

Deemed Certain; FDR Criticized

By RONALD VAN TINE

WASHINGTON, June 21 (U.P.)-The administration 'today counted a certain and sizable senate majority for confirma tion of President Roosevelt's startling nomination of Re-But the senate reflected little of the "national solidarity" which Mr. Roosevelt said prompted him to call in those out standing members of the opposition party "in a time of world crisis and in behalf of our national defense." Stimson will head the war department; Knox the navy.

The little band of senate isolationists thundered it was an other move toward war. They cited Knox's and Stimson's advocacy of increased meas-ures to aid the allies. ¥ * *

Republican senators were soft in their formal comment. FULS But their private feelings were in tune with the cutting action of the organization leaders at Philadelphia in reading Stimson and Knox out of the party.

Move Praised Administration leaders and the ranks of New Deal stalwarts praised the appointments as a "patriotic measure" to solidify the country be-hind the great reamanents pro-gram. Old-line conservative Demo-L. Stimson as secretaries of navy crais were scontil of the President for the key posts. But when the vytes are. counted there will be plent to spare for confirmetica

gave indication of sciually voting against Knox and Stimson, although gave

the G. O. P. national committee unanimously approved National Ohhirman John D. M. Hamilton's statement disowning them. **Oppose** Nomination

Isolationists, led by Sens. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., and Bennett C. Clark, D. Mo., promised more speeches against the nominations. But they can cut only a small number of votes out of New Deal ranks. Seldom has the senate been so bewildered as when a messenger delivered the nominations yesterday.

The President sent no message, no

House, heard the news from Phila-House, heard the news from Phila-would contest that conclusion. Roosevelt's choices; some of the Re-publican presidential candidates de-nonneed '15; Alf'M, Landorn, who partisan cabinet 'with Knox and headed the Republican ticket with Knox in 1936, expressed belief Mr. Roosevelt may have given the nom-the Democratic party a war party. The shift in heads of the war and bird term condition third-term candidate.

FDR Gives Statement Then, before leaving for Hyde

I EKIVIED PAKTISAN HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 21 (U.P.

President Roosevelt charged today that opponents of his "national soli-darity" cabinet are acting from partisan rather than patriotic mo-

He refused to comment on Alfred A. Lardon assertion, this nomina-lim of the two kepublicans to his cabinet is indicative that he has given them assurances he will not seek a third term. The President said that after re

tiring on his special train last night, he turned the entire cabinet matter over in his mind, and feels his con-clusions on the subject approximate those of a great many other people. These conclusions, he said, have bearing on the difference between different types of people. One type, he said, thinks in terms of patriotic motives; the other in terms of partisanship

Situation Complicated He said the situation is compli

explanation; just he two names on cated by the fact the United States two pieces of parchment. Soon the country, and the White although some of his opponents would contest that conclusion

navy departments probably com-pletes his plan for cabinet revisions, so far as he knows right now, he



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Adolf Hitler (right) and Benito Mussolini are shown above in Munich as they met for the historio conference to set peace terms for France. The two dictators agreed upon the position of both their countries in the settlement. (Picture radioed from Berlin.)



IS NEW PROGRAM HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 21 04

-President Rooseveit disclosed to day that his plan to marshal the conomic power of the western hem-Isphere nations represents a new step in a program of economic de-fense to supplement military defense against the inroads of totalitarian

owers, The plan for a cartel to control exports of staple products of the 21 American nations and Canada, Mr. Roosevelt said, is designed "as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other Am-erican republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

Defends Plan

Arriving at his upstate New York tome for a week-end visit, Mr. Roosevelt defended the plan which involves control of \$2,000,000,000 in vestern hemisphere foodstuffs and raw materials. At a press confer-ence, he hit out at critics of the program who, he said, are crocked enough to contend that the plan envisages immediate import to this

country of Argentina's entire beef urplus. The plan, said Mr. Roosevelt, con-

templates control of all surpluses of this hemisphere through a single corporation or, perhaps, a series of corporations each designed to hande supluses in a specific commod-ity. The primary objective of the cartel system; he said, would be to control surplus staples and get them off the new world continents under the best possible conditions. Nations Give Capital

Capital for the cartet, he said, would be provided from the western hemisphere nations participating in

brogram. Obviously, the President said, the joint marketing cartel means joint marketing of surpluses outside of the American continent, not import of Latin American surpluses inte Carol by royal decree today dis-solved the national renaissance front which had been the only political party permitted in Ruthis country for disposal in compe

tition with United States products. ania At the same time it was reported that a national union party would be formed to replace the renaissance

HEKALD? 201411415K stilf asserted today France's 35, 000-ton battleships Clemenceau and Richelleu have fallen into German hands. There was no of-Twas the first day of summer in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to-day,-but most to didents were sure summer had just passed after the eight-day heat wave which saw the ficial confirmation of the report. ROME, June 21 (U.P.-Heavy dam mercury rise to 104 above to equal the all-time June record.

Today however, the thermometer once again started the upward climb although there was little chance that it would go far above At 1 p. m. the official temperature according to the bureau of entomology, was 84 above. It had climb-ed from 69 above at 8 a. m. At 10 a. m. today the official reading was 72 above and at noon, 80 above was recorded. Yesterday's high was 85. Forecast calls for continued fair weather tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature. While local residents were wel-coming summer, on this, the first day, astronomers in Washington, D. C. were arguing whether June 21 is actually the initial day. Press dispatches say the situation was further complicated when the weather bureau experts reported this to be the coldest June 21 on record. The bureau said low temperatures were general from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic ocean.

Presents Demands

COMPLEGNE FOREST (Via German, Field Telephone to Berlin), June 21 (U.P.)-Adolf Hitler today gave to France hls terms of armistice on the spot where Germany signed an end to the World war in 1918.

I stood today in old dining car No, 2419-D of the Wagon-Lits company where the World war armistice was signed and watched the German chancellor hand to French delegates the terms by which he would heal a 22-year-old ache to German pride.

Outside the sun was bright and the pleasant forests of Complegne were quiet and at peace. War seemed far away. The terms given France today were based on three premises. These were read to the four French emissaries by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel after Hitler had handed them his terms.

The armistice, said the preamble read by Keitel, must: Assure Germany that France will not again take up the battle.

Give Germany assurances needed for carrying on the war gainst Britain.

Lay the foundations for an ultimate new peace in which Germany will receive restitution for wrongs done her "by force of arms."

The scene was solemn in the stuffy French railway dining car which France has preserved for 22 years as a memorial to her triumph over Germany in 1918.

Hitler sat at the head of the long table in the car-in the seat of Marshal Ferdinand Foch the seat where Foch in 1918 addressed his brusque remark to the German petitioners. Today the French were in the place of the Germans. As they entered the car Hitlemand his high command ross and



BERLIN, June 21 (U.D-Der An-

raised their arms in the stiff Nazi salute. In 1918, as Germans quickly noted, the French remained seated when the Germans brought their suit for peace.

Hitler, Speaks

Hitler was the first to speak. He turned to Ecitel, on his left, and asked him to read to the four French pleripotentiaries the pre-amble to his terms of armistice. The preamble crystallized memo-ries of the old way It space of

ries of the old war. It spoke of President Woodrow Wilson, of brok-en allied pledges, of dishonor to Germany and enslavement, of weakness-weakness in believing the "promises of democratic statesmen." "If the historic Complegne forest has been chosen for handing over these conditions," said the pream age in air raids to the British Medi-age in air raids to the British Medi-tertanean base of Malta and the French north African base at Bi-zerta was claimed today in Italy's loth war communique. The raids was fel by the German people to last night caused many fires, the communique said. Ceremony Brief ble, "then it has been done in order,

Ceremony Brief ceremony was minutes it was over and Hitler walk-

ed from the car as a German mili-tary band played "Dentschland Uber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel Song," leaving the French to ponder his

Facilities for telephone communi-cations with Bordeaux were set up so the French might quickly trans-

mit Germany's proposals to the government headed by aging Mar-shai Henri Philippe Petain, the "sa-viour" of Verdur.,

OCCUPATION LOOMS

Park, N. Y., last night the President issued the following state-

Will Mr. Roosevelt take the third-

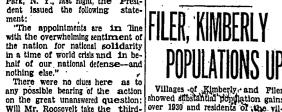
will Mr. Roosevert that the third-term nomination that is certain to lage of Murtaugh, which was not be handed to him at the Democratio convention next month? Knox and Stimson kepk their al-has 271 residents, a report received lence on what Mr. Roosevelt told wy the Evening Times this after-noon from George H. Fisher, Poca-toling, supervisor of the census, shows table, supervisor of the census, shows pointments,

HAMILTON FLAYS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (U.P.) – Republican National Chairmarn John D. M. Hamilton today ind virtually rend Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson out of the Republican party for accepting positions in President Roosvell's calinet.

The GOP chairman said Knox and Stimson as members of the cabi-not "owe their allegiance to the President and hereafter will speak and act in that constitut and act in that capacity!

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Villages of Kimberly and Filer showed substantial population gains over 1930 and residents of the vil-

REFUGEE LINER

ARRIVES SAFELY

NEW YORK, June 21 (U.P)- The United States liner Washington docked today after an adventurous

MEDITERRANEAN SEA

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Though there has been no indication of the price France must pay for cessation of fighting, today's map shows the paris of France proper likely to be ceded: To Italy, Nice and Savoy; to Germany, Alsace Lorraine; to Belgium (for becoming a German vassal), the French channel region from Cherbourg to Bel-gium; and, to Spain, the French Basque country.

