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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

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Butter Market

San Francisco, (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 20 cents today.

NESLEN FOR GOVERNOR HAS FOLLOWING

Club Organized Taking in Members All Over Cache County — Dr. Rees President.

At a political gathering of Democrats held Saturday night, there was a large number present who decided that for the best interests of the party, a Neslen for Governor club should be organized.

Dr. C. L. Rees of Smithfield was named president. Russell Cranney, Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck of Logan and A. D. Allen of Hyrum were named vice-presidents. Hasen Hillyard of Smithfield was named secretary; N. P. Nielsen of Logan, treasurer. J. W. Funk of Richmond was named president of the executive committee.

Members are as follows:

Logan:—H. R. McGee, Arthur Bateson, A. E. Cranney, Wm. Evans Sr., W. J. Sorenson, Mendon, Nephi Sorenson, Mendon; Jas. W. Olsen, College; Dave Thomas, Logan; Geo. S. O'Bray, Paradise, Hyrum, H. B. Nielsen, Mrs. H. B. Nielsen, C. F. Olsen, Leonard Larsen, Earl W. Allen, Rag Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Rag Baxter, Millville: Edlie Jensen, Ray Hovey, Nibley: Mrs. Mella Yeates, Smithfield: A. W. Chambers, P. P. Bingham, Sr., Mrs. Green, Sylvester Low, Freeman Hillyard, L. O. Lowe, Mrs. Ethel Miles, David Thornton, Mrs. O. S. Rees, A. J. Harper, Trenton; C. Rigby, Newton; Mrs. Luella Hunter, Trenton; B. W. Hendricks, Richmond, L. F. Hendricks, Geo. O. Webb, H. Ray Pond, Lewiston; J. M. Blair, Jr.; H. B. Campbell, Mrs. Leah Hansen, P. M. Nellsen, Parley Jones. Wellsville: John J. Hendry, Heber H. Bankhead, Jas. A. Leishman, Mrs. Thos. Brenchley, John B. Woodward, Peter M. Maughan. Providence: Alma Mathews, Jas. Campbell, Maggie Greenwall. Paradise: P. O. Hansen, Mrs. Jack Marshall. Carl M. Nelson, North Logan, Ambros Call, John H. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Jones, A. V. Reese, Benson, W. R. Andrews, Logan, H. W. Ballard, Jr., Benson, W. W. Hendrickson, R. J. Evans, A. N. Sorenson, Mrs. P. J. Marshall, J. E. Webb, Leon Fonnesbeck, Geo. Raymond, Wm. Evans, Jr.

Manager Of Garment Co. Off to Show

Otto Mehr, manager of the Logan Garment company, has left for the National Fall and Winter Fashion Pre-View to be held at the Morrison Hotel between August 1 and 12th.

Here one will find every style of women, misses and childrens apparel. Dresses, sportwear, coats and suits, gowns, robes, lingerie and hosiery will be featured.

Every effort is being made to make this the most outstanding style show ever held according to reports from the Style Exhibitors association.

The object of the trip by Mr. Mehr is to bring back to Logan patrons the very latest in style fabrics and fall fashions.

Given Local Support

C. CLARENCE NESLEN

POLITICS BEGIN TO WARM UP

Many in the Field for the Nomination of Governor in Both Political Parties.

The big political question confronting the citizens of Utah today is the question of who will be the nominees of the respective parties for the office of governor. There are not very many candidates in the limelight for the nomination on the Democratic ticket. C. Clarence Neslen, former mayor of Salt Lake, William R. Wallace and Henry Blood are the names most often heard in the ranks of the Democrats as their leading candidates.

In the Republican ranks, there are a number of names pushed to the forefront for this honor. The latest name to be put in the field is that of S. H. Love of Salt Lake City. He has a strong backing of Republicans for the nomination.

William J. Lowe of Salt Lake is also being backed by a host of friends for the plumb. Hamilton Gardner, former state senator has been announced for the position. Harry S. Joseph has his backers in the field making it known that Mr. Joseph will be presented to the convention. The latter is making it clear that he dosen't care to have delegates come to the convention pledged to any certain candidate. The strongest appeal being made in Cache is perhaps that of W. W. Seegmiller. The latter was in Logan Friday night where he met

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J. H. BANKHEAD ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

To the electorate of Logan City, Cache County and the State of Utah, please accept my announcement as a Democratic candidate for the nomination and election to the office of secretary of state. Am a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College in the school of commerce and business administration and boast a family of twelve I think the experience had and knowledge gained in farming, school teaching, missionary work, ten years of banking with Thatcher Bros., four years of which as cashier, land colonization, auditor and recorder of Logan City, eleven years as credit manager and general bookkeeper of Stockton Christiansen Co., now Christiansen, Inc., the largest department store in northern Utah have qualified me to satisfactorily discharge the duties in the office sought.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. BANKHEAD.

Member Of Silver Grays Passes On

Thomas P. Smith, 75, pioneer of Cache county and an original member of the Silver Grey band, died at his home, 255 North Third East street, at 11:30 p. m. Saturday of a heart attack. Mr. Smith fell from a ladder about a year ago, and never fully recovered from the accident, which indirectly caused his death.

He was born in Scotland, August 15, 1856, a son of Ralph P. and Marion Crookston Smith. When but three weeks old the family started for this country, arriving in the fall. They settled in Iowa, and in 1858 came to Salt Lake. His father was among the first settlers of Wellsville. The family moved to Logan in 1862, where he had lived since.

When the Silver Gray band was organized in 1870, Mr. Smith joined and played a drum. During the past year he had been inactive with the band because of ill-health. Mr. Smith was a member of the Logan volunteer fire department. He married Agnes Williams in 1879. She died in 1881, and in 1883 he married Cecila Daniels.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. A. V. Holman, Logan; Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, Salt Lake; Gwen Smith, Mendon; Morris Smith, Providence; one brother, Joseph Smith, Grace, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Logan L. D. S. Fourth ward chapel, with burial in Logan City cemetery.

MAYOR MAKES WISE SUGGESTION

As Chairman of the Logan Employment Council, I urge all the citizens of Logan to take advantage of every opportunity to provide for the coming winter by canning fruits and vegetables and gathering foodstuffs including fuel, as far as possible. If this suggestion is adopted those who are not in need will be able to give more supplies to those who are in need. It is believed there will be a number of farmers who will be glad to let people glean some of their fields and orchards, the same as last year. It appears there will be very little funds, if any, for any work projects this winter. Those who are on the regular employment list of the council and any others in need should therefore make a special effort to gather foodstuffs while the season is on and make provisions for the coming winter. This plan is right in line with that adopted in the other cities throughout the state and nation.

MAYOR A. G. LUNDSTROM.

SHAKEUP IN SUGAR CO. OFFICIALS

There has been a shakeup in the local organization of the Amalgamated Sugar company. William H. Budge of Ogden, it is said, has been transferred to Cache county to become district manager of the company interests here. He has been field agriculturist at the Ogden factory. Mr. Budge will succeed H. H. Talman of Logan who has been district manager here for some years past.

Mr. Talman has been given the management of the Idaho district for the company and will move to Twin Falls according to the information given out here.

R. O. Hatch who has been one of the field representatives in the Cache district, will be transferred to Ogden.

FARMERS MEETINGS

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the court house of the exelutive board members of the Milk Producers association. H. W. Ballard, Jr. is president.

At the same hour the officers of the Holstein Breeders association will hold a meeting to discuss live stock exhibits and membership. Andrew Nelson of College is president.

There will be a meeting Thursday of the executive committee of the Cache County Farm Bureau according to announcement of E. E. Hendricks, president. The meeting is at 8 o'clock.

Parley Reese, chairman of the Farm Bureau Cache county fair to be held this fall, along with chairmen of the various committees, have called a meeting for Thursday night at the court house at 8 o'clock. Details of plans for the county fair will b edliscussed along with exhibits and entertainment.

On Vacation—

Miss Marie Gunnerson left Monday morning for Salt Lake City where she will spend a few weeks vacation with relatives and friends.

In The Field

ATTY. L. D. NAISBITT

LOGAN MAN ENTERS RACE AS JUDGE

Attorney L. D. Naisbitt announced himself as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah. There has never been a Justice of the Supreme Court from this District and Atty. Naisbitt believes, as many have expressed themselves, that this portion of the State should have representative in this body.

Atty. Naisbitt is a graduate of the University of Utah and the National University of Washington, D. C., and was admitted to practice in Utah in 1914. He has always been active in the Republican Party and a worker for party interests.

It is our belief that Atty. Naisbitt is eminently fitted and qualified by education, experience and temperment to fill this important position and we are therefore pleased to learn he has decided to place his name before the Republican convention for the position indicated.

CACHE COUNTY MAN HONORED IN ARIZONA

Son of Prominent Lewiston Farmer Becomes Head of Health Work in Mesa.

M. E. Kent of Lewiston was a visitor in Logan on Saturday. He had just received word that his son Dr. Melvin L. Kent had been appointed city health officer and sanitary officer for the city of Mesa, Arizona, at a meeting of the city council there Tuesday night. Dr. Kent replaced Dr. C. A. Donaldson as city health officer and D. H. Kleinman as sanitary officer.

Dr. Kent will be remembered in Logan as a former student of the B. Y. college and of the U.S.A.C. where he received his schooling prior to entering the medical school.

Andersen Family Held Reunion On Saturday

Descendants of Andrew and Alice Brooks Andersen met in their annual family reunion at the Boy Scout camp in Logan canyon Saturday. One hundred and twenty five were present.

The organization is now complete with the following officers: James A. Anderson, president; Phenette Williams, first vice president; Marinda Miller, second vice president; J. W. Andersen, third vice president; Bernice Andersen, secretary; Lavina A. Ralph, temple records; Sarah A. Brown, Grant Miller, and H. B. Andersen, temple representatives; Joseph Nielsen, Verna Miller, Rulon Andersen, social committee.

Rich Family To Hold Reunion on Bear Lake

Descendants of Charles C. Rich, one of the pioneer settlers of Bear Lake valley, will hold a reunion August 5 and 6 at Bear Lake, according to City Judge Jesse P. Rich, who is in charge of arrangements. A complete program has been outlined by the committee in charge, as follows:

Baseball game, Saturday, 2 p. m. between grandsons and great-grand-sons; swimming and other sports at 7:30 p. m.; general assembly Sunday at 10 a. m.

"Skyscraper Souls" At The Capitol

For gripping drama and tension, few pictures to come out of Hollywood can equal "Skyscraper Souls," the latest product of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which unfolded Sunday on the screen of the Capitol Theatre.

The world's tallest building—a 102-story New York skyscraper—is the locale of this novel and absorbing drama. Through the eye of the camera are shown incidents and problems, the loves, the joys, the struggles and despairs of the occupants of this building. As a result, one of the most engrossing pictures of the year has been produced.

Sparkling performances and able direction of Edgar Selwyn add to the effectiveness and realism of the production. Warren William as the giant of finance whose treachery brings all in the building to disaster, and Maureen O'Sullivan, as the leading romantic figure, shine forth with renewed brilliance.

Fire Damage At Lewiston On Sunday

Lewiston — Damage estimated at $300 was caused by a fire Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cortilla Talbot. The loss was covered by insurance, according to Fire Chief C. W. Rapp. Chief Rapp said the blaze was evidently caused by lightning striking a transformer, which sent more power through the lines than they could stand.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Garff, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones: office 234; res. 823. Adv.

Retires as Bishop

JOHN Q. ADAMS

New Bishop

RAY B. WEST

BISHOP ADAMS RELEASED IN FIFTH WARD

L. W. Hovey, Banker, and Dr. I. S. Smith Become New Counselors in Ward Reorganization.

Prof. Ray B. West of the U. S. A. C. faculty, was appointed new bishop of the Fifth ward Sunday evening to succeed Bishop John Q. Adams who has been head of the ward organization for the past twenty five years. John P. Cardon and Charles Batt, counselors to Bishop Adams were released also R. O. Larsen, ward clerk.

L. W. Hovey, assistant cashier of the Cache Valley bank and Dr. I. S. Smith were selected as counselors to Bishop West. Prof. Willard Gardner of the U.S.A.C. faculty was selected as ward clerk.

Bishop John Q. Adams has been in the bishopric of the Fifth ward for thirty one and a half years. Prior to becomig bishop twenty five years ago, he was counselor to Bishop William Hyde. John P. Cardon was ward clerk during the time Bishop Adams was a counselor and has been identified throughout the last 25 years as a counselor. Charles Batt has been a counselor for the past ten years. R. O. Larsen has been ward clerk for 23 years.

The retiring officers leave their

(Continued on Page Four)

LLOYD JENSEN SERVICES AT CORNISH WARD

Sixteen Year Old Youth Killed Early Saturday Morning at Dayton When Hit by Train.

Funeral services were held at Cornish Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Lloyd Jensen, 16, son of Alfred Jensen, who was killed Saturday morning when hit by a freight train.

The youth's death was witnessed by his companion, Claire Van Orden, 17, who attempted to jerk the sleeping victim from in front of the train.

The two were returning home to Cornish from a visit in Butte, Mont., and arrived in Dayton during Saturday night. Young Van Orden said they left a train in Dayton. After a nap in the station, he said, they sa t on the tracks to discuss ways and means of arriving home in time for the Jensen youth to play baseball with the Cornish team Saturday afternoon.

Later, Van Orden went over to the station, where he fell asleep, while his companion remained on the tracks. Van Orden was awakened shortly by a train whistle, and saw the Jensen boy still on the tracks. He shouted a warning, received no response and darted over to him.

He reached his friend just as the train struck him, and was unable to pull him from the tracks. The rushing train severed the Jensen youth's head, a leg and an arm.

Tom Weeks, Dayton farmer, who

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Clara Baker Died Friday At Home Of Sister

Mrs. Clara Bingham Baker, 41, wife of A. M. Baker of Teton, Idaho, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hasen R. Hurst of North Logan, of heart trouble.

She was born in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, November 20, 1890, a daughter of Willard and Clara Elizabeth Smith Bingham. She had lived in Smithfield until one year ago, when the family moved to Teton, Idaho. At the time of her death she was visiting at her sister's home.

Surviving are her husband and seven sons and daughters: Floyd, Deposse, Arminta, Erma, Thomas, Claudia and Alice Baker, Teton, Idaho.

Benson Lady Died at Hospital Sunday Evening

Mrs. Caroline Pedersen Anderson, 76, of Benson, died at the hospital Sunday evening.

She was born in Denmark, May 12, 1856, a daughter of Peter and Kristina Larsen Christensen. She emigrated in 1883, living in Benson since 1923. Her husband, Martinus Anderson, died in 1929.

Three daughters survive: Mrs. Kristina A. Saunders, Benson; Mrs. Adaline H. Hansen, Tetonia; Mrs. Selma A. Hansen, College; one sister, Mrs. Sena Jensen, Denmark.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Benson L. D. S. ward chapel, with burial in Logan City cemetery.

PUSHING WORK ON OILED ROADS IN CACHE COUNTY

Work is moving rapidly on the oiled road project in the south end of the county, L. W. Beason, district engineer for the state road commission was in the county Saturday and in company with W. J. Funk, local road supervisor for the commission, made an inspection of the work being done on the Logan Hyrum oiled road project. This work will be completed some time this week.

The oiled sand and gravel has all been rolled down from the Third ward meeting house in Hyrum east to the point where the road intersects with the Paradise road, also from this point north into Nibley.

There is a seven mile stretch of this oiled gravel being laid in this first project on the state secondary highway system. The work is being done by the North Western Engineering company of South Dakota, the company having been awarded the bid by the state road commission. As soon as the oiled gravel has been rolled down, Mr. Funk will give it a covering of oil and sand which he calls a sealcoat.

Another state road project that is getting well underway this week, is the construction of a new concrete and steel bridge at the north entrance to Wellsville. The old bridge at the sharp turn is being widened fifteen feet. Practically a new bridge is being constructed. This work is being handled by Mr. Funk.

As soon as the contractors have completed the Logan-Hyrum road oiling, the equipment will be transferred to Webster and the oiling project between that point and Cornish will be started.

WORK ON GOLF COURSE RAPIDLY FORGING AHEAD

If any one has doubt of the sincerity of the sponsors of the Logan Golf club of completing one of the best golf courses in Utah, they should take a trip to the course east of the college and inspect the work being done at the present time. The grounds have been cleared of rock and at present a force of men under the direction of A. H. Palmer are busy digging trench for the laying of pipe which will be laid for a sprinkling system.

John H. Moser, chairman of construction of the golf course, also has a force of men busy building a pump house and also a force of men working upon the tees and greens, two three and six, should be ready for cutting. This grass is growing nicely and will soon present a nice velvety carpet covering for the tees and greens.

Mr. Moser has been pushing the work with all the enthusiasm he is capable of mustering and has the backing of 67 live club members. Effort will be put forth to obtain another twent yor thirty members in order to have sufficient financial backing to complete the work on the course by another year.

The grounds have been cleared of rock and leveled. As fast as finan-

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OPENING DATE FOR SCHOOL TO BEGIN SET FOR SEPT. 26

September 26 was the date set for the opening of the fall quarter at the Utah State Agricultural college by Deans and Directors of the institution at a meeting held on Friday. Plans for the opening of school were formulated by the group.

The buildings at the college are in process of being renovated and repaired at the present time. The main building has been rewired throughout, all wires being placed in conduits, making the building fire proof. The work will all be completed and ready for occupancy on the opening date.

A number of new courses are being added to the curriculum in several of the fields. Excepting for a few minor changes, the faculty will be composed of the same members as last year. Announcements of the opening and catalogues of the work offered are now being mailed to students.

Freshmen and new students will register for the quarter's work on Monday, September 26. Former students will register on Tuesday and instruction begins on Wednesday morning. The quarter will end on December 23 for the Christmas vacation. A thanksgiving recess of three days will begin on November 23rd.

Indication of Returning Prosperity

EMPLOYEES of the Des Moines assembly plant of a big automobile manufacturing company were called back to work the other day after months of idleness. The reopening of the plant was hailed by the Iowa city as a sure sign that prosperity was returning, and the parade put on by the workmen was heartily cheered.

Bedtime Story
by Thornton W. Burgess

WHY RATTLES THE KINGFISHER IS LEFT ALONE

NO ONE has much of anything to do with Rattles the Kingfisher. He and Mrs. Rattles live their lives quite by themselves. Others of the little feathered people are very social, and you often find them together. Many of them are close neighbors in the Old Orchard, and when the time comes for the long journey to the far-away sunny Southland a great many of them journey together, and the same thing is true when they come back in the spring. But the Rattles family is not sociable. Mr. and Mrs. Rattles always are found by themselves, and if the truth must be told, they seem to prefer it that way.

Now I suspect that it is partly because they want to be alone and partly because the other birds will have nothing to do with them. And the reason they will have nothing to do with Rattles is because they do not understand him. In the first place, he isn't at all like other birds save that he wears a feathered coat and flies. He perches in trees, but never walks or hops about on the ground. Yet he makes his home in the ground, a thing that no self-respecting bird does save one other, a cousin of Skimmer the Swallow.

Pert little Jenny Wren, the gossip of the Old Orchard, happened to hear his rattle as he flew over the Old Orchard one day, and it set her gossipy little tongue to going as only it can go. There isn't any tongue that can wag faster than that of Jenny Wren.

"Just hear that noisy fellow," said she. "I don't wonder he and Mrs. Rattles want to live by themselves. If I had a voice like that I would want to do the same thing. Did you ever hear such a voice? Isn't it awful? He can't sing a single note, and I've heard say that when he makes love to Mrs. Rattles he

Mr. and Mrs. Rattles Always Are Found by Themselves.

doesn't have a single soft note. Blacky the Crow has a harsh enough voice, goodness knows, but he can soften it when he wants to. The same thing is true of Sammy Jay. He screams most of the time, but sometimes his voice is really beautiful. There must be something wrong with anyone whose voice is always as hard as that of Rattles. And then, too, his head is too big for his body. I never could bear people with big heads."

"But you will have to admit that Rattles has a handsome coat even if he hasn't a fine voice," spoke up Welcome Robin with a sly wink to Goldie the Oriole. "You know Jenny Wren has a very sober coat, a plain little brown coat.

Jenny tossed her head and jerked her tail. "Fine clothes never make fine people," she snapped. "I would rather have a fine voice than a fine coat. Rattles has rather a good-looking coat, though I don't know as I would call it handsome. He needs something good. I'm told his home smells something awful. But what could you expect of anyone who lives in a hole in the ground and eats nothing but fish?"

"I live in a hole in the ground, and I know a good many others who do the same thing, and let me tell you that our houses are as neat and clean and sweet as those of people who live in holes in trees," spoke up Johnny Chuck, who had been listening. "For my part I think Rattles the Kingfisher has more sense than some people I could mention, if it is true that he makes his home in a hole in the ground."

"That is all right for you folks who cannot fly," retorted Jenny Wren sharply, "but for a bird—Bah! It gives me the feeling that he is only half bird. And they say that he makes his nest of fish bones! Did you ever hear of anything like that? No self-respecting bird will have anything to do with another who lives in a hole in the ground and uses fish bones for a nest. Fish bones! Think of it!"

"I don't know that that is any worse than using Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes to line a nest with, and that is what Cresty the Flycatcher does," said Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who had been listening.

"Certainly it is!" snapped Jenny Wren. "And then think how the place smells!"

And so Jenny Wren chattered on and on, and the other birds said little. But it was clear to Johnny Chuck that they agreed with Jenny Wren. They didn't like Rattles the Kingfisher, and all because he didn't live as they did.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Dot and Ruche

The dot and the ruche make a clever combination in this frock of red and white.

Mother's Cook Book
WITH SOUR CREAM

AS OFTEN sour milk and cream accumulates, one must be alert to make the best use of such valuable food.

Johnny cake is one of the best of hot breads to use the sour milk or cream. If one has cream, the shortening may be lessened or left out entirely.

Sour milk and sour cream may take the place of sweet milk in any recipe when using flour. A bit of soda, often not more than an eighth of a teaspoonful need be added and the usual baking powder used as in the recipe for sweet milk. It is better to stir the soda into the sour milk or cream, seeing that it is well dissolved, before adding to the flour and egg mixture.

When sour cream is to be substituted for fat, one must remember that it takes the place of some of the liquid as well as fat. A very little experience will enable one to judge of the richness of cream and the exchange when using it instead of butter.

Another point to be remembered is that sour milk needs a bit more thickening than sweet, as the lactic acid acts on the gluten of the flour, softening it.

Sugar Cookies.

Take one cupful of sugar, one egg, one cupful of thick sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll—about two cupfuls—two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon extract and a grating of nutmeg. Mix and roll out only a portion at a time. Brush the cookies with milk and sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. This amount makes three dozen thin cookies two and one-half inches in diameter.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

BONERS

Gareth rode along a high cliff and fell into the jaws of a yawning abbess.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An epistle is a wife of an apostle.

* * *

Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains.

* * *

Shakespeare wrote the Merry Widow.

* * *

The dome of St. Paul's is supported by eight peers, all of which are unfortunately cracked.

* * *

Christianity was introduced into Britain by the Romans in 55 B. C.

* * *

The trade of Spain is small, owing to the insolence of the people.

* * *

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."

* * *

An example of hard water is ice.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

BEFORE YOU WRITE
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THINK twice before you write a letter,
The things you say, the words to find.
Will it make someone happier, better,
More pure of heart, more clean of mind,
Or make the eyes a little wetter
With thoughts unkind?

Think twice before you write a lover,
Think twice before you write a friend.
Shall what you write seem sweet as clover,
More firmly bind and closer bend,
Or shall it say that all is over
And at an end?

Think twice, life's sea may more divide us
Or may unite us; good or ill;
Our letters ships to those denied us
That makes them near, or farther still.
Yes, they may come and sit beside us,
If we but will.

Think twice before a letter leaves you,
And if your pen was dipped in gall,
Though friends are false, though love deceives you,
Though visions fade and castles fall—
Then you would better, though it grieves you,
Not write at all.

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Aussie Sprinter

This is Miss Alice Wearne, Australian Olympic team sprinter, who is training in Los Angeles with her teammates for the Olympic games.

"My friend Dora is so dumb," says sapient Sally, "she thinks a curfew law is what gives dog catchers a legal status."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a turnstile?"

"What the subway has in common with a cow pasture."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First of Long Line

The first measure enacted by congress and signed by George Washington was a tariff bill.

KITTY McKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says the Dixie flyer came in from Florida yesterday, and there wasn't a cough in a carload!

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

General Talking to the Clouds

MAJ. GEN. DENNIS E. NOLAND, commanding the Second corps area, with members of his staff "talking" to planes in the air during the annual tactical inspection of the Mitchel flying field on Long Island. The proceedings constituted a demonstration of the use of radio in warfare and were a part of the mock battle that was staged for visitors.

In Pasture

Former N. Y. Detective Says Times Have Changed

Says New York Better City Than in Old Days.

New York.—The jewelry thefts and pickpocket rackets are slipping in New York. The old-time pennyweighter, whose trick of substituting fake stones for good ones cost jewelers many a dollar in the good old days, has about disappeared. And the old school of pickpockets, many of whom were so proficient that they were hard to catch, have been succeeded by youthful thieves whose work is crude and amateurish by comparison.

"Bogus checks are the leading racket these days," according to former Detective Ernest L. Moore. "Banks, jewelers and stores are the victims of this type of confidence game, and the merchant is the most defenseless against it, for in most cases, rather than lose a sale, he will take a chance."

Mr. Moore has just retired from the police department after 25 years of service. Practically all of it was spent in the detective division, and on the Fifth avenue squad, the group of plain clothes men especially detailed to the midtown section to guard against confidence men and pickpockets.

"Fifth avenue today isn't the street it was when the Fifth avenue squad was formed;" the old veteran crime chaser said. "For one thing, 75 per cent of the town's jewelry establishments are now located in the midtown area, and the safeguards have been greatly increased. If you are accustomed to thinking of Maiden lane as the center of New York's jewelry section, you are behind the times, for, with the exception of the silversmiths, most jewelers have moved up town to office suites.

Then, too, most of the better known thieves no longer operate here, for dips and confidence men are known to the police, who pick them up on sight. The Baumes act, too, which sends a fourth felony offender to prison for life, has no doubt done much to scare away the pickpockets."

Moore, who was born in Pennsylvania, joined the police department in 1907, and, with the exception of two years during the war, when he served as lieutenant in the navy, he has been continuously a member of the city's finest.

During his quarter of a century in the detective division he has worked on many famous cases, but a lifetime of keeping his own counsel makes it difficult to get him to reminisce. He is a slender, quiet looking individual, whom you'd take at first sight for a conservative business man. But one look from his penetrating blue eyes and you understand why a crimp was put in the crime racket during the years he operated on Fifth avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth streets.

Moore was chief arresting officer when the Gondorf brothers, Charles and Fred, who were called the wire tapping kings for their swindling operations, were started to Sing Sing.

With this arrest the bunco syndicate that embraced the United States, Canada, and England was broken up.

Increase in Insanity Blamed on Fast Living

Bolivar, Tenn.—The fast pace of modern life must be slowed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number of young people who are losing their minds, in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Cocke, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

"Fast living" is the cause, and "apply the brakes and slow down," Doctor Cocke urges.

Wine, women and song—an age-old story—constitutes Doctor Cocke's definition of fast living.

Less liquor, fewer wild parties, and longer hours of good sound sleep are the things that make up the slowing down process.

Harvard Moving Historic Bell to Memorial Chapel

Cambridge, Mass.—What might be called the official clock of the nation's oldest university has been transferred from its traditional position in Harvard hall to the belfry of the new million-dollar World War Memorial chapel in the Harvard yard. The bell, which for decades has tolled the hours, weighs 4,000 pounds and has a 100-pound clapper.

War Prisoner Flees French Camp

Soldier Says He Was Held Captive Since 1916.

Berlin.—An exchange of notes between Germany and France may follow the return home of a German soldier believed to have been killed in the battle of the Somme 16 years ago.

Oscar Daubmann, whose name is engraved on a monument in honor of the war dead of the village of Endingen, returned home after an adventurous escape from a French prison camp in Africa. He told German government officials who cross-examined him, he had been held there since 1916. A disquisition, now begun, may result in a diplomatic controversy between Berlin and Paris.

A short time ago the French government informed the reich all prisoners of war had been discharged. This definitely put an end to all hopes on the part of many Germans that their relatives, reported to have been killed or missing in France, were still alive and being held in African prison camps.

"THE FOX" CAPTURED

Norman Whitaker, forty-two, known as "the Fox," the alleged accomplice of Gaston B. Means in the $104,000 Lindbergh hoax perpetrated against Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. After a seven-weeks' search, Whitaker was seized in Brooklyn where he had been living.

Daubmann's return home now has aroused these hopes anew. Governmental offices have been swamped with innumerable letters by relatives of soldiers killed in the war, asking the government to make new, more thorough inquiries.

Daubmann's return, on the other hand, has become the center of varied comment by newspapers. Those favoring Franco-German reconciliation doubt his story. Nationalistic organs sharply demand an inquiry, railing against France. The fact, that officials of the reich have taken up the matter has given the case considerable prominence.

Daubmann's return was turned into a monster nationalistic demonstration. Over 3,000 villagers awaited the soldier's arrival at the railway station. Brass bands and wild cheering greeted him when he stepped from the train.

His aged mother fainted. His father sank to his knees as he grasped his son's hand. Daubmann himself was so weak that he had to be carried home. All festivities planned in honor of him had to be called off.

The soldier's story of his capture and final escape from Africa has been termed "weird and fantastic" by numerous newspapers. This is what he recounted:

"I was taken prisoner by the French on the 21st of October, 1916, after being severely wounded. After recovering from my wounds I was transferred to a prison camp.

"There I made an attempt to escape. I killed a guard who tried to block my way. I thereupon was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor in the French colonies.

"In Africa I again tried to escape. I was caught and put in chains. Following a term of solitary confinement I was put to work building roads. Then I was transferred to the prison tailor shop for good behavior. There I finally was able to make my escape."

Iraq, 150 Holidays, Is Clerks' Paradise

Basrah, Iraq.—Iraq is without doubt the bank clerk's paradise. It has more holidays than any country in the world, a medley of Christian, Mohammedan, and Jewish celebrations which absorb more than one-third of each year.

Most of the subordinate bank staffs are Jews, without whom the work could not be carried on. They have their Saturdays off, and in addition there are 25 other days on which they do not work.

There are 12 to 15 days allocated to the official Moslem festivals and the banks close on these as well. In addition, there are 52 Christian Sundays, and the banks also close on Christmas day, the day following New Year, Good Friday, and Easter Monday.

Altogether the total bank holidays of Iraq number around 150. When they do open the hours are 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon, except for a period during the winter, when they open a little longer. Moreover, one of the three banks with many branches in the East pays its British staff an extra allowance for working in Iraq.

City Dwellers Move Back to Farm

Disillusioned Youths Return to Old Home Nest.

St. Louis, Mo.—Throughout the Middle West there is a steady back-to-the-farm trek of youths, who, a few years ago, sought fame and fortune in the cities, according to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land bank here.

Economic conditions have forced young men and women, who were drawn by the glamor of the city and its high wages, to return to the farm with a sad story to tell the home folks, Netherland said.

Elderly persons, who were intent on spending their last years surrounded by the comforts and conveniences incident to city life, have been shorn of their incomes and have returned to their former homes.

The present city farm movement is perhaps the broadest and most far-reaching in the history of the Middle West, Netherland believes. The tide, which for many years had been flowing to the city, began ebbing back to the farm more than a year ago, he said.

Since, then, industrial workers either definitely out of employment, or in prospect of a layoff, have joined the trek in constantly increasing number, records of the Federal Land bank show.

Many city people, realizing that farms may now be purchased for a fraction of the price asked a few years ago, have gone to the country with the idea of profiting by the present depressed land prices, he said. More than 40 per cent of the current farm sales are to city people, he added.

The movement, according to Netherland, results from the first instinct of man, self-preservation. Faced with hunger, or becoming a ward of charity, city dwellers are moving out where they get a plot of land upon which to raise food.

Scene of the Western Open Golf Tournament

View of the club house and part of the course of the Canterbury Golf club at Cleveland, Ohio, scene of the recent western open championship tournament.

HEARTBREAK HOUSE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

LADY tourists with Baedekers and misanthropic men with sufficient income to retire and live cheaply on pensions along the resplendent coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling casino at Monte Carlo as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out of this storied mansion of chance armies of men and women have stumbled to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Dawes was one that stood out even on the crowded ledgers of the debit stories that checker up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a town in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of five hundred thousand dollars in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was more or less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather typical case of a self-made American trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes' case this was difficult. Thirty-five years that included his early boyhood of toeing the mark to routine, business responsibility, heavy decisions and the growing burdens of success, had produced a prematurely white, socially timid, and wholly unplayful individual. Shy to a degree that made him appear suave, delicate as a woman in manner, exhibiting none of those aggressive qualities which had made him a success in business, the middle-aged, well-dressed, easy-spending American, who drifted into Monte Carlo, was just one more unremarkable member of his pleasant tribe.

One week later, however, Gentleman Dawes, as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the the gossipy Riviera, but the American press, with especial emphasis in his home city, carried the ever-tragic and dramatic story of a man who had gambled away a large fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gaming salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Hermann Dawes which had never before been stirred, caught fire. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, lonely leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted the winey pleasures of chemin-de-fer, baccarat, roulette; sniffed the exciting dust of chance, experienced the untellable thrill that catches a man at the pit of the stomach, as he places gold in the lap of fate. Within two hours after his arrival, Dawes, who had never gambled in his life, discovered that he was a gambler; Dawes, whose business success was due to his conservatism, and who had never even turned a playing card, found himself on the way to becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

After that, his case went the way of many before him. Broken, broke, dazed by devastation, lacking the impulse and the courage to return home, the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white shadow of the house of his doom.

Monte Carlo has a way of making a bow to these derelicts of hers. She does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For those fourteen years of his life, every month, out of the coffers of the gambling house, there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back-street pension of the town of his undoing, an allotment of five hundred francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the reassuring fortune of five hundred thousand dollars. To abet that, he obtained a position as night elevator operator in one of the large hotels. Automatically, then, since no employee in the city of Monte Carlo may play stakes at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the gaming tables; but, strangely enough, it was as if, after his life lay thus in ruin about him, desire had fled.

For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like ballstones. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain, which constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Dawes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the beaches, dawdled an hour in the park during the band concert, returned to his pension room for refurbishment, dined in a narrow little cafe along the wharf and reported at eight for night duty as elevator man in one of the large hotels.

Grim, tragic, a little horrible, was this life of a man who, in eight brief days, had undone his life-time of carefully achieved success.

Then, in a life that seemed marked for swift rises and falls of destiny, a woman named Angie Falls, a second cousin of his mother's, whom he had met but once, died in Keokuk, Iowa, and left him, as her nearest relative a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars.

Poor Dawes. It could not be said of him that he took the news unblinkingly. He stuttered, he paled, he broke into thin, womanish tears and manifested a very close equivalent to hysterics. Amazing with what rapidity a galaxy of friends sprang up about the obscure old man! His departure from Monte Carlo for America was the occasion of quite a local celebration. The press of Europe and America took occasion to revive the case. Gentleman Dawes had once more come into his own.

It was just about sixteen months later that a resuscitated Gentleman Dawes, rejuvenated, filled with a new poise and as appealing as ever in a shy manner that had always characterized him, returned to the scene of what had been his degradation. Not, however, to Monte Carlo. He was too well known there and to be conspicuous was anathema to Dawes. It was almost as if his flesh literally crept up his bones and his being shuddered. In a pointed goatee, his hair dyed to a sluggish black, he returned to Deauville and the Riviera as James E. Squire, there to recoup and in a way to revenge.

The following week there was a thin patter of talk along the blue coast. A man named Squire, from the States, had lost, within eight days, playing the tables between Deauville, Nice and Cannes a neat fortune amounting to no less than two hundred thousand dollars.

No Tame Rooster Match for Ringneck Pheasant

The strongest fighting cock would probably finish a poor second in a bout with a ringneck pheasant.

Equipped with longer spurs than its barnyard relatives, and of a more truculent disposition, the pheasant can worst anything in its class. The farmer's Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island rooster, a lumbering adversary at best, finds itself soundly trounced after a few passes.

When food is scarce in the winter, cock pheasants invade the barnyard for corn thrown to the chickens. Woe to the rooster which endeavors to uphold its prowess against the visitor from the wilds. Roosters have been killed in such unequal combats.

Pheasants, some wild life observers say, have been known to mix with grouse and prairie chickens, with sad results to the latter. They have sometimes been accused of cannibalism. Whatever their faults in their social relations, they cannot be accused of cowardice.

During the nesting season in spring, the male pheasant is often indifferent to the presence of man. It struts boldly about the fields, unconcerned over its visibility. Sometimes it barely deigns to get out of the road when menaced by automobiles. Frequently the indifference to hazards it recognizes during the shooting season is laid to stupidity.

The pheasant's superiority in combat with domestic fowls is partly attributed to its better physical condition. It makes constant use of its wings and legs, and is much harder by nature. Though sometimes outweighed, its faster speed and excellent equipment more than offsets the disadvantage.—Detroit News.

People of Moravia

Frills, laces, and embroidery are much in evidence in the trousseau of the Moravian bride. Moravia is a small principality within the republic of Czechoslovakia. A long time ago it was an independent country, but for many years it has been under the control of one or another of the European powers. Before the World war it was part of Austria. Though it has been dominated by outsiders, its people have preserved their national and racial characteristics. The inhabitants of the little principality, which is a mountainous plateau, are chiefly Moravians and Slovaks.

"Heights of Abraham"

The heights of Quebec took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent. Martin was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river at the time Samuel de Champlain founded the city. Champlain authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights, and his herds of cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence. Martin was affectionately known among the inhabitants as Maitre Abraham.

Our Pet Peeve

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Dr. Frans Blom, the eminent archeologist of Tulane university, regards his recent trip through the Mayan country of Yucatan, on which he was accompanied by a party of sightseers, as the most successful he ever made. Dorothy Dix, a member of the expedition, proclaimed the Maya ruins finer than anything she had ever seen in Greece, Italy or Egypt, which was gratifying.

* * *

Frans Blom is one of the most interesting scientists I have ever known, perhaps because he is so enthusiastic and alive. He was born in Denmark and as a youngster served his time in the Danish navy. His father, a manufacturer, tried to put him in business, but his talents didn't lie in that direction. He wanted to travel and managed to get to Mexico just as a revolution was in progress, which made educated labor scarce and wages good. It was as a surveyor and mapper for an oil company that he first encountered ancient Indian ruins. These made him an archeologist, first for the Mexican government, later for Harvard, and still later for the Carnegie institution. For the past seven years he has been connected with Tulane, where he has assembled in the museum a striking Central American collection and also a remarkable library containing some of the oldest Mayan manuscripts known.

* * *

I had a highly interesting luncheon with some circus people the other day as the guest of Frederick Darius Benham. Just how he happened to get in with the big tent dwellers, I don't know, except that Freddy Benham knows everybody and is likely to be found anywhere. During the war you could find him all over France. When he went to Braden Military academy, it was to prepare for West Point, but when his family wouldn't permit him to accept an offer to try out with a major league baseball team, he got a bit discouraged with higher education and went into the moving picture business, although not as an actor. In 1916 he returned to military life by enlisting in the French ambulance service. Several of his family had been army men, including his uncle, Gen. Henry Darius Benham, who commanded the New York engineers in the Civil war. Freddy Benham transferred from the ambulance service to the Foreign Legion, where he became associated with some trench mortars. He was wounded and went to a hospital; from there to officers' school at Fontainbleau; from there to aviation school. Somehow, peace found him working as a war correspondent. He got in to see the signing of the peace treaty, came home with Herbert Bayard Swope, some generals and a pack of police dogs, and has been busy ever since.

* * *

New York is a city of paradox. At a Park avenue restaurant you pay 90 cents for half a grapefruit. A big department store is advertising a three-piece women's sport suit for $3.95. There are places where the subway runs on a high trestle. Cars, which cost ten and twenty thousand dollars, wait outside for owners who are shopping in five and ten cent stores. I know a cellar restaurant, which probably is more expensive than any of the roofs.

* * *

The museum of the city of New York is one which I have never seen, although I intend to see it soon. I understand it is to have models of all the famous old-time Manhattan bars. That, of course, would include models of the Hoffman house bar, the bar in the Fifth Avenue hotel, the noted Knickerbocker bar above which was Maxfield Parrish's mural of Old King Cole, and Big Tim Sullivan's bar on the Bowery.

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

White House Milk Bill Is About $12.35 Daily

Washington.—Twenty-four quarts of milk and twelve pints of whipping cream are delivered daily at the White House, making President Hoover and his household one of the best customers of Washington milkmen. The average daily milk bill of the White House is $12.35, or approximately $4,500 a year.

Lists 1,040 Beatings in Her Suit for Divorce

San Jose, Calif.—One beating has sent many women to a divorce court, but it took 1,040 of them to send Mrs. Habel Schwartz seeking separation from her husband, Jack. Mrs. Schwartz's complaint, filed here, enumerates the beatings, 1,040 of them, in 19 years of married life.

College Gets $1,000 Daily for 49 Years

Austin, Texas.—Gifts to the University of Texas have averaged $1,000 a day since it was founded 49 years ago. The gifts have varied from large sums of money and tracts of land to letters, pictures and memoranda.

To a $1,000,000 hospital constructed by John Sealy at Galveston for the university's college of medicine, he added a bequest of $12,000,000. W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, has given $1,250,000 for an astronomical observatory. Mrs. Miriam Lutcher Stark, Orange, gave $150,000 to build a home for the $1,000,000 collection of books, paintings, manuscripts and statuary she presented the university.

New Soviet Ship Annoys Old Tars

Vessel Without Helm Guided by Electric Buttons.

London.—Salty old British sea dogs, descended from many generations of adventurous mariners and with sea water, rather than blood, in their veins, are disgusted.

The object of their loathing is the Soviet ship Neva, which arrived here recently with a consignment of Black sea butter. It is not because the Neva is a foreign ship, nor that she brought foreign produce in spite of the "Buy British" campaign. But the Russian builders of this new vessel have dared to violate all the notable traditions of the sea by designing a ship without the beloved steering wheel.

The forefathers of these old salts fought hard to retain sails, ropes, rigging, and wooden hulls, but gradually resigned themselves to steam, clear superstructure, and steel. Many of the present generation have even been converted from steam to motor power, but a ship without a steering wheel is regarded by most British seamen as the very last straw.

If this Russian innovation is universally accepted, the traditional warning, "Don't talk to the man at the wheel," will have to be changed to "Don't interfere with the helmsman's buttons," for steering on the Neva is done by a series of electric buttons.

It is almost impossible to imagine a picture of the typical rugged seaman, grim and determined, rain and sea water pouring from his oilskin coat and sou'wester, battling against the gale by tapping his fingers on little buttons set on the top of what looks like a steam radiator.

In order to port the helm, the helmsman merely presses the appropriate button and an indicator needle tells him if he has sufficient swing on the vessel. Should a sharper turn be necessary, other buttons may be pressed. There are similar buttons for putting the helm to starboard.

The Neva, which was built in one of the former Imperial Russian naval yards, has a number of other devices, regarded by the old-time sailorman as a positive nightmare.

PLAID LINEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Plaids are in the limelight. Plaid organdie and plaid linen, both the heavy and the sheer handkerchief weave, are among the newest materials for midsummer wear. The very attractive frock which this well-dressed little girl is wearing is made of plaid linen in a design of yellow deep orange and white. A wide band of orange linen is used, featuring a contrast of plain and printed in answer to the call for combinations of plain and gay print. The little round turnover collar and the scalloped panel up the front with its many pearl buttons add an effective touch. The hat is of yellow allover stitched linen. Orange sandals and white socks complete this winsome color scheme.

World's Biggest Drink Measured; It's Water

Chapel Hill, N. C.—The world's biggest drink of water has been discovered and measured at the University of North Carolina.

It is the daily swallow taken by trees and plants in summer. Its size is 20 to 30 per cent of the water in brooks and streams.

This was computed in rhythmic daily rise and fall in the water of North Carolina streams.

"Ground water" gave the clew.

Conspirators

ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

LINDA DEERING knew perfectly well that young man kneeling beside the Siberian iris was no gardener. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew, who she had heard her Aunt Lily say was handsome as a Greek god. Strange, in all her visits to Middle valley, that this was the only time their visits coincided; and of course it would happen when Aun Lily and Mrs. Damon weren't on speaking terms.

Linda glided back and forth in the new hammock pretending to read. "He's handsomer than any old Greek god," she was thinking. "And the only attractive man I've seen in the valley!" What right had neighbors to quarrel over a paltry boundary line? She ought, out of loyalty, she supposed, carry on the feud. Well, even that might be an opening.

"What right have you digging up my aunt's iris?" she demanded. And then before he could reply, "Tell your mistress that iris does not belong to her."

"My mistress!" Matthew Damon grinned, settling back on his heels and appraising the intruder. "So you think I work here. Well, I do, it appears. Aunt Sara finds plenty of odd jobs for me. But as for the iris, why don't you go tell your mistress to make her old iris stay on her side of the line?"

"My mistress!" Linda flushed scarlet. "You needn't think I think you think I'm a hired girl! You know perfectly well who I am."

"Sure I do. You're Linda Deering, spitfire niece of a spitfire aunt."

"Why you! Why you! It wasn't Aunt Lily who began this fight. It was your own busybody aunt, tearing up Aunt Lily's beautiful iris!"

"Just as I'm doing now," he said.

Linda ran for the house. A moment and she was back, trowel and watering pot in hand. "Every plant you've torn up goes back," she announced firmly.

Challenging eyes met challenging eyes, blue to black. The black ones, Linda saw, were laughing at her. "I've heard of folks who couldn't make their eyes behave, but you folks can't even make your garden iris behave. See that crooked row you're sticking in my aunt's lawn doesn't run all over the place."

"Oh dear! It's crooked, isn't it?" Linda mopped her brow with a soil-streaked palm. "Whew! this is hot work."

"I've had about enough of it myself. What say we quit and take a cool spin? Met me around the corner in ten minutes, so our aunts won't see."

Blue eyes smiled at black. "Okay," whispered Linda.

Middle valley wasn't going to be so deadly dull after all, Linda decided. Only she and Matt would have to be careful. If his aunt found out—well, the old cat might disinherit him. Nor did she wish to curry disfavor with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insulted each other openly over the long row of Siberian iris between the two places, which extended, day by day, eved down the back yard, too—Matt digging it up, Linda planting it back. This could not go on forever, but it served for many a date during the next two weeks. They drove Matt's roadster to a nearby pond and went swimming together.

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Lily, surveying the iris border with satisfaction, the next morning. "Reckon Sara Damon'll know when she's licked. She and that upstart nephew of hers."

Linda blushed guiltily. "Oh, Matt isn't bad."

"Matt! Got to calling him Matt, have you? H'mph!"

That afternoon Matt Damon's car took the mountain road. "Linda, see how peaceful it looks down in the valley."

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to think our own aunts hate each other! I just can't go on pretending to hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell Aunt Lily—"

"What, Linda? That you love me and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can keep their old money and iris and feud?"

Well, back they went, striking while the iron was hot, first Aunt Lily and then Aunt Sara. Then they took the pond road for a nice cool swim. Both aunts had been too stunned with the suddenness of the news to do more than gasp. The love birds flew out before they could say a word.

Behind her ruffled curtain Lily Deering watched them drive away. She took the huge bouquet of iris from the center of the dining table and trotted across to her neighbor's back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Lily; I've missed it so. Say, you've heard the news?" beamed Mrs. Damon.

"Just now. That's why I run in. Ain't it just wonderful, Sara—the finest boy in the world getting the finest girl!"

"Grand. You were right, Lily. It worked fine. All young folks need to bring them together is plenty of opposition."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Ostrich Again Is in Style Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

OSTRICH is the latest news in the world of fashion. Unless signs fail we are standing at the threshold of an era of ostrich such as has not been for years. We are going to trim our evening frocks with lots of ostrich and adorn our hats with ostrich fancies. French milliners are even now making little turbans of flat ostrich, and we are going to wear ostrich feather boas. Fashion reports as to the costumes worn by smart, Parisiennes at the recent races make frequent mention of handsome accessories and the latest couturier collections confirm a coming revival of its vogue.

The treatments in ostrich are varied. A much featured fashion is that of the little shoulder cape which is bordered in ostrich. The standing figure to the right in the picture is wearing a costume which typifies this new movement. The idea is to harmonize the color of the ostrich so that it will blend into the picture and it has been found that either light beige or gray ostrich does so much pleasingly.

Perhaps one of the most beguiling effects achieved with ostrich is the all-white costume, either of crepe or one of the beloved triple sheer weaves, the little shoulder cape or jacket of which is banded with white ostrich. If a jacket, instead of a cape, then the ostrich borders the sleeves, appearing nowhere else on the dress. These white ostrich-trimmed with costumes are among the prettiest and most flattering fashions of the hour. The effect is likewise enchanting when the ostrich banding and the dress it trims is done in a monotone pastel.

As to ostrich neckpieces there is no limit as to the ideas advanced. In regard to length it is entirely a matter of choice as to whether the boa one wears is long or short. In the shorter effects, interest centers about the new ostrich tie which is slipped over the head about the shoulders like a Hawaiian wreath. The idea appeals in that it does away with a sometimes bothersome ribbon or snap fastening. The little picture in the oval at the top presents this new and destined-to-be-popular type.

In the way of accessories, "sets" are shown in advance displays which include a dainty neckpiece together with an opera or dance bag in lovely coloring to match the frock.

Milliners are especially looking forward to a revival of ostrich, not so much in the way of towering plumage, however, but in subtle novelties and restrained treatments.

The list of ostrich novelties which are and will be adorning our chapeaux continues with flat circular willowed and knotted ornaments. There are also cocardes of glycerined ostrich in three colors and there is even talk of ostrich tips coming into fashion.

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TWO PURPOSE DRESS WINS POPULARITY

Women who have a time of it to make a small wardrobe go a long way, take immediately to the type of dress which can be called an afternoon frock, yet doesn't look out of place after dinner, when everyone is in evening clothes.

It is just the sort of dress which Paris dressmakers are making nowadays, calling it a 6-to-12 dress—and providing it with sleeves and a fairly long skirt.

In its midsummer version it is usually of some printed stuff—light weight crepe de chine, printed roma, or chiffon. Often as not it has full elbow length sleeves, though sometimes the sleeves are just a suggestion of a ruffle, or an exceptionally wide and drooped shoulder.

It is shown occasionally by mannequins who model the dress first, with a hat, then later with an evening wrap and long gloves—to show how the same dress may be at home at a tea, a dinner, a theater or a night club.

New Blouses Are Made in Wide Style Variety

Variety of styles and materials characterizes the new blouses. There's lots of dash to those in the new dots, checks and stripes for the daytime suit, while for the dressier occasions, there are new soft crepes, silks and rayon satins, which are very important in their new sleeve and neck treatment. Sleeves may bag at the wrist, or they may be the little puff cap versions. The scarf neckline is being featured just now.

Newest Summer Wrap to Be Worn at Hip Length

One of the newest wraps for summer formal wear is a hip-length circular cape of white net edged with pleated ruffles of the same material.

Bolero jackets and capes are also made of clinging lace in white or pastel colors.

CRINKLED CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you are casting about for a dress fabric which will be wearable at the present moment and will be in equally as good style for fall, there's nothing which answers the requirement to better satisfaction than do the new all-pure-silk crinkled crepes which are now being shown in the better fabric departments. The natty bolero two-piece here shown is fashioned of a very dark brown all silk crinkled crepe with accents of white created of the same crepe. The idea of dark costumes enlivened with white details is sponsored throughout showings of advanced models for fall.

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Blame Rests on Adults

Education of motorists in traffic safety is still in the little red schoolhouse stage of development, in the opinion of Harold G. Hoffman, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Jersey, who believes that adults are largely responsible for the slow progress of safety training.

Although good work has been done in instilling safety codes in the young, Commissioner Hoffman comments, "Our efforts in teaching safety to children cannot come to full fruition until we have been successful in bringing to the adult motorist a full sense of responsibility to his own children and others. We must engender, too, a general and wholesome respect for the motor laws designed to promote safety on the highways, and insist upon their equitable enforcement.

Commissioner Hoffman also points out that while younger children have demonstrated an aptitude to assimilate safe practices, the elder ones, now in high school and college, have not shown the same tendency.

"Statistics show," he says, "that these youngsters are notoriously unsafe drivers, and for the tragic accident record of youth, I am convinced that our high schools and colleges must accept a large share of responsibility. The high schools prepare these boys and girls for various activities of life; but when it comes to an activity that we are sure most of them will take up that of driving a car, they do comparatively little.

"Education in the traffic field is universal in its application. Too often we are tempted to confine consideration of it to children, and even to the motor vehicle owner and operator, forgetting that the automobile manufacturer, the motor vehicle administrator, the highway engineer, the legislator, and even the corner traffic cop always must go on acquiring new and more useful knowledge."

LOCAL NEWS

Challenge Wellsville—

Members of the Trenton baseball club have issued a challenge to the Wellsville club. Trenton ball players say if hte Wellsville club wins the game if played, they will have to play better than they have any time this season.

Los Angeles Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cates of Los Angeles are visiting in Logan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Pedersen. They expect to spend about ten days in Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, returning to Logan to visit their many friends before leaving for home about Sept. 1st.

Engagement Announced—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Checketts of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter Carma to Purl P. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Petersen of Preston, Idaho. The marriage will take place August 24th in the Salt Lake temple.

Providence Happenings For the Week

Providence — The Elisabeth Mathews camp of daughters of Utah Pioneers held their meeting on Thursday afternoon in the First ward chapel. The following program was rendered: reading, Diontha Hammond; vocal solo, J. E. Spuhler; piano solo, Ruth Hammond. Lunch was served to about forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Ferguson are the proud parents of a son born on Tuesday. Mother and babe are getting along nicely. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss Joyce Bullock and is at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pickett and children of Preston spent Monday with relatives here.

Miss Ethyl Jensen visited with her parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith on Wednesday evening.

Miss Daisy Whitney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Zollinger.

Mrs. H. A. Theurer was brought home from the hospital Saturday morning, she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Wallace Yardly returned home last week after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Fred Rindlisbacker of Bancroft, Idaho visited with his daughter, Mrs. Della Stauffer and his sister, Mrs. Emma Bullock during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Hammond and children of Ogden visited with his parents on Sunday.

J. P. Astle returned home Saturday from a business trip to Grover, Wyoming. Mrs. Doretta Smith and son accompanied him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick and family recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoddard and family of Bingham.

Mrs. Thomas Jessop spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Budge Low.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Bullock spent Sunday with their parents, a delicious dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Manning and daughter, Marjorie of Hooper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Astle motored to Ogden on Wednesday where he attended a meeting in the interest of the fox business.

On Monday evening a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock entertained in their honor. The crowd attended the dance at the Palais d'Or and following the dance luncheon was served at the home of Mr and Mrs. Budge Low. Those included were Messrs and Mesdames, D. H. Bullock, August Bisegger, Bert Busby, Morris Smith, Budge Low, Walter Pife, E. A. Chugg, Fred Jensen, Andy Anderson and Mrs. Agnes Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and family left Wednesday for their home in Missoula Montana, after spending their vacation here.

J. H. Theurer has given his home a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Rannenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiffman with their families, spent the week end in the canyon.

Mrs. Annie Schenk recently visited at the home of her son Lyman Schenk and family of Missoula, Montana.

LAST CHANCE GARAGE
Wellsville
Phone 104-R3
Shell Gas & Oil
Expert Repairing
Jensen and Anderson
Managers

NIBLEY

Nibley — Mrs. George Cummings entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of the Beehive girls of the Nibley ward. The evening was spent by playing games and social chat. After which dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. N. B. Chugg, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. William Gibbons, Mrs. Grace Yeates and the following Beehive girls: Miss Narene Cummings, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Helen Yeates, Miss Helen Riggs, Miss Phyllis Yeates, Miss Viona Olson. A enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Lamont Leishman and family spent Tuesday at Wellsville visiting with relatives.

Mrs. James Olson motored to Salt Lake City with Mr. and Mrs. Pronk Rosenbalm and family of Salt Lake on Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Elis Anderson are spending a few days up Blacksmith Fork canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jenson and family of Hyrum spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jensons parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Picture and small daughter Nola of Cornish spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pictures parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings.

Mrs. Orson Pitkin of Millville spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Cummings.

Mrs. A. L. Riggs entertained at dinner on Sunday. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brammer and family of Salt Lake City. The table was beautifully decorated with white Shasta daisies. Dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs, Miss Velma Riggs, Miss Marie Ames, Miss Anna Ames, Miss Clotule Riggs, Miss Dorothy Brammer, Tommy Brammer, Joe Brammer, Mr. Laverne Riggs, Miss Helen Riggs and the host and hostess. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Junior girls and teachers of the Nibley ward motored to Logana on Thursday evening for a swim after which a dainty lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mauchley and the following Junior girls: Misses Phyllis Mauchley, Velma Riggs, Evelyn Yeates, Sevona Larson, May Rasmusson, Donna Chugg. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kidman and family of Long Beach, Calif. are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Kidman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kent.

The Hyrum stake union meeting was held at Nibley on Sunday. Charles Peterson of Hyrum was the main speaker, Miss Sevona Larson rendered a solo at the sacrament meeting held here o nSunday. Elder Ashley a returned missionary from the British Isles was the speaker. He talked of his mission abroad.

E. P. Oldham stake Sunday school superintendent and daughter Edna of Paradise and Miss Fern Buist of Mendon were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson and family motored to Blacksmith Fork canyon on Sunday for a family outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Yeates and family motored to Denver on Sunday to spend their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Peterson has returned after spending a short time at Wyoming. They plan to make their home here.

Willis Johnson is wearing a smile now and he wishes to announce the birth of a baby girl, Mrs. Johnson and baby are getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hale and family of Salt Lake City spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale.

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Name of corporation: Utah Standard Mines Company. Principal place of business: 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following stock on account of Assessment No. 2, levied on the 25th day of June, 1932, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. No.—Owner	No. of Shs.	Amount of Assessment
147—Ashcroft, C. R.	500	$ 5.00
48—Bird, Fred J.	167	1.67
100—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
101—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
291—Bastues, L. A.	100	1.00
215—Bastues, L. A.	300	2.00
327—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
270—Baker, R. D.	100	1.00
239—Cadenasso, Mario J.	1000	10.00
205—Christensen, A. C.	1000	10.00
267—Christensen, A. C.	140	1.40
44—Cadenasso, E. N.	7000	70.00
338—Conard, Robert	500	5.00
138—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
140—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
148—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
179—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
149—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
160—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
170—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
175—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
184—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
146—Daines, Oliver	500	5.00
163—Daines, Oliver	1000	10.00
156—Daines, Reed	500	5.00
161—Daines, Reed	1000	10.00
168—Daines, James A.	100	1.00
53—Ernest, H. J. M.	1000	10.00
317—Ellis, Stanton, J.	140	1.40
294—Falkenstein, Paul A.	400	4.00
306—Falkenstein, Paul A.	100	1.00
361—Fraser, Waldo	150	1.50
313—Greenfield, C. T.	500	5.00
272—Gute, Paul J.	100	1.00
109—Hyer, A. W.	1000	10.00
111—Hyer, A. W.	2000	20.00
110—Hyer, A. W. & J. C.	1000	10.00
115—Hyer, Ira	1000	10.00
116—Hyer, John C.	1000	10.00
121—Hancey, Horace W.	11000	110.00
123—Hyde, Rosel H.	11000	110.00
122—Hurren, J. W. D.	1000	10.00
258—Hurren, J. W. D.	140	1.40
197—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
214—Hyde, W. Parry	333	3.33
181—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
15—Hansen, Mrs. Luna T.	10000	100.00
295—Harris, John H.	284	2.84
321—Kennipp, Harley E.	100	1.00
375—Kresser, J. P.	100	1.00
253—Longo, Michael F.	100	1.00
139—Lamb, S. E.	1000	10.00
275—Munro, David P.	100	1.00
274—Moore, Dr. J. F.	300	3.00
217—Mather, Wm. Jr.	1000	10.00
59—Meyer, G.	100	1.00
295—Moore, Lloyd S.	100	1.00
301—Mackey, C. L.	200	2.00
313—Mackey, C. L.	100	1.00
316—Mengel, R. J.	200	2.00
287—McCarthy, A. P.	100	1.00
341—McNair, J. S.	1000	10.00
368—McNair, J. S.	100	1.00
383—McNair, J. S.	50	.50
151—Owen, Mrs. E. R.	100	1.00
211—Peterson, C. M.	166	1.66
85—Pond, Preston W.	1000	10.00
87—Pond, Preston W.	250	2.50
137—Perkes, J. W.	1000	10.00
259—Perkes, J. W.	100	1.00
166—Pehrson, Anthon	250	2.50
289—Pinkerton, Dr. C. P.	12500	125.00
300—Palmer, W. T. et. al.	300	3.00
308—Palmer, W. T.	100	1.00
333—Proud, Frank E.	3572	35.72
340—Proud, Frank E.	143	1.43
357—Proud, Frank E.	500	5.00
303—Roberts, C. P.	200	2.00
307—Roberts, C. P.	100	1.00
331—Ryan, L. E.	100	1.00
348—Richart, Joy J.	1500	15.00
277—Richart, Joy J.	500	5.00
33—Squires, J. F.	500	5.00
37—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	280	2.80
47—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	186	1.86
281—Simcock, Frederick	2500	25.00
17—Thompson, Hannah	250	2.50
309—Woods, Frank S.	500	5.00
323—Woods, Frank S.	200	2.00
324—Woods, Frank S.	300	3.00
82—Woolf, Andrey	666	6.66
107—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
108—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
119—Woolf, Andrew	11000	110.00
261—Woolf, Andrew	280	2.80
102—Webb, Eli	500	5.00
103—Webb, Eli	500	5.00
213—Webb, Eli	334	3.34
276—Webb, Eli	140	1.40
194—Wilson, E. T.	500	5.00
285—Wilson, Louis J.	100	1.00
364—Waynick, Dean D.	500	5.00

And in accordance with Law and the order of the stockholders and the board of directors made on the 25th day of June, 1932, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah, on the 20th day of August, 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

ORSON W. HANSEN, Secretary.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 25¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3 a year over 25¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

CAPITOL Theatre
Today & Wed.

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed by SCHEBY'S CLEANING and TAILORING
Last Longer — Look Better
38 West 1 No., Logan—Phone 926
Altering, Repairing
Reasonably Priced!

WILL BUY
Meat Rabbits in Any Amount.
For Further Information, See
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DENTIST
Teeth filled with gold, silver or porcelain
Artificial teeth, from a single tooth to a full set.
22 E. Center St. Logan Ut.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT FAMOUS
Knight's Spring Canyon COAL
Logan Coal Co.
Phone 13

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Boston Bull Pups. Call 448.

FOR RENT—6 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE—Large Red Currants. Phone 508-J.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOR RENT—9 acre pasture. Call at 236 North 1st East.

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red pullets. W. C. Scrowther, Smithfield.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 390 for price and particulars.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. J. Glen Davis, 213 E. 3rd South. Phone 578-J.

FOR SALE—30 passenger school bus body. Good condition. Cheap. Phone, Hyrum 92-J3.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

For Rent— 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Rooms nicely papered and cleaned. Summer rates. Inquire at 394 West 1st South or Cache American.

FOR SALE or TRADE—City lot, 4½x9, Fifth North and Third East, Logan water right. Will take Ford or Chevrolet coupe, cattle or what have you. Dow Lewis, Lewiston. Phone 9.

To be Sold at big Sacrifice Studebaker Six Sedan, new with six wire wheels Hudson Sedan, used, in excellent condition. Call 775-W.

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400 Newly furnished rooms
at moderate rates
from $1.50 to $6
Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
W. W. Whitecotton,
Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
Ralph G. Caldwell, Assistant Manager

BISHOP ADAMS RELEASED IN FIFTH WARD

(Continued from Page One)

various posts with the best wishes from the ward members and from the stake officials. They all have expressed themselves as being satisfied with the cooperation they have received during their long terms of office.

Buddhist Rosary Beads

Rosary beads have been traced to the earliest Buddhists.

GEO. Y. SMITH'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY
List Your Homes With Us
To Rent
We Have Applications
Every Day
We Can Rent Them
For You.
Address 15 N. Main, Logan, Utah
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Packing — Crating
Long Distance
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Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
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Eat Domestic Rabbit Meat For Health
Domestic rabbit meat is delicious when properly cooked. Several fine grain fed fryers now ready for market.
THE
Hyland Rabbitry
Two Blocks West and Half Block North of Interurban Depot
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SAVE 10 PER CENT
On your Fire, Automobile and Plate Glass Insurance. In case of trouble
We Promise Prompt, Satisfactory Adjustments
Reference furnished from scores of satisfied clients
UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORP.
INSURANCE DEPT.
O. A. GARFF, Mgr.
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THE ART of KEEPING COOL and COMFORTABLE
A BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGE is a Food. It is composed of sugar, plus pure flavoring, plus carbonated water. It is served to you in perfectly clean, sterilized, hermetically sealed BOTTLES. Federal State and Municipal laws govern its manufacture, insuring the purity of its ingredients and sanitary methods of manufacture.
THE THOUGHTFUL HOUSEWIFE, therefore, will always have a case of BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES in her home. Thus she provides a healthful, nourishing, sanitary food for her family; and also is prepared to serve, without extra effort, the unexpected guest.
It's Food and Drink for Young and Old
Order a Case For Your Home Today
CRYSTAL COCO COLA BOTTLING WORKS
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Low Prices
We Buy and Sell Used Watches
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STAR CLEANERS & TAILORS
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Quick Service, Expert Workmanship at Moderate Prices.
Alterations, Repairing, Dyeing.
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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AMERICAN LEGION
LOGAN POST NO. 7
Carnival Dance
OLD MILL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 3rd
OLD MILL ORCHESTRA

Local News

Here Over Week End—

Del Shumway and family of Ogden spent over Sunday in Logan. They were guests of Mrs. Ethel Egbert.

Here from Cardston—

Mrs. May Pond Bergeson of Cardston, Canada, wife of Arthur Bergeson, is visiting among relatives and friends in Cache Valley. Mrs. Bergeson was in Logan on Saturday.

Fur Farm at Richmond—

Austin Burbank of Richmond was in Logan on Saturday. Mr. Burbank is a breeder of rabbits, both for breeding purposes and for the market. He started in the rabbit business about six years ago and today has a fine stock of New Zealand White and American Blue rabbits. He is also breeding a line of mink and Ermine. Mr. Burbank is marketing about 75 rabbits each week for the Salt Lake market.

Attends Father's Funeral—

Harry T. Wilson of Cauna, Wisconsin, was in Logan Saturday. He was on his way home from Nampa, Idaho where funeral services were held on Friday for his father, John M. Wilson. The later was 85 years of age. He was a pioneer of Logan and died on July 24. Surviving are his widow, and the following children: Harry T. Wilson of Cauna Wisconsin; John A. Wilson, Pasadena, California; Ernest Wilson, Rexburg, Idaho; Ray H. Wilson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. William Squires, Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. Harry Shoff, Kelso, Washington and Vernon Wilson, Pasadena. Joseph Wilson of this city is a brother.

To Sell City Lot—

Dow Lewis of Lewiston was in Logan Saturday. He came down to sell a city lot which he owns in the Fifth ward.

Visitors in Logan—

Frank Fuller and wife and Ernest Brown and wife of Salt Lake and Mrs. Rachel Ball of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crockett on Sunday.

Lease Root Beer Stand—

Mrs. Elva Andrews and daughter Gertel have taken a lease on the root beer stand on First South and Main street from Jerry Bergstrom where they will be pleased to meet their friends and promise to always have a good cold drink on draught.

Play Great Game—

Judging from the street talk heard here and there, one of the best games of baseball played in these parts this season, was played at North Logan on Saturday afternoon. It was won by College ward from North Logan by the score of 8 to 7. There was a large turnout of fans.

Millville Scouts—

Millville scouts returned Saturday afternoon from a two day outing in Blacksmith Fork canyon. Hiking and fishing provided two full days of amusement. The time was spent above the Hardware Ranch. Fishing was said to be very good. Among the scout leaders and scout workers who accompanied the boys were Ellis Jensen, scoutmaster; Fred Jessop, vanguard leader; Ray Hovey, Moroni Jensen and Herman Hulse.

Miss McCracken Here—

Miss Sadie McCracken of Ogden, spent over the week end in Logan, guest of her brother, James McCracken of the Christensen Furniture company.

Christensen Wins—

Horace Christensen of Logan won a two out of three decision over Hy Sharman of Salt Lake in a wrestling match at Lakota last week according to the Paris Post.

Wellsville Lad Recovers—

Warren Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bassett of Wellsville, who has been at the local hospital for several days with a ruptured appendix, is said to be recovering very nicely. He seems to be out of danger according to hospital attendants.

Good Hay Crop—

It is reported by some farmers that the second crop of alfalfa hay which is being harvested at the present time in many places, is much heavier than the first crop. The crop along the highway between Logan and Hyrum seems to be exceptionally heavy.

Half Holiday Planned—

Providence First ward under the direction of the mutuals, will have a half holiday next Saturday at which time the program will consist of a baseball game between the Aaronic and Melchisedek priesthood; concert by the South Cache band and other sports.

Good Wheat Crop—

Kenneth Moser of Bancroft spent over Sunday in Logan. He says the frost didn't do as much damage in the vicinity of Bancroft as was first reported. A large quantity of the wheat seemed to take a second growth after the frost. It is all headed out now and gives promise of a very satisfactory crop.

Big Carnival Dance—

The American Legion Logan Post No. 7, has decided to hold a big Carnival dance at the Old Mill Wednesday night of this week. This is the dance that was postponed from July 13 owing to rain. Horace Taylor, chairman of the committee, says this will be the big dance of the season. There will be barrells of fun and the weather permitting it will be the big dance of the season.

No Cause for Alarm—

While Mrs. Gwen H. Redford, 312 North Fifth East street, was putting up fruit Saturday it boiled over on the fire, causing smoke. A passerby, seeing the smoke pouring out of the window, turned in a fire alarm. Fire Chief C. W. Rapp made record of the run as "no cause for alarm."

Is your property insured? See O. A. Garff, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 234; res. 822. Adv.

Milady's Shop Closes—

Owing to the high rental of the building in which she was located, Mrs. Leah Carlson on Saturday night closed up shop, packed all merchandise and fixtures and moved out. This makes one more vacant store building on Main street. Mrs. Carlson stated today that a number of other locations had been offered her for opening up her place of business, but that she had negotiated an outside sale which will practically clean up her stock, and has not as yet reached a decision as to just what her future plans will be.

Back from California—

Mrs. Richard Harrison and two children, Pearl and Richard, have returned from a vacation and visit in South Gate, California, where she was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hallstone. Mrs. Harrison left them feeling well and happy. They sent their regards to local friends. Both are home sick for a visit back to good old Cache Valley. Mr. Hallstone is now a member of the high council in his ward. Both he and his good wife are active church workers. They are beginning to feel very much at home on the coast, as there are 27 children and grand children of their family residing there now.

Lions Return—

Dow Lewis, S. H. Pond, S. R. Rogers and Ron Campbell, all wide awake Lions from the Lewiston club, have returned from a delightful outing in Southern California where they attended the International convention of Lions. The trip was made by automobile. Side trips were taken to Boulder City and Boulder dam; Pasadena Rose Bowl, Long Beach where they went out upon the ocean in the battle ship Pennsylvania. Weather conditions at Los Angeles were ideal. Mr. Lewis was in Logan Friday and said the trip was one of the best he ever enjoyed in his life. While attending the convention the Lewiston delegates spent a night at Wrigley Field where they watched Jim Londos and Ray Steele wrestle two hours and five minutes to a draw.

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Phone 164 Free Delivery
We invite you to Call at Our Store and Look Over Our Many Bargains. You will Find a Few Listed Below.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1932
Flour 48 lb bag 75c
Golden Loaf or Golden West—
Butter . . . lb. 21c
Best Creamery—
Coffee . . . lb. 34c
Blue Pine or Lipton's—
Coffee . . . lb. 35c
M. J. B.—
Tomatoes . . 25c
Large Solid Pack 3 cans—
Corn . 3 cans 25c
Extra Fancy—
Peas . . 3 cans 25c
Select Grade—
Prunes lg. cans 16c
In Natural Syrup—
Dressing . . . 26c
Best Foods or Kraft, qt. jar—
Budweiser Malt large can . . . 65c
Sold on a moneyback guarantee. Will make more and better Beverage than any other malt on the market.
Butter lg. jars 26c
PEANUT—
Beer Bottles . 79c
Quart size, dozen—
Malt . lg. can 34c
Wheat . . pkg. 10c
SHREDDED—
Soap . 10 bars 25c
Unwrapped, Crystal White—
Soap Powder 33c
PAR—Large package—
Corn Flakes . 10c
or OAT FLAKES—package—
Pork & Beans . 6c
16 oz. can—
Toilet Paper . 25c
Best Grade 1000 Sheets to roll 4 for
Pickles . doz. 15c
Large Sweet Heinz—
Pickles 17c
lg. bottle—Bread and Butter—
A Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds. Water-Mellon, Cantaloupes, Apricots, Dew Berries and Raspberries.

Clarkston Farmer in Town—

J. E. Godfrey, retired Clarkston farmer, was transacting business in the county seat on Saturday. Thomas Buttars and Golden Buttars, also of Clarkston were business visitors here Saturday.

Please Return Bottles—

The Red Cross asks anyone who has not returned bottles from last year to do so as soon as possible as they are needed for this year's conservation of fruit. Please leave the bottles at the home of Mrs. O. H. Green, 185 East 2nd South.

Return to Salt Lake—

Jack Taylor and family of Salt Lake have been spending the past week in Logan on a vacation. During the time they were here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olofsen. Mr. Taylor is employed with the Utah Oil Refining company.

Lowe Reunion—

A reunion of the Robert G. Lowe family was held Friday at the U. S.A.C. where all members of the family were present. The history of Mrs. Mary Doney Lowe was given which was ointeresting. Mrs. Lowe was born on the prairie while her parents were coming to Utah in the early settlement of this state.

Sends Water Data—

Harry C. Parker, secretary of the Hyrum Project Water User's Association, reported Monday that he had sent all of the water subscriptions in the proposed Hyrum irrigation project to E. O. Larsen reclamation engineer at Salt Lake. After Mr. Larsen studies the subscriptions he will visit Logan, Mr. Parker said.

WORK ON GOLF COURSE RAPIDLY FORGING AHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

ces can be obtained, grass wil lbe planted on the fairways and additional tees and greens will be planted. When the college forestry department begin their program of planting shrubbery and the fairways become green with grass, the Logan Golf club will have one of the prettiest playgrounds in the entire state. Ample water is available for growing grass on the entire tract of land if occasion calls for it all to be planted.

Off for Park—

Edwin England, Lee Steadman, George Nichols, James Jensen and Banear Casler, have left for an extended tour through the Yellowstone Park.

At Summer Canyon Home—

Supt. L. A. Peterson and wife have been spending their vacation in Logan canyon, occupying the summer canyon home of Bishop Charles England.

Back from Outing—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burr, Mrs. H. C. Bradbury and Mrs. Anna Burr, are back from an outing to Park City and Echo canyon. They report a delightful tithe.

On Vacation—

David Tarbet, clerk of the city board of education, accompanied by Mrs. Tarbet and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hale are on their vacation. They have gone to Rexburg and will fish on the Madison river in Montana.

Faith in Poultry—

Golden Buttars of Clarkston who was in Logan over the week end, says he still has faith that the poultry business is worth while. He purchased 1000 baby chicks early this spring. These chiks are not pullets and have begun to lay. The eggs are being marketed in Logan.

Working on Roads—

According to W. J. Funk, state road overseer in Cache county, the highway between Logan and Collinston, has been given a good dragging of late, leveling up the rough places and making the road smooth for easy travel. Utah has upwards of 100 miles of highway in Cache county to maintain.

Building Marquise—

H. O. Hayball, manager of the Independent Grocery, has started the work of building a marquise in front of his place of business. It will take the place of the canvas awnings and will extend across the full front of the building. When completed the addition will add attractiveness to the place of business and will offer considerable shade.

Reelect Sheepmen—

Forester C. B. Arentson has announced that the officers of the Cache National Forest Grazing association have been reelected for the coming year as follows: T. W. Peterson, Hyrum, president; Joseph Hodges, Logan, vice president; A. D. Allen, Hyrum, secretary; and Alfred Kearl, Laketown, George Fraser, Woodruff, Frank Clark, Malad, and Robert Byran, Ogden directors.

Timely Suggestion—

Contractors building the oiled road between Logan and Hyrum offer the suggestion that much better results will be had if farmers will keep their sharp shod horses off the road for about ten days until the material packs down. All sorts of equipment that carry sharp points that tend to gouge up the oil and gravel, should be kept off the new road until the material has a chance to pack. This is a good suggestion to persons who have occasion to travel the new road in the city limits as well as the county. Driving cows on these new roads have a tendency to cut into the newly laid material if they are permitted to travel the road before the material has been packed down.

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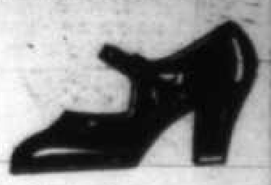
High or Military Heel
Kid or Patent

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Logan, - - Utah

Taxpayers to Meet—

Ephraim Bergeson of Cornish telephoned this office today and advised that a taxpayers meeting will be held Friday of this week at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake. All farmers and all taxpayers interested who can be present are urged to be present.

Missionary Returns—

Miss Helen White of Provo, who has just returned from a mission, was in Logan today, visiting Elder Eugene Bell, a returned missionary from the islands. Miss White worked in the office of the secretary at Honolulu with Elder David W. England. While in Logan, Miss White called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England, and also Mrs. David W. England.

Automobiles Collide—

Two automobiles collided on South Main street late Sunday night. Guy Swensen was parked along the curbing as a car driven by Mrs. J. J. Edwards crashed into the Swensen car. None of the occupants of the cars were very seriously injured although Mrs. Edwards sustained a bruised eye. Both cars were pretty badly damaged.

Back From Study—

Coach Joseph R. Jensen who has been in Eugene, Oregon, the past year on a leave of absence from the U.S.A.C. where he has been studying vocational education, has arrived home. He has enjoyed his work and feels he is in position to do some effective work at the college during the coming year.

Ridgedale Crops Good—

J. H. Wright of Hyrum, who is farming at Ridgedale, Idaho, spent Monday in Logan. Mr. Wright says the farmers of his section are getting ready for the fall grain harvest which will start next week. While there was some frost in that section, the grain will be about an average yield with some crops producing upwards of 35 bushels per acre.

Mr. Seegmiller Here—

A rather formal house party was held at the home of S. B. Benson Friday night for the purpose of acquainting some of the local politicians with W. W. Seegmiller, candidate for nomination to the office of governor on the Republican ticket. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Seegmiller there were present, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Openshaw of Salt Lake; K. C. Schaub, Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, J. A. Hendrickson, L. D. Naisbitt, and C. O. Peterson.

Trading in Logan—

R. L. Allen of Cove was in Logan today. He was trading in horses and cattle.

Surprise Party—

A surprise party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Sam England, Monday night, the occasion being their birthday anniversary. Lunch was served and a good time was had by fifteen.

Robinson Improves—

LeRoy Robinson of Richmond who is at the hospital with a badly disfigured face as the result of being kicked by a horse a couple of weeks ago, is said to be recovering his injury as fast as time will do the work.

Millville Visitor—

David Clifford, janitor of the Millville meeting house, was a visitor in Logan on Monday. The visitor says the hay crop is being harvested at a rapid rate at present, the second crop alfalfa being above the average.

Organize for Play Hour—

Under the direction of the M. I. A. of the two wards a play hour will be held each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Wellsville. The committee in charge are Lewis H. Brenchley, V. R. Carver, Lamont Allan, Merrill Gunnell, Caroline Stuart, Gladys Hill, Anna Parkinson and Bessie Jones. All are invited to attend.

Honor Bishopric—

The North Logan bishopric is being honored today by the ward members. Bishop John H. Kemp has served his ward for the past 21 years faithfully and well. His counselors are Willard Nyman and Alfred Reutler. The celebration today is to show the appreciation of the ward members for the splendid work done by the fathers of the ward. Program began at 1 o'clock today and will be concluded this evening by a dance in the ward hall.

Away Several Days—

Mrs. Benj. H. Roberts has returned home from several days visiting in Salt Lake City and other Utah towns.

Home from Denver—

Mrs. James H. Christensen of Denver, is visiting in Logan, her former home. Mr. Christensen is wire chief of the Mountain States Telephone company in the metropolis of Colorado. He at one time held a similar position in Logan.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Myron Mayne Adams, Brigham and Erma Kate Harper, Honeyville; Roy Wainwright and Bernice Pringle, Kemmerer; Harmon Alfred Bergman, Salt Lake and Ada Millet Thorpe, Wellsville; Glen Harvey Tippets, Preston and Lida Miles, Smithfield; William Peters, San Diego and Merlene Madsen, Salt Lake City.

Announce Engagement—

Mrs. Ethel Clark has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosa, to Howard Crosbaw of Oxford, Idaho. The marriage to take place, August 10th in the Logan temple. Miss Clark has been a student at the U. S. A. C. during the past year. She is a vocal student of Prof. A. L. Farrell and has sang to audiences in many places in the valley.

Visit in Providence—

Miss Ora Mathews and Frank Bibb of Salt Lake and John O'Pray of New York, were visiting Mrs. Sophia Mathews Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mathews. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mathews. Mr. O'Pray is a radio singer and delighted his friends with his marvelous singing. Miss Wanda Mathews returned to Salt Lake with the party where she will visit for some time.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Learn Why a Million Men Have Changed to Horsehide Work Shoes!
NOW you can buy longer-wearing and more comfortable work shoes! A secret tanning process perfected by Wolverine has made available the most durable leather in the world—Shell Cordovan Horsehide. The minute you don this super-shoe, you'll know why over a million farmers have switched to Wolverines.
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Free Delivery Orders Over $2
Bread Blue Ribbon 3 Loaves 10c
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Boiling Beef lb. 6c
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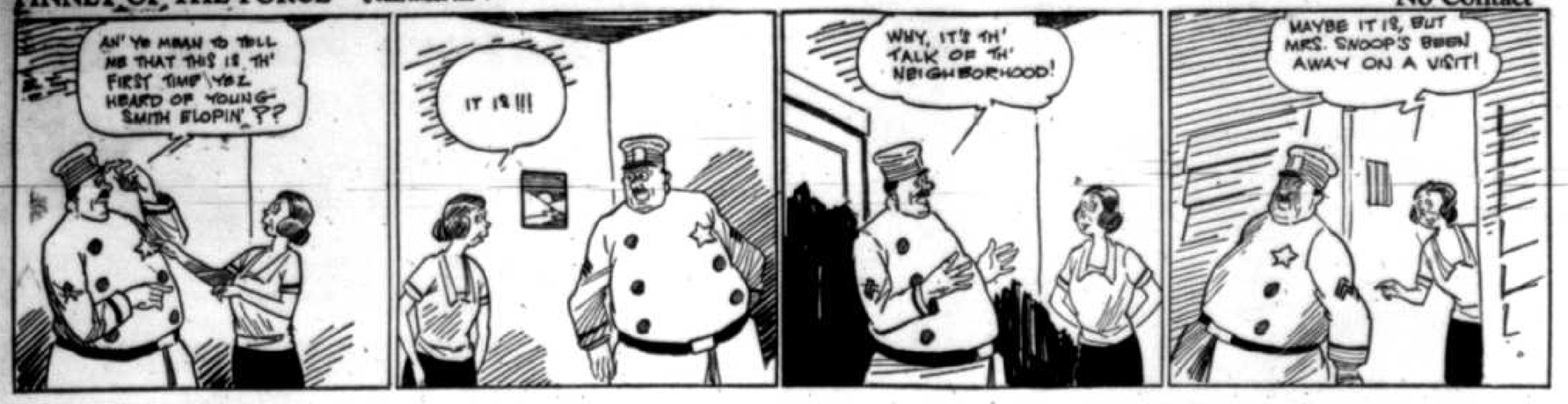
Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY
SUGAR . . . . . 25 lbs. $1.39
MILK . . . . . lg. can 5c
PORK & BEANS . . . med. can 5c
GREEN CORN . . . . . doz. 19c
JELLO . . . . . all flavors 6c
PINEAPPLE 2 1-2 can, . 2 for 25c
Broken Slice—
GROUND BEEF . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
and PORK SAUSAGE—Delicious and Fresh—
BEEF STEAK Tender Chuck— . 2 lbs. 25c
BACON ENDS sugar cured lb. 13c
2 to 3 Pound Pieces—
BEEF BOIL Quality Beef— . . . 2 lbs. 15c
LAMB STEAKS & CHOPS lb. 15c
Mountain Brand, Swifts, Armour Star, Ham and Bacon. We carry all the Very Best Grades and the price is "RIGHT"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Laughlin



No Contact

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

A "Great Guy" Is He

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Shop Talk

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

24 By James W. Brooks

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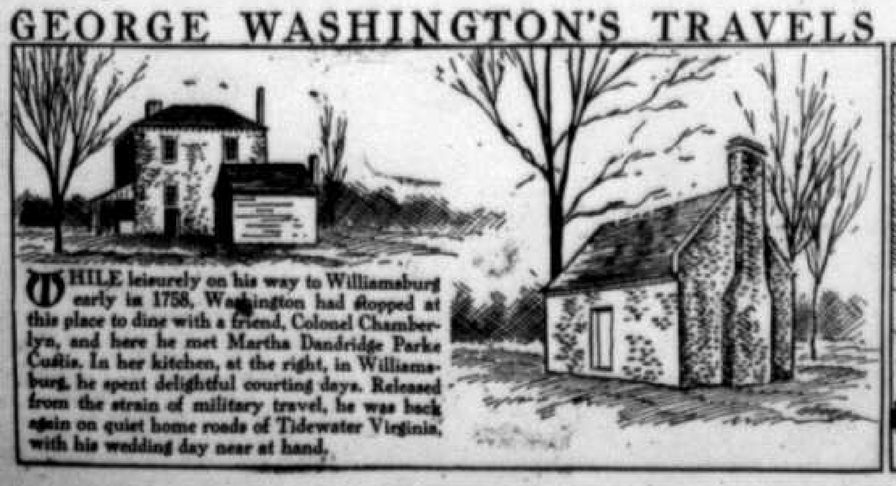
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



WHILE leisurely on his way to Williamsburg early in 1758, Washington had stopped at this place to dine with a friend, Colonel Chamberlyn, and here he met Martha Dandridge Parke Custis. In her kitchen, at the right, in Williamsburg, he spent delightful courting days. Released from the strain of military travel, he was back again on quiet home roads of Tidewater Virginia, with his wedding day near at hand.

THEY came in bridal state, in coach-and-four. Washington's coat was embroidered with white satin, his shoe and knee buckles were of gold, his hair was powdered, and at his side hung a dress sword. Happy hour! But what of nation-founding years ahead?

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 11.

More About the Forcing Take-Out

THE forcing take-out fills a more imperative need than any other forcing bid in the approach-forcing system. Ely Culbertson, its originator, places it far ahead of his forcing two-bid in importance, and there can be no question that use for it occurs much more frequently than for the original two-bid. How many times when your partner has opened the bid, say with one heart, have you held a hand somewhat like the following:

S: A, Q, J, 4, 2 H: K, 10
D: Q, 10, 7, 6 C: A, 8

Certainly there is a game here, possibly a slam. But should the bid be played in spades, hearts, diamonds or no trumps? You can only get the answer by gaining further knowledge of your partner's distribution. And how can you be sure of getting this further information? Simply by bidding two spades, which compels your partner to tell you more about his hand. (Unless the take-out is bid to an advanced score and is sufficient for game.)

Here are examples of some sound forcing take-outs of an original bid of one diamond:

S-A K 6 5 3.	S-K 10 9 8
H-K Q 8 4	H-A K Q
D-4 3	D-J
C-6 5	C-K J C 4 3
(Two spades)	(Three clubs)

S-A K Q J 10 9
H-A K
D-9 3 2
C-7 6
(Two spades)

S-7 6	S-A Q 6 5 3
H-K Q 7 6 4	H-A K 8 7 4
D-J 10 9 8	D-none
C-A K	C-9 8 6
(Two hearts)	(Two Spades)

S-3
H-A K
D-4 3
C-K Q J 8 6 5 4 3
(Three clubs)

Even if there is an opposing bid a jump bid in a new suit is forcing.

When you hold strong support for your partner's suit bid with 3 or more honor tricks, it is advisable to resort to a forcing take-out in another bidding suit and give your raise on a later round. In this way only can you convey to him the quality of your raise, telling him that it is founded not alone on distributional values, but on honor-tricks as well.

A take out, even when it is forcing, can never be made on an unbiddable suit. It should usually show at least a five-card suit, but may occasionally be made on a four-card suit.

By the exchange of the exact information revealed in a forcing take-out it is often possible for a partnership to bid and score a slam which might otherwise have been missed. Take the following hand for example:

NORTH
S-6
H-A 10 6 4 2
D-Q 2
C-A K 7 3 2

WEST	EAST
S-A 10 8 7 5	S-Q 4 3 2
H-7 5 3	H-Q J 9
D-7 6 5	D-J 10 9 8 4
C-8 5	C-9

SOUTH
S-K J 9
H-K 8
D-A K 3
C-Q J 10 6 4

Here South has opened with one club and West has passed. If North immediately jumps to five clubs, South should pass, as he has no means of knowing whether North's raise is based on distributional or honor strength, and so cannot discount enough of the opponent's honor-tricks for a safe slam bid. If, however, the hand is correctly bid by both partners, the slam cannot be missed. The correct bidding is:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Club	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
4 No Trumps	Pass	5 Clubs	Pass
6 Clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Counting his honor-tricks in conjunction with the 3 shown by his partner's forcing take-out, South can readily see that his partnership is in the slam zone with 7 honor-tricks. And knowing that North also has powerful trump support and favorable distribution, shown by his high raise, South is practically compelled to bid for the slam.

More often than not, however, the forcing take-out of a suit bid indicates lack of support for the suit, and under no circumstances can the original bidder assume trump support or rebid his suit without about 4 sure trump tricks.

(©, 1938, by Lelia Hattersley.)
(WNU Service)

Cats "Picked" Down

The Animal Rescue league, of Boston, has among its standard equipment a "cat picker." It consists of a long pole, to which are attached a pair of padded tongs to lift cats from tall trees.

Sally Sez

Controlling industry is hard,
But, those, who help oft' reap reward;
As in good tennis, what's deserved,
Depends on just how well one's "served".

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX OLIVE OIL
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

The animal known as a Tasmanian bandicoot is a large rat, sometimes over a foot long, that is found in Tasmania and India. They are destructive of rice and fruit. Another name is pig-rat.

"FOREST DALE" Potato Chips

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

This is the season of vacations.
Why not vacation in the Intermountain way?
Buy Intermountain made supplies for camp and car.
See Intermountain scenic wonders.
Fish Intermountain streams.
Swim, dance, and golf at Intermountain resorts.
Then it can truly be said that the vacation was worth while to both you and Intermountain Producers.

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Roosevelt, Utah

STUDY AT HOME
University Instruction by Mail
Enroll Anytime, Profitable, Interesting
Minimum Cost
Write for Home Study Bulletin Today
EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah

Butterfly Orchids

An orchid from Trinidad is called the butterfly plant because its large yellow and red blossoms poised lightly on slender stalks resemble butterflies hovering on the wing.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Jud Tunkins says he went to the big town expectin' a high old time and the only way he could enjoy himself all evenin' was sendin' letters to the home folks.—Washington Star.

NEW VICO
MOTOR OIL
Sold with a Money Back Guarantee

Are You Planning to Attend College This Fall
Write to
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah
for catalogue and information.
2 years college and 3 years high school—all standard grade.
Large city campus, modern buildings, including dormitories and gymnasium. Experienced faculty, Christian environment.
$340 a year for board, room & tuition

Ballantine's MALT SYRUP

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 25-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain made Goods" — Similar to above. Send your story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Caterer, P. O. Box 1841, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for . . . $5.00

W.N.U.—Salt Lake City Week No. 3881

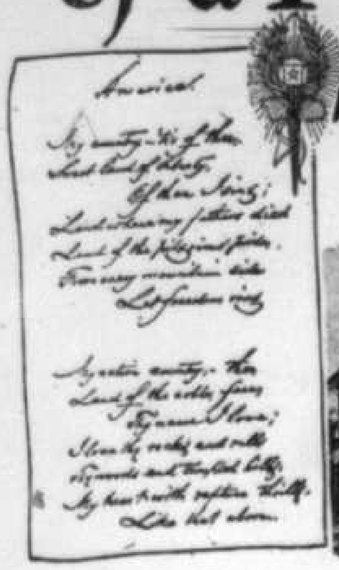
Only One Target

Scattering shotgun fire may be all right for small game, but you must use a bullet to bring down the big ones. It's the same way in life. Set one goal, then keep shooting at your target. Scattering your energies brings but meager returns.—Grit.

Sounds Fishy

Fish that sing are reported in South Africa, where it seems the fish family have found something to do with their scales.—Dayton Daily News.

The Centennial of a Famous Song



Samuel Francis Smith

Smith's Home in Newton Centre, Mass.

Grave of Smith in Newton Centre, Mass.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year marks the centennial of one of our most famous patriotic songs and since it was first sung in public on July 4, 1832, special attention was paid during our Fourth of July celebrations this year to honoring Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, the man who wrote "America." Although Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner" has been officially adopted as the national anthem, "America" is the unofficial national anthem in that it is more often sung by more Americans because it is easier for untrained voices to sing than is the wide-ranging melody of "The Star Spangled Banner." Written originally for children's choirs, it was easy for the singing of "America" to become a traditional observance in our public schools and that is one reason why this unofficial national anthem is more often heard throughout the land than the official one.

In fact, it was the desire for a patriotic song which could be used in the schools which brought "America" into existence. In 1831 William C. Woodbridge, a noted educator of New York, visited Germany's public schools, particularly for the purpose of bringing back any idea which might be adapted for use in the schools of the United States. He learned what every good German knows, that music had an important place in the life of the people and in school life, as well. Consequently some of the school music books brought back by Mr. Woodbridge were passed along to Lowell Mason, a talented musician and pioneer in the introduction of music in the Boston public schools.

But Mr. Mason was not a student of German. So he sent the books to Samuel Francis Smith, a twenty-four-year-old theological student at Andover, a young man who had an extraordinary facility in languages. He was asked to make translations from the German, or to write new verses which could be set to the German music.

"On a dismal day in February, 1832, looking over one of these books, my attention was drawn to a tune which attracted me by its simple and natural movement and its fitness for children's choirs," wrote Doctor Smith many years later.

"Glancing at the German words at the foot of the page, I saw that they were patriotic, and I was instantly inspired to write a patriotic hymn of my own.

"Seizing a scrap of waste paper, I began to write, and in half an hour, I think, the words stood upon it substantially as they are sung today. I did not share the regret of those who deem it an evil that the national tune of Britain and America is the same. On the contrary, I deem it a new and beautiful tie of union between the mother and the daughter, one furnishing the music (if indeed it is really English) and the other the words.

"I did not propose to write a national hymn. I did not think that I had done so. I laid the song aside, and nearly forgot that I had made it. Some weeks later I sent it to Mr. Mason, and on the following Fourth of July, much to my surprise, he brought it out at a children's celebration, where it was first sung in public.

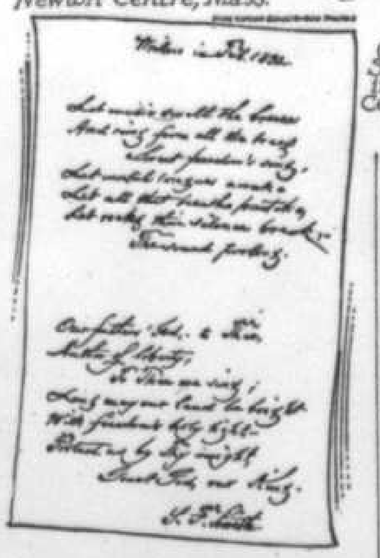
"When it was composed, I was profoundly impressed with the necessary relation between love of God and love of country; and I rejoice if the expression of my own sentiments and convictions still finds an answering chord in the hearts of my countrymen."

The Fourth of July celebration to which he refers was held in Park Street church in Boston on July 4, 1832, where "America" was first sung in public by a children's choir under the direction of Lowell Mason. History says that Edward Everett Hale was one of the children in that young choir; and a Smith family legend has it that one of the passersby who heard with profound admiration the song pouring out of the Park Street church was the girl who afterward became Mrs. Samuel Francis Smith. She was Miss Mary White of Haverhill, Mass., a schoolmate of Whittier, whom Smith married on September 16, 1834.

"America" was first published in the Juvenile Lyre, a children's song book, which later, and in the face of much opposition to the introduction of music into the schools, was adopted by them.

The original manuscript is now treasured by the Harvard university library, to which it was bequeathed by Doctor Smith's son, Dr. D. A. W. Smith, on November 14, 1914. In accepting the gift W. C. Lane, the Harvard librarian, wrote, "This is one of the most precious bits of original manuscript which any American library could desire to own."

The whole life of the author of "America" centered around Boston. He was born on Sheafe street in the north end of that city on October 21, 1808. As a boy he attended successively a "dame school," the forerunner of the modern kindergarten; the Eliot school and the Boston Latin school, in all of which he showed unusual talent and won many medals for scholarship.



At the age of seventeen years he entered Harvard college, with Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Freeman Clarke and Samuel May among his classmates. O. W. Holmes wrote poems for their class reunions. In one of them, entitled "The Boys," was a quatrain about Doctor Smith:

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith;
But he shouted a song for the brave and the free—
Just read on his medal, 'My country, of thee.'"

While in college young Smith added to his income by tutoring, reporting and translating, the last eventually bringing him the chance to see those German songs. After he was graduated from Harvard in 1829, he spent some time as a reporter.

But the call to the ministry proved stronger than the call of journalism, and he pursued his studies in the seminary of Andover. There he wrote other hymns, religious in character. The best known of these is "The Morning Light Is Breaking," and "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." In his lifetime he wrote a total of 150 hymns.

