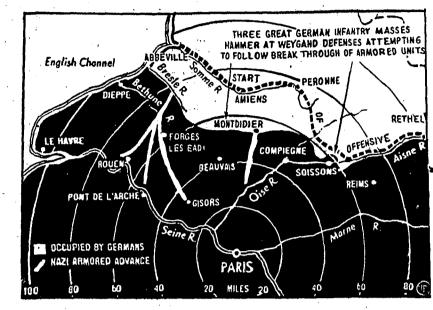


BRITAIN RAIDS NORTH ITALY, ETHIOPIA AS NAZIS BATTLE 12 MILES FROM PARIS

Nazi Panzer Drives Near Paris; Infantry Masses to Follow



(NEA Telephoto) Along a 210-mile front, the Battle of France continues to rage in mounting violence as German militarized forces strike at Rouen, Pont de L'Arche and Gisors (35 miles from Paris) in the north, Soissons in the center and across the Aisne river to the south. Today's map shows the German advances as Paris is approached by different forces

WHITE FLY PEAK Girl, 12, Killed SEEN AT JUNE 15 By Locomptive Becond statement of beet leafhopper conditions in southern Ida-ho.for 1940 was released this after-moon by J. R. Douglass, in charge Near Shoshone

of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, U. S. department of agriculture. In the report released today it is

noted that the spring movement into the cultivated areas should reach its peak moont June 15. The first statement was released

The very low overwintered popu-

plete development of the spring generation. These conditions were described in the statement which was issued on May 20, and have been confirmed by later studies. "Weather conditions during the

month of May were very favorable for beet leafhopper development. The temperature was 6.1 degrees above normal with only a very light sprinkle of rain, which is far be-

The spring movement into the cultivated area, which began about May 20, should reach its peak about June 15."

SHOSHONE, June 12 (Special)—Struck by a locomotive at a farm crossing, Beverly Johnson, 12, Richfield, was dead today and investigations were underway by Lincoln county

The first statement was released The girl, riding a bicycle over the private crossing, was hat month. The complete report killed instantly at 4:20 p. m. Tuesday, Dr. F. H. Howard, coroner, said. He indicated no inquest would be called since the fatal accident was apparently under the second statement, as comuthorities and by the Union Pacific railroad.

"The very low overwintered popu-lation of beet leafnoppers in south-ern Idaho has produced a spring proceeding at moderate speed generation of about medium size. of 35 to 40 miles per hour. This is due to the good condition and abundance of favorable host glants on which to reproduce, and ideal weather conditions for com-the train victim at the time. Mil-plete development of the spring for com-the train victim at the time. Mil-the train victim at the time det here the sole of the start were found 16 feet away from the dred, on another bicycle; made the rails The train traveled 800 feet befor

"We saw the engine coming," she coming to a stop. The skull fracture, it was indicat-

told Sherlfi George Brown and ed, might have come from a crush-Coroner Howard, "but we thought ing blow against one of the track we could cross the tracks in plenty ties. of time. The death crossing, since it is lo

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of time." The farm crossing is one-half The farm crossing is one-half mile west of Shoshone. The two girls were en route to a swimming hole in a nearby irrigation ditch. Exact details of the accident ap-genered uncertain, probe showed to-day. Dr. Howard stated that Bev-rely's dealth was caused by a free-treity may along to Glenne Herry.

French Hurled Across Seine, Germans Claim

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, June 12 (U.P.)-German troops on the River Oise were only $12\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Paris today, the German high command said in a communique which claimed also that Rouen had been in German hands for several days and that

the cathedral city of Reims had been captured. (The German claim to be within 121/2 miles of Paris put them closer to the French capital than they were in the World war when a few Uhlans managed to reach Meaux, 20 miles due east of Paris.)

20 miles due east of Paris.) In claiming the advance towards Paris, the communique, issued from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, said the French had been thrown back across the River Seine with heavy Italian commercial relations had losses. Below Paris the Seine was crossed by German troops been based on a clearing agreeat several points, the high

command said. The high command said the German offensive against the French capital led "to

complete success." French Surrounded On the coast, the high command said, Germans had cut off and survounded French forces near St. Valery en Caux, between Dieppe

and Le Havre. Le Havre again was bombarded by the German air force. In the Senils area, 32 miles northeast of Paris, the Germans said, their forces were on planes bombed areas through which Germans said, their forces were di-both aides of the ancient town. The communique claimed :59 en-emy planes and three barrage bal-loons were destroyed yesterday. Three German planes were listed as

missing. The Germans admitted the Brit-tish had bornbed Trondheim and explosion of boo tish had bornbed Trondheim and Bergen, both in Norway, from the air and that four of 12 British planes had been shot down in these Earlier in the m

raids. Enemy planes Tuesday night also

ported by tanks.

porter by turnsports Sunk In raits on English channel areas the high command claimed, German planes had sunk seven transports and had damaged 10 other vessels the high transports A number of babies were born during the flight from the city. Women Remain Were Remain

command followed statements by authorized Germany military quar-ters that the German armies slowly were closing a 35-mile semi-circle around Paris and that the fall of the French capital "may be ex-pected in the near future."

Two French armies have been crushed, military sources asserted and, according to the newspaper Morgenpost, a third French army is in imminent danger of being en

circled and "destroyed mercilessly."

Blanket Embargo Turks Break With Romans; **Placed** Against Navy Moving ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 12 (U.P. -Turkey broke off commercial re-lations with Italy today, ordered its ships to take shelter in the nearest Distribution of the shelter of the shelter

Turkish ports, and was reported to have sent its battle fleet steaming through the sea of Marmora toward the Dardanelles. It was reported the German and

It was reported the German and Italian ambassadors and the Bul-garian and Hungarian ministers had held an emergency meeting at An-kara, the capital, to consider the situation and the likelihood that Turkey might enter the war on the allied aide

allied side.

sara declined to discuss Turkey's possible action in pursuance of its mutual aid obligations with the al-les, which are operative only in event that the war is extended to the eastern Mediterranean.

LONDON, June 12 (U.P.)-Great Britain took the war to Italy today with a bombing raid on military objectives in northern Italy and a blanket embargo against all Italian exports.