Nazis Use Strategy in Not Telling Terms, Says Expert

ce on what Mr. Roosevelt told m before they accepted the ap-ntments. * * * * AMILTON FLAYS KNOX, STIMSON HILADELEPHIA June 11 (112)

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The almanacs and calendars say

but will demand unconditional sur-render of 'France at the armistice conference imply a high degree have been sufficient for that purpose. The demand unconditional sur-render of 'France at the summatice indicates the science imply a high degree have been sufficient for that purpose. The demand during the second of the derman vic-mad division of her colonies might is over, so that neutral resentment ad division of her colonies might is over, so that neutral resentment ad division of her colonies might is over, so that neutral resentment ad division of the bookpored to co. until the war is over, so that neutral resentment administ the science who wish to form a num government is the farmany's chief desire for. The administice frame is completely in or-to completely in or-to completely in or-to completely in or-to of France surmeder without at the same time divisit the first against the first day of summer. Though the full the formans consolation to any-net the summer is not and continue the science for filler to postpone the immo-for filler to concern-the momer is to science for point to enforcement of french inde war with complete vietory for same time divisit the first against the fill the first against the fill the first against the fills territory than they would acem to point to enforcement of french surmeder without at the same time divisit the first again the complete vietory for such despart that they might pre-fer to fills on, their work with complete vietory for such despart that they might pre-fer to suite of that they might pre-fer to fills on, their work with complete vietory for such despart that they might pre-fer to suite on the surmedia without at the sume time divisit the forman. Complete with the Birlt. The summer is the forman the complete with the Birlt such despart that they might pre-fer to fills on, theit work th

CAIRO, Jane 21 (U.E) - British forces Thursday crossed into Erltrea, Italian East Africa, from the Sudan and routed powerful con-centrations of Italian troops, an official middle east general headquarters communique claimed todav.

day. LONDON, June 21 (U.D.— Thou-sands of Canadian soldiers and air-men have landed at a west coast port with, almost complete equip-ment it was annuard today. ment, it was announced today. The same ships brought planes built in Canada and which will be

There were few witnesses to his nour of glory for Germany and deploted by both Canadian aviators and the RAF. BERLIN, June 21 (U.P.—The offeat for France. Outside of the highest officers of the German state, only foreign and licial DNB news agency reported today that French resistance con-tinues fiercely at a number of points in eastern France, partic-German newspapermen, attaches of the high command, the foreign office and the propaganda ministry ularly in sections of the Maginot

vere present. It was believed the French deci-The French were said to be slon might be made speedily and it. was assumed the plenipotentiaries would remain here until word was received from Bordeaux as to what fighting stubbornly around Die-denhofen as well as at various points southeast of Toul in the neighborhood of Hagenau, Saint France will do. Die and Gerardmer.

STOCKHOLM, June 21 (U.B)—The Swedish riksdag was convened today in an unexpected secret session.

ROME, June 21 (U.P.-The Rome radio said tonight if France agrees to the German armistice terms Italy The purpose of the session was not revealed. Members were summoned by telegraph. Many rushed here with Germany in a from Their country estates.



terms.

A Sound in District Court! A witness testified in district court today without a sound.

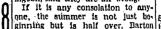
Because the pelitioner in a divorce suit could neither heat nor speak, an interpreter from the Gooding State School for the Deut and

speak, an interpreter from the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Dilnd played an important role in the courtroom. The divorce petitioner was Mrs. Irene Allen, who won an un-contested decree against Max.H. Allen, Court attendants watched a novel sight as Mrs. Allen "spoke" from the stand by using her dingers. Questions were presented trat to Vernon Johnson, who relayed them noiselessly and awittly to Anne. Allen, She replied in similar manner, and Johnson then communication her testimony to Judge J. W. Porter. Mrs. Allen won freedom on grounds of desertion and non-support. Die married the defendant June 20, 1928. The court awarded by time four, 10,

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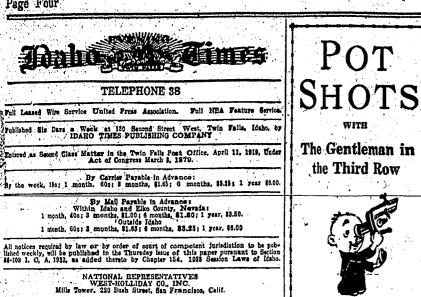






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Where Do We Stand Now?

France is fallen. Britain can do no more than make a last-ditch stand. No one can now challenge Germany's domination of Europe.

What does this mean to the United States?

First, there need be no regret that we backed France. It was the decent, humane, civilized thing to do. We need not regret having backed Britain, for the same reason. There is no reason not to continue to back her as long as she fights.

But that is no reason to fool ourselves. We face a new Europe, for better or for worse.

٩. The question of the French possessions in the West Indies is immediate. French Guiana, Guadeloupe, and Martinique are within easy bombing distance of the Panama canal. They must not be permitted to fall into the hands of Germany. Neither must St. Pierre and Miquelon, which are equally close to New England.

Best disposition would be to make these territories independent, entrusting their defense to a joint mandate of all the American nations. But if that cannot be quickly arranged, in no case must any of them fall to Germany. If we must act, we must act.

Our blanket promise to defend all South America looks tougher day by day. Caribbean Central America and northern South America we must defend simply because to defend them is to defend ourselves. Farther south, our policy must depend on what we can do. and on what those countries seem willing to do for themselves. Canada we must defend from invasion and occupation as we would defend ourselves. There is no choice.

. In the Far East, vast French and British posses sions are now exposed to hazards. Exactly what our Dear Chapple: interests are in those regions is subject to serious debate. In the meantime no responsibilities ought to be undertaken there which we are not prepared in-dollars jolly well. Thus it is that I be undertaken there which we are not prepared instantly to enforce to the letter."

Plans are already under way to meet the challenge of trade which will come when all the exports of Europe are handled through a central German clearing-house. Insofar as we meet that challenge Plans are already under way to meet the challenge clearing-house. Insofar as we meet that challenge at all, we must adopt the same tactics.

But it will mean less foreign trade. We must, despite our principles, become more self-contained.

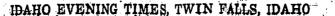
animal, blimey if it was. I jounced and joited and seemed in imminent danger of a bally col-Amid all these uncertainties, one thing is quite clear: We must without delay build military defenses liston with the hard earth. But at of all kinds on a scale we never thought possible. In I thought of the pocket mirror I a world which speaks only the language of force and carry with me. violence, we must learn that language, and speak it with authority.

Tragic Borderland

in the mirror, it stopped dead still. I climbed off jolly quick. During the closing phases of the Spanish civil war, And those cow-slappers, or steer pitiful streams of refugees toiled up over the Pyre- punchers, were the most disappoint-ed lot you ever saw. nees toward refuge in France.

There they huddled in camps, and there for all the intervening time they have remained. Despite crit cisms, France did for them what she could. Now that tide is beginning to reverse itself. Some of the French refugees driven before the Nazi invaders like chaff have reached the Spanish border. Soon they may begin to cross, seeking refuge exactly as the Spaniards sought it in France. Even the end Megalomaniac No. 1, Herr Hitler. of the war between Germany and France will scarcely solve the French refugee problem. The United States has not yet grasped the magni-tude of this refugee problem. It is one of the greatest tude of this refugee problem. It is one of the greatest stion we have pointed out to the tragedies of all time. Perhaps never before has a Eventmest editor (keeping our line whole continent been strouw with the stream and the strea whole continent been strewn with human wreckage. whole continent been strewn with human wreckage. In is slipping in his judgment of Here America can help, and every possible donation news value. In fact, we told him of money or time to the American Bed Cross or any that as an editor he is at times inhere America can neip, and every possible dontation that as an editor he is at times in-of money or time to the American Red Cross or any clined to be lousy. We even offer-one of a dozen authorized refugee organizations is an act of mercy which is the least we can do in fortunate America.





Ticket to Hollywood

. SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Both Gusty and Prancie claim the ticket and Prancie is furious when Gusty appropriates it. She ruskes home, tolls her father and ant about the affair. Aunt Hat has her own ideas about how to gat the tickat and how to get to Hellywood.

CHAPTER III

BY purely an accident Francie

reached the short-cut at the same moment as Guisy. An ac-eldent, however, that involved precise timing and a knowledge of his habits. Gusty wore a suit of greasy khaki dungarees and a tiny felt skullcap perched on his black hab

"Hi-yah, Sugar," he bellowed.

Francie jumped like a startled

Francie drew a circle on the

sidewalk with her toeless pump,

"Aunt Hat discovered we were out of coffee and-and"

"Fancy meeting me here, huh?" Gusty said. "Some girls get all the breaks."

She mustered a very decen

"You acted pretty corny."

sh. "I'm glad, though, Gusty . . well, last night . . ."

"I-I know, Gusty, but it 'all,

happened so fast. I hardly knew what I was saying."

He shoved the skullcap back on his head, squinted. "You're a funny girl, Francie."

"Never mind," Gusty said, tak-ing her arm. "I'm bighearted. I'll walk home with you."

They talked swing as they went

Gusty was playing a job that night. He'd worked out some new

porch, Francie said, "Gee, Gusty, I'd like to hear those swell licks."

prised. "I thought you weren't going to speak to me again."

"That was last night, Gusty, Girls change their minds."

"And how! Well, all right, I'll

pick you up around 8." "I'll be waiting," Francie lilted.

NEVER in her life had Francie

Aunt Hat, hovering in the back-

ground, poured out a steady stream of advice. It seemed odd

to Francie to be doing all this for Gusty, who never noticed what

she wore. But tonight she just

less guilty about using her wiles

She put on the new blue dress

which, somehow matured her slender figure. She fussed with

her hair until it resembled a sheet of smooth golden syrup. Presently Aunt Hat bustled in

with a bottle of French perfume. She touched the glass stopper to

Francie's hair and ears. Francie

prayed that the generous amount of rouge and lipstick she used

Gusty . . . " Duke Meyer's Kampus Wildcats

played that night under a severe

would escape Pops' keen eyes. But he only gazed at her in quiet admiration and said, "Be home by midnight." And then as

on him

"Would you?" he asked, sur-

that would startle the

fawn, "Oh, it's you, Gusty!"

"In person."

hair.

blush.

"Am I?"

"licks

A Young Lady

Dishes It Out

To Ball Chiefs

Dear Poise: One thing about this town-if

you go around asking questions,

you're apt to get a pretty blunt

answer. I understand that Mr. Holo-

caust Highle, the Ponderous Pace, was in a certain Twin Falls cat-

was in a certain Twin Falls eat-ing place. Frank Toble, the Cow-boy manger, was said to be with him at the time. Chatting with the young lady who was serving them, Holocaust Hughle asked her what, she thought of the baseball team. The young had, who didn't thom her

young lady, who didn't know her

customers from Adam, promptly

"It in't very good. Not nearly

"It int very good. Not hearly at good as last year." That joited Hughle a little, though he and Frank both know it's true and they're hoping they can correct the situation before

"Well, what's wrong with the team?" ssked the business man-

ager. And the young lady, still un-aware that 'twas Cowboy moguls to whom she was dishing it straight from the shoulder, replied

promptly: "They stay up too late at night and run around too much!" I understand the young lady stopped 'em cold with that one.