Smith was graduated from the seminary in 1832 and a short time later became pastor of the Baptist church in Waterville, Maine. He was also professor of modern languages in Waterville, later Colby college. Ten years later he was called to the church at Newton Centre, Mass., where he was pastor for 12 years. He was for six years editor of the Christian Review, Boston; and for 16 years edited the Missionary Magazine, also preparing other literature for missionary distribution. This involved translating languages, of which he could read 12 or 13 easily. At the age of eighty-five years he visited a daughter, bringing along a Russian grammar and a Russian Bible, delighted because he had begun to master a new tongue.

Doctor Smith and his wife traveled extensively, later writing books on missions and one or two biographies. His son, D. A. W. Smith, became president of a seminary in Rangoon, Burma.

In April, 1895, Doctor Smith was honored with a children's service one afternoon and an evening meeting at which the governor of the commonwealth presided. Seven months later, on the train en route to preach at a little town in Massachusetts, Doctor Smith died peacefully while sitting beside a friend.

Although some Americans object to "America" because it has the same tune as the English national anthem "God Save the King," the fact is that the air is not the air of England's national anthem alone. For Germany, Switzerland and Denmark sing the familiar strains, as well as we who sing "America." The first line of those German words at which Smith glanced after he had been attracted by the "simple and natural movement" of the music are "Heil dir im Siegeskranz." Switzerland's national anthem begins, "Rufst du, mein Vaterland," while the Danes sing, "Heil dir, dem Liebenden."

There has been considerable dispute as to the origin of the air and concerning this one authority, the Encyclopoedia Brittanica, says:

"The most celebrated of all national anthems is the English 'God, Save the King,' which is said to have been first sung as his own composition by Henry Carey in 1740; and a version was assigned by W. Chappell (Popular Music) to the Harmonia Anglicana of 1742 or 1743, but no copy exists and this is now doubted.

"Words and music were printed in the Gentleman's Magazine for October, 1745. There has been much controversy as to the authorship, which is complicated by the fact that earlier forms of the air and the words are recorded. Such are an 'Ayre' of 1619, attributed to John Bull, who has long been credited with the origin of the anthem; the Scottish carol, 'Remember, O Thou Man,' in Ravenscroft's Melismata, 1611; the ballad 'Franklin Is Fled Away' (printed 1629); and a piece in Purcelle's Choice Collection for the Harpsichord (1696). The words or part of them are also found in various forms from the Sixteenth century.

The question was discussed in Richard Clarke's Account of the National Anthem (1882), and has been reinvestigated by Dr. W. H. Cummings in his 'God, Save the King' (1902).

"Carey and Bull, in the general opinion of musical historians, divide the credit; but in his 'Minstrelsy of England' (1901), Frank Kidson introduced a new claimant, James Oswald, a Scotsman who settled in London in 1742, and worked for John Simpson, the publisher of the early copies of 'God, Save the King,' and who became chamber composer to George III. What appears to be certain is that 1745 is the earliest date assignable to the substantial national anthem as we know it, and that both words and music had been evolved out of earlier forms. Bull's is the earliest form of the air; Carey's claim to the remodeling of the anthem rests on an unauthoritative tradition; and, on general probabilities, Oswald is a strong candidate."

As early as 1779 the tune of "God Save the King" was adapted to the spirit of the times in America by the Patriots during their struggle with the mother country. A "Dutch Song" of 10 verses written, as the records have it, by "a lady of The Hague," was published in the Pennsylvania Packet at Philadelphia that year, as a tribute to sailors of American ships moored at Amsterdam. It began:

God save the Thirteen States,
Long rule the Thirteen States,
God save our States!
Make us victorious,
Happy and glorious,
No tyrants over us,
God save our States!

The original "America," as written by Samuel Smith, contained eight verses, but these four are rarely sung:

Our glorious Land today,
'Neath Education's sway,
Soars upward still.
Its halls of learning fair,
Whose bounties all may share,
Behold them everywhere
On vale and hill.

Thy safeguard, Liberty,
The school shall ever be;
Our nation's pride!
No tyrant hand shall smite,
While with encircling might
All here are taught the Right
With Truth allied.

Beneath Heaven's gracious will
The stars of progress still
Our course do sway;
In unity sublime
To broader heights we climb,
Triumphant over Time
God speeds our way.

Grand birthright of our sires,
Our altars and our fires
Keep we still pure!
Our starry flag unfurled,
The hope of all the world,
In Peace and Light impearled,
God hold secure!

It is said that Smith wrote "America" in less than half an hour and Doctor Tillett, in commenting upon it in "The Methodist Hymnal, Annotated," says: "The author had not the remotest idea that the words he dashed off thus hurriedly would ever become a favorite with any lovers of music and song, much less become the national hymn of a great and growing nation. National hymns do not become such by virtue of their loftiness of poetic thought and expression, but because they have in them that indefinable, simple something that gets into the hearts of the people. Greater national songs than this have been written—hymns surpassing it in dignity and nobility of thought—but it is doubtful if we shall ever have in America a national hymn more popular with the people than this."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

MANGAS COLORADAS AND COCHISE

The state of Chihuahua had offered a bounty of $100 for Apache scalps. Since Apaches were numerous in southwestern New Mexico, the white settlers in this region decided that here was an easy way to make money. Accordingly, in 1837, a number of Indians were invited to a feast, and when they had gathered in the building where it was to be held, the doors were shut, and volleys fired through the windows. This became known as the "Bean Supper" massacre.

Naturally, the Mimbrenos (the Apache band of this region) were incensed. They gathered and attacked the white miners at Santa Rita, New Mexico, killing most of them, and took the Santa Rita district as their stronghold.

This and similar acts by the whites of the district brought on a series of hostilities. Mangas Coloradas ("Red Sleeves"), who had been bound and whipped by Pinos Altos miners, became the leader of the Apache band. The hills between Pinos Altos and Santa Rita, a distance of some twenty miles, began to swarm with Indians. Groups of them patrolled the countryside, and it was necessary to provide a soldier escort for stage coaches, lest the Apaches attack them and kill the passengers.

Isolated ranch-houses in the region were raided by hostile Indians, although it is said that at one ranch, the red men contented themselves with driving away the whites, then dressed themselves in the women's best clothing and held a dance before leaving.

In Arizona, the Chiricahua Apaches were also growing bitterly hostile. Cochise, their leader, who had contented himself with warfare against the Mexicans, in 1861, was caught and very roughly treated by United States soldiers. He escaped from them with three bullets in his body, and five of his companions were killed. His heart was as bitter as that of Managas.

Now began a season of retaliation; settlers were driven out, and their homes laid waste. Even federal troops retreated before the Apache ferocity. Furious at their humiliation, the two leaders waged bitter war against all white people, and their tribe became a synonym for terror and death to the scattered white settlers.

The Civil war broke out about this time, and the soldiers were withdrawn to engage in the more important conflict. This left the Apaches master of the situation, but not for long; the California volunteers were sent into the region to reoccupy the country.

Mangas and Cochise now united against the new enemy. As a consequence of this alliance, the Apaches from the Rio Grande to the Chiricahua mountains were on the raid. The Mimbreno band numbered from 400 to 750, according to various estimates. They obtained supplies from the military post at Janos, Chihuahua, on account of being at peace with the Mexicans, and thus were enabled to continue their depredations in the face of the white man's opposition.

The volunteers, under General Carleton, found their task no easy one. Finally, at Apache Pass, Ariz., the two "armies" met, and the howitzers of the Californians dispersed the Apache bands. Mangas was severely wounded, and unable to continue with his people. He was taken to Janos, where the Mimbrenos had obtained rations, the only safe place in which he could be left. He was given into the care of a surgeon, his men threatening to destroy the town if their leader were not cured of his wounds. Whether this threat had an effect or not, we do not know, but Mangas recovered and was ready to resume this warfare against the whites.

Soon after his recovery, however, the Apache chief was killed. There are two stories about his death, equally discreditable. One is to the effect that the Californians captured him, goaded him with a redhot bayonet, and killed him when he tried to escape. The other is that he went to Fort McLane, New Mexico, to make a treaty, was imprisoned, and was shot by a sentry under the pretext that he was afraid Mangas would escape.

Cochise was more fortunate. After the Civil war was ended a campaign of extermination against the Apaches was put in force. The Chiricahua chief held out as long as he could under the new conditions, but surrendered in 1871. The next year, dissatisfied, he escaped with 200 of his people and later 600 more followed him, and lived on the newly-established Chiricahua reservation, where he died June 8, 1874.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rat Killed on Woman's Back

While an elderly woman was walking in Castle street, Forfar, Scotland, a large rat ran up her stocking and became lodged on her back underneath her clothing. A man saw the form of the rodent near the woman's shoulders and squeezed it to death inside her dress. The body was removed after the woman had run into a store.

Barge on Reservoir

A new boat has been added to the municipal fleet of Los Angeles, Calif. This strange craft, officially known as a chlorine barge, will chug back and forth over the waters of the 170-acre reservoir that supplies water to the city. The boat will release chlorine gas, compressed to a liquid in eight tilted cylinders, into the water through long spouts. The powerful chemical kills germs and minute growths.

And the Porch Swing

Wife, packing for a vacation trip—Have we forgotten anything, dear?

Husband—There's the piano, my love.

Busy

"Are you doing anything for the party?"

"Don't I attend all banquets?"

Cuticura Talcum Cools and Comforts

Fine, soft and smooth as silk it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Father-in-Law's Loot

English Paper—The bride's only article of jewelry was a gold pendant, the gift of the bridegroom's father.

He who buys what he can't want, will ere long want what he can't buy.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and you are directed. Five particles of good skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then fresh and velvety. Then begin the treatment to bring out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles, sun and wind roughness, sallowness, etc., dissolve in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Salt Lake City's Newest Hotel

HOTEL TEMPLE SQUARE

200 Rooms 200 Tile Baths

Radio connection in every room.

RATES FROM $1.50

Just opposite Mormon Tabernacle

ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 31-1932.

Ever Eat Rattlesnake Steak?

To test out reports he had frequent heard that rattlesnakes made good eating, George End, Arcadia, Fla., caught a fat rattler a year ago and after skinning it, cut steaks from the fleshiest parts which he found to be as tasty and tender as young chicken. Not long after this, End conceived the idea of canning rattlesnake meat. It proved a success from the start. Now he and his two sons cannot catch rattlers fast enough to supply their orders, but they'll never get any from us.—Exchange.

Queen Sits on Auto Floor

After his visit to Europe the Emir Feisal advised his father, Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, to buy automobiles for the entire royal family. The result was a $150,000 order. The couch-work of the cars is polished aluminum. The one for the Emir's mother is completely closed in and has no seats. Instead, its floor is spread with thick carpets. Overhead are electric fans to cool the heat of the Arabian desert.

Deputy Governor

"How do you control your husband while you are away?"

"I leave the baby with him."—Stray Stories.

Women said:

A Soap that SOAKS Out Dirt

Can't be Kind to Hands

But they hadn't used the new Oxydol

Richer, quicker suds—50% more suds—that's why the New Oxydol does so much—soaks clothes fresh and clean without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

OXYDOL

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Ancient Love Story

The story of "Romeo and Juliet" was not originated by Shakespeare. The story was very popular in Italy before Shakespeare wrote his famous tragedy. It is possible that the original plot was taken from life.

Too Many Meanings

Jud Tunkins says one reason finance is so hard to understand is that word "dollars" may have millions of definitions, ranging from ham and eggs to the equipment of an army.—Washington Star.

Non-Skids

A small piece of rubber overshoe tacked on the bottom of the step ladder will prevent the ladder from slipping on a wet floor. Save the next worn overshoe for this purpose.

Think It Out

When you have so much work to do you don't know where to start, just sit down for a minute and plan it all out. Otherwise, you will not accomplish half that you start out to do.

Could Gain Weight There

Jupiter rotates on its axis once in approximately nine hours and fifty minutes. A man weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 435 pounds on Jupiter.

Traffic Idea Not New

Excavators have found that a one-way street existed in Pompeii, the Italian city which was destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79.

Wood for Ukuleles

Genuine Hawaiian ukuleles are made of koa wood, taken from the tree acacia koa, a mimosaceous tree native to the Hawaiian Islands.

Irritants

There is nothing more irritating than the conceit of a bore, except, perhaps, the assumed modesty of a great personage.

Fisherman's Lore

Brook trout are fine fish, but canned salmon are easier to get.—Minneapolis Journal.

Happiness

Happiness rarely is absent. It is we that know not of its presence.—Maeterlinck.

"Strong Man's" End

Eugene Sandow, famous "strong man," died suddenly in London on October 14, 1925. His death is believed to be due to the effects of a motor accident several years before, in which he was injured.

How About You?

"Before censuring another for mistakes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it would be honorable for you to ask whether in his place you yourself could have done better."—Washington Star.

135 Types of Finch

The finch family of birds is one of the most widely distributed of all birds. In the United States and Canada alone, there are 135 or more varieties of these beautifully colored little songsters.

Napoleon Not a Smoker

Napoleon either never could or never would learn to smoke. He tried to smoke when on his Egyptian adventure to please the natives, but never could light a pipe without assistance.

Discovered Bananas!

More than a hundred years ago, in 1802, Lord Beaconsfield wrote home from Cairo that "the most delicious thing in the world is a banana, which is richer than a pineapple."

And the Safest

There are many gasoline-saving devices on the market. A pair of comfortable shoes is the best.—Helena (Mont.) Record-Herald.

Early Perfumes

Perfume made from aromatic woods was a toilet accessory of the well-groomed woman 4,000 years ago.

Midget Owl

The pigmy owl of the Rocky mountains region is not much larger than an English sparrow.

Progress

To improve is to change. To be perfect is to have changed often.—Winston Churchill.

Can but Doesn't

A scientist says a mosquito can fly 14 hours without alighting. But it seldom does.

A man who has discovered how to be both truthful and diplomatic is the one who wrote to the budding bard: "I appreciate the subtle quality of your verses and enjoyed most what appeared between the lines."—Boston Herald.

Stereognosis Sense

Stereognosis is the ability to determine the nature of a solid body by a sense of touch. It is a sense which is not yet perfectly understood and there is no exact information as to which cranial nerve controls it.

Feared Wool Shortage

In the early days of the development of the textile industry in America, the consumption of young lamb was looked upon with displeasure as cutting short the wool supply.

Small Town's Advantage

A small town may be defined as a place where the houses are far enough apart so that a person doesn't have to share willy-nilly in a neighbor's radio program.—New York Sun.

Gloves Long Worn

Gloves go way back to antiquity. Xenophon says the Persians wore them in the winter, displaying as much luxury in them as in the rest of their dress.

Bog Water Harmless

Bog water is safer to drink than clearer water which has not been analyzed. Acids accumulate in bog water which kill disease germs.

Eight Great Indian Faiths

Religions of India might almost be called legion, so diverse are the cults of the more untutored tribes, but eight great faiths hold the field.

Water! Water! Water!

Approximately eight-elevenths of the earth's surface is covered to an average depth of about two miles by the waters of the oceans.

Weak Mind

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot perceive great ones.—Chesterfield.

Noise and Numbers

You can never locate a minority until you can tell which side is making the most noise.—Duluth Herald.

STATE JUNIOR BASEBALL TOURNEY PLANS COMPLETE

The American Legion state baseball tournament will open here August 4 at 9 a. m. officials meeting to complete details of the tournament decided here Thursday.

The first game of the second round, August 5, also will start at 9 a. m., and the first game of the final round August 6, will begin at 11 a. m.

Committeemen named to aid in conduct of the tournament follow.

Housing, E. H. Hancey, entertainment, N. D. Salisbury; grounds, Sumner Hales; tickets, A. J. Berntson; reception, Henry Laub; parade, Oliver W. Edwards; advertising, Percy Smith.

A watermelon bust will be held for visiting players next Friday, according to plans announced by the Utah State Agricultural college, sponsor of the fete.

A. O. Anderson, Logan, will act as director of the state tournament in place of Aaron Horne, state arbitrator, who is in Los Angeles attending the Olympic games.

Bulletins Issued By College During Past Fiscal Year

Circular 100 just issued by the Utah State Agricultural Experiment Station under the authorship of Blanche C. Pittman contains a summary of publications issued by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, and some of the publications summarized are as follows: Bulletin 231 (technical) Snow-melting characteristics, by George D. Clyde; Bulletin 232, Family Living Expenditures, Summit County, Utah by Edith Hayball and W. Preston Thomas; Bulletin 233, Observations of the Use of Commercial Fertilizers on the Arid Soils of Utah, by D. W. Pittman and Clarence Burnham; Bulletin 234 (Technical), The Beet Leafhopper in Northern Utah, by George F. Knowlton; Circular 95, Annual Summary of Publications July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932, by W. W. Henderson; Circular 97, Growing Alfalfa-seed, by J. W. Carlson; Circular 98, Insects in Relation to Alfalfa-seed Production, by C. J. Sorenson and Circular 99, Utah Snow Sampler and Scales for Measuring Water Content of Snow.

The publications of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station are no longer sent to a general mailing list (except in the case of libraries, state editors, and Utah county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, and agricultural inspectors); otherwise, they are sent only on request. Copies of the publications listed in Circular 100 will be sent without charge (except for the postage required in sending in a request) to those making such request as long as the supply is available. However, in the case of reprints (abstracts of technical and scientific articles), the supply is extremely limited and requests for these should be confined as far as possible to those only who are especially interested in this phase of experimentation.

Injured When Auto Truck Failed to Turn

Preston, Idaho — Ernest Spatig received a broken nose and bruises Thursday morning when the truck in which he was riding failed to make a sharp turn at the Bert Bowman place in Mapleton and turned over into the borrow pit. A brother, Adolph Spatig, Leo and Logan Hersog, also passengers in the truck, escaped with minor injuries.

Sage Hen Season Open August 20 Until Sept. 1st

An error appeared through the press of Idaho papers, including The Post, last week, regarding the open season of sage hens. Deputy State Game Warden Joseph Bunderson has secured information from Boise this week that for Bear Lake the season will open August 20th and remain open until Sept. 1st, both dates inclusive.

—Paris Post.

Former Head Of B.Y.U. Found Dead at Home

Provo — Dr. George H. Brimhall, 79, president emeritus of Brigham Young university, was found dead Friday afternoon at this residence, 143 North Third East street. Death was caused by a bullet from a hunting rifle which had been in the family for years.

The body was found at 5 p. m. by his widow, Mrs. Flora Robertson Brimhall, when she returned from a shopping trip.

Dr. Brimhall was born in Salt Lake, December 9, 1852, son of George Washington and Rachel Ann Mayer Brimhall.

Five sons and daughters survive from this marriage: Mrs. Jennie B. Knight, Mrs. Alsina Holbrook, George W., Mark H. and Wells L. Brimhall, all of Provo.

On September 11, 1885, he married Flora Robertson, also of Spanish Fork. Of this marriage, eight sons and daughters survive: Dean R., Golden H. and Burn R. Brimhall, Ogden; Paul R. Brimhall, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. Faye R. Cummings, Salt Lake; Mrs. Faun R. McKay, Huntsville; Mrs. Afton Crandall and Ariel R. Brimhall, Provo.

A brother and two sisters, Ether R. Brimhall, Provo; Mrs. Phene B. Garth and Mrs. Grace B. Calderwood, Salt Lake, also survive.

Dr. Brimhall also is survived by 40 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

POLITICS BEGIN TO WARM UP

(Continued from Page One)

with several of the leaders of the party at the home of S. B. Benson in a formal social, designed to further acquaint these leaders with the qualifications of this candidate.

Cache Republicans are not so hot for any of the names yet presented for this high honor. They seem to be marking time to see just who all will be in the field and see just what will be the best political move to obtain some recognition for our own candidates. Hans Mikkelsen is out for the nomination of state treasurer. He has a good following of local Republicans who would like to see him get this nomination. Ivor Ajax, state auditor, whose term will expire, is seeking the nomination for treasurer. There is little doubt Ajax will get a cold political shoulder from this section. Judge Jesse P. Rich and Attorney L. D. Naisbitt are being urged by their respective friends to enter the race for the nomination of supreme court judge.

John H. Bankhead of this city is seeking to get the Democratic nomination for the office of secretary of state. City Attorney Leon Ponnesbeck is in the race for the nomination of supreme court judge on the Democratic ticket. Friends of all these candidates feel there is an opportunity for Cache county this year to receive recognition.

Leaders in both local political organizations are attempting to have men who expect to be delegates to the respective conventions, withhold their pledges until it can be determined wherein the most consideration can be had for the local candidates for state offices.

Every Democrat in the county is more or less favoring the nomination of Charles H. Skidmore of Brigham City on the Democratic ticket for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Skidmore was formerly a Cache county man. He has a host of well wishers in both political parties. He has the ability to handle the work and is considered one of the most capable educators in the state.

Henry Stampede This Year To Be "Plenty Western"

This year's Annual Epic of the Old West, the Henry Stampede & Stockmen's Reunion opens August 5th, for a three day run with the toughest broncs, the top-hand cowboys, professional bulldoggers and the quickest ropers known to rodeo. The Directors have announced several good purses and the program includes the best of performances. Dates are August 5, 6 and 7, Friday Saturday and Sunday.

Many bronc riders from Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Texas, Wyoming and Utah have written for prize lists and will be there. The saltiest, untamed broncs, wild longhorns, brahma steers and unruly calves have all been arranged for. Concessions and tent shows, fegris wheels and merry-go-rounds will lend a carnival atmosphere to the rodeo.

The Henry Stampede Slogan "Plenty Western" truly expresses the big event in its proper light. The officials of this 3 Day Wild West Show spare no efforts in securing the best of rodeo performers and prises are being offered that are attracting the top-hand cowboys from every direction. No cut in purses at the old Henry Stampede.

The Directors of the Stampede know every year's Stampede must be "Plenty Western" and each present indication points to a rodeo for 1932 that will be unsurpassed in real Western entertainment. Every year since 1919 this dramatic Western Exhibition has shown, itself as being the fastest, saltiest, and most thrilling event in rodeo.

Hober Holcomb, World's Champion Cowboy Clown has been contracted, together with his Famous Mule, "Orphan Annie." This renouned rodeo clown's high spirited antics are known to laugh-lovers the world over and only Homer can draw mirthful smiles and laughs from the Henry Stampede crowd as it sits tense and eager, awaiting the next breath-taking event.

The famous Colborn string of bucking horses has been secured and audiences know it to be the hardest string of bucking horses in existence. Henry Stampede riders are top-hands and possess every quality of real western range men, giving them an even break against the sinew and muscle of a fast jumping, man-tromping cayuse. Stay, Cowboy!

The romantic big moonlight dances held in the huge open-air dance pavilion, hold the crowd in rollicky spirits until the dawn breaking hours of the morning.

At a meeting of the directors of the Henry Stampede held at Soda Springs on July 11, the following men were chosen for committeemen as follows: Bill Lakley of Grace, Chief Judge; Art Caine of Pocatello, Timer and Race Judge; Ernest Smith of Trail Creek, Racing Supervisor; Budd Weaver of Henry, Charge of Grandstands; L. C. Ruud and M. L. Horsley, of Soda Springs, General Utility Men; R. S. Gorton of Soda Springs, Superintendent of Grounds. The Epic of the Old West at Soda Springs is set for August 5, 6 and 7 of this year. Howdy, Cowboy, Be There!

LOGAN JUNIORS LOSE GAME TO BRIGHAM CITY LEAGUERS

Brigham City American Legion baseball team won its way to the state tournament by trouncing the Logan team, 17-5, Saturday at Wellsville. The Brigham City boys clearly outplayed Logan, scoring their runs on 10 hits and four errors.

Logan has a chance to enter the tournament in the place of St. George, should the latter fail to show up, Albert O. Anderson, state arbitrator, said.

The game Saturday was the third of a three-game series, of which Brigham City won two, the first 8-3 and the last one 17-5. Logan won the second Wednesday, 7-6.

The feature of the game was a circus-catch in the eighth inning by Dibble, Logan left fielder, who ran back and caught one bare-handed. He also hit a triple and home run.

The lineup:

BRIGHAM CITY	B.	R.	H.
Rasmussen, c	6	2	1
G. Tingey, 2b	7	3	1
Hansen, cf	6	3	4
Shaw, lf	4	0	0
Shaw, lf	6	1	0
Young, rf	5	1	1
Meacham, ss	5	2	3
Jensen, 3b	5	1	1
Wardrop, p	5	1	0
Simonson, 1b	3	1	0
N. Tingey, 1b	0	2	0
Totals	44	17	11

LOGAN	B.	R.	H.
Bailey, 2b	4	1	0
Laub, c	4	1	1
Peterson, 3b	4	0	0
Otterbeck, ss	4	1	0
Dibble, lf	4	1	3
Zimmerman, rf	4	0	0
Eames, p	4	1	2
Yeates, cf	3	0	1
Coburn, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	34	5	7

Summary: Errors — Dibble, Coburn, Laub, Peterson, Meacham, Shaw. Two-base hits — Eames. Three-base hits — Dibble, Jensen, Young. Home run — Dibble. Umpires — Sorenson and Jensen.

Crookston Ready To Defend Himself With Gloves

For 40 years, no one ever knew of me being in any quarrel with anyone, but during this time I never had the misfortune to come in contact with a pair of freaks like the city attorney and commissioner.

I did not know it was possible to have such contempt for any human beings.

Is there any effective way for me to discipline these two honory officials?

I detest fighting, but there is a place where this crude thing is legalized in Logan, I have seen crowds of people going there and supposed they were right hard-up for some place to go, but I am glad there is such a place and I wish that who-ever has charge of these affairs will do me a favor by arranging with these two for a demonstration with 3 oz. gloves. Of course, this affair would be rather tame and disgusting, but perhaps the fans would be patient and tolerate it once, if it were served along with same good bouts.

See if you can't cook up something, as I feel that these two chalky-boys have got it coming to them.

Yours very truly,
ROBT. CROOKSTON

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield — The W. H. Roskelley family reunion was held Sunday, July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roskelley at Dayton. A splendid program was rendered after which the time was spent in games and social chat. Those present from Smithfield were W. H. Roskelley and wives, Mr. and Mrs. David Roskelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holjeson and Mrs. Lulu Mortenson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roskelley of Lewiston, Mrs. Gladys Lindsey of Grad Junction, Colorado, Willard Roskelley and Miss Mildred Ferris of Davenport, Iowa spent the past week visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roskelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horne, Mrs. George P. Toolson, Mrs. Erle Gordon and daughter LaRee left Sunday morning for Los Angeles where they will attend the Olympic games and visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Cantwell entertained at her home on Wednesday from 3 to 9 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Alton Peterson, a recent bride. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Cantwell was assisted in receiving by the Misses Norma and Mary Peterson. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Peterson. Dainty refreshments were served.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Albert Corbett formerly Miss Leona Walker, motored here on Tuesday evening from Mendon and tendered her a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Walker. A pleasant evening was spent in games and music after which a delicious luncheon was served to 50. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mrs. J. A. Gutke entertained at a childrens party on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lois. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cragun and daughter Oralie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn and family attended the Holliday family reunion held at Lagoon Sunday July 24.

Mrs. O. L. Rees, Mrs. T. W. Jarvis and Mrs. J. A. Gutke attended a bridge luncheon given at Logan on Friday by Mrs. Claude Quinney in honor of Mrs. Alton Merrill.

The Busy Bee club met at the Junior high school on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing under the direction of Miss Pavel Roskelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Roylance returned home Tuesday after having attended the home coming celebration held at Springville on July 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pitcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Cantwell, Mrs. Seth Chambers and Miss Venna Cantwell attended the Mouritson family reunion held Sunday, July 24 at Bennigton, Idaho.

Pea Factory At Smithfield Ends Its Run

Smithfield — The pea canning factory here ended its run Saturday, A. W. Chambers, president of the Utah-Idaho Canning Crops association, stated. The factory has been running the past 60 days.

The average yield per acre has been 1850 pounds, Mr. Chambers said. This makes about an average return per acre from the crop of $55.50, as the price per pound is around 3 cents, he said. A very light crop is shown in the valley, which is attributed to irregularity of the growing season.

The net profit per acre is around $40, as $15.50 is the average cost of seed planted last spring, Mr. Chambers said.

Michael Clark Family Reunion Held at Trenton

Trenton — A Michael Clark reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrew Saturday. The morning was spent in assembling and meeting relatives. At two o'clock the following program was given:

Band selection and singing of America by group; solo, "My Mon", Jeddie Bingham; sketch of the life of Michael Clark by the eldest living child, Mrs. Sarah Rudd; ballard dance, Maurgerite Clark; jokes, Archie Lott; instrumental duet, Mildred Andrew and Archie Cottle; reading, Vaughn Lott; clarinet solo, William Clark; recitation, Darrell Lott; solo, Walter Weber; jokes, Clarence Lott; cornet solo, Lawrence Turner; reading, Lydia Andrew; mixed quartette, Members of the family; reading, Gladys Bingham; solo, "Irish Eyes are Smiling", Jeddie Bingham; reading, Roy Lott; harmonica selection, Horace Barber; reading, Jane Lott.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in playing games.

Dinner and supper was served to the group, 92 in all.

Out of town guests were: Messrs and Mesdames A. W. Clark and family, Driggs, Idaho; Mrs. W. T. Clark, Rexburg, Idaho; Walter Weberand family, Freedom, Wyo.; George Young, Lee Love and Mrs. Michael Clark, Kaysville, Utah; Oren Clark, Lawrence Turner, Pocatello, Idaho; Roy Lott and family, Blackfoot, Idaho; Mrs. John Trappet, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhouse and family, Grace, Idaho; Archie Lott and family, Weston, Idaho; Lee Barnes, Layton, Utah; Horace Barber, Centerville, Utah; David Call, Percy Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Woodacross, Utah; Asa Clark, Farmington, Utah; J. A. Bingham and family of Amalga.; Harper Rudd, Plymouth, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Marrlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Logan visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hauser Sunday.

The ball game, between Trenton and Cornish was not played Saturday as scheduled on account of one of the Cornish players, Lloyd Jensen, having been killed by a train, early Saturday morning.

LLOYD JENSEN SERVICES AT CORNISH WARD

(Continued from Page One)

also witnessed the accident, corroborated the story told by young Van Orden to Deputy Sheriff J. A. Paden of Preston. The deputy expressed the opinion that an inquest will not be necessary.

The dead youth is survived by his father; his stepmother, Dora P. Jensen and seven brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mildred Lindquist and Edna Jensen, Provo; Mrs. Alice Bagley and Rulon Jensen, Salt Lake; Eldon and Bert Jensen, Cornish; Wanda Jensen, Logan.

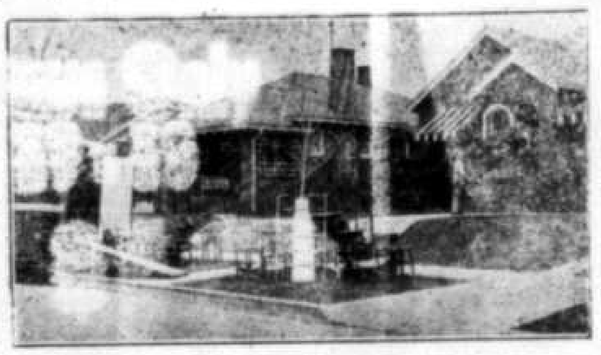
Leslie Davis Services Held At Preston

Preston, Idaho — Funeral services were held last Tuesday in the L. D. S. Fourth ward chapel for Leslie M. Davis, 35, prominent boxer of this territory, who died July 21 from gas poisoning at Oceanside, Cal. Burial was in the Preston City cemetery. Mr. Davis was the son of Chief of Police and Mrs. David Davis.

Prior to the time that he left for San Francisco in 1923 he was closely connected with George Nelson, wrestling coach at the Utah State Agricultural college, and Henry Jones, Provo wrestler.

And Go Out

Cupid's arrows so often sputter.
—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

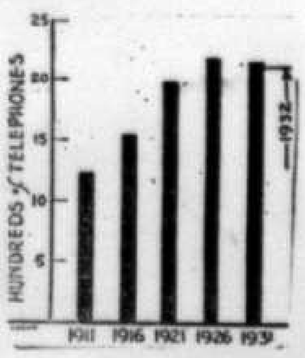


Keeping In Touch

When, as a young man, Abraham Lincoln moved from one location to another he slung his belonging into a worn pair of saddle bags and moved. But he couldn't move more than a few hundred yards without leaving town, and anyone could tell you where he lived.

Our thirty employees in Logan are actively interested in selling telephone service; they are your friends and neighbors. Any one of them will be glad to discuss it with you, accept your order, or assist you in any matter relating to the service. Our office is at 22 East Center, telephone 646.

With most of us it is not so simple. Our friends, if they are not in constant touch with us, are at a loss in reaching us unless we belong to that large group who benefit mutually from telephone identity. Telephone service in your home means that visitors, some perhaps coming without notice from other cities, can reach you easily even though your address is changed. Business opportunities will not be lost through failure to locate you. When moving, telephone service is doubly a necessity.



The Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co.

A Judge Residing in Logan Has Collected $42,666.66. Should Not This Suffice From the Taxpayers to Hand Over to One Politician?

A district judge in our locality was appointed on May 1, 1922 at the death of his predecessor. The salary was $4,000 per annum. This means $333.33 per month, or $11.11 per day, sunshine or rain, week days, Sundays, holidays and periods of vacation. During said time office room and all traveling and incidental expenses were likewise included. This appointment continued during the remainder of 1922, and the years of 1923-24.

He was then elected for a period of four years, and at the end of that time re-elected for another four years. This makes a total of 10 years and 8 months at the same salary which will at the end of this year total $42,666.66. If street talk can be relied upon, he is going to ask the taxpayers for another four year term, and this means an additional $16,000, and when added to this $42,666.66 will make a total of $58,666.66 with all expenses paid.

Not even the Governor or Secretary of State has been able to obtain from his constituents more than two terms of four years, and we know of no county or city office holder that has been favored with more than eight years.

The question now naturally comes to those who do the paying. "Is it fair for one man to hold office continuously, while there are others equally competent and who might be glad to serve the people?"

There is another mater to be taken into consideration. This judge has usually made it a practise to rule against the interests of Logan City. As a natural result, the cases have been appealed to the Supreme Court for reversal at great outlay to this city. That being the case, Logan City could not be well enthusiastic in the re-election of any man with those inclinations.

Later we shall present these cases to the public and show clearly what it has cost Logan City to carry its cases to the Supreme Court for reversal.

ONE OF LOGAN'S EARLY SETTLERS.
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Subscription
$1.50 Per Year
Mail or Carrier

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco, (UPIDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

First Year—No. 81. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

LOGAN CITY SCHOOLS FACE CUT IN BUDGET

Cut in Assessed Valuations Under Present Levy Allowed by Law Will Not Raise Funds Required.

Logan city school district may have to cut its budget slightly to keep within the legal maximum district school rate, it developed Thursday, when the request came to the county commission from the city board of education for a levy totaling $83,848.55.

The assessed valuation of the city has been reduced from $6,776,579 in 1931 to $5,502,848 in 1932 with the results of some appeals to the state tax commission still to be heard from. These, however, are noe expected to make much net change in the total valuation.

The maximum legal levy for buildings and sites and for school maintenance, under the state law, is 12 mills in Logan, which on the present valuation would raise $66,034.17. The levy for interest and sinking fund purposes is unlimited by law, and the school district has asked for 3.6 mills, which would raise $14,307.40. Thus the total possible, with the legal maximum, would be $80,341.57.

It is possible that there may be some additional revenue from the delinquent tax list, though this would be offset if delinquency this year were as large as or greater than that of last year. The school district also may expect something like $7500 or $800 next June from the state school equalization fund.

According to David Tarbet, clerk of the board, the budget total is $164,448.55. This includes the revenues to be expected from the state district school fund, the state high school fund and the equalization fund, as well as from the local school levy.

Gains In Value Of Commodities Cheer Business

New York.—Students of business and trade trends have recently received considerable encouragement from the fact that the general level of commodity values, for the first time since 1929, have been showing a normal seasonal advance.

In the four-month period from June to September, the United States Bureau of Labor statistics has found that in only six of the past 33 years has an advance in commodity prices failed to materialize. With the six exceptions, during the summer months the price level has recorded an average advance of approximately 1.5 per cent.

With but one exception, it is pointed out, the six summers were periods in which business was in the throes of basic readjustment. The price index in the summers of 1930 and 1931 receded 2.8 and 1.3 per cent, respectively. Farm products dropped 4 per cent in 1930 and 7 per cent in 1931. Surveys now indicate that commodity price levels, if they are maintained, will finish the summer with the regular seasonal gain.

The better price tone this year is said to have started in the oil industry. Other basic commodities which followed, more or less timidly, were sugar, wheat, hogs and some other foodstuffs. A few of the metals, principally lead, indicated a degree of stabilization and hides, rubber and cotton participated moderately.

In addition to oil, the rise in hog prices has done much to bring some light in the commodity darkness. In the early part of June the average price for hogs in the Chicago market was $3.20 a hundred pounds, the lowest in some thirty years. But at the end of June hogs were quoted at $5, a hundred and the price has receded only moderately since. The rise was attributed almost solely to a decline in supply.

Nothing Better

The best food is milk and Americans drink on the average one-half pint a day per person. It doesn't sound sensible, yet statistics show we drink more milk than the pioneers on the prairies. Pioneers allowed the calves to help themselves first.

Hat In Ring

HANS MIKKELSEN

GOOD CHANCE TO GET ON STATE TICKET

Hans Mikkelsen, deputy county treasurer in the office of E. N. Maughan, county treasurer, and chairman of the Republican county central committee, has made his formal announcement that he is a candidate for the office of state treasurer. Mr. Mikkelsen was a candidate for this office four years ago but felt that by stepping aside for the man who secured the nomination, he would have clear sailing at this election.

The Cache county man is fully capable of handling the affairs of this office. He was treasurer of Cache county for two terms and handled the office with dignity and honor. He has been a resident of the county for 29 years. He resided in Hyrum from 1903 to 1923 when he moved to Logan. At Hyrum he was stake clerk for five years and has been clerk of Cache stake for the past six years. Mr. Mikkelsen is a man who makes many friends and few enemies. He will have good support from the Cache delegates to the state convention.

Distributors Bolt Milk Producers In S. L. Price War

Salt Lake—Salt Lake milk distributors were charged by representatives of the Salt Lake Milk Producers' association with failing to live up to a "gentlemen's agreement" to cut the price of milk below the present level of seven cents per quart retail and five cents per quart, wholesale.

E. W. Brainard, president of the milk distributors' association, refused to comment on the allegation.

Milk producers in the south end of Salt Lake county met Wednesday evening and adopted a resolution to support the producers' association in its stand for an increase in price, association officials declared Thursday morning.

It is alleged that under an agreement entered into, the producers agreed to furnish milk at a price which would allow the distributors to keep cutting the retail and wholesale price in an attempt to "freeze out" distributors who refused o sign the price stabilizing agreement which would have given the producers an increase in price and wheih would have increased the price to the consumer.

The charge now is that the distributors cut the price to the present level and then refused to go any further in price reductions. Having this in mind, representatives of the producers' association will meet with the intention either of forcing this gentlemen's agreement or establishing a central plant. It is possible, it was indicated by a representative of the producers' association that this central plant may not only be used to take care of the surplus milk but also as a distributing center.

In other words, the producers aare threatening to go into the milk distributing business unless the present milk distributors come to terms, it wa sadmitted.

School Heads Will Not Purchase Transport Buses

Due to financial conditions which did not warrant the purchase of two trucks, which would be necessary to make the consolidation change of Young school in College ward with the Wellsville elementary school, the Cache county board of education Thursday night decided to postpone the consolidation for one year.

The proposition was to transport the Young school children to Wellsville, eliminating the use of the former building.

The board appointed Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride and John J. Hendry, board member of Wellsville, a committee to purchase one bus to transport the junior high school students from the Young school section to the Wellsville junior high school.

The board made a ruling closing the two high schools of the county to post graduate students.

INSPECTION OF MEATS IS STUDIED

Several weeks ago, C. D. McBride was asked by the Health committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce to prepare a comprehensive questionaire on practices of meat inspection and municipal killing plants. Copies of this questionaire were sent out from the office of the Logan Chamber of commerce to 125 cities in the United States comparable to Logan in population and conditions. There was a good response from the questionaire from nearly fifty cities.

Mr. McBride made a summary of the survey and this was presented to the health committee of the chamber of commerce at a special meeting Wednesday evening. The committee accepted the report and instructed Mr. McBride to make a brief summary. This summary including recommendations from the committee, will be officially presented to the Logan City commissioners and the Logan City Health board at their regular meeting Friday evening.

The committee feels that it has sufficient information for the city commissioners to outline a better policy for the proper inspection and handling of Logan's meat supply.

County Drops Supervisor Of School Nurses

Salt Lake—The position of county superintendent of school nurses occupied by Dr. Samuel G. Paul, was abloished in the interest of economy by unanimous vote of the county commission Wednesday.

The motion made by Commissioner Oaskell Romney transfers the duties of the office to Dr. R. J. Alexander, county physician, without extra compensation.

The county has been paying Dr. Paul, who is also health director of Salt Lake City schools, $150 a month.

The county commission likewise directed that an official letter be sent to each head of department in the county informing the officers of the further drastic cuts, totaling $103,000 made by the budget revision committee which includes members of the commission and the county auditor.

Stop the Leaks

Water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a common pin wastes about 150 gallons a day, engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture found. Even a leak of only one drop a second makes about 4 gallons a day. This means a lot of water is often wasted in hot weather when the well or spring on the farm may be low.

REVERIE

You seem to one so far away
So calm and cool and clean
So far above the motley crowd
So tender and serene.
I think a clear white cloud outside
Which floats below the blue
To cool and white and fine
As is the soul of you.

Fire in Forest Calls For Rush To Fight It

Dry weather, hot summer temperatures, even a moderate wind, and a spark of fire combine disastrously in the forests. Experience with forest fires makes men of the Forest Service wish it were easier to "educate" the public to prevent fires by never giving fire a chance to get started. How rapidly forest fires can spread and how rapidly it is necessary to multiply the number of fire fighters is revealed in bare statistical outline by George M. Jemison of the Forest Service, reporting the weather conditions that affected the Freeman Lake fire in Idaho last August.

Within a single day this fire burned over a tract 5 miles wide and 11½ miles long. There were also scattering "spot fires," caused by burning brands carried by the wind, outside this area. This fire spread at an average rate of 1,600 acres per hour for a full day. The fire started at 10:30 in the morning on a hot August day, with the wind blowing 12 to 13 miles an hour. The weather remained hot and the wind increased in the early afternoon to 17 or 18 miles an hour.

What these conditions demanded of the fire-fighting force appears in other figures. The fire was discovered 20 minutes after it started. A fire crew of 11 men reached it and began work 1 hour and 10 minutes after it started, but by that time it was a 30-acre fire. By 12:50—less than two hours after the start, 31 more men arrived and 50 more at 5 p. m. By midnight 640 men were working on the fire line, and the fire was under control three days later.

Population Gains

The increase in farm population in 1931 was the largest and most significant in the 10 years in which the United States Department of Agriculture has been estimating changes in population. For seven years of this period annual decreases were reported and only during 1930 and 1931 were appreciable gains indicated. On January 1, 1932, the farm population was 31,260,000 persons as compared with 30,612,000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of 648,000, according to department estimates.

Its Only Excuse

The reason why grapefruit continues to be popular is that there is more in it than meets the eye.—Arkansas Gazette.

Worse Than an Enemy

Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend; a wise enemy is worth more.—La Fontaine.

Possibilities Spur Chemical Research

This discovery that drugs, as well as resinous substances suitable for making varnishes, may be derived from lignin, a substance found in all farm wastes such as straw, corn stalks, grain hulls, and corn cobs, as well as in wood pulp, has spurred chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture in their research on this large farm-waste problem.

Huge amounts of lignin are potentially available. Farm wastes total about 260,000,000 tons annually in this country, and they are from 15 to 20 per cent lignin. In addition, the annual waste from wood-pulp mills, almost pure ligin, totals 1,200,000 tons.

Lignin is a brownish solid. Investigations in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department show it to be chemically related to the phenols. Ordinary phenol or carbolic acid is used to make resins, and the chemists found that lignin would combine with other substances to form resinous products needed in making varnishes.

With dry distillation legnin yields a series of organic compounds used to a considerable extent in the pharmaceutical and chemical industries. Lignin distillation also produces other organic substances such as wood alcohol, acetone, acetic acid, and anisic acid. Some foreign countries use lignin as a binder in coal briquetting and road surfacing, and also in taning.

Frozen Figs And Grapes

Figs and grapes packed whole and unpeeled kept best in frozen pack experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture at Fresno, Calif. Similar fruit, halved or peeled, did not keep as well.

In the experiment, grapes and figs were packed in 30 and 40 per cent solutions of sirup and kept frozen from 8 to 10 months at 12 degrees F. and at 20 degrees below zero F. There was practically no difference in the flavor, firmness, and color of the fruit packed at the two different temperatures.

The department tested several varieties of figs. The Black Mission variety proved best for this purpose, while the Adriatic was next. Of the grapes the muscat, a firm textured, highly flavored variety, kept best. Rish Baba, a tender Persian variety was soft and flabby when defrosted.

The Delvers

It's labor or sport, according as you dig with a spade or nfblick.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Excellent Musical Program in Tabernacle Sunday Evening

Under the auspices of the Logan Stake L.D.S. Mutuals, the final concert of the season given by the Logan Ladies' Glee club, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Logan Tabernacle. The musical will be under the direction of Miss Phyllis Spenst, with Mrs. Bertha Clark Purser, accompanist. This will be the club's final offering for this season. The members have been heard in about twenty concerts throughout northern Utah and southern Idaho this year. Several times they have joined the Imperial Glee club, well known male chorus of Logan, in giving special programs.

Active members of the club are Rosa Clark, Florence Barnett, Alyce Dunn, Olive Nelson, Pearl Baugh, Bertha Moyle, Beatrice Hogenson, Hazel Mattson, Carma Frank, Mary Farrell, Katy Merrill, LaRue Clark, Ilah Broberg, Donna Bingham, Valoie Rosenbaum, Merlyn Guyman.

Special numbers are offered by Jean McCann, violinist, and Loys McCann, pianist.

The program numbers selected for the concert Sunday evening are as follows:

"Love's Dream" ..... Pipe Organ Prelude
BERTHA C. PURSER
"Paeah to Summer" ..... F. Von Suppe
"I Come to Thee" ..... Roma
GLEE CLUB
"Thank God for a Garden" ..... Soprano Solo
FLORENCE BARNETT
"Come Where the Lillies Bloom" —
"Where the River Shannon Flows" ..... Russell
"Spanish Serenade" ..... Violin Solo
JEAN MCCANN, accompanied by LOYS McCANN
Selection from "The Covered Wagon" ..... Reading
BEATRICE HOGENSON
"My Task" ..... Vocal Quartet
CLARK, FARRELL, BARNETT CLARK
"The Bells of Saint Mary's" ..... Adams
'Ca'n't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline" ..... Roma
GLEE CLUB
"The Light Cavalry" ..... Xylophone Solo
BOBBIE PRICE, accompanied by MARK PRICE
Vocal Duet ..... Selected
MR. AND MRS. L. J. BAILEY
"Unfold, Ye Portals" ..... Counod
GLEE CLUB
Postlude ..... Selected
BERTHA C. PURSER

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR SPENDS DAY IN LOGAN

Stops In Logan

Albert Johnson, Washington Congressman

Congressman Enroute Home Praises Utah Delegation in Congress — Warm in His Praise of Cache Valley.

Congressman Johnson of Hoquiam Wash., spent today in Logan, enroute to his home. He left Washington, D. C. just after the eviction of the bonus marchers, and says that the handling of that great crowd for two months was a very hard problem, inasmuch as one-fourth made up of men who were not veterans, but "fly-by-nights" of the kind which travel with cheap carnivals. About one-half of the "bonus army" had been fooled into believing that they would surely receive cash payments if they came to Washington and stayed there.

Mr. Johnson thinks that business of all kinds is really picking up as a result of a long drawn out three-cornered fight in congress over reconstruction and relief legislation. He says that the strongest men of both political parties worked with President Hoover for the best program that could be had, and to avoid a program so extreme that it would further upset business of every kind and frighten the people generally.

The congressman was high in his praise of the Utah delegation in congress. He said that both Senators Smoot and King were towers of strength, tried and trustworthy, and that Representatives Colton and Leatherwood were hard workers and leaders among the members. He hopes that all will be returned, as their services are needed, by the nation and by the west in particular.

Congressman Johnson said that it was unfortunate that the national election had to come this year, when we have a chance to climb out of the depression and raise prices and wages. Political bias is a bad thing, and if we could elect presidents for one term of six years each, with no reelection, and elect members of the house for four years at a time instead of two the nation would fare better.

Mr. Johnson is well acquainted in Utah, having married a Salt Lake girl, 30 years ago. He was warm in his praise of Logan and the valley. He has been in congress 20 years.

Our National Parks Attract Many Millions

More than 250,000,000 persons have visited the nation's parks and monuments since 1916, according to reports from the United States Division of Parks. The number has increased each succeeding year with the exception of one, when the world was at war.

A few years ago it was almost as much work as pleaseur, at least for the driver, when a trip to the parks was included in the vacation itinerary. The roads were rough, dusty and filled with trouble. A great many places were inaccessible to automobiles and it was necessary to reach them by foot or pack train, consequently the visitors must have been largely adults.

Today our parks truly deserve the name of playgrounds. Each year has seen new roads built and new places made available to the motorist, until it is now possible to reach almost every section over smooth highways, which are well cared for and made dustless by oiling.

A visit to any one of the national parks and monuments is an education as well as a pleasure and should prove to be attractive to more and more people each year as long as the present progressive policy of adding new oiled roads is continued. The cost has been more than repaid by the benefit which has been gained.

Mrs. Thompson Services Sunday In Third Ward

Mrs. Catherine Wilhelmina Thompson, 79, widow of N. P. Thompson, died Tuesday at her home, Tenth North and Fourth West streets.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Denmark November 9, 1853, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen. She emigrated in 1883 and came to Logan in 1887.

Six sons and daughters survive: Alvin Charles and Leroy Thompson, California; Mrs. O. E. Pyle, Logan; Mrs. Harley B. Lough, Lewiston; Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Sterling Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Third ward chapel at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

Operate Fruit Stand—

Irvine Sheffield has taken a lease and is operating the fruit stand on the corner of Second North and Main street. Mr. Sheffield has the place brightened up with a complete line of seasonable fruits and vegetables. Early Brigham City peaches make a very pretty display.

Here from Cove—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biggs of Cove and daughter, were shopping in the county seat on Thursday.

One Point of View

We really get what we want most, if we want it long enough and are sure of what it is.

Poetic Name

The name Susanne is from the Hebrew, and means "a lily."

COUNTY FAIR WILL BE FREE IN SEPTEMBER

Farm Bureau Committee, Sponsors of the Fair, Will Have Small Charge to Races and Pulling Matches.

The Cache County fair is to be September 13 and 14 and you don't pay to get in. The Farm Bureau fair committee met Thursday evening at the court house and decided on an open gate. So you can see the best county exhibits free and spend your nickles and dimes to see the horse pulling matches, races rodeo. Or you can go for a ride yourself and drink circus lemonade. The Farm Bureau invites the women in he county to exhibit quilts that have not been exhibited before, or rugs, home-made electric lamps or home grown flowers. If you have any of these things remember to bring them in before noon Monday, September 12. You won't receive a big cash prize, but you will help make a better show for the county and have a good time eating pop corn with your friends.

There are 54 girls 4-H clubs in the county, most of which will have a group exhibit. The club officers are working on special and individual exhibits, as complete costumes, health shoes, economic hosiery, etc.

The men and boys will have some thing to tell you about their departments in a few days. Prepare to have the best time of the year for the least money at the farm bureau fair September 13 and 14.

Maria P. Head Body Shipped To Preston

Preston, Idaho — Funeral services are being conducted today at 2 p. m. in the L. D. S. Third ward chapel for Maria Purnell Head, 71, mother of Sheriff W. D. Head, who died July 27 at Chandler, Ariz., following an appendicitis operation. The body arrived here Thursday.

Mrs. Head was born at Franklin on May 13, 1862. She had been closely connected with the upbuilding of Franklin county. The family moved some time ago to California and to Chandler in 1931.

She is survived by her husband, A. J. Head, Chandler, and 10 sons and daughters: May Grover W. and James A. Head Jr., Chandler, Ariz., Sheriff W. D. Head, Preston; Mrs. Tressa Roholt, Ehrens, Mont.; Milton Head, Los Angeles; Elmer E. Head and Mrs. Ina Christensen, Lindsay, Calif.; Mrs. Vera Wesson, Salinas, Calif.; Kenneth Head, Mesa, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren.

Cache County Budget Fixed by Commissioners

Cache county commissioners have finaly settled on the county budget for the coming year. Every fund has been thoroughly scrutainized and shaved to the minutest detail, according to C. V. Mohr, county clerk, who gave out the statement today. A reduction of $6,000 from the 1932 budget was effected although there has been a reduction in valuations of Cache county property of $3,033,460. In spite of these reductions, the county levy has been held at the same figure as last year, which is 6.85 mills. The state has made an increase in the state levy from 8.2 mills to 8.46 mills.

The Cache county school levy has been increased from 8.5 mills to 9.3 mills, the statutory limitation for the year 1932. Cache county's reductions have been made principally in the general fund.

Crops Look Fine—

One of the best farmers in Logan is none other than Louis F. Bodrero of the Third ward. Mr. Bodrero has been a hard working man all his life and still can be seen from daylight till dark, irrigating, weeding beets and pitching hay. At present he is busy putting up his second crop of alfalfa. He harvested fifteen loads of hay from a ten acre tract. His oat crop in the same field is about ready to harvest. A tract of five acres of beets look as if they will go upwards of twenty-five tons to the acre if they continue to grow as they have thus far. There isn't a weed in the entire five acres.

Ungathered Rice

"Paddy" is the name given to unhusked rice, whether growing or gathered.

Briefly Told

Advice, like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Clarkston Farmers May Share in Fund

Farmers suffering losses by reason of the recent inundation which swept through the northern end of Box Elder and Cache counties may share in an appropriation of $1500 made by the American Red Cross for seed wheat. Governor George H. Dern was informed Thursday in a telegram from S. L. Schaefer, regional director of the organization in San Francisco.

Needs for stock feed are being considered, the telegram asserted.

The farmers cannot come in for distribution of the surplus wheat of the federal farm board, turned over to the Red Cross, it was stated, for the reason that congress restricted that distribution to areas which had sustained loss the year before through drouth.

Painting Arimo Block—

Arimo Block is being given a fresh coat of paint which brightens up the place and makes the store fronts look like new.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 78.

Plenty of Motion

We have about 270 muscles to control our various movements, while a caterpillar has more than 4,000. Is it any wonder they can wiggle—and if trained what dancers they would make!

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - $1.50

Advertising rates made known upon application.

The Indispensable Foods

When the family budget must be curtailed, the amount of care exercised in buying foods must be increased.

Certain foods are essential to the health of both adults and children. Among these are cereals, citrus fruits, leafy vegetables, eggs and—most important of all—first-quality milk.

Milk in its various forms contributes more than half the total calcium consumed in the ordinary American diet. It is the greatest of the bone builders. According to health authorities, better health is often enjoyed by thin children who have been properly fed with milk and fruits, than by children of normal weight who over-indulge in filling and fattening foods.

Milk belongs on every table. The housewife should take every precaution to make sure that it comes from a responsible source of supply and is of unquestioned purity.

Working On The Highway

Without raising their road budgets, many states are greatly increasing the number of men employed on road projects. This is done, not by reducing rates of pay, but by shortening the working day and giving part-time work.

During April, 1931, 10,102 men were given work in Pennsylvania, as against 26,780 this year; Illinois provided employment for 8,866 last year, as against 14,155 this April; Oregon employed 3,587, as against 11,821. Other states show a similar condition.

Further, it is estimated that there are two employees behind the job to furnish the materials, for each man actually engaged in road work.

Road work is easily the best available means of employment "relief." More of the road dollar goes to labor than any other construction dollar we spend. Most important, money expended for roads is not to be confused with funds simply approriated to give temporary aid to distressed families. There is not a state in the country which is adequately supplied with good roads and the money spent is a definite profit making investment for the future.

Good, weatherproof, bituminous surfaced roads, suitable for modern traffic, can now be built for less than five thousand dollars a mile. At present prices, roads are on the bargain table and when we build them we are doing much to solve the most important of all our problems—that of unemployment.

Rail Dining Cars Feature Products Of Western Farms

Seeking to promote the sale and widespread use of agricultural range products grown in the territory served by its lines, the Southern Pacific company, through its dining car service, has taken the lead in the preparation of tasty dishes for travelers.

This was pointed out today by H. A. Butler, head of the company's commissary department, who announced that the railroad's chefs are now in the midst of catering to the meal-time pleasure of thousands of tourists.

Originated by the company several years ago, the "salad bowl" has become world-famous, Butler declared. Southern Pacific, it was emphasized, is the only railroad serving a fresh vegetable salad during the entire year. Heavy demand is also made upon the markets for cantaloupes, melons and fresh fruits used in salads and combination dishes.

Among the meat dishes most popular with travelers is the "lamb casserole", served in a special earthenware container, Butler said. Last year the railroad purchased more than 1,500,000 pounds of meat to serve its patrons, he stated.

Other food purchases, totaling millions of dollars annually, are made for the Southern Pacific commissary in the northwest, west and southwest, according to the announcement.

Not Until Then?

The question editor of a western paper was recently stumped by this question: "When did Missouri cease to be regarded as the frontier?" But the paper's columnist came to the rescue by answering: "When they routed the dogs from under the house and put in a basement."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Brain Power

The United States public health service says that the theory that the weight and size of the human brain evidences brilliancy or lack of knowledge has been advanced, but it has never been definitely proved. Generally speaking, in the animal kingdom the larger the brain the higher the animal is in the evolutionary system.

Barred

A traveler lately returned from Alaska was telling the household what good "eats" they have up there. Among other things he mentioned bear, caribou and reindeer steak. "Wouldn't you like some?" he teasingly asked the four-year-old daughter. The child shook her head in the negative. When pressed for a reason she exclaimed: "Who wants to eat old dead sow meat?"

First President's Plan Carried Out by Others

In his will George Washington left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) company for the endowment of a university, to be established in the District of Columbia, "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature—in arts and science, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government." In furtherance of that hope and project of the first President of the United States, Columbian college, now named the George Washington university, was established. The stock which General Washington willed toward such an institution became valueless owing to the failure of the canal properties, and it was necessary for "the college," established in the District of Columbia, to obtain funds from other sources.—Washington Star.

Simple Rules for the Preservation of Sight

According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, one-half of all blindness is preventable. Science has now discovered all its major causes. It remains for such public-spirited organizations as the national society to educate the public in prevention. To minimize the hazards to sight follow these simple rules:

Read with a clear, good light falling from above over your left shoulder.

Hold your book or paper about 14 inches from your eyes.

Always read with your head up.

Keep book or paper clean; a soiled page is hard to read.

Avoid books printed indistinctly, in small type, or on glossy paper.

Rest your eyes frequently.

If your eyes ache, or if you have trouble in seeing things distinctly, have your eyes examined.—New York World-Telegram.

Work of Roman Empire

The Roman empire brought within one great political unity all the peoples and civilization of the Mediterranean basin. The elements from the older Orient, from the Greeks and from the Hebrews by way of Christianity, were all given a chance to spread and mingle under Roman government and Roman law. The ideal of one rule for the civilized world survived in the medieval empire and the Roman Catholic church. Many of the principles and even the details of Roman law reappear in the law of all the nations today. The combined oriental, Greek, Christian, and Roman civilization was impressed on formerly barbarian groups in western Europe, and its essentials survived into the Middle ages to become part of the foundation of our modern life.

Hills of Home

The hills of home they hold for me,
dreams and fantasies of youth—
Shadows on pink plastered walls; a
slender girl called Truth.

Violets in the pasture lands, Pixies
in the dell—
Sweet secrets in the garden, no one
will ever tell.

Purple shadows across the rivers,
hills and fields—
While perfumed twilight from a
dying sun-beam steals.

All these, and many lovely memories the dear hills hold;
And I shall remember them, one
and all when I am old.

FELIX O'DAY.

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MEMORY

(Miss Marba Thurber)

White clouds against a deep blue
sky,
A warm sun shining through,
Whispering trees and autumn
leaves,
Bring memories of you.

A garden filled with summer flowers,
Each bright with autumn's hues,
Tall trees and grass and birds that
pass,
Sing songs of love for you.

And often as the deepening dusk
Descends so silently,
'Tis your dear face which then will
Come to fill my memory.

AWAY

(Miss Marba Thurber)

You seemed so close to me today,
I could almost feel your hand
Yet I know you are far away,
In that great green land.

I thought I heard your tender voice
I turned to greet you there,
But you had gone, and all I heard
Was a stiffled prayer.

I saw broad shoulders passing by,
A lifted forehead too.
But all I found was a muffled cry,
And emptiness—not you.

Picturesque "Team"

The Russian troika was a team of three horses abreast, which drew the vehicle. Emma Cochran Ponsdine describes it in "Russia, My Home." She says that the middle horse is always the heaviest in build and a fast trotter, never allowed to break into a gallop. He is harnessed in shafts, the ends of which are kept up by a high yoke rising above the animal's head and from which a bell is hung. The side horses are of lighter build and are taught to gallop, each curving his head outward and back.

Houses for the Soul

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourself nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, faithful sayings, treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts which cannot disturb, nor pain, make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Salic Law

The Salic law is one of the provisions of a code of laws of the Salian Franks first drafted in about the Fifth century. The code relates chiefly to compensation or punishment for crimes; it contains a provision regarding the succession of the Salic lands. The provision declares that "males shall inherit lands in preference to females." The law is best known by its special application as excluding women from the throne of France.—Literary Digest.

Flowers in Himalayas

An explorer for the Himalayan research institute of the Roerich museum reports that in the Himalaya mountains "fragrant, showy flowers abound at elevations of 18,000 and 19,000 feet; these are not dwarfed, stunted plants such as one usually finds in alpine zones, but often a foot or two in height."

Morality

Morality, when vigorously alive, sees farther than intellect and provides unconsciously for intellectual difficulties.—Froude.

A Sight Seeing Tour of Logan

"The City Beautiful"

(Contributed)

Arriving at Logan with only a few hours to spend, I decided to secure the services of a guide to show me the scenes of my early childhood.

We left the Hotel Eccles coming west on Center street. I asked the guide to show me two of the early homes of the city, those of John Squires and Jack Edwards. The guide pointed them out to me, stating the Squires home is now owned by the Logan Home Building Society and the Edwards home has passed from the ownership of the Edwards family. These homes were at one time two of the best kept in the city with fine lawns, shrubs and hedges. Today they present a delapidated condition. They demonstrate what happens when you fail to keep up your repairs.

I was aware of the fact that Logan is an educational center but I had no idea that old land marks like these had been permitted to run down in this fashion. I wanted to turn back but the guide told me I hadn't seen anything yet.

With sadened heart we went west on Center street. My spirits were somewhat revived when I saw the beautiful homes and well kept lawns on both sides of the street. "But what is this dense jungle down the center of the street," I asked. "That," he replied, "is intended for a game preserve. It is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The stocking of wild animals had been delayed somewhat," he explained, "due to the fact that some of the citizens had been getting their winters wood there, thinking it was intended for the public use." This, he said, had delayed the growth somewhat. Good use has been made of the jungle by riders of the Logan Riding Academy. Once in the jungle they are utterly secluded from the rest of the world.

At the end of the street we turned north and doubled back by way of First north street. At the corner of 3rd West and First north the guide pointed out another landmark. It is one of the old homes of the city that is being permitted to grow to weeds instead of a grassy lawn. If one likes to get contrast, they should compare the upkeep of these premises with those of the home of A. A. Firmage on Center street.

From here we drove around town and I noticed many places over grown with weeds and covered with tin cans and ashes. The guide explained it was all the fault of some college boys who a few years ago gave a prise for the dirtiest pair of pants. Some of the citizens have adopted the idea for reasons best known to themselves. They loose sight of the fact that one bad apple may spoil the whole barrel.

I was then taken over the beautiful college grounds, the pride of our city and state. From here we proceeded along the college loop. This is another project sponsored by the chamber of commerce I was told. It reminded me of the Rocky Road to Dublin. At the end of the road just before starting down the dugway, we came to Stockton's rock quarry. For a moment I thought he may have lost a coin and had been digging for it. Large quantities of rock were piled up and I wondered what it was all about. Mr. Stockton was in charge and explained he was trying to find some soil to plant grass in. He seems to think he can grow two blades where none grew before.

We returned by way of the boulevard. This is a beautiful drive and the scene overlooking the valley is unsurpassed in the United States. There are many fine homes along this drive. The temple and well kept grounds are worth traveling a long way to see. As we entered the business section of the city I was impressed with the beauty of the tabernacle grounds. What a wonderful place within the heart of the city. I wanted to rest here but the grounds were damp and what few benches they had were pegged down in the sun along the walks. I asked the guide why more benches were not provided in the shade for the use of the public. He replied you are not supposed to linger here. Just the other day the grounds were covered with women and children. They were watching for toy balloons being dropped from an airplane. The caretaker turned the sprinkling system on, compelling them to leave. When the grounds were cleared, he turned the water off. Thinking he was through sprinkling, they all returned and again he turned it on.

The grounds are beautiful but what good are they? In Salt Lake and Ogden they provide seats in their parks for the public. Loose benches are moved around in order to keep in the shade. What a wonderful opportunity here. Thousands of tourists pass through Logan each year. Think of the tourists spreading the fact that here in Utah is one church that believes in providing rest for the weary traveler.

After completing my tour, I went to the station and asked the agent for a ticket. He asked me if I wanted a return ticket. I asked what for and in a dazed sort of a way, he said he did not know. And neither did I.

JUST AN OLD TIMER.

Prisoner Greedy for Time

There are some prisoners who cannot be satisfied. This is what a magistrate in the Colombo (Ceylon) police court learned recently when he sentenced a man to four months' hard labor. "That's not enough," said the prisoner. The magistrate added two months to the sentence. "That's still not enough," declared the man, but the judge refused to go farther, and has a dissatisfied customer on his list.

Man's Benefactor

A "war on all sparrows" would be very injurious to man. In one week a very small sparrow family will eat 3,000 insects, all capable of injuring crops and reproducing themselves in millions.—Exchange.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—6 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE—Large Red Currants. Phone 508-J.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOR RENT—9 acre pasture. Call at 236 North 1st East.

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red pullets. W. C. Scrowther, Smithfield.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 290 for price and particulars.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. J. Glen Davis, 213 E. 3rd South. Phone 578-J.

FOR SALE—30 passenger school bus body. Good condition. Cheap. Phone, Hyrum 92-J3.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

FOR RENT—Three room house, furnished or unfurnished; seven room house unfurnished. Call at 360 North, 2nd West.

For Rent— 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Rooms nicely papered and cleaned. Summer rates. Inquire at 304 West 1st South or Cache American.

FOR SALE or TRADE—City lot, 4½x9. Fifth North and Third East, Logan water right. Will take Ford or Chevrolet coupe, cattle or what have you. Dow Lewis, Lewiston. Phone 9.

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Big Soda Springs Rodeo Under Way Town Booming

The Henry Stampede and Stockmen's Reunion, known since 1919 by its apt slogan "Plenty Western" is now on deck as the next main event featuring high-powered western entertainment. This old reliable show presents annually a genuine repetition of the treasured days of the Old West. Is there a native born true westerner who can forget the pages of western history with its vivid account concerning the audacity and determination of its early pioneers? Trail blazers, Buffalo Bills, Indian Chieftians, bad men and bandits, cattle rustlers and great cattle barons stalk western history pages in stalwart array, mingled with the bellowing of stampeding herds, wild snorting mustangs and the great open range of the Hell-Roaring-Old-West!

On August 5, 6, 7, the Henry Stampede at Soda Springs, will re-act glimpses of the stirring days from the glorious unforgettable past through the presentation of a Three-day, fast moving Wild West Show featuring champion cowboys, salty steers, the hardest known string of bucking horses, with top hands from the open ranges working with the professional bronc riders, doggers ropers and trick riders.

Tumble-Weed, the untamable, man tromping, unridable outlaw will pit his strength and prowess against the heroes of Cheyenne, Pendleton and other rodeos where the West's greatest riders compete for money, honors and bruises. The Henry Stampede is on the main rodeo circuit and the Cheyenne performers make Soda Springs, Idaho on their loop to Butte, Montana.

Caribou Gulch, the Mid-Way of the Henry Stampede is building up with gaudy, bright colored tents and bright lights and gay laughing will reign for four nights, strating August 4th. The setting of this exhibition of western skill which is given as a tribute to the days of the old pioneers, is in a natural rodeo amphitheatre surrounded by mountains, near the City. Cold streams of natural soda water run through natural grass land, dotted with beautiful cedars, making an ideal setting in which to turn the hands of the clock back 40 years or more.

Homer Holcomb, World's champion Cow-Boy Clown and his "University" Trick Mule, Orphan Annie are in tip-top form ready to pull laughs from the crowds. Homer is an old "landmark" with the Henry Stampede having played every show and no Stampede crowd would be satisfied if Homer Holcomb was not on hand to amuse the people, young and old.

The Henry Stampede officials always looking toward better entertainment, better performances and larger crowds report better prospects than ever for the greatest three days of rodeo in the colorful history of the association, with larger attendance and more thrills than ever—August 5, 6, 7.

Pacifist Nickname

Lord Palmerston sneered at the Quaker statesman, John Bright, as a "peace-at-any-price man," and the expression has since come to mean any extreme pacifist.

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Rulers of Low Prices

Cattle Market Stronger Says Clay's Report

John Clay and Company livestock report for the week ending July 22 has made the following report which gives some encouragement to livestock men:

The gloom that prevailed among the cattle feeders from Stock Show in January until about the first of June has changed to a smile. The low point of the market was reached during the week ending May 14th, and values for the week ending July 9th at Chicago show an average advance on beef steers of $2.11 per cwt. and $1.68 per cwt. for heifers. Unfortunately the great majority of the cattle feeders marketed their stock before this substantial improvement came about, and the result of their winter's work was disastrous. This naturally will make them exceedingly cautious in laying in their feeders this fall. Those men who held their cattle are reaping the benefit of a short supply.

Beef is moving into consumption rapidly, and our storage stocks show a material reduction over a year ago—a most encouraging feature—but we must not overlook the fact that there are nearly 10,000,000 unemployed people in the United States. This means a greatly lowered buying power and less consumption, for in addition to these 10,000,000 unemployed their dependents are affected by the curtailed income. Will the advance hold? That is the question everyone is asking. Time alone will tell. It is unwise in these uncertain times to make predictions. Feed crops over most of the country hold splendid prospects, and there will undoubtedly be a strong urge to cash them through the medium of live stock for otherwise they will hardly pay the cost of raising them.

Here's List Of 'Do's and Don'ts' to View Eclipse

Boston — If you are one of the thousands who are planning to attend the solar system's big show, "The Total Eclipse," with "Old Sol" in the feature role, August 31, be careful of your eyes.

The Harvard college observatory and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary today joined in a word of caution to the public, who will be watching the eclipse. After every eclipse there come to the attention of oculists numerous cases of injured eyesight, due to looking at the sun without proper protection.

The observatory and infirmary officials joined in making up a list of what to do and what not to do. It is:

Without protection, do not look at the bright disk of the sun, even when it has been partially covered by the moon.

Protect both eyes. If you look with one eye only, at least cover the other eye with the hand, not merely by closing the eyelid.

Look through a piece of smoked glass or a piece of blackened photograph film. You can make good smoked glass by holding a piece of window glass in the yellow part of a candle flame, moving it about so that a uniform black coating of soot is deposited. Hold the smoky side away from your nose and face.

When Baily's beads appear on the edge of the moon, due to the last edge of the sun shining through valleys on the moon, totality you need no protection. When they appear the second time, use protection again.

Both institutions warned against the use of long-distance glasses without protection in watching the eclipse and said it was not best to use such instruments until Baily's beads appeared.

Spring Tonic

Eggs are better than any spring tonic, says the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. They are rich in iron for the formation of good red blood, vitamins that promote growth and assist in bone formation, and protein for body building and repair. One specialist in child nutrition says that one egg yolk a day in the child's diet is a means of preventing rickets, and most authorities agree that every child over two years old should have a whole egg every day if possible.

Live This Life Well

Heaven holds out little hope to those persons who are so busy preparing for it they have little time for their fellows. The best way to get ready for immortality is to love this life, and to live it as bravely, as helpfully, and as cheerfully as we can.—Grit.

Vegetarian Idea

Vegetarianism as a word came into use about 1847, but prior to that there were people who lived on a diet that excluded flesh, fowl and fish.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today and Sat.

COMING SUNDAY

"Red Headed Woman" with Jean Harlow

Flower Show To Be Held At State Capitol

A state-wide flower show is going to be held in the Utah State Capitol Building, September 17th and 18th, under the auspices of the Salt Lake Flower Garden club. Garden club and all organizations interested in home improvement work are cordially invited to make organization and community displays. Private individuals also may make displays in regular competition.

Information and entry blanks may be secured from Grant R. Bowen, chairman, State Capitol Building, Salt Lake City.

The finest show ever held in Utah, last spring attracted between twenty and thirty thousand people. George Piper, of the Salt Lake Tribune, says it was a better show than the one held in California. The people of this state can have the distinction of staging the finest flower show in the west. The State Capitol building is a most beautiful place to display flowers.

"Unashamed" At the Capitol

Foibles of modern youth, infatuation versus reality, and suspense to the nth degree figure in "Unashamed," in which Bayard Veiller, famous author of "The Trail of Mary Dugan" and "The Thirteenth Chair," has created another thriller for the screen.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, now playing at the Capitol Theatre, is remarkable not only for an outstanding characterization by Helen Twelvetrees, and excellent work by a splendid cast, but for the daring originality of the story.

Brother Faces Trial

The heroine is a millionaire's daughter, imbued with the modern youth's idea of "freedom." She is infatuated with a fortune hunter. When their marriage is forbidden the two court disgrace, trying to force consent. The brother, learning that his sister has been ruined, kills the lover and faces trial with sealed lips to protect her reputation. The girl must choose — her reputation or her brother's life.

Out of this is woven an amazing bit of dramatic writing, with suspense, mystery, comedy, heart interest, all worked into a remarkable piece of entertainment.

Miss Twelvetrees in her characterization runs the gamut of emotions from a thoughtless flapper to a woman who has tasted the bitter dregs of life.

Prefer Pork With Moderate Curing

Discovery that American Wiltshire sides have been more heavily cured than apparently was necessary may be important in helping the United States regain part of this British pork market which has been lost in recent years, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

To study the reaction of the English market to our product and to compare the Wiltshire sides from American hogs with those of other countries, the department shipped to England 70 sides from hogs raised in Montana. There an experienced British buyer selected four of the 70 Wiltshire sides as well as four each from Denmark, Poland, Ireland, and Sweden and shipped them to this country where they were thoroughly analyzed.

The Danish sides had the least salt. The American sides had a moderate amount of salt in the shoulder but relatively more in the other cuts and in certain respects were quite unpalatable on account of excessive saltiness. Since all the sides of foreign origin arrived here in good condition, some with less curing than the American sides, it appears that the heavy curing of the American meat was unnecessary as well as undesirable. By modification in our curing practices we may win greater favor with British for our product, the department believes.

LOCAL NEWS

Here from Hyrum—

Postmaster John A. Israelsen, H. P. Anderson and C. F. Olsen of Hyrum were among the out of town business visitors in the county seat on Wednesday.

Go to Star Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles have gone to Star Valley where they have property interests. They expect to visit relatives and attend to pressing business matters.

Arm in Wringer—

Marceline, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Westover of 111 North, 2nd West, is nursing a badly bruised arm which was caused by getting caught in a clothes wringer while her mother was washing on Tuesday. The doctor dressed the injury.

Prices in Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Wellsville were in Logan Wednesday. Mr. Price had a civil case in Judge Jesse P. Rich's court. Bobby and Mark Price, their sons, have been engaged to appear on the musical program in the Logan tabernacle Sunday night.

Back to Old Home—

Nephi Martineau, of St. Anthony, Idaho, was in Logan this week, having come down with a temple excursion. Mr. Martineau was formerly located in the rear of the main street business houses. He took advantage of the trip to call upon a number of local personal friends. Mr. Martineau is a brother of Charles Martineau of this city.

Cardon Family Meets—

An informal family reunion was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turner, 140 South Fourth East, of the six children of the late Paul Cardon. Those present were: Joseph E., John P. and Moses Cardon, Mrs. Turner, Logan; Mrs. Mary C. Merrill, Preston, Idaho; Mrs. Lucy C. Merrill, Richmond. This is the first time the group has been together since 1926.

Back from Coast—

Miss Uleta Allen, daughter of M. D. Allen of this city, is back from a visit to the coast where she went in connection with sorority work. She visited at San Francisco and Los Angeles. A visit was made with her grandfather at Vista, California, where she was impressed with his large Atacota farm. This is the first year the farm has produced, it taking six years for the fruit bearing plants to mature.

Studying in Chicago—

According to a letter received by Ray Carlson, manager of Thatcher Music company, W. B. Jones, Jr., of this city, is in Chicago at the present time, studying radio and refrigeration at the R. C. A. institute. Mr. Jones says he is working on the very latest R. C. A. developments in an excellent school. The new Bi-Acoustic is a marvel according to the letter. Mr. Jones reports that he will be home shortly.

Harvesting Grain—

Royden Benson of Newton was in Logan Wednesday night, having come over to get some extras for his combine. Mr. Benson says wheat in Newton is turning out fair but there are some fields which carry a heavy percentage of smut. One man who just completed the harvest of a field of grain secured ten bushel to the acre. The grain buyer has offered him fourteen cents per bushel. Some farmers have been offered as high as thirty five cents for their grain.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

(Quantities Limited)

Oil Cloth 19c

Regular 23c yard

Vigoro lb. 5c

Peps Up Your Lawn

Lye Can 9c

Red Seal

Bargains in Hardware Always

EVERTON HARDWARE CO.

Another Big Dance

OLD Mill

Sat. Aug. 6

Enjoy Another Perfect Night of Dancing at the Romantic OLD MILL.

Power Officials Here—

James Bullock and Harold Swift of the Utah Power and Light company at Preston, were business visitors in Logan on Wednesday.

Go to Henry—

Horace Christensen and Lew Anderson have gone to the Henry Stampede to take in the big "Western" show. They expect to put on a wrestling show during the evenings the show is in progress.

Judge Moffet Here—

Judge and Mrs. Moffet of Salt Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Willard were in Logan a few days ago. While here they were guests over night at the O. W. Skidmore canyon home. Judge Moffet is a candidate for supreme court judge on the Democratic ticket.

Bee Industry Is Expanding

The package bee business, now rapidly developing, promises to inject new life into the beekeeping industry. It offers southern beekeepers an outlet for their surplus bees and northern beekeepers a chance to strengthen their colonies at the beginning of the season.

The South, because of its climate and its wide variety of nectar-secreting blossoms, can easily raise more bees than it needs early in the spring. With modern package and transportation facilities, these bees can be shipped North in time to reinforce colonies weakened by the long winter confinement, or even to start entirely new colonies, according to J. I. Hambleton, apiculturist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

A package recommended by the department is now being accepted by the industry as the standard traveling compartment for bees. It is a cage, 10 by 9 by 5½ inches, made of light wood and wire screening. Each cage has a feeder can containing enough sirup for the trip. Packages are sold either with or without a queen. The queen, when present, is placed in a separate small cage in the package. A 3-pound package of bees, containing about 15,000 workers and a queen, can be bought for from $2 to $3.

Bees reared in the South readily become acclimated in the North. If the weather is good they begin foraging at once and soon build up strong colonies. As the honey flow in most of the Northern States to which package bee go seldom starts until after the 1st of July, the bees have plenty of time to multiply.

Some up-to-date honey producers, Mr. Hambleton says, are experimenting with the plan of killing all their bees each fall and starting fresh the next spring with package bees. The advantage is that it saves the honey the overwintering colonies would consume (about 50 pounds each), the labor and expense of preparing the bees for the winter, and the worry of looking after them during the long confinement period. Its disadvantage is the bother of killing off the old bees and storing the hives and combs.

Introspection

The degree of intelligence exercised by all of us certainly doesn't seem to entitle us to much credit as wide-awake men.—Melvin A. Traylor.

Burning Coal Mines

There are many burning coal mines. The most famous is the anthracite mine at Summit Hill, Pa., which has been burning since 1900. A coal deposit near Brownsville, Pa., is said to have been burning since before the Civil war.

Delayed

"The reason I'm late for lunch, mother," apologized Jack, "is because I stopped to watch a great big, old hard-shelled beetle in its death-throes."

Typical Servants

Maybe they are called public servants because a servant doesn't mind wasting things that belong to somebody else.—Los Angeles Times.

Robinson Improves—

LeRoy Robinson of Richmond who is at the hospital with a badly disfigured face as the result of being kicked by a horse a couple of weeks ago, is said to be recovering his injury as fast as time will do the work.

Millville Visitor—

David Clifford, janitor of the Millville meeting house, was a visitor in Logan on Monday. The visitor says the hay crop is being harvested at a rapid rate at present, the second crop alfalfa being above the average.

Faith in Poultry—

Golden Buttars of Clarkston who was in Logan over the week end, says he still has faith that the poultry business is worth while. He purchased 1000 baby chicks early this spring. These chicks are not pullets and have begun to lay. The eggs are being marketed in Logan.

Honor Bishopric—

The North Logan bishopric was honored Tuesday by the ward members. Bishop John H. Kemp has served his ward for the past 21 years faithfully and well. His counselors are Willard Nyman and Alfred Beutler. The celebration was to show the appreciation of the ward members for the splendid work done by the fathers of the ward.

Reelect Sheepmen—

Forester C. B. Arentson has announced that the officers of the Cache National Forest Grazing association have been reelected for the coming year as follows: T. W. Peterson, Hyrum, president; Joseph Hodges, Logan, vice president; A. D. Allen, Hyrum, secretary; and Alfred Kearl, Laketown, George Fraser, Woodruff, Frank Clark, Malad, and Robert Byran, Ogden, directors.

Ridgedale Crops Good—

J. H. Wright of Hyrum, who is farming at Ridgedale, Idaho, spent Monday in Logan. Mr. Wright says the farmers of his section are getting ready for the fall grain harvest which will start next week. While there was some frost in that section, the grain will be about an average yield with some crops producing upwards of 35 bushels per acre.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Myron Mayne Adams, Brigham and Erma Kate Harper, Honeyville; Roy Wainwright and Bernice Pringle, Kemmerer; Harmon Alfred Bergman, Salt Lake and Ada Miller Thorpe, Wellsville; Glen Harvey Tippets, Preston and Lida Miles, Smithfield; William Peters, San Diego and Meriene Madsen, Salt Lake City.

Visit in Providence—

Miss Ora Mathews and Frank Bibb of Salt Lake and John O'Pray of New York, were visiting Mrs. Sophia Mathews Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mathews. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mathews. Mr. O'Pray is a radio singer and delighted his friends with his marvelous singing. Miss Wanda Mathews returned to Salt Lake with the party where she will visit for some time.

Countless Bargains at MAU'S

Gigantic Merchandise CRASH!

Assigned to Intermountain Association of Credit Men

SALE NOW GOING ON! Everything Going at Half Price and Less!

Mau's Dept. Store

57 WEST CENTER

(Next door to Hayball Merc. Co.)

LEWISTON

Lewiston — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and sons Don and Howard spent Saturday in Logan visiting relatives and shopping.

Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Andersen and daughters, Doris and Mary of Blackfoot, Idaho spent Sunday visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hoffman and family.

Miss Kathryn Hoffman returned home with them and will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Squires have just returned home from Yellowstone. Mrs. Squires was formerly Miss Melphen Marien. They will make their home in Logan.

Mrs. Vesna Marler of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Lewiston and is the guest of relatives.

Summer Sale

TO CLEAN OUT SHELVES OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Beautiful Line of Summer Silks— 69c Yard

One lot of Rayons Crepes, Batistes. Some of these goods were 75c and 85c yard. 25c Yard

On Sale at

VOILES— Rice Printed Patterns Yard— 19c

CRETONES— Good Assortment of Patterns—Yard 15c

L. D. S. Cotton Garments All Sizes—Pair 50c

L. D. S. Rayon Silk Garments. All Sizes—Pair 79c

House Dresses 49c

A Clean-Up of Summer Silk Dresses $1.95

All White Shoes while they last $1.95

Allen's LADIES' STORE INC.

SUCCESSOR TO MOSE LEWIS COMPANY

37 North Main—Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Sunday School Party—

The First ward Sunday School held a party in Logan canyon Thursday evening.

Making Surveys—

Preliminary surveys for locating the tracks for the new coal yard on South Main street, were being made on Thursday.

Canteloupe Bust—

A canteloupe bust is being given to the visiting Junior baseball boys attending the state tournament at the college at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Very Sick Man—

A transient lying on the railroad track was brought to the court house today by Deputy Hyrum Weatherstone, suffering with some sort of ailment. The sick man says he believes it to be sunstroke.

Visiting in Ogden—

J. R. Anderson accompanied Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Mrs. Wm. G. England and Miss Alice Charles to Ogden Thursday morning where the ladies will spend a few days visiting, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brangham.

Frist Prize Finals—

Don't miss the First Big Event of the State Dancing Contest at the Palais d'Or tomorrow night, Saturday, August 6th, when $100 in cash prizes will be given to the couples that are adjudged the best dancers at this popular dance hall.

Takes Criminal Home—

An official from the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, was in Logan today and took back home with him Charles Miller, the escaped convict apprehended here by Sheriff Jeff Stovell and held for the Arizona authorities.

Band Concert Tonight—

There will be a band concert on the tabernacle square tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Professor A. T. Henson. The beginners band will be the participants, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. One hundred youngsters will comprise the band.

Swimmers Coming—

Saturday night about 8 o'clock a number of expert swimmers from the Udy Hot springs will be at Logana to compete with some of the best swimmers in Cache valley. The affair is promised by L. S. Hill of the Logana pool to be very interesting and the public is invited to witness it.

Celebrate Wedding—

Upwards of thirty guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeffe at Providence last Thursday, the occasion being the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Keeffe. A most beautiful evening was spent on the beautiful lawn which is so well kept about the home of this happy couple.

Saving the Straw—

Peter S. Barson of Clarkston was in Logan today. He says he observes that the farmers in his section are cutting their grain in such manner that they are saving all the straw possible. A lesson was no doubt learned last winter when feed for cattle was so short. Straw along with other kinds of feed help to put the livestock through the winter.

Getting Ready for School—

David Tarbet, clerk of the city board of education, says repair work of school buildings has been authorized and work is progressing nicely. Changes in the steam mains th the Junior High school are being made to the extent of $120. Three hundred dollars are being spent on the metal shops at the Senior high school. Minor repairs such as fixing taps and repairing plumbing are being made in all the buildings.

Mariage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Daniel L. Dean Cash, Smithfield and Jauneta Laidlon, Logan; Thede Leavitt and Merettie Irene Harrison, Afton, Wyoming; Lowes Dean Sorensen, Richmond ad Winona Draper, Lewiston; John Albert Shandrew, Avon and Jessie Lucille Goldsberry, Paradise; Cleon William Archibald, Pocatello and Lula Maria Monroe, Lava Hot Springs.

Veterans Meet—

World war veterans met here Wednesday for the first time since 1918. Knowlton Hayball, son of Mrs Ralph Smith of Logan and B. M. Roe, Salt Lake met on the street here and recognized each other as war "buddies." Mr. Hayball, now of Montana, but a former resident here, is visiting with his mother. Both served with Company O, 362 nd Infantry, 91st division.

Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued to Robert Wright of Franklin and Dicey Jones of Dayton, Idaho.

Paints Home—

J. F. Woodall, of the Utah Cafe, has just completed the job of painting his home on Second North street.

Girls in Canyon—

About thirty beehive girls of the Second ward spent Thursday night in Logan canyon at the summer canyon home of Bishop Charles England. A bonfire party was held and picnic served.

Lewiston Crops Good—

Clem Rawlins, Lewiston farmer, was in Logan today. Mr. Rawlins says crops are good and Cache valley would rise above the depression this fall if prices would revive a little. Clem says he has not had as good prospects for a bumper beet crop in years as he has this year.

Did Not Drive Car—

The local editor for the Cache American was in error in announcing that Mrs. J. J. Edwards was driving the car that crashed on South Main street early in the week. It was Mrs. Don Edwards who was at the wheel, according to information supplied this office today.

Licensed Abstractor—

The application of Vernon W. Crockett to become a licensed abstractor in Cache county was approved by the county commissioners at their regular session on Wednesday. His $10,000 bond required by law was approved. Mr. Crockett has been abstracting for the past fifteen years with the Crockett Loan and Abstract company and will maintain his offices and connections with this compay.

Neslen Club Meeting—

A meeting of the C. Clarence Neslen "for governor club" was held in Hyrum Wednesday night with a fair number of followers present. There seemed to be plenty of interest in the popular Salt Lake candidate among local Democrats. A. D. Allen was chairman of the session. Officers of the organization were elected as follows: Earl W. Allen, president; LeRoy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Lyman T. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Lyman T. Smith, Leonard Larsen and LeRoy Baxter, directors.

Services For Thos. P. Smith in Fourth Ward

Funeral services for Thomas P. Smith were held Wednesday in the Fourth ward chapel with Bishop O. A. Sonne presiding. The ward choir sang with a vocal solo by Fred Baugh and a duet by B. H. Roberts and Mrs. Seth Oldfrey.

Prayers were offered by Michael Johnson and Mayor A. G. Lundstrom. The grave was dedicated by John H. Anderson. Speakers included M. R. Hovey, T. H. Cutler, Joseph Quinney, Jr., N. W. Merkley, Bishop S. B. Benson and Bishop Sonne.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to hereby express our thanks and gratitude to our many friends for the kindnesses shown and the many acts of sympathy in the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we want to thank those who spoke at the services and those who supplied the beautiful music.

MRS. THOMAS SMITH AND FAMILY.

Need Paint Protection

Weathervanes, foot scrapers and other outside ornaments of iron need to be protected against rust. Careful, thorough painting with a good metal paint will preserve them. The paint should be applied to the entire surface, including the points of attachment to the house or other base.

Architectural Note

According to a professor the actual roof of the world is 70 miles higher than was previously supposed. Ambitious American architects are said to be altering their plans accordingly.—London Humorist.

Unique Codfish

The ling is the only member of the cod family found in fresh water. It is widely distributed throughout the Great Lakes and is also found in the other large lakes of Canada.

Gives You a Start

Maybe you can't buy happiness with money, but you have a notable advantage when the bidding starts. —Arkansas Gazette.

Seven Telescopes

Seven telescopes are in use night and day on the top of Mt. Wilson for astronomical study.

INDEPENDENT GROCERY

Phone 164 Free Delivery
The Money You Spend With Us Helps to Build Up Cache Valley!
Our Delivery Service Is Free! Give us a Call! Phone 164

Specials For Saturday, Aug. 6

Flour 75c
48-lb. bag—"Golden West"
Flour 73c
48-lb. bag—"Golden Loaf"
Butter . . . lb. 21c
Best Creamery—
Rice . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Best Peter Pan—
Coffee . . 1 lb. 35c
M. J. B.—
Coffee 34c
Lipton's or Blue Pine—
Grape Nut . . 10c
FLAKES, Large Package—
Wheat 10c
SHREDDED, Package—
Tomatoes . . 25c
Solid Pack, 2 cans—
Peas . 3 cans 25c
Selected Grade—
Corn . 3 cans 25c
Fancy Grade—
Salmon 10c
Tall Cans—
Jello . 3 pkgs. 25c
Any Flavor—
Prunes 16c
Extra Large—2 lb. pkg.
Tree Tea . . . 28c
½ lb. package—
Dressing . . . 26c
Kraft's Quart Jars—
Dressing . . . 26c
Best Foods; quart jars—
Soap . 10 bars 25c
Unwrapped—Crystal White—
Par . lg. pkg. 33c
Soap Powder—
Macaroni . . 25c
4 large packages—
Beer Bottles . 79c
Quart size; dozen—
Tuna Flakes . 25c
Large size; 2 cans
Pickles 17c
Bread and Butter; bottle—
Tomato Juice . 5c
and KRAUT COCKTAIL JUICE—

Plenty of Local Grown Tomatoes, Cantaloupes and Watermelons

Gold Standard

The idea of gold as a standard grew up imperceptibly in Europe. The early Venetian bankers drew bills secured by gold and the bankers of Antwerp later did likewise. These practices may be regarded as the forerunners of an established gold standard involving a gold reserve against paper.

Tropical Dawns

There is little dawn or twilight in the tropics. The sun pops up almost instantly. Kipling expresses this in "Mandalay."

SATURDAY SPECIALS

WE CARRY MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY

BUTTER fresh creamery 21c
BEEF POT ROAST 8c & 11c lb.
LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
STEAK, short cut 2 lbs. 25c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 12c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c
MACARONI, bulk 3 lbs. 19c
VINEGAR, brown or white, full strength gal 29c
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs. 10c
SOAP White Laundry Special, 10 bars 24c
GRAINS OF GOLD 2 pkgs. 25c
COCOA 1 lb. pkg 18c

FELIX CASH MARKET
200 North 1st East Phone 165

TODAY IS MINE

(Miss Marba Thurber)

Today is mine, all mine to keep
Do with it what I ma
With joy I wake from a peaceful sleep
'Tis mine to make dull or gay.

Each moment holds a hope that is new
Each hour which slips quietly by
Challenges with a deed to do
Things with a battle cry.

The battle for ambition
The battle for deeds well done
Battles against indecision
Which end with the victory won.

So link by link the hours are made
Into a sparkling chain
Brilliant with deeds all carefully laid
Like threadsof an embroidery skein.
And whether I work in fabrics gay,
Courting the myriad threads
Into patterns which steadily grow day by day
In colors of yellows and reds.
Or whether I fasten each link I make
Of the chain made of moments rare
I am working always for the sake
Of those jewels so fine and so fair.

So today was mine, all mine to keep
The moments which came to me
I caught, and I shall hold them deep
In the regions of memory.

SMALL JOYS

(Miss Marba Thurber)

In my heart there is no room for
In my heart there is no room
For a thought that is dull or grey.
Only a joy which is coming soon.
A joy to drive all cares away.
The clear blue sky above me
Where fairy foam doth drift
Reflects the peace of heaven
A peace which is God's gift.
The placid pool where small fish play
Mirrors the blue above.
Just as the deeds we do each day
Mirror the God of love.
Mirror the joys and the sorrows
Bestowed unto us all
Testing the faith that is ours
When hopes begin to fall.
For there will be grief and heartache,
Happiness too, we'll find
Of the cup of gaul we must first partake
Before we know peace of mind.
Yet in my heart I find no room
For hopes that are crushed and dead
Only for joys that are coming soon
Will prayers of thanks be said.

Profitable Trade

When Staten Island was bought from the Indians the Dutch West Indies company gave in exchange "some kettles, axes, hoes, wampum, drilling awls, jew's-harps and divers small wares."

ONE LONE DOLLAR

It is amazing how much just one dollar will buy in our store now. Dozens of prices are lower than they have been for 20 years. Nothing is higher in price. A dollar invested in a few staple items of foods at our store will now buy almost as much as a strong man can conveniently cary. If you are not buying the best quality foods at prices that are lower than present wages, in comparison, it's because you are not coming to our store. Make one trip and convince yourself.

MORE O. P. S. COFFEE

During the first 30 days or new O. P. S. "Quality" Coffee has been on the market, more than 3 carloads have been sold. It is already the most popular Coffee in our stores. This Coffee is packed in 1 lb. air-tight vacuum tins and is received fresh each 15 days. It is still being sold at our introductory price of 30c per 1 lb. tin. Try just one can soon.

O. P. SKAGGS System
"Surety of Purity"

Deposits Give Nation Potash Independence

Enough potash lies in the hugh rock deposits of Wyoming and greensand deposits of New Jersey to make the United States independent of shy foreign supply of this fertilizer, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

This potash needs only commercially profitable methods of extraction to make it readily available to the American farmer. Experimental blast furnace trials by the department have shown that the Wyoming rock will yield 10 to 11 per cent potash and the New Jersey greensand from 5 to 7 per cent.

Cheap fuel in Wyoming should make possible a commercial furnace plant there that could produce potash to compete with other potash on the market, the department believes. The Wyoming potash is easier to extract than that from the greensand, but it is farther from the fertilizer market.

Experiments with both deposits are under way by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department and promising results have been obtained with both.

Untroubled Sea

Owing to the narrow channel which connects the Mediterranean with the ocean, there is very little tide, though in some places, as in the Ionian sea, the Adriatic and so parts of the African coast, it sometimes rises about 6 feet.

Quotation

Barrie said: "God gave us memory that we may have roses in December—flowery memories that scent the heart and sweeten those that are inclined toward dejection and melancholy."

Famous Works of Art

The statues which decorate the Rhaims cathedral are generally of one piece of stone. Certain of the angels, carved about 1255, are said to be equal in point of execution to Greek statuary.

Valuable Library

Every library should try to be complete on something. If it were only the history of pinheads.—Holmes.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1265-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

Agents Remove Many Drugs From Market

On August 27, 1907, eight months after the Federal food and drugs act went into effect, a Government inspector brought a package of a medicine labeled as a cure for headaches and as a "brain food." That purchase, according to Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of drug control, Federal Food and Drug Administration, was the beginning of action that led to the first legal battle involving a drug under the new law.

Federal experts examined the so-called "brain food" and found that it contained a large quantity of a coal-tar chemical, acetanilid. Acetanilid, in some cases, eases pain and induces sleep, but it also depresses the heart and is a poison if taken in sufficient quantities. Labeling the preparation as a "brain food" disarmed the buyer's suspicion with regard to the dangerous character of the article. It also led people to believe that the article actually was a brain food. This drug was not only harmful, but was labeled with words that were misleading and deceptive. The government prosecuted the manufacturer and forced him to change the label.

Cullen points out that since that date Federal officials who enforce the national pure food and drug law have removed from trade thousands of so-called patent or proprietary medicines, pharmaceuticals and other drug products for which false and fraudulent curative claims have been made. These include preparations advertised and sold for use in such extremely dangerous diseases as tuberculosis, cancer, influenza, rheumatism, venereal diseases, diabetes, and a large number of maladies of such vital organs as the heart, stomach, liver and kidneys.