By WALLACE CARROLL

Italian Exports

In addition, striking back at Italy promptly and forcibly, the British and South African air forces attacked Italian bases, including airdromes, in Ethiopia. Royal air force planes had bombed Italian Libya yester-

day. It took the air ministry two short sentences to tell of the

raid on Italy: "Aircraft of the royal air force reconnoitered northern

Hill Bombed

Announcement was made by British east African military headquar-ters, the exchange telegraph Nair-obi correspondent reported, that heavy bombing planes of the south African air force heavily and successfully bombed Banda hill and other military objectives in the Moy-

RAID ACTION

All IAAU AUTOIN ROME, June 12 (U.B.-Italy in its first communique announced today the bombing of Malta, British naval base in mid-Mediterranean, and as-serted a British bombing raid on Italian north Africa had been re-pulsed. Authoritative sources had report-ed thalian planes had also bombed

Authoritative sources had report-d Italian planes had also bombed Aden, Britain's Red ses base, and that Italian Frascist and native troops had attacked British and French Somaliand. Of these reported attacks the communique made no mention. Romo's first air raid alarm had startied the city into wakefulness a few hours before the communi-que was issued. The embargo was identical with that imposed against German er-ports—to Germany's rage—in retai-into for the German submarine and airplane campaign against mer-bintain hig charged German years bintain hig charged German years a few hours before the communi-que was issued. The newspaper Messagero report-italy, the official Gazette said that that the French-Italian border King George 'has the unquestion-

que was issued. The newspaper Messagero report-italy, the official Gazette said that that the French-Italian border was finally closed at 11 o'clock last night atter Cardinal Hond, Cath-olic primate of Poland and nu-merous diplomats and French citl-zens had crossed the frontier into France wible Italymes was badd many in the war and has there made herself a party to the Ger-man method of waging war." France while Italians who had re-ided in France entered Italy. Italian troops at once occupied

From the Alps to the equator, and on all the seas, the British empire nd mined bridges on the Italian side of the frontier and took up battle positions in the mountain asses.

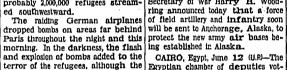
NAVY CONTRACTS

had now struck at its new enemy, Discussing Italy, authorized mili-tary sources said they lacked con-firmation of any Italian attacks on It was reported Premier Benito Mussolini aimed at an attempt to blockade the Red sea entrance to fussolini the Mediterranean as well as to cut id-Mediterranean sea communibetween Sicily and Africa.

British and French Somaliland. "If they are attacking," a spokes-man said, "the idea probably is to take the end of the Addis-Ababa Dilbouti railroad. So far as both territories are concerned, the Ital-ians may expect a quick victory to bolster Italian morale."

Malia Defended

ITALY ANNOUNCES Late **FLASHES** WASHINGTON, June 12 (U.P) Secretary of War Harry H. Wood



terror of the refugees, although the bombers were striking chiefly at military objectives.

FRENCH CAPITAL

BY RICHARD MCMILLAN

PARIS, June 12 (U.P.-Huge fires

inged Paris today as German

armies battered at the defenses of the French capital and German air-

probably 2,000,000 refugees stream-

Fiery Path Earlier in the morning, I could plainly see from a tall building in Enemy planes Tuesday night also Paris the hery path made of the hombed a town in western Germany, Comman bother, around the capital. Derating on a far-flung front, the dight command said. Operating on a far-flung front, the German said, their troops had crossed the Suippes in Champagn despite frequent French counter attacks which sometimes were sup-Paris the flery path made by the

ers in the throngs evacuating the

It was believed about 40 British

Le Havre. women ambulance drivers remained with the French during the retreat into Paris. French officials paid Morgenthau, jr., told the senate fi tribute to their "noble heroism and splendid efficiency" under terrible bomb attacks.

nance committee today that now is the opportune time to revise the country's entire tax structure if As German armies hammered eve congress is willing to remain in ses more fiercely at the gates of Paris, the "city of light" was shrouded in smoke.

THUNDER

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Soldiers Cremated Solders Crematea The greyish black mass drifted in from a battlefield moving ever nearer, and from the ashes and smoke of town and forests fired by German bombs and shells, Thousands of dead German and French

WASHINGTON, June 12 (U.R) President Roosevelt made plans today to place all government

havy yards and arsenals on a 24-hour day, three-shift basis, to ac-belerate rearmament. Rep. Carl Vinson said yards and arsenals could go on a three-shift basis "mighty soon-just as soon as we get the men."

BERLIN, June 12 (U.P.)-A special German high command comm que today said that 20,000 British and French troops had surrend-ered at St. Valery en Caux after efforts to escape by sea, had fail-ed. St. Valery is on the English, channel coast between Dieppe and



IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Star Charles and Stranger



Is yours a first-line tire? Do automobile makers use

tires-and won't do it now. The market is flooded with so-called tire "bargains". But, remember this: you gamble your safety-and,

you can't save money with second line tires, no matter how cheap you buy them.

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dresses that have received more



We might just as well admit, now that the govern-ment has defined its stand, that the American people have no time for Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their ilk, and the sooner we can eradicate all their sub-vours for better trout flahing. ilk, and the sooner we can eradicate all their subversive influences from this country, the better.

But one thing we should bear in mind: The term "American" is broad in its meaning. One way of looking at it would be that the only real Americans were the Indians who inhabited this country when it was founded by the white man.

Actually, however, we know that America is made up of English, French, German, Scandinavian and scores of other peoples, most of whom came to this country in search of new freedom and new opportunities. And most of these same people came to this country because they preferred it to their own. They have helped to build America and have fought for the Stars and Stripes in times of war. Out of that great melting pot has come what is still known as cosmopolitan America.

That is something we should not forget when a World war draws us into disagreement with a common enemy. All Americans, from one generation or another, can trace their derivation to foreign soil.

The logical conclusion should be that mere names do not determine people's Americanism, any more perhaps than a typical American name might determine an individual's loyalty to the United States.

This should remind us that, in rounding up "fifth columnists," we should make no mistakes, because falsely to accuse loyal Americans of being in that category would merely serve to defeat our purpose.

Let us determine who these "fifth columnists" are hrough proper means of investigation, and once they



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gentleman. What's a gentleman? My, but

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LIARS' CONTEST ENTRY

man is obviously-Well, he's a man who Aw, I bet I could define a man

my creel.

and a woman, anyhow! -The Student Prince

HE MUST HAVE LEGS ON THE MIND! Estimable Pottery Guy:

jobs and oppor-tunities are avail-My mother says for me to tell you ands of new em-

P. S. If that seed corn method seems a little exaggerated I still have the bank boards I used on thing yet to make me change my thought. mind about him." There

By T. G. SPATES

General Foods Corporation

ne was a liar, and you'd go back region where someone had been and lap up what they fed you, and timbering. The cutter was hew-that would be the end of a second-hand job of doing the right thing. bolts and handle lengths well, well, all I got to say to you ing second-growth hickory for bolts and handle lengths. The Ressy, is now you know. I hope cal pile, and the handle stuff was you're satisfied." FOR a moment Rossy breathed ber fast, from the looks of tree tops and shavings and slumps. Steve pps and shavings and slumps. "Making things fly. Making hay all? There's something stinking up "I told Steve he was a liar, all "Making things fly. Making hay all? There's something slinking up right. Well, I haven't heard any- while the sun shines," Rossy the creek and I come to you to find out what it is."

find out what it is." There were a million stars out (To Be Continued) HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS STORY OF WINGS-NOT BOMBER WINGS; WINGS TO PEACE Today, when swift, too-efficient

back after spending two weeks makng estimates.

