, things got even worse when the reporter went into the matter of just what constitutes a proper wedding outfit.

There was general agreement on a calvary coat of cashmere or flannel and striped wadded trousers, but—

"They're off a white vest in the news; Weather!"; "If you could be gray; Williams, still as far as 'powder blue'; Hayes, still recollects checked vest of thin formal wedding clothes are too hot to be considered."

Formal clothes were sanctioned (except by Miss Hayes) for any occasion, but the question of when you can say "I do" in informal clothes turned out to be the realm of black magic.

"They're! 'In a country home.'"; "Williams' 'Country weddings or small city weddings at private home.'"; "Weather!"; "When there has been a death in the family—or in any case where the interested parties decide so."

Snake River Report table with columns for location, date, and amount. Includes entries for Snake River, Oregon, and Snake River, Idaho.

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UTAH KILLER TO FACE MARKSMEN

Firing Squad of Five to End Life of Torture Slayer

By MURLIN SPENCER

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 (AP)—A firing squad of five men will execute a Utah convict today for the slaying of a woman in a small group of men who carried out an execution in the spirit of the old west.

It is a concession to the rough and turbulent days of early Utah, as books on penology opine, to take a man's life by a firing squad instead of the more common method of electricity, which is the rule in Utah today.

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First Sight of Dad—in Jail



LITTLE VEGA BERGDHAL, 3, clinging to her mother, Mrs. Grover Bergdahl, mother of the boy who shot his father, the author of the book "The Boy Who Shot His Father," in a jail cell.

LIBRARIANS HEAR IDAHO NOVELIST

Pocatello Woman Named New President of State Association

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—Idaho librarians heard the author of "The Boy Who Shot His Father" today in a meeting of the state association of librarians.

Books that talk in parables, he added, are put on the browsing shelves of our libraries. Those that mean something are locked up.

"It would be a tragic world if we knew what things meant, the job of a librarian to drink every book that means anything and lock it up."

Philer, who gained national attention with his novel "The Boy Who Shot His Father," "The Boy Who Shot His Father" and "The Boy Who Shot His Father," is a speaker at the meeting.

COURT'S OPINION BLOCKS GAS ACT

Rate Idaho Lawmakers Urge Regulation of Motor Fuel Industry

By WALTER H. BUTCHER

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—Some way must be found to force the state to regulate the motor fuel industry, Idaho lawmakers urged today in a session of the state legislature.

Some of Idaho's leading legislators adamantly are for the passage of a law that would regulate the motor fuel industry, Idaho lawmakers urged today in a session of the state legislature.

Woman With Gun Halts Jail Break

ROCKWALL, Tex., June 10 (AP)—With a blaring pistol, Mrs. Cecil Eason yesterday blocked the escape of three prisoners who had attacked her jailer-husband.

Hearing his calls for help, she snatched a six-shooter from her kitchen table and fired across the jail stairs to drive back Jack Fletcher, Luke Seaman and Joe Palmer.

THEATERS

IDAHO
Sun. Mon. Tues.—"Zane Grey's Heritage of the Desert," Donald Wood, Evelyn Venable.
Wed. Thurs.—"Three Comrades," Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Ture.

ORPHEUM
Sun. Mon. Tues.—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Edward G. Robinson, West. Thurs.—"The Grapes of Wrath," Grace Allen, Maudie Prater, Grace Allen, second bit.
Wed. Thurs.—"The Grapes of Wrath," Grace Allen, second bit.
Fri. Sat.—"Heavenly Serenade," Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres.
Sun. Mon. Tues.—"The Grapes of Wrath," Grace Allen, second bit.
Wed. Thurs.—"The Grapes of Wrath," Grace Allen, second bit.

ROYAL
Sun. Mon. Tues.—"Sootily House," Ann Sothern, James Ellison.
Wed. Thurs.—"My Old Kentucky Home," Boyd's Variety, also "Rocky Top," Tom Holt, Virginia Wootley.
Fri. Sat.—"Santa Fe Stampede," the Three Midgets.

At Twin Falls Playgrounds

Three Twin Falls playgrounds opened Monday, June 5, and are being operated by City, Harney and Ertry parks and organizations.

Harney park will sponsor three softball teams. Boys 10 to 14 years of age and 15 to 17 years of age will have separate teams. Third team will be girls; all over 10 years of age being eligible.

HUDSON MOTOR DEALERS NAMED

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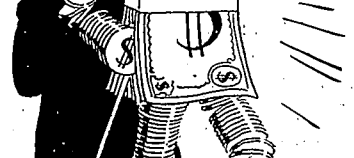
"Here's What We Mean By Service"

Service is our biggest responsibility. Any success we've had or hope to have depends on how well we serve our customers.