PRAYERS

(Miss Marba Thurber)

The prayers men say from day to day
Link men with God in such a way
That nothing either small or great
That men desire if they but wait
Will come to them and compensate
For all the doubts and fears and cares
Which burdened them before their prayers.

UNITED MARKET

Free Delivery Orders Over $2

BUTTER fresh creamery lb. 20c
TOMATOES fresh Utah 3 lbs. 10c
WHITE KING . . . . . lg. pkg. 35c
BREAD Blue Ribbon 3 loaves 10c
TOMATOES solid pack 3 cans 25c
CLOROX . . . . . bottle 13c
CORN yellow bantam . 3 cans 25c
GERMADE . . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c
VINEGAR dark . . . . gallon 29c
TUNA FISH White Star . . can 19c
JELLO any flavor . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
FLOUR . . . . . 48 lb. bag 75c
CORN FLAKES . . . . lg. pkg. 10c
BECCO . . . . . small bottle 9c
MORNING MILK . . . . . lg. can 5c
NEW SPUDS . . . . . 9 lbs. 35c
PICKLING ONIONS . . . 9 lbs. 19c
ORANGES med. size . . . doz. 19c
CABBAGE solid head . . . . lb. 2c
EGG PLANT . . . . . each 10c

MEATS

HAM, slices, center cuts 2 for 15c
LEG VEAL . . . . . lb. 12c
RIB BOILING BEEF, LAMB STEW or VEAL STEW . . . . . lb. 5c
VEAL CHOPS . . . . . lb. 11c
HAM Fancy Eastern whole or half lb. 17c
PORK STEAK . . . . . lb. 12c

A PICTURE a WEEK

—Will Build You a Fine Snapshot Record Of Your Childrin

Keep a Kodak handy—loaded with Kodak Verichrome Film. Then you'll be ready for every picture chance—in sun, in shade, early or late in the day.

Get Verichrome here. We're prepared to fill any picture-taking want. Expert developing and printing—at reasonable prices.

Cardon Jewelry Co.
Logan, Utah

Lost to the World

The Pharos, near Alexandria, one of the wonders of the ancient world, was destroyed by an earthquake in 1303.

Must Be Spread

Cheerfulness is like money; we expended in charity; the more we dispose of it, the greater our possession.—Victor Hugo.

American Food Stores

MEATS INCORPORATED GROCERIES

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, Aug. 6

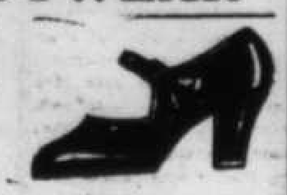
BUTTER Best Creamery lb. 22c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb Tin 10c
MATCHES Buffalo 6 Boxes 15c
TOMATOES Blue Pine No. 2½ Can Fancy Whole Pack
PEAS Western Special No. 2 Can
2 cans 15c
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 5c
Glass Tumblers . . . . . 3 for 10c
Devilled Meat . . . . . 3 for 10c
Mason Zinc Caps . . . per Doz. 23c
Kerr Lids, Self Sealing, . . Doz. 13c
Fruit Jar Rubbers . . . 3 Doz. 10c
Grape Nut Flakes—pkg.
Whole Wheat Biscuit—Kellogg's, pkg. 10
Rice Krispies—per package
Crackles—Quaker . pkg. . . . c
Root Beer Extract French Per Bottle 13c
Blueing—Kitchen King 10 Ounce Bottle 15c
White King Granulated Soap—Large package 35c
1 Bar Mission Bell Soap Free.

U. S INSPECTED MEATS

Picnic Hams . . . . . lb. 13c
Pot Roasts Baby Steer Beef lb. 9c to 12c
Pork Roasts Lean and Meaty lb. 10c and 13c
Bacon Squares . . . . . lb. 11c

PETERS DIAMOND BRAND
ALL LEATHER FOOTWEAR

Ladies Slippers
High or Military
Heel
Kid or Patent



$1.98

JESSEN'S SHOE STORE
Logan, - - Utah

Federal Pure Food Law Improved

Uncle Sam has taken another step toward making it easier for the housewife to get the most for her money when she buys canned foods.

During the last year, purchasers have seen a new wording printed in boldface type upon labels of some canned peas, peaches, pears, tomatoes, cherries and apricots. That legend, "Below U. S. Standard, Low Quality But Not Illegal," has appeared upon the labels of the canned foods mentioned which fell below official standards of quality set up by the Secretary of Agriculture.

After August 22, there are going to be some changes in this labeling on sub-standard goods. The substandard legend now in effect, "Below U. S. Standard, Low Quality But not Illegal," has not been changed so far as substandard canned vegetables are concerned. Substandard canned fruits, however, will be labeled, "Below U. S. Standard, Good Food, Not High Grade."

Under the new regulations the housewife is further protected against buying slack filled cans. In case the contents fall below the standard of fill, the goods must be labeled with the statement, "Below U. S. Standard, Slack Filled." This regulation goes into effect August 22.

The presence of the statement declaring canned goods to be of substandard quality is not interpreted by officials of the Department of Agriculture as stigmatizing the foods. Department officials do believe, however, that a sub-standard article should sell for a lower price than goods which are of higher quality.

Odd Ideas of Fossils

Seventeenth century observers were puzzled by fossil trees and plants and could only conclude that nature produced these things as a sort of jest.

Like Sunlight

Yellow, gold and pale orange curtains make a room look lighter and sunnier than it really is.

Statistics Provide New Pastime for Fat Folks

Are you fat or lean? In either case you will appreciate these valuable statistics revealed by a magazine writer regarding adipose tissue, says the Detroit News. New fat added to the frame naturally has to be nourished by the extension of blood vessels. And a pound of fat, says a writer, requires small vessels totaling 5-6 of a mile in length. When a man puts on 30 pounds he interlaces his system with 25 miles of new capillaries, veins and arteries.

This fact supplies a very amusing pastime for persons addicted to laying things end to end, and is supposed to explain why fat folks are so contented and jolly. Every evening, as their weight increases, they can sit by the fire and, after doing the cross-word puzzle, lay a fresh supply of capillaries end to end. Or, when losing weight, they can remove them end from end. It keeps the mind innocently and pleasantly occupied, and makes for happiness and good citizenship.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

TOMATOES . . . lb. 5c Fresh Utah—	**JELLO** . . . . 3 for 25c All Flavors—4 Molds Free—
GREEN CORN doz. 19c	**SYRUP** . med. can 49c Log Cabin—
CANTALOUPES . 25c Large Utah—3 for—	**PORK & BEANS** . . 5c Medium Can—
ORANGES . 2 doz. 39c Medium Size—	**SUGAR** . 25 lbs. $1.39
COFFEE . . . . lb. 33c Maxwell House—	**RICE KRISPIES** . 19c 2 Packages—
WHITE KING . . . 35c Large Package—1 Mission Bell Free—	**CRACKERS** Soda 25c 2 Pound Box—
CHEESE . . . . lb. 12c	**DRESSING** qt. jar 25c SALAD—

THINGS GOOD TO EAT
Look over our Prepared Meat Provisions display occasionally. Here you will find a suggestion that just "touches the spot" when appetites are sluggish. Take home a cut or a few slices of some one of these table delicacies and surprise the lady of the house with the news that she need not cook today. Have a tasty, cold-cut meal.

BACON sugar cured . . . lb. 12c
2 to 3 Pound Pieces—
SAUSAGE fresh ground 2 lbs 18c
HAMBURGER . . . . 2 lbs. 18c
Fresh Ground—
LAMB STEAKS & CHOPS 25c
2 Pounds—
VEAL RIB & BREAST 3 lbs. 25c
PORK ROAST . . . per lb. 12c
Meaty Cuts—
POT ROAST . . per lb. 8c & 11c
Quality Beef—

Lamb Stew at 7c, Large Fat Hens. Bulk Pickles Beef Boil at 7c lb.

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield. — Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Clara Bingham Baker were held in the First ward chapel Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Bishop George G. Nelson in charge. The ward choir under the direction of Lowell Smith with Miss Marie Guptill at the organ furnished the singing. The opening songs were, "Sister Thou Wast Mild And Lovely," and a duet, "Cast Thy Bread Upon The Waters," by Lowell Smith and Hilma Corbridge with choir accompaniment. Prayer, Samuel Nelson.

Those who paid glowing tribute to Mrs. Baker as a mother, neighbor and teacher, in the ward were George Done, William A. Noble of Logan, Supt. J. W. Kirkbride and Bishop Nelson.

Mrs. Harry W. Griffith sang, "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling." Benediction, W. R. Deppe, Jr.

There were many beautiful floral offerings under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Pitcher.

The Samuel Roskelley family reunion was held Monday at the Logan high school Monday afternoon.

A pleasant afternoon was spent in games after which a basket lunch and program was enjoyed. Glen R. Winn was master of ceremonies and the following program was rendered.

Song, Florence Watson and company. Speech of welcome, Pres. J. H. Roskelley. Talk on the life of Samuel Roskelley by David Roskelley. Piano solo, Dennis Wilmore of Logan. Reading, Mrs. Glen R. Winn. Paper, C. O. Roskelley of Brigham City. Song, Florence Watson and company.

The following officers were elected for next year: Henry B. Roskelley, president; W. H. Roskelley, first vice president; Mary Roskelley, second vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes entertained the employees of the Morning Milk company at their home on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which dainty refreshments were served to twenty couples from Wellsville.

The Junior Ladies' Literary club entertained at a no host party at the Mack Park on Wednesday afternoon. A program consisting of short story, "Romance of a Business Man," by O'Henry, Miss Orsie Cragun. Vocal duet by the Misses Josephine and Phyllis Allred after which a delicious luncheon was served. A beautiful bowl of cut flowers formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. L. Vern Toolson entertained at dinner Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Covers were laid for Mesdames Martin Roskelley, George Winn, Oliver Nilson, R. H. Toolson, Adrian Toolson, Thomas Chambers, S. N. Sorenson, L. O. Low and Lorin Low. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social chat.

Mrs. Ivan Nilson entertained at an attractively arranged children's party at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter Lavana. The afternoon was spent in games after which dainty refreshments were served to sixteen little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Toolson and daughters left Tuesday for Richfield where they will spend a month as guests of Mrs. Toolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Young.

Miss Lida Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miles and Harvey Tippets of Preston were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents with Bishop Sylvester Low officiating. The young couple left for a short wedding trip through Idaho after which they will make their home at Preston, Idaho.

Twelve girls of the Third ward M. I. A. chaperoned by their teachers Mrs. Orson Dalnes and Mrs. Douglas Hooper left Thursday for a few days' stay at the girls camp in Spring Hollow, Logan canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deppe spent a few days during the past week at Fish Haven.

Labels Assure Buyer of Quality

Pie, without berries, would be much weakened as an American institution. Blackberries, blueberries, huckleberries, and other bush fruits compete strongly with apples, cherries and mincemeat for popularity in the making of this famous American dessert. And it is possible today for the housewife to buy from the corner grocery store almost any kind of canned berries she wants, according to V. B. Bonney of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

"While most berries are canned in large No. 10 cans and in a limited number of smaller containers, the housewife usually is not familiar with just how much fruit these tins contain," says Bonney. "Her guide is the net-weight statement required by the pure food law to be printed upon the labels of all canned and packaged foods.

"Most canned berries are sold under grade specifications drawn up by the Northwest Canners Association, since the bulk of canned berries are packed in that region. These grade designations are usually printed on labels. Loganberries for example, are graded as Fancy, Choice, and Water or Pie. The grade designation depends on the size and fleshiness of the fruit and on the quantity of sugar added when the berries were packed. These grades apply, in general for red raspberries which run from Fancy, Choice, Standards, and Seconds, to Water or Pie.

"The grades for strawberries are identical, as are those for raspberries, cranberries, blackberries and black respberries, although the concentration of sugar in the solution in the case of the latter two is lower than in the others mentioned. Understanding these grades, a purchaser, by reading the label, can get what she wants."

Club Boys Study Gas Engines

Not content to grow corn or raise pigs, a farm boys' 4-H club near Gibbon, Nebr., has adopted the novel project of the farm gas engine for study and experiment, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

The work has proved highly practical, as the club members have learned to repair gas engines, tractors, trucks, and automobiles on their home farms. The club also interests older boys more than some of the livestock and crop projects.

The club, composed of boys from 15 to 21 years old, studies the gas engine, valve grinding, carbon cleaning, bearing adjustment, trouble shooting, fuels and oils, governors, and ignition systems.

In Mississippi, Oklahoma, and some other Southern States, older club boys have studied terracing. Clubs in this project are divided into teams, with three boys in each team. After they demonstrate ability they are licensed for terracing and are then qualified to do custom terracing for farmers.

Food of Elks

Elk are both browsing and grazing animals. They feed not only on pasturage but on the leaves and tender young shoots of trees and shrubs.

Things to Forget

Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they had not been.—Bacon.

Florida Vine Shows High Rubber Content

A hybrid rubber vine which yields twice as much rubber as either of its parents has been produced by the United States Department of Agriculture near Miami, Fla. It is a cross between two plants, both native to Madagascar, one long grown in Florida as an ornamental, and the other naturalized in many places in Mexico and the West Indies.

The planting of Madagascar rubber vines as ornamentals is spreading rapidly in Florida, Arizona and southern California.

The new hybrid rubber vine showed a rubber content between 4 and 5 per cent in monthly periods of analysis, reaching nearly per cent in some cases. The vines of the parent species seldom yield more than 3 per cent.

Because the seed of the hybrid does not ru ntrue and produce the same type of plant as the hybrid itself, the rubber workers propagate new plants by cuttings. The vine is a perennial and once planted, a regular production of rubber might be practicable. Preparation methods are being studied to increase the supply of hybrid material, but none is available for distribution at present.

The department is also experimenting with desert plants which grow in southern Arizona and California and which show prospects for rubber production. The most promising is a native milk-weed that could be grown in large quantities in the desert districts, in the event that a domestic production of rubber became necessary.

Weed Seed

Here's weed news for the farmer—but it's bad.

Seeds of wild morning glory, buried for 30 years, sprouted almost at once after being unearthed and planted, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

The seeds were buried as part of an experiment to discover how long seeds may lie in the soil and still grow, and to discover how long seeds must be buried to be killed.

The morning glory will be given further opportunity to prove its "staying power," as some seeds buried 30 years ago are still in the ground and will not be removed for 10 more years.

"Halcyon Days"

According to Greek mythology, Alcyone, or Halcyone, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceyx. Ceyx was drowned and Alcyone, on learning his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or, kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. Those seven days, the last of the year, are therefore called "halcyon days," days of tranquility. The term now is used to connote any period of serenity.—Detroit News.

Bran Tea for Nagger

Nagging wives were thus criticized many years ago by Doctor Oldfield: "When you have a nagging wife, don't regard it is a sign of vixenish disposition, but tell her she is suffering from a lack of vitamin B, and give her a cup of bran tea every day, with milk and cream in it. Old ladies can be the happiest of dear old ladies by cutting off their tea supplies and all their animal protein. Put upon a convent dietary of perpetual Lenten abstinence from fresh food, and given cream and milk in place of tea, their evil tempers would be replaced by angelic beatitude."

While They Last

White and Blond Shoes
$1.45 to $3.95
No light shoe over $3.95

New Fall Showing

Shoes in Smartest styles and colors. You will wonder how we can sell shoes like these for—

$1.89 to $4.95
No Fall shoe over $4.95

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

Call For Republican Primaries

Pursuant to the call of the Republican State Committee, Republican Primaries are hereby called for Wednesday, August 10th, 1932 a. 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the various precincts and voting districts in Cache County for the purpose of electing 32 delegates to the State Convention to be held in Salt Lake City August 20, 1932 at 10 a. m., to elect 32 delegates to the Congressional Convention of the First Congressional District of the State of Utah, to be held in Salt Lake City on August 20, 1932, at 9 A. M., and to transact such other business as may properly come before said primaries. The places of holding said Primaries and the allotment of delegates are as follows:

Avon and Paradise, 2 delegates.

Amalga and Riverside, 1; Benson 1.

College 1, Cove 1, Clarkston, Petersboro No. 1 and No. 2 at Clarkston School-house, 1 delegate.

Hyrum No. 1 & 2 at the City Hall 4 delegates.

Hyde Park, 1 delegate.

Logan No. 1 at 207 E. 1st South, 2 delegates.

Logan No. 2, Sixth Ward Amusement Hall, 2 delegates.

Logan No. 3, Logan Coal Co. office, 2.

Logan No. 4, Third Ward Amusement Hall, 1 delegate.

Logan No. 5, Logan High School, 1 delegate.

Logan No. 6, County House, 2 delegates.

Logan No. 7, Junior High School, 2 delegates. No. 8, German Meeting House, 2 delegates.

Logan No. 9 at 268 E. Center Street, 2 delegates.

Logan No. 10 Whittier School 2, delegates.

Logan No. 11 Tenth Ward Amusement Hall, 2 delegates.

Lewiston No. 1-2-3 and 4 2 delegates.

Mendon, 1. Millville 1. Newton 1. Nibley 1. North Logan 1. Providence 2. Richmond 2. River Heights 1. Smithfield 1 and 2, 4. Trenton and Cornish 1. Wellsville and Mt. Sterling 2.

The allotment of delegates has been made on the basis of 1 delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. George P. Parker for Attorney General of the election held in November, 1928.

HANS MIKKELSEN,
Republican Co. Chairman.

(Advertisement)

Albanian Emblem

The Albanian flag has a red field with a black double-headed eagle. This is an old national emblem of the Albanian people, dating back to the time of the Crusades, and signifies both spiritual and temporal power. This has an added meaning in Albania, standing for North and South Albania.

Procrastination Acquitted

Somebody with a leaning toward justice has acquitted procrastination of the charge of being the thief of time and fastened the crime on bridge.—Toledo Blade.

Coffee Once Medicine

Before coffee became the beverage known today, the berries were first used as food, and later were prescribed as medicine.

Should Cut Them Down

Jud Tunkins says he hopes a five-day week will help to head off the feller who never learns to make much of anything except mistakes. —Washington Star.

Call For Republican Judicial Primaries

Pursuant to the call of the Republican Judicial Committee of the First Judicial District, Republican precinct primaries for Cache County, Utah, are hereby called for Wednesday, August 10th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. 1932, in the respective precincts of said county for the purpose of electing 36 delegates to the Judicial Convention to convene in the court room at Brigham City, Utah, on Thursday, August 18th, 1932, at two P. M.

The precinct chairmen are hereby requested to arrange for the place in which said primaries will be held and give notice of same.

The basis of representation for this convention is one delegate for each 2000 votes cast for Hon. Melvin C. Harris for District Judge at the election held November — 1928. This provides for 36 delegates from Cache County to be distributed as follows:

Avon & Paradise 1; Clarkston, Trenton & Cornish 1; Millville, Nibley & College 1; Newton, Petersboro & Mendon 1; Hyde Park 1; North Logan 1; Hyrum 2; Lewiston 1; Wellsville & Mt. Sterling 1; Richmond & Cove 2; River Heights 1; Smithfield 2; Providence 1; Logan 11, apportioned to the various 11 districts as follows: No. 1, 1; No. 2, 1; No. 3, 1; No. 4, 1; No. 5, 1; No. 6, 1; No. 7, 1; No. 8, 1; No. 9, 1; No. 10, 1; No. 11, 1; Benson, Riverside & Amalga 1.

HANS MIKKELSEN,
County Chairman.

Call For Republican Convention

A Republican Convention of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, comprising the Counties of Box Elder, Cache and Rich, is hereby called to meet at the County Court House at Brigham, Box Elder County, Utah on Thursday the 18th, day of August, 1932 at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for District Judge and District Attorney to be voted upon at the general election to be held November 8th, 1932.

Said convention will consist of forty seven delegates to be chosen upon the basis of one delegate to each two hundred votes cast for the Hon. Melvin C. Harris for District Judge at the election held in November, 1928, as follows: Box Elder County, 16 delegates; Cache County 28 delegates; Rich County 3 delegates, and the respective County Charmen are hereby requested to call Primaries for the election of delegates to the said convention.

Dated this 4th. day of August, 1932.

J. WESLEY HORSLEY,
HANS MIKKELSEN,
WILLIAM REX.
Republican Judicial Committee
(Advertisement)

Platinum Coinage

Russia experimented with platinum as money between 1828 and 1845 when platinum was worth only one-third as much as gold. The platinum coins were abandoned because they were not internationally accepted, but they now have a bullion value much greater than their face value.

We Love Praise

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

23 W. 1 No.

Plenty Of Choice Veal Liver

Hamburger	2 lbs. 14c
Roast Pork	lb. 13c
Veal Chops	2 lbs. 25c
Mutton Chops	2 lbs. 19c
Lamb Chops	2 lbs. 25c
Home Made Fresh Corned Beef	lb. 25c

Mountain Brand Prepared Meats. Fresh Eggs daily. Cheese, Butter, Pickles, Bread and Lard.

PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
Howard McKinney, Prop.

TRY MAC'S SPECIAL PORK SAUSAGE

Roast Beef . . . . . lb. 8c and 12c
Loin Steaks . . . . . lb. 15c
Boiling Meat . . . . . lb. 8c
Rolled Roasts . . . . . lb. 18c

House Warming Party Held For Hughes Family

Mendon — One of the social events of the past week was the delightfully arranged house warming party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hughes at their home in College ward. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have recently moved to College ward to make their home. The evenings entertainment consisted of talks by W. I. Sorensen, H. C. and J. C. Sorensen; vocal solo, Kay Sorensen; saxophone and piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney; harmonica music by John Welch. Refreshments were served to Messrs and Mesdames W. I. Sorensen, H. B. Whitney, H. C. Sorensen, John Welch, Bernard Hardman, Theo Whitney, Joseph C. Sorensen, A. N. Sorensen of Logan and their families, Mrs. Mary I. Sorensen, Mrs. Oscar Hansen and children of California, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Almeda Morgan of Ogden spent the week end as guest of Mrs. Andrew Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plowman, Leah Plowman, Helen and Anna Lou Merrill of Smithfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Walker, Mrs. Helen Walker motored to Ogden and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigler.

Virginia Heninger has returned home after spending the last month with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Afton Bird entertained at a children's party Sunday in honor of the 8th birthday of her daughter Darlene. Games were played and refreshments served to 13 little guests.

Mrs. Alma Longstroth and children of Ogden spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Longstroth.

Mrs. Arthur Kidman was hostess at a well appointed trout supper Sunday. A basket of sweet peas centered the table where covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames Jesse Walker, Dan Maisey, George Hilbner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Kidman.

The Savonia Sewing club were entertained by Mrs. Myrl Lamont at her home on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served to Mesdames, Hazel Copen, Verna Sorensen, Ione Larsen, Ada Walker, Ethel Walker, Martha Barrett, Lizzie Barrett and special guest, Clara Muir.

A prettily arranged trout supper was given by Mrs. William L. Kidman Saturday evening. A low bowl of zinnias centered the table. Places were marked for Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Hancock, Virl Shelton, William Kidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barret and family, Miss Isabella Stumpf were luncheon guests of Mrs. Jane Stumpf on Monday.

Miss Lucy Jensen of Brigham is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bird and children, Mrs. L. R. Bird, spent a few days at Buist, Idaho visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bird.

Miss Phyllis Longstroth was married Saturday to Rex Wendell of Wellsville. A wedding dance and shower was given Wednesday evening in the ward amusement hall with a large crowd in attendance. Many beautiful gifts were received.

A prettily arranged luncheon was given Friday in honor of Mrs. John Ladle who was celebrating her birthday and also her grand-daughter, Veda Sorensen. Shasta daises and sweet peas formed an attractive centerpiece. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamont was host and hostess at a well appointed dinner Sunday. Covers were marked for Mr and Mrs. Chris Larsen, Mrs. Earl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Dever Lamont, of Wellsville.

Albert Johnsen and family of Salt Lake City spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Muir, Wesley Lallis and Miss Alice Hutchinson motored to Kemmerer, Wyoming and then on to Jackson Hole.

Miss Marjory Bird has returned home after spending the past year in California visiting relatives.

The Primary officers and the Junior girls, with their leaders, Mrs. Verna Sorensen and Miss Clella Ladle enjoyed an outing and picnic up Logan canyon, Wednesday.

Miss Elouise Allen of Portage has returned home after spending a month here as guest of Mrs. Dan Maisey.

Mrs. Floyd Hardman entertained at a party at her home Thursday in honor of her daughter Barbara who was celebrating her 8th birthday anniversary. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Nine guests were present.

Mrs. John Welch entertained at an attractive luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Oscar Hansen of San Francisco. A crystal bowl of sweet peas and zinnias centered the table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Mary I. Sorensen Mrs. Martha Brookins, Mrs. Bertha Buist of Wellsville, Mrs. Rhoda Sorensen, Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Edith Welch. Luncheons were also given in her honor by Mrs. Henry C. Sorensen and Mrs. H. B. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth and son, Garland of Ridgedale spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart and children of Ogden spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. George Hilbner. A nicely arranged dinner was given in their honor by Mrs. Hilbner.

A delightfully arranged luncheon was enjoyed Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Sorenson by Mesdames Marilla Buist, Annie Hughes and Miss Jennie Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fana Richards of Salt Lake were guests of Mrs. Charles Ladle Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Willie and children of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willie on Thursday.

The following couples enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shelton Saturday night after the dance, Messrs and Mesdames Alonzo Wood, Elmer Hancock, Theo Larsen, Melvin Muir and Osmer Hancock of Cornish.

Mi-Kan-Wee girls with their teacher, Mrs. Blanche Bird met at the home of Melba Buist on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in working on their display for the home coming. Refreshments were served to Wanda Hill, Lorraine Wood, Delpha Smith, Melba Maisey, Elouise Allen, Faye Hancock, Virginia Heninger, Ann Hardman, Cleo Richards.

Miss Arsella Bird spent the week end at Logan, guest of Mrs. E. H. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Florence of Ogden spent a few days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bytheway and family of Spanish Fork spent the 24th and 25th with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker. A prettily appointed dinner was given in their honor on Sunday by Mrs. Baker.

Period of Joyfulness Has Biblical Sanction

We are all familiar with the saying, "Eat, drink and be merry," which is popular in modern speech to express having a good time. "Let us eat, drink and be merry" is synonymous with "let us celebrate!"

Their first use in their present form is in the Book of Luke and in the parable of the rich man. There we find:

"And I say to my soul, Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."

However, the ultimate origin of the saying goes back further than the Book of Luke. In the Old Testament, its form is identical except for the word "joyful" instead of "merry." In Eccl. 8:15, we note:

"Therefore do I praise joyfulness, that there is nothing better for man under the sun than to eat and to drink and to be joyful; for this will adhere to him in his toil during the days of his life which God hath given him under the sun."—Kansas City Times.

Waterspout Feared as Dread Living Monster

The waterspout, though it still appeals strongly to the imagination of mankind, and though popular fallacies about it are still rife, is hardly a mystery to a man of science or to the educated seaman; but go back a few centuries and you find it the subject of fantastic beliefs and speculations. Most authorities saw in it a living monster of some sort; religious rites and various noise-making processes were the customary methods of driving it away.

The gross superstitions and the gross ignorance have been swept from the sea; but that is not to say that mankind approaches finality of knowledge with respect to the ways of nature, either by sea or land. Science is forever "climbing up the climbing wave" and perhaps will continue to do so to the end of time.—New York Times.

"Dietitians"

The public health service says if by dietitian reference is made to a person who treats metabolic diseases by diet, this means a nurse who has had special training in this field. There are all kinds of dietitians. Some are special dietitians, such as those mentioned above; others such as those who would be employed in restaurants, hotels and hospitals to see that all meals are balanced.

Danger Signal

The African antelope known as the springbok has a band of white hairs along the middle of its back scarcely discernible unless the animal is alarmed. Then a sort of muscular contraction causes the brown hairs that ordinarily overlap the white ones to rise and expose the white band. This serves as a warning signal to other springboks in time of danger.

Mrs. Williamson 82nd Birthday Celebrated

Wellsville — Mrs. Esther Williamson who was observing her 82nd birthday anniversiady was guest of honor at her home on Sunday when 30 members of her family gathered to spend the day. Sweet peas centered the luncheon table where a delicious luncheon was served. Music and social chat were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of West Point, Ogden were out of town guests. Mrs. Williamson was the daughter of Jabus Townsend Nowlin and Amanda Thomas and was born July 29th, 1850 at Provo, Utah. She married James Rae Williamson in the old endowment house at Salt Lake City on March 1st, 1869, just two days before the first train pulled into Ogdent. Her married life was spent in Cache county, Utah, where they met the hardships along with the other settlers. She was the mother of twelve children, eight girls and four boys, two boys dying in infancy. At the age of forty years she was left a widow with her 10 children, which she raised to man and woman hood, at the age of 82 she is still spry and able to look after her own home, flowers and enjoys getting out and mingling with her many friends who wish her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Alex Buist entertained at a delightful luncheon party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oscar Hansen of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. J.S. Welsh and daughter Edith late of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Mary I. Sorensen, Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Mrs. W. I. Sorenson and Mrs. Rhoda Hardman all of Mendon. Shasta daisies centered the luncheon table where covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Joseph R. Brown entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stoddard and two sons of, Baker, Oregon, Mrs. Sadie Stoddard and Raphel Stoddard. A low bowl of sweet peas centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard who came to attend the funeral of their neice at Lewiston on Monday, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hart of Salt Lake returned home on Saturday after spending the week here with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lindley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand Daddy Lakes and at Echo Dam.

Miss Grace Leatham is guest of Miss Hettie Leatham at Salt Lake during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrison of Salt Lake returned home after a pleasant three days visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughter Louise of Salt Lake spent Monday and Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones, after a pleasant weeks trip to Denver, Colorado and other points of interest in the east.

The first year 4-H club girls met at the home of Mrs. Thos. H. Stuart on Thursday with Beatrice Stuart as hostess. Sewing was enjoyed by eight girls. Miss Adell Jones was in charge.

The third year 4-H club girls met Friday at the home of their leader, Marguriete Bradshaw. Seven girls were present and enjoyed sewing.

Pres. Danford M. Bickmore and Pres. John C. Brenchley were speakers at the second ward sacrament meeting on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williamson of Ely, Nevada, returned home Saturday after a week spent here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Hall have moved to Logan to live. Mr. Hall is employed by the Morning Milk plant but will travel back and forth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson of Preston, Idaho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Walters of Salt Lake have spent the past week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buist and family attended the Sorenson family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hughes at College ward on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Williamson entertained at a lawn party in honor of members of their family from out of town, namely Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williamson of Ely, Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jorgensen of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullock of Missouli, Montana.

Mrs. Leo Bankhead and children of Avon returned home on Sunday after two weeks spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Spence.

Miss Evelyn Theurer of Ogden, beauty operator at Wrights beauty salon spent 2 days here visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Theurer.

Art of Ancient People Uncovered by the Wind

There are several islands off the coast of California which are rich with archeological treasures. They were inhabited hundreds of years ago by a tribe of people who had some considerable artistic ability and who have left a great deal of their handiwork. They have been investigated in recent years by A. R. Sanger of Los Angeles who makes a peculiar report concerning the island of San Clement, located 50 miles off the coast. He says the wind is blowing the island away, as tons of sand are carried off every day and deposited in the sea. This action has been the means of uncovering specimens of stone carving which have great interest to archeologists. This island and others further north supported an active native population at the time that Cobrillo first sailed into the California waters, but within 400 years thereafter the islanders became an extinct race. Efforts have been made to have the federal government set these islands aside as a national monument and thus preserve their treasures for future study.

Original "Bureaus"

The word bureau is French and literally means an office, desk or writing table. The word is derived from the old French "burel," which was originally a kind of brownish material with which writing tables were covered, hence the word has come to be used of an office where business is transacted.

Speech Most Deceptive

The brow, the eye, the countenance very often belie us; but most often of all the speech.—Cicero.

St. Sophia's Long Held Wonder of the World

In 79 A. D. Christianity was hardly recognized as even a cult. It was not until 42 A. D. that St. Peter is supposed to have gone to Rome, and after the "twenty-five years of Peter" his martyrdom was still more than ten years prior to the great Vesuvian eruption.

Later by 253 years, however, Christianity had won toleration, and a little later became the religion of the empire. In fact, it is said that Rome's paganism was one of the reasons why Constantine decided to found Constantinople as a new and Christian capital, which became the center of all Christian activities in the East. Naturally enough, almost exactly two centuries later, St. Sophia's took form as the church surpassing all others in splendor, and it still remains one of the great monuments of architecture. It was begun 1,400 years ago, and was dedicated December 25, 538. Captured in 1453 by Mohammedans, it became a mosque, with its wonderful mural decorations and emblematically carved marbles covered with plaster.

Jewish Mourning Customs

The Scriptures set forth many interesting details concerning the method of Jewish mourning. The next of kin closed the eyes of the deceased; the corpse was bathed and if a person of any consequence, the body was laid for a time in spices, or was anointed with them, swathed in linen bandages and deposited in a tomb. The mourners went bareheaded and barefooted, covered their mouths and kept silence, wore sackcloth and sat in ashes. Funeral songs were sung by hired singers, and splendid sepulchers containing numerous niches were carved out of rock. As a niche was filled, a stone was rolled against the opening.

Tribute to Mother

If my mother had not been my mother, she would have been my life-long friend, so many points of contact were there between our minds. There is no need for me to tell, you of the fine qualities for which she was so eminently distinguished. All the rarest attributes of heart and intellect were united in her. Our intimacy has been a long one, and in its whole course I have never seen a moment which has not been devoted by her to the best feelings.—From a letter of Prince Metternich on His Mother's Death, 1828.

Foods in the Bermudas

The well-known breadfruit tree grows abundantly in the Bermudas. The fruit is the size of a melon and is served as a pudding or a vegetable. The wood of the tree is used for making canoes and furniture, while the milky sap is used as caulking material. Litchi, favorite fruit of the Chinese, is found. In addition, there are seventy varieties of seaweed in fresh and salt water ponds which the natives use for food. When dried and baked, they serve as flavoring for meats and other dishes.

Just a Thought

Is the world all grown up? Is childhood dead? Or is there not in the bosom of the wisest and best some of the child's heart left, to respond to its earliest enchantments? —Charles Lamb.

How to be a Perfect Hostess

Told in this famous new book!

Send for it!

IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S BOOK FOR THE HOME

It's the sort of book every woman has often wished for—whether you live in a cottage or a castle. Written by a famous authority. Coca-Cola—the drink that makes a pause refreshing, the natural partner of so many good things to eat—has published it as a contribution to hospitality and sociability in the home.

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Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Grantsville — Contract for grading and graveling 13.5 miles new road between this place and Timpie, awarded J. W. Whiting, Springville contractor, on bid of $97,171.

Nephi — Cornerstone laid for new Federal building.

Parowan — City office of recorder and treasurer moved to library auditorium.

Delta — All new furnishings installed in post office.

Bountiful — Contract awarded to Knowlton and Rupert to construct 5.5 miles gravel surfaced highway between South Bountiful and Farmington.

Tooele — Contract for construction of new post office building to be let August 23.

Delta — $10,000 being spent improving road to Holden.

Milford — Major improvements made at swimming pool.

Heber — New gravel and oil surface to be placed on highway from north end of pavement on Main street, in town, to point two miles north of town.

Lewiston — Yaqui Fruit and Produce Co., of California, operating pod-pea packing plant; expected project will bring approximately $120,000 into county annually.

Salt Lake City — Utah Copper Co., reopening Bingham mine and Garfield smelter giving employmen to 1,500 men; duration of operations subject to metal prices.

Logan — Gravel to be placed on Sixth West street south from Center St. beyond 12th ward chapel.

Heber — Concrete bridge completed over Spring Creek.

Cedar City — Quality Bakery moved to Sandin building on Main Street.

Randolph — James Stuart plans to open store soon.

Scofield — Carbon-Emery Fish and Game Protective Assn., planted three truckloads fish in reservoir.

Cedar City — Standard sewer to be constructed from Arns Garage and Hal Service Co. station, to city sewer on Main Street.

Fillmore — State will build 13.5 miles highway between this place and Dog Valley.

Randolph — Main Street bridge repaired.

Morgan — Gravel to be placed on road between Peterson and Morgan, by J. M. Sumison of Springfield, on bid of $10,170.

Cedar City—Scotty's Cash Grocery Store enlarged and remodeled.

Webster — State placing oil on road west from here.

Mount Pleasant — City purchased new fire truck.

Dixie Forest Service and Citizens of Kane County cooperating to complete recreation camp on 40-acre tract at Duck Creek in national forest reserve.—Cedar City Iron County Record.

Nations "Gardens"

Worcestershire is called the garden of England on account of its scenery, Touraine the garden of France on account of its fertility, Sicily the garden of Italy on account of its climate and Italy is called the garden of Europe on account of its scenery, fertility and climate.

"No News Is Good News"

"No news is good news" is a very old proverb, not our property alone but found in all European languages. Italians say "Nulla nuova, buona nuova," the French "Point de nouvelles, bonnes nouvelles." The origin of the expression is unknown.

Billy's Uncle

FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BY ARRANGEMENT WITH Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Chapter VI

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

The ill-feeling between Windy Riker, leading Chief Petty Officer of the airplane carrier Saratoga's personnel, stationed at North Island, San Diego, and Steve Nelson, a new C. P. O., fares into a feud when, as a result of Steve's keenness, Windy is reprimanded for carelessness in inspecting the stowing of bombs on the wing of an airplane. Windy, depending on his fists for the exercise of his authority, knocks Steve out cold, and hires a dancing girl to break things up between Steve and his girl, Ann Mitchell. Windy's skipper is retired from service after an injury in a smash-up, and Duke Johnson is given command of Squadron One. On board the Saratoga, en route to Panama, Windy unintentionally gives away the fact that he was responsible for breaking things up between Steve and his girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"HELL-DIVING"

"I'm not going any place—but you are," said Steve, as Windy got between him and the doorway. He advanced quickly towards Windy, who was a taller and much heavier man, but through the open doorway he saw the figure of Lieutenant Commander Duke Johnson. He tried to signal Windy with a warning glance, but Windy was too incensed to read that look.

"Hold it! Johnson!" said Steve, nodding towards the door.

The Commander had passed by without looking into the Chief Petty Officers' quarters, and was gone by the time Windy could turn to look towards the door. It was nothing but a stall! Steve was afraid, and trying to save him own skin.

"Why, you dirty little coward!" he bellowed. "So afraid of a beating you try to stall it off, huh?"

"It was to save your job, you big tub of rumbling guts." He thrust his face up close to Windy's, his steel-gray eyes unblinking. "You've got the shape of an elephant and the brains of an ant—and you know what kind of an ant I mean."

"Perhaps Johnson is just outside the door," taunted Windy, "or you wouldn't be so free with your tongue. That wags easily enough, but you keep your fists down."

"I gave you a break just now," continued Steve, "because you are a poor old dim-wit and I felt sorry for you and that job you're so proud of."

"Don't you worry about my job, you latrine rat!"

"I'm not worrying about it, but you'd better. Nobody will put up with your vanity and proprietary airs, now that Griffin is gone. He did it only because he was sorry for you."

"Sorry, hell. You're the one that's going to be sorry!"

"You're an inch deep in moss, Windy! And don't know it—don't even suspect it! You've got barnacles on your brains—or what passes for brains! You're not fit to run a garbage scow! As a leading Chief, you're a sharp, shooting pain in the pants."

"So you're trying to get my job, huh? You smart little son of a—"

Steve didn't let him finish. "Sure I am! If they'll fumigate it so a white man can move in."

The other C.P.O.'s had drawn up around the two men, eager for a good fight. Most of them wanted to see Windy get a good beating up, and their eyes and faces lighted up with anticipatory gleams of delight, but as Windy, fists raised, took a step towards Steve, an order came through the loud speaker attached to the side of the cabin:

"All hands fighting Squadron One lay up on the flight deck. Prepare planes for battle practice."

As the voice in the horn finished speaking, Steve turned quickly to the door, while Windy stood aghast with rage and incomprehension. Steve's tongue had stopped Windy's fists from flying into his face, and the latter could not understand it. Steve was not afraid of him! It was something new in Windy's experience as Chief Petty Officer to have a man stand up to him like that. And he had not planted one blow on Steve's face! Windy felt humiliated, and the humiliation but added fire to his rage. He joined the other C.P.O.s in the rush to obey the order for battle practice and went with them to the flight deck, with his planes in orderly rows. He followed them, still fuming, into the Ready Room which was crowded with officers and C.P.O.s. Completely covering the wall at one end of the Ready Room was a large chart upon which was mapped the coming battle practice. Silhouette cut-outs of battleships, cruisers and planes were placed on the chart, showing the positions of the various vessels and planes in the mimic struggle.

Still consumed with anger, Windy paid little attention to what was going on until he saw the Admiral, white-whiskered, gold-braided, portly and dignified, standing by the chart. He was speaking with calm authority.

"Gentlemen, today's battle practice is a great opportunity for naval aviation to prove its value in time of battle. It is the supreme test of this year's training program, and one that you should come through with flying colors." He took up a pointer and tapped on the map, indicating a silhouetted warship. "This is the battle line. Over there are two obsolete, radio-controlled, battleship targets. The battleships are to sink the forward one by gun fire. This other target will not be fired at by the battleships. It is the problem of aviation to sink this target. It's a splendid chance for Fighting Squadron One to demonstrate the effectiveness of its latest tactics—dive bombing."

Windy edged closer towards the chart. The Admiral's words had awakened his fighting instincts and his pride in the service. His anger evaporated; even when he saw Steve Nelson almost at his elbow, listening attentively, there was no flare-up of smouldering rage. Steve Nelson could wait; that was a private matter; this was in the line of duty—a duty in which he was to play a part.

"It is almost a contest between the old and the new in naval warfare," continued the Admiral. "You have your orders. I expect each one of you to do your part. We will take off immediately. That is all."

"All hands to flight quarters!" commanded an unseen officer's voice through the loud speaker. The Admiral and his staff left the Ready Room with brisk footsteps, the officers and the C.P.O.s following as the loud speaker bellowed another order: 'Man the planes!'

Windy followed Duke Johnson to the flight deck. The Admiral's flag was whipping in the wind, the wind cups revolving at high speed. The men took their places. On the exterior bridge stood an officer and a signalman by the handlebar spy glass.

"Haul down, sir!" cried the signalman.

"Man the planes!" shouted the officer of the deck, as the signal flags came tumbling down from aloft. From a loudspeaker on the deck came the staccato clatter of the alarm bell, through which sounded the blare of a bugle. On deck a boson's whistle piped shrilly.

"Man the planes!" came the boson's loud repetition of the command of the officer of the deck.

The men who were to go up with the planes took their places; sailors were working with the planes; there was noise and clatter aplenty but no confusion. Each man knew his duty and proceeded about it with rapidity and dispatch. The elevator bearing an airplane came to a stop on a level with the flight deck; working shoulder to shoulder, Windy and Steve trundled the plane off the elevator to the deck floor.

"Take it aft, Nelson," commanded Windy.

"Aft she goes!" replied Steve, cheerfully.

Other planes were brought up to the deck on the elevator and quickly stowed in their respective positions while flying officers hurried to climb into their planes. Engines were already beginning to whirl propellers to raise a wind, officers were getting into their parachutes. Windy hurried to Johnson's plane to see that it was in readiness. Baldy Barnes came out from under the wing where he had just fastened the last bomb.

"All set, Baldy?"

"All set! But a fat lot of curiosity he has to shout to make his reply audible above the increasing roar of the engines. Windy donned his parachute and held one ready for his commander as Johnson approached hurriedly, and climbed into the front cockpit. He leaned over and shouted to Windy, cupping his hands about his mouth:

"Have you got the secret code book?"

Windy started to nod—but suddenly he could not remember whether he had the code book or not. He felt in one pocket and then in another. It was not there. He had forgotten it! All Steve Nelson's fault—with his damned superior ways. There was but one thing to do—go and get the book. Without trying to explain to Johnson, he darted to the nearest iron stairway and bounded down and into the C. P. O.'s quarters and began clambering frantically about his bunk for the missing book. He called to several sailors to help him hunt for it. One of them pulled it out of Windy's own back pocket. Out of sheer impatience and soreness at his own stupidity, Windy gave the sailor a cuff on the jaw and rushed back up on deck.

A squadron of single-seaters had taken off already—and ahead of Squadron Commander Johnson! Inwardly cursing himself, and Steve Nelson, Windy held the code book aloft to let Johnson see he had it. As he climbed into the rear cockpit, Johnson gave the plane the gas. The signal bridge officer, watch in hand, gave the signal and plane No. 1 taxied along the deck, rose in the air as gracefully as a gull and began shooting upward. The motion soothed Windy's anger, and he was soon his usual self, intent on the job before him. He saw the other planes of the squadron taking off in rapid succession as Johnson circled for height. The Saratoga became a gray blur on the water, the two battleship targets, but two small-scale models of warships. The fleet was drawn up in line of battle, facing its designated target. He saw puffs of smoke from the big guns of the fleet, then the destroyers racing at high speed, emptying their guns at the abandoned battleship. The shots took effect—Windy could tell that even from the height at which Johnson was flying. He could trace, very faintly, the white line in the water made by the torpedoes launched by the destroyers, as they sped straight for their target.

Then he watched a squadron of heavy bombing planes pass over the aviation target, dropping bombs from a height of 18,000 feet. Leaning over the cockpit as far as he dared, Windy saw a spurt of smoke and spray shoot up from the ship as the bombs hit it squarely.

Squadron One reached an altitude of 18,004 feet, in echelon formation. The target was almost directly below them. Duke Johnson gave the new signal, tipped his wings, switched the plane over on its back and began that sickening downward plunge that seems to make one's internal organs want to rise up and escape from the body.

The roar of the motor increased as the dive gained in speed. The howl and scream of the wind through the wings and the rigging mixed by the bedlam of noise. Braced against the front of the cockpit, Windy screamed with his mouth wide open—a necessary scream to overcome the effect of the air pressure on the ear drums—his cheeks fluttering in the wind like a flag whipped about by a strong gust. His face was distorted, his muscles tense. That dive seemed a fall—a fall, out of control, that would take them plunging down below the deep waters of the green sea, down to eternity!

At last the signal to release the bombs: they slid from under the wings of the airplane at a slanting angle. As Johnson brought the plane out of the dive, pointing beyond the target, it appeared as though the bombs would fall well off on the far side of the abandoned battleship. But a moment later there was a duff thud, followed by a terrific explosion, the crashing and splintering of wood, the rending of iron, as a pall of smoke enveloped the target and began ascending upward.

Plane after plane of Squadron One made that terrific dive, unloosed its bombs over the target and came out of the dive. Windy could make out, from the lower height, the great damage that had been inflicted on the battle fleet upon its target. It was slowly sinking, its decks bare of superstructure. The aviation target had suffered greater damage, the bombs had struck its deck, gutting the belly of the ship which had listed, and was sinking. Fascinated, Windy watched it sink, stern up in the air, point down rapidly, almost as straight as a falling bomb. In a moment it had disappeared beneath the wave, and Windy turned his eyes towards the fleet's target. It had turned turtle and was slowly sinking from view. In a few minutes it likewise had gone to its watery grave.

But the aviation squadron had won in the mimic battle. It had sunk its target ahead of the combined guns of the mighty ships of the line and the burning destroyers. A spirit of elation came over Windy. He was prouder than ever of Squadron One and his position as leading Chief Petty Officer. He could scarcely have felt prouder had he sunk the old battleship by his own unaided hands. His grudge against Steve Nelson had evaporated in the thrill and excitement of the mimic battle. It was a trifle—an annoyance, yes, but nothing to get one's self in a stew about! Steve was a good man—a good C. P. O., and smart—too smart with his tongue, though. It was bound to make him trouble.

A number of airplanes had already landed on the deck of the Saratoga when Johnson circled the ship and brought his own plane to a perfect three-point landing on the deck—Griffin couldn't have done it much better himself.

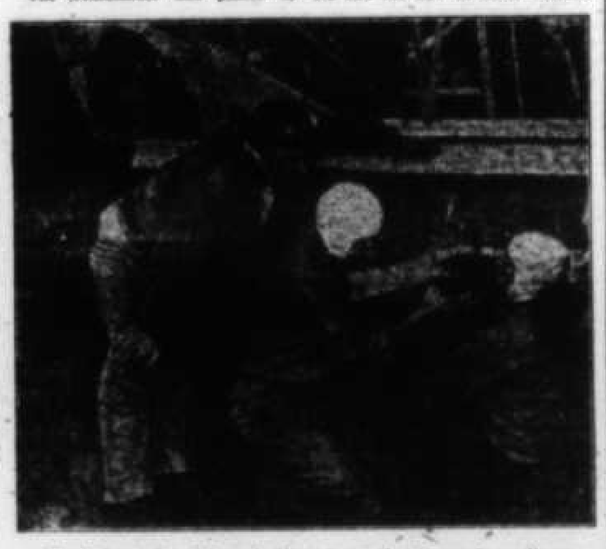
Before Windy could climb out of the cockpit, another plane had landed on the deck, and still another. A crew was at hand to take No. 1 plane to its position.

"Well, sir," said Windy, proudly to Lieutenant Commander Johnson as the latter stepped from his plane to the deck of the carrier, "we certainly earned our Panama liberty today."

Johnson looked sternly at Windy, tapped the code book in his hand and gave it back to his C. P. O.

"You'll spend your Panama liberty Riker, on a work boat loading supplies."

(To Be Continued)



Windy hurried to Johnson's plane to see that it was in readiness.

Billy's Uncle

The Livestock Situation

Los Angeles — The sheep industry appears to be in the strongest strategical position in several years, in the opinion of many leaders in the business. While it is difficult to forecast immediate and substantial improvement in the markets, there are several factors which give growers reason to be more optimistic than they have been for some time.

There has been an inclination during the past two or three years to sell practically all ewe lambs, as well as wethers, because of the relatively low prices and the need for raising cash. The fact that the huge supplies of lambs have been turned into immediate meat consumption is itself a matter upon which sheepmen may well congratulate themselves and their leaders. For example, lamb consumption in Southern California during the past two years has been nearly double that of any previous period. The fact that the retail trade has absorbed these lambs readily and consistently at any price proves the popularity which has been gained by lamb upon consumers, thousands of whom had never before even tasted lamb.

Further, the wholesale sale of ewe lambs has undoubtedly made a drastic impression on breeding flocks, among which the percentage of young ewes is now believed to be comparatively small. The industry is now seriously seeking some means by which the old ewes may be taken out of the picture, at least those old ewes which can hardly be depended upon to carry and raise a fair percentage of lambs. California flockmasters are seriously considering some method by which these old ewes may be diverted into charity channels. It is pointed out that they are fat and the carcasses would provide valuable food for unfortunates among those who must accept public aid in these times. Those in charge of relief funds are having this story of economical but satisfying meat food brought home to them and it is hoped that thousands of old ewes may be diverted into relief channels. This would not only provide meat food at very low prices but at the same time, it would rid the flocks of old ewes which might help maintain surplus production.

Market prices on old ewes hardly pay the expenses of shipping and marketing. While ewe prices at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards have been relatively higher than any other market, yet it is realized by the trade that the market structure is not firm enough to withstand wholesale dumping.

California sheepmen came through this season with the largest percentage of fat lambs in many years. In fact, there are very few feeder lambs available. The same condition is true throughout most of the western lamb producing areas, because of splendid feed conditions.

Marketing of fat lambs from range areas is expected to continue in heavy volume during the summer and early fall, but students of the trade foresee a period of lighter supplies during the winter, as fall and winter lamb feeding is expected to be the lighest in many years. It would not be surprising to see considerable improvement in winter lamb prices, particularly if the present swing towards improved business and industrial conditions is maintained.

Fish and Game Officials Study Hatchery Site

Garden City — Dr. Fred J. Foster, department of commerce, Bureau of fisheries, M. S. Meyers, superintendent of the bureau in Utah and Leo Lucas and N. J. Hodges president of the Rich county fish and game club, spent most of the afternoon of the 25th at the new hatchery site at Spring Creek. The hatching building will be located right below the upper dam and above the lower lake at the north west corner. The store house will be located right by the lower dam and between the two canals. Work will commence on the road way which will be made along the lower bank of the lower canal, the canal will be widened to twelve feet in which rearing ponds will be made.

Mr. Lucas will move his family here during the first week of August and under his supervision the work will be completed.

Thomas Hodges is wearing a broad smile these days, when asked why so happy he informed us that his daughter Mrs. Eldon Pope had presented her husband with a nine pound boy, it being his first grandson.

Mrs. Mary E. Earley after spending two weeks in Bear Lake has returned to her home in Ogden.

During the twenty-third, twenty fourth and twenty-fifth the resorts on the lake shore have been taxed to full capacity, and these places of pleasure appeared to one as city folks enjoying the cool air and nice clear water bathing, boating and dancing, and all other minor pleasures that go to make up a vacation.

J. W. Nell of Idaho Falls is spending a weeks vacation with his family at Ideal Beach.

So many prominent people of the lower valleys have been on the lake during the past few days that space will not permit to name them.

Childish Playthings

A comprehensive survey leads to the conclusion that building blocks are the favorite toy for children up to the age of seven. Drawing and painting materials rank high. With little girls, dolls and housekeeping equipment are favorites. Sand and clay for modeling retain the interest of most children. Mechanical toys, on the other hand, are soon discarded. Adults usually enjoy the mechanical toys more than the children for whom they are purchased.

Curiosity

The natural curiosity of the mule deer often leads to this animal's destruction. It will make a quick plunge toward shelter and safety when startled by a hunter, but too often after it has gone but a short distance it will stop and look back, thus giving the hunter an excellent opportunity for a kill.

Birds Not Related

In spite of their similarity in appearance and habits, the night-hawk and the whippoorwill are two distinct species of birds. The night-hawk, Chordeiles virginianus, has no call and appears chiefly at sunset, while the whippoorwill, Antrostomus vociferous, whose peculiar call is so well known, likes to fly after dusk.

Then They Hate Him

All the world loves a lover—except when he and his sweetie are holding up about forty cars behind them.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Low Price and Your Printing

Printing, like most other commodities, is subject to a variety of qualities dependent upon what you wish to say.

Formerly, many buyers too often felt that the low bid was the riht price. But today there is a distinctly different trend manifesting itself. "You get what you pay for" demonstrates its truth. Buyers now are beginning to look askance at a low price.

It is not how many booklets or circulars per dollar, but how many dollars you get per booklet or circular that sets its value.

PROFITABLE PRINTING
Is Not Found on the Bargain Counter

CACHE AMERICAN
62 West Center *Logan, Utah*

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE TOURNEY OFF TO GOOD START

Helper, Ogden, Salt Lake and Provo Win First Games on Opening Day — Conclude Schedule Saturday.

Thursday's Results

Helper 11, Midvale 10.
Ogden 19, Price 9.
Salt Lake (Vico Oil) 4, Brigham City 2.
Provo 9, St. George 6.

Friday's Schedule

9 a. m.—Midvale vs. St. George.
11:30 a. m.—Provo vs. Helper.
2:30 p. m.—Salt Lake (Vico Oil) vs. Ogden.
8 p. m.—Price vs. Brigham City.

Helper, Ogden, Vico Oil of Salt Lake and Provo mines emerged victorious on the opening day of the annual state American Legion junior baseball tournament inaugurated Thursday on Crimson field.

Vico Oil of Salt Lake captured the feature afternoon game from Brigham City, 4-2, in a hurling duel between Campbell of Salt Lake and Wardrope of Brigham City.

The latter struck out 11 batters, but the Oilers turned two hits, a walk and an error into three runs in the third inning, which won the ball game. Campbell worked himself out of several bad holes.

Ogden showed exceptional hitting and pitching power in walloping the Price entry, 19-9 in the morning, and her tussle with Salt Lake Friday afternoon is expected to provide a baseball "natural."

Ogden sluggers battered Price pitchers hard and timely. C. Greenwell, crack Ogden slabman, worked in only 3 2-3 innings and whiffed 11. He was retired and will start against the Salt Lakers Friday.

Hitting of the Baums brothers of tween them, helped the Garden Provo, who bagged five blows be- City entry in gaining a 9-6 decision over St. George in the final game of the first day.

In the morning opener, Helper boys fell on Crowton, Midvale's satrting pitcher, in the second inning for four runs and routed him in the following frame with a seven-run barrage. The Helperites won, 11-10, the easterners picking up seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings. In the later innings, Equavampa, Midvale hurler, weakened.

Score by innings:

Vico Oil	003 000 010—4
Brigham City	000 001 100—2

Summary: Errors—Meacham 3, O. Tingey, Worthen, J. Pignataro. Sacrifice hit—N. Tingey. Three-base hit—A. Pignataro. Two-base hits—Campana. Struck out—Wardrope, 11, Campbell 5. Bases on balls—Wardrope 1, Campbell 1. Hit with pitched ball—J. Pignataro. Balk—Wardrope. Umpires—Austin and Woolley.

PROVO

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Jolley, cf	4	1	1	0
Overtry, 3b	5	1	0	0
Christensen, ss	5	1	2	0
V. Baum, c	5	3	5	0
K. Baum, rf	5	2	0	0
Westfall, lf	5	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	5	0	2	3
Manaen, 1b	6	3	17	0
Castleberry, p	4	2	0	2
Totals	44	14	27	5

ST. GEORGE

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Judd, 3b	5	1	2	1
Andrus, ss	4	1	1	0
Lund, cf	4	1	1	0
Bentley, c	4	2	13	2
Anderson, p	4	3	0	2
Wade, lf	4	1	0	0
Swenson, rf	4	1	0	0
Hickman, 2b	4	0	1	1
Price, 1b	4	1	9	0
Totals	37	11	27	6

Score by innings:

Provo	201 123 000—9
St. George	010 002 120—6

Summary: Errors—Christensen 2, Manaen, Judd, Andrus 2, Lund, Bentley 2, Price 2. Two-base hits—Swenson, Castleberry. Struck out—Castleberry 5, Anderson 12. Bases on balls—Castleberry 6, Anderson 1. Umpires—Woolley and Austin.

OGDEN

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Bengrechia, 2b	5	0	1	2
Wright, rf	6	2	1	0
V. Greenwell, rf	1	1	1	0
Thorn, ss	7	0	4	3
Jensen, c	5	3	14	0
Zannone, 1b	4	1	4	0
Bowers, lf	6	3	0	0
Brown, cf	6	2	0	0
Hales, 3b	6	1	2	1
Kinard, p	2	1	0	0
C. Greenwell, p	3	0	0	0
Coop, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	52	15	27	6

PRICE

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Lee, rf	3	0	0	0
Aramaki, 2b	5	1	2	3
Vecchio, cf-3b	3	0	1	0
De Angeles, ss	4	2	4	4
Kenick, lf-cf	2	1	1	0
Pangara, c	3	0	1	0
Bryner, 1b	4	1	17	0
Cardikis, rf-lf	4	0	1	0
Calloway, p	4	0	0	5
Stringham, 3b	3	0	1	5
Totals	33	5	27	17

Score by innings:

Ogden	081 020 422—19
Price	203 000 022— 9

Summary: Errors — Thorn 2. Jensen, Aramki 2, Vecchio 2, De Angeles 2, Brynet, Galloway, Stringham. Three-base hits—De Angeles, Wright. Two-base hit—Zannone. Double play—De Angeles to Aramaki to Bryner. Credit victory to Kinard. Struck out—Galloway 1, Kinard 1, C. Greenwell 11, Cook 3. Baseson Balls—Calloway 6, Kinard 4, C. Greenwell 0, Cook 4. Umpires — Austin and Woolley.

HELPER

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Scallion, cf	3	0	2	0
Greleco, 2b	4	0	0	0
Fossat, ss	4	0	0	1
Curia, c	4	2	17	0
Nicarstro, 1b	4	0	6	0
Rackele, rf	4	1	0	0
Gargalla, lf	4	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	0
Equavampa, p	4	2	1	1
Leyes, 2b	1	0	0	0
Trask, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	27	2

MIDVALE

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Landus, c	5	1	8	2
Kuramada, 1b	3	2	5	1
J. Eitz, 2b	3	1	3	2
Kramer, cf	5	3	1	0
Lloyd, 3b	5	0	2	3
Day, ss	5	1	2	0
Coombs, rf	4	0	2	1
Coleman, lf	4	0	1	0
Crowton, p	1	0	0	0
Zagarich, p	3	1	0	0
Dyer, lf	0	0	0	0
(Peterson	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	24	9

xBatted for Zagarich in ninth.

Score by innings:

Midvale	100 200 430—10
Helper	047 000 00x—11

Summary: Errors—Greleco, Curia, Landus, Kranfer, Lloyd, Day 3, Coombs, Crowton. Sacrifice rit—J. Eitz. Three-base hit—Kramer. Two-base hits—Kuramada, Day, Landus Gargaglia. Charge defeat to Crowton. Struck out—Equavampa 17, Crowton 2, Zagarich 6. Bases on balls—Equavampa 5, Crowton 1, Zagarich 2. Wild pitches — Equavampa, Zagarich 2. Umpires — Woolley and Austin.

VICK OIL

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Campana, 2b	5	1	2	8
Sorenson, c	5	0	5	1
Worthen, ss	3	1	2	3
A. Pignto, rf	4	2	2	0
Nordquist, cf	4	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	13	0
Denhalter, lf	4	0	1	0
J. Pignto, 3b	3	0	0	2
Campbell, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	36	5	27	15

BRIGHAM CITY

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Jansen, cf	4	1	1	0
Rasmussen, c	4	1	11	0
O. Tingey, 2b	4	0	1	4
Shaw, lf	4	1	2	0
Jensen, 2b	4	1	1	1
Meacham, ss	4	1	2	1
N. Tingey, 1b	3	0	8	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	0
Wardrope, p	3	0	1	3
Totals	33	5	25	8

Barger Fights Classy Denver Boy in Ogden

Kid Barger of Treasureton, has been matched for a fistic encounter in Ogden Monday night with Winit Jenkins of Denver. Jenkins is one of the classiest welterweights in the Mountain territory.

On the Monday night card are such boys as Hoot Gibson of Idaho Falls versus Billy Sneddon of Ogden; Marchant Green of Hyrum vs. Roy Taylor of Ogden; also two other preliminaries.

Baer Meets Schaaf Aug. 29 in N. Y.

San Francisco — Max Baer, Livermore heavyweight, has been signed for two matches in New York, Ancil Hoffman, his manager, announced today. The first will be with Ernie Schaaf, Boston giant, on August 29. If successful, Baer will meet Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world the latter part of September.

Hoffman plans to leave with his boxer immediately for the east, where Baer will be put through a strenuous training grind.

Hugh Plow In Operation

What is said to be the largest plow in the world has been operating in Orange County, Calif., and is described by A. A. Young, assistant irrigation engineer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Sana Ana. It is the only plow of its kind and was designed and built to meet an unusual condition existing in the lower Santa Ana River Valley adjoining the seacoast.

Originally this area was fertile land, but overflows from the Santa Ana River during floods deposited 1 to 2 feet of sand upon the rich soil and made it useless for crop production. Later this sand deposit was covered by a growth of Bermuda grass.

The plow is intended to turn the sand under and bring the rich soil to the top. It has two shares. The smaller one, which is of good size is set forward and higher than the larger share which is able to plow a furrow 36 to 42 inches in depth and 3 feet in width. The forward share turns the surface sand and Bermuda grass into the deep furrow where it is covered by the fertile soil turned up by the larger share.

The plow is 4 feet high and 22 feet long. At turns, it is raised and lowered by a hydraulic lift. It is reported to weigh about 1 ton and to have cost $2,000. It is drawn by three heavy tractors running low gear and is reported to be capable of plowing 5 acres a day.

Compartment Aid Friendly I n sects

A new refrigerated traveling compartment for insects makes it possible to send adult parasites reared in the laboratory to orchards where they can prey on the oriental fruit moth, a detructive foe of fruit growers.

It is one thing, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture say, to bring to maturity a colony of parasites to help to combat insect pests, and quite another to transport the parasites considerable distances for liberation in the infested areas. Many of the adult insects grown in large numbers at the departments experiment station at Moorestown, N. J., to parasitize the oriental fruit moth are so frail that they cannot stand a long trip in hot weather.

To prevent the bad effects of the necessary long, hot trips, Government entomologists have devised a refrigerated container which seems to keep the parasites healthy and comfortable through a 50-hour journey. Wooden cages having a capacity of 300 cubic inches and holding about 500 oriental fruit moth parasites are packed with dry sphagnum moss in a metal cylinder provided with a tight-fitting telescoic lid. The cylinder is placed in a 40 quart ice cream shipping tub, which is then filled with sawdust and crocked ice.

The success of this method of insect transportation in 1931 has led to its general adoption in shipping adult parasites from Moorestown on all but very short trips.

Famous Art Academy

The Royal Academy of Arts of England was founded, 1768, by George III, with Sir Joshua Reynolds as president. The object of the academy was the promotion and encouragement of painting, sculpture and designing, but it includes architecture, anatomy, perspective and kindred subjects. It consists of president, 40 academicians and 20 associates.

Cats, Bird Killers

The domestic cat puts the red fox to shame as a bird killer, says a professor of zoology at Cornell university. In analyzing the stomachs of more than sixty foxes, he found that the principal foods of the fox are meadow mice, ground squirrels, other small forms of animal life and fruits. He found chicken feathers and bird remains in the stomach of only one fox.

Elderly Wives of the Great

Among well-known men whose wives were older than they were these might be named: Josephine was older than Napoleon; Catherine of Aragon was older than Henry VIII; Mary Stuart was older than Francis II of France; Jenny Lind was older than Otto Goldschmidt; Disraeli's wife was his elder.

Precursor of Death

By Irish and Scotch folk lore, a banshee is a fairy visitant, often in the shape of an old woman, whose wailing under the window of a house foretells death.

Killed in Crash

VIRGIL CROPLEY

Football Man of U.S.A. C. Dies in California

Virgil Cropley of Tremonton, a former football player on the U.S.A.C. team last season, was killed and David Waldron was badly injured in an automobile accident in California on Tuesday. Others in the party were Clyde Jorgensen of Logan, Ted Bagley of Kaysville and Delmar McKinnon of Wyoming.

The five had been attending the R.O.T.C. and were released on Saturday. They were on their way to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games.

Utahn Wins Match

HENRY JONES

According to an Associated Press dispatch Henry Jones of Provo, well known welterweight wrestler, won his match last night at Bellingham, Washington, against Joe Barton of Los Angeles. Each grappler had a fall as they entered the last round, when a flying tackle sent Barton through the ropes. He was unable to return.

Smart Fish

The mud-fish found in South Africa is little concerned when the river in which it makes its home, dries up. It arranges itself comfortably in a bed of mud where it sleeps until the river channels are again filled with water.

Giving the Low-Down

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.—Dakota Farmer.

Chance to Be Careful

You see, by working madly and sacrificing all else, you can gain money enough to be as carefree as those who have no money.—Los Angeles Times.

Original Wall Street

In 1652, Peter Stuyvesant, as governor of New Amsterdam, ordered a palisade constructed where Wall street now is to protect the town from feared invasion by the British. The last of the wall was removed in 1699 and both sides of the street were quickly built up.

Largest Food Fish

The halibut, abundant in both the North Atlantic and the North Pacific oceans, is the largest of all our good food fishes. A large halibut weighs from 250 to 400 pounds.

Balloon Goes Fast

A pilot balloon, released over the weather bureau station at Fairbanks, Alaska, was seen to move at a speed of 547 miles an hour at a height of 14 miles.

$2,000,000 Utah Road Projects Loom in 1932-33

Salt Lake.—Allocation of $2,000,000 of road work to be completed during the fiscal year of 1932-33 will be discussed at the Capitol Thursday afternoon by the state road commission, consistin of Henry H. Blood, W. J. Parker, and Preston G. Parker. Conferring with the state road commission will be B. J. Finch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, and R. H. Rutledge, district forester, both of Ogden.

Before deciding on what projects to spend the sum made available by the emergency relief legislation, passed recently by Congress, the road commission will meet with the intermountain branch of the Associated General Contractors at the Central building. At this meeting, terms under which emergency relief work is to be undertaken will be discussed.

Mark Tuttle, executive secretary of the organization, ha scxpressed the willingness of contractors to co-operate with the road commission to make the relief activity of government and state of maximum effectiveness. The recent [illegible] of the road commission with [illegible] wages for skilled and unskilled labor the [illegible] week and other [illegible] under which work may be done according to the terms of the Wagner emergency bill.

At the afternoon conference, Mr. Rutledge of the forester department will present the wishes of his department concerning the building of federal highways through national forests for which about $[illegible] has been appropriated for work in Utah.

Mr. Finch will represent the government in decisions regarding all classes of work—federal aid, forestry and public land highways. About $200,000 of roads are to be built across public lands during the fiscal year.

Members of the state highway commission cannot at this time state where the $1,387190 available for emergency relief work will be spent. However, they have assured Utah citizens that no portion of the state will be neglected and that all communities will receive help according to their need.

In addition to these sums, a total of $1,223000 has already been appropriated by the government for federal aid highway construction during the fiscal year of 1932-1933, making a total of about $2,225,000 available from the federal treasury. From gasoline and other taxes, the state road commission will derive about $2,225000 during the fiscal year, which according to statute must be spent on highway construction, making a total of $5,220000 available for road work during the current fiscal period.

Doctors Condemn Free Care of Vets

Kansas City.—Representatives of the medical profession attacked government hospitalization for war veterans suffering non-service disabilities before the Shannon House committee today.

"It is difficult for physicians to reconcile a wartime resolve to support every form of assistance to soldiers who were sick or injured, with the present demand for free professional care of disease or injury that never originated nor depends upon any war service," Dr. E. H. Skinner of Kansas City testified:

"Why should they receive medical and surgical care for nothing?" he asked. "They pay all other expenses of life. Why penalize the medical profession with this free care?

"Why not provide free groceries, free Homes, free automobiles? This is unfair competition with the peaceful pursuit of the private practice of medicine."

Dr. Skinner, representing the Jackson County Medical Society, pointed out that there are nearly 4,000,000 veterans eligible for hospital care which the veterans administration provides whether the ailment arises in service or later.

Legislation which has thrown up on the public a tremendous burden of taxation, was charged by the witness to "vote seeking politicians."

Quoting from figures compiled by the National Economy league, Dr. Skinner testified that 75 per cent of the veterans under hospital care by the government in 1931 suffered disabilities which did not arise from army service. Half the hospitalization appropriation of one billion dollars was spent in the care of this class of patients he said.

Yields One Crop Only

After the banana plant has borne a single crop the plant slowly dies. A new plant then develops from a shoot at the base of the stem of the old plant.

Socials And Personals From Amalga

Amalga — A no host party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munk, the occasion being Mrs. Munks birthday. A delicious chicken supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munk, Percy Bingham, Clyde Hyde, Geo. Reese, Howard Bingham and Geo. Thain. A birthday present was presented to Mrs. Munk.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of E. B. Lundquist Thursday.

Mrs. Mary A. Reese from Logan spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Sara Petty.

Garth Reese from Logan is visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones from Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thain, Sunday.

Amalga won the ball game Saturday by defeating Clarkston, 6-5.

Mrs. Joe Tueller and children were visiting in Salt Lake City last week.

The Mrs. Emma Reese and daughter, Blanche, Mrs. Phyllis Ricks and Mrs. Olga Riggs visited with Mrs. Sally Petty Monday.

Frank Woods chairman of the horse races, Bishop Geo. S. Nott, chairman of the dairy association and Mrs. Sara Petty, chairman of the home and community section and 4-H club attended a meeting at the court house in Logan Thursday, to make plans for the fair that is going to be held some time in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bingham attended the Clark reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews of Trenton on Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Bingham entertained Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Marcella. Twelve girl friends were present and enjoyed the afternoon playing games and swimming, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thain entertained at a three course chicken dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calder, E. C. Spencer and Sylvester Jones from Logan. The evening was spent in social chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woolf from Smithfield were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thurston of Hyde Park spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson of Ogden were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Woods last week.

Relations of the Sea

The sea dragon is a close relative to the sea horse though it is not so widely distributed. This queer little aquatic creature is found only in the waters around Australia where its loose flapping ribbons of skin make it difficult to distinguish it from the seaweed among which it makes its home.

Hand-Select Hens Advises Poultryman

By CARL FRISCHKNECHT

While every poultryman should eliminate the poor producing hens from his flock as they appear throughout the entire year, August and September are the best months to make a careful hand selection of the flock, says Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman of the Utah State Agricultural college.

If the flock has not been up set by poor care and management and most of the flock is still laying, the poor producers can be detected during these months.

Hens that stop laying and start to molt before this time are usually the poorest producers. Because they molt early is no evidence that they will molt rapidly and come into production. Birds that molt early are usually on vacation that much longer and seldom start to lay much before the birds that molt late, says Mr. Frischknecht.

Many poultrymen keep records and as soon as the production per hundred birds falls below 25 eggs per day for a period of seven days, then they go into the coops and hand-select their hens for egg production.

Timber Strength

The strongest lumber in the redwood tree is near the bottom, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In testing both virgin and second-growth redwoods, the department found that the difference in the specific gravity between the wood at the top of the tree and the bottom was about 15 per cent with the greater specific gravity for the lower part. Lumber with this greater specific gravity is stronger.

This knowledge is useful to lumber users seeking structural material, because they can select the lower logs for their purposes.

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Butter Market

San Francisco, (UHDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

First Year—No. 82. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

BATTLE CREEK CEREMONY ON SEPT. 5-6

Pioneer Daughters and Boy Scouts Arrange Elaborate Program — Encampment Plans Outlined.

Tentative plans for the Battle Creek encampment and memorial ceremony, five miles and a half northwest of Preston, Idaho, have been outlined, Preston W. Pond, scout executive, announced Sunday. The encampment and ceremony will take place September 5 and 6, and is being sponsored by the Franklin county Daughters of Utah Pioneers, assisted by the Cache Valley Boy Scout council and other civic and social organization.

The plans as outlined at present call for the troops to set up camps under the direction of district scout and vanguard commissioners. The camps must be completed by 11:30 a. m. Monday, and troops may start setting up the camps in the afternoon of September 4 or early September 5. A band concert will be held at 2 p. m. September 5.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m., the formal unveiling ceremony of a rock monument commemorating the Conner-Indian battle, with Mrs. Jack Slater, Preston, in charge, will take place. The principal speaker on the program is Howard R. Driggs New York, president of the Oregon Trails association. The rest of the tentative program is as follows:

Invocation, W. K. Barton, president of the Franklin L. D. S. stake; master of ceremonies, George Albert Smith, Salt Lake, council of twelve apostles of the L. D. S. church; flag ceremony, Preston American Legion; talk, Harrison R. Merrill, editor of Improvement Era; selection, Preston Glee club; in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rich Family Reunion Held on Bear Lake

Descendants of Charles C. Rich, member of the council of the twelve of the L. D. S. church, held their annual reunion Saturday and Sunday at Bear Lake, with City Judge, Jesse P. Rich of Logan in charge. Sports, a general meeting and other entertainment features were enjoyed.

Officers of the association were reelected as follows: Abel Rich, Brigham City, president; Joseph Linford, St. Charles, Idaho, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Price, Paris, Idaho, secretary. In sports, the great-grandsons defeated the grandsons in a game of baseball.

At the general session Sunday, the following gave talks: Mrs. Ida Strong, Salt Lake; Mrs. Joseph Linford and Mrs. Louise B. Pugmire, St. Charles, Idaho; Mrs. Asa Bergesen, Smithfield; Mrs. Abel B. Rich, Brigham City.

Some Good Ball Games—

Four hot ball games are lined up during the next ten days for the Cache American team, Thursday at four o'clock they meet Smithfield on the Smithfield diamond, Saturday at 4 o'clock they meet the Wellsville nine, their old rivals on the Wellsville park, Sunday at 4 o'clock Wellsville will come to Johnson's Grove for another game, Sunday, August 14 Smithfield will come to Logan and will meet Cache American at Johnson's Grove at 4 p. m. All of these games will be good as each team is made up of the best players in Cache county.

Engineers Coming—

It has been announced that E. O. Larson, reclamation engineer and L. R. Dunkley, associate, are expected in Cache county the latter part of the week to go over the Hyrum Irrigation project at which time it will be determined if sufficient water can be subscribed to justify the government going ahead with this proposed project.

Smithfield for a Ball Game—

Thursday at 5 p. m. Smithfield and Cache American baseball teams will cross bats at the Smithfield ball park. Both teams have been playing fast ball this season, and top the list in each division, which goes to say this game will be hard fought and interesting for the baseball fans of the valley.

Will Accept Nomination

HERBERT HOOVER

President Herbert Hoover will make his acceptance speech over National Broadcast Thursday evening, August 11, beginning at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. This will be at 7 o'clock, Mountain Standard Time.

Hans Mikkelsen, county chairman, has received word from Republican National Headquarters, requesting him to make the above announcement. This is the first speech by the president since the Republican convention in Chicago and will be anxiously awaited by the citizens of the nation.

TAX COMMISSION MAKES DECIDED RAISES IN PROPERTY VALUATIONS

The first batch of appeal decisions, after formal hearings, ever to be made by the state tax commission was completed Saturday, and a total of approximately 70 cases were decided.

Appeals concerning 50 pieces of property were before the commission from Logan, having been presented in group, asking for a blanket reduction. The tax commission considered these as separate appeals, with the result that County Assessor R. S. McQuarrie was found to be exactly right in 25 of the cases, somewhat high in seven in which assessed valuations were reduced in the aggregate by $11,205, and too low in 18 cases, where the commission ordered increases aggregating $35,770.

Increase After Appeal

In one case, the tax commission raised the valuation of an appellant who was complaining that the county official's figures were too high about 400 per cent, or from $410 on improvements to $1220.

The net change in Cache is an addition to the assessed valuation of Logan City and Logan school district of $34,565.

The following decisions are concerned with a group of 50 appeals from about 40 owners of property in the business district of Logan, on which the state tax commission held extended hearings:

Utah-Oregon Lumber company, improvements increased from $3450 to $5280.

Max Johnson, improvements increased from $4585 to $8080.

N. P. Paulsen, improvements increased from $3840 to $5850.

Logan Garment company, improvements increased from $3600 to $6020.

Joseph Newbold, improvements reduced from $4820 to $4300.

Lundstrom Furniture company, on J. C. Penney store building, valuations of $18,700 on real estate and $13,425 on improvements, sustained.

John H. Anderson, valuations of $6060 on real estate and $5040 on improvements sustained.

William Andrew, valuation on improvements reduced from $6580 to $5600.

Wilford Baugh, on store and office building near courthouse, valuations of $5700 on real estate and $6580 on improvements sustained.

John P. Cardon, on building on west side of Main street, valuations

(Continued on Page Five)

Services For Mrs. Anderson At Benson

Benson — Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline P. Anderson, were held in the Benson chapel Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1932 under the direction of the ward bishopric with Counselor Marvin Thain in charge. The singing was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of Arvel C. Reese with Mrs. A. C. Reese as organist; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey of Logan; a duet by Darwin Reese and Mrs. Wm. Coombs; a duet by the Misses Eva and Violet Olsen of College ward, and a song, "Sister Thou Was't Mild and Lovely," by the Benson Relief society chorus. The speakers were W. E. Nyman of the bishopric of North Logan, Bishop J. H. Watkin of the Logan 7th ward and Bishop H. W. Ballard, Jr., of Benson. W. G. Reese read some lines which he had composed for the occasion. Prayers were offered by Pres. W. M. Everton and Pres. O. W. Lindquist of the Cache stake; interment was in the Logan cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Elder Fredin Christiansen. All the speakers were high in their praise of the departed sister with whom they were ac-

(Continued on Page Four)

Cecilia H. Reese Died Sunday At Benson Home

Benson — Mrs. Cecelia Howe Reese, 90, died at her home here Sunday after an illness following two paralytic strokes.

She was born in Weck, South Wales, September 24, 1841, a daughter of William and Jane Jenkins Howe. She had lived in Benson since 1918 and in this country since 1868.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter, Lorenzo Reese, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Joseph Reese Jorgensen and Robert Reese, Benson.

Funeral services are being conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Logan L.D.S. Ninth ward chapel under the direction of Bishop H. W. Ballard, Jr., of Benson. Burial will take place in the Logan City cemetery.

N. K. NELSON OF RICHMOND DIED SUNDAY

Prominent Dairyman Victim of Ulcers and Other Complications — Funeral Services on Wednesday.

Richmond — Nephi K. Nelson, 61, president of the Cache County Holstein Breeders' association, died at his home here Sunday evening of ulcers of the stomach and complications.

Mr. Nelson was born here April 2, 1871, a son of Christen and Mary Israelsen Nelson. He married Emily Woodland, October 29, 1902, and in December the same year left for a two-year L. D. S. mission to the northern states. At the time of his death he was a member of the high council of the Benson L. D. S. stake.

Mr. Nelson, with his brother, the late Parley N. Nelson, were among the first to introduce purebred Holstein cattle in Cache county. Some noted sires were introduced into the state by them. For a number of years Mr. Nelson has exhibited prize purebred cattle at the state fair.

Mr. Nelson was one of the sponsors of the Richmond Black and White day and had been active in promoting these shows. He was a charter member of the Cache County Beet Growers' association, having been vice president. He had served as a member of the Richmond city council, trustee of schools before the county consolidation, and director of the Richmond irrigation district for three terms.

Surviving are his widow and six sons and daughters: Alfred, Bernard, Russell, Mary, Rosella and Richard Nelson, Richmond; a half brother, Hans Jensen, Rexburg. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Richmond L. D. S. tabernacle, with burial in the Richmond City cemetery.

Smallest Scene On Record In "Red Headed Woman"

The screen's smallest love scene is one of the unique features of "Red Headed Woman," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The episode takes place in a telephone booth with the scene played by Chester Morris and Jean Harlow, who has the title role in the film version of Katharine Brush's best-seller novel.

Special scaffolds were built to house the lighting equipment which illuminated this tiny stage, which was no larger than the ordinary drug store telephone booth. The sets of "Red Headed Woman" also include reproductions of the Longchamps race-course near Paris, New York hotels, cafes, night clubs, a millionaire's pent-house and scenes in a middle western country town.

In the title role, Jean Harlow appears for the first time as a redhead. Chester Morris has the male lead and the cast includes Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Charles Boyer and Harvey Clark. The novel was adapted to the screen by Anita Loos, with Jack Conway directing.

Temple Night—

Logan stake temple night, Wednesday, Aug. 10.

WELLSVILLE TO CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

September 5 to Be Date Of Annual Event — All Organizations to Join in Program.

In honor of Founders Day which is an annual affair at Wellsville plans are made to celebrate Sept. 5th commencing at 10 o'clock. This celebration is under the direction of the mayor and city council assisted by Bishops of wards and presidents of organizations. The program as outlined for the day are parade, 10 to 11 a. m.; public meeting at 11 a. m.; afternoon band concert, 1 to 2 p. m.; ball games and other amusements 2 to 6. The day will finish with a dance in the evening. The committees in charge are:

General Committee: Mayor W. O. Christensen, Parley Murray, Wm. R. Poppleton, Evan O. Darley, W. P. Leatham, Jas. C. Parker, Parley Hall, Geddes Maughan, Bishop Evan H. Bankhead, Bishop John J. Hendry, Lamont Allan, Nellie Bradshaw, Sarah Brenchley, Julia Wyatt, Violet Parkinson, Ethel Jones and Jane Glenn.

Decoration Committee: Thos. Brenchley, chairman; Dahlia Anderson, Julia Wyatt, Sarah M. Brenchley, John O. Gunnell.

Parade Committee: Wm. P. Leatham, Evan O. Darley, Ethel M. Jones.

Program Committee: W. O. Christensen, Bishop Evan H. Bankhead, Bishop John J. Hendry.

Amusement Committee: Parley Hall, chairman; Nellie Bradshaw, Grover Haslam, Jane Glenn, Geddes Maughan, Heber Murray and Carolyn Stuart.

Chaplain: Lamont Allan.

Publicity: Wilford Anderson.

Finance Committee: Jas. C. Parker, Parley P. Murray and Wm. R. Poppleton.

Former Logan Girl Weds At Venice, Cal.

Miss Helen Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chestnut of Venice, California, was recently married. Miss Chestnut formerly resided here. She was a graduate of the Logan City schools and spent a year at the U. S. A. C.

The Venice paper has the following to say regarding the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chestnut, 1023 Superba avenue, Venice, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen May Chestnut, to Paul Legher Shelton, July 31.

The wedding, which was in the Chestnut home, was attended only by relatives and close, personal friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles M. Watson, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Monica officiated, took place under an arch of roses.

The bride wore a white lace dress and carried bride's roses. She is a graduate in this year's class of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Shelton is a well known business man of Van Nuys, California.

Following a two weeks' trip in the Redwood country, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will be at home in Van Nuys.

RACE FEATURES OF COUNTY FAIR BEING WORKED OUT

Friday evening the committee in charge of the race program for the farm bureau fair met and worked it out. The program will include harness races, horse races, and pony races, which will be worked in with the other features of the program during the afternoon in a way that will keep the crowd interested. This committee is in charge of Frank Wood, Amalga, chairman, and Wickliff Ewing of Smithfield.

The committee in charge of the livestock also met and worked out the premium list for the various departments. In the case of dairy cattle and exhibits for future farmers and 4-H club boys there will be small cash premiums and a ribbon, but in other contests with livestock and horses there will be only ribbons awarded. There is not sufficient money to award cash premiums in all departments. The committee feels that all those who have good animals, in order to make this show a success, will be willing to bring them out for the education, competition and advertising they will get. This committee is in charge of H. P. Andersen, Hyrum, George S. Noble, Amalga and John T. Quayle, Logan.

RECOMMEND MUNICIPAL MEAT KILLING PLANT BUILT BY U. S. AID

According to the report of the Public Health committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce and the City Health Board before the City Commission Friday evening, Logan City has an exceptional opportunity to start out right for first class meat inspection and the proper handling of Logan's meat supply. At present there are no private killing plants in Logan City. The establishment of the municipal killing plant in Logan would therefore not interefer with any private interests in Logan.

The committee thinks, that no private intrests would attempt to build and operate a killing plant in Logan that would come up to the requirements unless they were guaranteed most of the business. This could not be done as it would be discrimination and granting a monopoly. The best solution and to bring about ideal conditions according to the committee would be a municipal kiling plant or abbatoir.

In making a survey of more than fifty cities in the United States comparable to Logan in conditions and population, those which had private plants agreed that municipal plants would be more efficent as all the inspection would come under one head. They did not desire to establish municipal plants now handling the business. Those cities which have municipal plants were well pleased with them and they had been highly sucessful. Some had been in operation more than 20 years.

The Committee and the City Health Board recomend that if it is possible for Logan city to secure some of the Government Relief money for self liquidating projects that the municipal killing plant be included. This recommendation appeared to meet with favor of the city commission. The municipal plant would produce revenue as soon as it was in operation and would be self liquidating. It appears to the committee this project could well come under the restrictions placed by the Government for the use of the relief fund.

Water Meeting—

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Hyrum Irrigation Co. will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Third ward hall at Hyrum to consider the requirements, obligations, costs etc., of storage water in the Hyrum Project, also the amount to subscribe for, how distributed, and annual payments. All stockholders concerned are urged to attend this meeting, which has been called by C. J. Christiansen, president of the company.

Democrats to Meet—

The Democrats of Providence will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall of Providence to organize an "Nelson for Governor Club." The county chairman will be in attendance.

Willard Tarbet Killed—

In a telegram received this morning by Joseph Tarbet bad news came of the death of his son Willard who was accidently killed in an automobile collision at Santa Monica, California this morning. The telegram was brief, full details will follow later.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Vivian Skogsberg and Alice Elizabeth Forster van Dambenog, San Francisco; Karl Clancell Kendall and Annabell Fisher, Oxford; Alexander Dalsell and Ida C. Spencer, Menan, Idaho.

New Son Arrives—

E. H. Mecham, the hustling local representative of the Mutual Benefit Insurance company, is the proud daddy of a fine 7½ pound son, born Monday night. Mother and babe are reported to be doing nicely.

Another Candidate—

Friends of Judge Jesse P. Rich are urging him to get into the race for the nomination of Judge of the Supreme court on the Republican ticket. The judge is considering the matter in rather a serious mood. He has a host of friends who will be glad to give him a lift.

CAR ACCIDENT NEAR MOUTH OF CANYON

There was an accident near noon at the mouth of Logan canyon that could have proved disastrous. Cliff Simpson of Smithfield was driving a truck up the canyon loaded with several passengers.

As the driver was reaching the brow of the hill which is directly west of the state power house, he went to switch gears. He lost control of the machine and it rolled backwards. The car turned over in the canal immediately south of the bridge that crosses the canal. Several of the occupants were badly bruised and suffered shock.

In the car according to Byrum Weatherstone, deputy sheriff who investigated, were Mr. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Beal Tuller and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jed Seamons, two grown girls and a baby; Elliot Thornley and sisters; J. T. Howard and son Grant Howard and Marion Cragun.

At the hospital where the occupants of the truck were taken, it was reported this afternoon that none were seriously hurt.

DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD PRIMARIES

Democratic county mass primary has been announced by E. S. Chambers, county chairman, for August 26 in Logan, at which time 47 delegates will be elected to go to the state convention which will be held in Ogden September 3.

In addition to electing delegates to the state convention part of the business of the gathering will be the selection of a county chairman. Mr. Chambers has a large following in the Democratic ranks who would like him to continue as chairman. There are a few wheel horses in Logan, however, who feel the party's interests would be better served with a new chairman. The name of the new man, if one has been settled on, has not as yet been named.

Logan Man Gets Job With Tax Commission

John H. Bankhead, candidate for the office of secretary of state on the Democratic ticket, went to work in Salt Lake on Monday, as a field representative of the state tax commission.

Mr. Bankhead in scouting about in Salt Lake over the week end, met with a number of politicians in the state capital. He was assured that the chances for a Cache county man to get the nomination on he Democratic ticket for the office of secretary of state, were never better. "If the Cache delegation will get behind a local man for this office, he can put it over," Mr. Bankhead reported upon his return home Saturday night.

It is Mr. Bankhead's belief that C. Clarence Neslen will be the Democratic candidate for governor and C. H. Skidmore of Brigham City, will be the candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction.

Canyon Party—

A delightful party was held in Logan canyon at the City Park Monday evening by the employees of the E. W. Elliot company in honor of Leona Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Evans, whose engagement has been announced to Max Hammond of Providence.

MENDON FOLK INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. H. F. Copen with Members of Family on Way to Ely Where a Son is Reported Ill.

In an automobile accident in which two persons lost their lives, early Monday morning near Grantsville, Mrs. H. F. Copen of Mendon, mother of Denver Copen of the Logan cafe of this city was seriously injured. D. C. Stuart of Ogden, driver of one of the cars died a short time after the accident. Miss Rachel Garelick of Salt Lake was killed outright. Clyde Copen of Mendon received bruises and shock and Mrs. George Hiebner of Mendon was bruised.

Members of the Copen family were on their way to Ely, Nevada, where a member of the family is ill. They called at the home of Mr. Stuart, a close friend of the family, and he decided to drive the party to Ely. They had just got well on their way when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck driven by Joe Lowe of Elko, Nevada.

New Members Of Cache Boy Scout Council

Three representative members of the Cache Valley Boy Scout council executive board were passed on Sunday by the board as follows: O. W. Wennergren, Logan Rotary club; A. G. Ohlson, Logan board of education; Professor Henry Peterson, Utah State Agricultural college faculty.

Reports were given by County Commissioner W. W. Hall, Logan; Dr. S. B. Packer, Preston chamber of commerce; W. M. Everton, Logan; Professor C. K. McClellan, Logan; John H. Wilson, Logan; R. E. Bernison, Logan; Scout Executive Preston W. Pond, Logan.

Mr. Bernison reported on the financial drive, which is under way, and said that only one-third of the contacts had been made so far, but from all indications the quota of $1500 would be raised. From the contacts already made, approximately one-third of the quota had been raised, Mr. Bernison said.

Mr. Pond's report showed that approximately 570 scouts, representing 44 troops, have participated in camps during the summer, and that by the end of this month approximately 800 scouts and 80 troops and 599 scouts have participated under council camps; nine troops and 171 scouts in camps with permission of the council; three troops in "booting" camps, or camps without the sanction of the council.

Eight troops have dropped during the month, as follows: Troop 19, Providence Second ward; troop 38, Fairview, Idaho; troop 40, Mapleton; troop 40, Dayton, Idaho; troop 41, Clifton, Idaho; troop 43, Winder, Idaho; troop 45, Mink Creek; troop 48, Treasureton Idaho. This meant a loss of 137 scouts, Mr. Pond reported.

Eighty-nine troops are registered in the council at present, with a total of 1437 scouts, as compared with 76 troops and 1469 scouts at the same time last year.

Sunday School At Lewiston Reorganized

On Sunday the First ward Sunday school was reorganized by the Stake Superintendent H. Pay Bernhisel. Merlin T. VanOrden, Amasa Hyde and Doral Rogers were released with much appreciation for their splendid services and Amasa Hyde was sustained as superintendent with Hyrum S. Dopp as first assistant and Doral Rogers, second assistant superintendent.

The primary was reorganized by stake board member, Mable Rawlins. Miss Malita Van Orden, Ester Nelson and Vena Van Orden were released as presidency of Lewiston First ward primary and Ester Nelson was sustained as president with Verda Jensen and Lucy Hansen as counselors and Segith Talbot as secretary.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bonus Marchers Ousted by Troops After Fatal Battle With Washington Police—Pomerene and Miller Appointed to R. F. C. Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COMMUNISTS and criminals among the "bonus army marchers" in Washington finally accomplished their purpose, bringing on a bloody conflict with the police that made it necessary for President Hoover to call on regular troops to restore order. In the fighting one of the veterans, a Chicagoan, was killed and scores of policemen and members of the bonus army were injured.

As explained by the President in a public statement, the treasury officials had been for several days trying to get the veterans to evacuate buildings that were to be demolished in the government's construction program. Thursday morning they did leave those buildings but afterward several thousands of them attacked the police and the rioting was continued for hours. The district commissioners asked for help and by direction of Mr. Hoover 3,000 soldiers from Fort Meyer, equipped with tear bombs and gas masks drove the veterans from their camps and immediately burned the shacks they had occupied. The main camp, at Anacostia across the Potomac, was the last to be razed, after all the women and children had been removed.

The bonus army members who had not already gone home departed for Johnstown, Pa., where they had been invited to make their new headquarters.

POSSIBLY because of charges that the Reconstruction Finance corporation was being run too much for the benefit of the Republican party, President Hoover appointed a Democrat as a member of the board, and he was elected chairman to succeed Eugene Meyer. The new member is Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio and assistant counsel in prosecuting the Teapot Dome oil cases. In announcing the appointment Mr. Hoover said Mr. Pomerene had had a long service as a lawyer, business man and member of the senate banking committee.

Atlee Pomerene

Later in the week the President completed the board by the appointment of Charles A. Miller, Republican banker of Utica, N. Y., who was to be made president of the corporation.

The corporation's board was thus lined up in this way:

Democrats — Pomerene, Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jesse Jones of Houston, Texas, and Wilson McCarthy of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Republicans—Secretary Mills of the treasury, C. A. Miller and Gardner Cowles of Des Moines, Iowa.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader of the house, declared the President, by giving the Democrats a majority on the board, could not dodge the responsibility for the new relief law. "Mr. Hoover," he said, "has had his own way about the kind of relief law we shall have. If it fails, the responsibility will be his. He vetoed the Garner relief bill."

The first loan to a state approved by the board was $3,000,000 to Illinois, chiefly for relief purposes in Chicago. Governor Emmerson had asked for $10,000,000 as a starter, and probably more will be loaned to Illinois in the near future.

WITH the formal approval of both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of whom will be the next President, a war on government waste has been declared by the National Economy league at a meeting in New York. Six of the nation's most prominent men were selected to form a national advisory council, and all of them accepted and promised to work in support of the league's program which is aimed against extravagance of national, state and municipal governments.

These six men are Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral William Sims.

The league plans first to attack the payment of federal funds to war veterans who suffered no disability in service. Investigation conducted by the league shows that this class of veterans is receiving nearly half of the 1933 appropriation of $927,540,000 for veterans of the war. The league asked congress to revise downward the veterans' benefits to the extent of over $400,000,000; but congress contented itself in the last session with appointing an investigating committee.

MAYOR JIMMY WALKER of New York finally sent to Governor Roosevelt his reply to the charges of corruption and inefficiency made against him by Samuel Sembury, who asked the governor to remove the mayor from office. Walker categorically denied all the accusations and asserted they were made and timed for political purposes only.

Governor Roosevelt received the 20,000 word document without comment. It was believed he would act on the matter quite promptly. Tammany is involved in the controversy, and Tammany has just formally indorsed the candidacy of Roosevelt for the Presidency.

TEXAS seems to have lined up in the wet column. In the recent Democratic primary the proposal that congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of national prohibition to the states carried by a vote of 501,393 to 120,383. However, the drys asserted that not half the Democrats expressed themselves on the question.

Mrs. Ferguson

In the race for the gubernatorial nomination Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, led the field of seven contestants by a handsome plurality, but the others polled enough to make necessary a run-off primary. In this Gov. R. S. Sterling, who was second, will be her rival, and declares he is confident he will win, as he did two years ago in like circumstances. The Democratic nomination in Texas is of course equivalent to election. In some of the counties negroes were permitted to vote in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days.

DIRECTORS of the Chicago Board of Trade have decided to fight the order of the grain futures commission suspending trading in futures on the board for sixty days. The board's attorney was instructed to file a petition in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to carry the appeal to the Supreme court if necessary.

The commission's decision against the board was the penalty the commissioners sought to impose for the board's refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain corporation to clearing privileges.

In the exchange of statements concerning the commission's action the latter body referred to "efforts of the board's president to discredit the administration of the law or to satisfy some antagonism has now gone so far as to make unfounded predictions creating business uneasiness."

"Those charges are utterly false," said President Peter Carey. "It was necessary for us to act quickly to retain public confidence when the commission itself informed the public, through newspapers, that the Board of Trade was suspended for sixty days when the board did not receive its notification until 10:30 Monday morning.

"We succeeded in doing this because we refused to be muzzled by the political office holders who have taken action against us. We want the public to know that this situation was not initiated by the Board of Trade."

DECLARING that the "legitimate and necessary expenses" of a member of congress eat up his entire salary so that it is impracticable for him to lay up anything for his family, Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut says he will not be a candidate for re-election in the fall and will resign his seat as soon as it is convenient. He intends to seek a job that pays better, hoping that the return for his labors "will at least be on the right side of the ledger." Probably he will resume the practice of law, but he says that if the importance of any future service he might be able to render demands it, no sacrifice would be too great for him to make.