Carl Malberg returned today from

lakes ranch, but in due time Mr Perrine was able to "buy him out" nd obtained exclusive right to the "I've just come from the ridge, and. Shortly after Mr. Perrine came to

and somebody's timbering out all the first class stuff, all the prime hickory, and poplar and white oak. And I know who it is. It's Blue lakes, he began planting fruit trees and vegetables. He knew that they had already been successfully draws hundreds of visitors and tour-ists yearly. No person has ever been able to trace definitely the origin of the lakes. One theory is that they are part of the Lost river, but nothing certain has been proved. In the springtime the Blue lakes ranch is a veritable fairyland. With the fruit trees in bloom, the sparking blue waters of the lake can be glimpsed through a setting of grace-ful poplar and spruce trees, with gray lava rocks forming a contrastdraws hundreds of visitors and tourraised at nearby Hagerman valley where the terrain was of much the same nature at that of Blue lakes. So he planted his fruit trees among "Well, how come? Don't you the boulders and diverted the waters from the Blue lakes for irrigation. The lava rock absorbed and re-tained the heat from the hot Idaho sun, thus preventing any damage from nightly frosts. gray lava rocks forming a contrast-Products Famous

The fame of the products of Per-rine's ranch increased rapidly. He entered his fruits in many contests Among the many notables that have visited Blue lakes ranch and have been entranced by its beauty and restful atmosphere are mem-bers of the Guggenheim family who considered making it one of their and won first place at the Paris exhis entries at different fairs throughout the United States. Mr. considered making it one of their summer hornes; William Jennings Bryan and his equally famous daughter, Ruth; the late Douglas Fairbanks who also considered buy-ing it, and Mr. Ernest Hemingway, the popular American writer. How-ever, the ranch still remains in the hand of the Berting family and I Perine had little trouble in raising fruits and vegetables, but his biggest problem lay in finding a sufficient harket for ihem. He used to pack has supplies up the Indian trail on the north side of the canyon and from there travel to Shoshone. As the branch railroad line was built JUNE 12, 1940 A meeting of committees from Kimama, Rupert, Paul and Twin Falls will be held soon with a view ship his fruits by rail to the north-er mining sections of the state and there obtain a fairly good market. hands of the Perrine family, and)

hope it will continue on that way. No matter who owns the property, it will always be one of the most on considering the establishment of ern mining sectors of the state that is with an establishment of the most and the south side of the canyon the Moon, which will reduce the horseback up the "turkey trail" and of will inspire young, middle-aged and isance nearly 30 miles, it was stated horseback up the "turkey trail" and of with its charms and beauty for then journey to Albion, Rock Greek

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Today, when swift, too-efficient wings over Europe absorb our thoughts, it is surprising to find anyone writing a book like Eliza-beth Goudge's "The Bird in the Tree" (Coward -McCann: \$2.50). Its motif is wings, too-white wings of yachts and seagulls and awans in the tiny English Entrayen wings Director of Industrial Relations. the tiny English Fairhaven, wings of flocks of birds. fluttery little ones singing in hedgerows, big ones mov-ing in long, rhythmic lines against a golden sky, and, finally, wings of the swift of mon First thing I would recommend for 1940 school and college graduate to do in preparation for contact with his prospective employer is to make the spirit of man. Some people can forget what they need to forget by reading a thriller. If you're not that kind, but rather the kind who loves gar-----can forget what e,

dens and dogs and old furniture, and an old sea captain's legend thrown in for good measure, per-haps this book will restore you. momentarily. The spot about which all the wings beat seems secure. Dam-rosehay, a dreamlike house with a

series of beautiful gardens, an ilex

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS-AGO



his brother, J. J. Long.

hem by surprise.

Col. J. L. Long came in this after-noon from San Francisco to visit

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have been singled out and their identity has been trat syllable. through proper means of investigation, and once they definitely established, then we should not hesitate My My mother further wants me to advise you to advise the radio mar-vel that Webster's says "colleague" to deal with them firmly.

But when it comes to careless rumors that might is pronounced "kol-eeg," accent on first syllable. If the word is used falsely point an accusing finger at an innocent vic- as a verb ti's "co-leeg." accent on In last syllable. You can now dismiss the class tim, it is well to heed our governor's warning. fairness to our fellow Americans we should learn to I trust the star pupil will take all this to heart. hold our tongues.

Let's be diligent in our fight against subversive elements, but in doing so let's be careful not to make victims of good Americans.

Citizens, Too, Should Read

To our shame be it said, new citizens are often better citizens than old ones. The newly-naturalized citizen, full of idealism about his new allegiance. freshly-instructed in democratic ideals, is often more keen on citizenship and its privileges and duties than "old Americans" who take it all for granted.

Even "old citizens" could do worse than read a new book published by the Department of Labor for use by candidates for citizenship. It is called "Our Con-stitution and Government," by Catheryn Seckler-Hudson of the American university, and the superintendent of documents of the U.S. Government printing office in Washington sells it for 50 cents. It tells what the government is all about in simple words and pictures that could well be studied at this time by any who feel shaky about the democratic system. Words like this are a reassurance to "old" as well as "new" Americans:

"Our Constitution is based on the principle that the people actually take part in government through be bothered by proclamations pro-chosen representatives. It is never possible to ret all chosen representatives. It is never possible to get all the people of this great country together in one place to make their own laws, and take a hand in the work of governing. But they must keep the final authority -the last word. . . ."

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last 10-year period that make it "different" are that

sure he doesn't have a defeatist attitude.

In 1940, many

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-Hometown Hannah

YEP, THE BEST DARN MIRAGE

IN WORLD LISTORY! Dear Potso: algn.

Pardon my going Big National Issue on you, but a mirage is what the United States now has to defend itself with.

-Henna . . COMPROMISE, IN USUAL MATRIMONIAL STYLE!