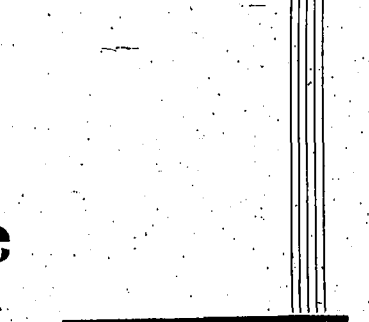
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TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna. THE CHARACTER Jocelyn Russell, beautiful...

There's, if you like him I suppose I should have to treat him decently while you're here...

One of the new ponies was sick and I had the vet over. He's still there. Pollock says he'll have a run over to my place later...

"How would I know? Listen! I want you to make Bob have Tolch Mack to that dance tomorrow night...

"What was this?" he protested. "Are you crazy, too? First, you can't stand the sight of him, and now you want to go with him..."

"You mean - let her see him against the background of the picture?" he asked. "Yes, that's just what I want to do..."

Borah Pronounces Rulers Delightful

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The visit of Great Britain's young rulers to the Capitol made a deep impression on most legislators who met there.

Utah Veteran Posts Sign to Welcome Bullard's Indians

CODDEN, June 10 (AP)—Bullard's Indians, welcomed! No folks, that sign on the lawn of the Ogden-Salt Lake City highway...

Idaho Pharmacists In Boise Sessions

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—Charles C. Kingsbury of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association, will open the organization's 32nd annual convention...

Guinwoman, Man Held as Robbers

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 10 (AP)—Bowlit and James Shelton identified from FBI pictures here today a red-headed Guinwoman and a man wanted for a Los Angeles bank robbery...

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TRADERS DESERT EXCHANGE FLOOR

Day's Average Unchanged But Values Climb 1.2 Points During Week

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Stocks: Market today and with it the stock market... Traders deserted the exchange floor and hastened in large numbers after the opening in order to examine King George and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit to the metropolis.

New York STOCKS

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, American Express, and General Motors.

WHEAT RECORDS MINOR CHANGES

Market Rallies From Setbacks After Active Session

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. CHICAGO, June 10.—A mixture of trade factors that had conflicting effect on price trends... Wheat records a new high of 1.17 1/2 cents for No. 1 hard red winter wheat.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock.

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Livestock Markets

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

WHEAT RECORDS MINOR CHANGES

Table of wheat prices for different grades and types.

SEED POTATOES

Table of seed potato prices for various varieties.

Trend of Staples

Table showing price trends for various staple commodities.

SEED POTATOES

Blue Top Certified and Uncertified. Also one year out from certified. Cash or return. IDAHO SALES CO. Kimberly-Jacome-Gooding

Butter and Eggs

Table of butter and egg prices.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

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CONVENTION Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Twin Falls to extend welcome to O. E. S. This coming week, Twin Falls, the Magic City, will extend a hearty welcome to the men and women of the Order of Eastern Star of Idaho when they gather here for their state convention.

TWIN FALLS LAD WINS FFA PRIZE

Project Record Termed Best of 300 Submitted at Livestock Show

A special award for a project record termed the nearest, most complete and most accurate of all turned in by 300 Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana F.F.A. youths was won by Nell Olmstead of Twin Falls at the international junior livestock show at Salt Lake City.

J. V. Briggs, Twin Falls high school Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor, returned yesterday with his delegation from the capital and announced that Olmstead had won the prize.

The Olmstead youth did not make the trip to Salt Lake City as he is recovering from appendicitis. He also won third and fifth in the Angus class of cattle. As he was unable to attend, first prize for the project record, a suit of clothes by the Salt Lake City C. C. Penney company, was transferred to the local store.

His winning Angus were displayed by Richard Barnett and Ralph Olmstead. Albert Billington and Bill Noble of Twin Falls also entered cattle. Total premium winnings was \$11.

Those who made the trip, including some who did not exhibit, were Bill Noble, Richard Randall, Ralph Olmstead, Dean James, Sherman Peck, Albert Billington and Mr. Briggs.

Briggs said that some of the steers entered by Twin Falls youths sold as high as \$10.50, some at \$10 and some at \$8.50. The grand champion steer, a Hereford, sold at \$9 cents a pound. It was owned by Helen Montfortan, 13 years old, Galatin, Gateway, Ida. Grand champion lamb, a Southdown champion by Bob Hart of Bliss, Ida., brought \$12.50 a pound, and grand champion hog, a Poland China, sold for 35 cents a pound.

Divorce Granted on Grounds of Cruelty

On grounds of alleged extreme cruelty, Lorena Irwin was granted a divorce from Carlton Irwin and restored to her former name of Lorenza Beckwith, following an uncontested hearing before Judge James W. Porter in district court in Twin Falls Friday. The marriage took place in Payette December 10, 1926. There were no children and no property was involved.

Willie Willis



"When I get big, I'm going to raise a mustache and smoke a pipe. What's the use of being a man if you can't be different from women?"