J. Q. Tilson

Mr. Tilson has been a member of the house for twenty-two years, and for six years he served as Republican floor leader.

CONGRESSMAN SHANNON'S investigating committee in Kansas City has been hearing a lot more about the damage done to agriculture by the federal farm board. First the grain men were called in, and they described the "colossal and tragic failure" of the experiment in price fixing and the "withering effect" the farm board has had on everything it has touched. The Farmers' National Grain corporation came in for some bitter attacks that were supported by figures.

Next day there was a long line of witnesses actually engaged in production of farm crops, and they were no less emphatic in their condemnation of the farm board, which, they asserted, the farmers never wanted. They were positive in their declaration that the farming industry is opposed to continuation of the agriculture marketing act.

After another day of farm witnesses, the committee moved to St. Louis for two days, and there heard a lot more testimony to the same effect.

GERMANY was fairly quiet during the week, which preceded her important parliamentary elections, but the dictatorship over Prussia was maintained, with Franz Bracht as minister of the interior and chief assistant to Chancellor Von Papen, who had been made commissioner of Prussia. The action of Von Hindenburg had been upheld by the Supreme court at Leipsig. Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, was to all intents and purposes the dictator of the Prussian state.

Franz Bracht

On Tuesday President Von Hindenburg, considering that public order and security were no longer endangered, lifted the state of martial law that had been put on Berlin and the province of Brandenburg and that had been in effect for six days. The executive authority thus reverted to the president of police of Berlin and the governor of Brandenburg.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of war, in a radio campaign speech, served notice on the world that unless Germany is granted equality and released from the limitations of the post-war treaties, she will establish her own security by reorganizing her armed forces.

GERMANY decided that she could safely adhere to the Franco-British agreement that was formulated at Lausanne, but her acceptance was qualified with a provision that Germany will not become involved in any bloc formed to deal with war debts, limiting her adherence solely to problems affecting the "European regime." Italy and Rumania are among the nations that have signed the pact.

ONE of those marine tragedies that not infrequently shock the world occurred in the Baltic sea off the coast of Holstein. The German naval training ship Niobe was caught in a sudden storm, upset and sank, and sixty-nine officers and cadets perished. The steamer Theodore Russ was nearby and her lifeboats picked up thirty-seven men. The only officers saved were the captain and the first mate. Most of the lost cadets were trapped in a classroom between decks.

The Niobe was formerly owned and commanded by Count Felix von Luckner, the famous sea raider of war times. In Chicago where he was visiting, the count said: "She was a good ship, so strong I did not think she could be sunk."

AMONG the deaths of the week were those of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, a veteran of the United States diplomatic service, in Vienna; Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile manufacturer; Caleb Powers, central figure in a drama of politics and murder thirty years ago in Kentucky; Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer who "glorified" the American girl; Reginald Fessenden, eminent as a radio inventor; Alberto Santos-Dumont of Brazil, one of the earliest and most famous of aviators, and Enrico Malatesta of Italy, for years a leader of anarchists.

IN CELEBRATION of the one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the first United States postal service established by act of the continental congress July 26, 1775, Maj. James Doolittle made a most notable airplane flight. In 15 hours and 40 minutes he covered more than 2,000 miles, passing over 14 states. By stage coach and saddle horse the distance would have taken about four years in continental days.

Flying with Doolittle was Miss Anne Madison Washington, a direct descendant of General Washington's brother John. Another passenger was A. F. Maple, representing the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, under the auspices of which the flight was made.

During the day they dropped 80 packages of letters, bearing air mail stamps, at various points in their journey of historic interest.

ANDREW W. MELLON, ambassador to Great Britain, returned for a short visit to his home, having been given lease of absence to attend to private business. He emphatically denied the report, printed in London, that he would resign. The ambassador refused to discuss international debts or the political campaign, but said of the latter, "I will do anything I can."

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Thirty-thousand-ton liner Manhattan, largest merchantman ever built in this country, on her trial trip from Camden, N. J. 2—Some of the scores of racketeers and criminal aliens rounded up in the Detroit area by federal agents as part of a nation-wide clean-up of such undesirables. 3—P. Renaudel, French Socialist leader, who broke up a session of the Interparliamentary union in Geneva by attacking the Italian Fascists.

Even the Tots Have the Olympic Spirit

Members of the kindergarten class of one of the Los Angeles schools staging their own conception of the coming Olympic games. The youngsters took advantage of a natural depression in the ground, rounded its edges, flattened its basin and carved out seats. Last of all, they named it "Olympic stadium," and there they held their Olympic games.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Senor Harmodio Arias, president-elect of Panama, who has just been entertained at the White House and also by many of his old friends in Washington.

SAGE OF THE WEST

This Indian is one hundred and eight years old and lives back in the mountains on the Warm Spring Indian reservation in Oregon. He carries the distinction of being the West's oldest inhabitant.

Lions Make Wichita Man President

At the annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs in Los Angeles, Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Kan., was elected president. In our photograph he is seen with Miss Betty Clark, winner of the Lions' essay contest, and the huge gavel he wielded.

Queen of the Holstein Cows

A world's record for combined milk and butter production has just been set by this Holstein cow, Lady Pride Pontiac Lieuwkje, owned by F. E. Murphy of Minneapolis. She attained a record of 35,620 pounds of milk and 1,463 pounds of butter in a 365-day test.

Intermountain News

—Briefly Told for Busy Readers

FATAL 3 DAY FAST
PRISONERS STUDY
BOY SCOUT OUTING
ASKS FEDERAL LOAN
REDUCE ROAD WORK

The following are typical of this Home Study student body. No. 1 is a chemist who began a college course because he felt himself cut off from cultural development. No. 2, a girl of twenty-one years, doing housework, whose ambition is some day to go to college. Number 3, a man of sixty-three is taking a course in the English Novel for pleasure — a pleasure increased later by the enrollment of his thirty year old daughter for another literature course. No. 4 is a boy of seventeen who needs one more high school unit to meet entrance requirements to the University. No. 5 is a twenty-two year old girl recently married with unexpected leisure time for self improvement. Courses are offered in regular University work, in high school work and in general cultural fields. All the efforts of the Home Study Department are centered in this one aim—to reach the largest possible number of adults that they may become and continue to be educated men and women.

OGDEN, UT.—Orchard owners of Weber county have offered to donate cherries to the unemployed if they will pick them.

RENO, NEV.—Jassis F. Holland, a recent arrival here from Oregon, died shortly after eating his first meal in three days. Holland arrived without money. He appealed to a man on the street, who took him to a cafe. Consuming a heavy meal, Holland collapsed immediately thereafter and was rushed to the hospital, where a combination of weakness caused by his fast and acute indigestion caused his death.

MT. PLEASANT, UT.—Mayor W. P. Winters announces plans on the way for a loan of from $25,000 to $40,000 from the newly passed relief bill. Plans are now being formulated to rebuild the local municipal water system, with the addition of an additional water tank and the replacing of old, worn out wood pipe with cast iron pipe. The replacing of wood pipe will save the city upwards of $1800 per year, in maintenance through repairs in leaky pipe, which necessitates two men constantly being employed.

PROVO, UT.—In an effort to curtail expenditures, as asked by taxpayers earlier in the year, outlay for road work in Utah county has been held to a minimum during the first six months, with but $33,732.20 spent, against $40,006.59 for the first six months of 1932.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—More than 500 Boy Scouts of the Salt Lake council have registered for the summer camp on Scout Lake in the Grandaddy lakes region, which is maintained for five weeks. Twelve troops of about 20 boys each will be accommodated each week. Every Friday night a campfire program for all troops will be given.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Eighty-seven inmates of the Utah state prison received instruction in vocational and general education subjects during a six weeks' summer school conducted at the institution recently, Owen Nebeker, state parole agent, reported to the educational advisory committee of the prison.

LOGAN, UT.—Marriage licenses for the first 27 days of July were only four short of those issued for that period in 1931, according to records of county clerk, C. V. Mohr.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Safeguarding Pocatello's water supply to prevent contamination was recommended in a report by Elmer Smith, chairman of the city council, to the public health committee of the Pocatello Medical society. The society recently conducted a vigorous campaign to safeguard the city's milk supply.

BOISE, IDA.—As a result of the thunderstorm which swept central Idaho, 28 fires were reported in the Boise forest office from the eight national forests of that region.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Convinced that to destroy natural mountain lakes for the purpose of irrigating marginal farm lands is to waste a valuable asset in the hope of creating one of doubtful worth, Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, announced that he will oppose any effort to drain lakes for irrigation purposes. Cook said the department will not be opposed to the storage of water on the surface of such lakes by raising the outlets, but he does not believe the size of the lakes should be decreased by draining water below the natural level.

WEISER, IDA.—The city council here has announced taxes the ensuing year will be reduced 25 per cent. The announcement indicates the splendid condition of the city's finances. The past year outstanding bonded indebtedness was reduced $12,000. The estimated levy for the year is 15 mills. In 1928 the levy was 22 mills.

OGDEN, UT.—200 blossoms have been donated to Ogden needy and will furnish fish dinners for many families.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Say any of you that have kids in schools, either grammer, high or College, it don't make any difference, but can any of you parents get head or tail of what they are doing, what they are taking, what they are learning? This modern education gag has sure got me licked, I cant tell from talking to em what its all about. All the kids I know, either mine or anybodys, none of em can write so you can can read it, none of em can spell so you can read it, cant figure and dont know geography, but they are always taking some of the darndest things, political science, international relations, drama, buck dancing, ciocology, latin, greek art, Oh Lord the things they go in for runs on by the hour!

But its as I say, not only our brood, but none of em that I have seen can write, spell, figure, or tell you what bounds Corea. Everybody has swimming pools, but nobody has got a plain old geography. Gymnasiums to the right of you, and tennis courts to the left of you, but not a spelling book in a car load of schools.

Then they got another gag they call "Credits". If you do anything thirty minutes twice a week, why you get some certain "Credit". Maby its lamp shade tinting, maby its singing, maby its a thing they call "Music Appreciation", that used to drive my cowboy son Jim pretty near "Nuts". He never could see how that would aid you to rope a calf. They give out these things at schools for anything that anyone can think of. Some of em get more "Credits" than for others. If a thing is particularly useless why it gives you more credits. There is none at all for the things that we thought constituted "School".

You could write, read, spell, figure, and give the capitol of Rhode Island, and they wouldent give you a "Credit" in a year. But you tell where a Latin word was originally located, and how its been manhandled and orphandised down to the present day, and say they will claim that you have the nucleus of a "Thesis", and you are liable to get a horde of "Credits". Now who cares about the word, or what it has contributed to the welfare of Nations that never minds to them.

The smarter a nation gets th.. more ware it has. The dumb ones are too smart to fight. Our schools teach us what the other fellow knows, but it dont teach us anything new for ourselvs. Everybody is learning just one thing, not because they will know more, but because they have been taught that they wont have to work if they are educated. Well we got so many educated now, that there is not enough jobs for educated people. Most of our work is skilled and requires practice, and not education.

But none of these big professors will come out and tell you that our education might be lacking, that it might be shortened, that it might be improved. They know as it is now that its a "Racket," and they are in on it. You couldn't get me to admit that making movies was the bunk either. None of us will talk against our own graft. We all got us our "Rackets" nowadays.

There is just about as much "Honey" in everything as there is merit. The heathern live with less effort, and less worry.

Trying to live "Past" our parents, and not "Up to Em" is one of our drawbacks, the old Chinese got the right idea along that line, but ever once in awhile some fellow does pop up and declares himself. Look at that college professor in Chicago University. He said our learning system was all haywire.

He is a smart young fellow that guy. I heard him speak at a dinner in Chicago during the Convention. He knew a whole lot more than just where a lot of words "Come From." This education is just like everything else. You got to judge it by results. Here we are better educated (according to educational methods) than we ever were. And we are worse off than we ever were, as its not living up to its "Billing." Its overrated. Its not worth the price.

Its costing us more than its worth. They got to devise some way of giving more for the money. All he is getting out with now is "Credits" and nobody on the outside is cashing em.

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Why Endure Pimples?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, begin today the regular use of **Cuticura Soap** assisted by **Cuticura Ointment**. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Acreage Not Measure of States' Population

The ranking according to the population of the states is almost reversed compared to the ranking with regard to area. The states are ranked according to area, as follows: Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Utah, Minnesota, Idaho, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Washington, Georgia, Florida, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama, New York, Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Maine, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and District of Columbia. According to the census population of 1930 they rank as follows: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa, Virginia, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kansas, Arkansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Washington, Florida, Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon, Maine, South Dakota, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, District of Columbia, New Hampshire, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada.

ENJOY A TRIP TO SALT LAKE AND NEWHOUSE

MRS. J. H. WATERS, Pres. W. E. SUTTON, Mgr.

400 Rooms—400 Baths
$2.00 to $4.00
$5 Family Room 4 or 5 Persons $5
$2.50 TWO PERSONS—Choice Outside Room with Bath $2.50

THE HOTEL NEWHOUSE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Digging Into the Past

The annual Smithsonian exploration reports tell of science's march through jungles, deserts and mountains in an unceasing quest for more knowledge about human beings, bugs, birds and beasts. Important among the fossil-gathering expeditions was that under Dr. Charles W. Gilmore. In Montana and Wyoming it found 600 specimens of fossil animals. The prizes were the partial skeletons of a rhinoceros-like creature and six skulls of ancient crocodiles.

Spare the Afflicted

The gods spare the afflicted and do not always oppress those who are unfortunate.—Ovid.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

From Now On

Chorus Girl—I hear Pauline is getting married next week.

Comedian—Yes, a speaking part at last.—Stray Stories.

Think It Over

To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 10 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 32.-1932.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 12.

No Trump Take-Outs of a Suit Bid of One

WHEN the next player passes after your partner's opening suit bid of one, you must try to keep the bidding open, if you have a trick-and-a-half in your hand. With no biddable suit, and with your trick-and-a-half divided between two suits, a negative response of one no trump should be given. If he understands the forcing system, your partner will not misinterpret such a take-out for a strength response, but will realize that you are merely paying him the courtesy of keeping the contract open in case he has additional values or another suit which he is eager for a second chance to show. A take-out with one no trump is always a quite definite weak response.

Holding as many as 2½ honor-tricks with no assistance and no biddable suit, using the yardstick measurement, you would take your partner out of his suit bid with a jump to two no trumps.

The jump of two no trumps is not forcing. While it is strong encouragement for him to go on, partner may pass, and should do so unless he holds additional honor strength or values not originally shown. When you find in your own hand the 3 honor-tricks necessary to complete the yardstick measurement for game at no trumps (a total of 5½ honor-tricks) and have decided that a no trump take-out is your best choice, you must have the courage to jump to game yourself, not leaving it to your partner's imagination to do so.

Taking Out When You Hold Trump Support

Whenever your partner opens with a minor suit bid of one, even though you hold strength or length in the suit, do not consider assisting his bid until you are sure you would not be better justified in taking it out with a major suit or a no trump. Even an overcall in a second minor is better than an assist because, while not immediately improving the situation, such a take-out may eventually lead to a more favorable bid. The difficulty of stretching a hand to the five-odd tricks necessary for game in a minor must always be kept in mind. Even when holding ample trump support for your partner's minor suit, a raise should be the last, not the first thing to consider.

With a four, three, three, three division, which promises no distributional or ruffing tricks, it is usually advisable to take your partner out of a major suit even when you hold adequate trump support. To illustrate, suppose your partner opened with one spade, and this was in your hand:

S-Q864 H-AJ4 D-K107 C-K98

Even with your 2½ honor-tricks you could barely count sufficient playing-tricks for a single raise. To show the full strength of your hand your only logical response would be two no trumps.

Such take-outs are not unusual. It often happens that the responding partner, while having more than sufficient honor strength to keep the bidding open, is lacking in sufficient playing tricks to support his partner's bid. In such a case the only recourse is a no trump take-out, either a negative response or a higher bid according to the count of honor-tricks in your hand.

Various responses to partner's one spade bid which has been passed up to you:

Bid four spades
S-KJ63 H-AQ643 D-6 C-KJ10
Bid three hearts
S-KJ63 H-A643 D-6 C-KJ10
Pass
S-KJ63 H-643 D-632 C-J108
Bid two diamonds
S-Q4 H-7532 D-AJ1054 C-106
Bid three clubs
S-K10 H-K1043 D-KQ C-KQ876
Bid for no trump
S-10986 H-A54 D-K63 C-765
Bid one no trump
S-K543 H-K54 D-K32 C-864
Bid three no trumps
S-K108 H-K65 D-AK4 C-J965
Pass
S-652 H-AJ10 D-7643 C-1097
Bid for four no trumps
S-J96 H-AKJ D-KJ108 C-KQ9

Responses to partner's bid of one diamond which has been passed up to you:

Bid two clubs
S-J6 H-Q65 D-K65 C-KQ632
Bid one heart
S-10986 H-AJ105 D-AJ6 C-62
Bid for five diamonds
S-743 H-AK6 D-K109865 C-6
Bid for two diamonds
S-AQ5 H-1043 D-109863 C-64

(© 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)
(WNU Service)

Doggerel Verses Are Efficient

The idea of inventing doggerel verses to sing with bugle calls seems to have had its beginning in Germany. Some of these rhymes are said to be very ancient. The verses were not confined to their own army but were sometimes adapted to those of their traditional enemies, the French. In England similar rhymes, some of them nonsensical, are invented for some of the calls. This practice has also been adopted in the United States army.

IT COULD BE WORSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HOW dear a roof when days are raining,
How fair a fire when nights are cold!
Why can't we count the joys remaining?
Life always leaves a little gold.

I know we did not know the measure
Of joy when only joy was here,
For we must lose a little treasure
Before the rest is really dear.

We walk unseeing through the clover,
We pass unnoticed flow'r and tree,
And then we find the summer's over,
And autumn here, and then we see.

I'm old, the autumn days surround me,
No clover now, no tree, no flow'r,
But surely something I have found me
To give me comfort in this hour.

We spend our lives like spending money,
For little joys, for new delights.
Who needs a fire when days are sunny,
Or needs a roof on summer nights?

And yet I never knew a brother
Who couldn't say, "It could be worse."
It always seems, somehow or other,
Life leaves a little in the purse.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

BONERS

The pistils of a flower is its only protection against insects.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take a daily routine.

* * *

The law of gravity was enacted by the British parliament.

* * *

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

* * *

Give King Alfred's views on modern life had he been alive today.

If Alfred had survived to the present day he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless.

* * *

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandelier.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is elapse?"
"Time's way of taking a rest."
© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

North American Waterfall That Beats Niagara

HERE is a view of the Grand falls of the Hamilton river of Labrador, 900 miles northeast of Montreal, photographed for the first time from the air by Sydney O. Bonnick, who made an aerial survey of hundreds of miles of territory on the bleak coast which still remains blank on our maps. The cataract is said to be twice the height of Niagara falls.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HOME OF RATTLES THE KINGFISHER

WHEN Peter Rabbit first heard that Rattles the Kingfisher's house was a hole in the ground he didn't believe it. No, sir, Peter didn't believe it. He knew that some of his feathered friends built their homes on the ground. Mrs. Grouse, for instance, and Bob White and Carol the Meadow Lark, but he just couldn't imagine a real bird living in the ground. Johnny Chuck told him about it.

"I'll believe it when I see it," declared Peter.

You know a great many people are like Peter in that they must see a thing in order to believe it. So Peter refused to believe that Rattles the Kingfisher actually

"What Is It You Have Heard?" Demanded Grandfather Frog.

makes his home in the ground, but his curiosity was aroused, and once Peter's curiosity is aroused he has no peace and he gives his friends no peace until it has been satisfied. So the first chance Peter got he hurried over to the Smiling Pool. He knew that Rattles spends most of his time there or along the Laughing Brook, or over by the Big River, and he knew that the other people who live there must know something about him. Grandfather Frog was sitting on his big green lilypad watching for foolish green flies. Peter has a great deal of respect for Grandfather Frog, who is accounted very old and very wise. He waited until Grandfather Frog had caught several foolish green flies, for he had learned by experience that Grandfather Frog was a great deal more likely to answer questions when his stomach was full. When he thought that it was wise to do so he ventured a question.

"If you please, Grandfather Frog, where does Rattles the Kingfisher make his home?" asked Peter in his most polite manner.

"Chug-a-rum! How should I know?" replied Grandfather Frog, gruffly.

"Because you are so wise that you know everything," said Peter.

"No such thing. No such thing. Nobody knows everything," retorted Grandfather Frog, still speaking gruffly, but it was plain to be seen that he was a wee bit flattered.

"Well, you know so much that it amounts to the same thing," declared Peter. "I have heard such a queer thing about Rattles the King Fisher that I can't believe it. I guess it is just gossip among the other birds who don't seem to like Rattles very well."

"What is it you have heard?" demanded Grandfather Frog.

"That Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground," replied Peter.

"Well, I don't see anything hard to believe about that," grunted Grandfather Frog. "Why shouldn't he live in a hole in the ground?"

"Why, because he is a bird," replied Peter.

"Chatterer the Red Squirrel lives in a hole in a tree, doesn't he? And Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel builds a nest in the top of a tree, doesn't he?" asked Grandfather Frog.

"Ye-es," replied Peter slowly, trying to see what Grandfather Frog was driving at.

"Well, they are not birds; they are animals. If they make their homes in the trees, why should not birds make their homes in the ground?" continued Grandfather Frog.

This was too much for Peter. Why shouldn't they? There was no reason why they shouldn't. "Then it is true that Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground!" cried Peter.

"Of course it is true," replied Grandfather Frog gruffly. "There isn't any reason in the world why it shouldn't be true. Rattles is a bird of sense."

"Where is it?" asked Peter eagerly.

"That is none of my business, nor is it any business of yours," declared Grandfather Frog. "I never have asked Rattles where it is, and I knew I wouldn't tell you. I never pry into other people's secrets, and if you will take my advice you won't either, Peter Rabbit. It is a bad habit. No good comes of it. Now run away and attend to your own affairs, I want to take a nap."

Peter knew he had learned all he could from Grandfather Frog, so he thanked him and started off.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl friend says that being anchored to a buoy doesn't always mean you're married.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Midnight Begins Day

Astronomers formerly began the day at noon, but recently it was deemed advisable for the sake of uniformity to use the same day in astronomical work as is used in civil life and, commencing with 1925, all the national almanacs began the day at midnight.

My Wife's Gone to the Country—

From $12 a Week to $28,000,000

IT IS no wonder that George Slaughter and his granddaughter, Martha Slaughter, are smiling broadly. George is sixty-five years old and has been working in Santa Rosa, Calif., for $12 a week, but has learned that he and a brother and sister have fallen heirs to a $28,000,000 estate left them by their grand uncle, John B. Slaughter, whom they never had seen.

Mexican Railways Honor Morrow

JAVIER SANCHEZ MEJORADA, executive president of the National Railways of Mexico, who was one of the closest Mexican friends of the late Dwight Whitney Morrow, former United States ambassador to Mexico, unveiling a memorial tablet at the American embassy. The plaque bears the likeness of the former ambassador who did so much to cement relations between the neighboring republics.

Mother's Cook Book

SOME VEGETABLES

WHEN one realizes what a wealth of healthful qualities are grown in our gardens, what a comfort it is to step into them and pull a few fresh radishes or an onion or two for flavor, it would seem that everybody with a 5-foot plot would try to grow some of the fresh green things. Did you ever hear anybody complain of a meal having too many vegetables? One may begin a meal with a vegetable cocktail and end it with a salad dessert. The main dishes may be vegetables, the entree and the drink if so desired.

Scalloped Egg Plant.

Cut a large egg plant into half-inch slices, pare them and place in salt water for a few minutes, then rinse and cut into cubes. Cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain well, add one small onion chopped and fried in butter, a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and flour; cook, stirring for a few moments. Pour in a cupful of rich milk, add salt and paprika; when thick add the egg plant and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs or dot with butter and bake to a nice brown.

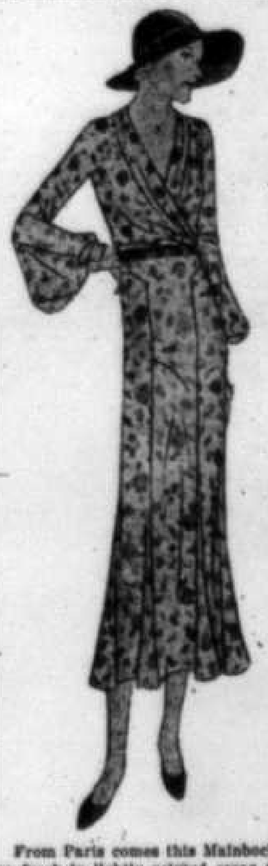
Minted Carrots.

In every garden, even small ones, a bed of mint is treasured. A small root will live from year to year, and it will always be ready for mint sauce or to add to juleps or punches as well as to garnish dishes.

Boil young tender carrots until tender, in very little water. Add butter, sugar, a little vinegar and two sprigs of mint.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Delicately Draped



From Paris comes this Mainbocher frock in lightly printed crepe de chine, black on white with a red suede belt and a huge red straw capellina.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sally Sez

The man is right, when e'er we roam,
We'll find no other place like Home,
But it is better, still, when we,
All "sell" for Local Industry.

HEWLETT'S Supreme Jam

Counting sheep as a relief from insomnia doesn't always work. We recall one occasion that we counted until we smelled the wool on a thousand backs and even then had to get up and read a farm bulletin.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

The Naval observatory says that the diameter of Betelgeuse is generally given as between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 miles. The diameter of Antares is about 400,000,000 miles.

"FOREST DALE" Potato Chips

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

The political question is Wet or Dry? But the real issue is "Where to buy?" On this depends the future of our country. Prosperity is not around the corner. It's at our door! Let's open it by using Intermountain Made Goods. The key to it is "Patronize Home Industry".

MRS. A. H. BAXTER,
New Plymouth, Idaho.

STUDY AT HOME
University Instruction by Mail
Enroll Anytime, Profitable, Interesting, Minimum Cost
Write for Home Study Bulletin Today
EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah

The public health service says that the weight of the human body before death and after death is practically the same. The difference in weight is imperceptible.

"ELK BRAND PICKLES"

Easier

It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually.—La Rochefoucauld.

PEP 88
GASOLINE
Packed With Power

Are You Planning to Attend College This Fall
Write to
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah
for catalogue and information.
2 years college and 3 years high school—all standard grade.
Large city campus, modern buildings, including dormitories and gymnasium. Experienced faculty. Christian environment. A full year's high school work and a full year's credit.
$340 a year for board, room & tuition

Ballantine's MALT SYRUP

Wit

Wit is that which has been often thought, but never before was well expressed.—Johnson.

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain made Goods" — Similar to above. Send your story in person or write to Intermountain Products Column, P. O. Box 1343, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for . . . $5.00

W.N.U.—Salt Lake City Week No. 1932

Odd Voluntary Levies

One of the most curious systems of voluntary levies was that adopted by a Hertfordshire (England) lady. She fined herself "for salmon caught, for stags and game killed, and for absence from church," and endowed two hospital beds with the proceeds.

Scientific development: A "knockout" revolver that shoots a violent air shock which does not wound but renders a man senseless for several minutes.—Collier's Weekly.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1901, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Owners and Publishers
WILLIAM G. ENGLAND J. R. ENGLAND J. C. ALLEN, JR. and FLOYD ROSE, all of Logan, Utah

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

Count Your Chance

There's no argument in this editorial. It's merely a collection of facts, incontrovertible, eloquent facts that confound those who profess to see America slipping down into a state of effortless despair. . .

Total bank savings today exceed $29,000,000,000, equal to more than $1,000 for every family in the land. Savings depositors number 52,000,000, nearly two per family.

The number of Americans owning stock has increased almost 40 per cent since 1929.

A group of 102 companies which had 5,539,036 stockholders at the end of the boom year had 7,675, 143 stockholders at the beginning of this year.

One company alone today has over 665,000 stockholders—a gain of more than 195,000 since the boom. This company has assets exceeding $3,200,000,000. . .

Our total stock of gold is $4,000,000,000. No other country possessed so much. Britain, for example, has only $588,000,000. Currency in circulation aggregates $5,464,000,000, or $700,000,000 more than in the boom.

Last year $16,500,000,000 worth of new life insurance was written.

Total insurance now carried is estimated at $109,000,000,000, or not far short of $1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Policies in force total 127,800,000.

Such safeguard . . . is enjoyed by the people of no other nation in the world.

Our total national wealth, estimated at $329,700,000,000, is greater than that of a dozen Continental European countries combined.

The income of the American people comfortably exceeds $1,000,000,000 a week.

The per capita income here is far greater than in any other land.

There are still six or seven persons gainfully employed for every person idle.

No fewer than 25,800,000 automobiles are owned by Americans . . . This total is almost three times the number owned by all the rest of the world.

Americans possess far more telephones (19,500,000) than all other countries. . . Radios . . . multiply . . . over 16,545,000 . . ; unapproached by any other people.

How many new domestic mechanical refrigerators have been bought, would you guess? A grand total of fully 3,750,000, at an estimated expenditure approaching $2,000,000,000 . . . In no other part of the globe do half as many homes enjoy such a luxury—Americans are rapidly coming to regard it as a necessity.

A recent survey of 29 typical small towns revealed that 71 per cent of the inhabitants owned homes, that 88 per cent had electric light, 72 per cent had baths, 51 per cent had electric washers, 55 per cent had radios, 41 per cent had vacuum cleaners.

There are more families in America than in any other land that can afford to and do send their children to high school and college. In no other land do so many average families have the means to enjoy foreign travel. . .

. . . The movie still attracts a weekly average attendance of 75,000,000. . .

The percentage of our agricultural population who, despite deflation, are acquiring domestic comforts, conveniences labor-saving devices, improved machinery, the use of better roads, is constantly increasing.

Today more than 700,000 farms are electrified, representing an increase of 400 per cent in eight years, and the total is being swelled rapidly.

In industrial communities hard manual toil is being steadily abolished by the introduction of machinery. Each American worker now has at his command five horsepower, a record not even remotely approached outside our boundaries.

The average working-day a generation ago was ten to twelve hours. The standard in this generation, is eight hours . . . The work-week used to consist of six . . . days. Now it is five and one-half days, with the five-day week coming into vogue.

Never in the past was America so well equipped as it is today to resume an epochal forward march. Not only have we changed from a debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation on earth, not only have we vaster national wealth, not only have we an unprecedented supply of gold, but we are richer in experience, richer in inventive brains, richer in scientific knowledge, richer in machinery, richer in productive facilities, richer in managerial skill, richer in discovered mineral and oil resources; richer in transportation facilties: . . . richer in every material wealth-creating product and process, richer in craftsmanship, richer in everything. . .

The country is all right. What we need is less hysteria and more confidence and courage.—COLLIER'S, The National Weekly.

SERVICES FOR MRS. ANDERSON AT BENSON

(Continued from Page One)

quainted in connection with her husband who lived in North Logan thirty-two years, in the 7th ward, Logan 6 years, and the remainder of their lives in Benson. Mrs. Anderson nine years and her husband two years.

Following are the lines composed and read at the service by W. G. Reese, submitted by request of a number of people.

A good kind soul so firm and true,
To earth's career, has bid adieu;
And laid aside her house of clay
Until the resurrection day.

While standing by her sacred bier,
There is no cause to shed a tear,
For she has lived a noble life,
As saint, as mother, friend and, wife

The true we'll miss her kindly smile,
Her friendly greeting, free from guile,
Her cheering words in times of grief,
That gave to aching hearts relief.

While in her days of early youth,
She gave allegiance to the truth,
And firmly grasped the iron rod
And proved her loyalty to God.

To kin and friends she bid farewell
That she among the Saints may dwell,
And with a courage truly grand
She journeyed to the promised land.

Her life has been a shining light
To those in search of truth and right,
Who live a life above reproach,
And ne'er on Satan's ground encroach.

The flowers which to church she brought
Gave proof of what her labors wrought,
And of a generous heart and kind
Directed by a cultured mind.

Her husband who had gone before
Will meet her on the golden shore
And clasp her in his arms of love
And welcome her to realms above.

LOCAL NEWS

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. William Affleck of this city returned home last night from a pleasant outing in southern Utah. They made the trip by automobile visiting all places of interest in the dixie country.

Attend Ogden Fight—

Billy Glassman's fight program at the Ogden stadium last night attracted a large crowd. Among those who attended from Logan were Moses Thatcher, M. D. Allen, J. A. Crockett, Robert Morton and J. C. Allen, Jr.

Democratic Chairman—

There is plenty of talk among contending factions in the Democratic chairman. There are those in the party who would like to see Attorney E. S. Chambers continue with this campaign in as much as he is in touch with the state organization and with the county organization. However, some Democrats say there is to be a new chairman named at the mass primary on August 26. Ralph Bernhisel of Lewiston is favorably spoken of for the post.

Baby Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mason of this city are rejoicing over the save arrival of a beautiful baby girl which the stork left at their home early Tuesday morning. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Coming to Logan—

Mrs. H. E. Hatch and Mrs. F. B. Odlum with son Bruce, have advised relatives here that they will be in Logan next week. They are coming direct from England and will spend the month of September at the Odlum summer home in Logan canyon.

Farewell Testimonial—

A good will and farewell testimonial was held at Jessop's Grove in Millville on Saturday in honor of James Wood, pensioned and retired employee of the Logan postoffice. All members of the local postoffice staff participated including Postmaster Joseph Odell.

Hyrum Speakers Attend Session At Mendon Ward

Mendon — J. A. Nielson and C. A. Neilson of Hyrum were the principal speakers at the sacrament meeting on Sunday evening and the melody weavers gave the following musical program: singing, by Melody Weavers, "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd," "Let the Lower Lights be Burning,"; solo, "I L ove a Little Cottage", John O. Hughes; mixed quartet Miss Fern Buist, Miss Delone Baker, Cyril Nelson, Clifford Ahrens; sang, "Come Where the Lillies Bloom."

Mrs. Arthur Kidman gave a party Saturday evening in honor of the 11th birthday of her Ileen. Games were played, refreshments were served to 18.

Mi-Kan-Wee girls with their teacher, Mrs. Blanche Bird, President Annie Hughes entertained at a surprise party Wednesday in honor of Melba Buist who was celebrating her 13th birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the party to Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Buist, Lorrain, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Buist, Lorraine Wood, Mildred Bird, Faye Hancock, Shirley Lowdy, Cleo Richards, Melba Maisey, Virginia Heninger, Ann Hardman, Delpha Smith.

Reed Maughan of Salt Lake spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen of Beaver Dam were guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Smith on Thursday.

Blue Bird class met at the home of their leader, Miss Fern Buist Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing. Games were played, refreshments were served to Ileene Kidman, Della Bartlett Ruth Shelton, Miss Buist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Charles Bowen, Sr., and Charles Bowen, Jr., of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood Sunday evening.

Salt Lake City H. A. Larsen erected new electric light signs at all his service stations from here down through state.

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Name of corporation: Utah Standard Mines Company. Principal place of business: 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following stock on account of Assessment No. 2, levied on the 25th day of June, 1932, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. No.—Owner	No. of Shs.	Amount of Assessment
147—Ashcroft, C. R.	500	$ 5.00
48—Bird, Fred J.	167	1.67
100—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
101—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
201—Bastues, L. A.	100	1.00
315—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
227—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
239—Cadenasso, Mario J.	1000	10.00
205—Christensen, A. C.	1000	10.00
267—Christensen, A. C.	140	1.40
44—Cadenasso, E. N.	7000	70.00
338—Conard, Robert	500	5.00
128—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
140—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
148—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
179—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
149—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
160—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
170—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
175—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
184—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
146—Daines, Oliver	500	5.00
162—Daines, Oliver	1000	10.00
156—Daines, Reed	500	5.00
161—Daines, Reed	1000	10.00
163—Daines, James A.	100	1.00
53—Ernest, H. J. M.	1000	10.00
317—Ellis, Stanton, J.	140	1.40
294—Falkenstein, Paul A.	400	4.00
306—Falkenstein, Paul A.	100	1.00
261—Fraser, Waldo	150	1.50
313—Greenfield, C. T.	500	5.00
372—Gute, Paul J.	100	1.00
109—Hyer, A. W.	1000	10.00
111—Hyer, A. W.	2000	20.00
110—Hyer, A. W. & J. C.	1000	10.00
115—Hyer, Ira	1000	10.00
116—Hyer, John C.	1000	10.00
121—Hancey, Horace W.	11000	110.00
123—Hyde, Rosel H.	11000	110.00
132—Hurren, J. W. D.	1000	10.00
258—Hurren, J. W. D.	140	1.40
197—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
214—Hyde, W. Parry	333	3.33
181—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
15—Hansen, Mrs. Luna T.	10000	100.00
321—Kenelpp, Harley E.	100	1.00
375—Kresser, J. F.	100	1.00
139—Lamb, S. E.	1000	10.00
274—Moore, Dr. J. F.	300	3.00
217—Mather, Wm. Jr.	1000	10.00
98—Meyer, O.	100	1.00
295—Moore, Lloyd S.	100	1.00
301—Mackey, C. L.	200	2.00
313—Mackey, C. L.	100	1.00
316—Mengel, R. J.	200	2.00
287—McCarthy, A. F.	100	1.00
151—Owen, Mrs. E. R.	100	1.00
211—Peterson, C. M.	168	1.68
85—Pond, Preston W.	1000	10.00
87—Pond, Preston W.	350	3.50
137—Perkes, J. W.	1000	10.00
259—Perkes, J. W.	100	1.00
166—Pehrson, Anthon	250	2.50
280—Pinkerton, Dr. C. P.	12500	125.00
300—Palmer, W. T. et. al	300	3.00
308—Palmer, W. T.	100	1.00
333—Proud, Frank E.	3573	35.73
340—Proud, Frank E.	143	1.43
357—Proud, Frank E.	500	5.00
305—Roberts, C. P.	200	2.00
307—Roberts, C. P.	100	1.00
331—Ryan, L. E.	100	1.00
349—Richart, Joy J.	1500	15.00
377—Richart, Joy J.	500	5.00
33—Squires, J. P.	500	5.00
37—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	280	2.80
47—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	186	1.86
281—Simcock, Frederick	2500	25.00
17—Thompson, Hannah	250	2.50
83—Woolf, Andrew	666	6.66
107—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
108—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
119—Woolf, Andrew	11000	110.00
261—Woolf, Andrew	280	2.80
102—Webb, Eli	500	5.00
103—Webb, Eli	500	5.00
213—Webb, Eli	334	3.34
276—Webb, Eli	140	1.40
194—Wilson, R. T.	500	5.00
286—Wilson, Louis J.	100	1.00

And in accordance with law and the order of the stockholders and the board of directors made on the 25th day of June, 1932, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah, on the 30th day of August, 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

ORSON W. HANSEN, Secretary.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE—Large Red Currants. Phone 508-J.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 390 for price and particulars.

FOR SALE—30 passenger school bus body. Good condition. Cheap. Phone, Hyrum 92-J3.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1265-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 506-J.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

FOR RENT—Three room house, furnished or unfurnished; seven room house unfurnished. Call at 260 North, 2nd West.

For Rent— 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Rooms nicely papered and cleaned. Summer rates. Inquire at 394 West 1st South or Cache American.

FOR SALE or TRADE—City lot, 4½x9, Fifth North and Third East, Logan water right. Will take Ford or Chevrolet coupe, cattle or what have you. Dow Lewis, Lewiston. Phone 9.

To be Sold at big Sacrifice Studebaker Six Sedan, new with six wire wheels Hudson Sedan, used, in excellent condition. Call 775-W.

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed by SCHEBY'S CLEANING and TAILORING Last Longer — Look Better 28 West 1 No., Logan—Phone 926 Altering, Repairing Reasonably Priced!

WILL BUY Meat Rabbits in Any Amount. For Further Information. See BURBANKS RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N. Richmond, Utah

Dr. Wm. W. Ross HEALTH SERVICE NERV-O-METER SERVICE 213 West Center St. Phone 936

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT FAMOUS Knight Spring Canyon COAL Logan Coal Co. Phone 13

Tooele Rio Verde Mining and Metal Corporation filed articles of incorporation recently to engage in gold mining.

DR. J. A. McCAUSLAND DENTIST Teeth filled with gold, silver or porcelain Artificial teeth, from a single tooth to a full set. 22 E. Center St. Logan Ut.

DR. G. P. WISEMAN D.C. Chiropodist FOOT SPECIALIST Office hours 9 to 12—2 to 5 3 Thatcher Bldg — — Phone 526

CERTIFIED RADIO SERVICE EVERYTHING IN RADIO SKANCHY & SMITH 426 North 84h East Phones:—1128-W - 184

LEONARD MATHEWS PAINTING DECORATING PAPER HANGING Phone 1136-J 261 E. 3rd So.

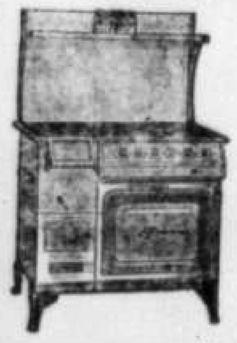
TORP TRANSFER Tele. 503 Furniture and Piano Moving

House Painting Calsomining Wall Cleaning Prices in Keeping With Your Income. Wm. Rumble Phone 423-J Logan

GEO. Y. SMITH'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY List Your Homes With Us To Rent We Have Applications Every Day We Can Rent Them For You. Address 73 N. Main, Logan, Utah Phone 48

MOVING Packing — Crating Long Distance Moving Johnson Cab and Transfer Co. 449 N. 2 E. Phone 314

Eat Domestic Rabbit Meat For Health Domestic rabbit meat is delicious when properly cooked. Several fine grain fed fryers now ready for market. THE Hyland Rabbitry Two Blocks West and Half Block North of Interurban Depot Richmond, Utah, Phone 52-W



SEE THE NEW L. AND H. Electric Range Before You Buy. Priced from $129.10 up CRYSTAL BOTTLING & FURNITURE CO. 72 West 1 North Phone 444 Logan, Utah

CULLEN HOTEL SALT LAKE CITY Headquarters for three basic industries of the Intermountain Region: Farming, Livestock and Mining. $100,000 recently spent in modern improvements.

New Hotel Lankershim

7th and Broadway Los Angeles, California 400 Newly furnished rooms at moderate rates from $1.50 to $6 Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE W. W. Whitecotton, Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah Ralph G. Caldwell, Assistant Manager

Casper's ICE CREAM

SAVE 10 PER CENT On your Fire, Automobile and Plate Glass Insurance. In case of trouble We Promise Prompt, Satisfactory Adjustments Reference furnished from scores of satisfied clients UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORP. INSURANCE DEPT. O. A. GARFF, Mgr. Res. Phone 522 Office Phone 234

GUARANTEED WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING We Buy Watches, Alarm Clocks and Jewelry FARR'S

Natures Laxative The First Thing in the Morning Crazy Crystals

STAR CLEANERS & TAILORS PAUL STROBELT, Mgr. Quick Service, Expert Workmanship at Moderate Prices. Alterations, Repairing, Dyeing, Hats Cleaned and Blocked Suits Made to Order. 123 N. Main Phone 1218

Local News

Going to Berkeley—

Miss Mary Greaves, daughter of Dr. J. E. Greaves of the U.S.A.C. left Sunday morning for Berkeley where she will attend the Berkeley high school during the coming season.

On Fishing Trip—

J. Glen Davis and A. J. Lundahl left Saturday for a fishing trip which will likely take them to the Salt River in Wyoming before they return. They expected to go to the Blackfoot but if fishing is not good there, they will scout around for a stream where the fish are biting.

Painting House—

James H. Christensen of Denver, wire chief for the Telephone company, who is visiting here on his summer vacation, is spending his time having his home in this city brightened up with a new coat of paint.

Republican Primaries—

Republican primaries for the selection of delegates to the state and judicial conventions are to be held throughout Cache county Wednesday evening of this week. There will be selected 53 delegates to the state convention to be held in Salt Lake on August 20 and 26 delegates to the judicial convention to be held in Brigham City on August 18.

Sparks Cause Blaze—

Sparks from the chimney caused damage estimated at $210 by Chief C. W. Rapp, at the home of Elmer Johnson in the Sixth ward Sunday forenoon. The roof of the house was badly burned.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Cargill, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan Insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 234; res. 522. Adv.

Taking Training—

Harold C. Bateman of this city will leave for Fort MacArthur, Harbor Defenses of Los Angeles where he has been ordered to take active duty training with the 251 C. A. (A.A.) (C.N.G.) for two weeks. Mr. Bateman received 2nd Lieutenant commission from the U.S.A.C. in 1925 and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1929 in the C. A. Reserve Corps. He received his B. S. in 1925 at the U.S.A.C. and M. S. at the Brigham Young University in 1932.

Richmond Visitors—

Anthon Christensen of Richmond for 18 years janitor of the tabernacle there, accompanied by Mrs. Christensen and daughter, Mrs. Odell Blanchard of Smithfield, spent Saturday in Logan on business.

Building Oiled Road—

The state road commission has done a very nice piece of road work in the Brigham City canyon west of Mantua. A mile or so of the highway has been graveled and oiled, giving a rough piece of highway a smooth surface.

Back from Mission—

Miss Lennae Osmond who has been laboring as a missionary in the Northwestern States, has arrived home. She has been away for the past 19 months and reports having enjoyed her labors. W. R. Sloan of Portland has been the mission president in the conference in which Miss Osmond labored.

Good Baseball—

Cy Hulse showed his superior strength in the baseball game played at Johnson's Grove Sunday with the Collegians, it was a hard fought game with the Collegians in the lead from the beginning until the ninth inning, when the tables were turned and the Cache American landed another victory by a score of 2 to 3.

Had Good Fishing Trip—

Essie Pearson of this city and Hyrum Pearson of Lewiston, have returned from Montana where they had a wonderful outing and fishing trip. They caught fifty two nice trout on the Hidden Lake and 48 trout on the Madison river. The writer had the privilege of knowing their story is correct for he saw the greater part of the fish and better still, had the privilege of helping to eat one of the three pounders.

Scratched and Bruised—

James Sorensen, street supervisor and E. W. Lundahl of the Lundahl Iron Works, were scratched and bruised in an automobile accident about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. These two men were riding south on First east street at the intersection of Second north. It is reported that when they were nearly across the intersection they were crashed into by Levi Andreason. The city car was tipped over. Both occupants of the car were treated at the hospital.

CAPITOL Theatre

Now Playing

Jean Harlow
AND
Chester Morris
IN
"Red Headed Woman"

ALSO
Our Gang In
"Spanky"
and News

Out at Lava—

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Palmer have gone to Lava Hot Springs where they will spend the week on a vacation and taking a rest at the famous Idaho hot water resort.

Leave for Canada—

L. F. Bodrero, accompanied by Mrs. Bodrero, left early Monday morning for a motor trip to the Northwest which will end up in a visit into Canada. Mr. Bodrero expects to be away about two weeks. Mrs. Bodrero will visit three sisters enroute. One resides at Spokane, one at Cardston and one at Calespell, Montana.

Installing Stokers—

A. H. Palmer and Sons are about the busiest firm in the city at the present time. They have taken orders for fifteen new stokers for installation this summer and fall. The first one to be installed is at the home of Ray Carlson at 359 North on 2nd West street. The local dealers claim that the saving on coal will pay for a stoker within two years time.

Seeking Health—

Ted Reid who has been employed with the Cache Valley Electric company and who has been suffering from rheumatism, went to Lava Hot Springs on Sunday to spend some time bathing in the mineral waters of that health resort. He was accompanied by Cy Jones who will remain with Mr. Reid during the time he is taking the hot water treatments.

Ill at Newton—

Mrs. John Nenson of Newton is reported to be very ill. Two sisters of Rexburg, Mrs. Al Johnson and Mrs. David Hurg, are at the bedside of their sick sister.

Appendicitis Operation—

Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spencer, was operated on at the hospital here on Saturday for appendicitis. She is reported to be getting along very nicely.

Ice Man Injured—

Harry Meuhlen, the South Main street ice man, is suffering from an injury in his back which he received while attempting to lift a heavy piece of ice. He tore some of the ligaments loose.

On Vacation—

E. Jessen, the Center street shoe man, accompanied by Mrs. Jessen and Mr. and Mrs. Niels J. Larsen, left Sunday for a vacation to the Yellowstone National Park. They will be gone about ten days.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peterson, of Salt Lake City, have been visiting in Logan, guests of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Andreas Peterson.

Back from Star Valley—

Ray Humphreys is back to Logan for a brief stay from his ranch in Star Valley. Mr. Humphreys has been on his ranch this summer putting up hay and looking after his interests in the famous dairy section of Wyoming.

Going Home Soon—

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bassett of Wellsville, who has been suffering with a ruptured appendix at the local hospital for the past two weeks, has so far recovered that he will be permitted to go home in a day or two.

Recovering Injuries—

LeRoy Robinson of Richmond who sustained some serious facial injuries three weeks ago, when he was kicked with a horse, is said to be recovering very satisfactorily. The bones are gradually knitting in place. He will have no noticeable scars on his face.

7th Ward Olympics—

Boy Scouts of the Seventh ward, troop 8, don't believe that Los Angeles is the only one entitled to have the Olympics games this year, for they have just completed their own Olympic contests. Three countries were represented by the patrols. The Wolves represented the English, while the Apaches doubled for the Canadians and the Cougars turned communistic to represent Russia. England won in a contest noted for thrills and upsets. Paper plates as a discuss and rubber balloons for the shot put are guaranted to furnish laughs aplenty.

Reviving Odd Fellows—

The Odd Fellows lodge in this city is to be revived and put into active working order again. The members will meet every two weeks, the date being on Monday nights. Lodge rooms are being put in shape for the gatherings in the A. H. Palmer building in the Arimo block. Officers of the lodge are H. O. Hayball, Noble Grand; Danton Reid, vice-Grand; F. L. Scofield, secretary; Dr. J. A. McCausland, treasurer. The Odd Fellows are the strongest lodge in the state. In addition to the above officers, some of the local members are as follows: George Fister, Joseph Odell, J. H. Westover, E. H. Peterson and John H. Barker.

Child is Born—

Mrs. Reginald Sanders of Newton is the proud mother of a fine son born on Sunday. All concerned doing nicely.

Visits in Logan—

Mrs. Marjorie Briggs of Ogden was a visitor over the week end in Logan, guest at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rose.

Nice Little Shower—

A light shower late Monday night in the vicinity of Brigham City helped to cool the air which was extremely hot following the sweltering heat during the day.

New Daughter Born—

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gabrielsen are the proud parents of a fine daughter which was born Sunday night. This is the second daughter in the family.

Shower at Cache Junction—

Mrs. Jack Hardy of Cache Junction gave a shower at her home today in honor of Mabel McKay of Malad who is to be married in the near future to Floyd Beck of Cache Junction.

Leaves Detroit—

Ed Baur who went east to bring home a new Graham Automobile for the Blair Motor company, left Detroit Saturday morning. Mr. Baur can be expected to be pulling into Logan at any time now.

Joins Montrose—

Elliott Roberts, formerly of Ogden, has joined the sales force of the J. L. Montrose company. He will be found championing the the Conlon washer and the Hoover cause, of the Servel Refrigerator, cleaner.

Here from Preston—

Scott Nelson who has been teaching school at Pasadena, California and who is spending his summer vacation at Preston, was in Logan Monday. He expects to return to his work on the coast next month.

Returns to Butte—

Valeta Stabler has returned to her home in Butte following a visit in Logan, guest of Mrs. Hall Parr. Mrs. Blanche Stabler, mother of the visitor, drove to Logan and took her daughter home by automobile. The visitors were delightfully impressed with Logan and hope that some day they can make their home here.

TAX COMMISSION MAKES DECIDED RAISES IN PROPERTY VALUATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

of $5750 on real estate and $4830 on improvements sustained.

H. J. DeWitt, on building occupied by market and shoe repair store, valuations of $4940 on real estate and $6290 on improvements sustained.

Assessment Sustained.

Minnie Dewitt, on adjoining structure, valuations of $5500 on real estate and $2500 on improvements sustained.

Alexander M. Smith, valuations of $4900 on real estate and $2420 on improvements sustained.

Julia A. Stewart, valuation on improvements increased from $1800 to $3920.

F. O. Wilkinson, valuation on improvements reduced from $4370 to $3660.

Lundstrom Furniture and Carpet company (occupied by Western Auto Supply), valuation on improvements increased from $5610 to $6150.

Margaret C. Hickman, valuations of $3800 on real estate and $4500 on improvements sustained.

William Andrew (bakery and cleaning company building), valuations of $9000 on real estate and $6750 on improvements sustained.

Mary L. Hendrickson, property on East Center street, valuation of improvements increased from $4750 to $5450.

H. R. McGee, valuation on improvements reduced from $3900 to $3000.

Board Orders—

Increase.

Johanna Murdock, valuation on improvements increased from $3000 to $4000.

Mary J. Napper, valuation of on real estate and $2420 on improvements sustained.

$5310.

Magnus Olsen, valuation of $1165 on real estate and $360 on improvements sustained.

H. A. Pedersen, valuation of $820 on real estate and $960 on improvements sustained.

H. A. Pederson estate, valuations of $800 on real estate and $720 on improvements sustained.

Logan Hardware company, valuation on improvements increased from $6280 to $7400.

Mrs. M. M. Thatcher, valuation of $5100 on real estate and $3600 on improvements sustained.

Sidney Stevens Implement company, valuation on improvements increased from $6000 to $7700.

John A. McAlister, valuation of $1930 on improvements raised to $2900.

Howell Real Estate and Investment company, valuation on improvements reduced from $22,020 to $18,300.

John A. Hendrickson, in building of which his office forms part valuations of $5900 on real estate and $8420 on improvements sustained.

Figures Remain Unchanged.

John A. Hendrickson, in building occupied by Allen Ladies' shop, valuations of $7200 on real estate and $6400 on improvements sustained.

H. O. Hayball, Center street property, valuation on improvements increased from $4500 to $6430.

Crockett Loan and Abstract company, valuation on improvements increased from $1495 to $2040.

Consolidated Wagon & Machinery company, valuation on improvements reduced from $11,845 to $8440.

Christensen Furniture company, valuations of $4800 on real estate and $7240 on improvements sustained.

Bluebird Candy company, valuations of $9690 on improvements, increased to $12,690.

Enoch F. Amussen, valuation on improvements reduced from $6000 to $5200.

Wilford Baugh, on garage and display building, valuation on improvements increased from $4690 to $7450.

Cache Knitting works, valuation on improvements increased from $8640 to $12,300.

Alfred M. Bell, valuation of $480 on real estate and $450 on improvements sustained.

Joseph Davidson, valuations of $3325 on real estate and $5900 on improvements sustained.

J. J. Edwards, valuations of $1330 on real estate and $2750 on improvements sustained.

Valuation Held Correct.

Amussen Land & Securities company, valuations of $10,515 on real estate and $3400 on improvements sustained.

Crockett Loan & Abstract company (building occupied partly by company), valuations of $2970 on real estate and $1500 on improvements, sustained.

J. A. Hendrickson, property on West Center street, valuations of $870 on real estate and $200 on improvements, sustained.

Nephi J. Bott, valuation of $410 on improvements increased to $1430.

Howell Real Estate & Investment company, property on east side of Main street, valuation of $6060 on improvements increased to $9240.

Values Values

Come and See What Your Dollar Will Buy.

L. D. S. Garments 3 for $1.00

Gym Shoes 39c

Boys O'alls 35c

Come Expecting Bargains, You Will Not Be Disappointed

MAU'S Dept. Store

57 W. Center

Assigned to Intermountain Association of Credit Men.

E. W. ELLIOT & Co.

Learn Why
a Million Men Have Changed
to Horsehide Work Shoes!

WOLVERINE 1000 Miles

Nation's Best Work Shoe, Known from Coast to Coast. A Work Shoe that stays Soft through a thousand Miles of Wear.

Do work shoes make your feet sore and tired after a hard day? Then you're the man that should wear this flexible-sole Wolverine Shell Horsehide Work Shoe. The uppers are soft as buckskin, and stay soft through all weathers. The Wolverine sole is the only flexible sole of its kind and it's as restful to wear as a house slipper. You don't have to break them in; Wolverines are as comfortable the first day as they are months later. You pay no more for Wolverines than for any good work shoe. Come in and try on your favorite style, ankle-lengths to knee-highs.

E. W. Elliot & Co.

Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO. E. W. ELLIOT & CO. E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

UNITED MARKET

Free Delivery Orders Over $2

Bread Blue Ribbon 3 10c

Tomatoes Utah . . . Firm Ripe . . . 3 pounds 10c

Peaches for Slicing 3 pounds 10c

Jar Rubbers Two Lip 3 Doz. 10c

SIRLOIN STEAKS . . . . . lb. 15c
PORK STEAKS lean . . . . lb. 12c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork 2 lbs. 23c

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

TOMATOES . . . . lb. 5c
UTAH—

CANTALOUPES 25c
UTAH—4 for—

GRAPES 3 lb. bskt. 25c
Seedless—

ORANGES 2 doz. 49c

BEETS 5 bunches 10c
TURNIPS or CARROTS—

DRESSING qt. jar 25c
Salad—

SUGAR 25 lbs. $1.39

MILK . . . . . tall can 5c

WHEATIES pkg. 10c

JAR RUBBERS 10c
3 pkgs. for—

CERTO . . . bottle 25c

WHITE KING . . . 35c
Large Pkg.—1 Mission Bell Soap Free

STEAKS & CHOPS . . 2 lbs. 25c
VEAL & PORK—

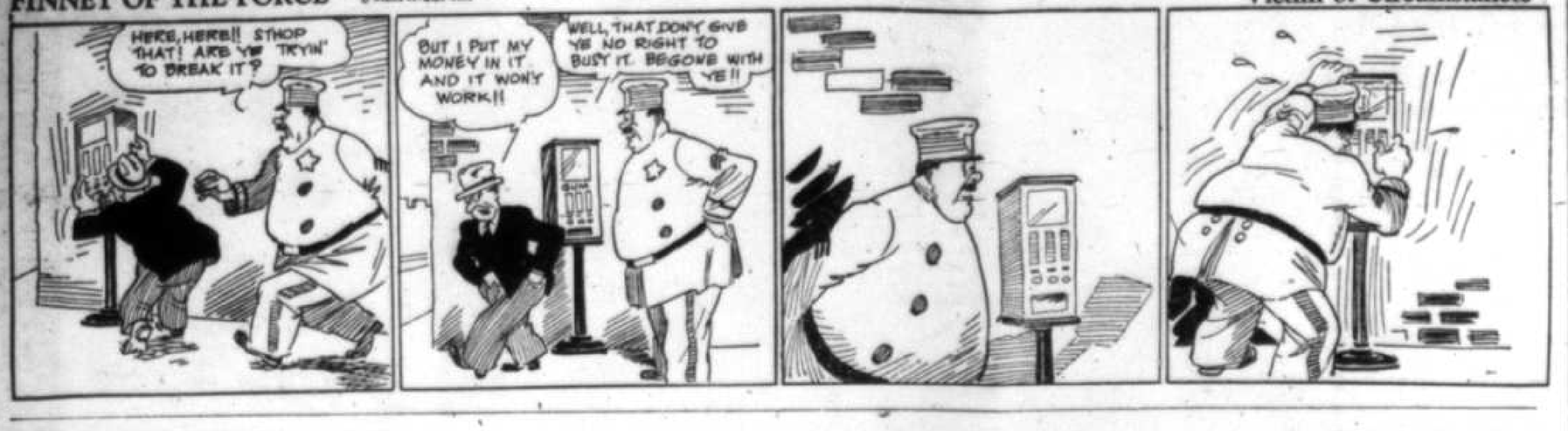
BEEF BOIL . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Thick Short Ribs—

BACON . . . . . per lb. 13c
2 to 3 pound pieces, good for slicing—

SALMON and HALIBUT
Absolutely Fresh
Fresh Ground Beef and Sausage, can not be beat in Price or Quality. Fresh Veal Loaf and Special Price on High Grade Sugar Cured Hams.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

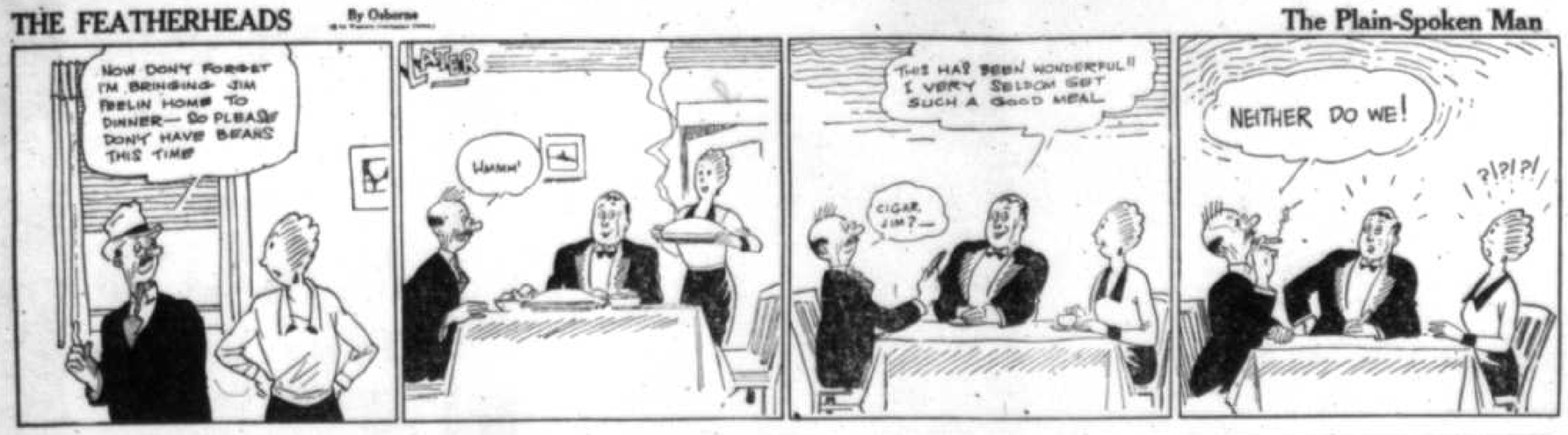
By Ted O'Loughlin



Victim of Circumstances

THE FEATHERHEADS

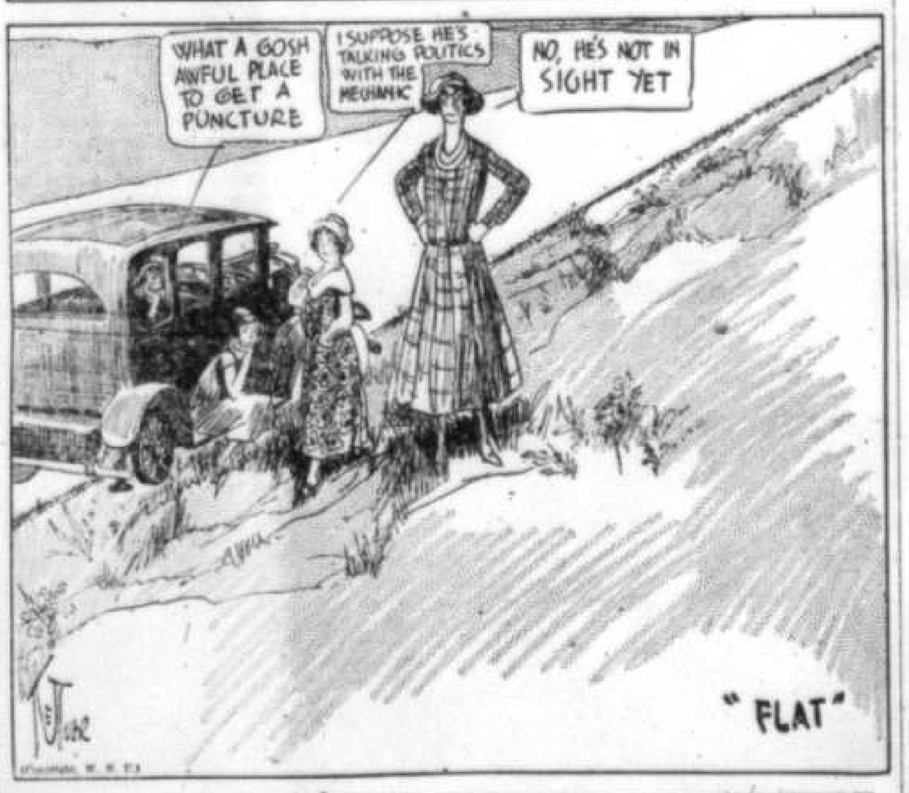
By Osborne



The Plain-Spoken Man

Our Pet Peeve

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Merely a Li'l' Detail

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

25

By James W. Brooks

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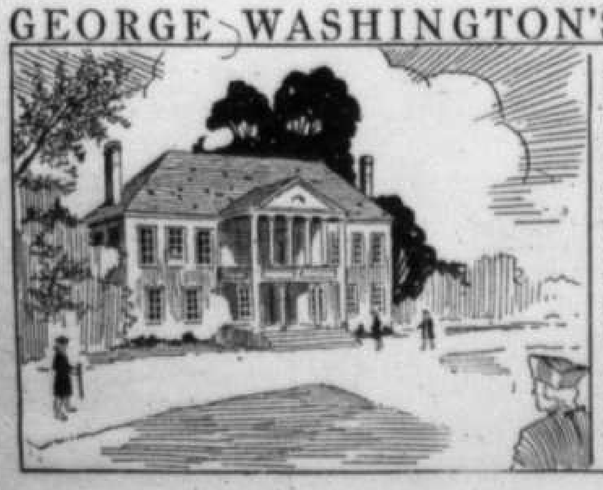
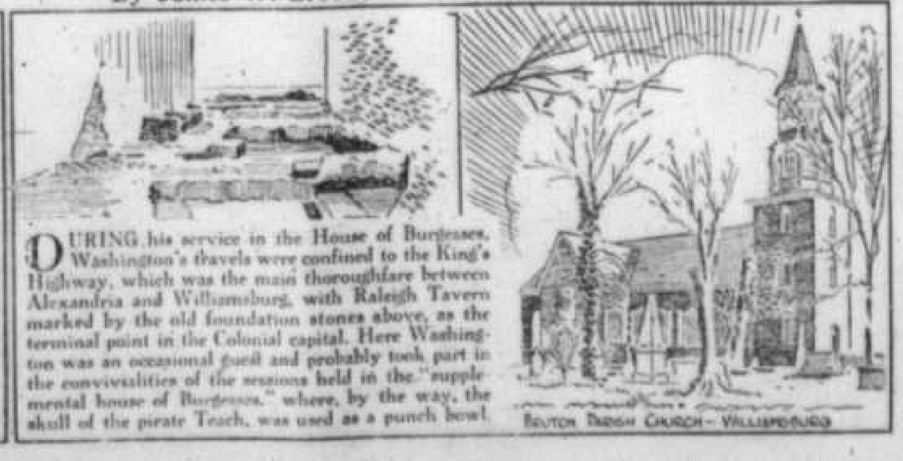
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



FOUR months after his wedding, Washington was honored with a seat in the House of Burgesses. As he entered the legislative chamber of the old Capitol at Williamsburg, members rose to their feet, and this young man of 27, with six years of arduous and faithful public service to his credit, was so abashed at his formal welcome to new duties in the name of Virginia that he could not speak. This historic building at the left was given the name "Capitol" for the first time in America.



DURING his service in the House of Burgesses, Washington's travels were confined to the King's Highway, which was the main thoroughfare between Alexandria and Williamsburg, with Raleigh Tavern marked by the old foundation stones above, as the terminal point in the Colonial capital. Here Washington was an occasional guest and probably took part in the convivialities of the sessions held in the "supplemental house of Burgesses," where, by the way, the skull of the pirate Teach, was used as a punch bowl.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH—WILLIAMSBURG

Preparedness

Mistress—What is in that huge bottle on the kitchen mantelpiece, Mary?

Maid—Oh, just some stuff for mending china, ma'am.—Hummel.

Stern Truth

Teacher—What tense is "I am beautiful"?

Pupils—Past.

Uncle Sam makes people pay, but how he wastes the money!

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and you are directed. Five mornings of good skin need all until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is clear, soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove defects, use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Last but Not Least

Customer—So this is your last house?

Real Estate Agent—Yes, last if not leased.

● *Little Miss* ALICE ANN BUTTGEREIT *of* VERONA, PENN.

BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

Then Eagle Brand saved the day!

"WE ARE sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann," writes Mrs. Joel Buttgereit, 132 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

"Our baby weighed 9 pounds at birth and went to almost nothing. Then we tried Eagle Brand, and with her first feeding, she seemed satisfied. She started to pick up right away and at eight months weighed 26 pounds and had 8 teeth.

"Writing could never express our gratitude for what Eagle Brand has done for our baby."

• • •

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

● *Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.*

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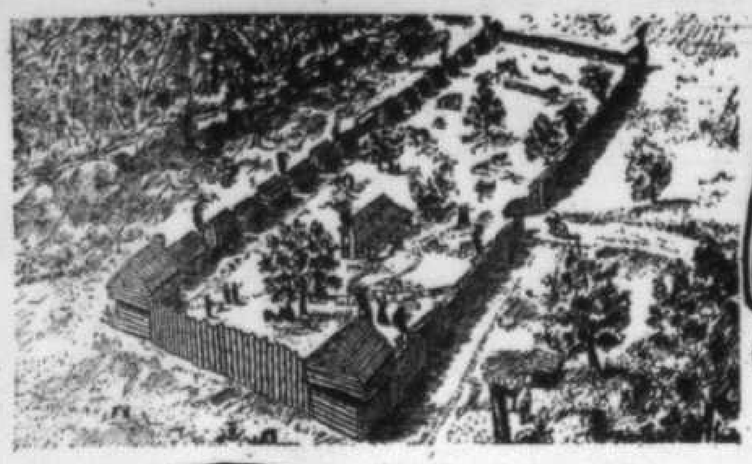
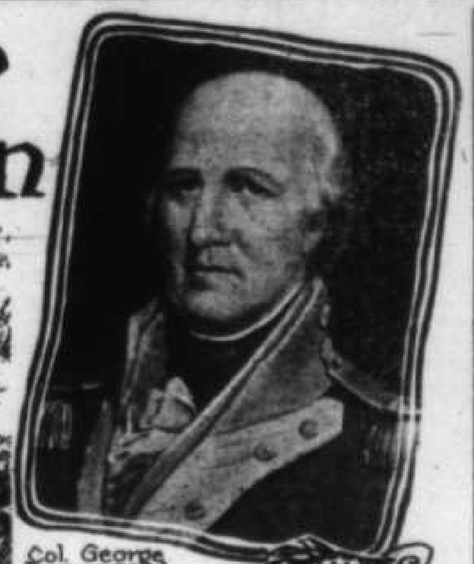
The Last Year of the Revolution

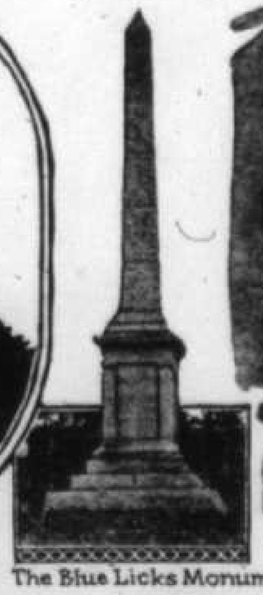


Fort Boonesborough



Col. George Rogers Clark

Daniel Boone



The Blue Licks Monument

The Burning of Col. Crawford
(From an old engraving in "Incidents of Border Life")

Simon Girty

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER, 1781. Northward through Maryland, through Pennsylvania, through New Jersey, New York and New England speed horsemen, and sleeping village and farmhouse awaken to listen wonderingly to the cry that rings through the night: "Cornwallis is taken! Cornwallis is taken!" So the six-year struggle for freedom is ended and George Washington and his ragged Continentals have triumphed at last! The Revolution is over!

Such is the picture which the school histories have painted in our minds. But the impression they have given us that the surrender at Yorktown meant the dawn of peace and the prosperous beginning of a new nation is only a half-truth. True it is that 1781 was the last year of the Revolution in the main theater of war—the Atlantic seaboard. But there was one people in the new nation who were to know another year of the horrors of war such as their eastern neighbors had never known.

To the scattered border settlements west of the Alleghenies there had not yet come a "winged Victory with smooth brow laurelled to teach us to forget the holocaust." Instead, the year 1782 was to be a repetition of 1777, the "year of the bloody sevens," and again, virtually deserted by those governments to whom they had a right to look for aid, the pioneers in the Ohio valley, especially those in Kentucky, must crouch behind the log walls of their stockaded forts with the savage war-whoop ringing in their ears and a shower of Indian arrows and bullets whistling over their heads. So in its sesqui-centennial year, we Americans should not forget what these ancestors of ours who won the West for us suffered and endured in 1782, the last year of the Revolution.

It opened with an affair which must ever be a blot on our history, the massacre of 96 of the "Moravian Indians" at Gnadenhuetten, Ohio, by a party of Pennsylvanians, led by Col. David Williamson. Maddened by the slaughter of their brethren, the Delawares rallied to their aid the Wyandots and other Indians allied with the British and waited for a good chance for revenge, which soon came. In May a body of 480 Pennsylvania and Virginia militia gathered at Mingo Bottom on the Ohio and prepared to march against the Wyandot and Shawnee towns on the Upper Sandusky.

The commander of the expedition was a Virginian, Col. William Crawford, a personal friend of Washington, who had won a reputation as a brave and active officer in the Continental army but who was utterly unfitted for leadership against such an enemy as the tribesmen he was ordered to crush. Crawford hoped to surprise the Indians but enemy scouts discovered his force soon after he started and Indian spies followed every movement of his army.

On June 4 Crawford reached one of the Wyandot towns but found it deserted. He marched on to find another and encountered a small force of Indians and Canadian rangers, under the command of Captain Caldwell, which had been sent by the British in Detroit to aid the Indians. There was a sharp skirmish with neither side gaining any advantage, although Crawford had the superiority in numbers. The next morning, instead of forcing a battle and crushing the enemy, Crawford's army lay idle. Caldwell also was willing to delay proceedings for he was expecting reinforcements. They came in the afternoon in the person of 140 Shawnee warriors.

At the sight of this, Crawford's militia began to waver and Crawford decided that the only course left for him was to retire from the field. That night his force began a hurried and disorderly retreat. In the darkness the troops became scattered and when morning came there were only about 300 left together in one body. Crawford was among those missing and Col. David Williamson, perpetrator of the Gnadenhuetten massacre, who was second in command, directed the retreat. If poetic justice had been at work it would have been Williamson who was missing and Crawford who was to lead the disorganized remnants of the command back in safety to Mingo Bottom.

But instead Colonel Crawford, Doctor Knight, the surgeon of the command, and nine others were captured by the Indians. All, except Crawford and Knight, were killed at once but these two were taken to a Delaware town for torture. Crawford was burned at the stake and Doctor Knight was forced to watch the sufferings of his friend. Crawford is said to have appealed in vain to Simon Girty, the white renegade among the Indians, to end his sufferings by shooting him, but Girty either could not or would not heed his plea. Later Doctor Knight managed to escape and after wandering in the woods for 21 days reached Fort Pitt in safety.

Encouraged by their success the Indians appeared in large numbers on the Upper Ohio and fell upon the settlement of Hannastown, Pa., which they burned and captured or killed 20 of its inhabitants. Then the partisan Captains McKee and Caldwell assembled a force of 1,100 Indians, the greatest single body of savages brought together during the Revolution, for an attack on Wheeling. But while they were marching thither they became alarmed by a report that George Rogers Clark was leading his "Long Knives" again to attack the Shawnee towns.

So McKee and Caldwell marched to meet him but upon reaching the Shawnee towns discovered that the alarm of those Indians was groundless, it having originated in the appearance of an armed galley-boat at the mouth of the Licking river. Most of the Indians, showing a characteristic fickleness, declined to go any farther on the expedition but Caldwell and McKee managed to keep together some 300 Wyandots and Lake Indians and with these and their Detroit rangers set out to invade Kentucky and to attack the five small stockaded settlements in Fayette county.

On August 15 they appeared before Bryan's Station, the northernmost settlement in Fayette county, which was defended by less than 50 men. The story of the brief siege of Bryan's Station is one of the classics of Kentucky history. Included in it is the story of its heroic women who took their lives in their hands to bring pails of refreshing water drawn from the spring which lay outside the fort and who, gambling that the Indians would not spoil their chance for a surprise attack on the fort by molesting them, went singing down the path as though no enemy were near, although they knew that savage eyes looked out at them from every bush along the trail. Included in it, too, is the story of young Aaron Reynolds. When Simon Girty tried to get the defenders of the fort to surrender by assuring them that reinforcements with artillery were on the way and that no quarter would be given if the savages stormed the fort, Reynolds sprang to the top of the walls and replied to the renegade, telling him that the people of Bryan's Station feared neither their reinforcements nor artillery but that if Girty and his followers gained entrance to the fort Reynolds and his friends would scorn to use their rifles but would drive them out with switches.

After the failure of attempts to set fire to the fort, the enemy withdrew. Meanwhile messengers had been sent to the other stations asking for help and by the evening of August 17 a force of 180 men had assembled at Bryan's Station. From Boone's Station came that famous Kentuckian at the head of his men, among them his youngest son, Israel; from Lexington and McConnell's and McGee's Stations came the men under John Todd and from Harrodsburg came those under Colonel Trigg and Majors McGarry and Harlan. More were reported coming from Lincoln county under Colonel Logan, but the Kentuckians decided to follow the invaders at once without waiting for Logan.

Then began the pursuit which was to end in the famous Battle of Blue Licks, fought on the banks of the Licking river on August 19, 1782. There the rash counsel of a hot-headed officer prevailed over the wisdom of Daniel Boone and precipitated an attack which ended in disaster. For the flower of Kentucky's manhood fell that day—out of approximately 180 men, 67 killed outright or murdered as they lay wounded and seven captured of whom four died at the torture stake.

For a time it seemed that Kentucky could not recover from this crushing disaster. Then George Rogers Clark, who had seemed to be suffering from a strange lethargy during this critical year, was aroused to his old-time energy. He sent out runners to all the settlements calling upon all able-bodied men to rally for a blow at the Indians. Again the magic of his name asserted itself and in a short time he had gathered together a force of more than a thousand mounted riflemen. On November 4 he left the banks of the Ohio and started north. On November 10 he attacked and burned the Miami towns.

"The loss to the savages at the beginning of cold weather was very great," writes Roosevelt. "They were utterly cast down and panic-stricken at such a proof of the power of the whites, coming as it did so soon after the Battle of Blue Licks. The expedition returned in triumph, and the Kentuckians completely regained their self-confidence; and though for ten years longer Kentucky suffered from the inroads of small parties of savages, it was never again threatened by a serious invasion."

So the disastrous last year of the Revolution ended in triumph. But even more important than the fact of triumph over savage foes was the importance of the events of that year to the future history of America. For when it came time for the peace commissioners to make the treaty which ended the Revolution it was the conquests of George Rogers Clark in the Old Northwest, ending with his expedition in 1782, which strengthened the hand of the American commissioners in demanding that the western boundaries of the new nation should be the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes and America was assured of her inland empire.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

NO REVENUE FROM MALES IN FLOCK

Wise Poultryman Will Get Rid of Roosters.

The only object of keeping male birds is to get eggs for hatching and that season is past. The farmer should remember that the rooster is consuming feed which neutralizes the profits from a laying hen. A still more important reason for disposing of the males is the production of infertile eggs. We hear a great deal about egg quality. The best way to improve egg quality is to produce infertile eggs.

Fertile eggs do not keep well. Five per cent of all eggs marketed are a total loss because of chick development. Besides a large proportion of rot is due directly to chick development being retarded. The object of a hen in producing eggs is to reproduce herself. If males are present and the egg is fertilized, the embryo starts to develop within the body of the hen. When a proper temperature is again maintained this development continues. There will be a slow growth at any temperature above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of 84 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit for three days will produce as great a development as one day at a temperature of 103. A temperature of 104 to 110 for one day will produce an embryo as far developed as three days at a temperature of 103.

Production of infertile eggs is especially advantageous during the summer. Such eggs do not develop germs, stand shipment well, withstand heat, are easily preserved, slow to decay and cost less. The hen will lay as well or better with no males present in the flock. An infertile egg can thus be produced and, if unwashed, may keep indefinitely. A large percentage will dry up before they will rot.—Missouri Farmer.

Weight Important Point in Breeding of Chicks

An advantage not often mentioned, that early hatched chicks have over late ones of the American and English breeds, is the weight. This is no little consideration when the hens are sold after a year's lay with a cut of 25 to 40 per cent in price for hens under four and one-half pounds.

The Massachusetts experiment station has compiled records covering six years' work with Rhode Island Reds. Each year, the flock was made up of two hatches, eight weeks apart, one in March and one in May. The chicks were out of the same matings, fed and cared for alike as nearly as possible. At twenty-one weeks of age, the average weight of the March pullets was exactly five pounds; the best year, they weighed 5.18 pounds and the poorest year 4.83 pounds. The May pullets averaged 4.27 pounds for the six years, 4.42 pounds being the best and 44.10 pounds the poorest. The comparative weights remain about the same throughout life.—Wallace's Farmer.

Turkey Losses Checked

Trials conducted at the North Dakota Agricultural college show that 63 artificially-hatched turkeys that were placed on clean ground sustained no losses from blackhead; while 45 turkey poults hatched from the same hens as the other group and allowed to run with the mother hen on ground previously used by chickens sustained a loss of all but four with blackhead. Two of these four poults at the time of marketing showed characteristic blackhead lesions when killed, leaving only two of the original 45 to go "scot-free" from disease or parasites.

The rotation of yards, preferably on alfalfa range, is the simplest method to follow out the sanitation program for turkeys. — Dakota Farmer.

Band the Pullets

Mark the precocious pullets in order to identify them definitely from the late beginners next year, when the pullet laying year draws to a close and the question of keeping over stock for breeding purposes comes up. Use a blue celluloid leg band to mark the early starters. To do this involves knowing the dates of each batch and the identities of the pullets in each. The simplest means of identification is a different toe punch for each batch of chicks.—Exchange.

Reduces Flock Costs

One way to reduce flock costs is to pull the year-old hens and retain them a year, states a University of Illinois poultryman. Such hens have gone through their most expensive depreciation. If they are well bred they should make good producers another year, though their egg yield may not be quite as high as pullets. Keeping old hens increases the hazard of disease, and where possible it is desirable to breed a new lot of chicks and replace the flock with pullets.

Beautiful Karlsruhe

Karlsruhe, the capital of Baden, beautifully situated in the upper Rhenish plain, within easy reach of the Black forest and the Haardt hills, is a great favorite of American touring vacationists. Wildpark in the Haardtwald is to the north, six miles away is beautiful Boll, an island in the Rhine.

Indian Family Record

The totem pole is a pole used among North American Indians to exhibit the totem figures. The totem pole is composed principally of half-human, half-animal figures, seated above one another, above which appears the particular totem, or symbol.

Grand Canyon Wonders

The chasm of the Grand canyon has a length of 217 miles, its greatest vertical depth is about 6,000 feet and its width, at the point to which visitors are conducted, is 13 miles. A hundred Yosemites might lie almost unperceived in its immense reaches.

Female Skulls Best Guide

When examining the skulls of animals to determine whether they belong to known or unknown species, the information obtained from female skulls is said to be much more reliable than that obtained from male skulls.

Found Smallest Unit

The great star Antares, diameter 420,000,000 miles, is believed to be the largest thing, and the smallest known unit of matter, the stonerg, was discovered by Dr. E. K. Plyler, of the University of North Carolina.

Rain Caused Frog Plague

Following a rain in Lenton, England, hundreds of frogs from the canal invaded the town, causing women to take refuge in their homes and busses and other vehicles to travel with difficulty.

Only Advantage

Jud Tunkins says the only good thing about having your nose to the grindstone is that it helps you to keep it out of other people's business.—Washington Star.

Highest-Flying Bird

The Egyptian goose, which has been observed at an altitude estimated at 35,000 feet, is the highest flyer. Cranes have been known to fly at an altitude of five miles.

Light Waves' Sensations

The shortest light waves give the sensation of ruddy color—red, in fact. When they are mixed thoroughly then comes the sensation of a white light.

Average Brain Weights

From 11,000 human brains weighed, Topinard finds an average weight of 1,361 grams for man and 1,220 grams for women.

Ailment

As a general thing, the region where the population is too thick is just north of the ears.—Los Angeles Times.

Sun's Ultra-Violet Rays

The light of the sun contains ultraviolet rays to a greater or less degree in all localities on which it shines. The amount of radiation depends upon the weather. The percentage of ultraviolet rays in sunshine is greater at noon and in localities where the sun's rays are more or less direct, as in the tropics.

Fish May Be as Long

South Florida has a lake named Histocopatchaelachoochee, which should make the fish about as dizzy as you who are reading this. As for you, who have the fishing itch, you might try Itchtucknee river in the same state.

Egyptian Miser's Hoard

Coins dating back to the Fourth century were found hoarded in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy, who probably spent his time on earth thinking about what a good time he would have with them some day.—Detroit News.

Catering to Indian Castes

Water is carried in the Indian army in leather bags made of goatskin, to accommodate the Mohammedans, who could not drink from a bag made of pigskin, and the Hindus, who would be unable to drink from one of calfskin.

World's First Botanist?

Theophrastus, a native of Lesbos, is called the world's first botanist. He died about 300 B. C., and with him died the science of botany, for we do not hear of a single new discovery in that subject for more than 1,800 years.

Not Wanted There

The Wade Ethnological expedition has discovered a savage in central Africa with a reach of approximately nine feet, but we don't care as long as we don't have to board at the same house as he does.—Boston Herald.

Beautiful Canadian Park

Banff National park in the Canadian Rockies comprises an area of 2,585 square miles. It is a game sanctuary and contains some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in North America.

Lucky Looters

Bandits invaded the business office of a newspaper. They were very fortunate, as they escaped with every cent they had brought in with them.—Santa Monica Evening Outlook.

The Rapid Rise

Writing a foolish song that sells 3,000,000 copies is not climbing the ladder of success. It is taking the elevator.—Terre Haute Tribune.

The Affections

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities, but the affections are not to be fixed by those that are not real.—De Moyse.

And Sometimes Alimony

The parsimony in matrimony causes much of the acrimony.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Protect the Goldfinch

The American goldfinch has few equals as a weed destroyer. This plump fluffy little bird of sulphur yellow except for a circular black cap on its head and a few markings of black on its wings and tail is especially fond of thistles, ragweed, wild lettuce, wild sunflower and dandelion seeds.

Chinese Students "Cribbed"

A silk handkerchief presented to the Field Museum of Natural History, covered with thousands of Chinese characters, was identified as having been used as a "crib" to enable a Chinese student of the Kanghi period—1662-1722—to pass his civil service examination.

Flame Without Matches

To make a fire without matches scrape a fine lint from a piece of cotton cloth. On this focus the sun through the crystal of a watch or compass or the lens of a pair of spectacles and the lint will soon start to glow. Blow this into a flame.

Speyer Cathedral Restored

The completion of the work of restoring the greater Speyer cathedral, Germany, which was built in the years 1030 to 1061, is reported. During excavations a Roman sacrificial stone altar with inscription was found.

Birds Had Teeth

The first birds, which developed from the flying reptiles, all possessed teeth. As they progressed into the later stages of bird evolution, however, the teeth were lost, and there are now no living birds with teeth.

China Had Paper First

In 100 A. D. China had already invented and was using paper of a high quality. This discovery, carried through Central Asia to Persia, Egypt and Spain, finally reached Europe, 1,000 years later.

Careers of Husbands

Anyway, the woman who picks a husband instead of a career has an easier time running what she gets than the other woman does the business she gets.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prefers Originality to Fact

"Genius often proves untrustworthy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because it is natural for it to prefer originality to ordinary fact."—Washington Star.

First Workable Submarine

David Bushnell (1754-1824), an American inventor, brought out a successful submarine, a tiny craft with accommodation for but one person, in the year 1775.

Emblem on Coins

The American eagle as an emblem appeared on the first coin issued by the United States in 1795 and on a majority of the subsequent coins.

What Better Proof Than This Could Be Wanted?

Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant and economist, had been proving at the Cosmopolitan club that mass production is an incomparable benefit to mankind.

"But why keep on with these proofs?" he wound up. "The thing is as evident on its face as Smith's marriage.

"'You say Smith is married, but what proof have you?' an employer asked.

"'Well, sir,' said an employee, 'I saw Smith pushing a baby-coach last Sunday morning, and there was a young woman on one side of him and an old woman on the other, and as I passed, the young woman said, "You've come home in that condition eight Saturday nights running, you cad." And then the old woman chipped in with, "Do, for goodness' sake, Ethel, make him put another thousand on his life before his liver's gone completely."' — Detroit News.

Intelligence tests are usually all nonsense.

To Water Desert Land

The great dam at Assouan across the Nile river and 551 miles south of Cairo, is now being heightened for the second time. When completed in 1934, the capacity of the Assouan reservoir will store five billion cubic meters of Nile water, which will be utilized for the year around irrigation of thousands of acres of land in the northern delta.

Camp Hash

The troubles of a camp cook are real ones, Cornelia Alexander shows in "Hashia" It in a Construction Camp," an article in Hygeia Magazine. Entire engineering projects have been abandoned when the crew decided to strike for different food, refusing baker's bread, and calling for pie at every meal.

One More

"Wonderful, the things that are invented—horseless cars, wireless telegraph, power without smoke—"

"One thing more is needed."

"What is that?"

"Dowry without a bride."—Vancouver Province.

Salt Lake City's Newest Hotel

HOTEL TEMPLE SQUARE

200 Rooms 200 Tile Baths

Radio connection in every room.

RATES FROM $1.50

Just opposite Mormon Tabernacle

ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

FIRST PLACE GOES TO VICO BALL PLAYERS

Saturday's Results
Vico Oil, Salt Lake, 5 Provo 4.
Midvale 6, Brigham City 2.
Helper 9, Price 0. (forfeit.)

Vico Oil of Salt Lake captured first place in the state American Legion junior baseball tournament here Saturday by nosing out Provo 5-4, in the final game.

The consolation title went to Midvale, which defeated Brigham, 6-2. Price, scheduled to play Helper, forfeited, and the latter club was awarded third place.

The victory for Vico Oil gave it the right to take part in the western region tournament, which will be held in Ogden, August 18, 19 and 20.

The two finalists staged an unusually good ball game, although errors cost the Utah county club the tilt and the championship. Both Castleberry and Campbell, moundsmen for Provo and Vico Oil, respectively, hurled exceptional ball. Campbell allowed only three scattered safeties, and his rival was touched for six.

The victors, it later turned out, won the ball game in the second inning on three errors. Two bobbles by Overley and one by Christensen permitted two Vico runners to cross the plate.

In the next frame, the winners added two more to their total on singles by Campana, Knight and Nordquist. The winning run was sent across in the fifth on a double by Knight and a single by Nordquist.

An error by E. Campana and Ford's single gave Provo one in the fifth. The losers made their other run in the sixth on two walks, a single by Manson and Nordquist's error.

Midvale and Brigham City, also staged a good ball game. The winners made five of their runs in the first four frames. Brigham scored in the first and second, but Zagarich held them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Kurmada, clever Japanese first sacker of the Midvale club, was voted the best all-round player of the tournament.

PROVO

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Overley, 3b	4	0	1	1
Christensen, ss	5	1	0	1
V. Baum, c	3	0	10	1
K. Baum, cf	3	0	0	0
Peterson, rf	3	0	3	0
Westphall, lf	3	0	3	0
Manson, 1b	3	1	2	1
Ford, 2b	4	1	2	1
Castleberry, p	3	0	0	1
Jolley, cf	2	0	0	0
Perry, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	24	5

VICO OIL

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Campana, 2b	4	1	3	1
Knight, c	4	2	5	1
Worthen, ss	4	1	2	3
A. Pignatero, rf	4	0	0	0
Nordquist, cf	4	1	3	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	12	0
Denhalter, lf	4	1	2	0
Pignatero, 3b	4	0	1	1
Campbell, p	3	0	0	1
Kelson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	7

Score by innings:

Provo	000	013	000	—4
Vico Oil	022	010	00x	—5

Summary: Errors — Overley 3, Christensen 3, Westphall, Ford, Campana, A. Pignatero, Nordquist, Campbell. Two-base hits — Knight 2. Double play — Christensen to Ford to Manson to Vr. Baum. Credit victory to Campbell. Struck out—Castleberry 10, Campbell 3. Base on balls— Castleberry 0, Campbell 7. Umpire — Woolley and Austin.

MIDVALE

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Peterson, c	6	1	6	0
Kurmada, 1b	5	4	12	0
Eitz, 2b	5	2	1	4
Kramer, cf	5	0	0	0
Lloyd, 3b	4	0	0	2
Stone, lf	5	0	2	1
Day, ss	3	1	5	2
Coombs, rf	2	1	1	0
Zagarich, p	5	1	0	3
Totals	40	10	27	11

BRIGHAM

	B.	H.	O.	A.
Hansen, cf	4	2	2	0
Rasmussen, c	4	1	11	2
G. Tingey, 2b	3	1	3	1
Shaw, lf	4	0	4	0
Jensen, 3b	4	0	2	2
Mecham, ss	3	1	2	0
Carlson, rf	3	2	0	0
N. Tingey, 1b	3	0	3	1
Wardrop, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	27	7

Score by innings:

Midvale	202	100	010	—6
Brigham	110	000	000	—2

Summary: Errors — Rasmussen, G. Tingey 3, Mecham 2. Two-base hits — Hansen, Carlson. Eitz. Double play — Kurmaida to Day. Struck out — By Zagarich 6, Wardrop 11. Bases on balls — Off Zagarich 1, Wardrop 4. Hit with pitched balls — Coombs (2), by Wardrop. Umpires — Woolley and Austin.

North Cache Valley League

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost
Smithfield	5	1
Cornish	4	1
Lewiston	4	1
Amalga	3	2
Trenton	3	2
Clarkston	2	4
Newton	0	5
Richmond	0	5

Wednesday's Schedule
Cornish at Trenton.

Saturday's Schedule
Clarkston at Cornish.
Lewiston at Newton.
Amalga at Trenton.
Richmond at Smithfield.

Sunday's Schedule
Lewiston at Amalga.

Saturday's Results
Clarkston 10, Newton 7.
Trenton 10, Richmond 8.
Cornish 11, Lewiston 3.
Smithfield 4, Amalga 0.

Results of game played at Amalga, August 6, between Smithfield and Amalga:

Behind the brilliant pitching of "Moon" Pitcher, Smithfield defeated Amalga 4 to 0, Saturday at Amalga. Pitcher allowed only 4 hits and struck out 8 men. This is 27 consecutive innings pitced by Pitcher, in which he has allowed only 4 hits.

The score:

SMITHFIELD

	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Scrowther, 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Fulkerson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Richards, lf	4	1	1	2	0
M. Hansen, 2b	4	1	1	4	1
Olney, ss	4	0	1	2	4
D. Hansen, c	4	0	2	5	3
Van Noy, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
W. Hansen, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Pitcher, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	4	8	27	13

AMALGA

	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Petty, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Thain, 1b	4	0	0	13	0
Merl Ewing, p	4	0	0	0	6
Mart Ewing, c	4	0	1	5	2
Raymond, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
S. Reese, lf	3	0	2	1	0
F. Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Smith, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Lower, rf	2	0	0	1	0
B. Hansen, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	14

Summary: Errors, Petty, Thain, F. Reese, D. Hansen, Olney, Scrowther. Double plays, Pitcher to Olney to Van Noy., M. Hansen to Olney to Van Noy. Two base hits, S. Reese W. Hansen. Struck out by Pitcher, 5, by Ewing 4. Umpires, Roskelley and Balls. Scorer, Jack Ewing.

SAGE HEN DATA

Open season, Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14.

Limits—Four birds per day, not more than six in possession at any time.

Shooting areas — All of Duchesne, Uintah, Grand, San Juan, Tooele, Garfield, Wayne and Piute counties; most of Box Elder, Rich, Summit and Wasatch counties; and that portion of Sevier county known as Grass valley.

Counties closed — Salt Lake, Weber, Morgan, Cache, Davis, Utah, Juab, Millard, Beaver, Sanpete, Daggett, Carbon, Washington, Emery, Grand, and Iron.

BATTLE CREEK CEREMONY ON SEPTEMBER 5 and 6

(Continued from Page One)

troducing distinguished visitors Judge A. W. Hart, Preston; pageant, "Gesture of Friendship," between Fort Hall Indians and scouts; talk, Howard R. Driggs; dedication of monument, Taylor Nelson, president of Oneida L. D. S. stake.

This will be followed by a recess, and at 7 p. m. another band concert will take place. At 7:30 p. m. the campfire program will commence, with a message by Oscar A. Kirkham, Salt Lake, assistant regional director of Boy Scouts.

John D. Giles, secretary of the Utah Trails and Landmarks association will then tell the story of Battle Creek. He will talk on the last major conflict in Cache Valley between the Indians and whites. This will be followed by a short talk by George Albert Smith, which will be followed by taps, sounded by a scout bugler.

Camp inspection and the awarding of Lincoln memorial medals will take place at 9:15 a. m. September 6. The grand court of honor will bring to a close the encampment at 10:30 a. m. This court will be held by districts.

WRESTLERS GETTING GOOD COAST BOUTS

GEORGE NELSON

Local wrestlers have been getting some good bouts on the coast during the summer months. George Nelson, wrestling instructor at the U.S.A.C. has had all the work he could do. He has been wrestling once and twice a week ever since he left Logan in June.

Dal Richens, a former student, who resides at Colville, has been on the coast, both in the northwest and in California. While away he has had fifteen bouts, losing only one.

Richens was in Logan over the week end. He says that only recently, Nelson headlined a show in San Francisco, meeting and defeating John Freberg, the veteran who has appeared in Salt Lake on numerous occasions. On this same show, Richens was the semi-final bout, meeting Ted Cox. The latter has been on shows in Logan. Ira Dern wrestled a preliminary to this show, his opponent being Bill Beth.

Dr. Pete Visser of Ogden is the match maker for several towns in California and in Nevada. He has been able to give George Nelson some of the best matches the Logan man has had in years. Nelson is making good. He will be able to bring some of the big fellows to Logan during the coming winter season.