But she was stopped cold herself a few minutes later when the other gas informed her of the

. . .

THE BRITISHER!

THE STEER, THE MIRROR AND

The English pound storling ex-

venture to demean myself by enter-ing your competition in which in-fringements on the bally truth seem

to open the doors of your treasury

This steer at once began the most vigorous series of stompings and

jumpings, not at all cricket of the

shock to the animal that by Jove

-Lancelot

-Little Dogle

identity of the customers

mid-season.

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International League for Peace and

Freedom, which was founded by Jane Addams in the last war; the Fellowship of Reconciliation, organ-ized in 1915; World Peaceways, a

an anti-war declaration in the Rean anti-war declaration in the busi-publican platform. Next is the busi-ness of raising funds for a nation-wide campaign—a business likely to be beset by some difficulties. Signs of the times were evident

a few days ago, when the bloc held a mass meeting in Washington. It drew a healthy representation of

delegates from all over the nation:

but among the speakers on its pro-gram the senate isolationists were conspicuous by their absence. Only

BRUCE CATTON - IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON, Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 21-Senator Vandenberg's help-the-allies speech was significant because it proved what the capital had been suspect-ing for a week-that the bottom has fallen out of the once-powerful isolationist bloc in congress. step toward war." And of the leading Republicans.

isolationist. bloc in congress. Unless Washington has mis-read all the signs, public sentiment is to get set straight on who the solidly behind the stop-Hitler moves areal, time-lested peace groups really

thort of an actual declaration of are. Joined in the current program for war, the President can get from congress just about what he wants in the way of aid to England and France . . . except perhaps, if it comes under that heading, a speedy adjournment. non-involvement are the following: The National Council for the Fre-vention of War, which has been in existence for 18 years; the Women's

adjournment.

HOOVER LAST HOPE OF PEACE GROUPS

Which has an interesting effect, in the coming presidential campaign.

businessmen's group which works via magazine advertisements; and the Youth Committee Against War, made up of organizations which se-ceded from the American Youth paign. It means that the hopes of the organized peace groups—the real ones, not the fellow traveler, stooge outfits—are now pretty largely cen-tered on the person of one man: Former President Herbert Hoover. Frederick Libby, head of the Na-tional Council for the Prevention of War, remarks that "wervthing bin. Congress when the Communist direction of that body became clear. Mr. Libby asserts bluntly that "none of our organizations has any Communist affiliations whatever." War, remarks that the revention of reverthing hin-ses on the attitude of the Republi-can party. If they don't take an unequivocal stand against our in-volvement, the President will have and no one familiar with the Washington scene would argue the point with him. PEACE HOPES FACE

This bloc has a none-too-rosy job on its hands. Primary aim is to get

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR MYSTERY FANS IN TWO CHILLERS

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Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

for sans, he always contended. He

liked Francie only because she

"Why, Gusty." She burrowed under his arm, laid her face

hair. She sighed. It was so per-fect. She hadn't dreamed that

Gusty could be silent and tender.

Presently he said, "I---I'm act-ing like a sap."

"You know something, Francle?

I'm kinda in the dumps over those

licks. I never knew it was so nice

just to sit with a girl and not say

"You're not, Gusty."

Francie pressed closer to him. . . . "Gusty, if I asked

you now, would you give me the ticket?" Gusty roared, "So that's why you're being nice. Noth-

ing doing!"

this was no time to attack. Gusty's the door, letting Francie help her-havior. Something told her that He, climbed in without opening for saps, he always this was no time to attack. Gusty's the door, letting Francie help her-liked Francie only she needed moonlight, solitude like this. If I could get to Holly-and her loveliest frock. Arriving at the Weston's front that old ticket!"

know you liked it." "Well, I do."

"Gusty" "Huh?"

"Wheedle,

Francie bit off an angry retort.

"Let's not go home yet," Fran-cie pleaded. "It's so nice out and there's such a lovely moon."

Gusty grunted ungraciously, but turned at the airport road.

When they reached the field, Francie said, "Let's stop and watch the midnight plane come in

World of music. Francie didn't mention the of the town's speed merchants have ticket. At 17, under Aunt Hat's learned from experience to respect-tutelage, she was beginning to ac-it. Gusty kept the motor running "feel" for masculine be- ("smooth as a ribbon."

There'll be no rest for you, once you've started Lawrence G. Bloch-man's "Wives to Burn" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) until you discover the curb. The impression it gave was shoulders. "Nope, I guess not, I guess I like you pretty well." His young voice was rough, a little husky. Francie gasped. For Gusty this was a daring admission. Love was

life for it.

river.

Arace: \$2.00) until you discover the but among the speakers on its pro-identity of the killer of two women in this exciting mystery-adventure conspicuous by their absence. Only of modern India. Bill Gabriel, young American he was getting into when he started trailing Fred Oaks, solder-of-for-trailing Fred Oaks, solder-of-for-tan disinterited son of an to hold a gathering of its own here American multionaire. on the same week-end ..., and the Washington papers tended to lump American millionaire. Then Gabriel's Shakkarpur to check upon Bill. the two together.

There's a bit of international in-**KIMBERLY** trigue, mainly concerned with Fas-cism's efforts to stir up trouble for the British in India, in which hero

A. M. Scott has gone to California where he will visit friends and rela-Oaks is involved. There are also tives.

two pretty women, Rhods Ourring and Virginia Hatton, to add compli-cations to his life. And a fortune-telling hotel owner with a past, who turns the last card and loses her life for it Mrs. N. O. Olsen and Mrs. Dudley Whittle were hostesses at a miscel-laneaus shower last week in honor of Miss Nina Olsen at the home of Mrs. Whittle.

Gabriel finds a good many sus-bects for the first murder, including brated ther 34th anniversary last Oaks, a Dr. Forsythe, Curring, week at the Ben Potter home. Past Banker Brinker, and a couple of presidents of the club were presented Banker Brinker, and a couple of Indian agitators. And he spends considerable time solving the crime, with corsages. The adult council of the Girl Re-

although Blochman gives anequate clews early in the story. It's a cleverly handled yarn, Blochman never spares the excite-ment. A second novel by the same author is included in the book. Blockman reversion and kimberly ment. A second novel by the same author is included in the book. Blockman reversion and kimberly were present. Mrs. Williams spoke on race prejudice. Mr. and Mrs. Garl Ridgeway; Mr.

If you're looking for a real chiller-iller, don't overlook "The Man Who waation at Sun Valley.

surpes.

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If you're looking for a real chiller-diller, don't overlook "The Man Who Gould Not Shudder" (Harper and Brothers: \$2). John Dickson has the usual haunted house, peopled by six week-end guests and plenty of ghostly goings on to keep any reader wide-eyed. Top thrill is a gun that kills without being touched. Mrs. R. H. Denton left Tuesday to vacation at Sun Valley. Miss Lois Slyter has returned from a Son, Bobby, returned Tuesday and son, Bobby, returned Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Harter and daughter, Frances, left Wednesday for their home in South Dakota after

for their home in South Dakota after spending the past week visiting

Kimberly. The club is continually Adding everything possible for the friends and relatives in Kimbery. ranchers and has issued a standing invitation to them to become mem-bers and thus help the movement which helps them.

MAP PUZZLE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Dreadful HARLES 1 Pictured is the map of 23 Skin. CHAPLIN - or Eire. 7 Its most important

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wouldn't give it to you. Playing me for a sapi" Gusty wheeled the car around

and sped_back to town. He jammed to a stop in front of Francie's house and said gruffly, "Well so long; see you in the movies." Francie turned a pale face to Her voice quivered.

we can be to ourselves." anything. It makes a fellow feel a lot better." GUSTY parked. Francie leaned back and gazed up at a big white moon. She managed rather REMORSE pressed down upon Francie. If only Gusty would **I** Francie. If only Gusty would act like this all the time she might unobtrusively to ease herself a

ket!" against his coat. They sat like that a long time, without speaking. Aunt Hat had cau-Once Francie thought she felt

tioned. Gusty headed toward Gusty's lips brush lightly over her Francie's street. hair. She sighed. It was so per-

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longingly at the little gold trum-pet pinned to his shirt. Gusty had

"Pops may drive us to Holly-wood." She tugged at his sleeve.

(To Be Continued)

had to make an impression. Ilittle closer to Gusty-close Why, maybe her whole future enough, in fact, so that she was depended on it! No doubt existed sure the French perfume wouldn't in her mind that once she sang be wasted. from Hollywood her career was Nor was it. Gusty bent, took the assured. And, she reflected with balt in great whilfs.

"Do you like me?" "Well, for Pete's sake!" Gusty exploded. "Who'd you think you arc-a glarnmer girl?" Francie winced but plunged on vallantly: "I like you, Gusty, Don't hurt in his face. "Nothing doing." be a wise-cracker . . . just for a little bit."

she went out on the porch, "Poor it, Francie sensed the struggle going on within him. As if he wanted to be nice to her and was

him. Her voice quivere selfish, and I hate you!

even forget her career. She gazed

won it in a state-wide musical competition. It was his most beloved possession. Francie spoke softly, prying the

"Please, Gusty . . ." "Well, I'll be!" Gusty's laugh shattered the peaceful silence hor-ribly. "So that's why you're so nice to me tonight?" Just for an instant the moonlight caught the burt in bis face. "Nothing doing."

"But—but you can't use it." "Oh, no? Maybe I will and maybe I won't. But it's a cinch I

a magnanimous glow, she'd see "Gee, you smell good, Francie. that Gusty got his chance, too. Why doncha always put that stuff This thought made her feel a little on?" words from her reluctant tongue-"Gusty, if I asked you now, would you give me the ticket?" He stiffened. "What for?" She said demurely, "I didn't

Gusty turned away from her a moment She could see the tight line of his jaw in the moonlight. Without actually being aware of

afraid to-or didn't know how.

29,544 High Hats

The high hat is on the way out.