Dear Potter: Very brief picture of the eternal very brief picture of the eternal compromise, in which husband and wife thresh out problems of where to go for vacation. Husband says let's go fishing in the mountain: the mountains. Wife says no, let's go to a big city where I can look through a lot

of stores. They compromise

The husband will do his fishing in the mountains some other year. -F. Pluribus Unum

ARE YOU WINDKING AT THAT CITY FIREWORKS BAN? Dear Pot Shois:

'Stoo bad Europeans don't celebrate the Fourth of July. What with bombs raining down

around their ears and other little incidentals, Europeans could really have a noisy blowout and wouldn't

-Inde Pendanoe

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Don't you dare talk while I'm interrupting you! . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD BOW

tree with a blackbird forever sing-ing in it, is the real hero. Lucilla Kelley celebrated their 40th wed-Ellot found Damroschay and made t a refuge for her children and host of Lucheran friends that took grandchildren. At 60 she had small hope of the world's really changing, and decided that the creation of a home of beauty, where loved ones Spates severance is greater. You are in a buyer's market so you have to take the initiative. If you want a job, chuck the what's the use" and "here-1-ann" slogans, and settle down to ehert the a course of action. Look yourself better. over both inside and out, $x \in a_{1-d}$ your services in the market place. You've got to put on a sales cam-balan. balan. the diverties of the settle of could come weary and sickened and break the unity of the family Tax paign. break the unity of the family Lu-Make some notes on how you cilla has so cherished and held to-have spent your time, what you've gether. got to show for it, and what you think you can do. If you did not roschay, together with the unfold-find out in school, start now to ing of Lucilla's own extra-curricular get some ideas about the major romance and the scornful repri-functions of business organization, mands of faithful old Ellen, who is Management nublications human to hear of Frediew servents

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Tave a plan. Take the lead in the interview. Avoid throwing your-self upon the mercy or sympathy cision of expression; appreciation of

27 YEARS AGO JUNE 12, 1913 Dr. and Mrs. Scott and George Barrett and wife made the trip to Twin Falls on Thursday of last week n the former's Reo, returning Sunday. They took in the sights at Shoshone falls, and while there lost a kodak over the high cliff just beow the falls .- Rupert Pioneer. A. J. Peavey and family have moved to the residence which they lately purchased on Seventh avenue north, from E. J. Roberts,

Charles E. Jones was in the city Tuesday from the Kimberly neigh-

Excelsior Grange Schedules Picnic

HANSEN, June 12 (Special)-The Excelsior Grange voted to meet but

once a month during the summer months, at their meeting Friday ev-ening. Plans were laid for a Grange plenie July 23 at Harrington park. All officers of the Grange were present to wear, for the first time, the new regalia, which arrived recently,

Joe Gish was appointed to repre-sent the Excelsion Grange at a meeting of various Grange represen-

tatives, in question of possibilities of incorporation of all toll paying telephone exchanges of the district, with that of Twin Falls.

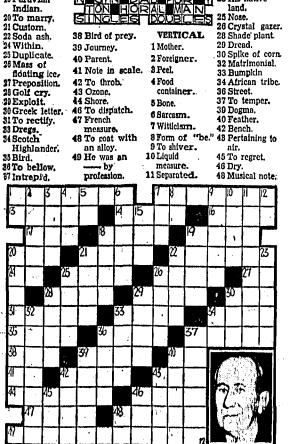
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Wednesday, June 12, 1940

Idaho

Rice.



the grave. Charles Albert Dunham was born at Brashear, Mo., April 19, 1870. In 1897 he married Miss Nettle Rice. tory. To this union was born one son. Ivan

Leo Rice. With his wife and son, he came to Idaho in 1912 and has since made his home here.

He has been a member of the Methodist church since joining that

Methodist church since journing state church in early youth. Survivors include his widow, his son, one grandchild, James Dun-ham; a sister, Mrs. Tracy Mitten, Edina, Mo.; and a brother, Parker Dunham. Brashear, Mo. Diamond Located next T. F. Bank and Trust on Main.

authorities "looked with favor" on the town as a strategic site for a plane factory. He said the Rathdrum prairie might be considered the best location in Idaho, Wash-ington or Montana for such a fac-

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ocial-Clubs-Lodges

Wednesday, June 12, 1940

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Cosgriff and Ferrell Marriage Solemnized

Miss Grace Viola Ferrell, Boise, and Melbirne Patterson Cosgriff, Twin Falls, were quietly married at a nuptial mass at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church, with Father James Grady as celebrant.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cos-griff left on a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Glacier national park and points in Canada, returning by way of Spokane, Wash. They will be at home

Camp Fire Girls

after July 1 at 706 Third avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene at-tended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

Wears Beige Suit

The bride was gowned in a light wool beige costume suit, fashloned with a fox fur lapel collar, and a light copper-colored turban worn with a vell. She carried a bride's

with a vell. She earried a bride's bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Greene was frocked , in a beige and brown print model, with which she wore a brown picture hat. She also carried pink roses. Mrs. 'Henry J. Ferrell, who came from Bolse for her daughter's mar-riage, wore a deep green wool suit and a beige feit hat. Mrs. Gorsriff was gowned in a

and a beige feit hat. Mrs. Cospriff was gowned in a silk creps sult of bonnie blue, with which she wore a chignon-snooded fabric straw sallor in an identical shade of bins. shade of blue.

Nuptial Music

Nuptial music included a trio, "O, Sanctissima," by Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner, Miss Marjorie Driscoll Rieffner, Miss Marjone Driscoll with the thet meeting of the O. E. S. and Clinton Anderson; a duct, "Ave Maria," Mrs. Kleffner and Miss Driscoll; a trlo, "Heart of Jesus," and a duct, "Ecce Panls," Miss Driscoll and Mr. Anderson. Miss two lace-covered tables, a low black Ann Heltman played the accom-paniments for the trio numbers, and Mrs. Kleffner played the accom-paniment for the final duet.

Mrs. Cosgriff, since her gradua tion from St. Teresa's academy and junior college in Bolse, has been associated with the Twin Kalls and Bolse offices of the Home Lumber

Boise offices of the Home Lumber company. Mr. Cosgriff is associated with his father in the Cosgriff Outdoor Ad-vertising company. Inc. He is a graduate of Twin Falls high school, and of the University of Washing-ton, where he was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He and the best man are fraternity brothers. brothers.

Theta Rho Girls Of Pocatello to

Be Local Guests Pocatello Theta Rho Girls' club will be entertained by the Twin Falls Theta Rho Girls' club at a formal initiation ceremony Monday even-

Ing, June 24. Plans were made for the meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Monday night. The local club will present its

state-winning drill. Also discussed was the annual state meeting of Junior Odd Fellows and Theta Rho Girls' clubs next

Refreshments were served by Miss Martha Wise, Miss Madeline Bracken and Mary Helen Olapper.

Ladies' Pioneer

Club Plans Tea Ladies' Pioneer club of Kimberly will entertain at a golden anni-versary tea Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben Potter.

The occasion is in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Federa-tion of Women's clubs.