Some Good Ball Games Played

The Cache American baseball team is going strong. They have won the last four games by a close margin but owing to the strong competition offered by the opposing clubs they have played wonderful ball, the first team they took into camp was the strong aggregation from Hyde Park, score was 3 to 4 for the newspaper boys, the next game with the Elks was won by the Cache American, 4 to 5. A real surprise came when they met the team from College ward. College was beaten however by a score of 3 to 4. Sunday the Collegians crossed bats with the Cache American and were downed 2 to 3. This was one of the best games of the season, it was a pitchers battle from the very beginning. Cy Hulse was the master pitcher and led his team to victory. If the folks of this section knew the brand of baseball which is being played by the locals they would be in attendance.

Sunday's lineup and score:

CACHE AMERICAN

	A.B.	R.	H.
T. Maukley 4	4	1	1
R. Maukley	4	1	2
B. Trolsen	4	1	0
O. Anderson	4	0	2
R. Rennor	4	0	0
O. Maukley	3	0	0
T. Hammer	3	0	0
V. Gibbons	3	0	0
Cy Hulse	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	5

COLLEGIANS

	A.B.	R.	H.
T. Sorensen	4	1	1
S. Chatterton	4	0	0
P. Evans	4	0	0
B. Nyman	4	0	1
Ted Lewis	4	1	1
C. Carlsen	4	0	1
Hirst	4	0	0
Quinney	3	0	0
J. Dahle	3	0	1
Totals	34	2	5

Umpires: Thorpe and Cummings.

Kid Barger Makes Quick Work at Ogden

Ogden — Kid Barger of Preston, Idaho, knocked out Winks Jenkins, Ogden negro, in the third round of their scheduled ten-round feature bout in the Ogden municipal stadium Monday night. Both fighters weighed in at 150 pounds.

In the semiwindup, Bill Sneddon, 148, of Ogden, took a six-round decision from Hoot Gibson, 145, of Idaho Falls. Marchant Green of Logan knocked out Mario Williams, of Ogden, negro, in the second round. Lee Edwards of Preston and Roy Taylor, Ogden negro, fought to a four-round draw. Tommy Hawe of Ogden and Speed Call of Hooper also battled to a four-round draw. Kid Hardy knocked out Walter in the second round in the curtain-raiser. A large crowd watched the bouts.

So It Is.

A doctor says you can tell a criminal by the way he swallows his food. Alimentary, my dear Watson, alimentary!—Terre Haute Tribune.

a sale you can trust

IT'S A LIFE SAVER FOR LEAN BUDGETS

Not an Excuse But a Reason . . . You Have Never Seen Sweeter Savings

Hart Schaffner & Marx all-year weight SUITS

30 Suits, Values Up to $29.50, Specially Priced . .

$16.50

Group No. 2, Superior Values
Suits Up to $50.00, Only

$21.00

STRAW HATS . . .
One lot of Straw Hats, Sailors Only 50c
Leghorns, Special $1.50
John B. Stetson and Townsend-Grace
$5.00 Values, Only $1.00

BOSTONIAN SHOES . . .
Values Up to $10.00 . . . . . $6.50

THATCHER CLOTHING COMPANY

NATIONAL PHILCO

TRADE IN WEEK

Ending August 13th

Now is the opportune time to trade in your old set. Maximum allowance will be given this week on your old radio regardless of age or condition.

The New Models are Here

See the new feature in Shadow Tuning, and other advanced improvements.

Thatcher Music Company
12 W. Center

SPECIAL VALUES IN USED CARS

Look at the Values we are Offering In Used Cars. Then Come in and see Them You Will be Convinced that they are Values which Cannot be Duplicated.

One 1929 Tudor Sedan, excellent condition $225.00
1924 Chevrolet, Four-Door Sedan Good buy $40.00
1930 Four-Door Sedan, Nash Good condition $400.00
1927 Ford Coupe, Newly Painted Good tires $45.00
1927 Oakland Sedan Look this one over $150.00
1927 Nash Tudor Sedan New paint and new tires $225.00
1929 Tudor Sedan, Durant $200.00
1927 Overland Two-door, only $40.00
1929 Chandler Four-Door Sedan. Just like new, this car cost new $2200.00 Selling now for $300.00

Baugh Motor Company
Logan Utah

Subscription
$1.50 Per Year
Mail or Carrier

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 83. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco, (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR CONVENTIONS

Republicans Hold Primaries Throughout City and County — Three Delegations With Half Vote Each.

There was a lot of interest in the Republican primaries held Wednesday night throughout Cache county to elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions to be held in Salt Lake August 20 and the judicial convention to be held at Brigham City on August 18.

In Logan district No. 5, there was a large turnout of citizens where a contest was waged between Asa Bullen and W. H. Thain for the honors of being the delegate to the state convention. Mr. Bullen won out by a close vote and Mr. Thain was made the alternate.

In Logan districts No. 7 and No. 10, four delegates were named with a half vote each to the state convention and to the congressional convention. In Providence four delegates were named each with a half vote to both the state and congressional conventions.

The congressional convention will be held in the Hotel Utah at 9 a. m. on Saturday, August 20. The delegates named as reported to Chairman Hans Mikkelsen are as follows:

Logan Districts: No. 1, J. C. Allen, Jr., Alma Lundahl.

No. 2: Olif I. Pedersen, Mrs. Ebba Lundahl.

(Continued on Page Five)

LOGAN LEVY FOR 1932 SAME AS LAST YEAR

The Logan City levy for 1932 will be 16 mills, the same as in 1931, the city commission decided Tuesday night. This despite the fact the Logan City property valuations have dropped $865,482 for this year as compared with 1931, it was reported.

One important change made in the levy was substituting construction and maintenance of sewers and drains and maintenance of city hall for interest and sinking on outstanding bonds, electric light plant. The levy on the electric light plant of 3 mills was dropped this year when it was shown through a report that the plant was self supporting.

Levy Listed

The levy set for this year follows: Guaranty fund, 1; contingent fund, 5; improvement and maintenance of streets and sidewalks, 5; interest and sinking fund on general purpose bonds and waterworks bonds, 2; maintenance of city hall, 1; construction and maintenance of sewers and drains, 2; total, 16.

City Auditor U. R. Pedersen said Tuesday that the bonded indebtedness of Logan is $470,000, with $60,000 in tax anticipation notes. The bonded indebtedness of the city in 1926 was $535,000 and, according to Mr. Pedersen, the city is paying $25,000 a year on the bonded indebtedness. With the present rate of payment it is expected it will take about 15 years to clear the city of bonded indebtedness, he said.

It is estimated that the municipal light plant will take in receipts this year approximately $120,000, and after a payment of $25,000 on bonds, maintenance and $17,000 that was paid this year out of the electric light funds on bills of 1931, there will be a profit of between $8000 and $8000, Mayor A. G. Lundstrom said.

Approve Scout Fund

An appropriation of $50 was approved by the commission for the Cache Valley Boy Scout council.

Acknowledgment of Logan's application for $50,000 of federal relief funds was made through a letter to the city commission by Governor George H. Dern.

Request that Seventh East between Sixth and Seventh North streets be included in the oiling project this year was denied, but will be given consideration next year.

Comments On Article In Local Paper

SEN. W. H. KING

ATTY. NELSON GETS LETTER FROM SENATOR

Says Local Citizen Has Given Study to Proper Monetary System for United States.

Attorney L. E. Nelson of this city has just received a letter from Senator William H. King, dated at Washington, D. C., in which the Utah solon calls attention to an article appearing in the Cache American and written by the local attorney.

Senator King says the proposition of Attorney Nelson for relieving the depression with a new monetary system is unique. The article was read by the senator with considerable interest and says it shows conclusively that Attorney Nelson has given considerable study to the functions of money and to the importance of a proper monetary system.

Senator King says he expects to be in Logan during the summer at which time he expects to call upon Attorney Nelson and to discuss with him the present economic questions and particularly the money question.

NESLEN, THE MAN WANTED IN CACHE

C. Clarence Neslen of Salt Lake City will have little difficulty in obtaining the support of the Cache county delegation at the Democratic convention if present plans continue to work out Monday night at Clarkston. Hasen Hillyard and L. O. Lowe of Smithfield and J. W. Funk of Richmond perfected a "Neslen for Governor" club with the following officers:

D. B. Barson, chairman; R. O. Locale, vice-chairman and Veda Barson, secretary, with the following directors: Dewey Griffin, Annie Thompson.

A "Neslen for Governor" club was organized at Smithfield with the following officers on Monday evening:

Trueman Hillyard, chairman; Mrs. O. L. Reese, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ethel Miles, secretary; directors, Mrs. Effie Green and W. C. Scrowthers.

Tuesday evening a club was organized at Paradise as follows: Joseph J. Humphreys, chairman; Everett P. Oldham, vice chairman; Louise Miles, secretary; directors, P. O. Hansen, George S. Obray, John P. James, John E. Miles and Ernest F. Obray.

Neeley Child Services Held At Franklin

Funeral services were conduced Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the L. D. S. Franklin ward chapel for Velma Neeley, 7, who died here Monday following an operation. Interment was in Franklin City cemetery.

She was born at Graze, Idaho, October 28, 1924, a daughter of Harvey M. and Verda Doney Neeley. She lived there until a year ago, when she moved with her parents to Logan.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother and a sister: Kedrith D. and Scharlene Neeley, Logan.

Temple to Close—

The Logan L. D. S. temple will close tonight until September 19, five weeks, according to the announcement of Joseph Shepherd.

C. OF C. TAKING INTEREST IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

For the past four years the Logan Chamber of Commerce has made serious attempts to keep the retail price of gasoline not more than one cent higher in Logan than in Brigham City, Ogden, and Salt Lake City. The three last named cities have enjoyed the same price most of the time. The argument for the one cent difference between Logan and Ogden for instance, is because of the extra freight rate to Logan. The freight rate from Salt Lake City to Logan is less than one cent per gallon. The chamber of commerce is in hopes this extra charge will be eliminated and Logan will enjoy the same freight rate as Ogden and Brigham City and likewise the same retail prices for gasoline. The committee of the chamber is still working to get this small extra freight charge eliminated.

When the retail price of gasoline in Logan becomes more than one cent as between Brigham City and Ogden, then there is real cause for complaint. This has occurred several times within the past two years. Today the difference of the retail price between Logan and Ogden and Brigham City is two and one-half cents per gallon. This price went into effect recently. The officers of the chamber of commerce took the matter up immediately with the oil companies at Salt Lake City for an adjustment. It is the same old story. There are a number of independent gas dealers in Ogden and Salt Lake City, and of course they break away and sell for lower prices. At the present time in Salt Lake City the independents are selling gas for sixteen cents. The major companies' price for the blue or green gas is 18 cents and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Larceny Attempt Charge Dismissed In Holdup Case

The charge of attempted grand larceny against Archie Claypool, 19, of Smithfield, has been dismissed in district court, according to County Attorney Newell G. Daines. The action to dismiss the charge was made on the motion of Mr. Daines and Deputy Attorney J. Dewey Horsley outside of court.

Mr. Horsley said Wednesday the reason for dismissing the action was because he and Mr. Daines felt it was not the proper charge to be made against Claypool. A new complaint is expected to be filed against him soon. Mr. Horsley said.

Claypool, with Floyd Coleman, 23, also of Smithfield, are accused of attempting to hold up Carl Anderson at his home in Smithfield, January 13. During the attempt Claypool allegedly was shot with a shotgun by Mr. Anderson, the shots shattering his knee.

At present Claypool is confined at his home under medical care, it is reported. Mr. Daines said he has been informed it might be necessary to amputate Claypool's leg.

Missionary Speaks—

Miss Vivian Burrup who recently returned from the Eastern States mission, will be the speaker in the Seventh ward chapel Sunday evening. Miss Burrup while in New York gave several vocal selections over the radio as well as given the privilege to speak over the radio.

U. S. Prepares To Coordinate All Farm Aid

Washington — Coordination of agricultural financing institutions under the section of the relief act authorizing creation of farm credit corporations are being sought in conferences at the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Wilson McCarthy, a director, is conferring with stockmen and representatives of agricultural interests generally in an effort to ascertain the needs of various sections.

The amended relief act authorizes the corporation, within its discretion, to establish in any of the 12 federal land bank districts a regional agricultural credit corporation with a paid-up capital of $3,000,000 or more.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation would subscribe to all of the stock of these organizations.

The corporation also is charged with responsibility for financing the sale of agricultural surpluses in foreign countries in such a way as not to depress the world market. The corporation is forbidden specifically from financing sales of cotton held by the federal farm board or the Cotton Stabilization corporation.

McCarthy has conferred with Secretary Hyde, Chairman Stone of the farm board, and Paul Bestor, and Albert C. Williams, of the farm loan bureau.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation will replace some of the activities of all three of the federal agencies. The question of how far this will go, McCarthy said today, has not come up.

"I think," he said, "that congress pretty well took care of that when it failed to appropriate

(Continued on Page Eight)

Death Of Stockholder Recalls Drama

Detroit — The death of Albert Strelow, 78-year-old retired contractor, today recalled to Detroit the most sensational episode of modern industrialism —, the growth of original investments in the Ford Motor company from a few thousand to many millions.

Mr. Strelow, who died yesterday in a modest frame home, 29 years agorather hesitatingly risked $5000 for 50 shares of stock in Henry Ford's scheme to make cheap automobiles. Three years later he sold out to James Couzens, now senior United States senator from Michigan, for $45,000 and put the money back into the building business.

Mr. Strelow lived to see others who had risked less than himself become multimillionaires, but he insisted to the last that he had no regrets.

Other 50-share buyers included John F. Dodge, Horace E. Dodge and Horace H. Rackham. In 1919, when the Ford family took over all of the stock, each of these $5000 investments had grown to $12,500,000. Each man owned 1000 shares in the reorganized company and each received $12,500 a share in addition each had received millions in dividends.

Senator Couzens, whose first investment was $1500, had 2150

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rail Chiefs Dodge Issue

New York, Aug. 10 — The chiefs of the country's major railroads were called into council today to consider the government's suggestion for leading a property drive by refurbishing their equipment, but they failed, at least collectively, to ratify the proposal.

The meeting, held by the Association of Railway Executives, was preceded by a session of the advisory council of the association, which discussed the plan in detail, but presented no recommendations to the full body.

The government's plan was to have the carriers obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, perhaps as much as $300,000,000, for the repair of equipment and possibly for purchase of new equipment. The proposal was endorsed by some of the executives, it was said after the meeting, but others, perhaps a majority, were not in favor of increasing their debt for equipment not needed under present conditions. The interest charge on the loans was to be 5 per cent.

Supreme Court Likely To Write Handbook

Washington — A handbook for governors on the use of troops to enforce conservation laws will probably be written by the supreme court this fall.

The opportunity presents itself through the use of the militia in Texas by Governor Sterling to prevent what he thought was the over-production of oil. The court has already announced that it would say whether Sterling was right or wrong, legally speaking.

The neighboring state of Oklahoma is interested, since Governor Murray set Sterling an example through use of guardsmen to prevent too much oil from reaching the surface.

Oil producers in Texas have already obtained an injunction from a three-judge federal court in eastern Texas, prohibiting the use of soldiers by the governor to regulate oil production.

Charges were made that Sterling declared martial law in four counties, Gregg, Upshur, Rusk and Smith, and that the production of various wells was restricted to 100 barrels a day.

Sections of Oklahoma conservation laws, which Governor Murray used troops to enforce, were upheld last term by the supreme court, but the calling out of soldiers was not directly an issue in the suit.

In issuing the injunction, the Texas court restricted output from wells in the four counties to the amount which the Texas railroad commission said could be produced without waste.

Another suit pending before the supreme court attacks the orders of the railroad commission, charging they aimed at price fixing and were unconstitutional.

Higher Crop Prices Seem in Prospect

Washington — The department of agriculture today reported a widespread decline in farm production prospects for this year as the result of reduced acreage and a lower yield from planted fields.

With production of cotton, tobacco and wheat, all money crops, leading the way downward the department said, "unusually low total production" was in prospect. Only rice and sugar showed signs of yields above average.

Corn, oats and barley appeared destined for nearly average crops, although prospects for corn declined in round numbers from 2,998,000,000 to 2,820,000,000 bushels during July. This figure compares with 2,563,000,000 bushels produced in 1931.

"The cotton crop," the department said, "seems likely to be the smallest harvested since 1923."

The cotton forecast three days ago, showing prospects for more than 5,000,000 bales under last year, sent prices rocketing upward from low levels around which they had clung for nearly a year.

The tobacco crop appeared to be

(Continued on Page Eight)

Doctor Faces Murder Count

Ogden — Complaint charging Dr. Wiley M. Cragun with murder was filed late Tuesday afternoon by County Attorney John A. Hendricks.

The charge comes from the death in a local hospital Friday of Miss Maude Cowan, 34, as the "result of an alleged attempt to commit a criminal operation, July 15," according to the county attorney.

It is expected that Dr. Cragun will appear in city court Wednesday morning for arraignment, when date for preliminary hearing may be set.

No complaint has been filed as yet against Thurman Taylor of Harrisville, who also was arrested Monday night and booked at the Weber county jail on a charge of murder. County Attorney Hendricks alleges Taylor conspired with the physician for a criminal operation which caused the young woman's death.

The county attorney said late Tuesday that he had not received a decision as to what charge he would file against Taylor, but added that a complaint would be filed Wednesday.

Both Dr. Cragun and Taylor were held in the county jail late Tuesday night.

CAMPAIGN TO STIMULATE CONFIDENCE

At a special meeting of all the local business houses at the Chamber of Commerce today, a report of the May Jubilee Sales event was presented and accepted. The merchants were well pleased with the results of the May Jubilee financially and otherwise and feel that it was one of the most successful shopping events ever held in Logan.

Chairman C. A. Lundahl of the Merchants committee reported the committee had accepted a plan to have whole page display advertisements appear in the local newspapers for five weeks. These advertisements are part of a national campaign to stimulate more confidence and to get more money in circulation. The local newspapers have shown a fine public spirit by agreeing to run these full page advertisements, free of charge. The committee takes care of the expense of the electrotypes. The first of these series will appear next week.

It was decided to give more thought to the plan for taxing outside trucks doing business in Logan. The various local groups affected will be called together at another meeting where some recommendations will be worked out and submitted to the city commissioners.

British Drift Far Apart At Trade Parley

Ottawa — Britain and Canada were as far as ever from a new trade agreement today, but Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of the dominion has laid by a stock of reserve ammunition in the event of a breakdown in negotiations.

The list of manufacturers on which he offered the British tariff concessions in the Canadian market, in return for preferences in the British market on Canada's agricultural products, did not contain all the items about which Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Religious Play To Be Presented

"The Edge of Understanding," a dramatic presentation of religious and life, is to be presented August 14th in the Ninth ward chapel.

The play depicts the struggle of youth in his sincere attempt to fit religion into present day life.

Finding himself bound by the desires of his father as well as his prejudices, Phil rebels.

Freedom of thought, ability to take his life in his own hands and make of it what he desires, change risk, chance, these are the things which appeal to the youthful unexperienced Phil. Life challenges and Phil accepts the challenge.

The play reveals a typical American family. The problems they meet are not new ones. Perhaps there is something new in the way those problems are met. Come and see it.

Trenton Resident Loses Left Arm In Corn Cutter

Trenton — Hans Miller, 34, suffered the loss of his left arm at the elbow Monday afternoon, when he caught it in a corn cutter he was operating here. At the time of the accident, Mr. Miller was alone and had to walk nearly a block to the home of a neighbor J. E. Robinson, before aid was given him. He fainted from loss of blood at the door of the Robison home.

He was taken to the Budge Memorial hospital in Logan, where the arm, which was badly mutilated, was amputated at the elbow. His condition is reported to be critical, because of the loss of blood. A blood transfusion was necessary Monday night.

Mr. Robison said he discovered Mr. Miller lying near the door. In falling, Mr. Miller struck a tin can, which attracted the attention of the Robison family.

Here from Berkeley—

Engineer W. W. McLaughlin of Berkeley, California, is a visitor in Logan. Mr. McLaughlin will remain here until Sunday when he will go to Ogden on official business. His present tour for the Reclamation service will take him into the northwest.

"A Passport to Hell" Is Amazing

The plot of "A Passport to Hell", the Fox picture which began an engagement of 3 days at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, unfolds an unusual and thrilling romance set in the wilds of Africa.

It tells the story of a woman embittered by hate, who marries a youthful army officer to save herself from imprisonment in a detention camp. It tells how, after he has left her in the solitude of a shack-like, insect-infested home on the edge of the jungle, she finds real love for the first time in her life with a fellow-officer of her husband.

Elissa Landi portrays the leading role and gives the best performance of her screen career. She has a part that is perfectly fitted to her splendid emotional abilities. She is particularly effective in her romantic scenes, but scarcely less so in other spots demanding the quality of acting of which she is mistress.

Paul Lukas gives a sincere portrayal of the other man and Alexander Kirkland is at his best in a sympathetic role. Warner Oland, minus his almost traditional Oriental make-up, appears in a role that he handles with his usual finesse. Others deserving mention are Donald Crisp, Earle Foxe and Vera Morrison, a little negro girl playing the part of a native servant.

The picture was intelligently directed by Frank Lloyd and the scenic effects are little short of amazing.

Hinkley in Logan—

I. N. Hinkley of the state land board was transacting business in Logan on Thursday.

LOGAN STAKE OLD FOLKS OUTING ON B. Y. CAMPUS

The annual summer outing of the Logan Stake old folks will be held next Tuesday, August 16, on the B. Y. C. campus. It has been announced by the stake committee. This is an invitation to all eligible members in all the wards of the stake to be present.

There will be a program given in Nibley Hall at 2:30 o'clock. Following the program each ward has been requested to supply a lap lunch on the campus consisting of sandwiches, cake and ice cream. The ward committees are to furnish paper plates, cups, spoons, napkins and a water pitcher. Each committee is to entertain the members of their respective wards.

The program in Nibley hall has been announced as follows: Song, Come, Come Ye Saints, congregation; prayer, Lorenzo Hansen; First ward, trombone duet, John and Stratford Smith; Second ward comic talk, Carl Poulter; Sixth ward, selection, Ladies Glee Club; Seventh ward, Violin selection, Miss Arlie Bailey accompanied by Miss Gladys Bailey; Eighth ward, comic reading; Eleventh ward, music, Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and comic reading, Mrs. O. A. Garff; Twelfth ward, music, Love Davis' Wranglers; River Heights, selection, Ladies chorus; Providence First ward, comic reading; Providence Second ward, music, Joseph A. Smith; College Ward, comic speech, Lester Olsen; benediction, Pres. C. W. Dunn.

Chairman of the ward committees are as follows: First ward, Ernest Knowles; Second ward, James Larsen; Sixth ward A. M. Johnson; Seventh ward, James McCracken; Eighth ward J. J. Lofthaug; Eleventh ward, Alma J. Lundahl; Twelfth ward, Lovell Davis; College ward, Angus Humphreys; River Heights, Albert M. Nielsen; Providence First, David Theurer; Providence Second, James Hansen.

INCREASE IN EATING CREAM ESSENTIAL

Citizens Have it Within Their Power to Raise Price of Products of Dairy Cow —Eat More Ice Cream.

Every citizen of Cache Valley will agree that an increase in the price of butterfat right now would be one of the best things that could happen to the farmers as well as business. You can all help to improve the price of milk if you will think over the following statements and then act for the best good of the citizens of Cache County.

For the month of July 1931 one concern in Logan used 201 gallons of sweet cream for ice cream purposes, and for July 1925, the year of the centennial celebration, used 3200 gallons of sweet cream. Conditions were a little better in 1928 than they are now and there are probably a few more dealers now, but this should not make that much difference in the consumption of ice cream.

Right now we have several new products on the market that are replacing ice cream, in the form of popsicles, frozen suckers, and some forms of milk nickels, etc. During our two-day Pioneer celebration in July one company sold 8½ gallons of ice cream and nearly 300 dozen popsicles. In normal times a good ice cream stand would handle 100 gallons of ice cream during a days celebration. Today they sell from 8 to 15 gallons, or 15% of the usual amount. The other 85% of that business is for

(Continued on Page Eight)

OLYMPIC VISITORS RETURN

"Los Angeles, California with its Olympic games Knows no depression." This was the conclusion drawn by Ernest Stewart prominent U.S.A.C. student who accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. I. Stewart has just returned from the Pacific Coast.

While away visits were made to the Olympic Stadium, auditoriums and water courses which carry special interest to coast visitors. Olympic village proved a very interesting place. The little village is located in the Baldwin hills about two miles west of the famous Olympic stadium. It consists of 1000 spanish style cottages built at a cost of $280 each. Each cottage is made to accommodate two children. It consists of two rooms with a small shower room between. After the Olympiad is over these structures will be sold out at $180 each. The village at the present time is a city in itself equiped in every detail.

While away, a visit was made at Santa Maria, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Shamhart. The former Logan merchant and sportsman now keeps fit and in good condition on the greens of California's wonderful golf courses where he has developed into quite a golf enthusiast. He is one of the officials of the Santa Maria golf course where regular tournaments are held. The former Logan merchant can tour the 18 holes with an average of upwards of 80 strokes. He expects to make a visit to Logan before long and hopes to have the opportunity to meet some of his former associates in a game of golf on the local course.

Stockholders Liability Ordered Collected

Brigham City — In the matter of the suspension and liquidation of the Tremonton Banking company, an order asking for the enforcement of the stockholders' liability was granted by Judge Melvin C. Harris in the district court here Monday.

The Tremonton bank closed several weeks ago.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 68 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Owners and Publishers
WILLIAM G. ENGLAND J. H. ENGLAND J. C. ALLEN, JR. and FLOYD ROSE, all of Logan, Utah

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - $1.50

Advertising rates made known upon application.

Your Newspaper

The Cache American has endeavored during the past nine and a half months to impress upon the Cache Valley reading public that this paper is really and truly a paper of, for and by the people residing here. It's growth has been rapid, considering the times and the financial odds against those who started its publication.

There is scarcely a day passes that new names are not added to the growing list of subscribers. The Cache American goes into every town in Cache Valley. In some of the communities, over ninety percent of the population are numbered as subscribers. Advertisers are beginning to feel that if they fail to get their copy into the columns of this paper, they are not reaching the reading public of this valley.

We invite every man, woman and child in the valley to feel free to make suggestions on how to make of the Cache American a better paper. If we fail to serve you as you think we should, it is because you fail to tell us your desires. Those who are close observers of the local news, know by how that many an important news item, first breaks in the columns of the semi-weekly. Other news agencies fail to understand just what is good news in many cases until the item finds its way into these columns.

Let us add your name to our list, Mr. Reader, if it does not already appear. The price of a year's subscription is low enough that no one really has an excuse for not having their name on our subscription list.

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Logan First Annual Utah State Dairy Day held here.

Ogden Dedication of the Echo Reservoir held recently.

Price Three loads of fish planted in Scofield reservoir during recent week.

Castle Dale Improvements underway on city park and fair grounds

Huntington Curve in highway about three miles north of town to be widened.

Beaver Young and Nelson received contract for graveling 10-mile strip of highway No. 91 north of town.

Mantua Brigham City officials installing deep water well in fields here.

Vernal Plans being considered to install loading station at Farm

Brigham Courthouse being painted.

Echo Canyon road being oiled Coalville, Summit County Bee.

Mt. Pleasant, Miss Louise Erickson will open store on State Street with a line of ExCelCis products and will also do facial work.

Hyrum New open air Dance Pavillion at Public Park opened.

Castlegate Graveling underway on 8.8 miles highway between this place and western county line preparatory to oiling and asphalting.

Garfield —Utah Copper Co. announced opening of their local smelter.

Cedar City Bids to be opened Agust 9 for construction of proposed fedral building here.

Salt Lake City Irwin-Hodson Co., Portland, Oregon, awarded contract for supplying automobile license plates for state for 1933; company's bid was less than 9 and one-half cents a pair.

LAKETOWN

Laketown — Harvey Dunn of Bennington, Idaho, an ex-U. S. mail contractor and carrier for Rich, and Bear Lake counties two decades ago was a week end mail stage passenger northward on Friday. He had a cataract removed from his eye from which he has recovered and his sight is in good condition. We, she or they, who have good vision is greatly blessed indeed.

Frank Jensen of Fish Haven, following a brief vacation in which he operated on the farm and hayland, resumed his U. S. mail carrying on Saturday.

Our temperature at the local post office ranged from 72 at 5 a. m. and 92 above zero at sundown, except when the person expecting, but not receiving that parcel that ought to be here expressed herself. More forceful than elegant. The weather is lovely. No more lovely on the physiognomy of the earth.

The weather bureau has favored us on several nearly recent enough Saturday nights with just enough rain to settle the dust to gain our thanks to justify our Saturday shoe polishing.

Mrs. Christopher C. Kearl, of Smithfield, Utah, for many years Laketown's leading soprano in the good old days, made a brief call on her local brothers.

Joseph, George and Heber C. Robinson and their families, attended our excellent Sunday school. It was the writers greatest pleasure to have been a co-worker with this good lady in membership with her under the direction of her brother Joseph and other capable leaders.

Our Sunday school people bid their capable superintendent, Vernon George Robinson, God-speed, long life and happiness in the new estate of matrimony into which he has recently entered. The young couple will honeymoon in the great Golden State of California.

Our local water supply is holding up finely.

We spent a couple of hours on Sunday morning quizzing our local home sites, our investigations covered about 2-3 of our residence area. Our pleasure is to report that all the home sites but two, all have very clean, green lawns, not a dandelion to be seen, weeds were gratifyingly conspicuous by their absence. Vegetable products are very plentifully evident in almost every instance, and with the divine blessing. Our people will have very excellent stock to store away for the coming fall, winter and spring.

Assuredly it is in order to feel that to date the Lord has blessed us greatly in our crops.

North Rich high school principal, Cleon Lemon and wife and young son, motored over from their Brigham, Utah home on Monday. They brought over a small load of the Box Elder apricots and disposed of them to a few friends at live and help live prices. Made arrangements for renewing residence, during the coming school year. At the former J. H. Cheney home. Everybody pleased to meet and greet this trio.

Henry Warner Taylor, Laketown's former day band master and school principal and now assistant Box Elder county superintendent of schools and wife and their six children, came over and spent Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday forenoon with their kinspeople, Percy D. Moffat, Frank Duce, DeWitt Johnson and Warren Taylor and wives and families, including in their call, attendance at Sunday school and L. D. S. meeting.

Shupe William, candy mkker of Ogden, Utah and wife came to behold the glories of Bear Lake and to inhale beneath its trees, its marvelous health promoting breezes, called on our retailers and caught on to orders for said firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, formerly Nina Robinson and daughter, who spent quite a lengthy period in Chicago, Illinois for a college education purpose are with us once again visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. and the rest of the Robinsons and her host of kin and friends hereabouts.

Bountiful South portion of city hall being renovated and remodeled for city jail.

It is said that treatment of pernicious anaemia with liver or liver extract has reduced by half the mortality from this disease between ages of 55 and 74.

Democratic Convention Hereby Called

In pursuance of a resolution of the Democratic Central committee of Cache County, Utah, and of the Democratic State, 1st congressional and Judicial committees, a convention is hereby called for the Democratic party of Cache County, Utah to meet in the Junior high school in Logan, Cache County, Utah on August 26th at 8 p. m.

The purpose of said convention is to elect 47 delegates to attend each of the said conventions at Ogden, Utah, September 2nd and 3rd, and to elect a county chairman and county vice-chairman. (One set of delegates may be selected for all three conventions or different delegates may be selected for each).

The basis of electing delegates to attend the county convention is one for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. George H. Dern in the general election of 1928 or as follows:

Amalga, 2; Avon, 1; Benson, 2; College, 3; Cove 2; Cornish 3; Clarkston 7; Hyrum No. 1, 11; No. 2 7; Hyde Park 6; Lewiston, No. 1 8; No. 2 3; No. 3 2; No. 4, 1, Logan No. 1 9; No. 2 9; No. 3 8; No. 4 7; No. 5 7; No. 6 10; No. 7 6; No. 8 10; No. 9 10; No. 10 10 No. 11 4; Mendon 4; Millville 3; Mt. Sterling, 1; Newton, 6; Nibley, 3; North Logan 3; Paradise 3; Petersboro No. 1 1; No. 2 2; Providence 8; Richmond No. 1 8; No. 2 6; River Heights 2; Riverside 2; Smithfield No. 1 11; No. 2 11; Trenton 5; Wellsville No. 1 8; No. 2 7.

Democratic primaries in all the districts of Cache County to elect delegates to attend the convention at Logan are hereby called for Wednesday the 24th day of Aug. at 8 p. m. The respective chairmen are hereby directed to arrange for meetings to select delegates to attend the convention at Logan.

The respective districts will have one fifth of the number of delegates to the convention at Ogden as set out above for the County convention. The number for each district will be read at the convention at Logan, Aug. 26th.

EDWARD S. CHAMBERS,
Chairman
MRRS. J. E. WEBB
Vice-Chairman.
D. J. MARSHALL
Secretary
(Advertisement)

Store Owners See Recovery

Chicago — Business is definitely on the upgrade and there is every indication that it will continue. It may be months before prosperity is fully here, but the pickup so far is too unmistakable to be merely an illusion.

That is the consensus of the 7000 store owners, merchandise managers and buyers here from more than 20 states to attend the Interstate Merchants' council under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Joining them in the confidence that the skies are rapidly brightening are leading Chicago merchandisers, who estimate that the visitors will have placed approximately $4,000,000 in orders for fall delivery before the convention closes tonight.

This is the twenty-second semi-annual meeting of the council, and although the August attendance sales are usually smaller than February, this year it is just the reverse. In addition, there are many more here than in August, 1931, at least 25 per cent of the visitors being new, and the total orders they are placing will range probably 20 per cent above a year ago.

Fred H. Scott, vice president of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., stated that his company today had its biggest day in two years, both from the standpoint of attendance and buying. More than 1800 merchants registered at the wholesale house from every part of the country.

An executive of Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, stated: "Orders for cotton goods from all over the country. We had a buyer due here on Monday from Louisiana who was detained. When the price of cotton started to rise, he telegraphed us saying he would be here on Wednesday, and in the meantime for us to protect his buyers. We are running our cotton mills in the south on a full-time basis."

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—6 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 216J.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 300 for price and particulars.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1285-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 506-J.

FOR RENT—Three room house, furnished or unfurnished; seven room house unfurnished, Call at 360 North, 2nd West.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

For Rent— 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Rooms nicely papered and cleaned. Summer rates. Inquire at 304 West 1st South or Cache American.

FOR SALE or TRADE—City lot, 4½x9, Fifth North and Third East, Logan water right. Will take Ford or Chevrolet coupe, cattle or what have you. Dow Lewis, Lewiston. Phone 9.

To be Sold at big Sacrifice Studebaker Six Sedan, new with six wire wheels Hudson Sedan, used, in excellent condition. Call 775-W.

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Billy's Uncle

TURKEY GETS FAMOUS MOUNTAIN

Persia Gives Up All Claim to Little Ararat.

Washington.—Part of one of the world's most famous mountains has changed hands as a result of Persia's ratification of a new boundary treaty with Turkey. By the agreement Persia has ceded to Turkey all claim to Little Ararat. Now both peaks, Great and Little Ararat, and their common base, lie wholly within Turkish territory. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of the double mountain whose name is familiar because of its association with Noah and his ark.

Ararat Holy to Armenians.

"Ararat lies in a region far from mountains of comparable magnitude and height," says the bulletin, "and so from the earliest times has been looked upon not only as a significant landmark, but also as a holy spot. On the north the snow-covered peaks of the Caucasus are 200 miles away, while the snowy summits of the Elburz range in Persia lie 500 miles to the southeast. Southward there are no mountains in Asia Minor or Arabia that approach Ararat in importance.

"Rising to a height of nearly 17,000 feet, Greater Ararat is topped by several thousand feet of snow which glistens through the long summer while the plains and plateaus below and even the slopes of the mountain are hot and dry. This unique character, the seeming impossibility of scaling the peak, and the traditions of Noah's landing on its heights, combined to build up in the minds of the Armenians who lived near by an idea of holiness. They maintained that supernatural forces guarded the top as a sacred preserve and that no man would be able to reach it. When Parrot climbed to the top in 1829, making the first recorded ascent, the Armenians refused to believe that the feat had been accomplished. A number of mountaineers have scaled the peak since Parrot's day, including a Russian surveyor who spent five days on the summit, and James Bryce, later British ambassador to the United States.

Where Empires Met.

"Approximately seven miles southeast of the peak of Greater Ararat lies Little Ararat, 12,840 feet high. The snow line on the Ararat massif is very high—14,000 feet—so that Little Ararat is without a white cap during the summer. The ridge which connects the two peaks has an altitude about 9,000 feet.

"Little Ararat was of unusual political significance before the World war, for there three empires met: the Russian, the Turkish and the Persian. The boundary lines roughly trisected Little Ararat, as though a pie were cut into three equal pieces. The Turkish-Persian line ran southward; the Russian-Persian line, northeastward; the Russian-Turkish line, northwestward. The latter line struck across the southern shoulder of Greater Ararat, leaving the entire upper portion of the mountain in Russian territory.

"During the war, the Russian-Turkish boundary fluctuated north and south of Ararat. In 1921, by the Treaty of Kars, Russia and Turkey agreed that their new common boundary should run about 25 miles north of Ararat, along the river Aras. Since then Greater Ararat has been entirely Turkish territory while the Turkish-Persian line has continued to run through Little Ararat. The recent agreement between Persia and Turkey pushes this latter line eastward down the slopes of Little Ararat so that the entire Ararat massif falls under Turkish sovereignty. To compensate Persia for this transfer, Turkey has relinquished a narrow strip of territory farther south. The adjustments have been made to aid both countries in the control of tribesmen living along the border."

Safety of Cathedral Now Worries British

London.—Many Londoners seem to be in constant fear that St. Paul's cathedral will either crash to earth some day soon or sink away into the ground on which it rests. The newspapers recently have carried long stories about both possibilities.

There is a far more logical basis for the sinking theory than for the more disastrous one. Gigantic St. Paul's (together with most of the city of London) is only cunningly balanced on wet sand with its foundations no deeper at any point than four and a half feet below the crypt floor.

As long as the sand remains wet there is no peril, but during droughts the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an inch. If the underground springs and streams which keep the sand moist were dammed by excavations for any huge modern buildings near by St. Paul's then would be doomed.

For the purpose of exploring and charting the streams and lakes which underlie the city, and by this means to establish the exact danger to St. Paul's if any large new building schemes were commenced in the neighborhood the staff of the cathedral has begun digging holes in the floor of the crypt and bore holes will later be sunk at many points within a radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take at least nine months to complete.

LESTER P. BARLOW

It is reported in Washington that Lester P. Barlow, noted bomb wizard of the World war, will sell soon for Russia, where he will submit his newest and most deadly invention, a device by means of which cities can be wiped out by remote control from a distance of 1,000 miles, to Soviet officials. Mr. Barlow is said to have offered his device to the United States, but it has not been accepted.

Offers "Black Light" to U. S. for Defense

Dayton, Ohio.—Gisbert L. Bossard, inventor, believes he has in "black light" a useful means of defense should United States become involved in another war.

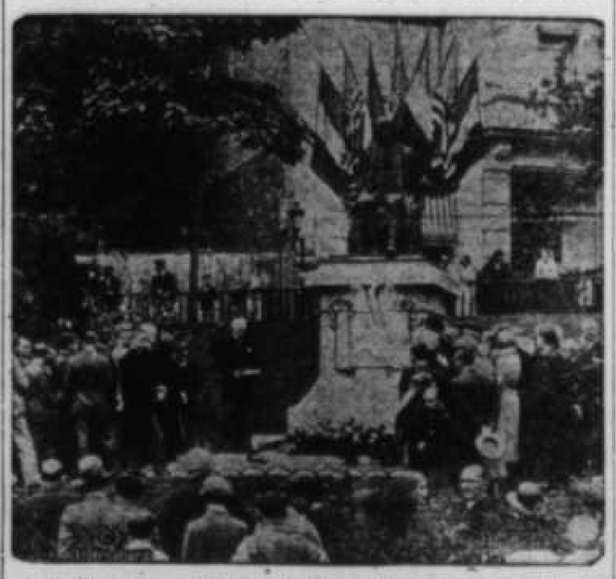
"Experiments have been carried on to the point where a person hiding in a field on a dark night can be located by these invisible light rays, or 'black light,'" said Bossard. "This is accomplished by the use of apparatus in the hands of an observer. In this manner the navy can detect the presence of enemy ships at night. This form of national defense lies in utilizing the light rays which lie outside the visible spectrum."

More than 100 patents have been issued to Bossard in this country and abroad.

Tough British Bandits Are Ordered Whipped

London.—Said to have boasted that they were gangsters, John Alfred Wright, twenty-two, a laborer, and Clifford John King, twenty, a butcher, were recently sentenced to an old form of punishment (in addition to imprisonment) on a charge of robbery with violence. They were ordered whipped with a birch rod. Wright got 18 strokes and nine months in prison; King got 15 strokes and six months in prison.

Paris Does New Honor to America



M. De Fontenay, president of the municipal council of Paris, delivering an address before the statue of Benjamin Franklin in the middle of the square which has been given the name of "Yorktown" in commemoration of the epochal surrender of General Cornwallis at the close of the American revolution. High American and French officials participated in the ceremonies.

GANGSTER FINDS TIMES CHANGED

Learns Chicago No Longer Gunman's Paradise.

Chicago.—Louis (Two Gun) Alterie, who ten years ago was one of the headliners in the Chicago gangland, which then was beginning to reach menacing proportions as one of the evils following in the trail of prohibition, returned to the scenes of his gangland conquests to find that times have changed. He found that the state's attorneys and courts do not bow down to the gangsters and that now they more or less "treat 'em rough."

"I want to get out of Chicago and stay out as soon as possible," said Alterie, following his acquittal on a charge of kidnaping. "Times have changed since I was last through a court appearance."

Tried for Kidnaping.

Alterie and Charles (Buster) Brown, a minor hoodlum, were tried on a charge of kidnaping Edward Dobkin, alias Shamus O'Brien, a bookmaker, for $8,000 ransom. The victim refused to identify the hoodlums, which weakened the prosecutions' case to such an extent that there was no corroboration for the testimony of Gus Sanger, one of the gang, who turned state's evidence, and they were acquitted.

After Dion O'Banion, one of the first of the gang leaders of the prohibition era, was slain in his floral shop across from the Holy Name cathedral, Alterie, his first lieutenant, publicly announced that he was going to "shoot it out" with the killers of his chief. Gangland guns blazed frequently in those days, and soon Alterie disappeared. At first it was thought he had been taken for a ride, but later he turned up as the owner of a dude ranch near Denver, Colo.

Alterie, who had many times walked in and out of the police stations and the courts when he was arrested during his popularity as a headline gangster, apparently had retired from his booze activities while in good health. Several times he was reported as a motion picture cowboy.

Finds Times Have Changed.

"We never had much trouble in the old days," said Alterie. "When we got pinched we either went out on a forthwith writ or bond was scheduled at once by the handy bondsman.

"Seems though that times have changed in this town. When I was extradited here on this charge I had to lay in jail for quite some time before I was able to get out on bond. Plenty of negotiating had to be done before a bond was obtainable that was satisfactory to the courts and the state's attorney.

"Bond in my time was $5,000 or $10,000 on most anything but murder. Just think of it—I had to get a $50,000 bond—and a good one, at that—before they let me out on this kidnaping case."

Attorney William Scott Stewart who had represented Alterie before he left Chicago, had considerable difficulty in explaining to his returned client why the case, which was admittedly weak, had not been dismissed without the formality of a trial. That would have been done without question in the old days, Alterie told his lawyer.

And Alterie moaned some more after the jury returned the acquittal verdict. He wanted to return to Denver at once. Judge John Prystalski, who is to be the next chief justice of the Criminal court, said otherwise. A charge of conspiracy growing out of the same case must be tried, the judge said, before Alterie can leave.

Man Begs Meal, Then Tips From Big Roll

Orange, N. J.—Proudly erect, a hungry looking man approached two men who were breakfasting in a restaurant here.

Eloquently he explained his misery, his enforced idleness and his hungry condition. Touched, one of the men bought him a substantial breakfast and the other handed him a fresh package of cigarettes. Then the benefactors left.

The man finished his meal, wiped his mouth with a napkin, drew out a large roll of bills, tipped the waitress, and departed, still proudly holding his shoulders back.

Our Pet Peeve

MORE ALIENS LEAVE THAN COME

Change in Immigration Tide Laid to Depression.

New York.—America has just about ceased to be a land of opportunity to the European peasant and unskilled laborer if immigration figures on record at Ellis Island can be accepted as a criterion.

The influx of aliens is diminishing week by week. During the fiscal year ended June 30 the total immigrants admitted at this port from all foreign countries fell to 116,765 —approximately. This is only a little more than one-third of the total entries for the fiscal year of 1929-1930, which was recorded at 302,304.

On the other hand the number of aliens leaving these shores for their homelands is increasing steadily. During the twelve-month period which has just come to a close some 184,680 of them filed through Ellis Island on their way back to the "old countries" as compared with a corresponding total of 170,412 for the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1930.

Old Man Depression is to blame—or be credited. With mills and factories closing down or running on reduced schedules throughout the country, building operations coming to a standstill and farmers unable to hire help, the alien within our gates is finding it more and more difficult to find employment—even by undercutting the native-born worker. In many places, too, preference is given to America's own needy in the distribution of relief funds—another thing which makes it difficult for the sojourning immigrant to understand this land of ours. At least that is the way the immigration officials size up the situation.

The immigration tide began to turn outward early last year. Between January 1 and the end of June of that year the departures outnumbered arrivals in the country by 9,548. Figures for July, August and September materially increased the excess. The peak of the overflow was reached in May, when a total of 8,577 aliens departed voluntarily to the lands whence they came and when another 1,597 who had been found undesirable for one reason or another were forcibly deported. During the same month the total of incoming immigrants amounted to only 2,479 admitted for permanent residence for all ports of the country.

This compared with an average of 3,051 monthly for the preceding ten months of the fiscal year. The May total was 69.4 per cent below the monthly average of 8,095 for the last fiscal year, 87.7 per cent below the monthly average for 1930 and 89.4 per cent below the average for the fiscal year 1929—the figures dealing in each case with immigrants officially classified as aliens defined for purposes of the record as immigrants who announce their intention of making their homes here.

The department's figures show that immigration as a whole and for the entire country has declined 90.3 per cent since three years ago when the influx from all sources except Mexico was practically normal. The proportionate decrease was larger in some cases, particularly for the Irish Free State, Scandinavian countries, Germany and Great Britain, while that for Italy was 68.5 per cent, and for Asia only 50.2 per cent.

Immigration officials up to a year or so ago were inclined to give credit to the diminishing immigration tide to a strict enforcement of the immigration quotas laws. Under a policy laid down by President Hoover in September, 1930, consular offices began withholding visas from applicants who might become public charges upon their arrival here and so zealously was this rule carried out that it came to the pass where a majority of aliens admitted for permanent residence were near relatives of American citizens and aliens resident in the United States. This, of course, cut down the influx tremendously.

But it is only in the last 18 months or so that the outflow has begun to gain the balance in volume and the authorities say there is no doubt the depression is primarily to blame.

FORMAL GINGHAM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gingham goes formal. There's nothing spunkier to dine and dance in than a gay little frock of plaid gingham made up as formally as if it were satin or silk or any one of the more pretentious materials. These audacious little ginghams sally forth fashioned with the new and very smart floor-length skirts and necklines cut somewhat decollete, tiny puff sleeves and all the other details which distinguish the dressy dress. With these "party-fied ginghams," sashes of alsorest bright velvet are worn, and sometimes a bow of the velvet decorates the bodice at the shoulder in lieu of a corsage bouquet.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Many of the artists who now occupy fashionable apartments, penthouses and big ateliers used to live in the old Van Dyck studios on Eighth avenue. They were happy, young and poor. Everybody knew and helped everybody else. If any one sold a picture or illustration, it was an event celebrated by all. One day a painter who now is well known, but then was just beginning, got an invitation to a fashionable wedding. Though he thought there was a fair chance that the invitation was a mistake, he was more than anxious to go. He always had heard that at these big house weddings the food was excellent.

The trouble was that he didn't have the proper clothes. He did have a shirt, which would do for a foundation, and he also had a collar, a necktie and a pair of gloves. The Van Dyck turned itself upside down to outfit him. One friend contributed a pair of striped trousers, another a morning coat, another shoes and silk socks. Nobody owned a silk hat, but one of the artist's friends knew a man who had one, and borrowed it. The hat was a little large for the wedding guest, so they stuffed a little paper under the sweatband.

The day came and, with the help of all, the invited artist was shiningly arrayed. He wished to walk the mile across town to the wedding, but that idea was vetoed. By a unanimous vote of the Van Dyck it was decided that he should take a taxi. He really was not going as an individual but as a representative of a district. With a due sense of his responsibility, he entered the cab and stuck his head out to wave a dignified farewell to all the friends who were beaming from windows. The taxi started with a jerk. The silk hat, never too secure, toppled to the street, bounced under the rear wheel of the car, and became just a memory. That is one of the tragic stories of the old Van Dyck.

* * *

Those were the days when a certain well-known illustrator was so poor that, while he had a cake of soap and a tin basin, his only towel was a piece of old curtain. This aroused the finer feelings of a faithful model. Each day she used to bring him a present of one or two nice linen towels. Finally he had more than a dozen, and they were all marked. They bore the names of most of the large New York hotels.

* * *

William C. Lengel, the editor, tells me that the first book he ever read of Theodore Dreiser's was "Sister Carrie." He thought he should read it because he was working under Dreiser at the time, so he bought a copy for 40 cents. He started it sitting on a bench in Central park. He read until it was too dark to see. He couldn't finish it that evening because of engagements he couldn't break, but the next morning he went to the beach, where he figured he would not be interrupted, and completed the book. After that he never missed one. Dreiser is another Indiana author, having been born in Terre Haute. His first journalistic experience was on a Chicago newspaper. At various times he was editor of half a dozen magazines.

* * *

There is honesty, even in New York and in these hard times. A woman came out of a bank clutching $25 in one-dollar bills. It was raining hard. In putting up her umbrella, the woman slipped and involuntarily opened her hand to catch herself. The bills were scattered by the wind, but beaten by the rain. Wet, they stuck to the sidewalk and street. Passersby, for half a block, hurried to pick them up. Then they gave them to the woman. She counted the wet bills to see how many she had lost. She had 25. I might add that only a woman would do what she did then. The bills were caked with mud. She took them home, washed them in the bathtub, and ironed them. Good as new!

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Dry Bean Growers Plan Acreage Cut

Largely Reduced Percentage to Be Planted.

By L. R. CRUICKSHANK, New York College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Dry bean growers intend to reduce acreage about 12 per cent in 1932 as compared to 1931. New York state's reduction is about 8 per cent, or 10,000 acres, and Michigan's intended cut is about 11 per cent, or 68,000 acres.

The heaviest cuts are planned in the great northern states, where Montana, Idaho and Wyoming intend to plant 26 per cent, or 60,000 acres, less than in 1931. California plans to cut 11 per cent, Colorado 10, New Mexico 3, and other states that grow about 58,000 acres also plan a 3 per cent cut.

With yields equal to the average yield in the past ten years a crop 14 per cent smaller than in 1931 would result. In the states which grow pea-beans an average increase of about 2 per cent might be expected, despite the reduced acreage, since the yields in these states were below average in 1931.

Cull Unprofitable Cows and "Stuff" Good Ones

Cows don't know anything about business cycles; and so how can they understand, when their grain is taken away and they are forced to get along on dry, short pasture, that they are expected to make just as much milk from this deficient diet as they did on a complete ration during the winter.

Even if they knew, they couldn't do much for their owner's relief, because the cow that can get along on grass alone just isn't profitable to her owner. Especially is this true in a year like 1932. For that matter, it's always a bad year for dairymen whose cows can give all the milk they're capable of giving on nothing but grass.

A cow must be able to make 300 pounds of fat a year to return her owner a worth-while profit now. Liberal feeding of a complete ration pays with cows that can eat that. Cull the poor cows, feed the good ones better.—National Farm Journal.

Clip Pigs' Black Teeth

Sometimes it becomes necessary to remove the little black teeth with which pigs often are born because of the injury they do themselves, their little mates, or the sow, according to E. L. Quaife, extension live stock specialist at Iowa State college.

The pigs may fight each other, especially if the litter is large and the milk supply limited. Or they may injure the teats of the sow or their own gums and lips with these fighting weapons which nature gave them.

When the pigs seem inclined to do damage, the little black teeth should be cut off with a sharp pair of tweezers or clippers. Care should be taken not to injure the gums. After the teeth are cut off the mouth should be swabbed with a weak solution of iodine. Pulling is not advisable because this practice leaves an open wound in the jaw.—Successful Farming.

Controlling Worms

No effective method of treating seed corn against either cut-worms or grub-worms has yet been found. The best control for grub-worms is crop rotation and avoiding plowing of sod in a "grub-worm year." The most practical method of cut-worm control is use of moist poisoned bait, scattered broadcast evenly over the infested area at nightfall. The following mixture will treat three acres: Thoroughly mix twenty pounds of bran with one pound of paris green. Squeeze the juice of three oranges or lemons into three and one-half gallons of water and chop the remaining pulp and peel into fine bits before adding to the mixture. Also dissolve two quarts of molasses in the liquid. Then thoroughly dampen the bran and poison with the liquid.—Wallace's Farmer.

Lime for Sour Soils

The quantity of lime which may be used on sour or acid soils varies according to the amount of acidity. If ground limestone is used, which is the most economical form of lime to use for soils, one to three tons per acre may be used. For golf courses, Bent grass or Brown Top is about as good a grass as can be used. These may be used extensively for this purpose and for more or less permanent pastures. Both will be found entirely satisfactory.

Around the Farm

Expensive weed eradication programs will accomplish but little while farmers continue to use poor quality, ungraded seed.

* * *

When hay containing less protein than alfalfa is fed, one should feed a protein concentrate with the corn or other grain.

* * *

Hereford cattle, as they have been selected and developed in America, are admittedly superior to those of any other country in the world.

Home Work

By JANE OSBORN

STANLEY JONES was thinking of his sister Sally. He likened her to a duck. Water sliding off a duck's back. Sally had been like that—responsibilities, cares, things that other people would be troubled with — water that would soak through the plumage of any bird but a duck—always sliding off Sally, whose feathers were always as smooth and glossy and perfectly dry as those on a duck's back. Nice metaphor that, thought Stanley Jones, as he drove home from his office to what he had once considered his cozy, comfortable bachelor's apartment. It was no longer either cozy or comfortable—not even a bachelor's apartment since Sally, the duck, and her husband, Bill Ames, had sailed away to the south of France for the remainder of the winter, leaving eight-year-old Stan, named after himself, to share the apartment with him.

Having proceeded thus far with his meditation Stanley found himself in front of his apartment house. He found young Stanley joyously playing in the basement with the janitor's children.

Now it was five, and there would be an hour and a half before they would be out for dinner—and an hour and a half that had once meant peace and tranquility with pipe and book for Stanley. Now it meant home work with Stanley. Young Stanley had been rather slow with arithmetic, but before Sally left for France she had explained to Stan's teacher that the deficiency could be easily made up when young Stan was staying with his uncle, who was a good mathematician.

There was a neatly penned note that first afternoon in Stan's school bag. It was from his teacher, "Dear Mr. Jones," it said. "Stanley still needs help in his tables. He understands the theory apparently, but he has not had enough drilling. And Stanley is careless. Would you please see that he knows his tables better and please drill him to accuracy." It was signed Matilda Hawkins.

"I'd like to see that teacher of yours," said Uncle Stanley, with a fine tone of sarcasm that was lost on his nephew. "How old is she?"

"Oh, she must be very old. I shouldn't wonder if she was forty or maybe sixty."

"Is she good looking—at all?"

"Well, some of us fellows think so—but you wouldn't. She's got a kind of roundish face with a sort of a funny nose and a bump on her head and a kind of queer mouth."

"She doesn't sound like a beauty," observed Stanley, undoing the buckles of his nephew's school bag. Spelling came first and then some written work in English, and after that, drill with the tables. Stanley found that since the day before his nephew had quite successfully forgotten all he had ever known of the seven times table. It didn't worry Stan very much. "Teacher says you ought to drill me more," he observed.

The next day Stan's bag contained a note from his uncle for the teacher. He regretted his failure as a tutor, and asked if arrangements could be made for her to tutor the boy from five to six every evening.

Stan brought back word that teacher said that it would be against the rules of the school for the teacher to accept fees for tutoring, but teacher had said she would come around at five to help, and would talk things over with Uncle Stanley.

So at a little after five that evening teacher arrived. But when Stanley answered her ring at the door and saw the pretty young woman standing there in the hall he hadn't the faintest idea that she really was his nephew's teacher.

"Is Mr. Stanley Jones at home?" she asked, somewhat perplexed.

"Why, I am Stanley Jones—won't you come in?"

"You are not little Stanley Ames' uncle?" she gasped. "I am little Stanley's teacher. He said you were—"

They stood regarding each other with amazement. "He said you were quite an old man—probably fifty at least—with wrinkles—"

"I've got wrinkles teaching him," laughed Stanley. "I happen to be twenty-nine. No one would guess that you were somewhere around fifty yourself."

"I'm twenty-three," protested the teacher. "The little wretch—"

Together they worked with little Stanley, somewhat bewildered over the mysteries of the multiplication tables. At six Matilda rose to go, but little Stanley, with his arm around his teacher, begged her to stay, and big Stanley suggested that they all dine together. Matilda had already said she lived away from home in a boarding house.

After that three times a week

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Matilda came to help tutor little Stanley, and when at the end of the spring the wandering duck and drake cabled that they had decided to stay on—and tour Europe for the summer months—Stanley cabled back this surprising message:

"Will meet you in Paris in July. Coming on honeymoon. Will leave Stanley with you. Stanley Jones."

Ada M. Thorpe Of Wellsville Is Married

Wellsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Thorpe announce the marriage of their daughter Ada Miller Thorpe to Alfred Bergman of Salt Lake which took place at Logan, on Saturday evening. They spent the week end here returning to Salt Lake on Monday where they will make their home. Miss Thorpe has made her home at Salt Lake for the past five years and Mr. Bergman is an employee in the postal department there. Their many friends and relatives wish them success and happiness.

Mrs. Elisa Cooper who was observing her birthday anniversary on Friday was guest of honor at a dinner party at her home. A low bowl of sweet peas centered the table where covers were laid for Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen of Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter of Logan, Mrs. May Pierce and daughters, Betty, Shirley and Jackie of Salt Lake and Mrs. Jos. Maughan.

Druggist and Mrs. Wilford Anderson and family returned home Saturday after spending five days at Yellowstone park.

The Third years girls of the 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margurite Bradshaw in the evening they enjoyed a swim at Logana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Maughan and family of Salt Lake are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Maughan.

Miss Ardella Haslam celebrated her birthday anniversary on Tuesday. Games, refreshments and music were enjoyed by eight girl friends. Miss Gladys Lloyd of Grice, Idaho was an out of towns guest.

Miss Evelyn Theure of Ogden, beautitian at Wright's Dept. store spent two days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer.

Miss Sybil Maughan of Salt Lake returned home Sunday after visiting here two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Maughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughter Louise of Salt Lake returned home Saturday after 10 days spent here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Ernest Rainbow, Donald Bradshaw and Leo Hoskins went to Idaho Falls on Wednesday to work.

Mrs. D. Danielson of Paradise spent the past week here with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Bankhead.

Miss Elaine Jones came home Thursday after spending 10 days at Logan guest of Miss Ramona Maughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family of Mantua spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins.

Mrs. Archie W. Maughan entertained at luncheon on Monday complimenting Mrs. Leroy James and two sons of Salt Lake and Mrs. Harrison Davis of Logan. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Rosella Allan returned home Saturday after spending a month at Los Angeles Calif., with her uncle Wm. M. Allan and Geo. M. Allan and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Parker and family of Drummond, Montana came Friday to spend 10 days with relatives Joseph M. Maughan who has spent a month at Drummond came home with Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Miss Eva Stoddard came home Sunday after spending 3 months at Murray with relatives.

Mrs. Rachel Bankhead is spending a few days at Brigham City with her daughter Mrs. P. J. Forester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casterline and family are touring parts of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs for 10 days.

Mrs. Attrilla Rash and son Lynn of Smithfield is spending a few days with her father, P. M. Williamson.

Mrs. Mary Howell and Mrs. Spencer Felt of Salt Lake and Mrs. Geo. Stoddard of Baker City, Oregon were calling on relatives here on Thursday.

Miss Shirley Hall celebrated her birthday on Saturday, flowers and a birthday cake centered the luncheon table where covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Mrs. Jane Parkinson spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Helen Walker at Mendon also attended the funeral services of Mrs. Willard Sorenson held there.

Raymond Green who has spent the summer at California is spending a few weeks here with his father, H. C. Green.

Willard Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen and Bishop Erickson of Murray, Mrs. Lucile Giles and Norval Sorenson of Alhambria, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Sophia Stoddard on Sunday on their way home after attending burial services at Mendon for Mrs. Willard Sorenson who was a sister of Mrs. Stoddard.

Max Williamson left Wednesday and returned home Monday after spending the time at Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Mrs. Eugene Jones entertained at a dainty luncheon complimenting Mrs. Clyde Copen ad daughter Louise of Salt Lake. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer were guests at a wiennie roast at Blacksmith Fork canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Draper and family of Salt Lake, Thursday evening.

Mrs. May Pierce of Salt Lake and daughters, Betty, Shirley and Jackie are spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ad Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selley and family returned home Saturday evening after spending five days at Grand Daddy Lakes and other parts of interest in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas M. Williamson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williamson at Smithfield.

Jack Williamson came home Monday after a week spent at Amalga with Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today and Sat.

Elissa Landi
AND
Paul Lukas
IN
"A Passport to Hell"

Coming Sunday
John Gilbert
IN
"Downstairs"

LOCAL NEWS

Here from Arizona—

Roy Milton and family are visiting here from Tempa, Arizona. They are on a two weeks vacation and while here are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Milton.

Mrs. Farr in Logan—

Mrs. T. B. Farr of Smithfield, chairwoman of the Republican party in Cache county, was in Logan Thursday on business connected with the organization of the women in her party.

Wellsville coming to Logan—

There will be a fast baseball game at Johnson's grove Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. when the Cache American and Wellsville ball teams meet. Both these teams have been at the top of the Cache Valley league this season.

Canal Leak Repaired—

A small leak in the Logan northern canal, about a block from Crockett avenue on Canyon road, was discovered late Tuesday afternoon. The leak was repaired before much damage was done, according to Heber Olsen, president of the canal company.

Shooting Sage Hens—

A number of sportsmen from this section are contemplating on going to Rich county for the two day open season on Sage hens declared by Commissioner Newell B. Cook for Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14. Cache County is closed to shooting.

Merchant Returns—

Glen N. Earl, manager of E. W. Elliot and company of this city, has returned from a fall buying trip to eastern markets for his store. He was accompanied by E. W. Elliott of Bellingham and representatives of the other branch stores of the company.

Neslen for Governor—

A Neslen for Governor club was organized at Providence Wednesday night with the following officers: Lewis Frank, chairman; Mrs. M. Greenwell, vice-chairman; Alvin Mathews, secretary and treasurer; A. E. Allen, H. A. Campbell Jr., Austin Frank, Ernest Loosle and Frans Mendelkow, directors.

Visiting in Cache—

Leonard W. Hill of Los Angeles who is employed in a jewelry store, accompanied by Mrs. Hill left today for his home. The Hills have been visiting in the county for some time. They made a visit to the Yellowstone National park while on their vacation. Mr. Hill will be remembered here as a former employee with the Wendelboe Jewelry store in this city.

Here from Denver—

Engineer LaGrande Rice of the U. S. Reclamation Service at Denver, accompanied by his family is on his furlough and is visiting with his father, Oscar Rice of this city and Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen. Mr. Rice has been employed in the Denver offices since 1930, working on data connected with the construction of the Hoover Dam. The visitors will remain here for about another week.

70th Birthday—

A very pleasant time was had by members of the J. E. Hickman family at his home in this city on the occasion of his 70th birthday anniversary. Eleven of his 16 living children with six daughters-in-law and 20 of his 48 grand children were present. The five children who were not here were scattered over two continents. Prof. Hickman is a graduate of three universities and holds five college degrees. Aside from many magazine articles and pamphlets, a work is about to be published on which he has been gathering data for twenty five years.

Here from Cornish—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen of Cornish were business visitors in the county seat Thursday.

Wellsville Game—

At Wellsville tomorrow, Saturday August 14th the Cache American baseball team will meet the Wellsville team.

High Priests Meet—

High Priests of the Cache stake will hold their regular monthly quorum meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the stake house. All High Priests of the stake are invited.

Invite Old Folks—

Old folks of Logan stake are invited to attend the annual summer outing to be held at Nibley Hall at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, August 16. Following the program there will be a lap lunch served.

Study Taxes—

Members of the Cache county commission were in Salt Lake on Thursday, having gone down to the state capitol to meet with the state tax commission on the problem of adjusting taxes on the Capitol theatre in Logan.

Faces Statutory Charge—

John M. Andrews was arrested late Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherstone on a charge of attacking a young girl. When arraigned before City Judge Jesse P. Rich, he pleaded not guilty. Preliminary hearing was set for today at 2 p.m. He was released under a $1000 bond.

Old Folks Party—

Providence wards will serve a dinner at noon next Tuesday prior to attending the program at Nibley Hall. Following the program the Providence ward guests will return home where a supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Each of the Providence wards furnish a number at the program at Nibley Hall.

Only Two Voting Places—

There will be but two voting districts in Hyrum City at the fall election according to C. V. Mohr, county clerk. Beginning with January 1, 1933, there will be three voting districts in the city. For the fall election, only two registration agents have been appointed and election supplies have been supplied for only two polling places.

Settles Insurance Claim—

Elmer Johnson of the Sixth ward has received settlement in full for the loss he sustained in a fire on his home last Sunday. The claim was settled by the Merchants Fire Insurance company of Denver through the Crockett Loan and Abstract company, local agents. The claim was settled for $375. Arthur Croxford of Salt Lake acted as adjuster.

Ball Game Sunday—

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. the Cache American baseball team will cross bats with the fast nine from Wellsville. The game will be played at Johnson's grove and promises to be a good game as both teams have been going strong this season, the last time these teams met they played a 2 o 3 game. Fans are assured a good contest Sunday, admission will be 10c.

Receive Papers—

The Editor of the Cache American is in receipt of two publications from the state of Washington, the Grays Harbor Washingtonian and the Aberdeen Daily World, sent by Congressman Albert Johnson who recently spent a couple of days in this city. Both papers carry interesting interviews given by Mr. Johnson. These papers are both members of the Associated Press and carry a real live batch of world as well as local news. The Washingtonian is especially interesting from the fact that its columns are well filled with advertising placed by the merchants of Hoquiam.

LEWISTON

Lewiston — Mrs. Arthur Bergeson of Cardson, Canada is visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Albert Blair and son Clifford of Salt Lake spent the week end, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison.

A. M. Merrill and E. V. Norton of Ogden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gustaveson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen and daughter, Edna of Salt Lake, motored to Salt Lake Sunday. Miss Edna has past the last two weeks visiting with her parents.

The past two months, Miss Lillian Hogan has spent in California visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Hogan returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Van Orden and family of Salt Lake are spending a month at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orchard and family of Salt Lake spent last week visiting relatives at Lewiston.

Henry Taggart and daughter of Salt Lake City, Glenn Taggart and Misses Blanche and Beulah Taggart motored to Star Valley Friday.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bryan Telford entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gayman. Mrs. Gayman received many beautiful and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chost and three sons, Demar, Robert and Jean are spending a two weeks vacation in the state of Washington.

On Thursday evening the bee hive girls gave a childrens dance in the open air pavilion. They are using the fund to help pay their trip to the girls camp at Logan canyon next week.

The druggist, Jerry Tyner and Mrs. Tyner and daughter, Donna May left for Kansas Sunday morning to spend their vacation with Mr. Tyner's parents.

P. B. Van Orden, former druggist at Lewiston and son Max of Salt Lake City are in care of the Lewiston drug store during Mr. Tyner's absence.

Dr. William Parkinson of Camas Prairies, Ida., spent the week end at Lewiston on Saturday. He and Dr. Poulson of Logan removed several pairs of tonsils.

Derial Hendricks, H. H. Harrison, Wib Talbot, Hendricks Stocks, Junior Rawlins and a number of other men are at Victor, Idaho with the pea company.

On Monday evening the bee hive girls gave a Junior dance at the open air dance hall. These girls are trying to raise funds to go to the girls camp in Logan canyon on Thursday with the entire group of Benson stake Bee Hive girls.

Victor and Hattie Waddoups spent Sunday at Bountiful visiting relatives.

The Lewiston Third ward primary entertained at a childrens dance Saturday evening on the open air danie hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and Miss Katherine Hodges of Brigham City spent Sunday at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Last and son David spent the week end at Lava.

Box Elder Pledges For W. J. Lowe

Bear River City — Box Elder county Republicans at a mass meeting here Wednesday night named sixty-four delegates with a half vote each to the state convention, pledging the entire delegation to secure the nomination of William J. Lowe for governor.

Air Crews Report Fires

Major air lines of Southern California will check the location of forest fires from the air and report by radio to fire-fighting headquarters this summer. United States Forest Service officials received this type of cooperation from crews of some of the air lines in this section last summer and the plan was so helpful in findig outbreaks that the practice has been adopted this summer by all the major lines. Owing to heavy winter rains, and consequent luxuriant crop of vegetation, extreme fire hanards are expected as the dry season advances.

Salt Lake City—Utah Oil Refining Co., to build gasoline absorption and stabilizing plant here at cost of about $250,000.

FOR RENT—New 5 room house, full basement, furnace, water heater and garage. Phone 621.

AMALGA

Amalga — Bishop and Mrs. Geo. S. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hampton of Salt Lake City spent three days in Bear Lake.

Parin Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Bingham Thursday. Fourteen ladies were present, the time was spent working on a quilt. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Norman Partington of Logan was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Noble Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Hartvigsen of Garland has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rindlishbaker. She returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. A. G. Beveridge of Salt Lake City was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Ball were visiting in Hyde Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bingham entertained Friday at a chicken dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Solesbury and family of Oakland California and Milo Adams of Logan.

Mrs. Reed W. Blake and family of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Ben Simpson and Mrs. Alma Raymond of Smithfield were dinner guests of Mrs. Geo. Reese Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde of Hyde Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Balls, Tuesday.

Golden Burris of Magna was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham Wednesday.

Bishop and Mrs. Geo. S. Noble motored to Preston Sunday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tueller and Geo. Tueller attended a no-host party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson of Smithfield Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martell Ewing were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Raymond, Sunday.

Vernal — Newton Bros. Co., leather manufacturers, located in new quarters.

Logan — J. P. Griffin repairing garage building on South Main.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

WE CARRY MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY

BUTTER fresh creamery, lb.	21c
BEEF POT ROAST lb.	8c & 11c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb.	12c
STEAK, short cut 2 lbs.	25c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs.	15c
LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs.	19c
TOMATOES 4 lbs.	10c
POTATOES 10 lbs.	7c
COFFEE Schillings, lb.	34c
GRAPEJUICE, Royal Purple, pint	19c
JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs.	10c
ROLLED OATS 9 lb. bag	29c

FELIX CASH MARKET
309 North 1st East Phone 165

American Food Stores
Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, Aug. 13

FLOUR	Mother's Pride 48 lb. bag	65c
TUNA FISH	Blue Pine Small Can	10c
PICKLING SPICES	Two Pkgs.	15c
JELLO	Asst. Flavors 2 Packages	15c
IODIZED SALT	26 ounce Package	5c
BRAN FLAKES	Post's Package	10c
JAR RUBBERS	Three Dozen	10c
SOAP	Crystal White 5 bars	15c
OATS	Crystal Wedding Large Package	15c
CORN	K. K. Golden No. 2 can	10c
MALT SYRUP	Blue Pine Per Can	33c
TOMATOES	Firm and Ripe 2 Pounds	5c
POTATOES	Fresh Utahs 10 Pounds	5c
ORANGES	Nice Size Per Dozen	15c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

PICNIC HAMS	lb. 13c
RIB & BRISKET Boiling Beef	lb. 8c
POT ROAST Baby Beef	lb. 9c-12c
BACON sugar cured sliced	lb. 17c
Choice Veal, Pork, Lamb, Chicken	

WOODS X TOMATOES

Every one is familiar with Woods X Tomatoes and will be delighted to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this unusual bargain Saturday. These prices are in effect Saturday only. This is the large size can and will sell for only 8c per can.

ORANGES

We have in stock some very sweet and juicy oranges, these oranges are excellent for making fruit salad or orange crush, this is a very unusual value at 5c per doz.

"A Surety of Purity"

23 W. 1 No.

Leave Your Meat Order in our Ice Box. While you attend the show. We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Lamb Chops	2 lbs.	25c
Mutton Chops	2 lbs.	19c
Leg of Lamb	lb.	18c
Lamb Stew and Veal Stew	lb.	5c
Veal Chops	2 lbs.	25c
Roast Pork	lb.	13c

Big New Shipment Dill Pickles
5 for 10c
SATURDAY ONLY

PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
Howard McKinney, Prop.

Try Mac's Home Made Corned Beef

Pot Roasts	lb. 8c to 12c
Loin Steaks	lb. 15c
Boiling Meat	lb. 8c
Rolled Roasts	lb. 18c

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $2

FRESH CREAMERY
Butter lb. 22c

CLOROX	bottle 15c
SODAS, salted	lb. pkg. 13c
HONEY Miller Queen	gal. 75c
HONEY Millers Queen	½ gal. 43c
HONEY Millers Queen	qt. 23c
VINEGAR for pickling	gal. 29c

BLUE RIBBON
BREAD 3 loaves 10c

ELECTRIC LIGHT
FLOUR 48 POUND BAG 73c

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES	5 lbs. 13c
CANTALOUPES Utah	each 5c
POTATOES	9 lbs. 8c
GRAPEFRUIT Ariz. lg.	4 for 19c
ORANGES med. size	doz. 19c
MELONS Utah red ripe	lb. 2c

Fish MEATS Poultry

Veal or Lamb Stew	lb. 5c
Boneless Veal Roasts	lb. 13c
Pot Roasts	9c to 12c
Lamb Chops-Real Spring	lb. 13c
Veal Chops	lb. 11c

Salmon . Halibut . Choice Hens

Local News

Goes to Berkeley—

Archie K. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hill, has left for Berkeley, where he will attend the university. Mr. Hill graduated from the U.S.A.C. last spring.

Visiting Relatives—

Mrs. V. J. Clawson and Mrs. Al Leaf of Seattle and Mrs. George T. Adams of Provo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison of Cove, are visiting with relatives in Cache Valley.

Hatch Family Visits—

R. O. Hatch and family, who have moved to Ogden where Mr. Hatch is employed as a field representative for the Amalgamated Sugar company, have been back to Logan this week on a visit. They have taken up their home at 1265, 34th street, Ogden.

Troop on Hike—

Members of Boy Scout Troop 13 of the Ninth ward left Wednesday morning for a hike to the scout camp in the Left Hand fork in Logan canyon. The lads took two pack horses with them and went by way of Dry canyon. They will take two days to make the trip to the camp. Cole Sorensen, assistant scout master and Grant Harris are in charge of the hikers.

Mrs. Shaffer in Logan—

Mrs. Sam Shaffer of Nibley was in Logan on Wednesday. She was shopping with local merchants.

Trenton Wins—

Irvin H. Read of Trenton was in Logan, Tuesday on business. He reported a game of ball between Trenton and Salt Lake Orioles. The Trenton club won by the score of 4 to 0.

Nibley Bishop Here—

Bishop N. B. Clugg of Nibley was transacting business in the county seat on Wednesday. He was shown through the Cache American printing plant where he got his first lesson on how a newspaper is made.

Mountain Maids Back—

The Mountain Maids, Cache county girls who have been playing during the summer at Mack's Inn in Island Park, have returned home. They have had a wonderful outing and vacation along with their musical work where they gave concerts and played for dances. These girls expect to keep their orchestra in tact and play for dances in the county. Included in the orchestra are Norma Crockett, Dorothy White, Ina Doty, Audery Harris and Ruth Olsen.

Attend Nelson Funeral—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Leishman of Wellsville attended the Nephi Nelson funeral services at Richmond on Wednesday.

Victim Improving—

Hans Miller, 34, of Trenton, who had his left arm amputated at the elbow, is reported to be improving. Mr. Miller caught his arm in a corn cutter Monday and it was badly mutilated.

Missionaries Coming—

Rev. J. D. Nutting and a force of seven wagon missionaries are preparing to open up a camp here and carry on a series of public meetings. They have been preaching in Wellsville.

Pledged Delegates—

At the primaries in Hyrum Wednesday night, the delegates elected to the state convention were pledged to give their support to Hans Mikkelsen for the nomination of state treasurer on the Republican ticket.

Basket of Fish—

Fred Burr and William McDonald are back from the Blackfoot river where they have been for a couple of days on a fishing trip. They returned home with a bushel basket of cut-throat trout. The largest one was a six pounder.

Has Birthday—

Arthur Bateson, one of Logans respected citizens and retired merchants, commemorated his 65th birthday anniversary on Thursday. Mr. Bateson was born in Stockton, England, August 11, 1867. He came to America in 1884 and came direct to Logan where he has made his residence ever since.

Birthday Party—

About sixty members of the family of Mrs. Katherine Johnson are gathered together today at the Ninth ward chapel in this city, honoring the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Johnson. Members are here from Salt Lake, Rexburg, Milford and Logan. Mrs. Johnson was born in Denmark, August 12, 1852. She has been a resident of Logan since 1861.

Fire Tuesday Eve—

Fire broke out in the home of N. P. Nielsen at 445 East Center Tuesday evening, the blaze having been caused by children and matches. Chief C. W. Rapp reports a loss of $12 covered with insurance.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Oarff, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan Insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 234; res 822. Adv.

For Commissioner—

Among the most prominent of local citizens who have recently been mentioned as a likely prospect to receive the nomination on the Democratic ticket for county commissioner, is D. H. Thomas, who until recently has been associated with the Thatcher Mill and Elevator company. Mr. Thomas has been a consistant Democrat all his life, he has always taken an active part in civic and political affairs and has a host of friends who will back him for the position. His desire to have governmental affairs operated in a way that they serve the interests of all the people commend him for his position.

Bury Accident Victim—

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Larsen, George Hilbner, Mrs. Byron Muir and Denver Copen motored to Ogden Thursday to attend the funeral of D. C. Stuart who was killed in an automobile accident on the highway west of Grantsville. Mrs. H. P. Copen of Mendon who was in the car at the time of the accident and rendered unconscious had an arm badly burned with battery acid while pinned under the overturned car. She was badly bruised and received several bad cuts about the face and head. Mrs. George Hilbner of Mendon was badly cut and bruised and may be hurt internally. Both are recovering. Floyd Copen is recovering his injuries.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Rulon Godfrey Stirland, Providence and Louise Seamons, Hyde Park; John Paul Monson, Richmond and Edna Ovard, Rexburg; Andrew Lawrence Larsen and Mabel Priel Evans, Logan; Andrew Maxwell Hammond, Providence and Leona Evans Berntson, Logan; Harold Nels Rosengren, Seattle and Edith Marion Gordon, Philadelphia; Farrell Park Rowselle, Lava Hot Springs and Hattie Welch, Lund; Milford Nield, Afton, Wyoming and Josephine, Millward, Fairview, Wyoming; Emery Calvin Clawson, Montello and Afton Bickmore, Logan; Howard Fisher Crosbaw, Oxford and Rosa Clark, Logan; David LaVern Kendall and Alice La Verle Boyce, Oxford; John J. Gillette and Agnes C. Jones, Tooele; Ivan Anton Grewman and Juanita Gladys Reynwald, Idaho Falls.

Mr. Bowman Operated—

H. E. Bowman local temple worker, residing in the Tenth ward, was operated in Salt Lake on Wednesday. He is reported to be in a critical condition.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to Marshal Wayne Eastman, Woodruff and Ruth Emily Kiambule, Logan; Joseph Charles Rich, Montpelier and Ruth Smith, Logan.

Trenton Delegate—

Charles O. Wood was elected a delegate to the state and congressional conventions at the Republican primary held Wednesday night for Trenton and Cornish.

Bennetts Visit Here—

John F. Bennett, one of Salt Lake's leading financiers, who has extensive property interests in Logan, was in the city this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bennett and daughter.

Here from Ogden—

William Drysdale and family of Ogden are visiting in Logan, guests of Mr. Drysdale's sister, Miss Elizabeth Drysdale. Mr. Drysdale has been employed with the railroad for the past few years since moving from Logan.

No Ideal Camp—

Due to the fact that a sufficient number of scouts have not made application for a vanguard camp at Ideal beach this season, no camp will be held according to J. H. Wilson, chairman of the camping committee of the Cache Valley council of the Boy Scouts.

May be Candidate—

Friends of James H. Stewart are urging him to enter the race for the nomination of commissioner on the Democratic ticket. They point to the fact that Mr. Stewart is well qualified for the position. He is a graduate of the U.S.A.C. and has served the county as recorder.

Heads Old Folks Committee—

Owing to the absence of O. A. Oarff, Alma J. Lundahl has been appointed temporary chairman of the Eleventh ward old folks committee. The committee met last evening at the home of Mrs. Leah Blair where plans were outlined for the entertainment of the ward old folks this month.

Representative Here—

C. C. Peterson of Hyrum, representative in the state legislature last term, was transacting business in Logan today. Mr. Peterson hasn't made up his mind as yet whether he will be a candidate to return to the lower house again this fall or not. He has a host of friends in the Republican party who will want to see him have a second term.

School Opens At University In September

Freshmen entering the University of Utah this fall will take their English placement and psychological examinations Wednesday, September 21, and will register during the next three days, September 22, 23 and 24, according to the annual catalogue of the university, just off the press. Registration for other students will take place the following Monday, September 26, and class instruction will commence Tuesday, September 27.

Thirteen hundred courses in more than forty departments are listed in the catalogue, copies of which were mailed last week to the five thousand five hundred students who graduated last spring from Utah high schools.

Leroy E. Cowles, professor of educational administration, has been selected dean of the newly created lower division, in which all freshmen except those in the school of mines and engineering will be registered. Lyman Luther Daines has been given the post of dean of the school of medicine, and Jean Slavens is the new dean of women. A total of nineteen promotions in the faculty is announced.

New faculty members, varying in rank from associate professor to assistant, number sixteen. Seven members return this fall after leaves of absence; eight have been granted leaves; and four others will continue on leave.

Printed class schedules will be available for distribution August 12, according to advice from the president's office.

Centerville — Right-of-way purchased and construction of secondary highway through Davis County to begin at once.

Logan — New automatic sprinkling system installed at new Logan golf course.

Brigham City — Dodge Bros. Fallon, Nev., received $32,006 contract for grading and surfacing seven miles road between this place and Call's Fort.

Work on highway between Hyrum and Logan progressing.

Two Accident Victims at Hyde Park Recovering

Hyde Park — Mrs. Jed Seamons who was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday while going up Logan canyon on an outing is able to be home and is recovering slowly, having received a broken collar bone and nervous shock. Her daughter Myrl received a fractured pelvis and will be confined in the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Miss Afton Jones of Ogden were visitors of Mrs. Kate Watkins and Mrs. Alma Cook on Sunday.

The Relief society held their work and business meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Christensen is home again, after having been on a visit to her son, Rulon, who lives in Denver.

Mrs. Martha Daines, Mrs. Elvira Hancey and Mrs. Edwin Hansen entertained at the home of Mrs. Daines in honor of their mother, Mrs. Christensa Hansen, it being Mrs. Hansen's 65th birthday. Lunch was served to fifty guests. The out of town guests were Mrs. Viola Woolf, Mrs. Leona Carlson, Mrs. Bertha Woodland and Mrs. Hedvig Bingham.

Mrs. Ordis Perkes was guest of honor at an attractively arranged surprise party given by a group of her friends Tuesday afternoon at her home. Lunch was served to Mesdames Jesse Seamons, Laprell Lamb, May Lee, Verda Balls, Edna Elwood, Florence Perkes, Phebe Reeder, Violet Seamons, Vida Skeen, Norma Waite and Naoma Perkes.

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

No. 3: Geo. Harding, W. W. Hall.
No. 4: Mrs. Geo. Ewer.
No. 5: Jos. Odell.
No. 6: Hans Mikkelsen, P. W. Eliason.
No. 7: H. Bullen, Mrs. Geo. Q. Rich, W. H. Griffin, C. O. Petersen.
No. 8: J. H. Anderson, Geo. C. Heinrich.
No. 9: John E. Olsen, Harvey Christensen.
No. 10: Farrell Johnson, J. Q. Adams, Newell Daines, Wendell Ritchi.
No. 11: S. O. Carlson, K. C. Schaub.

Smithfield No. 1: J. E. Shaffer and Mrs. J. E. Shaffer. No. 2: Wm. H. Richardson and Rinda Chambers.

Hyrum No. 1: Albin T. Clawson, John A. Israelsen, Reuben Hansen and Willard Petersen.

Richmond: A. L. Harris, H. P. Olsen.

Newton: Fritz Ecklund.

River Heights: Joel Ricks.

Wellsville: Elmer Maughan, Wm. R. Baldwin.

Providence: C. M. Hammond, Henry Theurer, C. V. Mohr, and Lloyd Theurer.

Cove: R. L. Allen.

The Republican state convention will be held in Salt Lake on Saturday, August 20 at 10 a. m. at the Play House with the following delegates from this county:

Logan Districts: No. 1: W. O. Clark, J. C. Allen, Jr.,
No. 2: Olif I. Pedersen, Mrs. Ebba Lundahl.
No. 3: Geo. Harding, W. W. Hall.
No. 4: Jesse P. Rich.
No. 5: Asa Bullen.
No. 6: Hans Mikkelsen, P. W. Eliason.
No. 7: Herschel Bullen, Mrs. Geo. Q. Rich, W. H. Griffin, Chas. O. Petersen.
No. 8: John H. Anderson, Geo. C. Heinrirh.
No. 9: Harvey Christensen, John E. Olsen.
No. 10: Farrell Johnson, J. Q. Adams, Newell Daines, Wendell Ritchi.
No. 11: S. O. Carlson, K. C. Schaub.

Smithfield: T. B. Parr and Foster J. Gordon.

Hyrum: A. M. Israelsen, S. A. Dunn.

Richmond: C. Z. Harris, Levi Allen.

River Heights: Lehigh Olsen.

Wellsville: Herman Theurer.

Providence: C. V. Mohr.

PROVIDENCE

Providence — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clawson and children of Seattle have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clawson.

The Second ward Sunday school officers with their partners enjoyed an evening of games and out door sports on Wednesday evening at the H. B. Campbell summer home in Logan canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Checketts and daughter Carma and Purl Petersen spent two days last week in Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Checketts.

Miss Ruby Zollinger arrived home from Mackay, Idaho last week.

Miss Leesa Checketts left last week for Preston where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clawson entertained at a chicken dinner on Wednesday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clawson of Seattle, Washington. Fifteen members of the family were included.

Mrs. Myrtle Holbrook and children of Clearfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Christiansen and family of Salt Lake and Mrs. Elizabeth Felix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dattage on Saturday. They made a brief visit with Mrs. Fred Jensen also.

Leland Zollinger motored to Mackay, Idaho, Saturday night he returned home Monday night.

Darel Hammond and David Fuhrman arrived home for their annual vacation with their parents and friends.

Miss Minnie Kendrick was brought home from the hospital on Tuesday, she is getting along nicely.

The First ward Relief society held their regular work and business meeting Tuesday, one quilt was quilted and other sewing, refreshments were served to about thirty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and children of Salt Lake arrived here last week for an indefinite visit with relatives. They are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank.

Beaver — Utah Gold Co., operating old Fortuna mine 17 miles from here, purchased rod mill with crushing capacity of 50 tons ore daily.

Castlegate — Graveling of 8.8 miles highway between this city and western county line, preparatory to oiling and asphalting, underway.

St. George — Howard Fitch and seven partners, working placers near here.

Logan — Sweet Coal Co. of Salt Lake City, may open coal yards in this city.

$1.45 Day
Saturday Only
Special Assortment of Ladies Shoes
must sell to make room for new fall merchandise. This assortment consists of latest styles and colors. Special price.
$1.45
COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

Elder Returns; Pioneer Lady Passes Away

Franklin — Elder Floyd Packer just returned home from a mission to the South Sea Islands. Mr. Packer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Packer. Elder Packer reports he enjoyed his mission and also health very much while there, he also was the speaker in our sacrament meeting Sunday night.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Elion Butterworth, formerly resident and pioneer of Franklin, Idaho. The death followed an appendicitis operation, she died at a Salt Lake hospital.

Hermes Mining Co., preparing to start operating mine in Uintah Mountains. — Mining Journal, Phoenix, Arizona.

Provo — Farmers and Merchants bank to reopen shortly.

FOOD SALE
A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS ARE LISTED HERE.

3 lbs. Utah Tomatoes 10c
Green Corn . . Doz. 15c
Cucumbers . . . . 6 for 5c
Grains of Gold Cantaloupes 5c
Pickling Onions 2 lbs. 15c
Large Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Kellogg's Pep . . . pkg. 9c
Full Pint Bottles Catsup 19c
60c Bottle Liquid Veneer 39c
(While They Last
Butter Fresh Creamery lb. 22c
Flour 48 lb. Bag Hi Patent 73c
Laundry Soap . . . bar 2c

At Logan's Oldest and Most Reputable Meat Market are still to be found the finest grade ments with consistently low prices every day of the week.

Veal Roast . . . . . lb. 11c
Lean Pork Steaks . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Minced Ham . . . . . lb. 19c
Milk Lamb Stew . . . .
Rib Beef Boiling Meat
Breast Veal Stew . . . .
Lean Pork Spare Ribs
2 lbs. for 15c
Choice Steer Pot
Roasts 8c to 12c lb.

UTAH
CASH MARKET & GROCERY
Phone 255 111 No. Main

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

SUGAR 25 lbs. $1.39
GRAPEFRUIT . . 29c
No. 2 Cans, 2 for—
PORK & BEANS 25c
Medium—4 for—
BUTTER . . . . . lb. 22c
SODA CRAX 3 lbs. 29c
COFFEE 2 lb. can 65c
Hills or M. J. B.—
SOAP . . . . . 3 for 15c
Palmolive—With Coupon—
CORN green 2 doz. 25c

CHEESE . . . . . lb. 10c
Full Cream—
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh—
UTAH CANTALOUPES
ALL SIZES
LEMONS . . 2 doz. 35c
ORANGES . 2 doz. 35c
Good Size—
WHITE KING . . . 35c
1 Mission Bell Free—
TOMATOES 3 for 25c
No. 2 1-2 Can—
CRISCO . 3 lb. can 59c

Two Early Morning Features, Good Until 1 o'clock
POT ROAST . lb. 7 1-2c
Quality Beef—
SAUSAGE . . 2 lbs. 15c
and GROUND BEEF—

Large Spring Chickens. Delicious Pure Veal Loaf. HAMS whole or half. Cottage Cheese.

BEEF BOIL . 3 lbs. 25c
LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
LEG LAMB . . . . lb. 18c
Spring Milk Lambs—
Veal Rib & Breast lb 7 1-2c
VEAL ROAST . . lb. 14c
LAMB STEW . . . . lb. 7c
BACON special in slabs or pieces . . . . . per lb. 12c

OLD-BOY WONDER

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

IT OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words to something like this: You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age and in your right mind and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan.

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is. Senator, are you going to dance? Catch him napping if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator!

Exhibit A. Meet the Senator!

Out of question to be treated in a way that was not special and deferential to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him.

And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to keep up the hallucination of youth.

Senator, don't you ever sleep?

Nonsense. I leave it to you youngsters to need sleep. I'm never tired.

Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his evening clothes, that the old bones would sag in a heap under him and veritably need to be swept up in a dust-pan by a servant in the morning. Never tired! Sometimes at dinner, surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him that the room began to wave and the faces blur and the lights to dim. But only for a second. Can't be caught napping. What was that you were saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, but I want to dance first. You young ones are too set in your ways.

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up with him. If I have his pep at fifty, I'll be lucky. Grandfather, this is my dance. Come, that's a swell blackbottom.

They stood on the side lines and applauded and just for good measure you gave them the double dip and the hotsie totsy! No doubt about it, the way to feel young was to set young. Lovely lithe grandchild in your arms, or often as not, somebody else's grandchild. It kept you alive and going out of the doctor's clutches to dress every night for dinner; dance, cards or theater. Keep you on tiptoe, too, to force your memory to be well oiled and your wits nimble. None of the garrulousness or forgetfulness or repetitiousness of age for the Senator. The mind has to be treated like a fine horse, in fine fettle. Nimble. Responsive. Fleet.

Many and many a time, when he felt memory slipping, the trick was to discipline it. Never forget a name. Sign of bad memory. All right in the young, but sign of decay in age. Never repeat yourself. Sign of senility. Never doze in a chair. Never register surprise at the new youth. Reminisce but seldom. Keep apace with current events, and compare them favorably, if at all, with the "good old days."

It was a strange loneliness, being eighty-eight. Crowds of progeny and adoring youth about one, but all the real people one had known lying in those minaret cities called cemeteries. Practically the entire universe with whom the Senator had been young, and with whom he had grown into ripe age, had folded its hands and closed its eyes. Even the contemporary old people were of a generation younger than he. Eighty-eight gave you an isolation beyond the explaining. You were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it kept you young.

The curious part of it all, although you could never explain that, because there was no one left living who could understand, was that it was easy to be reckless with what was left of life, because the idea of death had become so simple. Nothing much to dread. On the contrary, a vast and beautiful reunion to contemplate. Another fantastic aspect of this was that so many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women, dozens of them who had died in their forties and fifties and even sixties would be as young to the Senator in death, when the time came for the reunion, as they had been in life.

I will be older than almost anyone in the world of death just as I am in the world of life! "Rubbish!" said the Senator aloud. "Getting morbid!"

Never associate with old age! Another of the Senator's slogans for sidestepping the implications of the years. There were, of course, certain exceptions. Twice a year he journeyed to the home of a granddaughter to visit her bedridden octogenarian father-in-law, a friend of half a lifetime. Ever so often, too, he found occasion to visit the white haired aunt by marriage of one of his sons. A beautiful, plump old creature who sat all day like a contented cat, in the sun-drenched rooms and on the sun-drenched terraces of her lovely house and let herself fatten on well-being.

Poor old Aunt Ella. Can't make her stir. Sits and soaks herself in sun. Knits stillies for people who won't wear them. Dozes by the hour. Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old maltese cat. Can't you shame her, Senator!

You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maltese in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

"Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!"

"Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time."

Nothing to do about a woman like that!

The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffle board player on this ship. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that pretty blonde. You promised to walk the deck with me this evening.

Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty flitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in the wedges of the door. Fight on.

Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier, except you dared not relax. The memory had to be kept oiled, to repartee flawless and tendency to reminisce held firmly in check. Fight on!

"You're not an individual any more, Senator," Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and daubing arnica on her swollen rheumatic knuckles. "You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the inability to grow old."

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become a cackle.

Then fell the nine days wonder. Almost like the one-horse shay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired to face the day of frivolities, the trivialities, the repartee and the challenge of youth. His bones hurt. His spirit hurt. His soul hurt.

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace his disintegration to the day. Almost the hour. They blamed Aunt Ella. The facetious patter is that she vamped him at seventy-five.

Be that as it may, the Senator and Aunt Ella sit now sometimes six and seven hours on end in the great sunny terraces of the beautiful country house. The Senator has relaxed so outrageously to his rheumatism that Aunt Ella says of him somewhat testily that it is indecent to surrender.

The curious part of it is that with all his shamelessly revealed infirmities, gout, joint trouble, jaundice and a leaking heart, the Senator somehow looked better. Relaxed, is Aunt Ella's way of putting it.

"Call it what you will," says the Senator, "it's solid comfort. Being eighty eight has enormous compensations, if you'll just let yourself be eighty-eight."

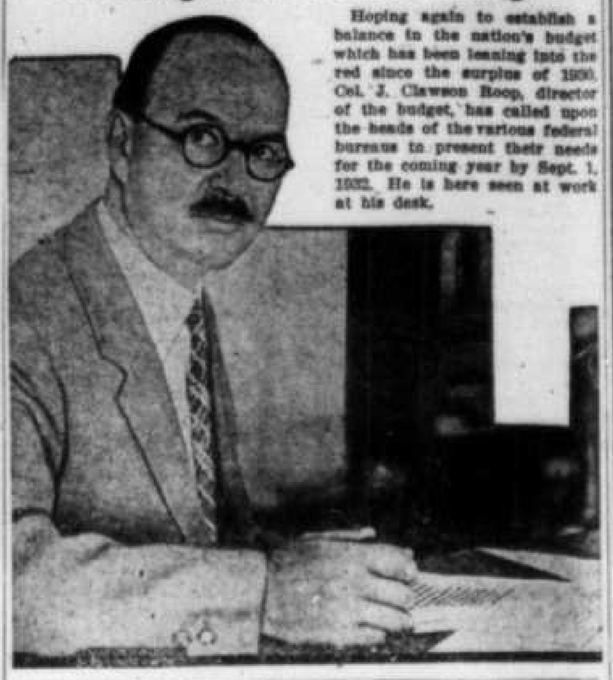
Confirm Bible Story

Further verification of the Bible story of the entrance of the Children of Israel into Canaan and the destruction of Jericho by the soldiers of Joshua has been obtained from the scarabs found in the royal tombs of Jericho. The bulk of the specimens range from about 2400 B. C. to about 1400 B. C.—the time of Amenophis III. The period from Akhenaton to Rameses II is a blank. Sir Charles Marston said: "The scarabs confirm that Jericho was destroyed by Joshua during the reign of Amenophis III, 1413 B. C. to 1377 B. C. And the exodus from Egypt, therefore, took place immediately after the death of Thotmes III, 1477 B. C., in the reign of Amenophis II."

Color Important in Siam

An interesting sidelight in connection with Bangkok newspapers, exclusive of the English press, is their use of colored paper. To the Siamese each day of the week stands for a different color, and many of them match their "pasung" (the native costume) with the color of the day; for instance, a pink pasung is worn on Sundays, a yellow on Mondays, etc. The newspapers endeavor to follow this custom to a certain extent; on Monday their editions are printed on yellow paper; on Thursday on green paper; on Sundays on pink paper, and the rest of the days of the week on white paper.