Silk hats, we mean, and opera hats, the kind little boys throw snowballs at in the cartoons.

The wage-hour administration is authority for this, They're declining in popularity so fast that in a recent year production of a mere 29,544 copies of the tall male millinery supplied all the nation's needs.

male millinery supplied all the nation's needs. The neat fedora; the crisp sailor, the snappy Pan-ama, the cap, sombrero, or chaste Homburg, these appear to satisfy the U.S.A. We don't want high hats or brass hats. What we need right now is a lot more tin hats. And we're going to get 'em! German peasant youths who dreamed of some day Wighting Parks cot theore the hord more tag.

visiting Paris got there the hard way,

It would take 2,000,000 years for all the water in the seven seas to flow over Niagara Falls, but would the British Admiralty stand for it? 6

Vital News To Humanity Slapping at a mosquito on the Pot

Pot Shois ear, we are glad to point out to you folks today a momentous world-shaking item surpassing in importance even the blitzkriegs of This item was mentioned in an obscure position in the Evetimes the other day, so briefly you probably didn't see it.

one and three-fourths inches, we are still in one piece and able to give you

our colossal news:

MOSQUITOES PREFER ANIMALS TO HUMAN BEINGS.

We have it on word of entomolo-gists in the New Hampshire depart-ment of agriculture that the mos-quito, in choosing a victim, prefers a horse six to one to a human; cow, six to one; pig, five to one; dogs, four to one. four to one.

This, of course, solves one of the

FAMOUS LAST LINE

. . Ilm-m-m, might get sunstroke mowing the lawn in this weather!

THE GENTLEMAN IN



BY WARNER SEELY tary, Warner & Swasey Secretary, Cleveland

With increasing demand for ma-chine tool operators, the question frequently arises as to what a young man should study to prepare him-self for a cereer in this field.

Fundamentally, the young man must have a natural mechanical must have a natur aptitude. There is no point in train-

ing a young man to become a ma-chine tool op-erator who has

no interest in working with his hands and who does not like and enjoy working with ma-chinery. If this aptilike

tude is present his course of atudy can be study can be rather clearly de-Seely

fined. He should specialize in machine alop practice. This rather broad subject is taught in technical high

subject is taught in technical nigh schools, and gives a familiarity with the basic principles of ma-coline tool operation. It would be well, in order to develop, his natural aptitude for the mochanical to an even greater degree, to take aome manual training which gives him a man-ant destraity.

ual dexterity. Ite should also have a knowl- miss him and his family each dec-edge pf mechanical drawing and a shoe 1870. ual dexterity. Ile should also liave a knowl-

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NEVER IN CENSUS Commercial club is increasing its ANTIOCH, Calif. (U.M.-At the age of 73, Joel II. Ford has yet to be included in a U.S. cenaus. He says memberahip at rapid rate. During this week the following, membera have been added; Dr. J. F. Shephave been added; Dr. herd, D. M. Dehlon, D. D. Milligan, F. A. Ross, H. A. Stroud of Ha-german and Henry Knutson of



A surprise party and linen show-er was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Culley Sunday, honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon 'Culley, newlyweds. Cormerly Miss Mar-needs building-up for football sea-needs building-up for football seais equally harmless since the younger and Mrs. John R. Culley Sunday, honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Culley, newlyweds. Mrs. Culley was formerly Miss Mar-tha Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schenk, Rupert. A basket lunch was served and the evening spent socially. Mrs. Elmer Serr spent last week in Boise visiting her perents Mr needs building-up for football sea-son, trustees asked the city's youth to stay off that field. Efforts to keep the buildings in

top shape during the summer the in with the school administration's in Bolss visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Everheart. On re-turning home she was accompanied by her brother, Don Everheart, who will spend the summer at the Ser

Mary, Doris and Donna MacRae are visiting their uncle, Ralph Reed, Idaho Falls, this week.

Vernon Meechâm arrived last week from Ogden to spend several days with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery, Yost, Utah, spent, the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meecham, and while here visited Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Harris are building a new home. Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Merrill, who has been attend-ing the university at Moscow, re-turned Stunday. En route he stopped at Eugene, Ore, to attend a four day convention of cooperative clubs of the Universities of California, of the Universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-tana and North Dakota in the in-terest of the boarding facilities of

colleges. Buth Carlson and Betty Benson Leadore, Ida., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

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ocial-Clubs-Lodges

Friday, June 21, 1940



Miss Sally Painter to Marry Boise Resident

Mrs. Roy Painter entertained at a series of two teas Thursday and Friday of this week at her home, 1015 Shoshone street north, to announce the engagement of her. daughter, Miss Sally Painter, to Harry Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prior, Boise. The marriage will take place late this summer. Symbols of betrothal were cleverly employed in the fea table decorations to herald the forthcoming nuptials. A large replica of an old-fashioned gold necklace, one side containing a picture of the bride-to-be and the other a picture of the bridegroom-elect, hung pendant from the dining room Bridal Shower

chandelier, which was con-cealed by a flower-garlanded pastel dome.

A large gold wedding ring, encir-cling a gold heart, Bearing the names of the affianced couple and the legend, "Late summer," and Miss Grace Strawser and Miss Irma Link were hostesses at a post-muptial courtesy Wednesday eve-ning in honor of Mrs. Clarence Noble, a recent bride. inched above a white pottery heart-Noble, a recent bride. The event was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, arranged at the home of Mr. shaped container of plink Dorothy Perkins roses, centered the tea table, flanked by double crystal Perkins holders containing petal pink tapers. Assist at Tea

- Guests were received by Mrs. Painter, Miss Painter, Mrs. Prior, who was here from Holse for the two-day events, and Mrs. William Spacin, Jerome, an aunt of the honoree

Mrs. A. D. Bobier assisted in receiving the guests the first hour Thursday; Mrs. Ella Rosscrans, Burley, the second hour, and Mrs. H. N. Ohamplin the third hour.

nrst two hours, and Mrs. Glen Jen-kins and Mrs. Fred Harder tite final hour. Dining room assistants both days were Miss Betty Painter, sister of the bridge-elect, and Miss Ann Ferrine. Mrs. Gerald Wallace

and Miss Clara Billiar poured. Sec-ond hour assistant hostess was Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, and Mrs. W. A. Was Engelen and Mrs. H. L. Hog-sett were at the services. Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Dorine Goertzen will be in charge of the evening's discussion. Stettler was assistant hostess the final hour, and Mrs. A. R. Scott, Hansen, and Mrs. Ray Shearer, Filer, presided at the tea table.

Canterbury bells in soft pinks and blues, in a tall white vase, dom-inated the living room decor, and madonna lilles were featured in the dining room. Mrs. Stettler arranged all of the flowers for the two occasions.

To Live in Chicago

Miss Painter was graduated from the Burley high school, and this year received her bachelor of arts The Burley high school, and this year received her bachelor of arts degree from Linfield college, Mc-Minnyille, Ore., where she was af-filiated with the Kappa Alpha Phi scorority. She was associated one scorority. She was associated one scorority. She was associated one bachelor of science degree from Linfield college bits apring. He is a member of Tau Delta Sigma. He will engage in study at North-western university this next year, naving received a aervice scholar-with Mr. Perlor.

having received a service scholarship in retailing. Following their marriage, the couple will leave for

Chicago.

PRESERVING FOOD

Crowley. The nutrition lesson on "Preserv-ing of Food" was led by Mrs. Jane Eva Adamson. Mrs. Crowley wel-comed Mra. Owens, who has been home, dinner being served, at 1:30 o'clock.



Engaged to Wed

For Mrs. Noble

and Mrs. J. G. Link in the Rex Arms spartments. Mrs, Noble was Miss Hilma Bak-ken before her recent marriage at Miss Sally Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter, whose engagement to Harry Prior, Boise, Cody, N. D. At contract, Mrs. Margaret Aus-tin won honors. Miss Tracy Knypstra received the traveling was announced this week. A late summer wedding is scheduled. (Photo by Flower-Times Engraving)

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prize, and Miss Jeanette Tessai won Chinese checkers prize. Writers of Buhl

Ann Ferrine. Mrs. Gerald Wallace was assistant here were to Buh. Suth, and one-quarter west of Buh. Writers of the Buhl-vicinity-will be hestesses of the evening, in-cond hour assistant hostess was Mrs. Martina Yeiter, Mrs. Evelyn Levele, Martina Yeiter, Mrs. Ev

Relief Society to

Fete Missionary BUHL, June 21 (Special)-In com pliment to Miss Florian Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, who will leave the first of July to serve as a missionary in the eastern states, the Buhl women of the

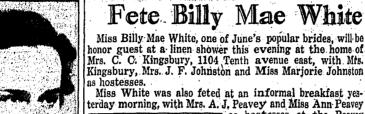
L.D.S. ward will entertain with a miscellaneous shower Saturday alternoon, June 22, in the local church

Democratic Women's study club of Twin Falls county will enter-tain at the annual picnic for all interested Democrats Monday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the form of Mrs. T. Dan Connor, one mile west and one-half mile north of Filer. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Transportation arrange-ments are in pharce of Mrs. I. W. ments are in charge of Mrs. L. W. Garlock, phone 1089. PRESBYTERIAN MISSION GROUP MEETS

Lepers in the Philippines were dis-cussed by 34 members of the Presby-terian Missionary society, meeting

 SCHEDULES LUNCHEON
 Lepers in the Philippines were dis-Second ward Relief society of the cussed by 34 members of the Presby-L. O. S. ohurch met Thursday after-terian Missionary society, meeting noon in the Relief society rooms, in the church parlors yesterday aft-with Mrs. Lennie Ward presiding ernoon, Mrs. M. F. Gamble was in and Mrs. Jane Cockreil conducting. Charge of the program. Announcement was made that all members of the Relief society are invited to attend a luncheon at 1:30 Oclock next Thursday in the Relief Shore," accompanied by Mrs. O. P. society rooms.

Mrs. Margaret Eckart, Jerome, en-tertained the Highland View club Wednesday afternoon at her country



Nellie T. Ostrom **Offers Pupils In**

Public Program PUDIIC FLOGICALAN Mrs. Nellie T. Ostrom will present her piano and voice pupils in recital tonight at gilb oclock at the second ward chapel of the Latter Day Saints church. The public is invited to attend. Complete program in-details. Descentation of the gifts will be in Descentation of the gifts will be in Descentation of the gifts will be in the served. A dessert supper will be in the details.

"Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor, Reinhold, Meredith Bowler; "Car

ssima," Penn, Doris Ann Sherwood isaima," Penn, Doris Ann Sherwood; "If God Left Only You," Densmore, Mary Haney; "Villanelle," Dell 'Ac-qua, Beth Shlvely; "The Horn," Flegiere, John Alexander; "Atter the Rain." Besley, Barbara West; "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2," Chopin, Miss Miriam Cunningham; "Invic-tue" Huhn Ernest, Ottom, "I tus," Huhn, Ernest Ostrom; Wander This Summer, Morning,

Franz, and ("Request," Franz, Bar ara Ravenscroft

"Bourses," Bach, Loyce Cheley; "On the Shore," Neldlinger, Marlin Sweeley; "Springtime," Strauss, Mickey Pumphrey; "A Song of Gladness," Speaks, Bill Hughes; "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," Calendar Officers and members of the Theta Rho Girls' club will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall for practice. Fellows hall for practice. Annual plenic for members of the Good Will club and their families will be held Sunday, June 23, at Banbury's natatorium. A pot-luck luncheon will be served and members of the served pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Those wishing trans-

Mighty Deep," Jude, Eugene Poul-ter. "Lullaby" from "Jocelin," Goù-nod, and "Up in the Hills," Fox, Inez Rogers: "Serenade," Tosselli, Wesley Bagley, accompanied by Donna Rae Bagley, eight-year-old; "I Heard a Forest Praying," De-Rose, Richard Dixon; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Dellah," Saint-Saens, Barbara Emerson; "Where Ere Ye Walk," Handel, and "Caro Mio Bien" Giportation are asked to call Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 651-J. * * * Kimberly Junior American Le-Kimberly Junior American Le-gion auxiliary, unit No. 76, will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Antone Britt, Kim-berly. Mrs. Annie McFarland will be in charge of a program on "Study of Fing Etiquette." The group will elect officers. Hostesses will be Lola May and Mary Britt. All eligible girls are urged to at-tend. Emerson; "Where Ere 've Wark," Handel, and "Caro Mlo Bien," Gi-ornani, Raymond Mills; "I Know," Spross, and "Will o' the Wisp," Spross, Ethel MoCleary: "Mala-guena," two planos, Lecuona, Lorene Frazer and Mrs. Ostrom. Democratic Women's study club

* * * WALTHER LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICIALS

Irvin Ehlers has been elected president of the Walther league of Immanuel Lutheran church. Elec-tion took place at the monthly meting and social hour, held at the

Albert Brune was named vice-pre-sident; Dorothy Ude, secretary; Bernle Werner, treasurer; Te Plans for the annual fail Harvest Becher, reporter; Helen Ehlers and Melvin Wellhousen, executive board Division No. 9, Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, following

Young were the committee on ar-rangements.

Shower and Breakfast Young Visitor In City Presides at Party for Eight

Miss Suzanne Summers, Long Beach, Calif., who is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elock, entertained at luncheon one afternoon this week. for a group of friends she has made since her arrival in Twin Falls.

as hostesses at the Peavey

Presentation of the gifts will be in charge of Miss Johnston and Miss Wanda Kimes. Mrs. Ella. M. White, mother of th conoree, will be among the guests. narked for 12. Syringa and rose spires formed the decorations.

Mrs. R. L. Reed won honors at contract bridge, and Miss White was presented with a gift.

B.P.W.Arranges Farewell Party

Cadman, Alice May Murray: "Pre-lude in G-Minor," Rachmaninoff, Miss B. Marie Aukerman and Mis, presented to ed on the roll. Mrs. Nora Pierce Glen Boren; "The Lass With the Doris Parsons Johnson by members serts" in absence of Miss Margaret Delleate Alt," Arne, and "The Etar," of the Tryin Fails Business and Pro-Rogers, Rosemary-Poulter; "The fessional Women's club, meeting last Mighty Deep," Jude, Eugene Poul-leven import a the city park for a pot-luck support. luck supper.

Among the 30 guests present were Miss M. Izzetta McCoy, state presi-dent; Miss Merle Newion, Miss Ray Smith, Miss Inez Wheeler, Miss Etta Riley, Miss Stella: Riley and Mis, nie Pulley. May Janks, who left today for the Miss Pulley, with the aid of a May Janks, who left today for the regional convention of B.P.W. clubs at Glacier mational park. Idato delegates will extend invita-tion to attend the next regional meeting at, Sun Valley. Miss Ray Smith, chairman of the gifts, which were accompanied by original verses, read during the eve-and small carrots, won the most ning by the honorees to the group. comical prize.

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Melvin Weilhousen, executive board Division No. 9, Ladies' Aid society members. Annual committee reports were heard. Miss Gertrude Becher and Lester Reinke served refreshments. FAREWELL PARTY FOR OINVE JOHANSEN Miss Olive Johansen, who left to-base of the server to subscript to base of the server to base of the server to subscript to base of the server to subscript to base of the server to base of the

Miss Olive Johansen, who left to-day for Idaho Falis with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johanbara Ravenscroft sang two numb-ers and announced the High Ep-worth league ice cream social to be held at the church Friday even

 PRESERVING FOOD
 O'clock next Thursday in the Rellet Shore, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Shearer arranged the Society rooms.
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willord Junan

 First ward Rollef society of the L. D. S. church met yesterday af arrow linging and Mrs. Myrtle Dibble pre Mrs. Bertha Brown led group and Mrs. Myrtle Dibble pre Mrs. Guy Shearer arranged the music.
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willord Junan

 Laura Peck presiding and conduct ing.
 Mrs. Eva Wood completed the re provide distribution of the social education and action with a hand Mrs. Eva Wood completed the re fine social education and action and action sang "God Bless America," inviting the event, and Mrs. Mirley book, "The Bent Twig."
 She was presented with a hand

 Irish Eyes Are Smilling." Mrs. Jeunia Mrs. J. H. Ing., accompanied by Mrs. Jeunia Guy Shearer Mrs. Jeunia CLUB ENTERTAINED
 With the members to join in the chorus.
 Mrs. Ruby Matson and Mrs. Vera Young were the committee on arrow memoria.

Following luncheon at the Elcock home, 176 Fillmore, the girls at-tended the missince. north. She is the fiancee of Wil-liam Adams, Twin Falls. Twenty-four guests have received Invitations to this evening's pre-Inuptial courtesy. A dessert super-Also house guests at the Elcock home are Mr, and Mrs. Francis J. Wall, Long Beach.

Vacation Camp

Plans Discussed Women's vacation camp to be held at the Baptist assembly grounds near Easley June 31 to Aug. 2, was Intimate friends of Miss White discussed and plans were made to and their mothers were present at attend, when the Salmon Tract-yesterday's breakfast, covers being Homemakers' club met this week with Mrs. Pearl Barry and Mrs. Emma Honstock as co-hostesses. Mrs. Harriet McDaniels was appointed club music director. The members accepted Cong. Henry Dworshak's offer to send copies of

'Aunt Sammie's Recipes.' "Aunt Sammie's Recipes." The club voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross fund. Plans were made to do Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Ora Cordian and Mrs. Ada

Powell requested names to be plac-

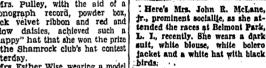
Comic Hats Win

original verses, read during the eve-ning by the honorees to the group. Mrs. Frankie Alworth, president, was in charge of the event. Next picnic of the club will be held Thurs-picnic of the club will be held Thurs-tay swening, June 27, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Greene. Mrs. A. J. Requa, ing the business meeting, plans were Miss Cora McCoy, Miss Iza Driskell, Mrs. W. Gilbert and Miss Edilh Williams.

rington park, Mrs. Fannie McGin-nis had charge of the program, and Mrs. Josle Griffith and Mrs. Ray Bush won prizes. Mrs. Booth and



Sector States



HAS FINAL SESSION Plans for next year were discussed by Division No. 3 of the Ladles' Aid

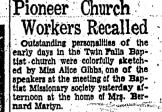
Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers

society of the Methodist church yesterday alternoon at the home of Mrs. Griffith. It was the final meeting of the season, Mrs. C. O. Jellison presided. Mrs. Griffith, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sanders, served a dessert luncheon

DIVISION NO. 3

Fashion Winner





A dessert luncheon, served at 1:30 o'clock, preceded the afternoon's program. Mrs. Noah Nichols, Mrs. O. H. Fields, Mrs. Ed Skinner and Mrs. Arthur Gordon were co-hostesses with Mrs. Martyn.

Mirs. Roy E. Barnett. was program thairman, the subject being "My Denomination." An interview, "My Church and Its Bellet," was pre-sented by Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Martyn. Mrs. Kobert Miller dis-used the Bonite Work Allogne Martyn, Mrs. Kolnet, Miller dis-cussed the Baptist World Alliance last year at Atlantic Olty, Mrs. Helen Bobjer spoke on "Goals of the Missionary Society." Mrs. Skinner spoke on "How Our Money Is Used."

Mrs. R. L. Tucker gave a pictorial review of missionary work. Two DUP Camps

Planning Party Camp Em-Ar-El, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will entertain Camp Mary Lois Monday afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the city park. Games, stunts and music will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

The committees in charge request

"The committees in charge request large representations from both camps to attend. Mrs. Blanche Parker and Mrs. Grace. Kilbourne will lead the songs; Mrs. Myrs Barlow will direct the games, and Mrs. Minnie Blaser, and Mrs. Eva Adamson will be in charge of the refreshments.

of the refreshments. General chairman is Capt. Edith Wells.

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OUTING HONORS MISS LODISE KRENGEL Miss Edith Clark entertained last evening at a picnic supper at Indian springs and at the head of Rock Creek canyon, honoring Miss Louise Krengel, soon to wed. Other supering area Miss Milleast Elideden guesta were Miss Millcent Eldridge Miss Audrey Hinkle, T. M. Robert-son, jr., and Frank Clark. A picnic supper was served and the evening spent conversing and singing arour the camp fire.