It is also the 34th anniversary of the organization of the Pioneer club. Guest day will be observed and a special program has been arranged.

PATRIOTIC THEME FAVORED BY ART CLUB Patriotic in theme was the meet-ing of the Mary Davis Art club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Abbott, Hollister, A no-host-ess luncheon preceded the program, which included a history of the which included a history of the American flag, Mrs. Edna Block; a reading, "Be Strong," Mrs. Mary Davis, Hagerman; a reading, "We Did It." Miss Virginia Bell, and a talk on Indian art by Mrs. Ollie Jones, program chairman, who dis-played. Navajo Indian rugs, bead work Dottary mocauthes made by work, pottery, moccasins made by the Arapoho tribe An American flag made of flow-ers, flanked by ivory pottery triple candleholders in the form of cornucopias, containing red and white rosebuds and blue candles, centered the lunchcon table. A decorated cake, bearing an American flag made of tiny can-dles, was presented by Mrs. Edna Block. Mrs. A. R. Ostrander arranged the table decorations.



Boise.

shower in her honor last evening at the home of Mrs. J. E Pohlman, Hollister.

rar played plano solos. Gifts were unwrapped from a lacecovered table decked with a bowl of

The nuptial motif was featured in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Diebolt's engagement to Merl E. Leonard, Filer, was recently announced. They will be married this month.

Recipes Given Bride At Bridge Luncheon

Favorite recipes of the guests, bearing their signatures, and contained in a recipe file case, the gift of the hostess, were presented to Miss Louise Krengel as a high spot of the afternoon when Mrs. John E. Hayes entertained at a luncheon today in her honor.

Roses were featured in the decorative theme, red roses predominating in the living room and pink and yellow ones in the dining room. The buffet table was covered with a lace cloth and illuminated by pink

tapers, and the quartet tables

Contract bridge was the divertise

had rosebud centerpieces.

Recent Bride Is

The luncheon was one of many pre-nuptial courtesies which have filled the calendar of Miss Krengel, whose marriage to Dr. Wil-liam C. Scott will be solemnized in July. Guest at Shower Members of the Missionary socie-ty of the Church of the Brethren entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Perry, Third avenue east, in compliment to Mrs. J. E. ment of the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Krengel, mother of the Roberts. honorce, was among the guests, most of whom were intimate friends of

Mrs. Roberts was Miss Harriet Perry before her recent marriage. Mrs. Gertrude Holloway and Miss Doris Miller were contest winners. Mrs. Etta Melton for the most hu-

party. Mrs. L. V. Nicholson, Mrs. Rose Fix, Mrs. E. A. Moon and Mrs. morous advice. Mrs. Frank Heistand Florence Flinn served refreshments. Thirty-five guests attended the directed the games

Miss Krengel.

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Principals in June Wedding

The club will meet Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Feamster. # # # FLAG DAY MOTIF

FOR GRANGE PROGRAM Mrs. Fred Beer arranged a pro-gram on Flag day for the Kimber-Grange this week at the Grange hall. Frank Beer, master, conduct-ed the business session. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Grieson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Overend and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loucks.

The program included community singing of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean"; items on the correct use of the flag and history of the flag, by members; tap dance, Johnie Beer, accompanied by Mrs. Beer; a Dorm. "On a Sunday Attemport" poem, "On a Sunday Afternoon," read by Mrs. Erle Jones; group singing of "Old Glory" and a nickle drill with Mrs. Henry Dahlquist winning honors.

. The national health survey pre-pared by the U. S. Public Health Service in 1935-36 showed that there was 57 per cent more serious illness (disabling for a week or more) among the poorest families than among the richest.