Planning Next Year's Savings



Hoping again to establish a balance in the nation's budget which has been leaning into the red since the surplus of 1930, Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, has called upon the heads of the various federal bureaus to present their needs for the coming year by Sept. 1, 1932. He is here seen at work at his desk.

BUILDS ROCKET TO REACH 500,000 FEET

After Many Failures, Inventor Will Try Again.

Los Angeles.—A persistent watch repairman, whose attempts to escape the earth's gravitational forces by means of self invented rockets have left a string of failures from Germany to the center of the Mojave desert, is building another machine. He is confident this one will reach an altitude of 500,000 feet.

The inventor, Maurice Poirier, Glendale jeweler's assistant, whose first rocket exploded on its launching in Germany in 1919, believes his newest 9-foot bullet-shaped contrivance will be the forerunner of a larger machine capable of crossing the American continent in five hours.

Poirier, who gained considerable attention in 1930 when he launched a rocket designed to reach the moon from the Mojave desert, said his new rocket would be propelled by a secret gas distilled from weeds grow in a small section of Germany. His 1930 rocket sputtered a short distance into the air and was shattered by an explosion.

In 1925 he completed "a small contrivance, propelled by gunpowder and successfully flew it for ten miles on three separate occasions. At a public showing the rocket with a great hissing noise left the ground, only to fall back, burying itself with terrific force.

His new rocket, costing about $25,000, is being constructed in a secret machine shop somewhere in Los Angeles. He says it will not carry wings, but will resemble a bullet 9 feet long with "fenders" on both sides.

It will carry oxygen tanks he said, to permit the gas to explode under normal earth conditions.

The final blast of gas, Poirier said, will release a parachute designed to carry the exhausted rocket back to earth. Scientific instruments to record atmospheric conditions in the stratosphere and the mysterious layer of ionized gases which lies beyond will be contained in the rocket, he said.

Poirier, owner of a Canadian ranch on which he hopes to grow the weeds from which his fuel gas is distilled, says he dreams of perfecting, eventually, a rocket capable of maintaining a speed of 25,000 miles an hour.

In explaining the weed gas Poirier said it was discovered by accident by a German druggist's helper, who sought to fill a prescription and joined the two chemicals by error. The inventor said the weed gas contacting another chemical makes a more powerful explosive than any other yet known.

He intends to launch the new rocket some time this summer.

Blind Go to School to Learn to Play Bridge

Detroit.—A school for blind bridge players here has completed its first year with 25 players ready to graduate.

Mrs. Ellsworth G. Smith and her husband, an insurance salesman, organized the school a year ago. With the aid of experts, they applied the Braille system of raised letters to identify cards.

The 25 students, they report, held long practice sessions after learning the rudiments of the game. They play several rubbers in an evening and, according to Mrs. Smith, "never trump a partner's ace."

Bow and Arrows Cost Tenant Price of Plaster

San Mateo, Calif.—Even the rain didn't stop Robert MacCollister and his little bow and arrow.

When the rain began to fall MacCollister moved his target practice into the house. A wall MacCollister found, made an excellent target for his arrows.

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the house in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pock marked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

"Original Excuse" Saves Man From Traffic Court

Duluth, Minn.—Because Frank Wilk, truck operator, offered Police Chief E. H. Barber the "first original excuse he had heard in a long time," the officer tore up a ticket charging Wilk with parking his truck without lights. Wilk explained that thieves had stolen the battery from the truck while it was parked.

Science Finds That Bible Is Correct

Pueblo, Colo. — Science has proved a Biblical theory.

Clarence R. Studinski, assistant city engineer, has completed a graph showing the weather cycles in the vicinity of Pueblo for a period of 50 years.

The graph was prepared from local weather records kept over that period by the bureau here.

It proves that, in Pueblo, at least, the weather runs to seven-year cycles—as told in the Bible, written long before there were any weather men.

The graph revealed some unusual facts. July, usually thought of as a dry, hot month, is the wettest. August is next. January is the dryest month and November the second.

The month of the great flood at Pueblo, June, 1921, a total of 7.14 inches of rain fell here.

Studinski's figures show that droughts occur at regular periods, and on the basis of his graph, he believes 1938 will be a very dry year.

Many Persons "Blind" to Touch, Expert Finds

Columbus, Ohio.—If you are color blind, or tone deaf, don't feel badly because there are some people who are "blind" to the sense of touch, according to Dr. Laurence R. Snyder, professor of zoology and entomology at Ohio State university.

Persons of this last group are unable to distinguish the shape of an object by handling or touching it, Doctor Snyder says, even though the object is perfectly round or square.

The scientist has been able to make experiments by placing a box of blocks of assorted shapes on one side of a screen so that his subject is unable to see them.

Only One-Half of Cow Exempt From Taxation

Brookfield, N. H.—This town has taxed one-half of a cow, owned jointly by Otto Hanson, a World war veteran, and his brother, Otto's property is exempt from taxation, but the remaining half, belonging to the brother, was taxed.

GEM RUSH IN ARCHIPELAGO

Pacific Island Is Famed for Black Pearls.

Washington.—At the apex of prosperity the single article most sought by the world of fashion was the black pearl, of which the finest specimens came from the Paumotu archipelago.

Twenty fathoms deep in the South Pacific brown-skinned divers searched amid the coral for the black lipped shells that house the great gems.

Annually there was a "pearl rush" from Papeete to the hidden atolls where the mother-of-pearl shell for distant button factories offer a certain income, while a chance lucky find of a big black pearl meant fabulous wealth. Millionaire yachtsmen charted their course to the sun-kissed atolls, familiarized by bride's pendant or black pearl earrings.

Ten years ago one could learn of the Paumotu Islands—known also as the Tuamotu archipelago—only from pilots' charts and half recondite books of South sea lore. Now there are a dozen books, by tired business men, college boys, high seas racketeers, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, which tell of their palms, pearls and soft trade winds.

The Paumotu or Tuamotu archipelago is situated about 4,500 miles southwest of Panama. It comprises about 100 island and islets, in total area 330 square miles, scattered over 1,000 miles of ocean expanse. The population is variously estimated from 3,500 to 5,000, chiefly Polynesians, but in the black pearl days including also numerous Europeans, Americans and Asiatics.

Because of the uniformly low elevation of the Paumotu coral isles, usually only 15 to 45 feet above the sea, they are known to mariners as the "Low" or "Dangerous" archipelago, and countless ships have dashed to pieces on unlighted reefs.

The islands were discovered in 1601 by the Spanish navigator Pedro Fernandes Quiros, and after centuries of indeterminate status were occupied by France in the middle of the Nineteenth century and annexed in 1881. They are administered, with other French possessions in the eastern Pacific, as a dependency, with administrative headquarters at Papeete, Tahiti.

As the valuable black pearls are rarely discovered, the more certain income depends on commercial lots of small pearls and cargoes of mother-of-pearl shell. Prosperity therefore, depends to a considerable extent upon the status of the button trade in America, which affords a market for the shell.

Ranch Manager in Texas Hunts Eagles From Air

Marfa, Texas.—Hunting from the air is the way Ray Cleveland, manager of the Cleveland ranch, has been clearing his ranch of the destructive eagle. He has hired Norman Ferguson, aviator, to fly him over the ranch so that Cleveland can shoot the birds from a plane. The birds kill many lambs each year.

Two Autos Per Family

Newton, Mass.—The city, one of Boston's wealthiest suburbs, has nearly two automobiles for every family. There are 14,000 families and 27,000 automobiles.

For Glory of Waupun

Waupun, Wis.—Members of the State Prison baseball team here who have a heavy summer schedule of "home" games enjoy a special dinner whenever they win.

STRIPED BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In fashion's realm a fine eye for stripes has been raised, which is increasing rather than abating. The blouse of striped silk, linen or wool, is an outgrowth of this vogue. The model pictured shows the popular diagonal fastening and the collarless neckline. In some instances the new striped blouses fasten in double-breasted fashion with two rows of military looking nickel buttons. Equally as smart is the blouse of striped material which has a single-row fastening of metal buttons extending up to the neck.

To Be Formal Gown Must Be Long

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

MEMBER way back a season or so ago, when we "tried on" the then long-long frocks and looked with amusement at ourselves in the mirror? Made us almost hold our breath at the transformation they wrought in adding to our dignity and our stature. Well, fashion must have liked the idea, at least when we're formal, for all our smartest evening gowns designed for the now are like that.

It's amazing how "divinely tall" these smug at the hipline skirts with their floor-length hemlines make us look. Then, too, when it comes to formality it's the length of the skirt which determines how formal—six inches from the floor, says Paris, for afternoon, while for evening the hemline drops to the floor and for very most formal it takes on a bit of train.

The trio of de luxe gowns in the picture not only demonstrate the efficacy of length in achieving formality and stressing the coveted silhouette, but they also tell a fascinating story in regard to the handsome and varied materials which go to make up the best looking dine, dance and otherwise festive gowns. Also the continued stellar role which cunning colorful velvet wraps are playing unmistakably registers in this group of summer evening modes.

The thrill which the gown to the right and the one to the center imparts is that each is fashioned of pique. This matter of silk pique for the evening gown is a new chapter being written into the pages of fashion history by leading French couturiers. Note the bias cut of the skirt gracing the center figure and how smugly it clings to the hips—points which are outstanding in the newer silhouette. The flare which releases about the knees also is according to the trend of lately accepted "lines." The short transparent velvet evening wrap trimmed with white fox is one of the most attractive types brought out this season.

The white pique dress to right with broad belt of lacquered red straw (very new) may be worn correctly either for afternoon or evening. That adorable jacquette which "gets it off" is made of transparent velvet, the exact red of the belt. The hat has a bit of Irish crochet lace for its trim together with a diminutive black bow by way of contrast. The entire costume carries that quaint mid Victorian air about it which is so characteristic of many of the more recent fashions.

It's the utmost simplicity of this season's lace gowns which give them indescribable charm, and the lovely dress pictured to the left proves this to be so. Again in this exquisite frock of peau d'ange lace, whose color is powder blue, we see artfully molded liplines contrasting a graceful flare about the knees. The length mildly suggests a train. The soft silken flowers are in three shades of Patou blue. With this most winsome lace gown milady wears a smartly simple slip-on wrap of sheer velvet in a beguiling "new blue." Its kimono sleeves claim attention, for they interpret a new and rapidly becoming popular movement.

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PATENT LEATHER LEADS FOR FALL

In the battle for supremacy in fall footwear, patent leather has again won out, according to the findings of the shoe and leather style conference held recently in New York. As a matter of fact, patent leather has risen to unprecedented heights since last fall when it was announced as a spring winner. The Paris stamp of approval, coupled with the vogue for black shoes, has had much to do with the present status of patent leather. It affords that dressier black shoe to take the place of colored or "colored trim shoes when accessories matched the costume. With the vogue for black shoes, accessories harmonize rather than match.

While sandals are the outstanding models for summer, fall shoes will turn to oxfords, step-ins and pumps, with stitchings, perforations, and some openwork. Combination patent and suede in combination is predicted. Lizard and silk color in combination with patent again shows signs of creeping in.

With the vogue for patent leather trims and accessories, matching hand bags, belts, shoes and even gloves introduced this spring, and fashion predictions coming true to form, nobody will fairly scintillate from top to toe.

New Ring Is Ornamental and Deadly Weapon, Too

Beware of pretty white fingers! They may be wearing one of the newest creations of the French jewel makers, a ring that is meant for useful as well as ornamental purposes.

It comes in the shape of a scarab. Press a tiny stud at one side and two small but deadly blades spring out, forming a terrible weapon.

CONTRASTING TOP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In the newer fashions the tight top bodice continues to "carry on." In the advance fall showing a dress like the model pictured may be all of satin, black with white or the new extremely dark brown with pale beige, or it may be all velvet, using pale blue, flesh pink or white or near-white sheer velvet for the draped yoke and the sleeves.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 13.

Rebidding After a Take-Out Against Opposition

AT CONTRACT, a keen ability in appraising a hand according to inferences and deductions is absolutely essential if one hopes to win games and slams and escape the payment of severe penalties.

In opening the first bid of a deal you are of course in the dark about all but your own individual holding. Starting without a clew to the location of the outstanding strength, you can only surmise that it is divided and that the play of the hand will produce an average break of luck. For instance, in making an original trump bid it may be assumed that the outstanding trumps are evenly distributed and so can be drawn in three rounds of play. On this basis it is reasonable to expect that a four-card trump suit will furnish one end trick, a five card suit two end tricks, etc. Again, holding two cards which stand about a fifty-fifty chance of taking a trick, it can reasonably be expected that one will win and the other will lose. Thus if you were opening a one spade bid with the following hand: S-A-Q-6-4-2 H-K-8-7-6 D-K-10-3 C-6 your trump suit would be valued for 3½ tricks, your heart king and end card for 1, and your diamond king for ½, a total value for the hand of 5 playing tricks. The singleton at this time would have no significance.

So much for the original declaration. The important point is that subsequent bidding may reveal the necessity for a complete shift in the appraisal of your hand. For instance, with a raise from your partner and a diamond bid by the opponent on your right, your expectation in trumps is strengthened and your king of diamonds may be counted as a sure trick, justifying two sound rebids in spades.

Should your partner, however, take you out with two hearts and the same opponent overcall with three diamonds, your hand would have to be entirely revalued. Now your spades revalued as a side suit lose one length trick. But your king of hearts becomes one full supporting trick, with the length the same ½. The king of diamonds over the opposing diamond bid can be counted for a full trick. But the most significant shift in valuation occurs in the singleton club which from no value whatever is raised to 2 full supporting tricks. Thus in reappraising this hand you gain sufficient additional supporting tricks to justify a jump raise of your partner's bid to four hearts.

But suppose that after you have opened the above hand with a bid of one spade, the opponent on your left should overcall with a no trump. The original valuation of your hand is greatly depreciated, with both the queen of spades and the king of diamonds divested of their trick taking probabilities. So that, your hand would no longer justify a jump to game even though, over the opponent, your partner bid two hearts or gave a raise in spades.

Rebidding After a Take-Out With No Opposition

With no opposition bidding the reappraisal of your hand after a take-out from your partner is a more simple matter and the decision as to your response usually clear cut. If he has taken you out of a major, bidding just high enough in another suit to cover your declaration, his take-out may be read as a definite denial of trump support. In such a case your suit should not be rebid unless it promises at least 4 trump tricks.

If you have opened with a minor suit, which your partner has overcalled with another suit or no trump, he may have help for your minor suit, but is, correctly, seeking to improve the situation. Your best chance here, if you have additional strength, is to cooperate with his effort to find a shorter route to the desired game goal. Always remember that the road to game via a minor suit is long and hard.

After you have opened a suit bid, if your partner takes out with one no trump, he tells you that he has less than 2½ honor-tricks. So, unless your own quota is very high, or you are blessed with a good two-suiter, you may as well abandon hope for game. Next to a pass, the one no trump take-out of your suit bid is the most discouraging response you can receive from your partner.

Whenever you have bid and your partner has taken you out with anything less than a forcing bid, the primary question to decide is whether or not your hand contains any strength additional to that already shown. If your initial bid was made on the minimum required strength, and you have no added distributional support for your partner's bid, your cue thereafter is silence, and a lot of it.

After a partner's suit take-out, however, it frequently happens that with no additional honor-strength, your hand may justify a rebid because of distributional tricks in support of your partner's suit.

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(WNU Service)

Chapter VII

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Windy Riker, leading Chief Petty Officer of the personnel of the airplane carrier Saratoga, pompously proud of his petty office, ruling the bunkers with his fists, has a private feud with Steve Nelson, C. P. O. recently assigned to the ship. His anger inflamed by a reprimand, due to Steve's ability, leads him to knock Steve cold and to break up things between Steve and his girl, Ann Mitchell, who had just promised to marry him. En route to Panama, the two men are ready to fight, when all hands are summoned for dive-bombing practice on an old battleship, in rivalry with the battleships of the fleet: The air squadron sinks its target first, but Windy's new commander deprives him of shore leave at Panama, where he had planned to meet his sweetie, Mame Kelsey of the Cafe Royale, because of a trifling oversight of Windy's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"REVENGE FOR REVENGE"

The Saratoga was steaming into Panama Bay. Windy Riker sat glumly on his bunk, getting ready to load supplies on the ship, while Steve, Baldy, Barrett and the other C. P. O.'s were getting ready for shore leave.

"Yeah," growled Windy, "and, Balboa dock, I'll soon be there loadin' groceries on a motor sailer!"

Steve Nelson took his place in one of the motor sailers filled with white-clad sailors which dotted the bay, all making way to the Navy dock and shore leave in town. The men were singing, shouting or waiting in glum silence until they had got their first drink. Some were eagerly looking up the names and addresses of girls they knew or whose names had been given them by other sailors.

There was no girl ashore that Steve wanted to see. He had never felt this way before about being ditched by a girl. He had never found a girl like Ann before—one he could be happy married to, without whom life looked bleak and cheerless. He lingered behind as the thousands of sailors rushed eagerly for the gangway leading to the main dock, and then leisurely followed.

Alongside the Navy float he saw Windy Riker in the stern of a motor sailer, glum, disconsolate and uncomfortable, biting into a persimmon. It was green and Steve could not restrain a smile at the sour, puckered face Windy made as he threw it far out into the water.

"Snap into it!" he heard Windy bellow to his men. "We gotta make seven trips today."

"Some people might call it trouble, Miss Kelsey," said Steve, and hesitated as though reluctant to tell of Windy's entanglement.

Steve and Windy had avoided each other when off duty since they had nearly come to blows; Windy, because he did not want to get any further into Duke Johnson's bad graces, despite the nearness of the end of his enlistment; Steve Nelson because, in a vague way, he was sorry for Windy and for what he had said to him. He did not like Windy, resented his general attitude, utterly repudiated his methods of gaining obedience from the sailors, and now had good cause for a bitter personal enmity. That enmity, however, did not take the form of wanting to get Windy's job away from him or to make him lose it. When his vengeance came, he wanted it to be as personal and vindictive as had been Windy's revenge in turning Ann Mitchell against him.

Steve was not particularly anxious to go ashore. He liked a drink or a flirtation as well as the next sailor; and at times he could get utterly drunk with satisfaction, but he was still brooding over Ann and her refusal to believe his explanation that he had never before seen the woman who had come between them. There was nothing to do aboard the Saratoga, however, and he listlessly prepared to go ashore with the rest of the men. He did not glance towards Windy, but was aware of the malevolent glances which the latter shot his way every now and then. When he had finished sleeking down his hair, Steve put on his cap and left the C. P. O. quarters.

Baldy Barnes was listening to Windy's bewailing of his fate and to his instructions. He was to go to the Cafe Royale and tell Mame Kelsey that her sweet daddy could not get shore leave, having been detained by special orders from the Admiral.

"Tell her to come to the Balboa navy dock at noon, Baldy. I'll find a few minutes then to talk with her." Then he fell to cursing Steve Nelson whom he still blamed for his own forgetfulness about the code book which had landed him in his present predicament. "I'll lay him out so cold, the damned wharf rat, that he won't come to for a week."

"He don't seem to scare easy," commented Baldy, matter-of-factly.

"A guy that can lay his tongue to words as easy as he does, and keep his fists to himself, is always afraid," said Windy, though in his heart he no longer believed what he was saying. "He uses his tongue to save his skin. By Gawd, I'll cut it out! His skin more'n his words can cut me. Don't you go and get smart, Baldy, before you've given my message to Mame. Go straight to the Cafe and before you stop for the first drink."

"O. K., Windy."

The Saratoga dropped anchor in her assigned position in the Pacific fleet which had entered Panama Bay. Baldy stuck his head out of a porthole and looked towards the city.

"Panama, I am here!" he cried to a woman of Mame Kelsey's type there was only one sort of trouble into which a man, especially a sailor, could get himself.

"Is this trouble blond or brunette?" she asked.

Steve, playing up to his role, grinned sheepishly, made a show of reluctance at giving away a fellow C.P.O., but finally answered.

"Brunette. He married her up in San Diego. A nice young thing, too—"

"What do you mean—young?" said Mame, drawing herself up haughtily.

"Oh, about your age," said Steve, hastily, to heal her wounded feelings. "Not as good looking as you—not by a long shot."

"Then it was—"

Mame broke off abruptly as Barrett paused by her caramatta with a cheery, "Hello, Miss Kelsey!"

"Why, Tom Barrett! Glad to see you!" She extended a hand in friendly camaraderie.

"Fine, Miss Kelsey." He edged closer, a sheepish grin on his face. "Say, is Sadie still working for you?

"Sadie?" Mame could not quite place the girl.

"Yes, the one with the—" Barrett outlined with his hands the figure of a girl with large flowing hips.

"Oh, Sadie!" laughed Mame, now recollecting the girl. "No, Sadie got married."

"Married?" Barrett's surprise was very genuine.

"Yes, she married a missionary."

"A missionary! Hot dog!" Unseemly mirth was mingled with Barrett's disappointment. "I hope he doesn't find her out—"

"Oh, Sadie's a different girl now. You wouldn't recognize her."

Barrett passed on, unholy mirth still gleaming in his eyes.

"Isn't Windy coming ashore this cruise?" asked Mame.

"I'm afraid not," replied Steve, a hint of a grin on his face. "Probably there's some girl here he doesn't want to see, now that he's a married man."

He saw the woman's lips tighten, disappointment and anger fighting for the mastery. But she soon controlled her emotion and gave Steve a forced smile.

"Are you going up town?" She indicated the seat at her side, and as Steve climbed in beside her, asked with an indifference her face belied:

"Was it a church ceremony?"

"I don't know," said Steve, hastening to hedge, slightly embarrassed at the depths into which his first talk about Windy was carrying him. "I was not there."

"It wasn't a shot-gun marriage, was it?"

"Probably. That is the only kind of a marriage the old hypocrite would ever attend."

"I don't know about that." Mame's eyes flashed in angry protest. She ordered the liveried negro to drive her to the Cafe Royale, and turned to the sailor at her side, wanting to say something else, but hesitating, though fearful of what his reply would be. Finally it came out.

"Do you think he loves the girl?"

"Say, that guy never loved anybody but himself."

Mame Kelsey's lips twitched and she drew them in between her teeth, and then repeated her order to the driver. Steve rested an arm on the back of the seat, almost encircling the form of the woman as he leaned towards, ashamed, half repentant already, of the suffering he had caused her.

Windy Riker, standing in the stern of the motor sailer, overseeing the loading of the supplies for the Saratoga, nonchalantly glancing towards the dock, allowed his eyes to wander up to the street, and they came to rest on a polished caramatta which was just starting up. In it was Mame Kelsey. She had come down to meet him—couldn't wait for him to get to the Cafe! Or had Baldy already delivered his message and she couldn't wait until noon, but had come down to the dock in the hope he could steal away for a few minutes?

There was a man with her—his arm, lying on the back of the seat, was almost about Mame's waist. Why, it was Steve Nelson! Hell, what was the rat doing with Mame? And she was driving off with him!

His peace of mind completely shattered at the thought of Steve's being alone with Mame, and of what he might tell her, Windy started hurriedly to climb out of the boat upon the float. He hesitated but a moment to call back to one of the men:

"Hey, Stravinsky! Take charge for a minute. I'll be right back!"

He made his way up the gangway to the main dock, shouldering aside the sailors that got in his path, intent only upon overtaking Mame and Steve. His anger steadily mounted. In his mind he could already feel his fists crunching against Steve Nelson's jaw. Unconsciously his fists doubled up. He walked rapidly and was soon puffing from the climb up to the street level, forgetful that Duke Johnson had denied him shore leave, forgetful of the boat being loaded with supplies, forgetful of his pride in his job, his mind filled only with the desire for revenge.

The streets were crowded with sailors on shore leave, with Panamanians going about their business. He paid no attention to any of them, pushing, elbowing, leaving behind him a wake of angry looks and profanity. He did not even pause for a backward glance at the fat Panama woman whose baby carriage, with a pair of fat squalling twins in it, he almost upset as he jumped out of the way of a honking automobile.

(To Be Continued)

Wanting Liberalism

A clergyman, on hearing some one remark that liberalism was creeping into the churches, made the comment, "If that is so, I hope it will soon strike the contribution boxes."—Boston Transcript.

Greek Geographer First

The great geography written by Strabo, the Greek historian and geographer, is considered the most important work on geography which has come down from early days.

Nation's Flour Consumption

It is estimated that four and one-half bushels of wheat, equivalent to approximately 200 pounds of flour, are consumed annually per capita in the United States.

Real Whale Coming To Logan

Grave Side Services For Mrs. Sorensen

Mendon — Graveside services were held at the Mendon cemetery Sunday for Mrs. Willard Sorensen of South Cottonwood who was brought here for burial. Bishop H. C. Sorensen was in charge. Mendon choir under the direction of Mrs. O. J. Barrett sang, "When the Mists Have Cleared Away", "I Need Thee Every Hour." prayers were by Robert Furness, William Erickson of South Cottonwood. Speakers were Bishop Jay Erickson of South Cottonwood, Bishop H. C. Sorensen. The grave was dedicated by J. N. Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe of Wellsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Willie and children of Brigham were guests of Mrs. Willie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Bird on Friday.

Mrs. L. K. Wood entertained Sunday at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jensen of Murray, Utah.

Primary officers held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hancock, President Annie Hughes was in charge. Plans were made for the home coming which will be held in September. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Misses Fern and Viola Buist, Veda Sorensen.

Lark class met at the home of their teacher Mrs. Nellie Hancock on Tuesday afternoon. Fancy needle work was the feature of the afternoon. They also practice songs for the home coming entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Annie Hughes, Marie Stauffer, Geneva Barrett, Helen Henninger, Elva Baker, Ronalla Lallas, Madell Hancock, Alma Lamont and Mrs. Hancock.

Oscar Hansen of San Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Decker, Clyde Decker, Miss Dorean Floyd of Salt Lake City were guests of Miss Ann Sorensen on Wednesday. A delightfully arranged luncheon was given in their honor by Miss Sorensen.

Mrs. Chester Kidman was hostess at a prettily arranged chicken supper Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kidman and children of California.

Seagull girls with their teacher Miss Viola Buist and President Annie Hughes hiked to the hills west of Mendon, Friday morning and cooked their breakfast over a bon-fire and roasted marshmallows. Games were played. Those who enjoyed the hike were Theta Barrett, Verna Bird, Faye Hill, June Stauffer, Helen Walker, Verral Kidman, Elaine Longstroth, Miss Buist, Mrs. Hughes.

First State Post

The establishment of a state post in France goes back to 1464, though its early history is very obscure. Improvements were made from time to time in this organization. Napoleon in 1804 replaced a committee that had been appointed to manage the postal service by a single director general, and his organization has remained in general outline unchanged. Of recent years the post office has usually been attached to another ministry, such as treasury, public works, commerce, etc.

More on Top

Jack went to the barber shop with his father for a hair cut. His father got in the chair first. When Jack's turn came the barber asked how he wished his hair cut. Jack replied: "Oh, cut it like my father's, but leave a little more on the top, please."

Smart Fish

The mud-fish found in South Africa is little concerned when the river in which it makes its home dries up. It arranges itself comfortably in a bed of mud where it sleeps until the river channels are again filled with water.

Placid Land

Iceland has had three murders in 50 years. They know how to keep cool up there.

Sea Animal To Be Shown In Glass Cage

An opportunity to see a real whale, in a preserved state, will be given the people of Logan for 3 days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16-17-18.

The Pacific Whaling company, Inc., of Long Beach, California, have their representative in town completing arrangements for the arrival of the mammoth display. For one thing, it will be the largest visitor who have ever had as the whale is natures largest creature and always has been. The $50,000.00 steel glass-enclosed car will be on location for three days in Logan.

It was about a year ago, that the Pacific Whaling company, Inc., of Long Beach, California, conceived the idea of sending an exhibit of this sort into the interior. It was received with such enthusiasm on the part of persons living inland that now several of the preserved whales are on tours of the country. Everywhere people are curious to see these specimens of the only animal in the world that science is unable to completely analyze.

The whale is in perfect condition and just as it appeared when encountered off the coast of southern California. It is transported on its own 85 foot glass enclosed railway car and is 65 feet long and weighs almost 72 tons. Its heart weighed 1,286 pounds and the tongue, which had to be removed during the embalming process and then replaced, weighed 600 pounds.

In addition to the whale, the exhibit will include specimens such as the octopus, and other marine life, and the harpoon gun, and the modern harpoon with the explosive head.

Captain Geo Clark, explains the details of the exhibit and the Captain lectures at length on the strange mammal.

Great "Roman Holiday" Staged on Alban Lake

In the year 51 A. D., the great tunnel which was to drain the Alban lake was completed, and the Emperor Claudius celebrated it with a characteristic Roman spectacle. He gave a mimic naval battle on the lake, repeating upon a much larger scale a similar spectacle Augustus had given. Claudius manned two opposing fleets with 19,000 men. Some of the galleys had three and four banks of oars. Around the shores of the lake troops were stationed to see that none of the naval gladiators escaped.

An immense multitude of people from Rome and the neighboring towns gathered to see the battle. The banks, the slopes and the hilltops were crowded with spectators, so that the scene resembled a vast theater. The emperor, dressed in a splendid military cloak, and his wife, Agrippina, also wearing a military cloak, presided. The men who did the fighting were criminals and slaves. History tells us that in this sanguinary conflict the combatants, possibly animated by expectations of freedom, fought bravely. It was they who coined the famous Latin salute: "Hail, Emperor! We who are about to die salute thee."

Meet Your Competitor

W. E. MALLALIEU

If you are a printer a paint manufacturer, a baker, an insurance agent or are in any of a multitude of other businesses, the government competes with you, using your tax money for financing the competition.

If government functions and employment increase in the same ratio during the next 10 or 20 years that they have in the past 10 years, there will be only one employer—Uncle Sam himself. No truer statement has ever been made than that the hand of government in business is the hand of death to individual enterprise and opportunity.

It is important to realize that much of the tax burden is due to the necessity for maintaining government bureaucracy. Bureaucracy, in turn, is largely due to government stepping outside its own boundary and invading the fields of private business.

This governmental business invasion represents active competition with 235 varieties of private activities.

Suppose you are in the printing and publishing business. Then the United States Government Printing office is your direct competitor. Through the local postmaster, it solicits the envelop business from merchants and manufacturers of your town—it not only sells envelopes, but imprints them as well.

If you are in the bank note business, you know you cannot bid on the printing of government bank notes and bonds regardless of how satisfactory a job you might be able to do.

Or, let's say you are a printing ink manufacturer. Do you realize that the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving actually manufacture almost 4,000,000 pounds of ink a year?

You may be in the garage business. The Motor Transport division of the United States Army repairs motor vehicles to the extent of $3,000,000 a year. And the Post Office Deepartment operates some thirty motor truck repair shops at an annual cost of $14,000,000 or more. Here is $17,000,000 worth of business that you, as a taxpayer, help pay for but which you, as a business man, cannot hope to get.

If you are in the paint business, I hardly expect you to cheer the statement that in a single year the Navy Department has made more than 1,100,000 gallons of paint.

Maybe you are in the bakery business—the War Department turns out 16,500,000 pound loaves of bread per annum.

Or, maybe you are a laundry owner. The United States War Department in its various laundries employs 1,500 civilians—not enlisted men, but civilians—who turn out something like 65,000,000 pieces of laundry a year.

I could go on indefinitely citing similar examples of the government being in the grocery business, the drug business, the clothing business, and so on. But the important point is this:

If the government is in the bakery business today, there is no reason why it should not be in flour milling tomorrow and in wheat raising the next day. As a matter of fact, it is pretty much in the wheat business right now through the Farm Board.

So much for the incursion of the Federal Government into business. What Uncle Sam does, the states and cities also try to do. For Example, certain Western states are operating their own cement mills. And in one state at least the mill operatives are convicts. So the state is competing not only with its business men but also with its skilled workmen.

Why Government Should NOT Be in Business.

There are some very practical reasons why the government should not be in business. To begin with, government pays no taxes on its business operations. This means that taxes on all other business must be increased proportionately as "government in business" grows. For all other businesses must pay taxes—taxes that are so heavy in some cases that they have forced concerns out of business.

A second point is that government business, in addition to not paying taxes, is likewise not required to pay interest on the government capital which set it up. It is not compelled, generally speaking to pay these loans off. But remember, it is your money that is in the investment.

A third important consideration is that no government enterprise has the profit urge behind it. And without this profit urge, there can be but one form of business organization—complete nationalization of all industry and commerce. In an economic sense, the government exists largely through the taxes which it levies on the profits earned by business. If there are no profits, there can be no taxes. Nationalization and complete loss of individual opportunity automatically follow. Calvin Coolidge has said: "The alternative of private ownership and control is public ownership and control. Broadly extended this is Communism."

So much for actual government participation in business. There is another phase of government encroachment, namely, extreme government regulation. In the Federal Government the two bodies exercising the greatest amount of regulation are the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

The plight of the railroads under the regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission is too well known to require much comment. Railroads pay almost a million dollars a day in taxes. And they also spend almost two million dollars—of their own money—every day in keeping up their roadways. Yet their competitors—the operators of motor trucks and buses, airplanes and pipe lines — are required to pay little or nothing for the upkeep of the public highways, pay less taxes pro rata, and are subject to virtually no regulation compared to that under which the railroads must operate. And the Government uses a portion of the taxes it collects from railroads to subsidize other forms of transportation designed to take business away from them.

Almost 100 years ago, when the country was confronted by the terrible panic of 1837, President Martin Van Buren said to Congress: "The less government interferes with private pursuits, the better for the general prosperity."

In the ninety-five years since President Van Buren's statement, the Supreme court of the United States has frequently had occasion to voice practically the same sentiments in rendering decision against the Federal Trade Commission. In one such decision against the Federal Trade Commission and in favor of a large publishing company, the Supreme Court said: "Effective competition requires that traders have large freedom of action when conducting their own affairs. Success alone does not show reprehensible methods, although it may increase or render insuperable the difficulties which rivals must face."

This freedom of action which the business man wants and should have is not, as so many politicians infer, a desire for freedom to indulge in sharp practice. It is a desire to be free from unfair and unregulated competition on the part of the government itself.

Government And The Insurance Business.

Some years ago Montreal entered the insurance business. Along came a loss of $1,000,000 with only $300,000 in the fund to meet it. After twenty years of self-insurance, Philadelphia had only $250,000 in its fund—hardly enough to pay for one big fire. Jacksonville, Florida, turned down the idea of self-insurance, and its wisdom in doing so was shown when a $25,000 fire occurred shortly thereafter, which the fund would have been wholly unprepared to meet. I could go on citing other examples.

States, too, have decided at times to insure their own public buildings. Recently in a large Eastern city, a state armory burned. The state had been carrying its own insurance, but the loss on this one fire was so great that it could not be covered by the funds available. Whether the building will ever be rebuilt nobody knows. Certainly no workmen are employed in reconstructing it now. How different the situation would have been if the property had been adequately covered by sound stock company fire insurance.

A short time ago there was a big fire at the Cunard Pier in New York. The next day newspapers carried stories about the insurance being paid. And, what is more important, these insurance payments put hundreds of men to work immediately on the job of reconstructing the pier.

Private capital in the stock company fire insurance business paid its losses promptly. And these funds are providing immediate employment for workmen at a time when employment is most urgently needed. But government in the insurance business has not yet put one man to work on its ruined armory.

"The Remedy Is Plain"

Once again I'll quote from Calvin Coolidge: "The most free, progressive and satisfactory method ever devised for the equitable distribution of property is to permit the people to care for themselves by conducting their own business. They have more wisdom than any government."

Our Constitution was given to us by the greatest group of statesmen ever assembled at one time in one place in the world's history—a group which met in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the City of Philadelphia, in the United States of America. And, in this Bicentennial Year, it is well to recall a companion document— the immortal message given us by George Washington in the "Farewell Address." By following that marvelous Constitution and that matchless advice, we became the greatest nation in he world; by ignoring it we are moving rapidly toward the difficulties in which Europe is now floundering.

The remedy is plain.

LOGAN
3 Days Starting
Tuesday 16
August . .
Will Be Located at U. P. Depot

Reduced Admission Prices!
Children . . . . 10c Adults 20c

New Hotel Lankershim

7th and Broadway
Los Angeles,
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400
Newly furnished rooms
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Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
W. W. Whitecotton,
Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
Ralph G. Caldwell, Assistant Manager

Cleanup Sale of Summer Dresses

$1.00 Each Yard Wide Outing Flannel, Good Quality, Light and Dark Patterns 10c Per Yard.

Allen's LADIES' STORE INC.
SUCCESSOR TO MOSE LEWIS COMPANY
37 North Main Logan, Utah

Walker Meets Schmeling In Garden Battle

New York — Negotiations were virtually completed today for Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, to meet Mickey Walker in a 15-round bout at the new Long Island bowl September 19 or 26.

Madison Square Garden is expected to announce the definite date tomorrow. The New York milk fund will share in the proceeds.

Plans for the bout were rushed through this afternoon after the New York state athletic commission had closed the book on the Sharkey-Schmeling title bout controversy by reinstating Joe Jacobs. Schmeling's manager, after his public apology for charging over the radio that Schmeling had been "robbed" of his title in the Sharkey bout. Jacobs had been suspended late in June.

Schmeling will leave Germany for New York in about a week and begin training shortly after his arrival.

C. OF C. TAKING INTEREST IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

(Continued from Page One)

the standard gas 21 cents. In Logan the blue or green is 20½ cents and the standard 23½ cents. The oil companies say they have to meet the independent prices but their aim is to confine the fight just where the independents are, and bring the price to normal as soon as the fight is over. The trouble is the fights last too long. We are being penalized with a higher price for gas while these fights go on in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

The local public, the chamber of commerce and the service station dealers are not complaining at the price of gas but because of the difference of more than one cent between Logan and the other cities mentioned. The chamber of commerce desires to cooperate with the oil companies in every way it can to bring about an adjustment, but the people in Logan and Cache county can not be penalized too long just because there is a gasoline fight in Ogden and Salt Lake City. The present fight does not affect Brigham City prices so why make it affect Logan prices. Unless an adjustment is made soon other means will have to be adopted. These are under consideration now.

The chamber of commerce is not unmindful of the fact that Logan and Cache County enjoyed for a short time in 1931 lower prices for gas than Ogden and Salt Lake City. This was because of a local condition with an independent in the field.

California, on July 1, had the greatest number of licensed pilots of any state in the country, 3497.

No other make of Cleaner at any price equals this Efficiency

No matter how much you are willing to pay for an electric cleaner, you cannot buy in any other make of cleaner as great efficiency as the New Popular-Priced Hoover offers.

Yet this amazing Hoover, with its exclusive cleaning principle—Positive Agitation—sells for a most moderate price.

Only $6.25 down, balance monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Telephone for a home trial.

The New HOOVER

Montrose's
PHONE 999
LOGAN 33 Federal Ave. UTAH

Trenton Team Wins Last Two Games Played

The Trenton team played the Orioles, a team from Salt Lake City to a score 4 to 0 in favor of Trenton. Butler pitched the game for Trenton giving the Orioles only 1 hit.

Lineup and score:

ORIOLES

	A.B.	R.	H.
Dashine, c	4	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0
Skainbauer, 2b	4	0	0
Berkerley, p	4	0	1
S. Skainbauer, 1b	4	0	0
C. Hixon, cf	4	0	0
A. Hixon, 3b	4	0	0
Young, lf	3	0	0
Stott, rf	3	0	0
Totals	34	0	1

TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	4	0	0
Jardine, cf	4	1	1
Brough, ss	4	0	0
Jensen, 1b	4	0	0
Wood, 3b	4	1	2
Done, 2b	4	1	2
Hauser, lf	3	1	1
Brown, rf	3	0	2
Butler, p	3	0	0
Total	33	4	9

DEFEATS RICHMOND

Trenton at Richmond, played Aug. 6th at Richmond, to a score 10 to 8 in favor of Trenton. Umpires Bair and Haslam.

Lineup and score:

TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	4	3	1
Jardine, cf	5	3	3
Brough, ss	3	2	2
Jensen, 1b	5	0	3
Brough, p	2	0	0
Wood, 3b	4	0	3
Brower, 3b	1	0	1
Done, 2b	5	0	1
Hauser, lf	5	1	1
Brown, rf	5	1	1
Butler, ss	2	0	0
Butler, p	3	0	0
Total	44	10	15

RICHMOND

	A.B.	R.	H.
Thompson, 2b	5	1	2
Danford, 3b	5	2	2
Andrus, cf	5	1	4
Webb, c	5	1	2
Ashton, ss	5	0	1
Johnson, 1b	5	0	1
Nelson, rf	5	2	2
Merrill, p	5	0	0
Egnan, lf	4	1	1
Johnson, pinch hitter 9th	1	0	0
Total	45	8	15

Manager Talks On Bird Refuge

Ogden — George Mushback, superintendent of the Bear River migratory bird refuge, discussed the project Wednesday noon before the Ogden Rotary club.

"The primary purpose of this refuge," said Mr. Mushback, "is to provide a sanctuary for migratory birds in their flights to and from their nesting grounds; to afford them complete protection, free from molestation; to give them a place where they can feed and rear their young; to provide a commissary of feed on which they can drive, and all of these things are provided at the Bear River refuge."

Chairman J. H. Andrews, of the golf committee, announced that the Salt Lake club had extended an invitation for a return golf match to be held Tuesday afternoon, August 23.

INCREASE IN EATING CREAM ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page One)

punch that is frozen.

A popsicle is made of frozen punch which is shipped in from the East, mixed with water here, and frozen on a stick. Ice cream is rich in food value. It is made from cream and sugar which are the main products we depend upon selling for our living in Cache County.

One gallon of the syrup shipped in for popsicles will make 1000 popsicles at a cost to the distributor of about 18c per dozen. You pay 8c apiece for them. They are a money-maker for the dealer, but where do our dairymen and beet growers come in?

If we expect to increase the price of our products we must patronize our own industry and help create a market for them at home. Our children should be taught to eat ice cream made locally from our own cream and sugar rather than frozen punch shipped here from some other part of the country.

The ice cream business during the past year has dropped off between 30 and 40%. Most of this decrease is due to people using substitutes when they ought to be using products of the dairy cow and beet field.

Cache County Dairy Marketing Association.

By H. W. BALLARD Jr.
President.

LEWISTON TO PLAY GAME AT AMALGA GROUNDS SUNDAY

Amalga and Lewiston baseball teams have been matched for a baseball game at Amalga, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This is one of the regular scheduled games of the North Cache Valley League which was postponed. Amalga baseball fans induced Lewiston to come to Amalga ball grounds for this game. Amalga team expects to defeat the Lewiston Beetdiggers and then in the next encounter take the Trenton team into camp. This will give them second place in the league standing. Lewiston leads the league at present and one defeat will not replace them from their present standing.

The game is at 3:30 o'clock and the price of admission is only ten cents and twenty five cents so a corking good crowd is expected to be present.

Dempsey Hits Coaster Hard In Exhibition

Seattle — Jack Dempsey, former king of the heavyweights, bounced Chet Shandel, giant San Francisco, onto the floor no less than five times in a four-round exhibition bout here Wednesday night, but failed to put him down for the full 10 count. Dempsey weighed 202 pounds and Shandel, 231½.

Twelve-ounce gloves were used for the match. Dempsey, a few pounds heavier than his best fighting weight, camouflaged, whatever extra tonnage he was carrying by full-length black tights.

A crowd of 5000 saw the fight.

Fonseca Brings Favorable Report on Scouting Trip

Chicago — Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox had a list of real good major league prospects today as he returned from his scouting trip throughout the American association.

"I can't say anything definite right now, but we have strings out for a least two good prospects," Fonseca said.

Manager Fonseca's trip sent him to Kansas City, Columbus and other American association points. He may leave for San Francisco in a few days to see his father, whose death is feared daily.

DEATH OF STOCKHOLDER RECALLS DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

shares in 1919 and received $29,308,857.00, the largest per share price paid by Ford.

Records of the incorporation of the Ford company show that Mr Strelow was one of the few who paid for his stock in cash. Most of the others gave notes, goods of other things than cash for part of their stock.

U. S. PREPARES TO COORDINATE ALL FARM AID

(Continued from Page One)

money for them."

The director has conferred with Grover Rich, an Idaho stockman, and C. F. Thompson, an official of the Northwest Bank corporation of Minneapolis, on financial needs in those sections.

BASE BALL GAME

Cache American vs Wellsville

At Johnson's Grove

Sunday, AUG. 14th 4 P. M.

Admission . . 10c

U. S. Develops Fingerprint Clearing-House

Washington — Through the medium of the fingerprint, the department of justice is developing an international clearing house for the identification of criminals.

Agreements have been reached with the law enforcement [illegible] of more than a score of countries, including virtually all the major powers, under which the fingerprints of a foreign criminal and all available data as to his record are transmitted to the country of his origin. In turn the latter promptly supplies officials here with their information on the lawbreaker in question.

The files of the bureau of investigation are bulging with the prints and records of more than 3,000,000 criminals, the largest such collection in the world.

Daily scores of others are received from the police departments of the various cities, to which this bureau immediately sends its data on the records of the criminals involved. Through this exchange from justice are apprehended each of information nearly 230 fugitives month, the department files show, including persons wanted for offenses from petty larceny to murder.

Now, under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau this arrangement has been made world-wide. If, for instance, an American is arrested in England, his finger-prints are transmitted to the bureau by Scotland Yard by the fastest available means. The bureau then advises the British authorities whether the man in question is wanted here and gives them his record. If a British citizen is arrested here, the arrangement works in the opposite way.

HIGHER CROP PRICES SEEM IN PROSPECT

(Continued from Page One)

the smallest with one exception since 1913.

[illegible] the department with respects for the [illegible] since 1911, except one. The preliminary estimate of winter wheat production was about 2 per cent above the July forecast, as weather was favorable for harvest over most of the winter wheat belt. Prospective yields of spring wheat were reduced by about 8 per cent because of hot, dry weather in the northern great plains, which caused premature ripening of late sown wheat.

The combined winter and spring wheat crops were 19 per cent below the 1924-29 average production.

Fruits have been unusually hard hit, the apple crop promising little more than two-thirds as large a crop as last year, while the indicated yield for fresh shipment was about one-eighth smaller than in 1931.

The peach crop for 1932 appeared to be 40 per cent less than the bumper yield of 1931.

BRITISH DEIFT FAR APART AT TRADE PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

Bennett was prepared to negotiate.

It was revealed that the prime minister has gone as far as he can on the basis of the commodities included in his original offer. But the British rejection of that offer as inadequate did not close the door to further negotiations.

Representatives of American interests here were concerned about whether Mr. Bennett's "spare ammunition" meant an offer of preferential treatment for additional iron and steel products and cotton textiles. Any such program would affect adversely the trade of the United States with Canada.

Two principal barriers stood in the way of an agreement between Canada and Britain. The British have not received all they asked in the matter of modifying arbitrary valuation of imports by Canada for duty purposes, and Canada has received no preference on wheat from the British.

There was definite indication that several questions not necessarily pertinent to the success of the imperial economic conference might be held over for further investigation, perhaps by a special secretariat.

Protect Livestock

The grounding of wire fences at intervals of about 150 feet will save livestock in the field from possible death by lightning, according to specialists of the United States Weather Bureau. Both galvanized iron pipe and steel angle are good for this purpose. Galvanized iron pipe should be cut in pieces about 5 feet longer than the wooden fence posts, driven into the ground close to and level with the posts, and fastened on them with plumbers' clips. If steel angle is used, substitute a metal post for a wooden post about every 150 feet. Drive the metal posts well into the ground.

After the ironing and pressing is finished the CONLON is useful as a Kitchen Utility Table seven days a week. Easily moved on rubber casters permits ironing where most convenient—no lifting.

The cabinet when open acts as guard for heated shoe and as a shelf while ironing. When closed the cabinet keeps out dust and dirt. Always ready to use.

Ironing with an Automatic Conlon Ironer, is restful work

Sit in a comfortable relaxed position and Iron with ease

IRONING with a Conlon is pleasing and fascinating. The Conlon user sits comfortably on a chair while ironing—simply guiding the pieces through the ironer. The full open end roll permits ironing everything—the patented pressing feature enables you to press anything.

To see the Conlon in operation is to appreciate what it can do for you—give us the opportunity of showing you.

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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market
San Francisco, (UEHA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

First Year—No. 84. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932. 62 West Center Twelve Pages.

NEW FUR FARM MAY BE ESTABLISHED IN LOGAN

Chinchilla Being Produced In Idaho Falls at Profit — Greater Returns Than from Silver Fox.

One of the fur monopolies in the United States and in most parts of the world was explained at the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce Friday evening by M. L. Weaver of Idaho Falls. It is the Chinchilla industry. Mr. Weaver represents the worlds original Chinchilla Farm at Tehachapi, Cal. This farm was started in this country in 1923 by M. F. Chapman with twelve chinchillas he brought from the Andes mountains in Chili. Since then Mr. Chapman has raised 100 pairs of these valuable animals. The plan is to develop this industry similar to the manner, in which the silver fox industry was developed.

The fox industry in Cache Valley is important and has made a remarkable growth and brought hundreds of dollars into Cache Valley. It has been proven that climatic conditions in Cache Valley are ideal for the silver fox. It is believed it is ideal for the chinchilla. Mr. Weaver is planning on establishing a chinchilla ranch in Logan. The directors expressed their appreciation to Mr. Weaver and it was the sense of the meeting that the chamber lend its moral support for this new industry.

The chamber had received a letter from Mr. Chapman wherein he stated that Mr. Weaver had full authority to establish a chinchilla ranch in Logan. Mr. Chapman was in Logan last year and was much impressed with the city and the possibilities of locating a chinchilla ranch here. Because of the novelty of the chinchilla and the value of its fur, a ranch would bring much advertising to Logan and as the industry is developed would bring considerable revenue. Mr. Weaver had two chinchilla pelts and exhibited them to the directors. It is the finest fur of any fur bearing animal in the world.

The pelts would sell with the best grade of silver fox pelts and cost much less to produce them. The chinchilla is a small animal, about the size of an ordinary rat. Only wealthy people at present can afford to wear them as coats and wraps. It is called the diamond of furs.

The American Magazine, the Scientific Magazine, government bulletins and other publications have had special articles about this wonderful fur bearing animal. The Photoplay magazine of March 1931 shows various movie actresses with chinchilla jackets. One worn by Mrs. Menjou cost $30,000.00.

Dietetic Service Announced as New Feature

Introducing the latest innovation in train travel — the "dietetic service" on dining cars.

Originated by the Southern Pacific Company, as its most recent contribution to railroad progress, the new feature was announced today by H. A. Butler, head of the company's dining car department.

It means, Butler pointed out, that persons requiring special diets are no longer barred from travel pleasure in the West. By simply consulting Southern Pacific's dining car stewards, they may now have their foods served according to the doctor's orders.

Virtually any diet in common use can be prepared, correctly and attractively, by the railroad's chefs for service in drawing rooms, sections or dining cars, it was stated. Stewards and their staffs have been specially trained to satisfy the meal-time requirements of all passengers.

Arrangements for installation of the service were completed by the company after thorough study and consultation with the dietitians of its hospital department and he U. S. Army Medical Corps, according to the announcement.

Brigham City — Box Elder County Commission deposited $4,-625 with county clerk to be paid to Bear River Gilt Lands Co. to cover cost of few miles right-of-way to Bear River Bird Refuge west of here.

TRIAL CASES FOR AUGUST COURT TERM

The August term of the First district court has been announced by County Clerk, C. V. Mohr, as follows:

Mary W. Neuberger versus Authon H. Neuberger, divorce proceedings, set for August 16.

Elisa A. Crook versus Emily O. Savage, et al., August 16.

H. E. Whitaker versus C. N. Liljenquist, August 23.

Amalgamated Sugar Company versus Alfred Jensen, August 24.

Wallace C. Chipman versus Ethel J. Chipman, August 25.

State of Utah versus Reynold Reese, August 30.

Magnus Olsen versus Austin Wintle, etal., September 6.

Sine H. Webb versus Hyrum Mallory, September 13.

GIGANTIC WHALE HAS ATTRACTION

The gigantic whale which is being shown at the O. S. L. depot here is attracting a large crowd, especially children with parents. Captain Clarke is an interesting lecturer. He keeps the crowds enthused with his sea stories and his description of the sea monster.

The Pacific Whaling company will have the whale on display here until Thursday night of this week giving regular lecturers during the time the exhibition is being made.

New Tax Levy Highest Ever Set in Logan

Total city levy for Logan has been increased .76 mills for 1932 over 1931 figures, County Clerk Carl V. Mohr announced Thursday. The levy against personal and real property in Logan amounted to 43.05 in 1931 and will be raised to 43.81 for 1932, Mr. Mohr said.

This is the highest city levy in the history of the city. County Assessor R. S. McQuarrie said. The levy is divided as follows: Logan city general purposes, 16 mills; state and schools, 8.46; Logan city schools, 14.3; Cache county general administration, 6.85.

An increase of .26 mills was made in the state school levy. The 14.3 levy for the city schools is a final compromise between the city school board of education and the county commission. The board of education requested last week for a levy of 15.3 mills.

Garner Agrees To Stump East For Roosevelt

Albany, N. Y.—Speaker John N. Garner, vice presidential nominee will take an active part in the Democratic presidential campaign, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today following an overnight conference with his running mate.

The Texan will speak in the east, the south, the middle west and the far west, but he probably will not plunge into the campaign before the middle of September, the governor revealed.

Did you suggest to Speaker Garner that he campaign in the industrial centers in the east?" Roosevelt was asked.

"I certainly did," he replied.

Governor Roosevelt said he believed Speaker Garner was eminently qualified to discuss the economic situation because of his fight for unemployment relief measures at the last session of congress.

Party Held At Benson For W. G. Reese

Mrs. W. G. Reese of Benson ward gave a birthday party at the family home on Sunday, the occasion being the 75th anniversary of W. G. Reese, one of Cache county's most respected citizens. Among those present were four of the six living sons; seven daughters, six sons in law; three daughters' in law; 19 grand children; three brothers and four sisters in law, also nine friends among whom were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Taylor of Salt Lake, old friends of the family. Two sons were absent from the party, being away working near Boise.

THRESHING PRICES ARE LOWERED

Agreement Reached Between Farm Bureau Committee And Threshing Machine Operators.

The Smithfield farm bureau executive committee met with the threshing machine operators Friday night to seek reduced prices on rentals of equipment for the coming season.

This year oats and barley will be threshed for 4 cents a bushel instead of five cents, and wheat will be threshed for five cents instead of six cents. Extra hands will be paid 30 cents an hour, the threshing crews boarding themselves.

The threshers agreed to the cut with the understanding that only local machines would be used, and that the farmers would cooperate to save unnecessary travel. It was agreed also that the cost of the threshing would be paid at the time.

Literary Club Met Friday At Wellsville

Wellsville — Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Andra Turner were hostesses to the members of the Ladies Literary club and a lady friend invited by each member at the home of Mrs. Jones on Friday afternoon. Vice President Bessie Jones was in charge. The meeting was held on the spacious lawns which was beautiful with flowers. Mrs. Harry O. Parker, Miss Louzalee Parker and Miss Harriett Hulme of Logan were out of town guests and furnished the program for the day as follows; piano solo, "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger by Miss Hulme; book review, Education of Princess Maria, Grand Dutchess of Russia, her own composition given by Mrs. Parker; piano selections "Etude" by Arenski and the Musical Snuff Box," by Liadow were by Miss Hulme.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served to eighteen members and thirteen guests by the hostesses assisted by the Misses Adell and Edith Jones. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Parker.

Sheriff Arms 1500 To Keep Strikers Out

Taylorville, Ill — Christian county resembled an armed camp today as 1,500 men deputized by Sheriff Charles Wienkoop, barricaded every road leading into the county to prevent a threatened "march on Taylorville" by striking Illinois coal miners.

A faction of the union coal diggers, dissatisfied with the $5 daily scale recently declared in effect by state mine officials, has threatened to invade Christian county to stop 2,500 miners who returned to work at the new scale.

The dissatisfied miners, meeting at Bemid last night, called for a state-wide strike against the new scale. They also voted to hold a state convention at which they will seek to repudiate the leadership of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, and John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district.

COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Parley Reese to Be Arena Director of Two Day Program of Events — Bronc Busting A Feature.

The complete program for the Cache County fair, September 13 and 14, at the fair grounds, was announced Monday by Parley Reese, Benson, general chairman of the fair. Nine events are listed on the program and include:

Cache county bronco riding, a two-day event; calf roping, Cache county residents only; bareback riding; harness races; one half-mile running race for Cache county horses; boys' half-mile race; a wild horse racing event; Cache county milking contest; other racing events.

The premium list has also been drawn up and includes awards for all events, Mr. Reese said. Mr. Reese is also arena director, with C. A. Tyler as arena secretary.

FIFTY TWO GIRLS FINISHING WORK FOR ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

Four Months Work Taken By 102 Club Leaders of County —Developing Public Spirited Citizens.

At present 52 girls 4-H clubs are busy at work finishing projects for local achievement days.

A county class was held each month for four months, April, May, June, and July at the Smithfield junior high school building, for the 102 club leaders in the county. These were under the direction of Miss Irola Jensen, district extension agent. The following 4-H club officers and county chairmen were responsible for the splendid demonstrations and departmental work at the county judging classes:

Songs — Miss Wilma Peterson, Hyde Park; Health—Miss Favell Roskelley, Smithfield, and Mrs. John Kemp, North Logan; Organization — Miss Inez Roskelley, Smithfield; Games — Miss Beth Hendricks, Richmond; Demonstration—Mrs. Mildred Younker, North Logan; Clothing I—Miss Favell Roskelley, Smithfield, and Miss Myra Daines, Hyde Park; Clothing II—Miss Wilma Peterson, Hyde Park; Clothing III — Miss Eva Boutler, North Logan; Clothing IV—Miss Wanda Scott, Millville, Mrs. Hattie Lee, Hyde Park; Foods I—Mrs. Inez Roskelley and Mrs. Verda Michaels, Smithfield; Foods II—Miss Mary Nelson, Richmond, Mrs. Will James, Paradise; Foods III—Mrs. Donna Scott, Millville.

The object of local 4-H clubs is "To develop industrious, wholesome, public spirited boys and girls (men and women), through a study and demonstration of better practices in agriculture and home economics; through a knowledge of business methods, true sportsmanship, high social standards; and an appreciation for the finer and more cultural things of life."

Local leaders give many hours and much effort to make club work a success. The leaders who are giving from five to 40 hours a month to club work are:

College Ward, Clothing III—Miss Hilda Schenk, Miss Irene Humphreys, Cornish, Clothing I—Erma Earl, Agnes Troseth, Foods II—Lorena P. Anderson, Ann Naegle, Foods III—Lillie Baker, Audrey Bergeson, Hyde Park, Clothing I—Mary Lee, Mrs. Hattie Lee, Clothing II—Myra Daines, Ellen Haney, Clothing III — Wilma Peterson, Erma Reeder, Hyrum, Clothing I—Valere Anderson, Mrs. H. P. Anderson, Mrs. Melba Nielsen, Mrs. Marian Nielsen, Miss Carma Jensen, Miss LaCylia Allen, Clothing II—Maurine Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Clothing III—Mrs. C. F. Olsen, Mrs. Lavon Larsen, Foods II — Mrs. Charlotte Allen, Mrs. Viola Jorgensen.

Lewiston—Foods I — Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Vera Taggart, Foods II—Mrs. Louise Hendricks, Mrs. Lucille Van Orden, Foods III—Mrs. Leah Bright, Mrs. Alice T. Bright, Foods IV—Mrs. Alice Rawlins, Mrs. Zenath Talbot; Lewiston III. Foods I—Mrs. Retta Bowden, Mrs. Zella M. Morris, Foods II—Miss Vella Butters, Mrs. Elma Brown, Foods III—Mrs. Eva Monfor, Mrs. Ettie Kent.

Millville, Clothing IV — Miss Wanda Scott, Miss Bernice Winters; Foods II—Mrs. Blanch Hoodless, Mrs. Lucile Sparks, Foods III—Mrs. Donna Scott, Mrs. Annie Humphreys, Newton, Clothing I—Miss Caroline Larsen, Mrs. Zelpha Ralph, Clothing II — Miss Olive Thorkelson, Miss Grace Crookston, Miss Anne Larsen, Mrs. Naomi Dewdle.

North Logan, Clothing II—Mrs. Mildred Younker, Miss Ester Israelsen, Clothing IV—Miss Eva Boutler, Miss Anna Nyman, Home Management II—Mrs. Annie H. Kemp, Mrs. Glenna Crookston, Paradise, Clothing I—Lou B. Miles, Leona Christiansen, Clothing II—Miss Carol Miles, Foods I—Miss Verda Obray, Miss Edna Oldham, Mrs. Ester Shaw, Mrs. Will James.

Richmond, Clothing I — Miss Juanita McIntyre, Eleanor Gunnell, Cothing III—Mrs. Edna Lewis, Mrs. Lola Bell, Clothing IV—Miss Florence Webb, Miss Lenore Bullen, Foods I—Miss Phyllis Nelson, Eunice Peart, Foods II—Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Vella Nelson, Miss Susie Crockett.

Smithfield, Clothing I — Miss June Read, Miss Marie White, Miss Bernice Nelson, Miss Afton Hillyard, Mrs. Ed. Eaben, Miss Bessie Bingham, Clothing II—Mrs. Norma Toolson, Mrs. Owen Hillyard, Miss Favell Roskelley, Miss Venna Tarbet, Miss Lorraine Traveller, Mrs. Ren Anderson, Mrs. Norman Lundberg, Clothing III—Miss Ruby Tidwell, Miss Cora Sparrow, Miss Bessie Bingham, Foods I—Mrs. Carolyn Potts, Mrs. Laura Cragun, Foods II—Mrs. Inez Roskelley, Mrs. Verda Michaelis. Wellsville I. Clothing I—Mrs. Orotta Leishman, Miss Adell Jones, Miss Marguerite Bradshaw, Miss Christena Spencer.

Officer Who Shot Bonus 'Vet' Slain

Washington — Patrolman George W. Shinault, 36, was shot and killed last night as he attempted to break up a fight of negroes after an emergency call. Shinault is the patrolman who killed the Chicago bonus marcher, William J. Hushka, during the eviction of the World war veterans on July 28.

Police are searching for William Bullock, 33-year-old negro. Five negroes are under arrest.

Shinault and Patrolman Ralph Edwards were sent to the negro house by radio. As they approached the place Shinault left the auto. Before he reached the house, two bullets whined out of the dark and felled him. He died before the ambulance could take him to the emergency hospital.

Shinault is survived by his widow and five children.

Heber — Plans progressing for Wasatch County Fair, to be held soon.

JOHN E. MILES FIGURES IN AUTO CRASH

One Horse Killed And Truck Badly Damaged — J. D. Lofthouse Driver of The Truck.

John E. Miles, farmer and sawmill man of Paradise, narrowly escaped death late Monday night when a wagon on which he was riding was rammed from the rear by a large truck. Mr. Miles was on his way home from Logan. He was approaching the Smith service station in Nibley when J. D. Lofthouse, also of Paradise, approached from the north. Lofthouse rammed the rear of the wagon, which carried no tail-light, before he observed the vehicle in the road.

A hinding pole which was fixed to the wagon, was driven into one of the horses nearly two feet, killing the animal. It also pierced the radiator of the truck, it is was

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sugar Beet Men Called To Meeting

Officers of the executive committee of the Cache county sugar beet association and the manager and field men of the Amalgamated and Franklin County sugar companies will meet at the county agent's office Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Frank Wood, president of the association. The purpose will be to work out a program for the annual sugar beet tour. These sugar beet tours have been highly successful the last few years and through them we have been able to get before the growers a number of points that were exceedingly important in the production of sugar beets. This year it is expected that this tour will be the most successful yet held.

U. S. AIRPLANE LANDS HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Piloted by Lieut. Maughan of Chief of Airways Office in Washington, D. C. on Ten Day Flight.

Lieutenant Elvin F. Maughan of Washington, D. C., accompanied by W. E. Wood, reserve lieutenant in the coast artillery, landed at the Logan airport Sunday afternoon for a three day stay in this city, visiting with Lieutenant Maughan's parents, Harrison D. and Mary E. Maughan of the Logan Fifth ward.

Both federal service men are graduates of the U. S. A. C. Lieutenant Maughan graduated from Kelly Field three years ago. He has been on special detail work the past 18 months checking airway maps. He is now in the office of the chief of airways at Washington, D. C. and is on a ten day solo flight.

REPRESENTS H. H. BLOOD IN CACHE

Gilbert Thatcher of Ogden, one of the leading dairymen of the state and a prominent Democrat, was in Logan today. He was here in the interests of Henry H. Blood, candidate for the nomination of governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Thatcher called at the Cache American office where he was given a slant on whom to call to present his case while in the county. His stay was brief and consequently he was unable to meet as many Democrats as he would liked to have met.

Horse Killed At College When Hit By Auto

Four Brigham City residents on their way to Shelley, Idaho, narrowly escaped serious injury early Monday, when an automobile driven by A. C. Pearson, former manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at Brigham City, struck a horse near College Ward. The horse was killed and occupants of the car escaped with minor bruises.

In the automobile with Mr. Pearson were his son, Henry Pearson, Al Drake and Lloyd Varney. Sheriff Jeff Stowell, who investigated said the animal belonged to John A. Leishman of Wellsville.

Mr. Pearson is on his way to Shelley, where he will assume management of the Idaho plant for the sugar company.

Cincinnati's police radio station, celebrating its first birthday summoned 50 police cruisers to city hall within 15 minutes.

Boiling water does not increase the temperature beyond 212 degrees F. as long as steam escapes.

Cedar City — Durrel Corry established Credit Rating Bureau and Collection Agency here.

POLITICS AND THINGS ABOUT CACHE COUNTY

GROCERYMAN JUSTLY PROUD OF NEW STORE

H. C. Hayball is to be commended in his enterprise in fixing up the Independent Grocery on West Center street. He has one of the finest grocery stores in the state of Utah and is a credit not only to himself but to this city. The latest improvement is the placing of a beautiful inlaid linoleum on the floor. A new Frigidaire has been installed for the meat department. Hereafter, Mr. Hayball says only the choicest of government inspected meats will be carried in this department.

The new Marquise in the front of his store will be completed within a week, giving shade and shelter to the front windows. It is worth one's while to make a visit to this attractive store and inspect the many new improvements that have been made.

Eph Madsen of the Christiansen Furniture Company of this city, laid the linoleum for Mr. Hayball.

SEN. MUSSER IN LINE WITH BEST THOUGHT

In a taxpayers meeting in Salt Lake county, Senator [illegible] Salt Lake county, is given the credit by representatives of Cache, as having advocated a consolidation of many of the city and county offices. He takes the view that at least a third of our school administration expense could be eliminated, without sacrificing efficiency, by combining several of the large county and city school positions.

In several cities and counties where two superintendents of schools, two clerks of boards of education, two sets of boards of education, two school nurses, two sets of primary supervisors, are now employed, it is being advocated that one set of administration officers could handle the work. If this could be worked out, there would be a tremendous saving to the taxpayers. School burdens have been mounting in recent years. School boards are battling for raises in levies all over the state. This is true in the Logan City and Cache county school organizations. Senator Musser will receive a large following throughout the state in his recent move to reduce the tax burden.

Young Mother Died Suddenly Sunday Eve

Ruby Nelson King, 42, wife of Jack King of North Logan, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at Malad. The King family had been living on the farm at Arbon, Idaho, during the summer. On Friday last, Mrs. King took very sick. A doctor was called who instructed Mr. King to have his wife taken to the hospital at Malad immediately. She was only ill a couple of days prior to death.

Mrs. King was born, May 19, 1890, the daughter of Carl M. and Annie L. Nelson of North Logan. She is survived by six children as follows: Andrew LaMar, Violet, Jack Junior, Maurine, Elaine and DeVola. A brother, Francis Nelson of North Logan and three sisters, Rose Nyman, North Logan, Violet Jensen, Bear River City and Myrtle Holmgren of Garland, also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the North Logan chapel on Wednesday, August 17, at 2 o'clock. The body was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Nelson, at North Logan where it will remain until time for the funeral services.

Candidates for State Offices Seek Patronage of Delegates to Both Major Political Parties.

Politics seem to be warming up a little with each succeeding day. The big thing in the political game that is absorbing the attention of the citizens of the state at the present time, is the state convention of the Republican party to be held in Salt Lake on August 20.

Interest is being created through the number of candidates who have announced themselves for the various offices. For the office of governor on the Republican ticket, several very splendid citizens have entered the race. Chief of these citizens, and the one who will receive support from their respective friends throughout the state are Hamilton Gardner, president of the state senate; Henry Joseph of Salt Lake, life long Republican and prominent financier; Stephen H. Love and William J. Lowe. Any one of these men would make a very desirable candidate for any party.

For secretary of state, Mr. Christensen, state treasurer, seems to be the most prominently mentioned for this post. Hans Mikkelsen of Logan probably leads the list for the office of state treasurer. He will have opposition in Ivor Ajax, present state auditor.

Attorney George P. Parker will likely be nominated for the office of attorney general to succeed himself. C. N. Jensen hasn't developed much opposition for the office of superintendent of public instruction.

For Judge of the supreme court, there are three outstanding candidates. They are L. D. Nebeker and Jesse P. Rich of Logan and Judge George S. Barker of Ogden.

In the Democratic ranks the [illegible] for governor is [illegible] Salt Lake City. He has been mayor of the capital city and is prominent throughout the state.

John H. Bankhead of Logan has announced himself for the office of secretary of state on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Bankhead is capable and would fill this office with dignity and a credit to his backers. M. H. Welling will be out for renomination.

Attorney Leon Fonnesbeck of Logan is seeking the nomination for the office of judge of the supreme court. The Logan man has had the experience to justify his accepting such a post. He will be opposed by Judge Moffett.

In the district, there is no one in Cache county opposing Judge M. C. Harris for the nomination of district judge at the district convention to be held in Brigham City on August 18.

J. Wesley Horsley of Brigham City will be a candidate for the office of district attorney.

As for the county offices, few Democrats have been mentioned. In the Republican ranks, Chairman L. H. Allen of the county commissioners, is having a hard time to dodge his well-wishers who would have him run for a third term. He has made no statement as yet as to whether or not he will be in the race. In the central district, the candidates for the office of commissioner on the Republican ticket are John W. Crawford, Garrell Dahle, and J. H. Kemp.

In the Democratic ranks, the most prominently mentioned for the honor of receiving the party patronage for the commissionership are D. H. Thomas, C. O. Wendelboe and James H. Stewart.

Social Held At Smithfield On Monday

Smithfield — One of the leading social functions of the week was the shower given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miles in honor of their daughter Mrs. Harvey Tippetts, a recent bride. The home was beautifully decorated with colored lights and flowers. A pleasant evening was spent in music and games after which a delicious luncheon was served to forty. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Highway between Logan and Collinston improved.

WILL RECEIVE SUPPORT FROM THIS COUNTY

W. J. Lowe, prominent Salt Lake attorney and former resident of Brigham City, will receive some real support from the Cache county delegation at the Republican state convention next Saturday. Attorney Lowe is a candidate for the office of Governor. The solid delegation of Boxelder county has pledged its support and in casting about among the Cache county delegation, it is learned that he stands in high favor here.

Attorney Lowe has been successful in his affairs and is well known throughout the state, having been state chairman of the Republican party. Republicans feel this year that the state will swing back into the Republican ranks and therefore they want a real man at the head of the state ticket. Friends of Mr. Lowe are confident that he is the man.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Mrs. L. O. Pead Laid at Rest

Garden City — Mrs. Levi O. Pead passed away Thursday morning at 1 a. m. after a lingering illness of several months. Funeral services were held in the Garden City L. D. S. church Friday at 2 p. m. Bishop Clarence Cook conducting. Music by ward choir under the leadership of Elder Ernest Wolfinden. Speakers were Bishop Imes of Draper, Bishop E. M. Pugmire and Bishop Clarence Cook. After the services the body was taken to Randolph for burial, Elder William Rex dedicating the grave.

Lydia Gibbons and Lolita Hodges left last week for a two weeks motor through the Yellowstone Park on through to Canada and back through the Glacier National Park.

Rex Johnson and family left for a trip through the Uintah basin and Southern Utah he will visit the National parks and Fish Lake where he expects to have all the fish he can eat.

Mrs. Mary E. Barley of Ogden is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Hodges.

A number of our local sheep men are loading their wool at Paris, to day, they are receiving 5½c per pound.

MENDON

Mendon — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hardman was christened at Sacrament meeting on Sunday evening and given the name of Nancy Carol. The Paramount glee club of Logan entertained at an interesting musical program with the following numbers: Soldier's Chorus, Bells of St. Mary's, Sunset, Until The Dawn, Anthem of Our Nation. Miss Idell Grunder was accompanist and Miss Grunder played two piano solos, Trees and Turkish march.

Joseph N. Sorensen and Mrs. Emma Hancock attended the funeral services at Granger for Mrs. Christia McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maughan and family of Salt Lake were guests of Mrs. Claud Sorensen Sunday. A prettily arranged luncheon was given in their honor by Mrs. Sorensen.

An attractively arranged luncheon party was given by Mrs. Lizzie Baker in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Wilford Larsen and Miss Ione Baker. The guests were seated at one long table centered with a basket of zinnias and baby breath Covers were laid for Mrs. Jane Stumpf, Mrs. H. H. Whitney, Mrs. Oscar Hansen of California, Mrs. W. L. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buist of Wellsville, Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Mrs. Wilford Larsen, Miss Isabella Stumpf, Mrs. Bernard Hardman, Miss Ione Baker, Mrs. Baker.

Miss Grace Parker of Wellsville spent the week end guest of Miss Ann Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heath and children of Salt Lake spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Larsen of Arbon, Idaho spent Saturday night and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Larsen.

Grover Haslam, a member of the superintendency, Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. Margaret Litz, teachers of the Second ward of the Wellsville Sunday school were visitors at the Mendon Sunday school on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Squires of Logan were luncheon guests of Miss Gladys Hughes Sunday.

Mrs. William Kidman was hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon Friday. A basket of sweet peas centered the table. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kidman of California, Mrs. Herbert Humphries of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidman and Mr. and Mrs. Kidman.

The following Junior girls and their leaders, Mrs. Verna Sorensen and Miss Clella Ladle entertained at a progressive party on Wednesday evening. Those present were Helen Ahrens, Mozelle Barrett, Alice Shelton, Grace Ladle, Olive Baker and Orpha Buist.

Hugh Gardner of Sacramento was luncheon guest of Mrs. Claud Sorensen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Larsen and family of Arbon, Idaho spent the week end visiting relatives here and at Logan.

The Trail builders met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Eva Smith Wednesday evening. Lesson and story was given by Mrs. Smith. President Annie Hughes was present. Refreshments were served to 12.

The following attended the funeral services for D. G. Stewart at Ogden Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Larsen, George Hilbner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamont, Mrs. Floyd Hardman, Denver Copen.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Samuel Garnes at Idaho, Fall, Idaho.

Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter Tessie of Logan were dinner guests of Mrs. Rebecca Hughes Sunday.

The Beehive girls with their teachers, Mrs. Ione Larsen and Mrs. Zelda Hanniger met at the home of Miss Frances Baker on Wednesday. Plans were completed for the outing in the canyon in honor of their mothers. Refreshments were served to 12.

Mrs. Arthur Kidman and daughter Ileene are visiting relatives at Salt Lake City.

Miss Fawn Stauffer of the Budge Memorial hospital is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer.

Mrs. Cecil Allen of Logan and Mrs. Frank Lowdy of Wyoming, were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Wood Thursday. A nicely arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. Wood.

A lawn party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Sorensen in honor of Elvin Walker of Smithfield.

Senior class of M. I. A. met at the home of Mrs. Leva Thornton Thursday. Quilting was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shelton, Mrs. Alonzo Wood, motored to Ridgedale, Idaho and spent Saturday night and Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstorth. A well appointed dinner was given Sunday in their honor by Mrs. Longstroth.

An outing was enjoyed Thursday at Fish Haven on Bear Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stauffer, Mrs. H. C. Sorensen, Mrs. Annie Sorensen, Miss Fawn Stauffer, Miss Alice Smith, H. C. Stauffer. The morning was spent in boat riding after which a delicious dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in swimming. Luncheon was served before returning home.

Massachusetts

The name of the state of Massachusetts is a corruption, by the Colonists, of the Algonkin Indian name by which part of the region was known—Missadchu-aset, "the place by the big little hills."

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Wed.

COMING THURSDAY
"The Passion Play"

C. C. NESLEN FAVORED BY CACHE CROWD

C. Clarence Neslen, Democratic candidate for the office of Governor, will be proud of the support he receives from Cache county at the coming convention. Neslen for governor clubs have been organized in practically every important voting precinct in Cache. Included in the membership of the clubs are all the whip-horses of the Democratic party in the county.

Mr. Nelsen gained his popularity through his record made while mayor of Salt Lake City. He will make a popular candidate if nominated by the Democrats.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

DR. J. A. McCAUSLAND
DENTIST
Teeth filled with gold, silver or porcelain
Artificial teeth, from a single tooth to a full set.
32 E. Center St. Logan Ut.

John Gilbert At His Best In "Downstairs"

John Gilbert turns author and villain at the same time in "Downstairs," his latest starring picture now playing at the Capitol Theatre for 2 days more.

As an author he has furnished one of the strangest and most gripping plots the screen has seen in some time. As an actor he gives the screen a debonair, unscrupulous villain who makes up in audacity what he lacks in morals.

The star upset all precedent, abandoning romantic roles to play this part, a cold-blooded characterization which might have been written for a Von Stroheim—in fact it was once planned that Gilbert direct the Austrian screen malefactor in "Downstairs."

Spreads Web of Intrigue

Gilbert proves that villains can be not only interesting but glamorous in his vivid portrayal of the astonishing character who enters a castle "downstairs" through the servants' hall as a chauffer and spreads a web of intrigue that enmeshes cook and countess, butler and baron alike.

There is a terrific dramatic climax in which a vengeful husband wreaks a blood-curdling revenge. There are light comedy moments when the villain gaily hoodwinks royalty and servants alike. There are tense dramatic moments when he escapes detection by sheer audacity. No weakling story is this — but real, solid drama.

A wall of oxygenless water in the Pacific serves as a barrier to migration of deep sea creatures.

DR. G. P. WISEMAN
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THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
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—Neslen Knows The Needs of Utah—

TRIED - TRUSTED - TRUE

Candidate For Nomination For Governor of The *State of Utah*

C. CLARENCE NESLEN

Our state needs and will be fortunate in obtaining the executive leadership of a man of such high integrity, broad experience and proven ability.

"Bring the Government Back to the People"

—C. CLARENCE NESLEN

C. CLARENCE NESLEN
IS A UTAH PRODUCT
OF THE PEOPLE . . . FOR THE PEOPLE

CACHE COUNTY
NESLEN FOR GOV. CLUB
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
J. W. FUNK, Chairman.

Logan:—H. R. McGee, Arthur Bateson, A. E. Cranney, Wm. Evans, Sr., W. J. Sorenson, Mendon, Nephi Sorenson, Mendon; Jas W. Olsen, College; Dave Thomas, Logan; Geo. S. O'Bray, Paradise, Hyrum, H. B. Nielsen, Mrs. H. B. Nielsen, C. P. Olsen, Leonard Larsen, Earl W. Allen, Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Millville; Ellis Jensen, Ray Hovey, Nibley; Mrs. Melba Yeates, Smithfield; A. W. Chambers, P. P. Bingham, Sr. Mrs. Orren, Sylvester Low, Freeman Hillyard, L. O. Lowe, Mrs. Ethel Miles, David Thornton, Mrs. G. S. Rees, A. J. Harper, Trenton; C. Rigby, Newton; Mrs. Luella Hunter, Trenton; S. W. Hendricks, Richmond, L. P. Hendricks, Geo. O. Webb, H Ray Pond, Lewiston; J. M. Blair, Jr. H. B. Campbell, Mrs. Leah Hansen, P. M. Nielsen, Parley Jones, Wellsville; John J. Hendry, Heber H. Bankhead, Jas. A. Leishman, Mrs. Thos. Brenchley, John B. Woodward, Peter M. Maughan, Providence; Alma Mathews, Jas. Campbell, Maggie Greenwall, Paradise; P. O. Hansen, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Carl M. Nelson, North Logan; Ambros Call, John H. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Jones, A. V. Reese, Benson, W. R. Andrews, Logan; H. W. Ballard, Jr., Benson, W. Hendrickson, R. J. Evans, A. N. Sorenson, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, J. E. Webb, Leon Fonnesbeck, Geo. Raymond, Wm. Evans, Jr.

Friends of Neslen—
We urge you to attend your Primary and see that delegates that are for Neslen are sent to the State Convention at Ogden, Sept. 3, 1932.

Neslen for Governor Club

CACHE COUNTY

DR. G. J. REES, President, Smithfield
MRS. LEON FONNESBECK, Vice Pres, Logan.
RUSSELL CRANNEY, Vice Pres, Logan. A. D. ALLEN, Vice Pres, Hyrum.
HAZEN HILLYARD, Secretary, Smithfield. N. P. NIELSEN, Treasurer, Logan.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

William J. Lowe

of SALT LAKE CITY

for Governor

William J. Lowe is seeking the Republican nomination on his record for party service and in business and civic matters.

Will Lowe is known to every resident of Boxelder county, where he was born and where he received his early educational training. He knows the needs and desires of the people of the northern part of the state as no other Republican candidate can know them. The problems of this section of the state for more than a quarter of a century have been his problems. He has taken an active part in solving these problems and securing for this region justice and equity at the hands of the various state agencies.

Shortly after graduating from the University of Michigan law school, Will Lowe engaged in the practise of his profession in Brigham City, where he was recognized as one of the leaders at the bar in the northern part of the state. Entering politics he was elected county attorney, an office which he filled with dignity and credit to the people of Boxelder county.

Several years ago he moved to Salt Lake to become a member of the law firm of Stephens, Brayton & Lowe, one of the leading firms in that city. In addition to his legal duties, Mr. Lowe is actively identified with the business interests of Salt Lake being a director in a number of important business concerns in the Utah metropolis. He has also taken a leading part in civic affairs, being a member of the Rotary Club, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

His record as a Republican is one of steadfastness and loyalty to that party. A member of the Republican state committee from Boxelder county, Will Lowe was early recognized as one of the party leaders in the northern part of Utah. Soon after coming to Salt Lake he was chosen executive secretary of the state committee and more than a year ago was the unanimous choice for state chairman. As head of the state organization, Mr. Lowe has been constantly on the alert in the interest of his party. In a spirit of the utmost fairness, Mr. Lowe on becoming a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, resigned the state chairmanship.

As a delegate to the Republican national convention, Will Lowe was constantly on the job in the interest of the western states. It was he who led the fight before the powerful resolutions committee for recognition of silver in the Republican platform, and gained a victory against what appeared to be overwhelming odds.

This is Will Lowe's record and it is on this record of ability to get things done that he appeals to the Republicans of the state for their support in the gubernatorial contest.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Entire Stock
SUMMER
Shoes

And that means every single shoe we purchased for spring and summer! Linens, fabrics, meshes . . . white, and blonde. Shoes you can wear all fall and winter included! All sizes included!

Regular $5.00
Now $2.00

Christiansen's Inc.
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Local News

Here from Cove—

Shoppers in the county seat on Saturday from Cove included Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Trevor Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wardell.

Married Saturday—

Elgin Mecham of Rock Springs, Wyoming, nephew of Chief Gilbert Mecham, was in Logan on Saturday where he with Miss Maud Egbert of Grace, Idaho secured a marriage license and were united in marriage. Bishop Olof I. Pedersen performed the ceremony.

Daughters Meet—

The officers of the Cache County chapter of the Utah pioneers held its first meeting Thursday Aug. 12 at the canyon home of Mrs. Jesse Earl. President Florence B. Thatcher was in charge. Business and project matters were discussed. After the meeting a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. T. B. Farr and Mrs. S. E. Needham of the former board were present.

Represents County—

At a special meeting of the Cache County commissioners on Saturday, Newell C. Daines, county attorney, was designated as county representative to meet with the committee in Salt Lake of which Governor George H. Dern is chairman, on finances to be loaned by the federal government for the reconstruction.

Services at Cove—

Funeral services were held at Cove on Sunday for Ray, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jamison. The child took ill a week ago with diptheria and all that kind and loving hands could do, would not ward off the dread disease. Death occured early Saturday morning. Services were held at the family home. Surviving are the parents, Reed Jamison and Margaret Whitehead, a brother, Lamar and a sister, Lorraine. Deceased is a grand son of Peter Whitehead of Franklin.

Look After Estate—

A. H. Chambers of Ogden was in Logan on Friday on business connected with the estate of his father-in-law.

Twin Boys—

Henry Denielsen is the proud father of twin boys, born on Friday, August 12. Mother and babes reported doing nicely.

Returns from Visit—

Mrs. Martha Almond of 495 1st South, has returned from a visit with her son Frank Scott of Ogden and her daughter, Mrs. May Powell of Salt Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Powell came to Logan with Mrs. Almond on Saturday where they visited with friends.

Cutting Ladies Hair—

Wallace Bingham, formerly with the Modern Barber shop, has opened up a barber shop on his own account. He has taken quarters with the Dixie Ruth Beauty Parlors and is specializing in ladies hair cutting. Mr. Bingham says his move has been a good move for he has been kept busy since making the change in location.

Road Work Progessing—

Work on the Webster to Lewiston secondary state highway is well under way. The oiled gravel has all been scattered along the highway and is being cured ready to be rolled into place. The road to Hyrum from Logan makes a very desirable drive since the oiled gravel has been packed down in place.

Husband Leaves Hospital—

Mrs. LeRoy Robinson of Richmond came to Logan Saturday morning and was happy in the thought that her husband had sufficiently recovered that he was permitted to return home from the hospital where he has been for nearly a month. Mr. Robinson was kicked in the face by a horse sustaining several fractures of the jaw, a fractured skull and the loss of a couple of teeth.

Truck Burns Up—

While returning from Montpelier Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lundahl met with an accident about three miles north of Preston which resulted in the burning of their gasoline motor truck. The machine took fire from some unaccountible reason and the occupants were powerless to put out the blaze. The truck belonged to the Utah Oil and Refining company. Mr. and Mrs. Lundahl were brought to Logan by J. W. Ault, the transfer man.

Grain Being Cut—

Practically all the wheat, barley and oats in the valley is now ripe and the large bulk of it has been harvested.

Telephone Man Here—

Orson Hyde, state manager of the Mountain States Telephone company, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde, spent Saturday in Logan. Mr. Hyde was on business for his company.

Harvesting Hay—

Practically all the second crop alfalfa has been harvested in the valley. There are some patches of alfalfa that are approaching the time when it will be necessary to cut the third crop.

Goes to Blackfoot—

Ray Allen of Cove, secretary of the Inter-Mountain Fox and Fur Breeders' association, went to Blackfoot, Idaho Monday to attend a business meeting of the company.

Mrs. Copen Improves—

Mr. and Mrs. John England and Denver Copen went to Salt Lake on Sunday to visit Mr. Copen's mother who was injured in a recent automobile accident. The lady is reported to be improving nicely.

Choke Cherries Ripe—

A number of choke cherry gatherers were out over Sunday. This berry crop in the valley is not as plentiful as some years in the past. On the bushes in the vicinity of Richmond and Cove where some years the cherries are found hanging in clusters, they now hang three and four berries in a place.

New Son Born—

Mrs. Beth Thurber Lemon, wife of Melvin Lemon, is the proud mother of a new son, born Saturday night in Rochester, New York. This word was received by relatives here by wire on Monday. All concerned doing nicely. Mrs. Lemon was formerly a dancing teacher in Logan and Mr. Lemon was formerly a popular musician here.

Back from Outing—

Darrell Crockett and wife have returned from a summer outing that took them from Canada to Mexico. They left Logan June 1st. They went to Canada, down the coast to San Francisco where they spent several weeks. Their journey took them on to Los Angeles and into Mexico. They stopped at Roosevelt in the Uinta Basin on the way home. They are making preparations to enter school at the U.S.A.C. this season where Mr. Crockett expects to take his master's degree. The trip covered a distance of 3500 miles and the actual cost amounted to $165.

Enter Private Home—

Thieves have been giving the police and sheriffs office plenty of trouble of late. Friday night thieves entered the home of Jack Davis north on Fifth west street and stole three suits of clothes, also a red corduroy jacket and other ladies clothing. They then went across the street and stole a can of milk. William Willison of the police department and Sheriff Jeff Stowell spent most of Saturday forenoon in a search for the offenders. They have not yet been apprehended. Several homes have been entered of late. It is believed the weary-willies from the jungles are the responsible parties.

Back From Vacation—

Miss Alice Charles of the Second ward is back from a visit in Salt Lake and Ogden. At the latter place she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brangham.

Visit Parks—

Scout Executive Preston Pond and his family left today for a few day's outing in Southern Utah where they will visit the national parks and attend the Indian dance being staged at Winslow. Accompanying them is Mr. Pond's brother Howard and Miss Josephine Morrell.

Bonfire Party—

A bonfire party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell Wednesday evening at the canyon home of Bishop Charles England. In the main it was a no-host affair and those invited contributed in various ways in making the party a most pleasing one. A large bonfire was set ablaze around which lunch was eaten, games played and stories told.

Auxiliary Going Strong—

Members of the American Legion auxiliary of Logan will be well represented at the state convention to be held in Price on August 25-26 and 27. The Logan members will be active at the convention, being listed among those to give toasts at the banquet and to take part in several ways. Mrs. Claude Quinney will be general chairman of the distinguished guest committee. The national president will be among those to be entertained. This is a distinct honor for Logan. The delegates elected are Mrs. Claude Quinney, chairman; Mrs W. W. Barber, Mrs. R. J. Coakley, Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Hancey, Mrs. Dick Quinney, Mrs. John H. Mosby, Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, Mrs. Grant Bateson, Mrs. Wallace Chipman and Mrs. Vernon W. Crockett.

Logan Visitors—

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Woodruff and family of Salt Lake City are in Logan visiting with Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher.

Family Reunion—

Invitations are out for the annual family reunion of the Peterson family organization. This year it will be held at the Boys' camp in Logan canyon and will take place August 27.

Credits Available—

The transcript of credit for the Logan Senior high school students who graduated last May are now available. Upon the request of the students these transcripts will be sent to the registrar of any college or will be given to the students if they call for same at the high school office.

Spend Week Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Zem Brown of Bingham, Mrs. Harold Grant of Salt Lake City and Miss Emma Brown of Provo were guests at the canyon home of Bishop Charles England during the week. They returned to their homes yesterday. Bishop England accompanied them and will visit in Riverton before returning home. During the visit at the canyon many relatives and friends throughout the valley visited them.

Marriage Licenses—

Owen Cottle, Woodruff and Lettie South, Logan; Ernest Lehnherr, Granger and Hazel M. W. Black, Salt Lake; Franklin H. Flint and Adella Smith, Arimo; William James Gross and Eva Empey, Pocatello; William Julius Tirra and Vincennes Dispenze, Oakley, Wyo.; Darwin Elain Mecham, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Maude Egbert, Grace; Bill King and Georgianna Brown, Pocatello; Lynn Hollingsworth and Helen Archibald, Dayton, Idaho.

BIGGER BARGAINS
Boy's Oxfords

Black Calf — Black Patent

Tan Horsehide
Sizes 8½ to 11 & 12 to 2
98c

Men's Straw Hats
$1.25 Values
49c

Jessen's Shoe Store
34 West Center Logan

SPECIAL VALUES IN
USED CARS

Look at the Values we are Offering in Used Cars. Then Come in and see them. You will be Convinced that they are Values which cannot be Duplicated.

One 1929 Tudor Sedan, excellent condition $225.00
1924 Chevrolet, Four-Door Sedan Good buy $40.00
1930 Four-Door Sedan, Nash Good condition $400.00
1927 Ford Coupe, Newly Painted Good tires $45.00
1927 Oakland Sedan Look this one over $150.00
1927 Nash Tudor Sedan New paint and new tires $225.00
1929 Tudor Sedan, Durant $200.00
1929 Chandler Four-Door Sedan. Just like new, this car cost new $2200.00 Selling now for $300.00

Baugh Motor
Logan Company Utah

Here's a
4 ACTION
Antacid Powder

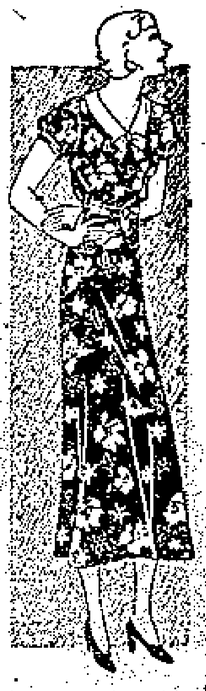
Recurrent attacks of acid indigestion with its vicious gnawing assaults, wither and age the entire system.

Next time the acids and gases of indigestion torment you, you'll be thankful for Bisma-Rex. It acts four ways to bring you relief. And it aids digestion of foods. Get a jar today at the Rexall Drug Store.

Bisma-Rex
4¾ oz. jar 50c

Prescription Drug Company
35 NORTH MAIN

Continuation of Our SUMMER SALE



SUMMER DRESSES
Fifty Beautiful Silk Dresses
Values $3.95 and $4.95
to Clean Up
$1.00

Ladies' HouseDresses 49c

Extra Good Quality Yard Wide Outing Flannel light and dark patterns **10c**

Good Line of Piece Goods Suitable for Children's School Dresses . . values to 75c yard On Sale at **25c**

Turkish Bath Towels 40x20 **17½c each**

Ladies' Pure Silk . . . Full Fashioned Hose . . . all the New Shades. **50c pair**

Arriving Daily—New Fall Merchandise . . .
Quality and Prices were never better

Allen's
LADIES' STORE INC.
SUCCESSOR TO MOSE LEWIS COMPANY
87 North Main Logan, Utah

SHIRLEY MAE SHOP

New Fall Felts

Stick to the Straight and Narrow

They never wander. If there's a brim it's a narrow one . . . and brimmed or not, they like to be worn straight on the head with a down-over-the eyes tilt! Easy to wear, you'll like them.

$1.95 to $5.00

Fall Colors:

Jungle Brown
Rhum Brown
Beetroot
Bagdad
Green
Black

Not Since '49 Have Prices Been so Low . . . . BE WISE—BUY NOW.

LOCAL NEWS

Andrews Case Continued—

Judge Jesse P. Rich continued the case of John M. Andrews charged with a statutory offense, from Monday until Friday at 10 o'clock.

Enjoy Excursion—

Logan temple workers enjoyed a wonderful outing on Saturday at Garland. They were guests of the genealogical committee of that place and were given a delicious dinner at noon. Speakers at the meeting attended included C. Clarence Nesien, Democratic candidate for governor, Congressman Don B. Colton, Elder George F. Richards and President Joseph R. Shepherd.

Relief Society Outing—

The Second ward Relief Society officers held a social at the Ensign camp in Logan canyon Tuesday evening where a most enjoyable time was spent. Fifty-seven members were present.

Judicial Convention—

The Republican judicial convention for nominating a district judge and a district attorney, will be held in Brigham City on Thursday of this week. Judge M. C. Harris will be a candidate to succeed himself from Cache county and J. Wesley Horsley will be a candidate to succeed himself as district attorney from Boxelder county. Cache, Boxelder and Rich counties comprise the First judicial district.

Lewiston Visitor—

E. E. Hedricks, of Lewiston, president of the Cache county farm bureau, was a business visitor in the county seat on Saturday.

Here From Franklin—

Thomas Howarth of Franklin, one of the prominent dairymen and farmers of that section, was shopping with Logan's business houses on Saturday.

Hunting Sage Hens—

Among those who went out for sage hens over Saturday and Sunday were George Lamb, Lon Lindquist, Lee Jones, Wallace Carlisle, Vernon W. and Alvin Crockett.

Makes Big Catch—

Irvine Sheffield of Piggly-Wiggly, made an excellent catch of speckled beauties on the Madison river in Montana over the week-end. He brought some wonderful specimens home with him.

Wheat Day At Garland—

J. H. England, mechanical supervisor of the Cache American, accompanied by Mrs. England, spent Saturday in Garland, where they attended the ceremonies incident to the celebration of Wheat Day.

Here From Washington—4

Mrs. Fred Schow of Washington, D. C. left last night for Ogden from which place she will return home. She has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. Joseph R. Jensen. Mrs. Schow has visited in Richmond, Ogden and Salt Lake on her brief visit to Utah.

Clean Up The Capitol—

Nearly all the Cache delegation to the Republican state convention are going to the state convention on Saturday with a determination to have a new deal as far as nominating candidates is concerned. These delegates want to come home and report that an entirely new ticket has been selected to go before the electorate of the state in the fall campaign. These are expressions heard from numerous quarters among the delegates.

Trial Jurors Drawn—

Clerk C. V. Mohr has announced the following list of jurors for the August term of the First Judicial District court: John Bailey, George Larsen, Wellsville; Henry McCracken and Alfred Chambers, Smithfield; Frank Rock, Avon; Richard Howells, Paradise; Willard Clegg, and Hopkin Rice, Providence; O. Z. Harris and Thos M. Merrill, Richmond; Nephi Rogers, Lewiston; Willis Benson, Newton; Heber G. Shipley, Hyrum; Edwin Moser, Nells G. Peterson, Peter O. Marcussen, Ross Anderson, Oscar Wennergren, A. A. Selsby, Parley Savage, Lyman Gabrielson, Gilbert Thorpe, Orson Garff, Oliver Edwards and J. J. Edwards, Logan.

WHALE OF A VISITOR TO LOGAN MAKES FINE DANCING FLOOR

BIG SEA FISH ARE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

This probably is the biggest fish story of the year—and what's more it's a true story.

A whale, 65 feet long and weighing 72 tons is now on exhibition at the U. P. Depot until Thursday night.

It is to be shown in Logan for the first time since it was captured near the San Clemente Island off the California coast by the Pacific Whaling company Inc.

The company, realizing whales are rapidly disappearing from the seas, have caught and embalmed seven of the denizens of the deep for educational purposes. The other six now are touring the country allowing thousands of "landers" to inspect specimens of the mighty monsters that have colored the pages of literature for ages.

The cost of capturing the whales runs into imposing figures. The ship chartered for the whale hunt costs around $1,000 daily and 11 days were required to bring in the huge visitor who now reposes in his private car at the railroad station.