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CASTLEFORD

Miss Norma Jean Darrow was hostess to several girl friends Sun-day at a picnic and theater party. The Epworth league will entertain at an ice cream social and special program at the Methodist church Thursday evening, June 27. The monsy obtained will be added to the

Thursday evening, June 27. The monsy obtained will be added to the fund to be used to attend Wood River institute. Miss Lugille Malone has returned from the University of Idho, south-from the University of Idho, south-mand Mr. and Mrs. Faul Neumann, from the University of Idho, south-mand Mr. and Mrs. Faul Neumann, from the University of Idho, south-mand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann, from the University of Idho, south-mand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann, from the University of Monday. from the University of Manday. from the University of Manday. from the University of Monday. from the University of Manday. from Schlere's day when his children gathered at his home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beriteon spent the week-end at Poenello visiting their son. Gordon, who is a government draftsman, and cicle brating their son. Gordon, who is a sumprise party on Father's day when Mr. Armond 'Thomas lible, vis-ited her husband' Saturdoy and Sundiay. Mrs. John Thomas lett Saturday for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer asy visit with her uncle and aux, for Sab Lake Cily, Uish, for a fer

Sunshine Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Eather Anderson. Mrs. Ada Guest and Mrs. Greta Wills. Mrs. Ira Fuller, Jerome, was a guest. Mrs. Eckart was assisted in serv-tre by her devolutions. ing by her daughter. Mrs. George Fuller presided in the absence of the president. Club prize was won by Mrs. Stells, Helm.

GOODING

Rotary club on Flag-day heard a paper read by Wayne Hudelson which his mother had written and read to Rotary club of Gooding 18 years ago, using Flag day for her subject. Mr. Hudelson also gave rules concerning proper use of the flag. Visitors were Eddie Grosse and A. W. Hanson, both of Bhoshone, and Johnny Robinson, Beverly Hills, Callf., brother of Dr. E. S. Robinson.

Mrs. John Thomas left Saturday for Balt Lake Cily, Uiah, for a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. John Yan Stoeter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann,







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either by writing or contacting the local office. Various positions for which exam-inations are slated follow: Instrument maker in the federal service; four grades; salaries rang-ing from \$1,800 to \$2,600 a year less threes and one-half per cent retire-ment deduction. Applicants must have completed a four-year appren-tleeship or must have and certain experience in the trade. Ocean Jobs

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Morine engineer, \$3.800 a year \$2,600 a year; various optional branches; U. S. maritime commis-

sion and navy department. Naval architect, \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$3,600 a year; various optional branches. Assistant translator (French, Ger-

man, Italian, Spanish) \$2,000 a year U. S. maritime commission. Appli-cants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 53rd. Closing date for receipt

of applications July 9-12. Junior airway traffic controller, \$2,600 a year, CAA. Certain appro-priate experience in connection-with priate experience in connection-with aircraft operations, such as aircraft dispatcher, station manager, or in similar capacities, is required. Certi-fied pilois with certain ratings or cross-country flying experience may also quality. Applicants cannot have passed, their 53rd birthday. Closing dates July 9-12. Astronomy Astronomy

Junior astronomer, \$2,000 a year naval observatory, navy department, Washington, D. C. Completion of a four-year college course with at

Certain appropriate experience in an art gallery, or college study in the history of art, or teaching experience in the fine arts in a college is re-quired. Applicants cannot be over quired. Applicants cannot be over 53 years of age. Closing dates July

5-11. Furniture designer, \$3,800 a year, Iederal prison industries, depart-ment of justice. Except for substi-tution of certain college study in architecture, or study in a resident school of art or design, applicants must have had experience in design-ture furniture for custom or coming furniture for custom or com mercial manufacture and experience in interior decoration. They cannot be more than 53 years old. Closing dates July 16-19.

dates July 16-19. Engraving Advanced apprentice engraver, \$385 a day (five-day week), bureau of-engraving and printing, Wash-ington, D. C. Applicants must have Had certain high school education

ately available should vacancies

occur in this field. The salaries for which these exam The salaries for the positions for which these examinations are an-nounced range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Applications must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C. not later-than-June 27. More information concerning the

openings can be had by contacting local postoffice officials or officials of any second or first class office in the state.

(Editor's note: Here is the fifth article in the swing around the country by Shelia L. O'Neal, the Evening Times' own trav-eling reporter. Traveling by mater bus, Miss O'Neal is sounding out what America anys and thinky). By SHELIA L. O'NEAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., June 21. (Special)—The group included a marine, a graduate of Georgia Tech, a bride of two weeks, a widow with a small girl, an engineer from South America, a hard-bolled realist who remembered his schooling, a lady from Oklahoma, returning to Amer-ica from a season in Rio de Janeiro, a school teacher from California a a school teacher from California, a lady from Savannah, Ga., and an-other from Blackfogt, Ida.

The conversation might well have been labelled "The American View-point."

point." Told to Go Home "We were told by the American consul in Rio to come home and stay here," said the lady from Okla-homa; "He seemed to believe the United States might go to war."

United States might go to war." "The boys in the service don't know any more about it than you folks," stated the marine, "but I can tell you this—we've been packed and ready to move on a minute's notice for a week now. I didn't even ex-

pect to get this leave but I did. Any-way, out at Quantico we boys are bettin' the U. S. A. will be movin' into the fight before 90 days." into the light before 60 days." "You don't mean there is actually that much war talk?" gasped the lady from Idaho. "Why, when we left home the last of May people weren't talking about it, at least not that way. Here on the Atlantic coast, it's EVERYWHERE." It's EVERYWHERE." It's Everywhere." agreed the engineer. "And so are the Ger-mans. In just getting home from two years in the ore mines of Chile. The German engineers are supe get-ting in down there. They know en-gineering; they'll work for leas, and

a four-year college course with at laws fund in an engineers are sure get-least 12 semester-hour credits in satronomy is required. Applicants cannot be over 40 years of age. Clos-ing dates July 8-41. Assistant curator (registrar), \$2,600 a year; museum aide positions, three grades, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,300 a year; naional gal-coming up from there through the canal to Baltimore," the engineer canal to Baltimore," the engineer went on. "They put soldlers on as guards all over the beat-oven down in the hold. Feared we might be blown up by sabolage and block the canal, you see. There were guns trained on us from every one of the locks. Planes and cruisers were in evidence, too, you bet, so you sure got an idea Uncle Sam was on the

job as guard." "Are they doing anything to bombproof the canal?" questioned

the marine. Protecting Canal "Sure they are. That's what slow-ed us up to nine hours coming through. We had to pass a pretty

strict, examination to prove our iden-tity and American citizenship, you bet. At that, while we were in the Canal Zone, officers found guns hidden to pass out to revolutionaries. "Believe mo, folks, I want a fob IN the U. S. A. and NOT outside." The graduate of Georgia Tech

ington, D. C. Applicants must have -had certain high school education and in addition must have - had training in a resident at ichool or experience in engraving on steel plates for printing purposes, They must be above 17 years of age Closing then broke in. "I'm just hoping for a chance to then broke in. "I'm just hoping for a chance to then broke in. "I'm just hoping for a chance to to to Panama," said he. "I gradu-ated last Monday, got a job with the state highway department on Tuesday, and then went up to Washington to apply to the Pana-ma canal commission. They seems to like my record and qualifications, so I think I'll gef it. Any fellow can get plenty of jobs if he'll just go school, too, without help from any-body." Said the widow. "I't looks like a commet to the the deanels and went y in school, too, without help from any-body."

Unexpected Jobs? Said the widow: "It looks like a lot of men are going to be having jobs they don't expect." She contin-ued, between bites of fresh fruit: "My boy friend was retired-but they called him back to active duty with the navy last week. He's a chief, radio-operator again on one of the cruisers." cruisers."

cruisers." "My husband's gone, too," quav-ered the very blond little bride of only two weeks. "He's going to Eu-rope and all they would tell him was they were going to safeguard American interests and especially American evacuation. He won't be

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incredulous, "Is it anything like neer. ans augar?" All Americans The lady from Idaho then ex-plained all she knew of the sugar bet-and added a number of points iconcerning irrigation which sur-prised them all with the exception of the engineer who had previous knowledge and rather thought hed like to go west. A comparison A comparison between the west and south followed. The man who remembered his education referred gineers went to sleep up in orther and south followed. The man who remembered his education referred gineers went to sleep up in orther and good advance. Crops in the present of the Civil war had taken plaser-Whenever he west't certain, plaser-Whenever he wasi't certain, plaser-Whenever he wasi't certain, plaser-Whenever he wasi't certain, plaser-Whenever he wasi't certain, bet for the interment of the forming is an observer the slow of the set of the supplement the points plaser-Whenever he wasi't certain, the school 'tacher from California (same-right here in the U, S.-but chimed in to supplement the points as long as nabody steals my liberty coming Survey chimed in to supplement the points as long as nobedy steals my liberty on history with additional ones on American literature. "I'm not going to worry." Sometime later the entire group rine. "If they try taking THAT--found continued amusement in an we'll all put up a fight."

"And meet most anybody any-where," was the response. "Why, pentodly from his place in the back we're from Blackfoot, Ida., and do of the bus: "Is this, where eatin's During the past week all crops responded to the prevailing hot spell and made "very good gains," a

nephew of a Mr. Merrick who runs a hardware store in Buhl, Ida.¹⁹ The engineer grinned. "Idaho Seems like quite a place. What do ou raise out there?" "Bugar beets . . and . . ." "Do you mean to say they make incredulous, "Is it anything like cane sugar?" The lady from Idaho then ex-The lady from Idaho then ex-

County Survey Following is a report of crop con ditions by counties in this section with the reporting station being list ed in each case: Cassia county, Burley: Hot week

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American Youth Praised by Idaho Commencement Speaker

MOSCOW, June 21 (Special)-Lights may be out over Europe Vacation School but in America the lights of truth, For Castleford honor, and freedom still burn and CASTLEFORD, June 21 (Special)

will be kept burning because our youth is sound and clean of heart," said Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Miami university. in Ohio, in his commencement address to the 45th -A community vacation Bible school is being conducted at the Baptist church under the direction of Rev. G. M. Baergen, assisted by Rev.