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO المستح المحمد المراجع Wednesday, June 12, 1940 Page Seven MORGENTHAU SAYS PUBLIC ACCEPTS DEFENSE TAXES TREASURY HEAD And a Star Goes to War Cast of 600 Will Stage EXAMS BEGIN AT BOMBS NARROWLY BURLEY PREDICTS LARGE Mammoth Pageant Here A marriage license was issued June 5 to Emery C. Catlin and Elizabeth Babbett, both of Oakley. The young Semi-final examinations this week | couple was married the same day WORK INCREASES PARIS, June 12 (U.P.) - Robert The speciacle, "Magic City Cav-lcade," which is to be presented on the arrival of the first train in Twin each of three nights of the Magic Falls. Scene II will show Twin Falls will mark the halfway point for with Bishop Wilford W. Sagers offontgomery, American film sta now driving an ambulance in France narrowly escaped death Saturda students in Twin Falls' summer ficiating. Joel E. Rasmussen and City jubilee July 3, 4 and 5, was out-lined in detail for the first time commodities produced here being here this afternoon by E. P. Gor- shown and scene 12 will portray this narrowly Leonard Hunter witnessed the cere-By JOHN R. BEAL school, which 20 junior and senior when German bombs fell near his commodities produced here being abown and scene 12 will portray this county's part in the World war with school which 20 junior and schior Leonard Hunter Witnessed the cere-high school pupils are attending mony. The couple will be at home each week-day morning at Wash-ington school building. Classes start at 7:30 a. m. and district court to David Spreler, a continue until noon, with three per-des of an hour and a half. Stu-tevelyn Long, Ray Lyons, Mrs. Ida dents attend only for those periods Margaret Anderson and George in which they lives classes Work Arnold Smyth and Cherken WASHINGTON, June 12 (U.P) — Becretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenhau, jr., told the senate fi-nance committee today the public file million and section in the senate file ambulance, it was learned today. Bombs fell simultaneously in front of and behind Montgomery's ambunan, director, The production, Gorman said the army, navy and marines being lance, it was said, while he was drive promises to be the largest of its kind ever presented in the city. It will be held at Lincoln field, produced on represented by large drill groups and drum and bugle corps. "is willing and ready" to accept ad-ditional taxes to support the de-fense program, but he opposed "ran-dom reductions" in other federal ing to the front after an overnight leave in Paris. Wheel of Progress stage which will be 150 by 100 "In scene 13 the progress of transin which they have classes. Work Arnold Smyth, all of Britain. fect and the cast will include 600 persons and also horses, cattle, sheep, covered wagons, dogs, auto-In which they have classes. Work Arnold Smyth, all of Hritain, covered is the same as that done Miss Dellah Keller, teacher of during a regulation credit is given. In charge of the school is Mrs. Mink creck, Ida, prior to going to J. D. Barnhart. Teacher of mathe-summer school at Utah Agricultural matics and science is George Sprague. Among the other courses City, where she will take up an which are being given are German, interneship in Bellevus hospital in which are being given are German. portation in the state will be shown and in scene 14 Twin Falls will be shown as it is today. The event will HANSEN appropriations. It is important not only to in-crease revenue with which to help nriations mobiles and airplanes. close with a mammoth wheel of finance our preparedness program, but also to cut expenditures "where-ever feasible," Morgenthau said as the committee began work on the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill approved 306 to 6 by the house yesterday. A surprise party was held Satur-iay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, honoring Mrs. Simmons' birthday Mrs: Harry progress being shown and with the entire cast of 600 taking part. Mass singing will also feature." Huge Water Curtain The show will open, Gorman said, behind a huge water curtain in col-ored lights, with a fanfare to the colors. A choir of 50 voices will sing Ralph Simmons' This afternoon Mr. Gorman point-11 May Prior in charge, arranged four taed out that many more people are which is not taught as 'a regular dietetics. bles of pinochle Misons and families of the east fifth district, which includes Burley, Albion, Paul, Heyburn and Rupert, needed to make the large cast. All who can are asked to participate. Rehearsals are being held at the L. school subject, Latin, Spanish, busi-ness principles, American govern-ment, and English, one of the largat intervals and three narrators will describe the action as it takes place on the stage. Then comes the ar-rival of Miss Columbia, accompan-Reductions Hit The Wednesday night bridge club The Wednesday night bridge club describe the action as it takes place was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson with rival of Miss Columbia, accompan-three tables at play. Mrs. C. Clark received high for ladles and Willard States and an escort of nearly 100 Box Scatts "However," he added, "I disap-prove of random reductions in ap-propriations which are likely to en-D. S. church recreation basement, est-attended subjects. Work for stuwill hold the annual picnic in Howell located at the corner of Fourth ave-nue east and Second street east. The rehearsals are held each evedents is individual. Among those attending are stu-dents who wish to carry extra subcanyon July 21, with C. M. Johnson as chairman of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Max McCaslin are force premature curtailment of ex-Ready for a real-life hero role is Robert Monigomery, film star, Boy Scouts, Miss Idaho then enters the field penditures for relief, retardation of the necessary execution of public works or impairment of essential McMaster for the men. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedow and shown at the wheel of an American field service ambulance in Paris before leaving for the front. jects, those who need to carry fewer parents of a daughter, born June 1. ning children, Sacramento, Calif., arrivaccompanied by a cowboy guard of courses during the school year, and Courses during the school year, and those who must make up credits. Starting May 27, the school will close its six weeks on Saturday, July 6. During that time students àt-tend every day except Sunday with only one holiday, July 4. Final ex-aminations will be close ed Saturday for a week's visit with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bedow. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tilley are honor. She will ride in a stage coach and, after arrival at the state, will be escorted into statehood by Miss administrative services. administrative services. "The large preparedness program will increase employment but its effect will not be immediate. There will inevitably be a lag of some months. To force men off work re-lief rolls before the preparedness program has its effect on employ-ment would happener rather than SHOSHONE **DRY NOSTRILS** 350 CCC YOUTHS Columbia, Girl Reserves will also es-HEYBURN visiting relatives in Portland, Ore., planning to return in 10 days. Mrs. Peter Newman, with her cort Miss Idaho. Is your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the sir? Does in thing of your mouth sies in the sir? boes in thing of your mouth sies in this on the itch in the following usy way: a source of yout apply Montholstim in the nea-trils. It will southe the inflated mucous membrane, keep it moist, and make your breathing easier. You will feel far more comfortable. Mentholstim is equally beneficial for subbrn, windburn, and cracked lips. Ask for it at any drug counter. Jars er tubes, 30c. Harold Eatherton, visiting here The Jubilee queen and her 12 at-tendants, will then be escorted in from South Dakota, was arrested Dean Croft, who has been teach-ing school in Eureka, Nev., arrived home Thursday to spend the sumaminations will be given at the close WILL HEAD EAST Saturday night by Sheriff George daughter, Mrs. Lyle Jones, left this with military honors by the national of school. ment would hamper rather than help our purpose of mobilizing a great national effort to strengthen week for Oakland, Calif., for a visit guard. Brown and charged with driving a with relatives. Nineteen members of the Friend-From then on Gorman explained motor vehicle while under the in-fluence of intoxicating liquors. Eatherton appeared in the probate court of Howard Adkins Monday A new superhighway may use From then on Gorman explained the pageant as follows: "As the water curtain rises again we see the first inhabitants of Ida-ho, the Indians, in sun worship cer-emony. Then come the first white Mrs. Chauncey Bixler was called to Nampa last week by the serious illness of her father. Otto Fleck. Approximately 350 CCC enrollees mobile curb" to divide the roadway into lance. At a push of a but-ton, the curbs will rise so that dur-ing the rush hour the heavy flow of ship club were present at the Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernice Simmons at which Miss Margaret Hill, home demonour defenses from Camp Paul, Camp Kimana and Federal Workers Camp Wood River, all in the Rupert Morgenthau told the committee he opposes plans to reduce federal sai-aries, and said that government workers, along with the rest of the sixth district, will return to Camp Mc-Coy, Wis, about June 20 for dis-charge or reassignment to other Mr. and Mrs. Leo Handy spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fruit at Mountain morning and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 and is raffic will have more lanes. charge. He was fined \$100 and is expected to lay it out in the county stration agent, gave lessons in confur traders and a typical Indian viland Mrs. Jesse Fruit at Mountain City. Their son, Donald, remained for a longer stay. John Lay, Rocky Ford, Colo., was guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hol-sten, Saturday. Mrs. Brig Spackman, Bancroft. J. W. Holsten. J. W. Holsten lage springs into life. Oregon Trail sixth corps area camps, it was an-nounced here this afternoon by offail at the rate of \$2 a day. people, would have to participate in increased tax contributions and al-ready they are making a contribu-tion in the form of added hours of Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk's office to Irvin Maag, jr., Twin Falls, and Genevieve Carlson, Meade, Neb., and "Scene two depicts the Oregon trail with all its hardships. Scene three sees the first permanent set-lers arrive and scene four the first school in the wilderness is erected. ficials at Camp Paul. F. W. Merker, Camp Paul, has This Is Your Chance been selected as train commander Work without pay. The bill passed by the house was designed to raise \$1,004,000,000 anand will be assisted in his duties by C. E. Jacobsen, Camp Green River, Replacements for these companies to Edward F. Boger and Wilma Mo-Intosh, both of Richfield. To Say In scene five the first religious serv-In scene live the first religious serv-ice is held once more. "Scene six will show the first wedding ceremony, with large groups dancing, the old time dances. The next scene will depict the start of transportation in the state while scene eight will depict the laying out of Twin Fells. Replacements for these companies are expected about the middle of July, officials said. A farewell party in honor of the departing youths will be given at Camp Paul Tuesday night, June 18. "DAD nually in new revenue by lowering the exemptions of income taxes to Mrs. A. McEwen and Grandma Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jenks, How-ard Jensen, Mrs. James Wilcox and Elsie McInityre were at conference in Salt Lake City last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Daw left re-cently for Flint, Mich., where they plan to purchase a new car, return-Mr and Mrs Virgil Jenks How-\$2,000 for a married man and \$800 for a single man; by a "super tax" MADAM ZORA YOU'RE SWELL" World's most noted psycho-analyst and spiritual adviser. of 10 per cent for five years on in-Keith Lott left Sunday for Provo. Utah, where he will visit relatives come taxes; by increasing corpor-ate taxes and various excise levies. The measure also would raise the FATHER'S DAY ing here in two weeks. Certified. Ordained. Advice on all of affairs of life. See her today. Wind, Heat Dry his summer Twenty-hree hundred silk-worms of Twin Falls. SUNDAY, JUNE 16th Mrs. George Morrison and chil-"Scene nine will show the drill of the ranchers and the herdtreasury's borrowing authority by \$4,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000. are required to produce one pound Room 223 Rogerson Hotel dren are spending several days in of silk. **Ranges in Idaho** Profils Tax The house proposed to adopt a retroactive excess profils tax next year, but efforts will be made in the senate to do that now. Finance committee Chairman Pat. Harrison hoped to get the bill be-Choose from These Fine Gifts! and Mrs. Alma Pratt. for Father! BOISE, June 12 (U.P. - Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Acie Hymas have moved to Rupert where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garrett left anges need moisture because feed s ripening too fast, the agricultural marketing service had reported Here's a Bargain! last week for Oregon after spending several weeks here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchette. Emmett, visited Sunday at the today. Wind and warm weather have Harrison hoped to get the bill be-Trade in fore the senate Thursday or Friday dried out low ranges and the grass was reported unpalatable. However, 5 Allowance to obtain approval of it early nex FATHER'S DAY lowering of range condition has not home of Dallas Morgan and A. P. Come in and buy a 10c Safety SUNDAY Denning, Lund Christensen and Miss Thelyet affected cattle adversely, it was)) CAMP FIRE Razor . . . then we will allow JUNE 16 you \$2.75 for it on a new Schick ma Bowen, Burley, were married in the temple at Logan last week. or Sunbeam Electric Razor. It's a UNITY Miss Norma Anderson left Sun-lay for Albion where she will attend good chance to save money on SPEC the best of the Electric Razors. chool this summer. Mrs. Sarah Blauer was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson Pocatello, visited at the home of N. P. Anderson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Warner and to Just-a-Mere club Wednesday at MAHWIPTA matinee party followed by lunch-**BUY HIM A BRAND NEW RAZOR!** Checking of ranks and work for eon at her home. Miss Thelma Bowen was married Saturday Thursday, Friday and family and Mrs. Lucy Morrison and children attended a Pratt Merkley family reunion in Rosso park in For them was completed after meet-ing of Mahwipta group of Camp Fire last week to Lund Christiansen, Heyburn, in the Logan L. D. S. temple. They expect to live in Lo-Girls Saturday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, and a meeting Straight Blade Razors, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$7.50 Pocatello Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holsten and Electric Hair Clippers, only\$7.50 again Tuesday evening there. A gan for six weeks while Mr. Chris-council fire will be held Friday at tiansen attends summer school at tiansen attends summer school at 42 PAIRS OF Harmon park, with a weiner roast also being given. All girls present