After Mr. While was beached, the problem of embalming and loading him on his car provided the company officials plenty to think about for several days. After pumping 3,300 pounds of embalming fluid into the huge mammal, he was again floated and towed to a rail pier. There a large 90-tone crane lifted the special steel car over the side of the pier and under its passenger. Snugly settled in the car, the while was hoisted up and placed upon the rail track for his journey about the continent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends for their many kind acts of sympathy during the sickness and burial of our dear wife and mother. Especially do we thank those who spoke at the funeral services and those who furnished the music.

Niels P. Nielsen and Family, College Ward.

Peculiar Water Supply

Bushmen who live in the dry country of South Africa obtain their water supply in the dry season from ostrich eggs buried in the sand.

LINING UP FIGHTS FOR FALL FAIR

There will likely be an excellent fight program staged in Logan during the big Farm Bureau county fair on September 13. Bids are being made for the services of Kid Barger of Treasureton and a likely lad from Butte. The Butte lad is none other than Al "Mule" Miles, champion middle weight of Montana.

Miles has issued the challenge to Barger and if the latter accepts, the fight will be staged. Barger has become very popular of late with his many victories to his credit. He is wanted at Boise, Brigham City for Peach Day, Ogden and Rock Springs. Logan may be able to sandwich in a date if it does not conflict with the other engagements.

It is possible to secure the services of Jimmy Evans of Los Angeles. He defeated TommyHoffman Friday night at the Hollywood stadium. If many event, if the Barger services can be secured, the fight will be staged.

Play Presented to Capacity House

"The Edge of Understanding," new religious play presented in the Ninth ward chapel Sunday evening was received with unusual enthusiasm.

The theme of the play presented a problem at once vital and interesting. The actors interpreted delicately every changing mood.

The play moved constantly to a supreme climax. The presentation showed the result of constant effort from a willing and capable cast. The play was written and produced by Marba Thurber.

BUY NOW and HAVE No REGRETES

Prices Were Never as Low Since the Days of 49

25 Pairs
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Regular Value $8.00
Sale Price $4.95

Freeman
SPORT OXFORDS
Regular $5.00 Values
Now $2.95

One Lot
DRESS SHIRTS
$2.50 and $3.00 Values
Now $1.45

Entire Stock of
SUMMER CLOTHING
1/3 to 1/2 Off
Regular Price

25 Only
DRESS STRAW HATS
Regular Value $2.50 to $4.00---Sale Price
$1.00 Each

Jensen-Holman

Such days as these may never return . . . Don't hesitate and then look back to 1932 with regrets. These days are equal to the good old days of '49.

$1.79 Days

Balance of This Week

Special Assortment of Ladies Shoes

Must sell to make room for new fall merchandise. This assortment consists of latest styles and colors. Special price.

$1.79

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

49 North Main

HERE HERE HERE

New Models
Beautiful
Usual
Quality

Two Hundred now giving satisfaction in this territory.

Price as low as $59.50

"Hold-Heet" Feature . . keeps water Hot 40 per cent longer. Positive, High-Speed Water Action . . Washes a pound of clothes a minute.

Trouble-proof Mechanism . . so simple and quiet you forget it's there.

Life-time Finish . . lacquered by special CONLON Process. Double Tub Construction . . prevents chipping of porcelain inner tub.

Latest Design Balloon Roll Pressure Cleanser . . adds the final step to a perfect washing.

Quality Construction Throughout . . yet priced no higher than just ordinary washers.

MONTROSE'S

LOGAN 33 Federal Ave. UTAH
PHONE 999

SAVE MONEY AT MAU'S DEPT. STORE

Entire Stock Must be Turned into Cash to Satisfy the Creditors. Act now while the Stocks are complete. Here are Sensational Bargain Specials for Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Women's Shoes
Pumps, Straps or Ties
$1.95 and $2.95

Values to $7.50
Indianhead Linen, all colors
7 yards
FOR $1.00

Women's Silk Dresses
$2.95

An Extra Dress
$1.00

Children's Wash Dresses
39c
3 FOR $1.00

L. D. S. Garments
Women's and Mens
39c
3 FOR $1.00

Ladies Summer Hats
Choice
25c

MAU'S DEPT. Store

Next to Hayball Merc. Co.

J. H. BANKHEAD IN RACE FOR STATE OFFICE

John H. Bankhead of this city is seriously in the race for the nomination of secretary of state on the Democratic ticket. He has been sounding out a number of the politicians over the state who are familiar with the sentiment within the party ranks, and has been assured that if Cache county will come down to the convention backing Mr. Bankhead, he has more than an even chance of securing the nomination.

Friends of Mr. Bankhead believe this is the year when a Cache County Democrat can be elected to a state office and they believe he is the man selected for the right position. He is qualified in every particular.

He doesn't claim to be a political orator but he does believe he has the qualifications necessary to carry on the work required in the office of secretary of state.

Mr. Bankhead has served as a cashier of the Thatcher Brothers Bank, he has served as auditor and recorder of Logan City and in these positions, he has filled the duties in a commendable way.

His party regularity will undoubtedly commend him to the Cache delegation as well as to the delegates from all sections of the state.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Dr. Jensen Enters Race

Formal announcement that he is definitely in the field as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction at the convention next Saturday was made Friday by Dr. O. N. Jensen, who has been serving in that office for more than ten years.

"So that there may be no uncertainty in the mind of anyone," said Dr. Jensen, "about my position as to being a candidate to succeed myself in this office, I am making this announcement.

"In doing so, I am standing on my record. Accomplishments of the state school system in recent years, in the way of progress toward higher standards and more sound and stabilized finances, are known to all who have been interested in such matters. My aim has always been to see that the children of Utah have the best educational opportunity possible with the funds available."

Dr. Jensen stood for election before the people of the state in 1922, for a short term, and again in 1924 and 1928, being successful each time at the polls.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Services Friday For Mrs. Nielsen In College Ward

Funeral services were held in College ward on Friday after noon for Mrs. N. P. Nielsen. Bishop John H. Schenk was in charge. A capacity house was in attendance to give consolation and sympathy to the bereft family. The speakers were John H Anderson, P. W. Nielsen of the Logan Eighth ward, an old friend of the family. Bishop Joseph H. Olsen, Pres. Joseph Quinney, Pres. A. E. Anderson and closing remarks by Bishop Schenk.

Music consisted of a solo by Frank Baugh, duet by Parley Hill and company; piano selection by Mrs. Albin T. Clawson; duet by Irene Humphreys and Libbie Shepherd. Prayers were offered by John A. Hanselsen of the Hyrum stake and Pres. C. W. Dunn. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Elias Nielsen, a brother of deceased.

JUDGE BARKER CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE

Judge George S. Barker, judge of the District Court of the second Judicial District, which comprises Weber, Davis and Morgan Counties, makes the announcement that he will be a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah, before the Republican State Convention which will be held in Salt Lake City on August 20th.

There prevails a very general feeling that the Northern portion of the State is entitled to representation upon the bench of the Supreme Court. The Court is composed of five Justices, and, as now constituted, three of the Justices reside in and were elected from Salt Lake County, while the other two Justices were elected from that portion of the State lying south of Salt Lake City. For some time past Judge Barker has been urged by his many friends residing within the counties comprising the Northern portion of the State, as well as by many of those residing in other sections, to become a candidate for nomination before the coming state convention.

Judge Barker has had a long, active and varied experience as a trial judge, and in such capacity has rendered a very splendid public service, which in the opinion of many, eminently fits and qualifies him for the important position of Justice of the Supreme Court. He served as Judge of the Municipal (now City) Court of Ogden for three years and is now completing his twelfth year of service as District Judge of the Second Judicial District. He has a splendid record of achievement and his services have given very general satisfaction to the public at large. He is a man in his prime, with vigorous health and a capacity for work and is especially qualified to render a valuable service in the position to which he aspires.

Judge Barker's many friends, both at the Bar and of the public generally, declare their determination to wage a vigorous campaign for his nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Pulsipher Services In Third Ward

Funeral services are being held today in the Third ward chapel for William Pulsipher, 80, who died early Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Delilah Nelson, 443 West 4th North.

Deceased was born August 18, 1843, in Illinois. He was the son of Elias and Polly Chubbuck Pulsipher. He has resided in Logan for six years.

Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Wybrow, and William Pulsipher, all of Logan; Mrs. E. H. Fredrickson, Tremonton; George Pulsipher, Rigby, Idaho; Henry Pulsipher, Pangultch. Fifty-two grand-children also survive.

Winter's Snow Survey Aid Water Users

Farmers and ranchers who depend on irrigation for their water supply need not lose any sleep this summer over a threatened water shortage or flood. Surveys made by the United States Weather Bureau last winter and early in the spring showed that the snow pack this year in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains is the kind that can be counted on to give a steady supply of water throughout the season.

Last winter's snow pack, according to M. W. Hayes, of the Weather Bureau, was solid, with a high water content. Fluffy snow, which has a low water content, Mr. Hayes explains, is largely responsible for floods and water shortages. It melts quickly, so that great torrents flow down the mountain sides, causing much damage, as well as depleting the reservoirs.

The true nature of a snow pack can be determined only by examining samples taken at the highest altitudes, where the ice fields remain unmelted until late summer or fall. Snow slides make this a very hazardous undertaking. One member of the Weather Bureau lost his life a few years ago while making a survey. The surveyors push sample tubes down into the snow and weigh the cylindrical sections thus obtained. From the relation of the height of the sample to its weight the water content of the entire snow pack can be calculated.

Even a solid snow pack sometimes causes trouble. If the weather turns unseasonably hot or rainy, Mr. Hayes says. A slight flood early in June in the Colorado River Basin, where work on the Hoover Dam is now in progress, resulted from such conditions. Warnings sent out from the Weather Bureau, however, made it possible to take proper precautions, which prevented any damage.

Cannot Live Alone

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage; thou must live for another if thou wishest to live for thyself.—Seneca.

F. M. OPENSHAW SEEKS OFFICE OF AUDITOR

Frank M. Openshaw of Salt Lake will be a candidate before the Republican state convention for the nomination of auditor. Mr. Openshaw was born in Salt Lake 56 years ago of pioneer parents.

He graduated from the grade schools from the high school and attended the U. of U. for two years. He graduated in higher accountancy from the LaSalle Extension University.

For 17 years has been employed by the Oregon Short Line Railroad company in accounting and clerical capacities. He has performed special audits of state institutions under former state auditor, Mark Tuttle and has considerable experience in the offices of Assessor, Treasurer and Auditor in Salt Lake County. He has served as Bishop of a large ward in the L. D. S. church for five years and was for two years Superintendent of Stake Mutual Improvement association.

He has served his party as a District Chairman, as Precinct Chairman and a member of the County Committee. He has been active in every Campaign for the past 15 years and has visited various parts of the State as a "Stump" speaker. He was candidate for nomination of State Auditor at the Republican convention at Ogden in 1928 ad was high man on the first two ballots.

He has served as vice president of the Salt Lake Exchange Club, a National Association of business men and has served on a number of Civic Committees in Salt Lake City. He is now Secretary of a large investment company in Salt Lake. Is married and has a family of three children.

His various activities, civic, political and ecclesiastical have brought him in contact with a great many people who will vote for him by reason of their personal acquaintance with him.

(Paid Political Advertisment)

In colonial days shoemakers went from house to house making up yearly supplies of footgear.

Iron Fireman Is Eliminating Smoke, Waste

Automatic Coal Burner Overcomes Soot Nuisance In Homes, Industries.

A. H. Palmer & Sons, distributors for the "Iron Fireman" automatic coal burner, has on file in his office many letters testifying as to the success and satisfactory performance of this coal burner from business concerns and private homes where it has been installed.

Since coal has been proved to be the safe and economical source of heat and power, the "Iron Fireman" has satisfactorily solved the problem of burning the cheaper grades of coal. As it feeds the coal to the fire mechanically, uniform heat or boiler pressure is assured and waste and smoke are eliminated. Another large factor in its favor, is that it cuts down fuel bills 15 to 50 per cent.

The "Iron Fireman" comes in sizes for use under any type of furnace or boiler from steam vacuum or hot water domestic heating plants up to boilers to 350 horsepower. Progressive businesses always alert to new economies, as well as private homes, are saving annually by using this automatic coal burner, the Iron Fireman.

Before the carburetor was perfected automobiles could run twenty miles an hour. Before the "Iron Fireman" it was necessary to hand-feed the fire, and then get only part of the heat from coal. The "Iron Fireman" ushers in a new day of scientific combustion. That is why the trend today is distinctly toward coal. Always the safest and most economical fuel, coal now becomes also the convenient source of automatic heat.

Installed in your furnace, the "Iron Fireman" is regulated by thermostatic controls in the living rooms. Simply set the control at the temperature you want, and the "Iron Fireman" feeds just the right amount of coal to the fire so that your rooms stay evenly warm at the exact heat you wish. At night turn your thermostat to any desired emperature and the fire is automatically checked to produce that degree of heat. In the morning the clock control brings the temperature to daytime warmth at any hour you like, without attention on your part.

The "Iron Fireman" is so simple that anyone can easily understand it. You simply fill the hopper with coal; beneath the hopper is a screw shaft like that in your food chopper, but much larger. This carries the coal into the furnace, feeding the fire from below; the same quiet little motor which feeds the coal to the fire also operates the ball bearing fan which supplies air in just the right proportions to produce the greatest heat.

The "Iron Fireman" principle does away with ashes. The intense heat which the "Iron Fireman" produces (600 to 1000 degrees hotter than banefiring) melts ashes and fuses them into solid pieces easily lifted out with tongs at the same time you fill the hopper—about once a day. You will appreciate the cleanliness of the "Iron Fireman" in your basement; it bespeaks the kind of good housekeeping that doesn't stop at the cellar door.

The "Iron Fireman" burns cheaper grades of coal than you can burn with hand-firing and it burns less coal because it uses all the heat from it. Nothing goes up in smoke. Your fuel saving is an important item.

Higher Education

"Kissing me spreads germs," is inscribed on a patented "health" kiss for Miss. We understand the ladies take off the bibs when they enter college.

Never in the history of Utah has a Democrat from Cache County held an Elective office in the State Capitol.

This Year is Democracy's opportunity to place a man there.

If the solid Delegation from Cache County will support . . . . .

JOHN H. BANKHEAD
Candidate for Office of
Secretary of State

JOHN H. BANKHEAD

He will be nominated to the office of SECRETARY OF STATE. He is eminently qualified with his experience to fill the position with honor and dignity. He is College Trained, Has been Bank Cashier, Auditor and Recorder of Logan City. Above all he has always been in Harmony with his Party Organization.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Geo. S. Barker

Candidate for Supreme Court Judge

Pledged to a fair and impartial administration of the law, guaranteeing equal and exact justice to all, regardless of station in life, race, party, or creed. George S. Barker of Ogden, judge of the Second judicial district, is a candidate for nomination as justice of the supreme court at the Republican state convention in Salt Lake on Saturday of this week.

By reason of his training and experience, he is ably qualified for the position. His popularity upon the bench is reflected by the fact that on three different occasions the nominating conventions, composed of delegates from three counties, have nominated him by acclamation for district judge.

Born in Ogden, August 27, 1882, Judge Barker comes of a highly respected family, numbered among the first settlers of Weber County. With the exception of three years spent as a missionary in Australia, and his absence from the state while studying law in Washington, D. C. where he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, he has resided in Utah all his life.

Returning to Utah he took up the practice of law at Ogden, and in 1915 was elected Judge of the Municipal court of Ogden and re-elected in 1917 by an overwhelming majority. In 1918 he resumed his practice, forming a partnership which continued until January, 1920, when Gov. Mabey appointed him to fill the unexpired term of Judge Howell, resigned.

Judge Barker is a property owner and taxpayer and vitally interested in the affairs of Utah. In 1908 he married Florence Dee of Ogden and they now have a splendid family of eight children.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

L. D. NAISBITT

Candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court

Mr. Naisbitt is.—
A man of high ideals.
An eminent Attorney.
A staunch Republican.
A consistant party worker.

And as such solicitates the support of the Republican delegates in his candidacy for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

IRON FIREMAN Cuts Fuel Costs In Logan

Famous Coal Burner Saves Millions of Dollars for Users Each Year . . . Prevents Smoke Saves Labor . . . Holds Fire Steady

The IRON FIREMAN
Automatic COAL Burner

HERE, as in other cities throughout the nation, Iron Fireman mechanically forced underfiring slashes fuel bills 15 to 50 per cent, for it burns smaller sizes of coal which cost less per ton. And it burns less coal. The Iron Fireman quickly pays for itself through fuel savings, and these earnings steadily continue. In a recent survey of industrial users, 392 typical Iron Fireman owners reported average annual earnings of 39.44 per cent on their investment in their Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners. A similar survey among home owners using Iron Fireman revealed average annual fuel cost savings of 45.61 per cent.

For homes, apartments and commercial heating and power plants up to 200 boiler h. p. . . . sold on convenient terms. Ask us to make a survey of your heating plant.

A. H. Palmer & Sons

186 North Main . . . . . Phone 460

IRON FIREMAN
The Machine that Made Coal an Automatic Fuel

Penney's Mid-Summer BLANKET EVENT!

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 43 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Owners and Publishers
WILLIAM O. ENGLAND J. H. ENGLAND J. O. ALLEN, JR. and FLOYD ROSE, all of Logan, Utah

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year . . . $1.50

Advertising rates made known upon application.

Stabilizing the Dairy Industry

During this period of low prices for agricultural products, unorganized milk producers, in their desire to sell their product, have in many cases dumped it on the market without regard to cost of production.

In New York State, where this situation is extremely serious, in an effort to save the dairy industry from complete demoralization, an Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed is supporting the program of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association designed to bring under a contract plan 70 per cent of the producers of that territory in order that consumers may be assured of a safe, steady, inspected supply of quality milk at the lowest possible price consistent with some profit to the farmer producing this most essential food.

The milk problem, like that of other farm products, is largely a matter for the dairymen to solve for themselves. A number of cooperative associations, among which the Dairymen's League of New York State has been a leader, have shown that they can produce definite results favorable to the farmer, even in depressed times, without charging the public exorbitant prices.

It is of no advantage to the consuming public to see any branch of the farming industry ruined. City consumers are producers of products sold to the farmers, and when the farmers cannot buy, one of their best markets is destroyed.

In leading this movement to prevent the hysterical dumping of fluid milk into an already glutted market, the Dairymen's League, if it can bring the farmers together under a proved cooperative marketing plan, will be rendering a service to both the consumers and producers which will go a long way toward stabilizing unsound agricultural conditions in one of the most important sections of our country.

Testimony In Rail Rate Rise Dispute Ends

Salt Lake — Final testimonies in the hearing on the railroads' proposal to increase shipping rates on petroleum products in the intermountain territory were held Saturday at the Hotel Utah before Claude R. Foster, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and Irving L. Koch, commission examiner.

The two officials who have been presiding at the Salt Lake hearing will leave late Saturday for St. Louis.

Testimony given by the shippers Saturday supported that given Friday by R. W. Prickett, manager of the Traffic Service Bureau of Utah, who represented some 20 independent distributors of Idaho. Mr. Prickett said Friday he favored the Montana scale, which would be somewhat under the existing rate in this territory.

On the stand Saturday, W. L. Macatee, witness for the Texas company, from New York, recommended the adoption of the Montana scale for both long and short hauls of petroleum products. He said it was his opinion that the granting of the rate increase asked by the carriers would defeat its purpose as it would throw traffic from the rails and stimulate buying at nearby refineries. He said he felt the Montana scale would be equitable in this territory.

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield — Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bingham and daughters, Erma and Eunice attended the McFarland family reunion held at the Lorin Farr Park at Ogden on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Thornley entertained at a prettily arranged social on Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of the two Relief society stake boards to which she had belonged. A pleasant afternoon was spent in social chat and program after which a dainty lunch was served on small tables placed under the trees in the garden. A bowl of sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the tables. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. There were twenty present.

The Misses Ruth West, LaRue Clark and Josephine Allred entertained at an attractive bunco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. West on Thursday evening. Luncheon was served on small tables and the remainder of the evening was spent at bunco, dancing and other games. Covers were laid for thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greene entertained a few friends at the park on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Milton of Temple, Arizona. A program and games were enjoyed after which a delicious supper was served by the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hawkins and Mrs. Susie Green of Logan. Messrs and Mesdames George Cannell, James Cantarell, Joseph Greene, John P. Greene, Mrs. Annie G. Miles and Mrs. Sylvia Allsop.

A Nelson for governor organization was formed here on Monday evening with the following officers: chairman, Truman Hillyard; vice chairman, Mrs. G. L. Reese; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Miles; executive board, Mrs. John P. Greene and W. O. Scrowther.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milligan entertained a few relatives and friends at their home on Thursday evening in honor of their son, Clere who left Sunday morning for Berkeley, California where he will attend the University of California. Music and games were enjoyed after which a dainty luncheon was served to fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horne, Mrs. George P. Toolson, Mrs. Eric Gordon and daughter LaNee returned home Sunday evening after having spent the past three weeks in California attending the Olympics and visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hansen and family are making preparations to leave Wednesday for Green River, Wyoming where they will spend a few days as guest of Mrs. Hansen's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Smith entertained a few friends at their home on Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing pinocle after which a delicious luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. George Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hyer of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooseman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dales. High score was won by Homer Daines and Mrs. Van Orden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman, Jr. are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine son.

Mrs. Gertrude Sorenson of Salt Lake City is spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheffer.

Mrs. Abraham Smith returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Brig Blackhurst at Arimo, Idaho.

The Misses Phyllis Nielson, Amy Nelson, Heich Nelson, Myrtle Larson and Willice Covey returned home Sunday evening after spending the week at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Golden Reeder entertained at a childrens party at her home on Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son Billie Leon. The afternoon was spent in games after which refreshments were served to fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and small son of Logan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cragun on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ivan Nielson ad Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hansen and families are spending the week at Fish Haven.

Japanese farmers, 46 per cent of them renters, average an income of $39.58 per month with family of seven.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

SUGAR	25 lb. bag	$1.39
MILK	lg. can	5c
SODA CRACKERS	3 lb. box	29c
COFFEE Folgers	1 lb. pkg.	19c
GREEN BEANS	2 cans	15c
SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar	25c
CANTALOUPES	Home Grown	5c
TOMATOES	Home Grown 3 lbs.	5c
WATERMELONS	lb.	1½c
ORANGES	2 doz.	39c
LEMONS	2 doz	39c

HAMS, Armour Star or Mountain Brand. Extra Special 18c

LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs.	25c	LAMB STEW pound	7c
POT ROAST Quality Beef lb.	10c	BACON ENDS large pieces	12c
FRESH LIVER pound	10c	SIDE PORK pound	11c

Delicious Veal Loaf, Fresh Veal Patties, Salmon and Halibut, Sausage and Hamburger 2 lbs for 19c.

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $2

BREAD	Blue Ribbon 3 loaves	10c
GERMADE	9 lb. Bag	19c
COFFEE	Maxwell House 1 lb. pkg.	23c
TOMATOES	Fresh 5 lbs.	13c
HONEY	Millers Queen 5 lb. pail	45c
SALAD DRESSING	Kraft qt.	28c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar	25c

MEATS
Headquarters For Fish & Poultry

Kippered Salmon Extra Choice POUND 25c	Veal Chops Choice Shoulder POUND 10c
Oxford Ham Ideal Lunch Meat POUND 19c	Link Sausage U. S. Inspected POUND 17c

FOODS ARE CHEAPER

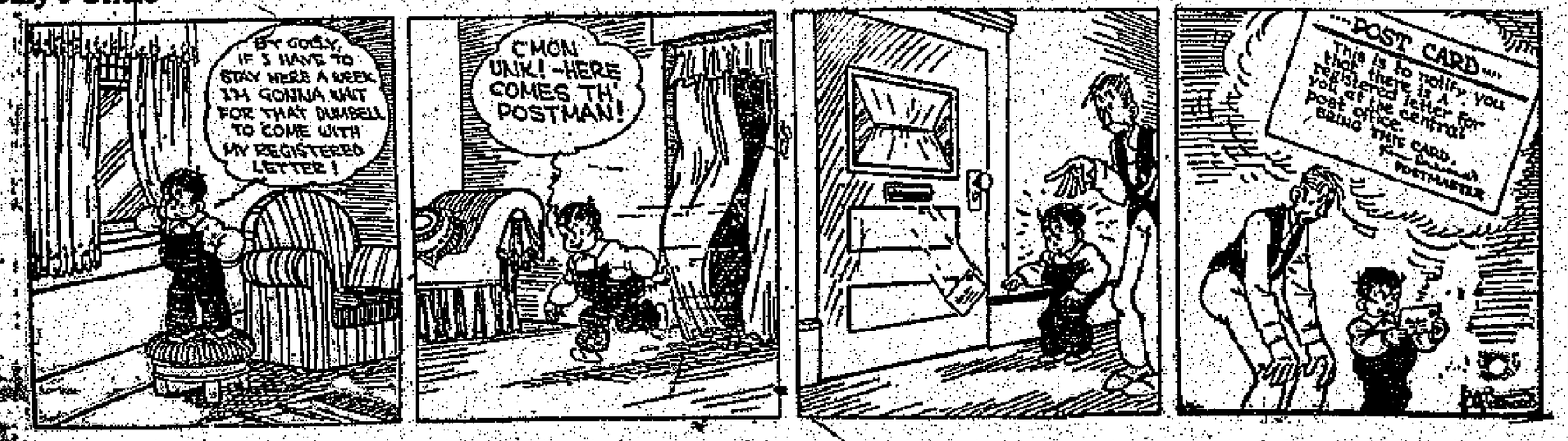
AMONG MANY BARGAINS IN OUR STORE WILL BE FOUND LISTED BELOW

BUTTER	lb.	22c
COFFEE	1 lb. pkg.	19c
PINK SALMON	tall can	11c
CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS		19c
MILK	tall can	5c

Lean Pork Steaks
Veal Chops
Fresh Ground Hamburger (No Scraps or Grissel)
Breakfast Pork Sausage (Made from the Finest Meats)
Pork Roast (Steer Beef)
Smoked Ham (Pieces for Boiling)
2 lbs 25c

UTAH
CASH MARKET & GROCERY
Phone 255 111 No. Main

Billy's Uncle



Blankets
70x80
49c

49

Sheets
81x90
49c

49

Towels
24x46
2 for 49c

49

MEN'S
Overalls
49c

WISE ONES KNOW IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

J. C. Penny Co.
INC.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville — The Boy Scouts of Troop 22, numbering 35 enjoyed a delightful week end at the boys camp in Logan canyon going up on Friday morning and returning Sunday afternoon. Leader Preston H. Brenchley was in charge, Mrs. Preston Brenchley and the Misses Rena Brenchley and Pauline Maughan assisted Mr. Brenchley with the duties around camp. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brenchley and Ray Leishman took up supplies to the camp and stayed over until Sunday.

The Misses Beth Maughan and Ivy Barnes of the Morning Milk plant left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and family of Drummond, Montana returned home on Thursday after spending a week here with relatives. Miss Barbara Maughan accompanied them home for a month visit with relatives and friends.

Chris Larsen and Dean Barnett left Tuesday for a tour of Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Larsen and daughter Sarah rode as far as Blackfoot, Idaho where they visited with Mrs. Larsens sister, Mrs. Jorgensen. They returned home on Sunday.

The Ladies of the Madra club entertained their husbands at a canyon party on Tuesday evening. Twenty couples enjoyed a bonfire wienie roast and games at the city park in Logan canyon.

Mrs. Heber Bankhead entertained at a childrens party on Monday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter Lorraine. A beautiful birthday cake centered the luncheon table where refreshments were served to thirty little guests. Games, dancing and music were enjoyed. Mrs. Dewey Bird and children of Logan and Mrs. Nefvil Bailey and children of Cache Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, and Mrs. Mary J. Parker spent Wednesday at Ogden visiting with Mrs. Willard Parker who is at an Ogden hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vanendo of Omaha is visiting here with relatives. They are guests of Mrs. Vanendo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Baugh.

D. J. Hammon of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lee and two children of Lehi, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Talbott and daughter Leanne of Lava called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brenchley Saturday on their way to Ogden. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Grant Hammond and daughter Betty of Dayton, Idaho, who spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Brenchley.

The Third year 4-H club girls met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margurite Bradshaw, the leader, five members were present and spent the time in sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese and daughter of Amalga spent Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskins of California came Monday to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Parkinson.

Miss Letha Richards of Malad spent the past 10 days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belnap and daughters Eleolse and Margaret of Hooper who were on their way home after attending the Belnap reunion at Shelley, Idaho spent Monday afternoon here with Mrs. Janes Parkinson. refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Hart Draper of Draper, Utah spent four days here with Roy Theurer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turcott and daughter Florence returned home Tuesday after a pleasant four day trip visiting relatives in Idaho.

Mrs. Reta Taylor and children of Copperville, Bingham, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Murray for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Mathews of Millville spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer.

Miss Lorraine Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parkinson received a broken arm while playing at her home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Max Johnson of Los Angeles, California came Sunday to visit relatives, Mrs. Johnson was formally Miss Lucile Darley and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Darley.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Talbott and daughters and Mrs. Grant Hammon of Dayton returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitton and son Lorenso of Logan and son LeRoy of Arizona and five grand children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spence on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. Brenchley entertained at a childrens party on Saturday afternoon in honor of the 8th birthday anniversary of her son Len. A birthday cake centered the luncheon table and luncheon served to Len Brenchley, Dee Jones, Leon Turner, Jack and Calvin Bassett, Loy Leishman, Calvin Selley, Clyde Smith, Paul Selley, Hetty Hammon, Zan Litz, Melva Leishman and Nelda Stoddard. Games and music were enjoyed.

NESLEN, THE MAN WANTED IN CACHE

C. Clarence Neslen of Salt Lake City will have little difficulty in obtaining the support of the Cache county delegation at the Democratic convention if present plans continue to work out Monday night at Clarkston, Hazen Hillyard and L. O. Lowe of Smithfield and J. W. Funk of Richmond perfected a "Neslen for Governor" club with the following officers:

D. B. Barson, chairman; R. O. Loosle, vice-chairman and Veda Barson, secretary, with the following directors: Dewey Griffin, Annie Thompson.

A "Neslen for Governor" club was organized at Smithfield with the following officers on Monday evening:

Trueman Hillyard, chairman; Mrs. O. L. Reese, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ethel Miles, secretary; directors, Mrs. Effie Green and W. C. Brewithers.

Tuesday evening a club was organized at Paradise as follows: Joseph J. Humphreys, chairman; Everett P. Oldham, vice chairman; Louise Miles, secretary; directors, P. O. Hansen, George S. Obray, John P. James, John E. Miles and Ernest P. Obray.

LOCAL NEWS

Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued to Clarence Hoopes and Agnes Laverna Osmond, both of Fairview, Wyoming.

Smithfield Coming—

There is going to be another fast game of baseball at Johnson's grove next Sunday, August 21 when the Cache American and the Smithfield ball tossers meet. The game will be called at 2 p. m.

Game Scheduled—

Next Sunday, August 21 the Cache American baseball team will meet the fast team from Smithfield at Johnson's Grove at 2 p. m. This will be a good game as both teams have a lineup of fast ball players.

Meet at Providence—

The Elizabeth Mathews Camp of the daughters of pioneers, will hold their meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Providence Second ward chapel. Program will be: reading by Mrs. Margaret Greenwall; solo, Mrs. Florence Oskar; sketch of her father's life by Mrs. Julia Alder; social hour to follow. A good attendance is desired.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor kleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Old Folks Outing—

Logan stake old folks are holding their summer outing this afternoon on the B. Y. U. campus. At 2:30 o'clock a program is being held in Nibley Hall with all the wards in the stake rendering a number. Following the program a lap lunch will be held on the lawn, each committee caring for the members of their respective wards.

County Fair Features—

The central committee of the Cache County Farm Bureau Fair will meet this evening at the court house. Chairmen of the program and finance committees will also attend to make further arrangements for the fair. It is the plan of the committee to work out a program of entertainment and a few short talks during the forenoon of the first day. In addition there will be a number of interesting demonstrations on educational features that will be set up and supervised by the extension service of the college.

Inspect College Buildings—

Representatives of the Utah State Building Commission are in Logan today and in company with President E. G. Peterson have been going over the college campus looking over the new electrical equipment recently installed and considering plans for the future. Among those here are Senator J. W. Funk of Richmond who represents the commission; R. K. Brown, superintendent of the commission and Leslie Hodgson, architect. Luncheon was served at noon at the Bluebird, Pres. Peterson being host to the visitors and a few members of the college board and faculty.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free, with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor kleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Meet at Majesco—

Forty members of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club gathered last evening at Majesco, the Logan canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earl. This was the first meeting of the club since July 1st, when the new officers assumed their responsibilities. Special guests were Mrs. Jesse Earl, and the Misses Enid and Ruth Rosengren. Mrs. Ethel Johnson Buttcane and Miss Thelma Fogelberg, former club members, were also present. Bridge formed the evening's entertainment, at the close of which a bounteous repast was served by the committee in charge. Prizes were awarded to Misses Eva Baxter and Lottie Rathbun and to Mrs. Elva Andrews. In charge of arrangement were Inez Maughan, Margerie Frink, Edna Jorgensen and Omega Campbell.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished three rooms and bath. Nicely cleaned and decorated. Inquire 304 West 1st South.

Go to Victor—

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quayle left today for a trip combining business and pleasure to Victor, Idaho. They will return via of Jackson and Star Valley.

Arm in Wringer—

A three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danielsen received a badly crushed arm on Saturday when the member was caught in a clothes wringer and was drawn in nearly to the elbow.

Interested in Taxes—

M. C. Rigby of Newton, was a business visitor in Logan Monday. He came over to attend a meeting at the chamber of commerce last night where matters pertaining to tax matters were taken up.

Attend Funeral—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarbet and David Tarbet, clerk of the city board of Education, have returned from a trip to the coast where they attended the funeral services for their son and brother, Willard Tarbet.

Mendon Delegate—

Commissioner Thomas Muir of Mendon will represent his precinct at the Republican state convention on Saturday, having been elected the delegate to both the state ad congressional conventions.

Fifth Ward Program—

Next Sunday evening, August 21 at 7:30 the pageant, George Washington's Ancestry, which has attracted so much favorable attention wherever it has been presented, will be put on at the Fifth ward amusement hall, by the genealogical committee.

Miss Simpson Injured—

Miss Velda Simpson is in the hospital here with a badly injured arm which she received when the automobile in which she was riding, turned over near the mouth of Logan canyon Friday night. Miss Simpson was driving the car belonging to A. N. McDonald. Accompanying her were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Miss May Worley. All the occupants of the car were more or less scratched and bruised.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor kleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Billiard Hall Fire—

The city fire department was called to the Owl Billiard parlor at 1:45 a. m. today on account of smoke rising in the building. A smouldering cigarette caused the smoke. No damage was reported by Chief C. W. Rapp.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Graff, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 234; res. 622. Adv.

Moose Vary in Weight

The average weight of a large adult male moose is given as from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, while Dogter Hornaday claims that the maximum weight for this species would be about 1,500 pounds. The Alaska moose, found on the Kenai peninsula in Alaska, may reach 1,700 or 1,900 pounds.

Named by Amundsen

The Axel Helberg glacier, in the Antarctic, was named by Raold Amundsen. Helberg contributed to the support of the first and second Fram expeditions, and took the initiative in the establishment of the Fridtjof Nansen fund for the advancement of science.

Where the Problem Is

The hard part of classifying good and bad, people is to agree on the crowd that shall do the classifying. —San Francisco Cronicle.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house. 254 South 2nd East. Phone 369.

Sweeten Hard Times With CANDY

PRICES LOWEST IN 17 YEARS

Mixed Hard Candy, lb. 15c
Cream Chocolates, lb. 20c

THIS WEEK'S FRESH CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Stick Candy, ½ lb. 10c
Peanut Perfections, ½ lb. 15c
Apricot Jellies, ½ lb. 15c

W. F. JENSEN CANDY CO.
Manufacturers of Superior Candies

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Prices Were Never So Low Since 49

Here is the new, the authentic in footwear. Pumps, Oxfords, One-Straps and T-Straps in Suede, Lizard, Kid and Felt. All the new Fall Shades. Prices . . .

$1.98 To $2.48

E. W. Elliot & Co.
Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

GOOD FOOD Was Never So Cheap

Mr. H. G. Hayball, Prop. of Independent Grocery

Takes this opportunity of inviting his many friends and customers to call and inspect his enlarged grocery and meat department's, equipped with one of the finest frigidaire plants obtainable. You will find a complete stock of fresh U. S. inspected meats of all kinds that are sure to please.

Refreshments will be served between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

If your household allowance has been ruthlessly cut by the depression, DON'T WORRY! You won't have to buy inferior foods . . . your family will never know that each meal costs considerably less . . . because our prices have been cut even more than your budget. You'll find the same well known brands of food you're used to at tremendously lower prices.

FINE GRANULATED PURE BEET
Sugar
10 POUNDS CLOTH BAG
55c

Specials For Wednesday Aug. 17

Best Creamery—
BUTTER . . . . . lb. 22c
COFFEE M. J. B. . . 35c
LIPTONS or BLUE PINE—
COFFEE 33c
TOMATOES 25c
Solid Pack—3 large cans—

Flour
WHITE ROSE OR GOLDEN LOAF
48 POUND BAG . . . 70c

MILK
ANY BRAND
Can 5c

Bread
Blue Ribbon or Marvel
3 Loaves 10c

Extra Fancy—
CORN . . . . . 3 cans 25c
Select Grade—
PEAS . . . . . 3 cans 25c
Kraft—
DRESSING . qt. jar 29c
Kellogg's—
PEP . . . . . lg. pkg. 10c
Booths Oval Can—
SARDINES 11c
MACARONI 4 pkgs. 25c
or SPAGHETTI—
3 Cans—
TOMATO JUICE . . 25c
Best Peter Pan—
RICE . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c
FLAKES—Large package—
GRAPE NUT 10c
Extra Large Size—
PRUNES . 2 lb. pkg. 16c
SALMON 9c
Extra fancy, flat cans, each—
TOILET TISSUE 25c
1000 Sheet Rolls, 4 for—
Crystal White, unwrapped—
SOAP . . . 10 bars 25c
SILVER GLOSS . . 15c
or CORN STARCH—2 pkgs.

Plenty of Cantaloupes, Water Melons and a large Variety of Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds.

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

STEAKS
Round, Sirloin, Porter House . . . . . per lb. 19c
PORK LOIN CHOPS
Tender Young Pork . . . . . per lb. 20c
FRESH HAMBURGER
Ground While You Wait . . . . . per lb. 10c
SMOKED HAMS
Mountain Skinned. Whole or Half . . . . . pound 22c

A Good Assortment of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Cold Meats that are sure to Please the Most Particular Home.

INDEPENDENT Grocery
55 West Center · Logan, Utah

Harry S. Joseph For Governor

Harry S. Joseph, Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1907, by his deciding vote saved the Entity of the Agricultural College. Our Delegates Should Not Forget Him.

I am a CANDIDATE for the job of GOVERNOR. My name will be placed in nomination at the Republican convention to be held in Salt Lake City, August 20th.

I esteem the favor of being able to say a few words to you about my candidacy, for conditions are such that every voter should take an active interest in the claims of the men who seek to direct the affairs of state for the next four years.

To my mind, business has reached a condition in which the future activities of our state government are so involved that it becomes a necessity for every taxpayer to weigh well, his course of action in the coming election.

Two conditions present themselves to every voter. These are CERTAINTY and UNCERTAINTY. CERTAINTY that the strictest economy must be exercised in the administration of the affairs of state and UNCERTAINTY as to which candidate is going to fill the outstanding requirements demanded by the taxpayers which are —EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY in the fullest sense of these words.

After the world was created, the Creator said "Let there be Light." I believe that there is need for "light" to be shed as to the candidates coming before the delegates at the Republican convention and I propose to shed it, so that there need be no doubt as to my position and why I ask the confidence of the voters.

I have prepared my platform and ask you to read the same.

The following is a clear, concise idea of what in my judgment should be done in the conduct of the affairs of state:

* * *

The present disbursements by our citizens for taxes MUST be reduced—this is imperative. I stand for a state budget that must be lived up to in order that the balance of the state's finances, after paying expenses, will be in the BLACK and not in the RED, and then after that is done, keep on reducing the tax revenue so that the cost of government will always be under the income.

* * *

I will not stand for the borrowing of millions of dollars in tax anticipation notes as is often done at an outrageous expense to the taxpayer.

* * *

In 1907 when Speaker of the House of Representatives, I introduced a bill providing for a merger of city and county governments in counties of the first class, as a step toward economy. I was just 25 years too soon and I now advocate and stand for a merging of city and county governments in counties of the first class as a stepping stone to materially lessening our expenses in government.

* * *

I favor the consolidation of state departments and the abolishment of unnecessary offices, thus looking to greater efficiency and economy

* * *

I stand for a radical reorganization of the state banking department in order that the inefficiency and scandals of the past cannot be repeated in the future.

* * *

I favor and shall work to the end that depositors in banks must be protected not only against dangers of bank failure, but in the event of failures, to protect depositors from unnecessary and vexatious delays in having returned to them their moneys and to guard against the present gross extravagances of liquidation. I shall use my best endeavors to have a law enacted so that upon the closing of a state bank, the State as Receiver shall at once take over the asset and pay immediately to the depositors 25 per cent of their deposits. I shall advocate that the legal work in connection with closed banks be under the direction of the Attorney General's office and thus conserve a substantial portion which is now, as a rule, wasted in attorney's fees.

* * *

Our higher institutions of learning should be maintained at a standard consistent with our ability to support them, and in return therefore their facilities should be utilized wherever possible to carry on and curtail the cost of public enterprises.

* * *

The people of this State cannot afford to have their public school system impaired by false economy, and where curtailment of expenditures becomes imperative because of a falling away of revenues the salaries of teachers should be the last item to be disturbed

* * *

The cause of child welfare has always made a strong appeal to me, and it will continue to have my earnest cooperation and support.

* * *

Our Penal System is wrong. I favor a more just, equable, and humane consideration of the unfortunates who come within the clutches of the criminal law. To this end I pledge myself to the establishment of a corrective institution separate and apart from the State Prison for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders who properly come outside of the jurdiction of either the State Prison or the State Industrial School.

* * *

The public roads and highways we now have should be properly maintained, but under present financial conditions all new construction should be most carefully scrutinized and undertake only in the event of a real public need

* * *

There must be some finality to the steady climbing of the gasoline tax during recent years. The burden of this tax has already become too heavy, particularly on business houses and autoists The proceeds of this tax, moreover, can and should be more equitably distributed

* * *

The filing fee imposed by the State Income Tax is a nuisance and inequity, and should be promptly repealed

* * *

If the producers within the State are to survive, it is essential that commodity prices show a fair margin over the price of production. To this end, I favor cooperative action by the producers within the State, especially the farmers and those engaged in smaller industries, to control the problem of over-production and resultant unemployment.

* * *

Statistics show that the mining industry in Utah approximates 47 per cent of the aggregate business of the State. Its revival means that our farmers will be afforded better markets for their products and that all business will be stimulated. In view of my long years of experience in mining within the State, it should not be necessary for me to pledge myself to foster this industry.

* * *

Prohibition as I see it, is a moral and not a partisan issue in so far as least as the election of a Governor is concerned. Sufficient to say, however, that I personally observe and obey the law myself, and in addition thereto will enforce the law as long as it is on the statute books.

* * *

I believe that the people want action and not words, and a constructive program for alleviating the economic disturbances so the people may be relieved of the present social and business conditions.

* * *

The people demand a chief executive who will work on the job. They want a doer and a stayer.

* * *

With the foregoing platform and pledge, I confidently submit my cause to the voters. If you approve of my candidacy, please tell your delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Salt Lake City, next Saturday, August 20th

If I am your choice, you may be assured that my first consideration and concern will be to take up the matter of providing work for all along natural lines, the betterment of living conditions everywhere throughout the State, and the maintenance of a normal standard of living

Probably all the voters know that when a Governor is elected no matter of what political party, he figures on serving two terms No sooner is the candidate elected than he begins to figure on his second term and as a result when he makes appointments, it is not a case of appointing the man or woman most efficient but on the contrary it becomes a case of appointing the man or woman who will serve best to get him re-elected. This is only natural but should not be If I am elected your governor. I here and now pledge myself that I will not be a candidate for a second term and will thus be in a position where no interest but that of the state, influences my judgment

I consider it the duty of all the candidates to lay before the voters the platform on which they ask the confidence of the voters. I have laid my cards on the table face up, so that all may know; and here and now, I ask all the candidates to be equally frank in taking the voters into their confidence and let the voters be the judge. This is shedding "light" and now is the time and not after the convention.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Immune From Arrest

The President of the United States cannot be arrested so long as he holds that office.

Democratic Convention Hereby Called

In pursuance of a resolution of the Democratic Central committee of Cache County, Utah, and of the Democratic State, 1st congressional and Judicial committees, a convention is hereby called for the Democratic party of Cache County, Utah to meet in the Junior high school in Logan, Cache County, Utah on August 28th at 8 p. m.

The purpose of said convention is to elect 47 delegates to attend each of the said conventions at Ogden, Utah, September 2nd and 3rd, and to elect a county chairman and county vice-chairman. (One set of delegates may be selected for all three conventions or different delegates may be selected for each).

The basis of electing delegates to attend the county convention is one for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. George H. Dern in the general election of 1928 or as follows:

Amalga. 2; Avon, 1; Benson, 2; College, 3; Cove 2; Cornish 3; Clarkston 7; Hyrum No. 1, 11; No. 2 7, Hyde Park 6; Lewiston, No 1 8; No 2 3; No 3 2; No. 4, 1. Logan No 1 9; No 2 9; No. 3 8; No. 4 7; No 5 7, No 6 10; No. 7 6; No 8 10; No 9 10; No. 10 10 No. 11 4; Mendon 4; Millville 3; Mt. Sterling, 1, Newton, 6; Nibley, 2; North Logan 3; Paradise 3; Petersboro No. 1 4; No. 2 2; Providence 8; Richmond No. 1 8; No 2 6; River Heights 2; Riverside 2; Smithfield No. 1 11; No. 2 11; Trenton 5; Wellsville No. 1 8; No 2 7

Democratic primaries in all the districts of Cache County to select delegates to attend the convention at Logan are hereby called for Wednesday the 24th day of Aug at 8 p. m. The respective chairmen are hereby directed to arrange for meetings to select delegates to attend the convention at Logan.

The respective districts will have one fifth of the number of delegates to the convention at Ogden as set out above for the County convention. The number for each district will be read at the convention at Logan, Aug. 26th.

EDWARD B. CHAMBERS,
Chairman
MRS. J. E. WEBB
Vice-Chairman,
D. J. MARSHALL
Secretary
(Advertisement)

RICHFIELD MAN BACKED BY SEVIER

Johathan Lloyd—of Richfield, chief deputy in the office of Ivor Ajax, state auditor, is a candidate for the office of state auditor and his name will be presented to the Republican convention on Saturday.

He has the backing of practically all the leading Republicans of Sevier county, among whom is David Hirshi, state senator of Hurricane. Mr. Lloyd has a very fine recommendation from his principal as being competant to carry on the work of the office.

Mr. Lloyd has been active in the Republican ranks in his section of the state for a number of years His appeal for support comes from a long list of Republican backers who feel that the southern part of the state is really entitled to consideration from the hands of the party organization.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

FRANK M. OPENSHAW

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION OF STATE AUDITOR

Clean - Capable - Competent

An Experienced Accountant

An Industrious Campaigner

Well and Favorably Known

A Party Worker With Years of Service to His Credit

Peculiarly Well Qualified for the Office He is Seeking

Respected and Trusted by all Who Know Him.

(Paid Political Adv.)

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Nephi — Corner stone of $55,000 Federal building laid recently.

Brigham City — Headquarters of Bear River migratory bird refuge established here.

Cedar City — City council approved new addition to cemetery

Right-of-way being secured to complete widening project on Price Castle Gate highway.

Vernal — J. C. Penney Co. opened in newly completed store.

Huntington — Bad turn to be eliminated on highway near here.

Eureka — Hal Service Station installed Neon electric sign.

Salt Lake City—Flower show to be held in Capitol building September 17-18.

Jonathan Lloyd

of RICHFIELD

For State Auditor

Two generations have passed since Sevier County or any of the other counties in southern Utah have had an elective state office. This large area, comprising practically one-fourth of the State and having its own peculiar problems should have an official in the State Capitol.

Crystallized opinion has centralized upon the candidacy of Jonathan Lloyd, of Richfield, for State Auditor. At the present time Mr. Lloyd is the chief deputy in the office of Mr. Ivor Ajax, the present State Auditor. Inasmuch as Mr. Ajax cannot succeed himself, we feel that the experience Mr Lloyd has gained during the past four years gives him splendid qualifications to carry on the work of this office, which is now finishing one of the most efficient terms in the history of the State

Mr. Lloyd's early life was spent in Carbon County. Later he moved with his parents to Salt Lake where he received his education. He then moved to Richfield where he spent 25 years and held many positions of trust. He was assistant cashier of the Richfield Commercial and Savings Bank for eighteen years; served one term as City Councilman; was President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Richfield Commercial Club, and served also as president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Sevier County.

We feel that geographically we are entitled to recognition at the hands of the party. The southern counties have always voted a large majority Republican. Mr. Lloyd still maintains his home in Richfield and is a tax payer in Sevier County. Therefore we feel that he is a representative southern Utah man and solicit your support in securing his nomination.

Sincerely yours,

W. L. Warner, County Chairman, Richfield.
Mrs. May Sevey, County Chairwoman, Richfield.
H. E. Beal, District Attorney, Richfield.
R. D. Young, Stake President, Richfield.
Thomas Sevey, Banker and businessman, Richfield
W. L. Cook, Court Reporter, Richfield.
David Hirshi, State Senator, Hurricane.
W. Clair Rowley, County Clerk, Parowan.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

HARRY S. JOSEPH

HARRY S. JOSEPH . . . *for Governor*

His Past . . . His Present . . . The Future of Our State

The 1932 election is of vital interest to the citizens of Utah. This is no time for pussyfooting or side-stepping on the part of candidates for office. The candidates owe it to the people to come out into the open, lay all the cards on the table, and make plain their attitude on all questions of public concern. If they have now, or have had in the past, any secret affiliations or alliances, the people should know.

The people of Utah have the right to, and moreover, should scrutinize the record of all candidates, not only for Governor but for every other office, and thus ascertain in so far as possible their qualifications for the office which they seek and the value of the promises they make to the people.

My Past

In politics, as with everything else, the past as a rule speaks with certainty for the future. In the case of my candidacy for the Governorship this year, I refer briefly to the following record and will let the record speak for itself:

County Surveyor of Davis and Salt Lake Counties; Member of the Utah House of Representatives for two terms; Speaker of the House for one term; Member of the Board of Trustees and President of the Board of the State Industrial School: Supervisor of the 1930 Census for the Second District of Utah; Delegate to two National Conventions; Organizer of the Coolidge-Dawes Club of Utah in 1924, and Director of the Covered Wagon Day Parade in Salt Lake City in 1931.

Of more recent moment, my participation in the fight successfully waged for a tariff on copper has been recognized by several of the large daily newspapers of the country. I have always been and still am, moreover, just as active in the movement to restore and stabilize the value of silver, so essential to the welfare of this State.

The Present

I am not, and will not be, a candidate of any special interest or political faction. I have no entangling alliances whatsoever, within or without the party, and have no campaign slush fund to spend. I am free from all factions and independent of all organizations within the party, and have no commitments or pledges to make except to the people themselves. I nominated an elected, I will be absolutly independent, fair-minded and fearless in office.

The Future

The following is a clear, concise idea of what in my judgment should be done in the conduct of the affairs of state:

Reduction of Taxation

The present disbursements by our citizens of taxes MUST be reduced—this is imperative. I stand for a state budget that must be lived up to in order that the balance of the state's finances, after paying expenses, will be in the BLACK and not in the RED, and then after that is done, keep on reducing the tax revenue so that the cost of government will always be under the income. Plainly stated, I stand at all times for state expenditures to be kept below state income, and not dependent upon "all the traffic will bear" as is the present custom.

Against the State Borrowing

I will not stand for the borrowing of millions of dollars in tax anticipation notes as is being done by the present administration at an outrageous expense to the taxpayer.

Consolidation of State Departments

I favor the consolidation of State Departments and the abolishment of unnecessary offices, thus looking to greater efficiency and economy.

Reorganization of State Banking Department

I stand for a radical reorganization of the State Banking Department in order that the inefficiency and scandals of the past can not be repeated in the future.

Protection of State Bank Depositors

I favor and shall work to the end that depositors in banks must be protected not only against dangers of bank failure, but in the event of failures, to protect depositors from unnecessary and vexatious delays in having returned to them their moneys and to guard against the present gross extravagances of liquidation. I shall use my best endeavors to have a law enacted so that upon the closing of a state bank, the State as Receiver shall at once take over the assets and pay immediately to the depositors 25 percent of their deposits. I shall advocate that the legal work in connection with closed banks be under the direction of the Attorney General's office and thus conserve a substantial portion which is now, as a rule, wasted in attorney's fees.

Our Higher Institutions of Learning

Our higher institutions of learning should be maintained at a standard consistent with our ability to support them, and in return therefore their facilities should be utilized whorever possible to carry on and curtail the cost of public enterprises.

Maintenance High Standard Public School System

The people of this State cannot afford to have their public school system impaired by false economy, and where curtailment of expenditures becomes imperative because of a falling away of revenues the salaries of teachers should be the last item to be disturbed. Utah is proud of the high standard of its educational system as attested by almost the lowest rate of illiteracy in the United States as ascertained by me during the last Census, and this condition must not be impaired.

Child Welfare

The cause of child welfare has always made a strong appeal to me, and it will continue to have my earnest cooperation and support.

The conservation of the child is an all important matter and having always appealed to me will at all times have my earnest cooperation. With all the pitfalls surrounding our communities, particularly our urban, the child must be looked after not only educationally but also spiritually and recreationally, particularly in view of the prevalent conditions.

Rehabilitation of Youthful Offenders

Our Penal System is wrong. I favor a more just, equable, and humane consideration of the unfortunates who come within the clutches of the criminal law. To this end I pledge myself to the establishment of a corrective institution separate and apart from the State Prison for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders who properly come outside of the jurisdiction of either the State Prison or the State Industrial School.

Public Road Construction

The public roads and highways we now have should be properly maintained, but under present financial conditions all new construction should be most carefully scrutinized and undertaken only in the event of a real public need.

Gasoline Tax

There must be some finality to the steady climbing of the gasoline tax during recent years. The burden of this tax has already become too heavy, particularly on business houses and autoists. The proceeds of this tax, moreover, can and should be more equitably distributed.

Repeal of State Income Tax Filing Fee

The filing fee imposed by the State Income Tax Act is a nuisance and inequity, and should be promptly repealed.

Increase of Producers' Prices and Employment

If the producers within the State are to survive, it is essential that commodity prices show a fair margin over the price of production. To this end, I favor cooperative action by the producers within the State, especially the farmers and those engaged in smaller industries, to control the problem of over-production and resultant unemployment.

Development of Natural Resources

Statistics show that the mining industry in Utah approximates 47 per cent of the aggregate business of the State. Its revival means that our farmers will be afforded better markets for their products and that all business will be stimulated. In view of my long years of experience in mining within the State, it should not be necessary for me to pledge myself to foster this industry.

Prohibition

Prohibition, as I see it, is a moral and not a partisan issue in so far at least as the election of a Governor is concerned. Sufficient to say, however, that I personally observe and obey the law myself, and in addition thereto will enforce the law as long as it is on the statute books.

Action, Not Words

I believe that the people want action and not words, and a constructive program for alleviating the economic disturbances so the people may be relieved of the present social and business conditions.

Chief Executive Must Be Worker

The people demand a chief executive who will work on the job. They want a doer and a stayer.

Attendance at Primaries Necessary

With the foregoing platform and pledge, I confidently submit my cause to the voters. If you approve of my candidacy, please Make a point of attending the primaries and vote your convictions. Also that you make sure that the delegates you send to the Republican State Convention on AUGUST 20TH will vote for the candidate of your choice.

Your Decision

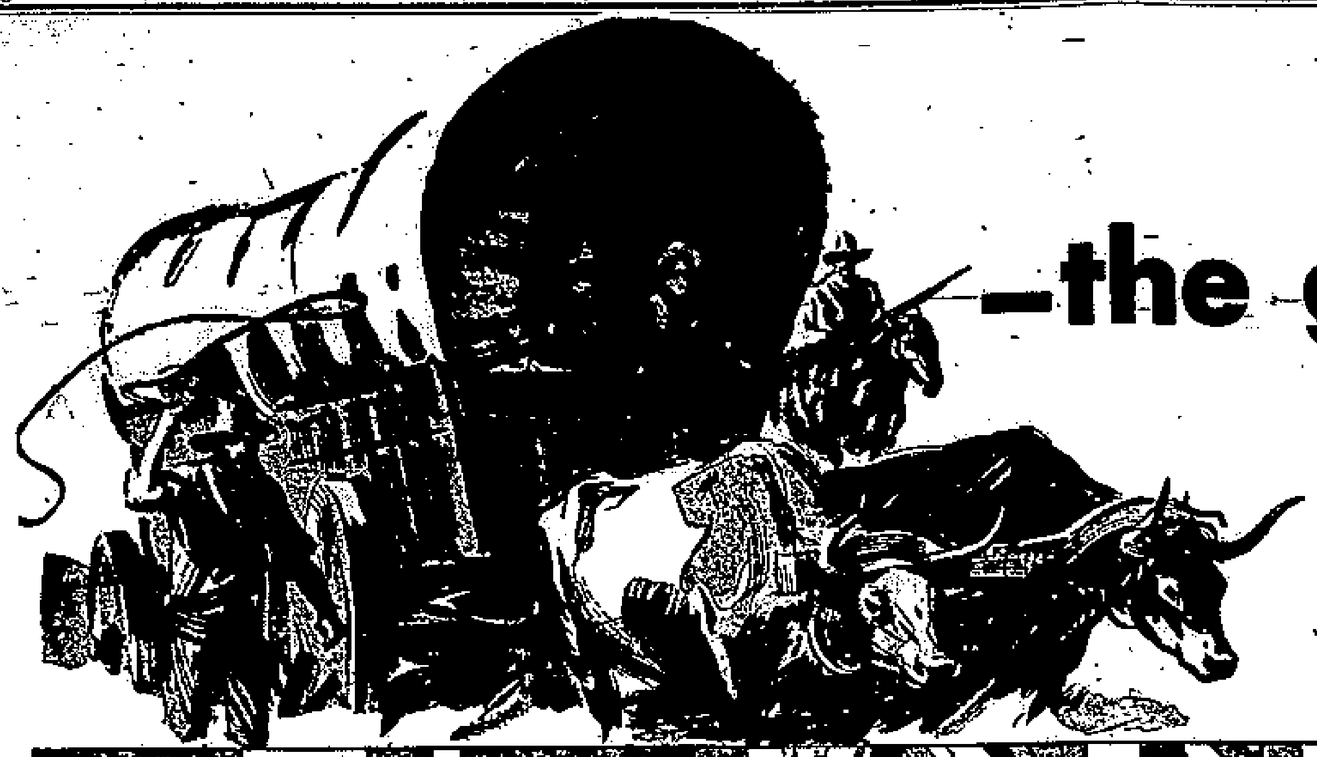
If I am your choice, you may be assured that my first consideration and concern will be to take up the matter of providing work for all along natural lines, the betterment of living conditions everywhere throughout the State, and the maintenance of a normal standard of living.

Very respectfully,

HARRY S. JOSEPH.

"He may sit in a chair with his feet in the air,
So do nothing but think ad libitum;
Just envy his rivals who are forging ahead.
Or cherish a longing to bite 'em!
Securely rail at the fates and vow things are dead wrong
Ever wish that he knew how to right 'em:
Pursue only one way so he can conquer his foes.
'Hit hard, get out and fight 'em!!'"

(Paid Political Advertisement)



—the golden days of '49

had nothing on the bargain days of '32

How many of us are awake to the wonderful buying opportunities of 1932? : : : and more important : : . how many of us are profiting by these wonderful buying opportunities? History reveals that the foundations of some of America's greatest fortunes were laid in periods when prices were down. Today's savings represent tomorrow's profits!

Mr. American Citizen, his wife and his family, are face to face today with the most outstanding values in modern times. *What are you going to do about it, Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen?* These very low prices cannot continue indefinitely. The moment the pendulum of prosperity starts swinging forward : : : prices will begin to climb : : : and today's bargains will become tomorrow's memories.

Let's peer into the future! Some of us will regret : . : while others will cherish : : . these glorious opportunities *to buy* and *to profit.*

This is the first of a series of glimpses into the future : : : "LOOKING BACK TO 1932." If they stir your emotions : : : if they awaken you to the marvelous buying opportunities that surround you : : . if they create the impulse to capitalize present low prices : . . *and if you act on that impulse,* not only will YOU benefit, but things are surely going to happen!

Watch for the glimpses into the future : : : "LOOKING BACK TO 1932" : : : which will soon appear in this newspaper.

"LOOKING BACK TO 1932"
(No. 1 of a Series)

Buy! A word to the wise!

Power Company To Cooperate In Derrick Moving

Cooperation of the local newspapers in the territory served by the Utah Power and Light company is given as one of the important reasons for the elimination of accidents involving contact of hay derricks with power lines. Company officials report that so far this season there have been no serious accidents of this nature, and only one or two minor ones.

News articles in the form of warnings to the public were given to the newspapers, and their publication covered a wide area, with the result that the public were fully informed as to the dangers of moving hay derricks under power lines without proper clearance.

Representatives of the power company express their appreciation of the splendid manner in which the newspapers co-operated and it is hoped that no accidents will occur during the remainder of the haying season to mar the fine record already established.

As pointed out in previous articles on this subject, ample clearance is provided in constructing power lines, so that ordinary traffic may proceed under them without any danger. It is only when some extraordinary high piece of apparatus, such as a hay derrick with its boom raised, attempts to pass under the line that trouble occurs. With the boom down and level, and securely fastened, the derrick can ordinarily pass under the line with safety. Metal cables, or bracing by means of metal wire, should be avoided as dangerous. "Spot cord" is recommended for these purposes.

While there is no legal responsibility on the part of the power company where such accidents occur, in the interest of saving lives and avoiding injuries, employes of the company will gladly co-operate to the greatest extent in preventing them. In case of doubt, call the power company's nearest office.

Quarrel Changed History

Had Anthony not been upset by a lover's quarrel with Cleopatra at the time of the battle of Actium, he would in all probability have become the sole sovereign lord of the earth.—Arthur Weigall.

FOR SALE
In Smithfield

The Harley Monson home
Only $3900.00
The Maggie Sant home
Only $1200.00
Either can be purchased on easy terms.

GEO. Y. SMITH'S
Real Estate Agency
78 North Main - Phone 48

Ben. D. Jones Died Saturday At Smithfield

Smithfield — Benjamin D. Jones 73, a resident of Cherry Creek, Idaho, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Evans, of a heart attack.—Mr. Jones had been visiting here since Wednesday.

According to Mrs. Evans, Mr. Jones had just completed his dinner and was resting when he was stricken. A physician was summoned, but Mr. Jones died before aid could be given.

He was born in Willard, May 15, 1859, a son of John Morris and Sarah James Jones. His wife died in 1916.

Besides Mrs. Evans, he is survived by eight sons and daughters: John Henry, Benjamin D. Jr. and Claud Jones and Mrs. Mary Bell, Malad, Idaho; Mrs. Edith McIntyre, Mrs. Mabel Forsyth and Milton Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Irene Jones, Salt Lake.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Richards Mortuary company.

Use Care In Selection Of Drugs

Contrary to popular opinion, the Federal pure food and drug law does not require that all drugs offered to the public be harmless. If it did, many drugs— extremely useful in the treatment of disease—would be denied the public and the physician. But the act does require that drugs be labeled correctly and that no claims for the prevention, mitigation, or cure of disease that can not be borne out in actual practice be printed upon the labels of articles shipped interstate.

The act further requires that drugs be of the standard of strength and purity which their labels profess them to be. The standards by which drugs and pharmaceuticals are judged under the law are the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary — guidebooks of the medical and pharmacological professions.

In case a drug product contains alcohol, morphie, opium, cocaine, heroin, alpha or beta eucaine, chloroform, cannabis indica, chloral hydrate, or acetanilid, or any derivative or preparation of any such substances, the law requires that the label bear a statement declaring the quantity or proportion of these drugs present. Such label declarations permit the purchaser to use some discrimination in the selecion of medicines and avoid the purchase of those containing habit-forming or dangerous ingredients.

Since the law applies to imported goods as well as those domestically produced, the Government maintains careful supervision of all crude drugs and drug products entered at American ports. Government examination of imported products assures the buyer goods that meet the rigid standards.

NIBLEY

Nibley — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glen accompanied Robert Gibbons of Ogden on a trip to Canada to visit with relatives.

Jess Kent and Lewis Kidman of Long Beach, California spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings.

Miss NaRene Cummings is spending a few days visiting a Cornish with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Larson and small son Bobby of Los Angeles California are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Larsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Larson.

The Junior girls of the Nibley ward M. I. A. held their weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earnest Mauchley, their junior teacher.

A new M. I. A. president and counselors were put in the Nibley ward M. I. A. The president was Mrs. Alma Yeates, first counselor; Mrs. William Anderson, second

Miss Marjory Gowns and Miss

Miss Marjory Gowns and Miss Helen Gowns of Tooele, Utah are spending their summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckstead.

Mrs. Hyrum Lord and family of Devilslide, Utah are spending a few days with Mrs. Fords mother, Mrs. William Webb.

Mrs. Orval Anderson spent Tuesday at Logan visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Lambart and two sons of Salt Lake City spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olsen.

Mrs. A. L. Riggs entertained Thursday in honor of her brother Windsor's birthday. A delicious dinner was served with dahlias forming the centerpiece. Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Windborg and small son George; Peter Windborg; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs and family. The evening was spent in social chat.

Latter 6,000 Years Old

A stone letter, supposed to have been written by King Entemena of Lagash 6,000 years ago, has been found and is in the hands of a Chicago collector.

Marked Cooking Progress

The first cooking stove used in the United States was invented in 1794.

California Our Sister State

Blue skies and softly purled hills,
With golden poppies everywhere;
A land of romance and of thrills—
How we wish that we were there!

Cool sea, and yellow sands.
Treasure ships from every port;
Beauty gathered from far lands,
Strange peoples of every sort.

Queer trees and golden sunset,
With tall buildings, gleaming white!
A land you just can't forget,
A mighty land of strange delight.

FELIX O'DAY.

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Name of corporation: Utah Standard Mines Company. Principal place of business: 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following stock on account of Assessment No. 3, levied on the 25th day of June, 1932, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. No.—Owner	No. of Shs.	Amount of Assessment
147—Ashcroft, O. H.	500	$ 5.00
48—Bird, Fred J.	167	1.67
100—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
101—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
291—Bastues, L. A.	100	1.00
315—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
327—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
239—Cadenasso, Mario J.	1000	10.00
206—Christensen, A. C.	1000	10.00
267—Christensen, A. C.	140	1.40
44—Cadenasso, E. N.	7000	70.00
338—Conard, Robert	500	5.00
128—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
140—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
145—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
179—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
149—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
150—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
170—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
175—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
184—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
146—Daines, Oliver	500	5.00
182—Daines, Oliver	1000	10.00
156—Daines, Reed	500	5.00
181—Daines, Reed	1000	10.00
168—Daines, James A.	100	1.00
63—Ernest, H. J. M.	1000	10.00
317—Ellis, Stanton, J.	140	1.40
294—Falkenstein, Paul A.	400	4.00
300—Falkenstein, Paul A.	100	1.00
361—Fraser, Waldo	150	1.50
313—Greenfield, C. T.	500	5.00
372—Gute, Paul J.	100	1.00
109—Hyer, A. W.	1000	10.00
111—Hyer, A. W.	2000	20.00
110—Hyer, A. W. & J. C.	1000	10.00
113—Hyer, Ira	1000	10.00
116—Hyer, John C.	1000	10.00
121—Hancey, Horace W.	11000	110.00
123—Hyde, Rosel H.	11000	110.00
132—Hurren, J. W. D.	1000	10.00
258—Hurren, J. W. D.	140	1.40
197—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
214—Hyde, W. Parry	333	3.33
181—Hyde, W. Parry	664	6.66
15—Hansen, Mrs. Lana T.	10000	100.00
321—Kenelpp, Harley E.	100	1.00
375—Kresser, J. F.	100	1.00
139—Lamb, S. E.	1000	10.00
274—Moore, Dr. J. F.	300	3.00
217—Mather, Wm. Jr.	1000	10.00
49—Meyer, G.	100	1.00
385—Moore, Lloyd S.	100	1.00
331—Mackey, C. L.	200	2.00
312—Mackey, C. L.	100	1.00
316—Mengel, R. J	200	2.00
237—McCarthy, A. F.	100	1.00
151—Owen, Mrs. E. R.	100	1.00
211—Peterson, C. M.	166	1.66
85—Pond, Preston W.	1000	10.00
87—Pond, Preston W	250	2.50
137—Perkes, J. W.	1000	10.00
258— Perkes, J. W.	100	1.00
166—Pehrson, Anthon	250	2.50
265—Pinkerton, Dr. C. P.	12500	125.00
300—Palmer, W. T. et. al.	300	3.00
306—Palmer, W. T.	100	1.00
333—Proud, Frank E.	3572	35.72
340—Proud, Frank E.	143	1.43
357—Proud, Frank E.	500	5.00
303—Roberts, C. F.	200	2.00
307—Roberts, C. F.	100	1.00
331—Ryan, L. E.	100	1.00
349—Richart, Joy J.	1500	15.00
377—Richart, Joy J.	500	5.00
33—Squires, J. F.	500	5.00
37—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	280	2.80
47—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	186	1.99
281—Simcock, Frederick	2500	25.00
17—Thompson, Hannah	250	2.50
52—Woolf, Andrew	668	6.68
107—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
108—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
110—Woolf, Andrew	11000	110.00
261—Woolf, Andrew	280	2.80
102—Webb, Ell	500	5.00
103—Webb, Ell	500	5.00
212—Webb, Ell	334	3.34
276—Webb, Ell	140	1.40
194—Wilson, E. T.	500	5.00
220—Wilson, Louis J.	100	1.00

And in accordance with law and the order of the stockholders and the board of directors made on the 25th day of June, 1932, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah, on the 30th day of August, 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

ORSON W. HANSEN, Secretary.

DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT
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Classified Ads

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 2183.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 145 West 4th South.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 390 for price and particulars.

FOR SALE—Best located service station in Logan. Inquire at Cache American.

WANTED — An extra good pasture for milk cows. Farley Savage. Phone 1109-J.

FOR RENT—New 5 room house, full basement, furnace, water heater and garage. Phone 621.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1265-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 506-J.

FOR RENT—Three room house, furnished or unfurnished; seven room house unfurnished. Call at 360 North, 2nd West.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

For Rent— 3 unfurnished rooms and bath. Rooms nicely papered and cleaned. Summer rates. Inquire at 384 West 1st South or Cache American.

Eat Domestic Rabbit Meat For Health
Domestic rabbit meat is delicious when properly cooked. Several fine grain fed fryers now ready for market.
THE
Hyland Rabbitry
Two Blocks West and Half Block North of Interurban Depot
Richmond, Utah, Phone 63-W

Thatcher Coal Company
Agents For The
CELEBRATED KING and genuine Utah ABERDEEN Coal. We know these are the two Best Brands of Coal in the West. Our guarantee for perfect Satisfaction goes with every ton.
Thatcher Coal Co.
Logan, Utah Phone 76

Expert Paper Hanging
35c Double Roll
I can Paint your Home with Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil for less than you would ordinarily pay to have the job done by some inexperienced painter with cheap paint.
Jack Mathews
Phone 1072-W

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And Save The Difference
A. B. C. Electric Washers & Ironers, Leonard Refrigerators, Atwater-Kent Radios, Stokermatic Stokers, Standard Electric Ranges, Lighting Fixtures.
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PEHRSON Electric Company
WIRING AND RADIO SPECIALISTS
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Cleaning would still be drudgery, had not The Hoover shown women that cleaning could be done better and faster electrically.
Cleaning would still be inefficient, had not The Hoover revealed that, by adding to oldtime suction and sweeping an entirely new beating action, deep-buried as well as surface dust can be removed.
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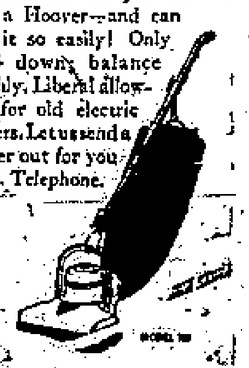
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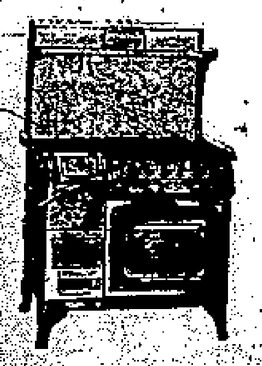
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123 N. Main Phone 1218

In The Race

WILLIAM WORLEY

DEMOCRATS URGE LOCAL MAN TO RUN

William Worley, bishop of the Logan First ward, will be a candidate for the nomination of county commissioner at the Democratic county convention this fall. Bishop Worley has been urged by a host of local friends to enter the race and he has decided to cast his lot along with others who may be out for the nomination.

Bishop Worley is qualified for the position. He has had years of experience as a contractor. He has owned and operated a farm successfully for the past 36 years. His dairy herd is one of the best in the valley. He is a man who has given freely of his time to public affairs, being bishop for 33 years; chairman of the dairy association in the central district; chairman of the poultry producers association and chairman of the executive board of the five county locals. He is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the central district.

His experience as a farmer, gives him the knowledge of the needs of the farming element and his services rendered in his ward as bishop, places him in a position to meet out justice to the charity cases that come before the commission.

Friends of Bishop Worley will undoubtedly be glad to learn that he has entered the race for this important position.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

New High Levels Mark Dealings On N. Y. Boards

New York — Convinced that rising prices foreshadowed important business recovery, buyers forced stocks, bonds, cotton, wheat and other commodities to new peak levels for the summer today.

Bulls rode through the stock market on rails during the earlier hours of trading, and transferred to motors in the final dealings. The buying movement sent many issues up $1 to $8 a share. Save for Monday's turnover, the volume of trading in the stock exchange, at 4,429,390 shares, was the largest of the year.

In bonds, many issues advanced $10 to $60 per bond of $1000 par value. Price averages indicated the best advance since early June, and total transactions, at $17,023,000, were the largest since January.

Wheat Advance

Wheat, evidently anticipating the government crop report after the close, advanced 1 1-4c to 1 3-4c a bushel. The crop as of August 1 was estimated at 731,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 14,000,000 bushels from the estimate a month earlier, and 171,000,000 bushels under last year's crop.

Cotton again forged ahead to new high levels for the recovery. Bankers still were working on the plan of forming a credit corporation to facilitate financing of the movement of the raw staple to the mills. Extreme gains of around $1.50 a bale were not maintained, but final prices were up 85 to 95 cents a bale. Some quarters in the textile trade have noted a substantial improvement in the demand for cotton cloths this week.

Commodities Rise

A substantial assortment of miscellaneous commodities again joined the advance, after moderate setbacks in the previous session. Raw sugar, crude rubber, silk, hides, silver futures and other lines were in the procession of advancing prices.

Midweek business statistics, it was pointed out in some quarters, indicated clearly the upward movement was based on hopes of business recovery rather than any clear indications of it in important barometers thus far. The weekly reports of electric power production and steel ingot out-put showed slight recessions from the previous week, and the weekly reports of freight movement on the New York Central and Pennsylvania were off somewhat from a week ago.

Nevertheless, bulls were confident that scattering signs of improvement, notably in textiles, would broaden to include many lines by September. The steel trade reviews again stressed confidence in the industry that it would see a turn after Labor day.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT FAMOUS
Knight Spring Canyon COAL
Logan Coal Co.
Phone 13

Power Plant Plans Dropped

Ogden — Following a communication to the city commission from Mayor Ora Bundy Wednesday with reference to the proposed municipal power and light plant, it was voted to postpone indefinitely further consideration of the proposition.

Mayor Bundy in his communication said the proposition was of such vital importance to the city he had endeavored to investigate it to the fullest extent, and had gone over all the data procured by the city engineer.

As of the value of such a plant the mayor said the city would have to consider the initial cost of construction, cost of operating interest on the investment and the amortization of bonded indebtedness.

Reference was made to the fact that the plant would cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 and hope had been held out that its construction would benefit unemployment, but the fact was cited that only about $50,000 would be paid out in labor, as the bulk of the cost would go for machinery, surveys, etc.

It was next noted the survey of the city showed the revenue possibly would be $317,000 a year if all tentative subscribers lived up to their promises, and it also was pointed out that the large power users were not subscribers.

In view of the facts and problems confronting the city in connection with the proposed plant, the mayor said it was questionable as to whether the benefits to be derived are of sufficient value to warrant the construction of the plant at this time.

HARRY S. JOSEPH, THE MAN AS I KNOW HIM

In all the walks of life, private as well as public, honesty commends to the people in the greatest degree the man who never allows himself to be led astray by improper influences.

He has always been active in politics in this state and in Salt Lake City where he makes his home. He is always to the forefront in charitable, fraternal and civic affairs. His associations in this work have been with men and women in all walks of life and his life in their estimation exemplifies honesty, integrity and unqualified adherence to principle.

In the stand he takes for the protection of American industries no one can doubt his sincerity. He has been reared in the school of protection. By that I mean he believes that the best interest of his country and his countrymen require that they should have at least, and possibly something more than, an equal opportunity with the citizens of other nations in every field of industrial endeavor.

The caliber and qualities of the man were clearly demonstrated in the recent fight for a tariff on copper. I was associated with him in this fight in a minor way, as I had some knowledge of conditions in the Katanga copper district of the Belgian Congo, having spent ten years there in managerial positions. I became more intimately acquainted with Mr. Joseph during this copper tariff fight. Practically alone, without the aid from any of those who now ask the consideration of the voters, he put up a fight that reached into every county, city and town in Utah and with the moral support of the civic and fraternal bodies of those cities and towns. He went to Washington at his own expense, to present his case, the plight of the Utah copper miner, mill and smelter men before the committee on finance of the United States Senate. This will clearly demonstrate his strength of character, his sterling integrity and tenacity of purpose which so many of his friends in Utah fully comprehend.

In connection with Mr. Joseph's fight for a tariff on copper, I have been informed of a rumor being circulated by parties unknown to the effect that Mr. Joseph went to Washington with petitions signed by citizens of Utah to present his case to the Senate committee, and altho he is given credit for having accomplished a great work, the fact of the matter is that no credit is due him, as he was not permitted to appear before he committee. This rumor is as it came to me.

It appears that the purpose of this rumor is to discredit any activities of Mr. Joseph in respect to the copper tariff. In order to refute this rumor, I will quote from the record the statement made by Mr. Joseph before the committee on finance, United States Senate, seventy-second congress, first session on H. R. 10236 on "Act to Provide Revinue Equalize Taxation and for other purpoes, held April 6th, to April 21, 1932."

His strong points are his wealth of saving, common sense, an incorruptable honesty, steadfastness in honorable purpose, an untiring industry, all supplemented by the highest order of moral and physical courage, tha than Harry S. Joseph as I know him.

(Paid Political Advertisment)

Gasoline Kills Lawn Pests

Plantain, troublesome lawn weed may now be "painted" out of a lawn with gasoline, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Weed-eradication specialists of the department suggest daubing plantain, either the broadleaf or buckhorn, with gasoline to kill it. A paintbrush and a small can of gasoline are all the equipment needed. The gasoline is daubed on the leaves at the center of the plant. The crown of the plantain is somewhat cup-shaped and holds the gasoline until it soaks on down to the roots and kills the plant.

The best time to daub the plants is when the ground is dry. Tying the brush to a long stick takes some of the ache out of the job.

Plantain are commonly killed by digging them out and cutting the roots about an inch below the surface of the soil. The gasoline method lessens the work. If the lawn is overrun with these weeds, however, it should be dug up and remade.

Cause of Carbuncles

Carbuncles are deep infections of subcutaneous tissues which take place through minute cuts or through the hair follicles.

TORP TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture and Piano Moving

Candidate

HANS MIKKELSEN

CACHE HAS CHANCE TO GET OFFICE

Cache county has an opportunity to secure a place on the Republican state ticket and that opportunity is for the office of state treasurer. Hans Mikkelsen stepped aside four years ago in order to let Cache county delegation pay a political debt. That debt is now paid and Mr. Mikkelsen has been urged by his supporters to seek again the nomination.

He has a real opportunity to get the nomination. About all he needs is the solid Cache county delegation given whole-heartedly. If our delegation will go to Salt Lake determined to land this plumb for one of our favorite sons, there is little doubt we will get it.

Mr. Mikkelsen is competent. He has served Cache county as treasurer. His office has received commendation on many occasion from the state auditor's office for the efficient manner in which the county records were kept. Let's all get behind Hans Mikkelsen and make him the candidate next Saturday for state treasurer on the Republican ticket.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Progress

"It is necessary to have one's mind always attuned to change."—Benito Mussolini.

Satire a Strange Mirror

Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover every face but their own.—Swift.

To be Sold at big Sacrifice Studebaker Six Sedan, new with six wire wheels Hudson Sedan, used, in excellent condition. Call 775-W.

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Last Longer — Look Better
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Altering, Repairing
Reasonably Priced!

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Meat Rabbits in Any Amount.
For Further Information, See
BURBANKS RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.
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Private Instruction and One Class Period Included Weekly.
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Until Thurs. Night Only

Reduced Prices
Children - - - 10c
Adults - - - - - 20c
GO NOW!
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NOMINATE

E. E. GREENWOOD

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction

President Utah Education Association. Graduate of the University of Utah with A. B. and M. A. degrees in Educational Administration. Former President L. D. S. Conference, British Mission. Instructor in Extension Division U. of U. Teacher in Granite Schools. Supervising Principal Jordan Schools for past eleven years. Former President Midvale Lion's Club. Delegate to Lion's International Convention. Delegate to National Education Conventions at Washington, D. C.; Los Angeles, California, and Atlantic City, N. J. Delegate to Republican National Convention, Chicago, 1932. Utah's member of National Republican Credentials Committee. Lecturer at Teachers' Institutes and Conventions. A tried and trusted friend of the youth of our State. A liberal conservative, a clean, aggressive, practical, young school executive, thoroughly acquainted with the problems confronting our schools.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Charles H. Skidmore

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Superintendent
CHARLES H. SKIDMORE
for STATE
SUPERINTENDENT
of Public Instruction 1932

Special Graduate Training: In social supervision and finance at Chicago and Columbia universities, two years and two summers. (in addition to high school and college).

Experience: In four counties: Cache, Box Elder, Utah, and Salt Lake—teacher in grades, high school and college—superintendent—studied school systems in action in ten leading states.

Honorary Recognition: President of college alumni association, President of Utah Education Association, and now President of Utah Society of School Superintendents—author of book on school administration and supervision adopted by Teachers College, N. Y.

Public Servant: Has won the approval of educators and other cooperating groups—efficient "budget officer"—makes the dollar reach farthest—no deficits—met the depression crisis most successfully—holds up school standards on an economic basis.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SCHOOL MAN IN RACE FOR STATE OFFICE

A. E. Greenwood of Salt Lake City is in the race for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of superintendent of public instruction. He is well known throughout the state as President of the Utah Education Association. He has a commendable record as a citizen.

Mr. Greenwood is a devout saint, and a champion of the rights and interests of the rank and file of our commonwealth. He is a man of the younger generation in his prime. He is thoroughly trained thru schooling and experience in educational administration, for the task confronting him. He knows our state and its social and educational problems from bottom to top because he has come up through them. And he has established himself as an invincible champion of the spirit of democracy and justice in the administration of our state school system.

Mr. Greenwood stands firm against politics in education. He believes that the guidance of our state school system should be in the hands of men whose training and preparation have made them the best available men for the handling of the responsibilities devolving upon the public schools, and should not be trusted to the conflicting currents of politics to be used as political pawn in the hands of politicians for private gain at the expense of the best interests of the commonwealth. He has voiced this idea repeatedly, and has sponsored the passage of a resolution by the legislative body of the Utah Education Association recommending to the state legislature that they take the office of state superintendent of public instruction out of politics and make it appointive by the state board of education on the basis of qualification and merit alone instead of being elective through political maneuvering.

Mr. Greenwood believees that the state office of education should be the progresive coordinating and unifying head of the state school system, rather than the political spoil, inactive and apart from the districts and schools throughout the state.

The crying need of our governmental order today is leadership, real leadership, of the type which is thoroughly trained and fitted for its calling; and which is made up of calmness of judgment in times of crises; breadth of vision; a deep-seated sympathy for and a sense of the interests of the great masses of our commonwealth; courage to stand in defense of the best interests of society, and that carries the driving power to back up such courage and win for the best interest of our society.

Mr. Greenwood has established himself as a courageous and conservative defender of the public interest, who will neither sell out, nor be scared out. He deserves the nomination on the Republican ticket, and the vote of every critical thinking and forward-looking citizen of the state.

Cool Nights Call For Light Cotton Blankets

You Can Buy Cotton Blankets now Prices as low as $1.00 the pair. Prices run from $1 to $2.25 for full size plaid cotton blankets. Buy now

L. D. S. Garments and Underwear

Made in Our Own Factory and sold at lowest prices in many years, should also interest the buyer. You save money and keep the home people employed. Be wise. Buy Now.

Fonnesbeck Knitting Works

Evans-Cowley Vs. Texaco

EVANS-COWLEY

Player	AB	R	H
McNiel, 3b	5	0	1
Reading, 2b	5	0	0
Martin, 1b	3	1	2
K. Ryan, cf	5	0	2
Jacob, ss	4	0	1
McCullock, c	4	1	1
C. McCullock, lf	4	0	1
M. Ryan, rf	3	0	2
C. McCullock, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	3	10

TEXACO

	AB	R	H
V. Nyman, cf	5	1	3
Peterson, c	4	2	2
W. Nyman, p	5	2	2
R. Nyman, cb	5	2	4
Purgeson, cf	5	0	1
Crookston, 1b	5	0	0
Stauffer, ss	4	0	0
O. Nyman, rf	4	1	2
Woodward, 3b	4	0	1
Totals	41	8	15

Shortage Noted

"Unfortunately," sighs a lady writer, "all men are not Romeos." And, for that matter, there is a more or less severe shortage of Juliets.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

How Annoying

A woman explorer says the saddest moment in the jungle is when the permanent wave finally goes. And that, presumably, is when one meets a fierce beast at a disadvantage.

SHOULD GIVE SUPPORT TO HOME BOYS

When the Cache county delegation gets in Salt Lake they will be able to see more clearly the political completion, and if there is a chance to receive consideration from the convention, Cache county candidates should be given the preference. For that reason no political pledges should be made.

L. D. Nalsbitt, Logan attorney, is a candidate for the office of judge of the supreme court. If there is a possibility of securing this plum for Cache county, Attorney Nalsbitt should receive the united support of the entire Cache delegation.

Attorney Nalsbitt has always been a constant and regular Republican. He has served the party for many years and as yet has never received any political reward. Here may be the time the Cache Republican workers may have the opportunity to show their appreciation.

Schleicher Looms As German Chief

Berlin.—A possibility that General Kurt Von Schleicher, the affable soldier-junker who is minister of defense and the recognized power in the present cabinet, might be Germany's new chancellor appeared today.

With the country quiet over the week-end, following the collapse of the bid of Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader for the chancellorship Saturday, party newspapers began putting out feelers today for a coalition of the Hitlerites and the Centrists, with General Von Schleicher at its head as a neutral.

The slate also included Dr. Franz Bracht, now virtual dictator of the state of Prussia and Mayor of Essen, as premier of Prussia.

The Nazis and Centrists would be represented in the cabinet, according to the press suggestions, on the basis of two to one.

The Koelnische Volkszeitung warned, however, that the present government might block any such move by failing to convoke the Reichstag August 30 as planned. It added the government was prepared for any eventuality.

Meanwhile the cabinet went ahead with its plans for changing the constitution by providing for a senate to act as a check on the Reichstag and by reforming the election laws.

Hitler left Berlin shortly after his brief interview with the president Saturday and was remaining aloof from politics today, pending a meeting with his followers tomorrow.

There were indications Chancellor von Papen had changed his mind about going before the Reichstag and defying it to unseat him. Political commentators pointed out that to do so would challenge the Nazis, Nationalists, Socialists, Centrists, Bavarians and Communists—a total of 583 votes, all but 21 of the total membership.

Livestock

Ogden.—USDA—Hogs — Receipts 1620, including 422 for market, 326 direct, 283 to Oakland packers, 141 to Swanson packers, 166 to San Francisco packers and 311 to Los Angeles market. Steady to slightly lower than Friday and Saturday. Top $4.60 on best 185 to 200-pound drive-ins; few mixed lights $4.50, and light-lights, $3.50 to $4.00; packing sows quoted $3.00 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 126, including 90 for market and 36 to California dairymen. Good cattle steady; others weak; bulk medium and good steers $4.00 to $5.00; common kinds, $2.75 down; most medium and good heifers, $4.00 to $4.50; few outstanding kinds, $5.00; common heifers, $3.00 down; common to good cows, $2.00 to $2.75; most cutter grades, $1.65 downward to $1.25; bulls, $2.25 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 38,287, including $818 for market, 101 to Wyoming range, 5007 to Omaha market, 265 to St. Joseph market, 1915 to Denver market and 25,200 to Chicago market. Load 82-pound Idaho lambs $5.50, freight paid to coast; few out at $4.00; 5 loads 8-pound Idahos, $5.40, freight paid to coast; load 79-pound fleshy feeders, $4.00 straight; load ewes, $1.25, f.o.b. loading point.

North Cache Valley League

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost
Smithfield	6	1
Lewiston	6	1
Cornish	5	1
Trenton	4	2
Amalga	3	4
Clarkston	2	5
Newton	1	6
Richmond	0	7

Saturday's Results

Trenton 10, Amalga 3.
Smithfield 21, Richmond 0.
Lewiston 11, Newton 3.
Cornish 9, Clarkston 0 forfeit.

Sunday's Results

Lewiston 4, Amalga 1.

Wednesday's Schedule

Cornish at Trenton.

Saturday's Game at Smithfield

SMITHFIELD

	B.	R.	H.
Scrowther, 3b	6	2	2
Fulkerson, cf	6	3	3
D. Hansen, c	4	4	3
M. Hansen, 2b	5	2	2
Van Ney, 1b	6	2	2
Olney, ss	6	2	1
W. Hansen, rf	6	4	3
Nordberg, lf	5	1	0
Pitcher, p	4	1	1
Totals	48	21	17

RICHMOND

	B.	R.	H.
Tripp, c	4	0	0
K. Egan, p	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0
Ashton, 2b	3	0	1
Bair, ss	4	0	1
H. Egan, 3b	4	0	1
O. Egan, rf-p	3	0	1
Griffiths, cf	3	0	0
Waite, lf	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	4

JOHN E. MILES FIGURES IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

thrown beneath the horse, and when he was picked up he was badly smeared with blood, Deputy Hyrum Weatherstone investigated. The ambulance was called and Miles was taken to the hospital. When the blood was washed away, it was found that the extent of his injuries was a slight scratch on the ear.

A son of J. B. White of Paradise took both Miles and Lofthouse to their respective homes following the accident.

Whale Champion Diver

The whale is a champion diver and thinks nothing of diving sheer down to a depth of about a mile.

Truth and Ignorance

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Japanese Proverb.

FONNESBECK QUALIFIED AS JUSTICE

In seeking the nomination for the office of justice of the supreme court on the Democratic ticket, Attorney Leon Fonnesbeck is perhaps the most generally qualified attorney in Logan for the position. He has had the experience as city attorney that places him in a position to know the rights of the people and during the time he has been in the above position he has been constantly alert in the defense of these rights.

Attorney Fonnesbeck has a good foundation on which to practice his profession, having been a graduate of the U. S. A. C. and a graduate of the University of Chicago law school. Besides being city attorney for Logan City for a number of years, he has enjoyed a lucrative general law practice for a period of twenty years.

(Paid Political Advertisement).

I Never Knew

By MARBA THURBER

I never knew it would cost so much
To forget the heart of a friend,
I never dreamed I'd miss the touch
Of a hand at the long day's end
I never thought that a curt "hello"
Could hold so sweet a tone,
I never dreamed, but now I know
What it means to wait alone.
I never knew I'd miss the smile
Which stole across your face,
I never dreamed that all the while
No one else could take your place
I never dreamed your tender eyes
Held majestically deep pools,
Held magic sweet and old and wise
That was never learned in schools.
I never knew your kindest thoughts,
So full of love divine,
Held patterns of forget-me-nots
That always would be mine,
How could I know the emptiness,
When all my skies were blue;
How could I miss the soft caress,
When my soul was filled with you.
So suddenly I found you gone,
So far I could not call you back
And now I sit as hours drag on,
The sky above me cold and black.
There is a place I dare not go
There is a hand I long to touch
Yet all the night stars gleam and glow,
While I am missing you so much
The ragged edge of a week old moon,
Close to the neighboring star,
Whispers of joys that are coming soon
Of a pilgrimage from afar,
Oh beautiful stars in your heaven of blue,
So quiet and serene,
Yours is a place I never knew,
Yours a calm I have not seen.
But sometimes when love's tomorrow has come and gone its way,
The ancient moon and all the stars
Will borrow the brilliance of that day,
And, at night by the flickering candleshine,
I'll dream of days to be,
The desires that were yours and mine
Will fill my memory.
Then I won't miss your gentle smile,
Nor the light of your tender eyes,
And remembering will reconcile,
For a memory never dies.

Cedar City — County fair to be held here September 15-16.

Remember Old Summer Blankets? BLANKET EVENT!

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Milford — Work on Puffer Lake highway progressing.

Castlegate — Bids to be asked shortly for surfacing 2.9 miles of highway between this city and New Peerless coal mine.

Brigham City — Oiling of Forest St. progressing rapidly.

Cedar City — Store room in Whittaker building, formerly occupied by Marsden's, being remodeled preparatory to occupancy by Symons-Reitz Co.

Brigham City — W. V. Call purchased interest of J. E. Ryan in Elberta Theatre.

Salt Lake City — Allocation of $2,000,000 of road work to be completed during fiscal year of 1932-33, discussed at meeting of state road commission.

Price — Building permits issued here during July totaled $7,200.

Garland — Flower show held recently.

Cedar City — Mutual Finance Co. of Salt Lake City, owners of building formerly occupied by Arrow Hotel, will open up new hotel in building shortly.

Logan — Marquise being built in front of Independent Grocery.

Gunnison — W. H. Graff moved Red & White Store to new location.

Milford — Work progressing on road in Beaver canyon.

Torrey — Great Western Gold Placers, Inc., to start working shortly on placers on southeast side of Colorado River in San Juan basin.

Logan — Work on golf course progressing rapidly.

Cedar City — Bids opened for construction of proposed post office.

Milford — Union Pacific Railroad plans building potato storage cellar at this point.

Logan — Mrs. Elva Andrews and daughter, Oertel, leased root beer stand on First South and Main streets.

"To Profit"

The expression "to boot" comes from the root "booty" derived from the Gothic "bovtan," meaning "to profit."

Deadly Quicksands

Historical records show that ships have been engulfed in quicksand. In 1703 18 warships were lost in a night and the wrecks entirely swallowed. The effects of quicksands were well illustrated in 1875 by the sinking of a locomotive and train at Pueblo, Colo. The train sank beyond discovery though probed for to a depth of 50 feet.

From the Scriptures

According to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrases and Fables, the expression, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is a traditional saying of the Egyptians who, at their banquets, exhibited a skeleton to the guests to remind them of the brevity of human life. It is taken from Isaiah 22:13.

Spread of Slang

The first extensive records of English slang are to be found in the language of thieves and vagabonds of the Sixteenth century. The earliest use of the word "slang" as yet discovered occurs in the "History of Two Orphans" published in 1756. In the United States slang increased greatly and became popularised during the frontier period.

Attention Democratic Delegates

I am a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Justice of the Supreme Court.

We have never had a member on the Supreme Court from the First District, which includes Cache, Box Elder and Rich Counties. At the present time there are no representatives on the Supreme Court from any County north of Salt Lake City.

Regarding my qualifications, I wish to state that I am 46 years of age; I graduated from the Utah Agricultural College in 1909, with Degree of B. S.; from the University of Chicago Law School with the Degree of J. D. in June, 1912, and I have since that time—now twenty years—been engaged in the general practice of law in northern Utah.

You are undoubtedly familiar with the law which has now been established in this State regarding the rights of the people of a municipality to regulate and fix the rates on their own municipally owned utilities, such as City Water Works, or City Light Plants; this right was established for the first time in this State in litigation which I successfully conducted on behalf of Logan City.

If nominated and elected, I shall do all in my power to terminate our present deplorable condition of having cases pending in the Supreme Court two, three, and even four years. I maintain that the average case should be decided and handed down within three or four months from the time it is submitted.

I shall appreciate it very much if I may have your support at the coming Democratic State Convention for this position.

Yours very truly,

ATTORNEY LEON FONNESBECK.

(Political Advertisement)

A Sale You Can Trust

IT'S A LIFE SAVER FOR LEAN BUDGETS

Not an Excuse But a Reason . . . You Have Never Seen Sweeter Savings

Hart Schaffner & Marx All-Year Weight SUITS

Only 8 Suits left, Values up to $29.50 Specially Priced $16.50

36 Suits . . . Group No. 2, Superior Values Suits up to $50.00, Only $21.00

STRAW HATS
One lot of Straw Hats, Sailors Only 50c
Leghorns, Special $1.00
Superba Neckwear, Values $1.50 now 85c
BOSTONIAN SHOES
Values up to $10.00 . . . . . $6.50

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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 85 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco, (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

ROAD WORK TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

Commissioners in Session Wednesday — State Official Present — Money Available for Canyon Road —Consider Tax Problems.

The state road commission, represented by Preston Peterson, R. O. Wright, district engineer, and W. J. Funk, road supervisor for this district, informed the Cache county commission Wednesday that it was the intention of the road commission to expend $102,500 on three road projects. The work on the projects will start as soon as possible.