CCC BOYS STUDY IRRIGATED FARMS

Lem A. Chapin Directs Tour of 27 Youths From Mud Springs

Twenty-seven CCC youths learned the inside of irrigated farming on the Twin Falls tract yesterday.

Lem A. Chapin, Twin Falls real estate and insurance dealer, acted as guide for the group. He was assisted by the Chamber of Commerce to lead the tour.

Participating were CCC enrollees from the educational department of Company 4055 of Mud Springs camp, 14 miles north of Mountain Home. Engineer Ray F. Blair brought the group to Twin Falls in a CCC truck. Michael B. Callahan is educational advisor of the camp. Blair said he asked the youths where they wanted to go to make the irrigated tract study and the immediate response was "Twin Falls. Mr. Chapin escorted the group first to the rim-to-rim bridge and later to the Hansen bridge. Swinging back on the irrigated tract, he took them to the lowline drop and pointed out where the water originated to supply the tract. During a two and one-half hour trip, Mr. Chapin directed frequent stops to explain methods of farming used in irrigation. CCC youths were from Illinois,

Streets Glow in Lighting Tests

To demonstrate the results of improved street lighting plans as recommended for Twin Falls adoption by the Idaho Power company, brighter bulbs were placed Friday on two blocks of Main avenue, one block in each direction from the Shoshone street intersection. The move was made at the request of Mayor Joe Koehler. Increasing the wattage in each lamp from 250 to 300, the lights show brilliantly during the night.

HEACOCK'S RODEO PLANS UNDERWAY

Crews are now busy constructing a rodeo arena and later will start work on a grandstand for Wall Heacock's two-day rodeo, June 24 and 25 in Twin Falls. It was announced yesterday.

The rodeo grounds will be constructed at Elizabeth boulevard just across from the front entrance to the Twin Falls Cowboys' baseball park.

Upward of 100 "hard riding" punchers, are expected to participate in the rodeo events.

Participants in both professional and amateur riding, dogging and roping will come from 12 western states to try for \$1,000 in prize money, Heacock stated.

Ed Aboody's string of bucking horses, including the unriden "stranger" will be used. The string was used in the Sun Valley rodeo last August.

Show will start at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 24, and at 10 and 2 p. m. on Sunday, the sponsor said.

WILL REPRESENT HUNTINGTON, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudgeon, have had at least one child in Central Grade school in every one of the last 20 years. Rex and Max started in 1919. Before they went on to high school eight years later, Margaret started. Before she finished the eighth grade, Marthene entered the first. Marthene was graduated to high school this year.

TIN LIZZIES TO FEATURE AT FAIR

Winners of Five Idaho Races Invited to Compete at Filer

A "tin lizzie derby," in which winners of five Idaho races are expected to compete, is to feature the afternoon entertainment program the closing day of Twin Falls county's 1939 fair at Filer, Sept. 9. Tom Parks, secretary, announced here last evening.

Invitation, he said, will be extended to first, second, third and fourth place winners in "tin lizzie derbies" already held at Blackfoot, Boise, Piler and Lewiston, and soon to be held at Pocatello. The entry list will be open also to any other driver. Prizes totaling \$300 will be awarded.

Directions of the fair have contracted with Captain Jerry Edwards for Eddie Cluxton's Cavalcade of Thrills to present spectacular afternoon programs, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Parks said.

A climax to the two and one-half



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hour Thrill show is a head-on collision between two cars driven at top speed and crashed in front of the grandstand.

The Cavalcade is a selected cadre of automobile stunt drivers, proving ground experts and daredevils. Featured is Captain Jerry Edwards, who thrilled thousands daily at the recent Century of Progress exposition in Chicago; Eddie Cluxton, whose specialty is hurtling a car through a wall of flaming timbers; and Miss Alyce VanDyke of Waco, central figure in sensational "suicide leap."

GAIN SEEN FOR HOUSING PLANS

Members of a local low cost housing unit and other persons interested in the possibilities for government aid for home building in Twin Falls, Harry Hult, a member of the unit, said last evening, were gratified to learn of recent congressional

action favorable to the program. He referred to the senate vote, 88 to 16, to increase by \$800,000,000 the bonding limit for the slum clearance program.

"That," he said, "means that Idaho should get some of the government aid for low cost housing. Appointment of a five-man local commission to handle the federal low cost housing project in Twin Falls was authorized by vote of the city council last Monday. The appointment is to be made by the mayor."

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

Blackfoot Deputy Returns Property

H. T. Falk, deputy sheriff of Blingham county, arrived yesterday afternoon from Blackfoot to claim stolen property recovered here by the Twin Falls police department. The stolen articles were recovered here when local police arrested Frank and Ted Dammert May 16. The pair admitted robbing at Blackfoot, Police Chief Howard W. Gillette said. They have been taken to Boise to face grand larceny charges.

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on father's day, june 18

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- TENNIS SHORTS: Good looking white cotton gabardine, self-belt, Talon Front. Well cut shorts that should improve your game! \$2.50

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