the Utah Agricultural college after which they will return to Heyburn to make their home. will earn trailseeker's rank and will Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drage an-

be awarded beads.

Plans were also made to attend a matinee Saturday and then go to the home of the guardian, Miss Eve-home of the guardian, Miss Evea matinee party recently honor-ing the birthday anniversaries of her twin daughters, Lorraine and

urday from a two weeks' visit with

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daughter. Dorothy Lue, were visitors in Pocatello Saturday. Mrs. Hannah Manning is visiting

relatives in Salt Lake City this

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The race was run over the Suf-folk stakes course here, 75 miles from Epsom Downs, where it had continued in unbroken sequence since 1780. The crowd was only a handful compared to the usual half million spectators who jam the Epsom Downs course

Ridden by Jockey Sam Wragg, Pont l'Eveque galloped to a new record of two minutes, 30-4/5 seconds, but the mark will not be enter ed in the record books because of the war time emergency conditions of the race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Cincinnail 1. New York 4-3, Chicago 0-1. Boston at St. Louis and Brookyn at Pittsburgh postponed.

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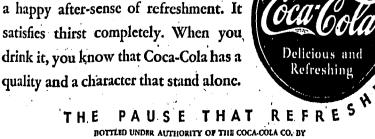
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	stifle; bay, 1400 lbs., roach mane, left hip low; brown saddle horse,	range, priv. entr. 230 3d Ave. N.	NEW, mod. 5 rm. house, best loc. Terms. Ph. 21 after 6. E. A. Moon.	for Aberdeen coal, moving and	-AUTOMOBILE No red tape-Come in and walk out	IVERS-POND plano with bench,	WITNESS My hand and the seal	rested this week and appeared be-	
	one black work horse, long mane foretop: chunky brown roach	MOD. duplex, 3 rms. and bath. Gar-		transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.	with cash. 10 minute service!	good condition \$75. 1325 Heyburn.	day of May, 1940.	fore Police Judge Clark T. Stanton on drunkenness charges. Admitting	•
	mane, spotted face. Call collect or write Fay Cox, Three Creck store:	age. Adults pref. 504 4th St. E., Phone 638-J or 715.	PROPERTY - SALE OR TRADE	Curtain Shops	WESTERN FINANCE CO Next to Fidelity Bank	SPECIALUsed plano at big dis- count if you buy now! Terms!	WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk.	guilt, he was assessed a fine of \$10. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Robbins	1
	PERSONALS	FURNISHED APARTMENTS	10 acres \$1250-will trade for city property, Johnson Motor Co.	Custom drapery service. Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	Osteopathic Physician	Daynes Music Co., 113 2nd St. W. CONN tenor saxophone, silver plat-	EARL E. WALKER. Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Attorney for Plaintiff.	left this week for Oregon where Mr. Robbins will be employed.	
	WANTED-2 pass. to Denver. Share exp. Ph. 775-W.	APT., 1413 Kimb. Road. Phone 1747.	REAL ESTATE WANTED	Floor Sanding	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	ed, fine cond., \$45. Holton silde trombone, silver plated, good cond.	Pub. Times-May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1040.	Mrs. Louise Shawyer plans to leave Thursday, June 13, for Seattle, where	
	WANTED-To write your fire and	VACANCY1-Reed Apts. Phone 1217	GOOD small house to be moved.	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 603-W.	Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	\$20. J. T. Bainbridge, Ph. 0298-J2.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	she will visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ward.	•
		2-RMS., Priv. bath. Adults. 1955-J.	Will pay cash! Phone 1175W.	Floor work-new and old. Time payment plan. Phone 1648.	Painting-Decorating	AUTOS FOR SALE	Estate of JOHN F. CARR, Deccased. Notice is hereby given by the un-	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olark are par- ents of a son born at the St. Val-	
	TRAVEL bureau has cars to Moscow, L. A., etc. Pass. to Seattle, Port-	SMALL apt., 430 2nd Ave. W.	WE HAVE BUYER for Ranch on Salmon river project		E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	'30 Model A Roadster. Ph. 1075-R.	dersigned executor of the last will and testament of John F. Carr, de-	entine's hospital in Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis announce the	
	land, Boston, etc. Ph. 2243.	FURN. apt. 835 Main west.	if priced right! We also have buy- er for small stock ranch.	Fur Storage	Planing Mill	1931 CHEVROLET coach, good con- dition. 1328 6th Ave. E. Ph. 1195-J.	ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the	birth of a daughter also born at the Wendell hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-	
	LADY wants 2 lady passengers to Moscow Friday. Share exp. Ph.	MOD. 350 5th E. Ph. 2034 or 448.	F. C. GRAVES & SON 150 Main North Ph. 318	Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls Feed & Ice. Phone 191.	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi- nets, counters-anything of wood.	'35 DODGE, brand new rubber, fine	said deceased, to exhibit them with	Ien Weeks announce the birth of a	
	9-J11, Murtaugh.	2-RM, mod., slpg. porch. 255 4th E.	FARMS AND ACREAGES	Household .Needs	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	avery way This see has only 24 000	the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publica-	hospital. Mrs. Carlyle Small and infant son	
	WANT ride to Milwaukee June 26. Share expenses, Orville Meistad,	3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.	FOR SALE	Wash tubs 85c; wash bollers \$1.35.	Phone 542	actual miles. The best '35 4-door Dodge sedan in Twin Falls. Priced	i Lion of Lois notice, to the said Herry	have returned home from the St.	
	Wendell, Idaho.	JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis 971	80 A-4 rm. mod. hs. Deep well,	Cold pack canners 980, Diamond Idwe.	Plumbing and Heating	right	Avenue North, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State	Valentine's hospital in Wendell, Mrs. Della, Cameron and infant daughter	
	WANT 2 passengers to Moscow, leaving 15th June. Share exp.	APTS. The Oxford. 428 Main North	\$4250. New 3 rm. hs. small acreage, \$300 down. Goddard. 1101 Sh. W.	Job Printing	Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn- ing water heaters. Abbott Pibg.	130 and Ave, North Ph. 768	of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business	also have returned home, Mrs. Rita Belaustigul has been ad-	
	Write box 421, Filer.	ATTRACTIVE cool 3 nm. modern basement apt., bath, 148 Pierce.	20 ACRES near Twin Falls to trade	QUALITY JOB PRINTING	Radio Repairing	USED car, good condition, cheap. Good oil stove. Ing. 222 5th E.	of said estate. Dated May 24th, 1940.	mitted to the Bt. Valentine's hos- pital to receive treatment.	1
	LIFE'S problems solved. Consult "El Caro," psychic medium. Read-	2 RMS., bath, elec. stove, overstuff, etc. or lt. hskpg. rm. 235 6th N.	on small stock ranch. F. C. GRAVES & SON	Letterheads Mail Pieces Business Cards Folders	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	39 FORD deluxe tudor sedan, only	HARRY W. BARRY, Executor. CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,	Friday, June 14 at 1:30 p. m. the closing week of the Appleton com-	
)	ings daily, 11 to 8. Perrine Hotel. Ph. 57,	3 RMS. nicely furn. 1st floor. Sims	GOOD 50-ACRE FARM at Hazelton, Price \$7,600, Int. 4%.	Stationery TIMES and NEWS	Shoe Repairing	6,000 actual mileage. Call 2265 af- ter 6 p. m.	JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Executor,	munity vacation Bible school will be completed with a demonstration	• ·
	SCHOOLS AND TRAINING	Apts. 330 2nd Avenue N. Ph. 1190.	10% down, annual prin, and int. payment \$635. If purchased now.	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	Ralph E. 'Turner at Hudson-Clark's.	TRUCKS AND TRAILERS	Residing at Twin Falls. Pub. Times-May 29, June 5, 12, 19,	program by the children. All par- ents and other adults interested are	
	BEGINNERS in plano. Summer	2 OR 3 RM. deluxe, elec. equipped, air-cond. Adults. Ph. 1034 for	possible obtain landlord's share. Write S. M. Chadburn, Jerome.	Insurance	Trailers	EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer		invited to be present. It is expected that there will be a slight increase	
	BTUDENTS are enrolling now, pre-	appt. or call at 719 2nd E. after.6. PART furn. 2 rms., prvt. bath. ent.	Ph, 327-M.	Peavey-Taber CQ., Inc. Phone 201.	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	house. Phone 542. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	A 335 3 Y	over the enrollment of 25 children which had been reported the first	
	paring themselves for business opportunities. Summer rates, 3	Close in. Also 1 rm., kitchenette,		Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	Allies and Japan	of the week. Mrs. McSpadden is as- sisting Rev. W. F. Wills with music	÷
	mos-450, T. F. Business Univ.	newly decor. 262 5th N. Ph. 2273. OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	GOOD 4-room house, newly re- finished inside and new roof.	Key Shop	Typewriters	ANOTHER SUMMONS	Sign Siam Pacts	and kindergarten instruction.	
	BEAUTY SHOPS	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19, Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N Ph. 1604.	\$1200. \$400 cash, NEW 4-room modern house, full.	Behade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south.	Sales, rentals and service. Phone PC.	In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of	LONDON, June 12 (U.PRichard	Superstition	
	PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$3, \$6, ½ price, 1413 Kimb, Rd, Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer,	ROOM AND BOARD	basement on acreage tract, near Wash, school, \$2800. Terms,	, Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Upholstering	Idaho in and for Twin Falls	eign affairs, said in the house of	Among the many theatrical super-	
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	BD & rm. 120 6th Ave. No.	21% acres with nice 5 room mod- ern house, good barn and chick-	Laundries	Upholstering and Slip Covers	REINHOLD BOHLER and APPO-	land Japan had signed non-aggres-	four balance world hath and dalam	
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