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Friday, June 21, 1940

COWBOYS SCORE 5-4 WIN IN NINTH FRAME **Randall Saves** Game; Holdhusen **To Hurl Tonight**

The high-riding but cellar-dwelling Twin Falls Cowboys will be out for another win over the Idaho Falls Russets tonight at 8:30 after edging out a 5 to 4 win over the third

place Russets in a ninth inning-rally last night. It looked black for the Cowboys in the first half of the ninth when foxy Neal Arlett stole home on Pitcher Damon Hayes' windup with what appeared to be the winning run. Cowboy fans had scarcely finished hanging out the black crepe when Randall rattled the boards in left field with a double which scored Tony Lombardi and Dick Wake * * * *

Pilots Cut

Boise Pilots.

To Two Games

By United Press

PILOTS 4. BEES 2

with the winning scores.

Holdhusen May Start

Holdhusen May Start Starting flingers in tonight's con-test probably will be Stu Holdhusen for the Cowboys and Bradley for the Russets. There is a possibility that Manager Frank. Tobin may start Damon Hayes tonight as Dee pitched to only two men last night. The Russets took two singles off The Salt Lake Bee

Dick O'Boyle in the first frame last night, but both men died on base. Then it was the Cowboyat turn. When the dust cleared away, the Manager Tom Robello continued his home run barrage with a circuit clout in the fourth, but the Pilots Wranglers had two runs, but not one single hit. Wake walked and went to second on Ernie Bishop's sacrirallied three runs in the fifth to win fice, then reached third on a wild about the worked with the sec-ond and later scored when Duez-abou threw the ball wild to first.

Duczabou Hits Homer Duczabou got the first Idaho Falls score in the third with a home run. The second sacker recently was sent Ine second sacker recently was sent i for the Heds, while Bridges and Pa-to Idaho Falls from Sacramento. He tras were the heavy Gard hitters. played second for the University of The Idaho Falls win parade was California during the past season anapped, when the Twin Falls Cow-and was erroneously reported to be boys nallied to beat the Russets, 5 coming to the local club. In the fifth inning he turned a bad an hits against six for O'Boyle of Twin Falls.

Cowboys Vote For Change

Of Dugouts Don't be surprised if you can't find the Cowboys right away at Jaycee park tonight. Here's a tip: If you don't find-them, take a peek toward the durant has a first has

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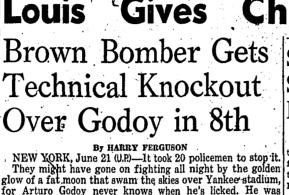
outs can make. Managar Frank Tobin reports that last year's Cowboy team changed dugouts early in the season when they were on a losing rampage, and everyone knows that the Cowboys won the league pennant last year. So it's back to the original dugout for the Cowboys, and now

kle while walking out to his posi-tion and was taken out of the game. Manager Ken Mayer said he would be back in the lineup tonight. Idaho Falls tallied twice in the eighth to take a 3 to 2 lend. The scores came on Sheldon McConnell's four-bagger, two walks and a stolen

In the fast nitch, Arlett walked and went to third on Bates' dou-ble. Then with two down, Arlett pounded down the path to home on Havee' without to steal in with a Haves' windup

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glow of a fat moon that swam the skies over Yankee stadium, for Arturo Godoy never knows when he's licked. He was blinded by his own blood, both eyes were swollen almost shut and his ribs were raw from a cruel thumping, but when they stopped the fight in the eighth round last night, the The Salt Lake Bees' league lead was cut to two games last night when they lost a 4 to 2 game to the Chilean charger raced across the blood-soaked canvas to throw one more punch at Joe Louis. That punch never landed for police swarmed into the ring

and, anyway, it was too late because the men whose typewriters were flecked with

Preserves

Are Planned

rallied three runs in the fifth to win going away. Jansen allowed Boise six hits, while Salt Lake hit four off Susce. Pocatello Sock Ogden, 13 to 12 in a slugfest and moved from fifth to fourth in league standing. Layborne, Hughes and Duff hit circuit runs for the Reds, while Bridges and Pa-tras ware the heavy Cord hitter Godoy's gore already were tapping out these words — "Joe Louis retained his world heavyweight championship

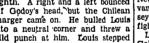
tonight by" Godoy Bloody Referee Billy Cavanagh was justi-fied in stopping it and awarding the fight to Louis on a technical knockout. Godoy not only was a bloody mess, but his brain must have been cloudy from rights that knocked his head one way and lefts that jolted it hack

. It was a strange mixture of wheat Salt Lake ab r h|Boise shores built the customers bought when they paid \$27.50 ringside. Five rounds of the fight were a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 1 1 were they paid \$27.50 ringside. Five rounds of the fight were a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 1 1 were thing match with Godoy bulling rounds of the fight were a dull be customers bought a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 0 d]Adma, c 5 0 d] Louis fut the view of the fight were a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 0 d]Adma, c 5 0 d] Louis fut the the view of the fight were a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 0 d]Adma, c 5 0 d] Louis fut the view of the fight were a dull strete. 2b 4 0 d]Buer, rf 5 0 d]Adma, c 5 0 d] Louis fut the view of the fight were throw-distribute of 4 0 d]Buere, p 2 1 1 d] Sansen, p 3 0 d]Buere, p 2 1 1 d] Schimi's x 1 0 d] and chaft that the customers bought when they paid \$27.50 ringside. Five rounds of the fight were a dul wrestling match with Godoy bulling Louis fnto the ropes, going into end-

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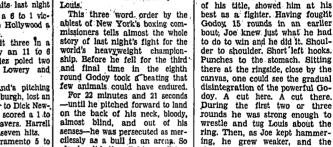
Gives Chilean Charger Terrific Beating Stars Defeat Mac Compares Big Bout to Bull-Seals 6-1 to Lead Series (By United Press)

Bill Fleming, whose uncle runs the Los Angeles Angels, is pitching "Boys, no pictures." These were Bill Brown's words to the photographers after his first look at Arturo Godoy in the South American's dressing room after his knockout by Joe for the wrong club. Fleming, who tolls for those cross-town rivals, the Hollywood Stars, turned San Francisco back with two hits last night to give the Twinklers a 6 to 1 vic-tory. The victory gave Hollywood a two to one series edge. Los Angeles made it three in a row over Oakland, by an 11 to 6 count. Chico Hernandez poled two

home runs, Peanuts Lowery and Cecil Dunn-bne each. Ray Harrell, Portland's pitching

Ray Harrell, Portland's pitching importation from Pittsburgh, lost an 11-inning heartbreaker to Dick New-some when San Diego scored a 1 to 0 victory over the Beavers. Harrell gave the Padres only seven hits. Seattle clubbed 'Sacramento 5 to 2 when Oscar Judd blew up in the fourth inning to permit all runs to score. score.

Athletes Set For Opening



By HENRY McLEMORE EW YORK, June 21 (U.P.)

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closely did the fight parallel a bull fight, with the big, helpless, clumsy but terribly brave Chilcan serving as the bull, and the fast, sure, confident, and quick-striking Louis playing the role of matador, one would not have been surprised had Louis, at the kill;

taken an ear of his foe and thrown it to the crowd. Had Louis done this Godoy would not have known the difference, because the South Amer-ican had been punched beyond reason at this point. All he had left at the finish was an inner spark of courage that somehow enabled him to wrest himself loose from the referee's arms and,

Fight; "No Pictures" Order Given on legs of rubber, totter toward the champion's corner to carry on the fight. Several policemen were needed to pinion his arms to his side and strong-arm him

to his side and strong-arm him back to his-corner. As for Louis, last night's fight, which marked his 11th defense of his title, showed him at his best as a fighter. Having fought Godoy, 15 rounds in an earlier bout, Joe knew Just what he had to do to win and he did it. Shoul-der to shoulder. Short left hooks. Punches to the stomach. Slitting there at the ringside close by the ed to his feet. Before Louis could ed to his rect. Before Louis could hit him again the bell rang, end-ing the round. Everybody knew the finish-would come in the eighth and it did. Five former holders of the title

saw the fight—Tunney, Dempsey, Sharkey, Baer and Braddock. I doubt very much if anyone of them, on the best day he ever saw, could have handled the Louis of the night of June 20, 1940. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

a bewildered target. Louis pound-

ed him with rights and lefts and Godoy slumped to his knees. The timekeeper had just started the

count of six when Godoy stagger-

Spokane 9, Tacoma 7. Yakima 10, Wenatchee 6. Salem 10, Vancouver 8.

ing, he grew weaker, and the champion began to be the strong-er of the two. When Louis came back to his when Louis came back to mis corner after the sixth round he told his trainer, Jack Blackburn: "He's getting soft, now. I can feel him giving." So Blackburn told the brown BASEBALL

boy to quit boxing when he went out for the seventh and start

Joe got his first shot just, be-fore the end of the round. Godoy missed a wild right hand swing missed a wild right hand swing and Louis unlosed a right up-percut that blasted the Chilean out of his crouch and straight-ened him as completely as a sol-dier at attention. There he stood,

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Mutiny in the Ranks Is New Formula to Take Lead in Majors

By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, June 21 (U.P.)-The new formula to get to first place in the major leagues is: Start rebellions, revolu-That's the formula the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn

Dodgers used to get there. It's been only eight days since Cleveland's "twelve cry babies" appealed to owner Alva Bradley to fire Oscar Vitt as manager. Bradley refused to ccede to the wishes of his dissatisfied athletes and retained

Vitt. Since then the Indians have won 7 out of 8, including five straight, and moved into

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6-3. Elble Fletcher, former Boston Bee, Sammed out three, doubles and a single leading the Pirates to an 8-7 victory over the Bees. Statumer recreational pro-fect this year is sponsored by the city, with councilman Robert Lyon in charge. D. Kellar is directing sativities for both morning and



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Š	F. Business Univ. Ph. 214:		BEST bargain of a lifetime! 160	for Aberdeen coal, moving and		Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs and	banquet of the Boise Payette Lum-	(• •	÷.,
	LOST AND FOUND	CLEAN, mod. bsmt. 3 rm. Lts., water paid, \$20, 114 Quincy. Ph. 2126.	acres, 8 ml. from Jerome. Good home, deep well, electricity and	transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.	Osteopathic Physician	family are spending this week fish-	ber company.	Miss Thelma McFarland, daugh-	
1		MOD. 3-rm. apt. Priv. bath and	outbuildings, \$3500 cash.	Curtain Shops	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	ing on Bull Trout lake in the Sal- mon river country.	Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Petersen and family visited relatives in Buhl Sun-	ter of Mrs. Annie McFarland, is at the home of her uncle and aunt,	÷.
	LOST: Small yellow gold Waltham lady's wrist watch. Rwd. Ph. 2005.	entr. Adults. 461 3rd Ave. E.	MANN and DAVIS, Jerome, Idaho.		Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	The Home Culture club held its	day Mrs. Johanna Petersen re-	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin West, Man-	
		TWO room private bath and entr., elec. equip. Adults. 719-2 E., after	A GOOD BUY! 70 acres of good land in high state	Custom drapery service. Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E, Ph. 862.	Painting-Decorating	try nome of Mrs. Harry Davis with		the summer vacation there.	
1	fying and paying for ad at the	6 P.M. all day Sunday or ph. 1034.	Small buildings. Close to good	Floor Sanding	E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	Mrs. Carry Sherman and Mrs. Ferd Diercksen as hostesses. Miss Mar-	mot last weak at the home of Mar-	on friends in Hansen Saturday be-	
	T. F. Bank & Trust Co.	OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	town on highway. For a short time we are pricing this at \$150	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W.	Planing Mill	lagent talked on summer salads and	ian Hartwell. Wednesday the club met with Leah Lowry. The girls	of the University of Idano, Moscow,	
	PERSONALS	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.	per acre. F. C. GRAVES & SON	Floor work-new and old. Time		gave a demonstration of the ar-	have completed work on their tea towels and aprons and are begin-	i Mr. Carson is a recent graduate of	
-	CARS for pass, most places. Shand	PART furn. 2 rms., prvt. bath, ent.	150 Main Ave. North Ph. 318	payment plan. Phone, 4648.	nets, counters-anything of wood.	ing the business meeting for the an-	ning work on slips.	Grove, Ore.	۰.
1	WANT to borrow \$400 on clear resi-	Close in. Also 1 rm., kitchenette, newly decor. 262 5th N. Ph. 2273.	FARM IMPLEMENTS	Household Needs	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542	nual family picnic dinner and swim at the Banbury natatorium. The	Mrs. P. D. Marlow and daughter visited Monday at the L. A. Jones	Mrs. Frank Durk arrived recently	
1	dential property, well located.	ROOM AND BOARD	4-55 Cletrac tractors: 1-Unterna-	Wash tubs 85c; wash boilers \$1.35	Plumbing and Heating	date was tentatively set for July 14.	home. Mrs. Marlow left by bus Mon-	to spend the summer vacation with	
	Reas. interest. Box 22 News-Times		tional trac-tractor; all equipped with dozers. For sale cheap! Call	Cold pack canners 98c, Diamond Hdwe.		the silver tea to be held in August	being called there by the illness of	E. W. Durk.	•
- i	WHATEVER you have for sale, whether it's a used car, an icebox,	WILL share home, reas. Ph. 1965.	Riverside Serv., Sta., Stanley, Ida.		Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn- ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.	at the home of Mrs. O. R. White.	her mother, Mrs. Ben Crabb. Miss Fave Weirich left by bus	L. G. Yost, Wendell, was honor guest at a picnic in the Hansen vil-	
	a dog, furniture or any of a thousand other items, the Want	BD & rm. 120 6th Ave. No.	SEEDS	Job Printing	Radio Repairing	HAGERMAN	Sunday morning for Albion where	his Birthday. His parents. Mr. and	
	Ads will find a buyer. Ph. 38 or	BD. and rm. 137 4th N. Ph. 1590-W.	SEED potatoes, 1st yr. out. 75c. Ph.	QUALITY JOB PRINTING		IIAGERMAN	Mrs Mortin Boark and son Josk	Mrs. George Yost, sponsored the	• .
3	32 today!	RM. and-bd2 single rms.; basmt. rm., suitable for 4, 116 7th Ave. E.	9-J4, Murtaugh. Joe Stastny.	Letterheads Mail Pieces Business Cards	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	Don Martin, Heyburn, and his	made-a-trip to Salt Lake City last week. They" brought Martin. ir.	relatives and irlends. Hesides the	
	BEAUTY SHOPS	FURNISHED ROOMS	25 SACKS certified 1st yr. out seed potatoes. D. W. Hall, 1st blk. E.	TIMES and NEWS	Shoe Repairing	mother, Mrs. Hester Mariin, Idaho Falls, visited friends here the past	tonding husiness college	IWASHDURD AND COUGTON. Mr. ADD	
25	ASK for Mrs, Neeley's July 4th Spe- cials 163 3rd Ave. E. Ph. 355-R.	SLEEPING rm. 250 4th Ave. East.	of postoffice, Kimberly.	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Olark's.	manle	Dred Downett and some Thick and	Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. L. G. Yost	:
		ROOM and garage, 1140 5th Ave. E.	HAY, GRAIN, FEED	Insurance	Trailers	at the Grange meeting June 18,	Stanford, have gone to Hereford, Tex,		
- 1 - 1	Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465-J.	1-RM., garage. 205 9th Ave. N.	DAIRY AND HOG MINERAL	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gates, Wen- dell, were in Hagerman and attend-	The Idaho Rebekah club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Snodgrass.	Lewis, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. George Yost and daughter. Miss	•
	PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413	NICE cool slog. rm. 501 Main E.	Start today-You need it! GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	ed the Townsend meeting, Mrs.	The honored guests were Mrs. Clar-	Junita Yost, were present to enjoy the social afternoon.	1
	Kimb. Rd. Ph, 1747. Mrs. Beamer.		LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Po. 1824.	> Typewriters	the annual convention at St. Louis	ence Boyd and Mrs. Elsie, both hav- ing birthday anniversaries in the	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day and	, .
14	P FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6, waves. Crawford Beauty Salon, Ph. 1674.	SLPO. rm. 411 3rd Ave. W. Ph. 1525,		Key Shop		June 30 to July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholtz, Buhl, also were at the	month of June.	daughter, Doris, Sacramento, Calif., are here for their two weeks' vaca-	
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	NICELY furn. cool rooms, next to bath. 552-4th Ave. North.	Locust.	Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south.	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C.	meeting, William Glauner and Mr.	MAYORS DECLARE HOLIDAY	tion with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bedow.	
	Oll permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 109. AIR-CONDITIONED	FURNISHED HOUSES	POLAND China boar, Ph. 1643,	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Upholstering	Burkholtz were the speakers. A grab box was a special feature.		Other visitors of the Bedow home"	Sx -
	BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY	2-RM. furn, house, 765 2nd 8.	WEANER PIGS. Ph. 0298-J1.	Laundrics	Upholstering and Blip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works	-Hilds Cook left for San Diego, Calif., where she is to attend sum-	their fishing seriously in these parts. So seriously that mayors of Troy.	Mrs. Charles Bedow, also of Sacra-	.,
4	Oll Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu- dent work free. 135 Main West.	S-RM. furn. house. 440 7th Ave. E.	WEANER pigs. Ph. 8332, Hanson.	Parisjan Laundry, Phone 850,	Repairing, refinishing, Oress & Bru-	warm and and	Eureka and Libby declared a holiday for the opening of the angling sea-	mento, who have been visiting here.	
	SPECIAL-\$5 Wave for \$3.50; \$4 and	4 RM., bath, 135 mi. out. Ref. 0381J3.	2 HEIFERS, 1 Guernacy and 1 Jer-	Money to Loan	ley Fum. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.	son, Billy, Seattle, are spending two	son.	for the past week. New summer projects of the Girl	Ċ
	\$5 waves 16 price. Idaho Barber &	5 RM, house, garage, 238-8th Av. E.	sey for salePh. 0396-R4,		Vacuum Cleaner Service	weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Marcelina Laragan returned		Scouts are construction of wood	<u>d</u>
		3 RM, furn, Clean, cool, 459-2nd N.	POULTRY	Bee J. E. White first for loans on homes or business property. Low	Complete Service on any makel V.	Too Too	empolyment Wayne Dichardson M	I WOMFILLK RUDAFCI OF VAFIOLIE LYDER, ROF	53
đ	shop of unusual permanents and	OABIN, \$10. Lights. Water, 220 Elm.	RED fryers for sale. Ph. 80-M.	rates-quick service. 140 Main E.	L. Miles, 520 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1137	Mrs. Henrietta Schooler returned	leaving for his home in Wenatchee,	cording to the assistant mistress, Mrs. A. J. Prior.	Ľ.
	and finger wave 600. Evenings by	FURN, house, 304 6th Ave. N.	RED and Rock flyers. Ph. 0483-33.	EXTRA CASH	Woodworking Machinery	from Bolso where she visited her son, Olaude Schooler.	Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Knott, Harper,		jć.
- <u>M</u>	appointment. Phone 382.	8-RM. modern house, close in. 439	HEAVY colored fryers. Ph. 0205312.	VACATION FUNI	Dalta mas desables master and the	A farewell party was given for	Ore, will spend a few weeks here visiting their son, Seymour Knott.		
	SITUATIONS WANTED	Brd Avo, E.	COLORED fryers, milk fed 180 lb.	\$5 to \$50	Falls Junk House, 330 Main S.	son last week at the home of Donna	Mrs. Charlotte Green returned	its rapid growth as wideneed by a	
177	EXPERIENCED sheep herder wants	6 ROOM modern in Filer. O. J.	alive; 23c dros'd. Hayes Hatchery.	ON BIGNATURE ONLY	Watch Repairing	avaning was should blowly some	har doughtor Mrs Lowis Owsley.	new city directory which shows a	n en Star
	aummer herding job. Address Box 23, Times-News.	Childs, Box 343, Filer, Phone 60 or 235.	PLUMP 214-314 lb. fries, 4 E, 314 E, of E, end Main. Ph. 20R11, Kimb	CABIL OREDIT OO. ! Pans. 1, 2, Burkholder Bidg, Ph. 776	Kugler's, jowelers. Opp. Woolworth.	They also had a marshmallow and	in caring for the chikirch who had	population of 107,100 for the city's	
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