The three projects outlined by the road commission are: Resurfacing of two and one-half miles between Logan and Smithfield; resurfacing of the state highway, distance not announced, between Logan and Wellsville; reconstruction of road in Logan canyon. The cost of the first of these projects amounts to $12,500; the second, $5000, and the Logan canyon project, $85,000.

The contracts for the work have not been let, but the work will begin as soon as possible. Preference will be given to ex-service men with families for the work, the commission decided.

It was also decided that a labor employment committee will be named to assume full responsibility of hiring the men. A wage scale was outlined as follows: 40 cents per hour for single men; 34 cents per hour for team; 82 cents per hour for man and team; $4.92 for a six-hour day. A maximum charge of 90 cents a day for food will be made in addition to regular bus service to and from the canyon. This 90 cents is for those who stay in the camps to be provided.

Although a definite route from Logan to the mouth of Logan canyon has not been decided upon, Cache county has been relieved of necessity to share the cost of this work, which will amount to approximately $35,000. The county has already paid $75,000 as its share for improvement of the Logan-Garden City road via Logan canyon.

The George W. Thatcher corporation asked that a rebate of all or as much as possible of the penalties, costs and interest, aggregating nearly $2250, due the state and county taxing units, be made. An expression of willingness from Logan city and the Logan city school to abate their portion of the penalties, interest and costs accrued against the corporation was received by the commission from the Logan city commission and Logan board of education.

The commission decided to wait an opinion from Attorney General George P. Parker before rendering a decision.

Army Ready To Block Any Hitler Attack

Berlin.—A warning that the German army would be used promptly to block any attempt by Adolf Hitler to use his National Socialist storm troops to seize the government was before Hitler today from Chancellor Franz von Papen.

The chancellor added he expected his government to remain in power "a long time."

The warning was given in an interview last night in which Von Papen reiterated Germany's demand for equality in armaments with other nations, declaring the fatherland no longer could submit to being treated as a second class power.

With reference to Hitler and the storm troops, however, he said he had received assurances from the Nazi leader the troopers would not be used for any attempt at a coup d'etat.

Another Fast Game—

Sunday at 2 p. m. the Cache American and the fast ball team from Smithfield will cross bats at Johnson's Grove this is a game the fans have been waiting to see as these are two of the fastest teams in the county.

LOGAN CITY SCHOOL REPORT ISSUED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Board of Education Told Schools in Tip Top Shape. All Departments Take Interest in School Work.

Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan city schools has just issued his annual report of the activities of the Logan school system for 1931-32. The report is made to the city board of education and reviews of the various departments of school government. Embodied in the report of the superintendent is a report of the school physician, Dr. C. J. Daines; the music department report; the art supervision department; the clerks report on buildings and grounds; and a report of each of the principals of the various schools.

In making his concluding statement in the report, Supt. Peterson says as follows:

"I desire to state that optimism has prevailed in spite of distressing circumstances — not a blind optimism but definite encouragement based upon the progress made throughout the year. This progress can be attributed to the following factors: (1) A high professional attitude among teachers; (2) Close cooperation from parents; and (3) Genuine interest and praiseworthy effort manifested by the Board of Education. In fact through-out the system there has been a noticeable overtone of helpfulness and willingness to do one's full share in making the school year a success. Principals, teachers and custodians alike have shown an awareness and a sympathetic appreciation of the difficulties which have beset the board, and have responded in a splendid manner to make up for many deficiencies that would other wise have been unavoidable under the circumstances.

"Attention needs to be called to the efforts teachers are putting forth in the development of our course of study, and in perfecting teaching procedure in the various courses. Much work has been done by groups and by individual teachers in preparing extensive outlines of the courses to be taught. Several weeks were spent at this work prior to the opening of school. So far reaching is this work in determining the character and success of instruction, that I recommend a continuation of the study so that eventually a complete course of study can be evolved.

"To all of the principals, teachers and other employees, as well as to the Board and Clerk, I express my personal appreciation and gratification for the full cooperation and support given the school program throughout the year."

Listen Preacher

If I have no spiritual eyes, it is going to be a difficult thing for me to see spiritual things, so fix my eyes first.

To shun evils as sins, and look to the Lord in the Christian religion itself.

No man receives anything that is without him except such things that agree with what is within him, so change him first.

To criticise a man's head is to bar yourself from his heart.

If you teach doctrines of life, you work for God; if you teach doctrine that is of faith only you work for the devil.

Listen old timer! A wise man has many teachers; a fool has only one. And this from Henry Drummond: "Souls are made sweet not by taking the acid fluids out, but by putting something in—a great love—a new spirit — the spirit of Christ."

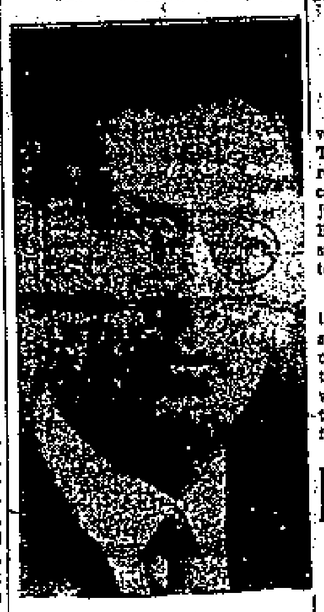
Henry Drummond tells us that God drives sin out of man the same way that a man drives cold out of his kitchen in winter—not by opening the door to drive the cold out, but by building a good fire. Just so, Mr. Preacher. Stop your scolding the people, and in the place thereof fill their hearts with the warming spirit of Christ; then and not until then, will the devil pack up and leave.

—Norman.

Trenton Woman Ill—

Mrs. N. O. Payne of Trenton was operated on at the hospital here on Thursday for appendicitis. She is said to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Praises Teachers



L. A. PETERSON

CONTACT LAND OWNERS WITH IDAHO HOMES

Water Subscription Lists Being Increased by Chairman of Hyrum Water Users Association.

Chairman Charles N. Maughan of the Water Users association for the Hyrum Irrigation Project and Secretary M. R. Hovey of the Chamber of Commerce went to Grace, Alexander, Bancroft and Idaho Falls this week to contact some property owners with land under the Hyrum project but now lying in Idaho. These people in Idaho know the full value of irrigation water and did not hesitate to sign for their land under the Hyrum project. They have some wonderful crops in Idaho and especially in the Idaho Falls vicinity. It is mostly due to their irrigation. They have irrigation canals nearly as large as Logan river.

There are a few leg ends for the committee to complete this week for the project after which all the subscriptions will be turned to the government. It should not take long for the department to go over the subscriptions and authorize the formation of the district and other steps.

Services At North Logan for Mrs. Ruby King

Funeral services were held in the North Logan chapel Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ruby Nelson King, wife of Jack King with Bishop J. H. Kemp presiding. There was a large turnout of sympathizing friends. The large display of flowers bespoke the high esteem in which departed was held among her associates.

The speakers were Joseph Folkman, Prof. O. W. Isrgelsen, John T. Caine, Joseph Benson and Bishop Kemp. Prayers were offered by Newell Crookston and Elder Paterson with the grave at the Logan cemetery being dedicated by Andrew King.

Musical numbers were rendered by the ward choir; a quartet by Mrs. Glena Crookston, Mrs. Ray Parker, Ben Berger and Rolla Woodward and a duet by Mrs. George Baugh and company, Mrs. Bertha Purser was accompanist.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Misses Alice and Edna Pedersen have returned home after a pleasant two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Salt Lake City.

JUDGE HARRIS RENOMINATED AT BRIGHAM

J. Wesley Horsley Honored for Second Term by Republicans at Judicial Convention.

At the Republican judicial convention held at Brigham City on Thursday, Judge M. C. Harris was renominated by his party as its candidate for the office of district judge. J. Wesley Horsley of Brigham City was renominated to succeed himself as district attorney.

Has Mikkelsen was chairman of the convention and made a spirited talk, calling the Republicans to unity in the reelection of their nominees. The nominations were both made unanimously, there being no other candidates for the honors.

MAYOR BACK FROM COAST BUYING TRIP

Mayor A. G. Lundstrom is back from a purchasing trip in San Francisco where he secured a fine lot of furniture stock to replenish his stock at the local store.

The Golden Gate city, according to the mayor, is all bustle. Nearly every line of business [illegible] is voting a six million dollar bond to take care of the unemployment situation and to keep the wheels of the city government functioning. According to the mayor, his trip was very successful. Furniture prices will likely stiffen a little with the gradual recovery of business conditions over the country.

Valuation Hiked By Commsision

The Utah state tax commission has ordered the valuation of the Logan Laundry property raised $1370, according to information received by C. V. Moir, Cache county clerk. The valuation was raised from $17,092 to $18,462.

The Logan laundry property was included in the petition presented the state tax commission asking a reduction in assessed valuation in Logan city business district. This addition brings the net raise in assessed valuation to the 52 signers of the petition to $23,935.

(Continued on Page Five)

CACHE REPUBLICANS TO SEND FULL DELEGATION

With the party members left to shift for themselves and to use their own judgment as to whom the ywill spport for the various positions at the Republican state convention in Salt Lake tomorrow, Cache county will in all probability be represented by a full delegation of 52 delegates. Many of the county Republican wheel horses who have been delegates to former conventions have been unable to secure proxies for this gathering of the state party workers.

There is to be a long list of candidates selected for the fall election. First, there will be the congressional convention at the Hotel Utah at 9 o'clock in the morning. Congressman Don B. Colton will be the only candidate for this office.

At 10 o'clock the state convention will convene on State street in the Playhouse. Sections for the various county delegates have been assigned.

Candidates that have announced themselves for the office of governor are William J. Lowe, Harry S. Joseph, W. W. Seegmiller, Hamilton Gardner and Stephen H. Love. Each of these candidates have their following in this county.

For secretary of state, A. E. Christensen, the state treasurer, seems to be the only candidate.

For auditor, Jonathan Lloyd of Richfield, Sevier county, chief deputy in the office of Auditor Ivor Ajax, is the leading candidate. Frank M. Openshaw is also a candidate. Hans Mikkelsen of Logan and Ivor Ajax will compete for the office of state treasurer.

Senator Reed Smoot will be nominated without opposition for that high office.

E. E. Greenwood of Salt Lake will oppose O. N. Jensen for the nomination of superintendent of public instruction.

L. D. Nesbitt of Logan will be in the race for the nomination of justice of the supreme court. His opposition will come largely from George S. Barker of Ogden. Judge Cherry will likely be a candidate to succeed himself. There is some talk that Judge Jesse P. Rich will be a candidate but if Cache is to cut any figure, the delegation will have to unite solidly behind one candidate.

George P. Parker will likely have no opposition for the office of attorney general.

Most of the delegates to both the congressional and state conventions will leave tonight. Many are counting on attending a Young Men's Republican club outing at Saltair this evening at 6 o'clock.

OPEN CANYON ROAD BIDS IN NEAR FUTURE

Third Unit of Logan-Garden City Highway to Get Underway According to Report from Forest Officials.

Expenditure of the $89,000 appropriated by the United States forest service for public roads will be made in four miles of Logan canyon road, says word received from the district office at Ogden. The work is the beginning of the third unit of the federal road through the canyon and bids will be opened soon.

The work is to start at the forks in Logan canyon, about 15 miles from Logan, and will continue for about four miles to the first bridge. This will make a practically new road through this area and will do away with several curves and narrow stretches.

L. F. BODRERO RETURNS FROM NORTHWEST

L. F. Bodrero, Third ward farmer, accompanied by Mrs. Bodrero, has just returned from a eleven day trip to the northwest, visiting at Boise, Lewiston, Spokane, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, LaGrande and home via of Garland. At Spo[illegible] and family Mary Woodward and family. At Nampa they called upon Mrs. Joseph Bodrero and family and at Twin Falls they saw their nephew, Travers Bodrero. It has been twenty years since Mr. Bodrero saw the young man.

The roads are excellent over the whole route. Crops are good throughout the whole territory. An apple orchard of 2600 acres was visited south of Lewiston. The apple and prune crop in Oregon and Washington will be heavy this season. Practically all lumber mills are quiet. Had some rain at Vancouver.

Milk at Spokane is selling at $1.05 a hundred for four percent butterfat. This is the price received at the bottling plant. The farms throughout the Snake River valley at Twin Falls were of particular interest. The bean and potato crops are heavy and the farmers are to be commended because of their pride in keeping down weeds. There isn't a weed to be seen anywhere

YOUNG MAN INJURED BY FLYING SAW

Wound in Scalp Required Thirteen Stitches — Accident Happened Wednesday Afternoon.

Grant Nielsen, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nielsen of 630 East Center street, received a nasty scalp wound Wednesday afternoon when he was hit by a piece of a circle saw that broke while sawing wood at the family home. Mr. Nielsen's wound required thirteen stitches. He had a close call to having his head cut wide open. He is resting easy at the hospital.

H. P. Nielsen and his boys have been getting out their winter's wood. They had sawed up about 15 cords of stove wood and were about to finish the job when it appeared that the saw crystalized and broke. Part of the saw was hurled high in the air and fell to the ground nearly two-thirds of a block away. The piece of steel buried itself in the hard ground when it hit the earth.

Tax Official Lists $9,000,000 in Exemptions

More than nine million dollars in real estate personal property and improvements, was exempt from assessment in 1932 in Cache county, according to R. S. McQuarrie, county assessor, who completed a summary Wednesday of all property exempt by law, in accordance with a request from the state tax commission. A copy of the summary will be sent to the commission, with explanation of the exemptions.

Mr. McQuarrie explained that it was not a detailed report, but merely a summary. It does not include exemptions of war veterans or widow abatements, in which cases, Mr. McQuarrie said applicants must apply to the county commission for exemption, and therefore property coming under there headings was actually assessed by the assessor.

A total of 309,329.51 acres of land fell under the exemption law in Cache county, and of this total 207,904 acres are state and government property. The largest exemption in money falls under the heading of property used for educational purposes, which totaled $3,399,275, according to the report.

The summary included: Property used for educational purposes, 285 acres, real estate exemptions, $157,382, improvements exempt, $3,784,316; personal property, 6541,-078; total, $3,392,775. Property of Cache county, 187.50 acres, real estate exemptions, $161,700; improvements, $143,500; personal property, $61,886; total, $366,886. State and federal government lands, 44,-040 acres(t public domain), 244,824 acres (forest reserve), 19,040 acres (state lands), real estate exemp-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sixth Ward Speaker From Washington

Maurice R. Barnes of Washington, D. C. will be the speaker at the Sixth ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen N. Barnes will take part on the program, giving three piano selections. Mrs. Barnes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nielsen of the Sixth ward and is one of the best accomplished piano players ever produced in Logan.

Recovers Illness—

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bassett of Wellsville, has been permitted to return home following a serious illness at the hospital. He sufered a ruptured appendix.

ADVANCING PLANS FOR FETE AT BATTLE CREEK SEPT. 5.

Preston, Idaho — Plans are nearing completion for the dedication on September 5 and 6 of the monument at Battle Creek to be erected in commemoration of the Connor battle. This will be the sixteenth marker placed under the supervision of the Utah Trails and Landmarks association.

Camps will be erected by the Boy Scouts of the Cache Valley council on the morning of September 5, and the scouts will remain there until after a court of honor for the entire council on the following morning.

At 2 p. m. on September 5 a band concert will be conducted, after which the formal unveiling ceremony will take place, with Mrs. J. R. Slater, general chairman, in charge.

The program will include: Community singing, led by Frank H. Baugh Jr.; invocation, W. K. Barton; greetings and introduction of the master of ceremonies, who will be George Albert Smith; flag ceremony, American Legion post of Preston, assisted by life and drum corps of the American Legion post of Logan; singing of "The Star Spangled Banner; junior girls prize winning essay on the history of Cache valley, by the author; concert number, Preston Glee club; introduction of distinguished guests A. W. Hart; a three-minute response from each; "A Dream Come True", Professor Harrison R. Merrill of the B. Y. U.; a pageant showing friendship and good will, Indians of Fort Hall, Washakie and Scouts from Cache Valley council; unveiling of monument by a descendant of Chief Bagwish from Washakie; tribute to the Daughters of the Utah pioneers from Franklin county and other responsible people, A. W. Hart; concert numbers, Imperial Glee club, Logan; address, Dr. Howard R. Driggs, president of the Oregon Trails association; dedication of the monument, President Taylor Nelson.

A campfire program will be held during the evening, when there will be a fire-building ceremony, Fort Hall Indian scout troop; campfire songs, Frank H. Baugh, Jr.; a five-minute musical or camp fire number from each scout district and the Beehive girls of each stake; a message, Oscar A. Kirkham; inspiration, George Albert Smith; singing from the hills, Logan and Preston Glee clubs; benediction and taps.

The following morning the Boy Scout camp will be inspected to decide the winner of the Lincoln memorial prize, and a council court of honor will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Cache Valley Wranglers Afford Entertainment

One of the outstanding and not soon to be forgotten features of the 1932 Henry Stampede was the entertainment afforded by the Cache Valley Wranglers, a group of six Logan young men who are fast establishing an all-western name for themselves. Both at the Stampede park and at private homes these young men, who are outstanding for their talent and personality, established themselves with local people and visitors alike and will gladly be welcomed on their return to our city at any time they may come our way in the future. They have an apparently inexhaustible repertory of cowboy and popular songs and effect unique improvisations on their equally unique musical instruments, while various members of the group take flights into the classical field as the occasion demands.

Members of the group are N. E. Nielsen, Evan Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Ed Christensen, Speed Norman and n Junior Lundquist. All are personable and clean young fellows and The Chieftain can heartily recommend them to anyone enjoying clean entertainment. Incidentally the boys think Soda Springs people and Stampede officials are just about the ideal in the way of friendly and hospitable hosts and are looking forward to a return visit.

—Chieftain.

Visit Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. Arent Johnson spent last week end in Salt Lake City visiting with friends.

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR EXHIBITS

College Ward Man Named Chairman of Grounds Committee — Ask All to Help Make Fair Rousing Success.

Farley Reese and his general committee for the Cache County Farm Bureau Fair met last evening to make further arrangements for the program. They decided that for the best community agricultural exhibit on display at the fair three premiums will be awarded of $15, $10, and $5. This display is open to every community and is to include the various agricultural and horticultural products grown in the community. A community idea is being worked up in order that all people in Cache County will become interested in making an entry for the success of the fair.

The public should be advised, according to the committee, that there will be no charge at the first gate but that all people will be admitted free to the lots which will include all exhibits. A small charge will be made to the horse pulling and rodeo. These events will be as large and as good as any that have been held in the county.

Nephi Nielsen, College ward, was made chairman of the grounds committee and immediate steps will be taken to clean the grounds and buildings and get everything in readiness for September 13 and 14.

University Attracts 31 From Cache

Thirty-one students from Cache county attended the University of Utah as resident students during last school year, 1931-32, according to information compiled by the recorder's office at the university. In addition, Cache county was represented by four extension and correspondence students, and by eight 1931 summer school students.

A total of 6286 students received college instruction from the state university during the year 1931-32. Of this number, 3567 were resident students, 2348 were enrolled in extension and correspondence courses, and 570 were summer students. Of the resident students, 2221 were men and 1371 women. Registration by schools was as follows: graduate, 148; arts and sciences, 1047; education, 1012; mines and engineering, 366; medicine, 220; law, 173; business, 303.

Every county in the state was represented in the university's enrollment, varying in the number of their students from Salt Lake county with 335 (exclusive of Salt Lake City) down to Daggett, Kane, and Piute counties with one each.

Thirty states, headed by Idaho with 114, sent students to the university last year. In addition, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, and the Philippine Islands and the following twelve foreign countries were represented: Canada, China, England, France, Germany, Holland, Japan, New Zealand, Persia, Peru, Russia, and Switzerland.

Wm. Pulsipher Final Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services in the Third ward chapel Tuesday afternoon for William Pulsipher, were largely attended by relatives and friends. There was a large turnout from Avon and Paradise. Speakers were long acquaintances of deceased and of the family. They included Orson Smith of Logan, Denmark Jensen and Bishop George Wright of Brigham City; Bishop George Nuhn of Avon and Bishop William Evans of the Third ward who had charge of the services.

Prayers were offered by A. O. Jackson of Paradise and Leander Jones of the Third ward bishopric. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by President O. W. Lindquist. Musical numbers included songs by the choir, the Third ward Relief Society chorus, solos by Mrs. Mabel Evelle Ann Lothair Rich.

CACHE AMERICAN

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Cool Reception

Since the action taken in the raising of property values here, there will be a mighty cool reception for any member of the Utah State Tax commission who might put in their appearance in Cache County any time in the near future. Their visit will naturally be viewed with auspicion. There is plenty of sentiment among the thinking people of this county, and other parts of the state for that matter, that the Utah State Tax commission is just as useless in our governmental structure, as four horns would be on a bull.

Prior to the establishment of this commission, the setups in the counties were able to make assessments and collect taxes. The cost of the commission will run well over the $125,000 mark in a year. Over sixty persons are employed by the commission. It is said by responsible persons who have done some investigating. This is a tremendous additional tax burden with nothing accomplished. Many of those theorists who advocated the establishment of this commission and now just as sure it should be abolished as they were that it should have been established.

The political party that elects its legislators this fall pledged to a repeal of the aw that established this commission, and pledged to see that laws are enacted that will abolish the commission, will be the party that will get near to the ear of the voting public.

Develop "Shaterproof" Grape

"Shatterproofing" grapes is one of the latest accomplishments of scientists of the United States department of Agriculture and one which may save grape growers of the United States thousands of dollars annually.

Shippers lose large sums yearly from grapes which "shatters" or break from the stem, in transit. Dr. Charles Brooks of the department has discovered in laboratory experiments that subjecting the grapes to carbon dioxide gas before they are placed in the refrigerator car prevents much of this shattering. He has applied for a public service patent which will make the method free for anyone to use.

Carlot shipments of grapes in the United States have averaged more than 69,000 for the last 10 years and department officials believe that general use of the new method may save the grape growers large sums of money every year.

TRENTON

Trenton — Mrs. Nora Poulsen of Lewiston and Mrs. Jay of Ogden, were visiting with there parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hauser.

Miss Verla Hallier went to Ogden, for a two weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. Jay and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Ruby Choate and children of Hemit, California, were Trenton visitors.

J. W. Bentley was appointed Justice of the Peace for the town of Trenton in place of C. A. Brown.

Edwin Brough, Stuart Andrew and Herman Hauser returned from a trip through Bear Lake, they went fishing and hunting and reported a good time.

Chas. G. Wood was chosen to attend the Republican State convention, in Salt Lake City, August the 20th. Mr. Wood is a strong for Borgmiller as governor.

H. J. Hauser to attend the Judicial convention in Brigham City, which will be held Aug. 18th.

Postmaster Mortensen, has a artistic gate put up in front of his residence, it looks nice, with all the beautiful flowers in the back ground. Mortensen is a great believer in beautifying a home.

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Ellis Doty and C. I. Stoddard Spoke Sunday

Lewiston — At the First ward sacrament meeting Sunday the special speakers were: Ellis Doty and High Councilman C. I. Stoddard of Richmond and Joseph Lloyd of Salt Lake City. High Councilman Stoddard also rendered a vocal solo, "Tree" and Miss Audrey Harris gave a piano solo entitled, "Lord, Abide with Me."

Two groups of Bee hive girls from the Lewiston First ward joined with the Benson stake Bee hive girls and spent Thursday and Friday at the girls camp Logan canyon. Mrs. Lucille VanOrden and Miss Nina Leavitt were in charge.

On Friday, August 12, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stokes of Burley, became the proud parents of a baby boy and on Sunday August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orchard of Soda, Idaho also became the parent to a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Orchard are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

The Lewiston Lions entertained their ladies with a few special guests at a private dancing party held in the open air dance hall. Music was furnished by the Richmond girls orchestra. Punch and wafers were served.

Mrs. O. C. Chost is spending the week at Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Van Orden of Bonniful is visiting with friends and relatives at Lewiston.

Mrs. J. J. Poulsen is spending the week at Salt Lake, guest of her daughter, Miss Edna Poulsen.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Harrison entertained at a quilting. Those present were Mrs. Millie Van Orden of Salt Lake, Mrs. Maud Dopp, Mrs. Cora Howarth, Mrs. Anna Orchard, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, and Mrs. Effie Villett. A delicious dinner was served.

The Lewiston Third ward Gleaner girls spent Monday at Cub River canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd of Salt Lake City, were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Rawlins.

Mrs. Mose Gustaveson spent the week end at Pocatello the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair of Santa Barbara, California and Mrs. Green of Pocatello, were the guests of Mrs. H. H. Harrison on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laird of Idaho Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taggart Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Orden and family of Boise are spending their vacation in Lewiston visiting friends and relatives.

Misses LaVrence Poulsen, Clifford Poulsen and Robert Taylor are spending the week at Mackey, Idaho.

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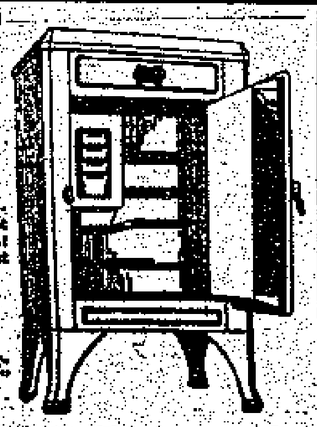

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Chapter VIII

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR: There is rivalry between Windy Miller, leading Chief Petty Officer on board the airplane carrier Saratoga, and Steve Nelson, new C. P. O. assigned to the vessel. Steve's importance brought down a reprimand for carelessness on Windy. In revenge, Windy hired a dancing girl to pretend to be Steve's fiancée and break things up between him and his fiancée, Ann Mitchell. Steve has learned of the deception, and while Windy is leading Steve on the Saratoga at the Panama dock as punishment for a trifling oversight, comes across Mame Kelsey, owner of the Cafe Royale, who is Windy's "girl" and whom he expects to marry in a few weeks when his enlistment expires. To be revenged on Windy, Steve tells Mame that Windy has married a brunette in San Diego. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"CONFESSION"

The tourist negro brought the carimatta to a stop before a two-story building with a large Neon sign with the name of the place, Mame Kelsey's Cafe Royale. Through its open front could be seen the bar of the saloon, a cafe and, through arched lattice work and colonnades, the dance hall where scores of sailors were on the floor dancing with the percentage girls.

In front of the cafe were groups of sailors, watching the dancing on the inside, smoking, laughing, eying the passing Panamanian women, ar-

"Frank!" said Steve, himself. "You're not the man you think you are, Windy."

riving addresses of girls in the town. Among the throng were a number of American tourists and other sight-seers.

Steve got out of the carametta and gallantly offered his hand to help Mame alight. Through the open door came the odor of beer, mingled with the heavier musty smell of wines, the strains of an orchestra playing "Adios Mi Chaparita." Waiters were pushing through the throng of customers, trays loaded with foaming glasses of beer, or bottles of wine and whiskey held high above their heads to avoid collisions. Through it all came the odor of men and women crowded close together—a smell made the more powerful and distasteful by the heat and the stuffiness; the sound of the swishing feet of the couples from the dance hall, the clink of glasses, wild bursts of laughter from the percentage girls at the tables with sailors, having a drink between dances. In one corner of the barroom Steve saw a group of sailors on their knees, like a group of street urchins, shooting craps. Punctuating the laughter, the scraping of chair legs, the scurb of feet, came at frequent intervals the sharp metallic ring of the cash register.

Mame led Steve across the bar room to a booth at one side. She was stopped often to exchange a word of greeting with officers, C. P. O.'s and sailors who had been in her establishment on previous visits of the fleet to Panama. Steve came in for his share of greetings—men from the Saratoga, men from other ships of the fleet whom he had known before or but recently met. Bits of conversation floated to his ears, between blares of music and bursts of laughter.

Outbursts of ribald laughter; girls swaying their hips and haunches suggestively as they pushed themselves close up against their sailor escorts, leading them to the dance room; tinkling of the cash register; music of the orchestra pounding above the tumult—a popular Panama cafe just after the fleet is in.

Mame took his arm. "Come on; it's like bedlam here." She led him to a booth which was more or less private. Its walls were built up to the ceiling, but it had no door—just a curtain that could be pulled along the pole, giving a semblance of privacy if not the actuality.

Joe Moreno, Mame's house manager, intercepted them before they could reach the booth. He was a compact, dark-skinned man of medium height, businesslike, but deferential to Mame.

"You remember Chief Nelson, don't you, Joe?"

"It's a pleasure to see you, sir," said Moreno, as he started away to fulfill his various duties as house manager on this busy day when Mame called him back.

"Joe, make sure that those boys get back to their ships—and under their own power."

"I'll do my best. Some of them get ugly after they've got a few drinks under their belts."

"Get some men to help you. I don't want any of the sailors to get into trouble with their officers, because of coming here. And above all, no fighting between sailors."

Joe spread out his hands in a sort of helpless gesture, and walked away towards the bar. Mame motioned to a head waiter, hovering around for her beckoning glance, and as she seated herself in the booth gave her order.

"Champagne, Charley."

"Beer for me," said Steve.

Mame was silent for a time—aloof and pensive, her spirit dampened. She was blue. She could not help thinking of Windy and this young brunette he had married.

"This girl Windy married—what's she like? Did you ever see her?"

"No. Just her picture."

"He showed it to you?"

"Sure—he showed it to everybody in the fleet. He's proud of her. He carries her picture around in a frame made like a lifebuoy."

"Oh," said Mame, and her face betrayed her hurt. "I gave him that frame, with my picture in it."

She turned her face to hide her emotion as the waiter entered and poured champagne in a glass for her, and set a bottle of beer in front of Steve. When the waiter had retired, she reached for the glass with a hand that trembled, lifted it, but did not drink. Her eyes were misty with tears. Soon they were flowing down her cheeks, making little rivulets through the rouge and the powder. With the tears still coursing down her cheeks, she drank the champagne, set the glass down, reached for her handkerchief and began to wipe away the tears, biting her lips to help her regain her composure.

"I never thought Windy would desert—go back on me like that. I'm sorry to make such a nuisance of myself. I'll be myself in a minute."

"Don't mind me," said Steve, uneasily, ashamed of himself, half conscience-stricken at making her suffer. Yet he steeled his heart: Windy had got his Ann away through a trick—why shouldn't he break things up for Windy and Mame? His duplicity was no worse than Windy's trickery. Hell, Mame was only a courtesan—why should he feel sorry for her?

"We were going to be married," confessed Mame, "as soon as his enlistment was up. And now a brunette——"

Mame was blond—her hair touched up as much as her face, but she had been a blond originally. She choked back a sob and blew her nose.

That choked-off sobbing finished Steve. His heart relented, and he leaned over and touched her arm gently.

"Listen—I've been telling you a bunch of lies. Windy isn't any more married than I am. I was sore at Windy——"

She looked up at him, cheeks tear-stained, puzzled, uncomprehending, wanting to believe his about-face but incredulous.

Not married? But you just said——"

"Forget what I said. Windy double-crossed me with my girl just after she promised to marry me. She wouldn't see me after that—wouldn't listen when I called her on the 'phone and tried to explain. I said that just to get even with him—to make trouble for him. I didn't know you loved him, or that you were going to marry him. I'm sorry."

"Then it's not true? Windy isn't married!" The joy that shone in her eyes, irradiated her face, somehow made Steve feel amply repaid for foregoing his revenge, even when it was reaching the point of completion.

"Tell me about the girl," said Mame. "What did Windy do?"

"I had a date with her at her home the night after I reached my berth with Squadron One of the Saratoga, but there was night flying activities and I had to stay on the field. I invited her out and—Well, we just reached an understanding. We this dame that Windy had set me up and pretended I was a sweetie—that I had deserted her. She was not the sort of woman [illegible] that's my girl—would associate with and naturally she was horrified. She ran out to her car and left the field before I could get away from the dame and try to tell her it was a mistake. She wouldn't see me after—wouldn't believe me when I telephoned and told her I'd never seen the creature before."

Mame was gloriously happy and relieved.

"I don't know that I blame you for trying to get square with that Frank or of a Windy—but you sure gave me a few bad moments." She began to laugh with sheer relief from her unhappiness.

"I wish my girl was as reasonable as you are," said Steve.

"Then order only with age, kid. Finish your beer, then go and phone her a cable. Tell her everything. Don't try to save money. Here." She folded in her hand, bag and brought out some bills. "That'll pay for the cable. Make it strong, and don't be afraid of using enough words."

"Thanks, Miss Kelsey. But I couldn't do that—take the money, I mean. I'll take your advice, however, and send her a cable."

He pushed the bills back into her hand-bag and snapped it shut. Lifted his glass of beer.

"Here's to your happiness."

"And to yours." She drank in champagne. Steve in beer, and both were genuine.

In front of the Cafe Royale, the crowds mustering past, going in and out of the door, gave way before the elbows and the swinging gait of Windy Miller who charged through them like an angry bull through a corn field, intent upon getting to his tormentor. Through the open door of the booth at the side, he could see Mame and Steve drinking that toast to each other's happiness in love, and a snarl of rage escaped his throat. He was plunging for the doorway when he saw Mame lean suddenly forward and kiss Steve on the cheek while Steve's hand reached for the curtain and pulled it across the doorway.

"I'll kill him!" he muttered to himself, and at the moment saw Lieutenant-Commander Duke Johnson approaching on the sidewalk. The sight of his Chief brought Windy to his senses. If Johnson saw him here, away from his post overseeing the loading of stores on the Saratoga, he'd be broken, lose his place as Leading Chief. Windy flattened himself against the glass window, partly concealed by the passing sailors and Panamanians. He heard Johnson hailed by Graham and Fisher as they came out of the Cafe Royale. While Johnson was speaking with them, Windy stole to the doorway of a shop beyond the Cafe and took refuge inside, remaining there until the three officers had passed from sight. He realized it was the part of wisdom for him to return at once to the Navy float and supervise the loading of stores, but recollection of that kiss which he had seen Mame imprint on the cheek of Steve brought back his flaming anger.

He entered the cafe, elbowing and shoving his way through the throng of sailors and percentage girls, bumping into many without an apology or a look. He brushed against Joe Moreno who was too surprised at the suddenness of Windy's appetition to speak until the Chief was several yards beyond him en route to the booth where he had seen Mame and Steve.

He caught hold of the curtain and yanked it back so violently that it came loose from several of the hooks, and the pole clattered down upon the floor. Mame was there alone, sipping wine and smoking a cigarette. The amazement on her face turned to joy as she recognized Windy.

"Windy!" she cried, happily, and sprang up to greet him, but Windy shoved her to one side and looked about for Steve—eyes leaped under the table. Not finding him, he glared at Mame and bellowed in his big booming voice:

"Where is he?"

Mame, with a gesture of frank elation and affection, sought to throw her arms about Windy's neck, only to have her arms pushed roughly away.

"Where is that guy, Nelson?" demanded Windy, ugly lights in his eyes, ah ugly tone in his voice.

Mame's joy at seeing Windy turned to sudden anger at being pushed away without a kiss or even a word of greeting from the man she had been longing to see and whom she had dreamed for years of making master of the Cafe Royale.

"He's trying to patch up something that you busted, you big spiteful lug—goes to cable to his girl—tell her how you busted things up for them."

"I'll get him!" roared Windy, and swing about to leave the booth. Mame grabbed his arm, her eyes glittering with resentment.

"Wait a minute. You listen to me!"

The tone of her voice rather than her words made a dent on the mind of the angry and jealous man. He faced her, still glowering, but his manner a little subdued.

"What do you want?"

"Sit down!"

It was a sharp command, and with glowering and grumbling, Windy obeyed it, reluctantly.

"I'll teach that guy to try to cut in on me. I'll twist his neck off, the——"

"Shut up!" again commanded Mame. "Now you listen to me, you dumb ox. Just because Steve Nelson's got more brains than you have—and knows how to use 'em, you go after him and play a dirty trick on his girl, sending a low-life woman on the streets to make the girl believe he's been living with her——"

"It was Lulu," explained Windy, meekly. "That's no way to speak of——"

"I don't care a damn who it was, it was a nasty mean trick to play on a woman in love, and I don't think much of a man who would descend so low—why even a monkey wouldn't do a thing like that."

"Just the same," rumbled Windy, "no guy can rub his whiskers on my girl and get away with it. When I find Steve Nelson, I'm going through him like soup through a tin horn."

"Yeah?" said Steve himself, appearing dramatically in the doorway of the booth. "You're not the man you think you are, Windy."

(To Be Continued)

"Stablizing The Dairy Industry"

Logan, Utah
August 17, 1932.

Editor Cache American;
Logan, Utah,
Dear Editor:

The short comment which appeared in your paper of August 16 under the title of "Stabilizing the Dairy Industry" interested me very much for the reasoning therein is the exact logic the milk consumers of our town and more especially some of the foolish distributors should receive.

Some of our present retail dairymen are now selling milk for less than it can be produced and delivered for. If it were not for the fact that a group of farmers are supplying them at a loss, such retailers would soon stop. It is high time that some body is taking a bump. In this great age of advancement some surgeon should institute an operation to remove dumbells from our ivory domes as well as tonsils from our throats and appendix from our bowels.

I faithfully wish every citizen of Cache Valley would read the article above referred to.

I am yours truly,
FARLEY SAVAGE.

Moose Vary in Weight

The average weight of a large adult male moose is given as from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, while Doctor Hornaday claims that the maximum weight for this species would be about 1,600 pounds. The Alaska moose, found on the Kenai peninsula in Alaska, may reach 1,700 or 1,800 pounds.

Its Only Excuse

The reason why grapefruit sometimes to be popular is that there is more in it than meets the eye.—Arkansas Gazette.

Foreda Gets Award Over Giant Primo

Newark, N. J., — Stanley Foreda, 201, of Jersey City, joined the front ranks of the heavyweights Monday night when he pounded out a ten-round decision over Primo Carnera, 264, of Italy.

The crowd greeted Referee Joe Mangold's verdict with boos, as many thought Carnera was the winner. Some of the writers at the ringside gave Carnera as many as seven rounds and Foreda only three.

Tests Measure Weather Effect On Cotton

Exposure of cotton in the field after the bolls first open rapidly lowers its grade, the United States Department of Agriculture has found after a series of color tests.

"Although every cotton farmer knows that exposure lowers the grade of unpicked cotton, these tests indicate just how rapidly this lowering of grade takes place.

Newly opened bolls were tagged in a South Carolina cotton field. Cotton was picked from some each day for a long period and tested for change in color. During the first two weeks all samples picked graded strict good or good middling white or spotted. The last sample to grade in the white grades was picked on the eighteenth day after tagging. From that time on the samples graded progressively through good middling spotted, good middling gray, strict middling spotted, strict middling blue, strict low, and low middling spotted, and finally became so low in color that they could not be graded at all by the official color standards.

Trenton Team Trounces The Amalga Club

Trenton — North Cache Valley league game, played Saturday, between Amalga and Trenton at Trenton. The score being 10 to 3.

Score and lineup:

AMALGA

	A.B.	R.	H.
Petley, 2b	4	1	2
Raymond, 3b	4	1	0
Thain, 1b	4	0	0
E. Ewing, c	4	1	0
M. Ewing, ss	2	0	0
Reese, lf	4	0	1
Hoffman, p	2	0	0
Hoffman, ss	2	0	0
Lower, rf	2	0	0
Hansen, rf	2	0	0
M. Ewing, p	2	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	5

TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	5	2	3
Jardine, cf	5	1	1
Brough, p	3	0	0
Brough, 3b	2	1	1
Jensen, 1b	5	0	2
Wood, 3b	5	0	0
Dore, ss	4	1	2
Hauser, lf	4	1	0
Brown, rf	4	1	1
Butler, 2b	3	1	2
Butler, p	2	2	0
Totals	41	10	12

Walker Refused Mome To Dismiss

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y.—Demand that the charges filed by Samuel Seabury against Mayor James J. Walker be dismissed was made today by the mayor's counsel, John J. Curtin, at the removal hearing before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Curtain, in previous argument, had contended some of Seabury's charges "do not have the legal validity of back house whispers."

Mayor Walker seemed tired after his five-day ordeal in the witness chair. He wore a gray suit, dark gray linen and blue tie.

Seabury offered to produce all the testimony records before the Hofstadter committee relating to Mayor Walker, Seabury offered to do this "to save time" as it was planned to subpoena chairman Samuel Hofstadter for the records. Seabury's offer was accepted.

Attorney Curtin then took the floor and launched into a formal demand for dismissal of the removal charges against Mayor Walker.

"I move that your excellency dismiss charge number one upon the ground that it is not a proper charge," said Curtain. "It is general in terms and is not supported by evidence."

Charge number one of Seabury's 15 charges was to the effect that the mayor failed properly to execute his official duties; that his explanations of his official acts were unworthy of credence.

Gov. Roosevelt denied the motion to dismiss "charge number one."

Lewiston Delegates Are Named

Lewiston — J. F. Bair, Emil E. Hyer and J. W. Baer were named Republican delegates to the state and congressional convention in Salt Lake August 20 Monday at the primary held in the Lewiston L. D. S. First ward chapel. Alternates named were Dow Lewis, Ronald Campbell and Mrs. Durrell Hendricks.

Merle Hyer was named as delegate to the judicial convention at Brigham City, August 18.

NEW HOTEL LANKERSHIM

7th and Broadway
Los Angeles, California
400 Newly furnished rooms at moderate rates
from $1.50 to $4
Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
W. W. Whitecotton, Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
Ralph G. Caldwell, Assistant Manager

Away we go ... to lands of Beauty and Charm!

Let's be off to interesting places . . . places that are different! Where are they? Right here in the glorious intermountain west, and your car will take you to them. No other region on earth contains so many unusual scenic and recreation spots. A day's drive in almost any direction takes you into an entirely different world. Away we go!

A day's drive from Logan brings you to the lofty north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, earth's most tremendous and colorful spectacle. This view shows the mile-deep gorge from Pt. Toroweap. Splendid modern accommodations are available at Bright Angel Point.

One of the six gallery windows in the famous Zion - Mt. Carmel Highway tunnel, Zion National Park, Utah. The most spectacular highway in America. Below — Old Faithful geyser, only one of the countless attractions in the largest of our National Parks, Yellowstone, a comfortable day's drive from Logan.

Above—A view of Bald Mountain and one of the numerous crystal lakes in the Uintah Mountain region of eastern Utah, reached over good highways in a few hours from Logan. Right—A glimpse of typical mountain and lake scenery in Grand Teton National Park, the famed Jackson Hole region, just south of Yellowstone. An easy day's drive over good roads from Logan.

VICO MOTOR OIL
PEP 88 GASOLINE

Before you start on any motor trip, drive in at your neighborhood Pep 88 and Vico station. The attendant will service your car promptly and efficiently, and you'll get Pep 88, the *fresh, full-strength* gasoline and Vico, the motor oil that's sold with a *money-back* guarantee. That's your assurance of economical, carefree motoring. Ask for free highway maps.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Utah Oil Refining Company, Salt Lake City

PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
Howard McKinney, Prop.

SMOKED HAM BUTTS
Large Choice
Each 25c

Mutton Chops — 2 lbs. 19c
Leg of Mutton — lb. 12c
Lamb Chops — 2 lbs. 25c
Lamb Stew — lb. 5c
Lamb shoulder roasts lb. 8c
Veal Chops — 2 lbs. 25c
Roast Pork — lb. 13c
Spare Ribs — lb. 13c
Howard McKinney, Prop.
2 doors West of J. C. Penneys

Try Mac's Special All Pork Sausage
2 lbs. — 25c

Pot Roasts . . . . . lb. 8c to 12c
Loin Steaks . . . . . lb. 15c
Rolled Roasts . . . . . lb. 18c
Ox Tails . . . . . each 5c

LOCAL NEWS

Capitol Visitors—

A. J. Merrill and wife of Salt Lake spent a day or two here visiting with members of Mr. Merrill's family. He is employed at the state capitol building.

Buying Furniture—

Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, manager of the Lundstrom Furniture company, has been in San Francisco this week on a stock buying trip for his company.

Tobacco Men Here—

C. E. Pitts of the San Francisco office and C. A. Gore of the Salt Lake office of Liggetts and Myers Tobacco company, were transacting business in Logan this week. They were calling upon the dealers of Chesterfield cigarettes and Velvet smoking tobacco.

Liked our Paper—

Peter S. Barson of Clarkston, one of Cache county's veteran pioneers and one of the most highly respected citizens we have, dropped into the Cache American office Wednesday morning to compliment the staff upon the very excellent paper published Tuesday, August 16. Mr. Barson's paper was delivered to his door the same night it was published. Mrs. Barson accompanied her husband here. She came over to see the doctor on account of trouble with high blood pressure.

Hold Lawn Party—

Adult members of the First ward Thursday evening gathered on the High School lawn and enjoyed a most pleasant evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hatch who have recently moved to Ogden. Mr. Hatch has been a member of the ward bishopric and Mrs. Hatch president of the Relief Society. A baseball game was played between the men and women, a lap lunch served and an interesting outdoor program rendered. Many nice things were said of the honored guests and responses were made by each.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor cleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Phone 530 Free Delivery

WILLIAM WATSON
29 Federal Ave.

HONEY SALE
10 lb. bucket 59c
5 gal. can $3.49
Meyers Water White

Flour 48 lbs. 67c
Golden Leaf—
Potatoes . . . 45c
100 lbs.—
Germade sack 25c
Fine or Coarse—
Oats . . sack 29c
Butter . . . lb. 22c
Best Creamery—

Lady Missionary Speaks—

Miss Lennae Osmond who recently returned from the Northwestern States mission will speak at the sacrament meeting in the 8th ward, Sunday evening.

In Southern Utah—

A. A. Schoby, local cleaner and tailor, has returned from a trip to the southern part of the state where he visited places of interest. He made the trip primarily to attend a Scandinavian conference at Manti.

Here for Visit—

Miss Mary Borkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borkman arrived this week from Los Angeles California. This is Miss Borkman's first visit to her home town, since she left here nine years ago. She expects to be in Logan for a couple of weeks.

Represent Joseph—

Carlisle Nibley and Milton Croft of Salt Lake, representatives of Harry S. Joseph for the nomination of governor on the Republican ticket, were in Logan and Cache county on Wednesday in the interests of their candidate. It seems to look as if Mr. Joseph will have a nice sprinkling of delegates from this county on the first ballot in the state convention tomorrow.

Leaves in Airplane—

Lieutenant Elvin F. Maughan of the U. S. air corps stationed at Washington D.C., completed a three day stay in Logan on Wednesday and left in his U.S. Bi-Plane in which he flew here from the national capitol. Prior to leaving the valley he circled over the city several times, giving the citizens here an opportunity of seeing how gracefully he can handle a big government army plane.

Old Folks Outing—

The Logan stake old folks outing on the High school campus was a complete success and credit is due the members of the stake old folks committee: S. B. Milton, S. E. Needham, William Watson and Lawrence Bailey, for the splendid idea of entertainment which was given. Each ward in the stake furnished a number at the program in Nibley Hall. After the program a lap lunch was served on the lawn south and east of the relic hall. Upwards of 600 of the stake members participated.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
WE CARRY MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY

BUTTER fresh creamery 22c
BEEF POT ROAST lb. 8c & 11c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 12c
STEAKS, short cut lb. 11c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 23c
HONEY 5 lb. can 65c
2 qts. 35c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c
MILK, tall can 5c
TOMATO JUICE Calumet, 1 lb. can 23c
CRACKED WHEAT 2 lbs. 25c
GERMADE, 2 lb. box 25c
JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs. 10c

FELIX CASH MARKET
299 North 1st East Phone 163

Smithfield vs. Lewiston—

Smithfield and Lewiston will play off the tie at Trenton Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. to decide the champions of the North Cache Valley league.

Nesien for Governor—

The executive committee of the Nesien for Governor clubs in Cache county, held an interesting and spirited meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms in this city Wednesday night. Dr. G. L. Rees of Smithfield was in charge of the gathering. A ladies trio from Hyrum supplied music. Ben. J. W. Funk gave a talk on prohibition. There were talks by Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck and Dr. Rees on how best to support Mr. Nesien. A general discussion followed.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor cleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Only 52 Seats—

Fifty two seats have been reserved in the Salt Lake play house for Cache county delegates to the Republican state convention on Saturday, August 20. Fifty eight delegates with several alternates have been elected to the convention from this county. In voting district No. 7 and voting district No. 10 in Logan and in Providence where each of the districts were entitled to two delegates, four delegates were elected with a half vote each. Some one will likely find themselves with a stand-up seat at the conflab.

Special Notice — Schiffman's Barber shop wishes to let everybody in Cache Valley know that we have reduced the price of barber work. Haircut and shave 50c; haircut 35c; children's haircut 25c. Basement of Sewell's grocery, Logan.

Returns to Coast—

Mrs. Jennie H. Dalton returned to her home in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday after a ten day visit in Utah. While in Cache valley she was a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Jos. B. White of Paradise and Mrs. Norman Salisbury of Logan.

Funeral at Provo—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendrickson are in Provo today to attend the funeral services of Helen Joan Lloyd, their three year old niece. Deceased was the daughter of Donald P. and Helen Carrol Lloyd of Salt Lake.

Increasing Production—

Casper Merrill, manufacturer of Casper's ice cream at Richmond, is increasing the productiveness of his farm. He is constructing water ditches to all the high spots in his pasture land in order to be able to irrigate these spots which have dried up in the late summer heretofore. Other farmers could well take a lesson from Mr. Merrill.

To Promote Jubilee—

Business men of Pocatello have heard of the successful May Jubilee Sales event conducted by the Retail Merchants committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce and have written for information. They plan to promote and conduct a similar event in Pocatello this fall. Mr. Butler of Springfield, Missouri had also heard of the feature through some trade journal and wrote for information.

Give Us a Lift—

Mr. Reader, call into our office and subscribe for the Cache American. You will find it strictly a county paper, devoted to the interests of the people in every section thereof. It will keep you informed on what is going on among your neighbors. It will tell you what your city officials are doing, what your neighbors are doing and keep you informed on the political activities of the county. A subscription to this paper will give us a big lift and it only costs you $1.50 for a whole year.

H. G. Hayball's Crockery Dept.
Offer These Specials For Saturday Aug. 20.
Barrell Tumblers 6 for 43c
Plain Tumblers 6 for 25c
Cups & Saucers 2 sets 25c
Sherbet Glasses each 9c
We carry a complete line of Gifts that are appropriate for all occasions.

Social at Newton—

Mrs. Alice Christensen of Newton gave a dinner and social to a number of friends on Wednesday. Besides enjoying a delicious spring fry, an interesting social afternoon was spent. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Bessie Ballard, Mrs. C. M. Christensen of Logan; Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, Mrs. Hazel Rigby, Mrs. Norma Christensen, Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Mina Griffin, and Mrs. David Haws.

Successful Opening—

The formal opening of the new enlarged grocery and meat department in the Independent Grocery on Wednesday, was a decided success. H. G. Hayball, proprietor, gave away over 600 blooming gladiolas to those who called to inspect the place and to purchase merchandise. Punch and wafers were served. All left with a vote praising Mr. Hayball as knowing how to entertain and make his patrons welcome.

Here from Garland—

James Housley and Nathan Cole of Garland were in Logan Thursday visiting with friends and relatives.

Another Ball Game—

Smithfield and the Cache American will play ball at Johnson's Grove Sunday at 2 p. m. this promises to be a good game of ball as both teams have proven the ability on the diamond this year.

Concert In Canyon—

Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Stewart have issued invitations to a number of local friends to attend a musical concert consistin of 45 voices at the Girls' Camp in Logan canyon at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The concert will be given by the Orpheus club of Salt Lake City. Albert J. Southwick is director of the club and Miss Vera Frey Beason is accompanist.

A Whale Of An Oil Sale—

From Wednesday to Saturday, Free with every drain of oil, we will furnish the flushing oil free and clean the inside of your motor with our motor cleansing machine. This service will save you from 50c to $1.50 on a drain of oil. Lundahl's Super Service Station. Airplane Super Service Station. (Advertisement)

Miss Anderson Marries—

Miss Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jones Anderson of Ogden and Peter C. Nicolayson of Casper, Wyoming, were married in Ogden Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Carver officiating. Jessie Anderson was the maid of honor; Sherman Jones, chief usher and the bride was given away by John Jones, an uncle. Among the Logan guests at the ceremony were Bishop and Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, Mrs. David Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harding, President and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thain, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barber and Dr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Salt Lake.

Back from Olympics—

Mrs. Lawrence Bailey has returned from California where she has been visiting for the past three months with relatives and friends in different parts of the state. While at Los Angeles Mrs. Bailey witnessed a number of the Olympic Games.

Basking at the Lake—

There was a very fine representation of Logan citizens at Bear Lake last Sunday. All had their families with them. Some of those in the crowds that are frequenting the shores of the great Bear lake pleasure resorts were M. D. Allen, R. S. McQuarrie, Louis P. Maughan, Leo Higgins, A. M. Cramer, Frank Baugh, A. T. Henson, James H. Stewart, Eugene Johnson and John Johnson.

DANCE
Under the Stars at the Romantic
Old Mill
Sat. Aug. 30th
Drive out for an Ideal Evening of Dancing

SATURDAY Specials

The oldest grocery store in Logan and (NOW) Lowest Prices in a Decade for fresh (Vegetables and Fruits) oranges, lemons, corn, peaches lettuce, cabbage and carrots, all fresh from tthe farm to you.

CUP-O-CHEER— COFFE . . . . . lb. 25c
OLD DUTCH— CLEANSER . . . can 5c
Extra Fine Tomatoes . . lug 29c
HIGH GRADE— TEA . 1-2 lb. pkg. 23c
HIGH PATENT— FLOUR . . . . bag 69c
LARGE RIPE— OLIVES . . . 2 cans 25c

REX LYE . . . 2 for 15c
PEP . . per pkg. 8c
CATSUP . . . . pint 17c
PAR . . . . lg. pkg. 33c
Best Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 22c

FINE BEET SUGAR
100 lbs. $5.19
25 lbs. $1.39
10 lbs. 55c

BREAD fresh 4c

In Our Meat Department . . We serve the finest meals for what you used to pay for the cheapest cuts.

(Choice Steer Beef)— POT ROASTS . . 8 to 12c
FRESH DRESSED— SPRING CHICKENS
POT ROAST—choice Rib . . 8c
STEAK, lean pork lb. 11c
Lean Reconditioned and Lean by piece lb. 13½c

With each meat purchase you are entitled to two cans of milk (any brand)

Utah Cash Market
and Grocery Phone 25 111 North Main

ASK US

If we should fail to tell you about, or show you an open can of our new O. P. S. "Quality" Coffee, please remind us to do so. It's by far the greatest money and satisfaction value that we have ever been able to offer. We want you to get in on it while our introductory price of 30c per lb. vacuum tin is in effect. Ask us please.

PURITY SALTED WAFERS

O. P. SKAGGS
"A Surety of Purity"

American Food Stores
INCORPORATED
Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, Aug. 20

PREMIUM SODAS 2 lb. pkg. . . . 23c

Another 5c Sale

MILK Morning tall can 5c
PORK & BEANS Blue Pine tall can . . 5c
TOMATOES K. K. tall can 5c
DICED BEETS Blue Pine tall can 5c
SARDINES in oil 5c
TOILET PAPER Royal each 5c
KIPPERED SNACKS Pkg. each 5c
CREME OIL SOAP per bar . . . 5c
JAR RUBBERS 2 doz. 5c
PRUNES per lb. 5c
RICE per lb. 5c
ONIONS 3 lbs. 5c
CORN K. K. No. 2 cans . . . .
PEAS Sylvan No. 2 can . . . . .
TOMATOES K. K. No. 2 1-2 cans . .
STRING BEANS W. S. No. 2 cans
3 for 25 cents

TOMATOES Firm, Ripe per lb. . . . 1c
CANTALOUPES Large Jumbo each 5c
WATERMELONS Utahs per pound 1c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS
POT ROAST . . lb. 10c & 12c
Lean and Tasty—
POT ROAST steer beef lb. 9 to 12c
BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 11c
WIENNERS & FRANKS . lb. 16c
Choice Veal, Pork, Lamb and Swifts Premium Hams and Bacon

We take this Opportunity of Thanking our many friends and customers for the support they gave us during the opening of our enlarged Grocery and Meat Departments. Our motto is "Service & Honest Weight" Our Specials for Saturday Aug. 20.

Free Delivery Phone 164

Pep lg. pkg. 10c Kellogg's—	Flour . . . . . 75c White Rose or Golden West—
Macaroni . . 25c 4 lg. packages—	Butter . . lb. 22c Best Creamery—
Grape Nut . 10c FLAKES, large pkg.—	Sugar . . . $1.39 25 lb. bags—
Starch . . . . 15c Silver Gloss or Corn—2 pkgs.—	Dressing . . 26c Krafts, qt. jar—
Toilet Tissue 25c 1000 Sheets—4 for—	Tomatoes . 25c Solid Pack lg. can, 3 for—
Tree Tea . . 26c ½ lb. pkg.—	Coffee . . lb. 35c Folgers or M. J. B.—
Soap 10 bars 25c O. W. unwrapped, 10 bars—	Tomatoe . . 25c JUICE—3 lg. cans—

In our new Meat Dept. we carry a complete line of U. S. Inspected Meats of all kinds.

Independent Grocery

H. G. HAYBALL, Prop.

LOCAL NEWS

Returns to Minneapolis—

David Fuhriman, traveling auditor for the General Mills of Minneapolis, will return home Saturday following a visit with relatives in Providence.

"The Birthright"—

The Logan Fifth ward is presenting a religious pageant, "The Birthright" Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It consists of 58 characters, and is the first presentation to be made in Cache County, it having been presented at Salt Lake City during the April conference.

Child Wanders Away—

Excitement ran high in the neighborhood of First east and Second south for some time last night when the news spread that Done, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Woodruff, had been lost. The little tot was found about three blocks away from home where it had toddled off.

Neslen for Governor—

At Wellsville Thursday night there was a Neslen for Governor club organized. The officers are Wilford Anderson, chairman; Robert Leishman, vice chairman; N. Jopes, secretary; John J. Hendry, Evan O. Darley, John A. Leishman, Thos. Lindley and Robert Bradshaw, directors.

Going to Reno—

Mrs. Ethel Egbert contemplates a trip to Reno on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Del Shumway of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lundquist of Murray will come to Logan Saturday and pick up Mrs. Egbert and the entire party will spend their vacation in the Nevada city visiting with relatives residing there.

Bank Will Open—

Jack Spiers, Ogden sheep man and director of the Ogden State bank which was forced to close its doors a few months back, was in Logan on business today. Mr. Spiers has hopes that the defunct bank will be opened in the near future. He says his greatest hopes in the matter are that every depositor will be able to realize dollar for dollar for the full amount they had on deposit in the bank.

Trenton Man Here—

R. Briggs of Trenton was a business visitor in the county seat on Wednesday. He was here going over land valuations with R. S. McQuarrie, county assessor.

Miss Simpson Improves—

Miss Velda Simpson who was injured in an automobile accident at the mouth of Logan canyon last Sunday evening, was reported at the hospital today, to be improving very satisfactorily. It was reported on the street Thursday, she might lose her arm. Hospital attendants say this is not true.

Convention at Richmond—

The Genealogical convention of the Benson Stake will be held at Richmond Sunday Aug. 21. Meetings will be held in the tabernacle and will convene at 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A. F. Bennett, secretary of the Genealogical society of Utah and Mark Petersen, both of Salt Lake City will be in attendance. An invitation is extended specially to the stake presidency, ward bishoprics and all others interested in genealogical work to be in attendance. The ward committees are requested to be present.

Boosting for Blood—

E. R. Miles Jr., of Smithfield, of the office of purchase and supply at the state capitol, and Bert Merrill, also in the employ of the state capitol, have been in Cache this week. They are on their vacation. Both are loud in their praise for H. H. Blood, who will seek the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket at the state convention.

Auxiliary Going Strong—

Members of the American Legion auxiliary of Logan will be well represented at the state convention to be held in Price on August 25-26 and 27. The Logan members will be active at the convention, being listed among those to give toasts at the banquet and to take part in several ways. Mrs. Claude Quinney will be general chairman of the distinguished guest committee. The national president will be among those to be entertained. This is a distinct honor for Logan. The delegates elected are Mrs. Claude Quinney, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Barber, Mrs. R. J. Conkley, Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Hancey, Mrs. Dick Quinney, Mrs. John H. Moser, Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, Mrs. Grant Bateson, Mrs. Wallace Chipman and Mrs. Vernon W. Crockett.

Geo. H. Crookston Services To Be Held Saturday

George Henry Crookston, 55, half-brother of Heber O. Maughan, superintendent of the municipal light plant, died at a local hospital Thursday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Crookston was a Spanish-American war veteran.

He was born here October 24, 1876, a son of John and Elizabeth Frances Preston Crookston. During the Spanish-American war he served with Idaho troops in Manila. He was employed by the Oregon Short Line railroad as machinist for 20 years, leaving the railroad service in 1911. Up to 1926, he had served as machinist for various sugar companies, until he was forced to quit working because of ill-health. His wife, Mrs. Kizzie Crookston, died several years ago.

Besides his half-brother, Mr. Maughan, he is survived by four brothers and one sister: A. E. and Ray Crookston, Logan; Arthur Crookston, Newton; Mrs. J. L. Burns, Exeter, Calif.; John Crookston, Salt Lake.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lindquist & Sons mortuary chapel, with burial in the Logan city cemetery.

L. F. BODRERO RETURNS FROM NORTHWEST

(Continued from Page One)

in many of the farms. Cache Farmers could take a good lesson in proper methods of farming from these agriculturists, Mr. Bodrero commented.

Scottish Flier Takees Off On Atlantic Hop

Portmarnock Airdrome, Near Dublin—Determined to reach New York without a stop if his gasoline holds out, Captain James A. Mollison, veteran Scottish airman, roared out over the Atlantic today on the first round trip flight between Europe and America ever attempted.

"I expect to sight Newfoundland after 23 hours of flying," Mollison told International News Service just before the take-off at 11:32 a. m. (6:35 a. m. E. S. T.)

"You'll be hearing from me tomorrow morning. If my gasoline is not spent by headwinds, I may continue on to New York without refueling at Newfoundland."

"I hope I'll be able to stand the strain," Mollison said. "I shall have to live mostly on my nerves for a few days.

"My wife is somewhat distressed for the first time over the prospect of my long flight, but I have assured her I will succeed. And she believes that I will."

The last person to bid Mollison farewell as he stepped into the cockpit of his fleet puss moth plane was his wife, the former Amy Johnson, famous British aviatrix.

First he shook hands with her, and then, as she leaned forward, kissed her on the lips. To spectators it appeared a diffident farewell, but its perfunctoriness was due to a need for haste as the tide was rapidly coming in and was only a few yards from the wheel carriage when the machine started.

Mollison opened the throttle and the plane sped 200 yards down the sand as a crowd of 10,000 wildly cheered. The plane got away safely, and Mollison climbed to 3,000 feet before circling back in a final gesture of farewell. He then headed due west and in a few minutes disappeared in a haze.

The flier took only a few sticks of barley sugar, a flask of coffee and a few chicken sandwiches. His craft was loaded with 162 gallons of gasoline, enough for 33 hours of flying.

In his pockets were several treasured sacred emblems, including a medal of St. Christopher, the patron saint travel.

The flier expected the outward journey to take beween 20 and 23 hours. The homeward trip he expected to do in from 22 to 24 hours. The total mileage is approximately 6,300 miles.

Captain Mollison is using the smallest and lightest plane ever utilized for an attempted ocean crossing.

Crop Report Board Well Guarded In New Quarters

The chance for a leak in putting out crop reports has been reduced to a minimum by special arrangements in the crop reporting board's new quarters in Washington.

All contact between the outside world and the board is cut off during the sessions on the second floor of the new building of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The door at each end of the corridor is locked, with an armed guard outside. The windows in all the rooms used by the board members and their aides are kept tightly shuttered by a simple device worked out in the mechanical shops of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This device consists of a narrow strip of wood fitted into a metal slot at the top of the inside shutter and brough down flat against the wooden slats that form the shutter to the bottom, where it is fastened by an ordinary hook having a small hole in the end. As soon as the hook has been placed in its eye a wire is run through the hole and the two ends are sealed together. When the report is released the wire is cut.

Seasonal reports on farm crops by the Federal Department of Agriculture are based on reports from the States. The State reports are sent in under seal to the Secretary of Agriculture, who has them locked up in a metal box with two separate locks, one of which can be opened only by himself or his assistant and one by the chairman of the crop reporting board. On the day set for the report the chairman of the board, accompanied by an armed guard, collects the State reports from the strong box and carries them back to the board room, where the members—crop specialists and statisticians—have assembled. The corridor is at once barred and the windows are sealed. The board and its statistical staff then begin compiling the data.

As soon as the report for the country as a whole is read, it is signed by the Secretary of Agriculture and brought out, under guard, to a room equipped with complete communication facilities. Here interested reporters await the signal to seize a copy of the report and send it out, by wire, telephone, or messenger, to the press.

"Our Gang" in Back to School Values at

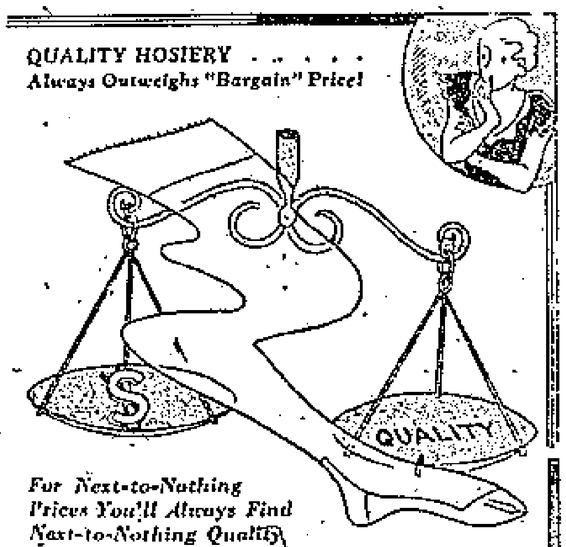
J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

See "Our Gang" in Pictures at the

CAPITOL Theatre starting Sunday, Aug. 21

"Spanky" in "Choo-Choo"

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.



For Next-to-Nothing Prices You'll Always Find Next-to-Nothing Quality

• Old, weak silk . . . shapeliness that lasts no longer than the first washing . . . and cottony feet that thicken up when they touch the water.

You'll instantly recognize the difference, the beauty of the Linguist, nationally advertised

Humming Bird

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Chiffon or Slow Service Weights with Picot Tops, French Heels and Slimmer Sandal Feet, at

79c . . 95c . . . up to $1.49 a pair

E. W. ELLIOT CO.

Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

United Market

OPEN AIR

FREE DELIVERY ORDERS $2.00

Honey, Millers Pure

Gal.	½ Gal.	Qt.
75c	43c	23c

FREE DELIVERY ORDERS $2.00

BUTTER Fresh Creamery 22c

FLOUR 48 lb. Bag Elec. Light 73c

GERMADE . . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb pkg 23c
Heinz Pickling Vinegar, . gal. 55c
Pickling Onions . . . . . 3 lbs. 17c
Krafts Salad Dressing qt. 28c pt. 13c

Blue Ribbon Bread 3 loaves Always Fresh 10c

Melons . . . . . lb. 1 1-4c	Mission Bell Soap . . bar 5c
Oranges med. size doz 19c	White Star Tuna . can 19c
Cantaloupes–large 2 for 9c	Shasta Tea green . . . 23c
Potatoes . . . . . 9 lbs. 7c	Sodas, Salted 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Cauliflower . . . . lb. 9c	Snowdrift . . 1 lb. can 22c
Seedless grapes 3 lbs. 19c	Salmon, Del Monte . . 25c
Peppers . . . . . lb. 8c	Bacco . . . . pt. bottles 9c

Tomatoes Ten Pounds for 49c

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF — MEATS — FISH — POULTRY

Salmon Trout Extra Choice Columbia River—Whole or Half lb. 19c

Rump Roasts 13c lb

Fresh Hamburger 2 lbs. 17c

Lamb Chops 2 lbs. 25c

Sliced Salmon or Halibut lb. 22c

CHOICE SPRING FRYERS — HENS — SALMON — HALIBUT — LUNCH MEATS

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

SODA CRACKERS 10c 1 pound package—

GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 29c

SALAD DRESSING 25c No. 2 can—

COFFEE . 1 lb. pkg. 19c quart jar—

SUGAR . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 8c

FLOUR . . 48 lb. bag 69c Powdered or Brown—

LARD . . . 8 lb. pail 69c

WATERMELONS lb. 1c

CANTALOUPES . . 25c Large—6 for—

GRAPES . . . bskt. 19c Seedless—

ORANGES . . 2 doz. 39c

TOMATOES . . bu. 49c

GRAPEFRUIT doz. 39c

BUTTER . . . . lb. 23c

BACON Again this week, this is the best Buy in Town on Smoked Meat lb. 13c

SIRLOIN AND ROUND lb. 14c

POT ROAST You Can Depend on this Beef lb. 8c and 10c

Pure Pork SAUSAGES 2 lbs. 18c

VEAL RIB & BREAST for Stuffing and Stewing lb. 7½c

CHOPS and STEAKS . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST Shoulder Cuts of Local Tender Pigs lb. 13c

BAKED PICNIC HAMS Swifts—Ready to Serve each 67c

Heinz Pickles, Cottage Cheese, Spring Chickens, Fat Hens

Summer In Sweden

This Swedish Housewife Bakes Only Four Times a Year.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
(WNU Service.)

THIS year all Sweden is celebrating, with memorial rites and exhibits, the three hundredth anniversary of the death in battle of Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish hero king.

Many are the ways of celebrating, for as the traveler moves about Sweden by canoe, coast steamer, river barge, motor car, railway or airplane, he is confronted with many peoples with customs and dialects unlike.

The differences, however, fade in retrospect and the outstanding impression one gets of Sweden today is of a closely knit and homogeneous group. In its population an unusually pure Nordic type predominates—tall stature, long face, light complexion, golden hair and blue eyes. The blond coloring gives the streets of Stockholm a quality of lightness. In contrast, Paris seems somewhat dimber and dark.

The one exception to the homogeneity of the population of Sweden is the Lapp. Some seven thousand of them, a race apart, dwell in the Arctic wastes of the Far North. In some vague past—their racial memory is short—they wandered in from the East, possibly from Mongolia. They have not stopped to carve their names on the eternal hills. They are deaf to the tread of centuries. For them the music of life comes only through the singing of the wind above their nomad tents of bark and through the velvety tramp of fleet, vagrant reindeer hoofs.

As protected wards of the Swedish state, members of this alien race roam securely over the tundras and snow-capped fields of the North. For more than a century Sweden has not been embroiled in war. At no time in its history has a conquering foe invaded its territory and left the customary aftermath of mixture of blood. During the past six years Sweden has entered more actively upon its humanitarian purpose of trying to outlaw war altogether.

Sweden has no colonies and so avoids entangling alliances. Its zest for empire and empire-building was worked off in the flush of youth. In the viking days brave adventurers went West, and traces of their wanderings still exist on the coasts of England and France, Iceland and Greenland; but in many of the lands they touched they left no enduring record of occupancy.

No Immigrants There.

Sweden has no immigration problem, about 99 per cent of its six millions being native-born. Not immigration, but emigration, once threatened the national welfare. Before American immigration quotas were known, nearly a fifth of Sweden's population was represented in the United States.

Love of country dominates the Swedish people. Their songs reveal a passionate love for the beauty of the land which has been an unending source of inspiration to Swedish poets. The Swede's reputation for melancholy may be attributed wholly to his susceptibility of the vagaries of the weather. He is gloomy at the very thought of autumn, harbinger of the dark winter months. All the russet gorgeousness of September and October is wasted on him. He is quick to lament the briefness of the season of light. Remind him of some event in the past and he is likely to say reflectively, "Oh, yes, that was the year the summer fell on a Tuesday."

In that respect he is the arch pessimist. Stockholm, to be sure, is in very nearly the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland. This means that approximately two-thirds of the country lies in latitudes generally considered unfavorable to habitation and growth. But the climate of the Scandinavian peninsula, with its jagged coast line sweeping down majestically from polar regions into the North and Baltic seas, is tempered by the warm Atlantic drift, which follows the western coast of Norway and dips also into the Skagerrack. There is a joyous glamour about the way spring and summer come with a rush. Almost overnight, in the South, one sees the beech forests turn into low ranges of jade. The islands the transatlantic visitor sees first, as he nears the Swedish coast, are those that encircle the harbor of Gothburg (Gothenburg), chief shipping center and commercial port of the country; for the usual approach to Sweden is by the "lonely passage" that rounds the bleak northern tip of Scotland and then threads down among the islands in the Kattegat.

Goteborg and Stockholm are linked by a road of water, the Gota canal. This connects the North and Baltic seas and the large inland lakes, Vanern—the largest lake in Europe excluding Ladoga and Onega, in Finland and Russia—and Vatern and Malaren. The series of locks that provide for the varying levels in the route—the highest point is 308 feet above the Baltic—were an engineering triumph when constructed nearly a century ago.

Through Gota Canal.

North of this belt of water is another "lake district," including the Fryken lakes of Varmland, Lake Siljan in Dalecarlia, and Dellen in Helsingland, along the eastern coast. Farther north come the extremes of summer and winter. Where the Arctic circle cuts through the fjelds along the Norwegian boundary the sun is visible for 24 hours of the day for seven weeks in June and July. From any of the accessible mountain peaks the midnight sun is a breath-taking spectacle of magnificence.

With a few outstanding exceptions, there are no striking extremes of wealth and poverty in Sweden. There are no slums in Jonkoping, for instance, though it is the home of the world-famous safety match, one of the most important manufactures of the country. Eskilstuna steel, an equally familiar trade-mark, has not produced a Swedish Pittsburgh of vicious volumes of smoke.

The miners at Kiruna, north of the Arctic circle, live in a model community of neat, modern houses; and Falun, center of the Bergslagen mining interests, suggests neither luxury nor squalor, although one corporation, generally said to be the oldest in the world, has held continuous possession since 1284 of the great mine, Stora Kopparberget, with its vast underground pit.

Nearly All Live Comfortably.

The ordinary comforts of life are within the reach of the majority. With a highly developed telephone system, business and social matters are handled largely over the wire. At the hint of a delay, when a call is made, the Swedish operator answers, not "Just a minute," but "In the wink of an eye!" and she means literally and expeditiously just that.

The main railway lines, like the telephone, are state-owned. Private lines supplement rather than rival this service, which includes about a third of the total railway mileage of the country. Sweden has a more extensively developed railway system, in proportion to population, than any other European country. Third class is cheap and clean. Second far outranks the ordinary European second, and first offers luxurious means of travel.

The electrified railway that is farthest north in the world runs from Boden, below the Arctic circle, to Norrik, Norway's always ice-free port, through which much of Sweden's iron ore is shipped. The electrical current is supplied from Porjus, a modern industrial town that has sprung up in the wilderness of 23 years ago. The machine room at Porjus is sunk into a blasted mountain wall at a depth of 165 feet, a precaution that gives a hint of the low temperatures of the Arctic winter.

Electricity, derived from waterfalls and rivers, is being substituted by modern industry as fuel that in time will supplant the black coal which Sweden lacks. Black coal heads the list of imports, and keeps the balance of trade unfavorable to Sweden, but white coal is beginning to take its place.

From the depths of the forests of Sweden—they cover approximately three-fifths of its land area—come the commodities that head the exports. Wood pulp, planed and unplaned boards, paper, beams, spars, mastwood, and box boards provide nearly half of the nation's annual revenues from exports.

Lights of New York • By WALTER TRUMBULL

A New Yorker interested in politics poured this into my ear, and while I get the idea, I refuse to be responsible for its accuracy. "Twenty-five thousand votes," he said, "will elect Senator Borah. These votes are cast by citizens living something like 2,000 miles from Washington. Hundreds of thousands of votes are required to elect a senator from New York state. These votes are cast within 250 miles of Washington. Borah has very few constituents calling on him in Washington. He has plenty of time to devote to affairs of state. New York senators if they saw all who wished to see them, never would get onto the senate floor or have time to attend a committee meeting. When compared with the labors of a New York senator, the labors of Senator Borah are as those of the grasshopper compared to the ant."

• • •

Gen Charles H. Bruce has a great reputation for speaking his mind. He does it at home in Chicago, when he comes to New York and even when he is in Washington. In a recent appearance before the ways and means committee of the house he said in one of the hearings: "Congressmen I make a habit of refusing to talk about something I don't know about. And that's a hell of a great idea for some congressmen, if you want it."

• • •

The New York General building is literally built on cushions, which are designed to absorb the vibration caused by the rumbling of railroad trains beneath it. When you consider the size of the building you begin to realize what an architectural feat this was. But one of the tenants said the other day that the cushions might take up the train vibrations, but that he wished the builders had put in a couple of extra cushions to take up the jolts of the stock market.

• • •

John Golden recently was in a minor automobile accident. He claims it was a first-class smashup, but it happens that about the only cuts he suffered were on the inside of his nose. This required a delicate operation, requiring four stitches. The trouble is the stitches are invisible, unless some body looks for them with a search light. If they were on the outside John Golden might get some sympathy.

• • •

When Amelia Earhart Putnam was driving in from the Putnam home in Connecticut to meet Hermit Belcher and take off on the first hop of her flight, she was in a hurry and drove a bit fast. A motor cycle cop, patrolling the Boston post road—and they are about as thick as black bean soup up there just now—stopped her. He was going to give her a summons. She didn't want to take it because she didn't expect to be in the United States when it was returnable. Nor did she want to tell the officer where she was going and why she was in a hurry. So she just used her natural charm and finally talked him out of it.

• • •

They tell me that Paul Whiteman once became great friends with a man who had made a lot of money in a manufacturing business, and that he agreed to give a benefit concert in the man's home town. The man was very excited and said he would attend to all the publicity. When Whiteman and his band arrived at the little town they found all the local hotels selling tickets and the main street aflutter with flags. They hadn't the faintest idea what the worthy cause was for which they were to play. They made inquiries and found that they were aiding in the establishment of a sort of municipal fish hatchery.

• • •

Capt Ashley McKinley reminds me that one of the first and one of the greatest of women flyers was Ruth Law. When the war came she actually tried to enlist in the army flying corps.

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SENT TO OTTAWA

Pierre De L. Boal, veteran American foreign service officer, now serving as chief of the western European division of the Department of State, has been appointed first secretary of the American legation at Ottawa, Canada. Due to the expected resignation of Minister Hanford MacNider and the coming Imperial conference, Mr. Boal will be called upon to perform important duties at his new post.

OMAN IS SUFFERING ACUTE ARID SPELL

World's Driest Country Hit by Super-Drought.

Washington.—Although Oman normally is one of the world's arid countries, it now is suffering such an acute dry spell that it wins a place in the news headlines.

"Oman is the largest of the 'arid countries' that fringe the southern part of Arabia, with the sands of the vast Arabian desert at their back doors," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Portuguese, first Europeans to land on the shore of Oman, occupied Muscat, the capital in 1508 but Oman still is one of the few roadless nations of the world. Good highways are rare and primitive customs of pre-Portuguese days prevail.

"The 'garden of Oman,' a somewhat fertile plot stretching along the Gulf of Oman, is cultivated with crude farming implements. Camels have no competition on the trade routes of the interior; and among the native tribes in the interior the sultan's influence is scarcely felt.

"Oman once was a part of a great empire which spread over a larger area of the Arabian peninsula than it now occupies. Its sultans also ruled a southern Persia and a strip of the east coast of Africa. To-day its J-shaped area ranges in width from 30 to 250 miles. Its coast line if straightened and placed on a map of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, would stretch from Boston harbor to Cape Hatteras.

"While its area is about twice that of Ohio, its barren sun parched hills thrust their tawny summits above sandy deserts. Here and there small plots in the valleys have yielded to cultivation where primitive irrigation systems have been installed.

"The remains of Rostak, ancient inland capital and former chief commercial center, recall the days when the sea was practically ignored by Oman traders. The business era was focussed on the caravan routes whereon came the bulk of Oman trade.

"Europeans literally made Muscat. European ships sailing into the harbor of the new port indeed with merchandise caused Rostak business men to shoulder face from the caravan routes and Muscat slowly absorbed the old capital's prestige.

"Muscat, with 30,000 Inhabitants, now is the largest city in Oman and has one of the finest harbors of the Oman coast. But its good commercial reputation is somewhat belittled. The city is built under the precipitous sides of a mountain range and is inaccessible direct by caravan from the interior. Muttrah, a mile and a half up the coast, is the nearest point to Muscat, which is accessible to the inland traders, so this small town is really the commercial district of the capital.

"Oman has only a half million inhabitants. The natives of the interior are largely nomads of pure Arab stock but in the coast towns travelers rub elbows with half-wild girls of mixed blood. In Muscat streets one frequently meets swarthy natives whose physical features are a combination of Arab and negro. They are the offsprings of Arabs and former African slaves.

"Oman was occupied by the Portuguese from 1508 to the middle of the Seventeenth century when Ahmed bin Sa'eed, a Yemenite from the other side of the peninsula, drove the Europeans out of the country. Oman's government now is 'under the wing' of India with which most of its trade is carried on."

New Reflector Seen Even Around Corner

Boston.—A stronger reflector knob for illuminating the various signs on highways has been invented by William R. Miller and William J. MacDonald, Boston real estate men.

The new knob will glimmer when struck by a headlight at a 90-degree angle, whereas those now in use light up only within a 30-degree angle, according to the inventors. The state has ordered 165,000 of the new buttons for test purposes.

Celebrates Two Silver Wedding Anniversaries

Shrivenham, Berkshire, England—Viscount Barrington, who observed his eighty-fourth birthday not long ago, has the distinction almost unique among twice married men, of celebrating two silver wedding anniversaries.

What's What in Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

OF COURSE you are riding, yachting, golfing, tennis playing and so on and so forth these days. Every woman who claims to be modern is going in for these healthful sports as June goes on with increasing enthusiasm.

Take a style census at any "classy" resort or country club gathering and you will find that the majority of those present are outfitted in sportif rout.

As for instance the knickerbocker plazers which in either wide or skirt-like wale are immensely popular and the rough washable crepes and the new dungarees and gingham galore and seersucker striped in blue, or in red and white, while the smartly new lacy mesh weaves have so completely captured the heart of the fashionable world we are dressing from top to toe in them even to the berets the gloves the hosiery we wear and the handbags we carry.

There's no mistake about it, the smart set has been entirely won over to the idea of wearing cottons and what's more they are doing it formally as well as informally. For that matter, a gay plaided gingham party dress reaches the very pinnacle of the mode. However this story is intended to tell about cottons as they flourish in the realm of sports and there is some exceedingly interesting news to impart in this connection. For instance, the fact that the up-to-date equestrienne is hearing the loud and persistent call from the cotton field as it echoes throughout all fashion land is real news. Riding habit makers are laying great stress on a new durene material which closely resembles the very fine ribbed fabrics we used to see in the smartest English riding clothes. The durene cord ribbed habit shown in the picture is styled with breeches of jodhpurs according to preference. Sleeveless jackets such as tops this suit are quite the thing this summer. The pert little hat is made of the same durene material which is equally chic in "dirty white," sand, Egyptian white or brown. With the first three black boots are good style.

Ship a hoy for summer, 1932, is what the outfit worn by the seafaring lady standing to the left in the picture at once suggests. One can really be ever so manifest to all appearance in these durene pajamas and never leave the beach. They have their own anchor appliqued as you see matched in color to the buttons which fasten a veritable first officer's double breasted jacket. The new shorter trouser length here advocated makes it possible to stroll along the sand without stumbling as a contrast to last years' version.

Seated in the foreground we see Miss 1932 wearing the new durene mesh apron pajamas designed for sun baths and beach wear in general. These pajamas have one leg and the rest of the drapery behaves like a bungalow apron, tying at the back of neck and waist.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

REDS THIS YEAR'S FAVORITE COLORS

Reds that are bright and light are this year's most successful clothes colors.

Scarlet seems to be the favorite right now. Yellowish reds appear in bathing suits and evening clothes, mostly. The reds used for sports clothes and daytime dresses and suits are usually darker, and less elementary. Wine reds and brownish reds are beginning to appear in daytime clothes, and are listed at the top of forecasted colors for fall.

Red with color as a fashion scheme takes many new forms this year. Along the Riviera there are many examples of the type of color combining that Paris favors right now—two variations of the same color used together as if they were two different colors.

Thus orange red will serve as trimming, via a scarf, on a dress of maroon; geranium red is combined with scarlet; purplish and reddish reds are worn together.

There is, of course, more red and white than any other combination.

Crisp Organdie Suit Latest Style Novelty

Organdie tailleurs—crisp little suits built on the lines of a tailored suit—are one of this season's style novelties.

They are made of sheer flowered organdie with a sleeveless frock having the lines of a simple dinner gown and a diplome jacket.

Since their skirts are reasonably short—about ten inches from the floor—designers offer them as a smart costume ready for both tea and dinners.

Pastel Sports Dresses

Cotton and silk pique, linen, wool and crepe sleeveless sports dresses of lemon yellow, powder blue, shell pink and water green hold a prominent spot in summer styles.

CROCHET GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is something new in hand-crocheted accessories. These gloves are all latest Paris edict. A few of the more exclusive shops are carrying them here, but naturally, with the duty, the handwork and all the rest, they are by no means cheap. A pair like the ones pictured may be copied at the outlay of only a few cents, and it requires comparatively little time to make them. To crochet them requires two balls each of sizes 10 and 30 mercerized cotton, or you can use a double strand of the size 30 crochet thread where directions call for the size 10. It may appear difficult to crochet these chic gloves, but really they are as easy to make as a simple scarf or a beret or one of the new collar and cuff sets. Use No. 12 steel crochet hook. Most any fancywork department or specialty shop will supply directions.

Blouses

Dark blue percale with small white dots goes to make one of the newer blouses to be worn with a navy blue suit or separate skirt.

Our Pet Peeve

Modern Contract Bridge By Lelia Hattersley

No. 14.

Rebidding After a Forcing Take-Out

WHEN you have opened with a suit bid of one or a no trump bid of one or two and your partner, taking out with a new suit, has jumped the bid one more than necessary, the flag is up for a game (perhaps a slam) and must be kept flying.

As explained in a preceding article this jump take-out in a new suit is a forcing bid, undoubtedly the most important forcing bid of the forcing system. It calls on you to rebid whether or not you have shown the full value of your hand in your original declaration. You are not free to pass.

If you have no additional value, no assistance for partner and no second suit which is biddable, you have simply to over-call with just the sufficient number of no trumps to cover his bid. Assistance for him, especially if his take-out is in a major, may be shown even though it lies only in distributional values of 4 trumps or 3 trumps to a queen or better. But full support is required to raise a partner's forcing take-out.

Naturally, a second biddable suit must be revealed when your partner commands you to rebid. Failing a second suit, or support for your partner's bid, if your own suit holds sufficient additional strength or length it may be rebid.

Sometimes, in responding to your partner's forcing take-out you find yourself with an honor-trick more than originally shown, but with no other values for a rebid. In this case your response should be three no trumps. When, with the three honor tricks indicated by your partner's jump take-out you can count sufficient honor strength to put your partnership in or near the slam zone, you must show the power of your hand with a jump bid if forced to take out at no trumps. Suit take-out should be fed up gradually because in a forcing take-out the slogan of all forcing bids holds good: "Once a forcing bid, always a forcing bid until game is reached."

A partner's jumped take-out must never be confused with his jump assist. While a jump take-out forces you to rebid no matter how reluctant you may be to do so, a jump assist leaves you the option of rebidding, or of passing if the full value of your hand has already been shown.

Various responses when you have bid one heart which partner has taken out with two spades:

S-J 4 3 H-A K 6 5 D-K 6 5 4 C-J 2
Bid Two No Trumps

S-J 4 3 2 H-A K 6 5 D-K 6 5 C-8 3
Bid Three Spades

S-J H-A K Q 6 5 D-K 6 5 3 C-J 3 2
Bid Three Hearts

S-J 5 H-A K Q 6 5 D-K A K Q 6 5
Bid Three Clubs

(Slam caliber can be shown later; bid has not reached game)

S-J 5 H-A K 6 5 3 2 D-K 5 4 C-A Q
Bid Three Hearts

(Slam caliber can be shown later; bid has not reached game)

S-J 5 H-A K 6 5 D-K 6 4 2 C-A Q 6
Bid Four No Trumps

(To show slam caliber; three no trumps might close bidding)

When you have opened with a suit bid of one on a hand of unusual honor trick strength, at least 4 or more honor-tricks, and your partner has given you a minimum take-out, to show that your hand contains 1½ or more honor-tricks than indicated by your initial bid, you should, whenever possible, make a "forcing rebid" of one more than necessary, in a new suit.

After a forcing rebid, the partner is compelled to speak and his responses follow the same line as the responses previously given for forcing take-outs.

When in doubt as to whether or not your partner is making a forcing take-out or a forcing rebid, remember this rule of the forcing system: "Any jump bid in a new suit by either partner, provided one of them previously opened the bidding, is forcing."

(©, 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)
(WNU Service.)

Medieval Treasures

In Columbia university is a prayer book in Beneventan script, a rare medieval handwriting developed 1,400 years ago in the monastery of Monte Cassino in the hills of southern Italy. The book is 6 inches by 8½ and is written on vellum. It is a prayer book of the Order of St. Benedict, from the archdiocese of Naples. Dr. Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, curator of the rare books department of the university library, said that few examples of the script are in existence. He believes the most beautiful example in this country is in the Morgan library.

A Crisis

Joe's mother was driving as fast as her conscience permitted in an endeavor to get him to his band practice on time, and all the while he was avidly reading a book. As they drew up to the door, and she was preparing to rush him out, he murmured excitedly:

"Oh, wait a minute, mamma! I'm right in the middle of a big fight!"

TWADDLE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

One sunlit January morning Madame Heinrich Strassmore sat in the large, lived-in looking music room of velours, mahogany, chintz, bits of good brass, crystal and books and opened her large stack of mail.

It was rightly termed music room. The big alcove of circular windows contained a grand piano, a smaller upright, a harp, two music cabinets and signed photographs of most of the musical celebrities of the day.

The last of madame's letters occupied her attention a bit more than the rest. A brief note in a blue and black envelope with a stamped, addressed envelope of the same blue and black enclosed.

Finally madame flipped this letter to the top of a handsome marquetry table and let softly explode the word "twaddle" from her wide, handsome lips.

Then madame walked out of the sunlit, shabbily pleasant music room, through a dining room of good old silver; several still life paintings, handsome high-backed Hepplewhite chairs ranged around the well-worn but handsome dining table and then into an enormous kitchen.

A cook looked up at her approach and together there were conferences over dinner, the contents of two large refrigerators were scanned by madame and a sip ont of a large double boiler taken by her as she leaned over the range to inspect a slowly simmering gruel.

More conferences with a parlor maid who came into the kitchen lugging two pails, an inspection of a new litter of kittens under the back porch, inquiry about the ice man's infected finger and then madame, who wore a chintz bungalow apron over her tan morning dress, climbed up the back stairs to her children's nursery.

Three children who inherited their mother's sturdiness of figure were having their breakfasts of the recently instructed gruel, in a sunny corner of that room with a frauleln who conversed with them in German and then French.

There was a frantic clamoring over madame as she entered. Kisses, tidbittings, confidences, stories to be told to her, "pieces" to be recited to her, even a few tears to be wept to her.

For two hours madame remained in the nursery.

At twelve o'clock she mounted another flight of stairs in the bright old house, and knocked at a door that led into the smallest room of all.

At a desk, under a green eye shade, sat Josef Strassmore, the iron gray scholarly husband of madame.

There was an hour's conference there. The kind of conference none of their friends had ever looked in on. Madame and the professor were guilty of the sort of sophomoric absorption in one another that would have revealed a surprising side of one of the most famous mezzo-sopranos of her time and her academic husband whose name was equally eminent in one of the most special realms of science.

Considering their years, and, for that matter, the sedate droop of the professor's shoulders and the enormous Brunhilde magnificence of madame, they were like boy and girl. Obviously two people who were still lovers.

At one o'clock the professor and madame and the three children lunched in a small secluded room known among themselves as "the get-away," because it was there madame and her family secluded themselves when reporters or celebrity-seekers invaded their quiet.

At two o'clock a messenger from a shop arrived with some samples of chintz for the nursery and, for for another half-hour, madame and the children and the professor conferred over color and fabrics.

At three o'clock the professor returned to his retreat and madame, accompanied by frauleln and two of the children, went in a motor car to the dentist, where madame held little hands while cold instruments clicked among small teeth.

At four o'clock madame was back once more in her home and, at the sound of her voice, the professor ventured out of his retreat for a few moments, arranged some music for her and went softly out, closing the door, locking it, and throwing the key back over the transom, because already madame's glorious voice was rippling and pouring.

For three hours, with brief intervals of rest, that sonorous avalanche of melody rang through the house.

Messengers arrived, telephones rang, servants scuttled on noiseless feet, but no hand turned the knob of that locked door.

At seven o'clock madame emerged from the music room and again mounted the stairs to the nursery and fed her youngest child his gruel spoon-by-spoon from a dish with four rabbits around the brim. For every rabbit a story had to be invented as he clutched his mother's wrist and swallowed gruel.

The second child, a lovely girl Griselda, wanted a certain lullaby to send her to sleep, and so while a maid dressed madame's hair she sat beside the small bedstead that she herself had painted, and softly sang her girl to sleep.

At seven-thirty, while madame was being hooked into a spangled gown well fitted to her ample figure, frauleln brought her in a bowl of milk toast which she took standing up.

At eight o'clock, the professor, far more nervous than the madame herself, awaited her in the lower hall in stiff evening clothes, while a limousine chugged at the door.

At a few minutes past eight, madame, handsome in the spangles and a superb sable wrap across her shoulders, descended the stairs.

There were final instructions to leave with frauleln about baby's cold and rubbing his small chest with goose grease. There were some questions to put to the chauffeur Ike, whose wife had sciatica. The parlor maid came tearing down to hand the professor madame's throat syringe to have along in case of emergency.

At eight forty-five, madame appeared on the stage of Carnegie hall and for two hours held an audience enchanted by the soaring magnificence of her voice.

At eleven o'clock, while the professor hovered about with madame's wraps, the crowds milled about her in the dressing room, begging for buds from her corsage, eager to press her hand, hungry for a closer view of the woman whose glory had held them spellbound.

At half after eleven, the professor and madame once more entered the room they called "music room."

There was a table for two spread beside a roaring fire and Johanna, the second upstairs girl, who had had begged the privilege of staying up instead of the waitress, was standing ready to serve.

Madame herself went into the kitchen and made the coffee. The professor liked his percolated her certain way. After that, with Johanna eager to remove her mistress' stiff slippers for softer ones, there was just quiet talk between madame and the professor.

She had been her magnificent best. His eyes caressed her, His lips sought her hands.

Madame and the professor ate now with relaxed enjoyment.

There were pigs' knuckles. Not coarse to the madame or the professor, but piecemeal food of rich, strong flavor. The firm, white bread madame had baked herself. The salad, crisp and green, she twirled in the bowl and concocted its dressing out of ingredients that Johanna brought her. There was apple cake that madame had baked the morning before and the rich coffee of her brewing.

After that they sat by the fire, madame and her husband, until the lovely chimes of the clock in the hall sounded two.

Sitting back relaxed, madame's hand reached idly out for the letter in the blue and black envelope that had elicited the single word "twaddle" from her that morning. She drew it again from its envelope, leaning back to read it through half-closed sleepy eyes, to her husband:

"Dear Madame Strassmore.

From your vast experience and your enormous success, will you give the readers of the Daily Gazette the benefit of your views upon the following subject:

Do you think it possible for a woman to have both home life and a career?"

"Twaddle," repeated madame, and, trailing her handsome wrap, went lazily upstairs on the arm of her husband.

Kashmir Shawl Beloved by Another Generation

In their heyday—when Napoleon presented several to Josephine as a gift—Kashmir shawl masterpieces kept 10,000 looms humming and more than 25,000 men and women at work. They have always been characterized by the elaboration of their design, in which the "cone" or "mango" pattern is the prominent feature—also by the glowing harmony, the brilliance, the depth, and enduring qualities of the colors.

When Victoria was proclaimed empress of India a number of Kashmir shawls were presented as tribute to the English crown. In fact, it is told that this gift gave impetus to an industry that presented the Kashmir in its more modern version — the Paisley. Whether or not familiar with the handsome old Kashmir shawls, there are few who have not owned or seen a Paisley.

In pattern it is a copy of the Kashmir, but the materials are products of Scotland rather than of the Tibetan goat. From the little town of Paisley that grew up around the abbey of Paisley this more recent shawl took its name.

Our Constitution

James M. Beck, writing on the subject of the Constitution, says that "unfortunately Jefferson was in France, and therefore could not attend the Constitutional convention." He adds: "Although absent, he (Jefferson) rendered no inconsiderable service to the cause of constitutional government, for it was partly through his insistence that the Bill of Rights, consisting of the first ten amendments, was adopted."

Italy Launches New Fighting Ship

The new Italian cruiser, Armando Diaz, which, when completely equipped will be the most modern of fighting ships, slides down the ways at La Spezia. An English publicist says Italy has been secretly building naval vessels for some time.

SCIENCE WILL SEEK COCOS ISLAND GOLD

New Metal Detector to Be Tried by Expedition.

Washington.—The elusive caches of pirate gold on Cocos island that have defied maps and diggings of fortune hunters for more than a century, now must dodge the delicate instruments of science. An expedition now on the island is reported pinning its hopes on a newly developed metal detector.

"Cocos island, which is 18 square miles of lofty, forest-covered mountains and furrowed valleys, owes its fame to the activities of pirates along the coasts of Central and South America from the Seventeenth to the early part of the last century," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"After Capt. Edward Davis looted Leon, Nicaragua, in 1685, he sailed for Cocos, buried his treasure and rested until his next plundering expedition. In the early eighties, Benito, a former Portuguese naval officer who was a scourge to shipping in the Caribbean, felt that his old bailiwick was being too well policed by his profession, rounded the Horn, preyed upon towns and shipping along the Pacific coast and sought refuge on Cocos. He also buried treasure on the island before he and his crew were captured.

Loot of Lima Magnet.

"Loots of other pirates have been reported buried on Cocos, but the famous loot of Lima, perhaps, is the chief magnet of modern expeditions to the island. Gold and silver and precious stones worth millions that were accumulated by the Spaniards from the natives and form richly adorned Inca temples, were hoarded in Lima when a revolution broke.

"The Lima mint was filled with gold and silver and the Lima cathedral was a vault of wealth. The cathedral chalices were solid gold, studded with priceless gems. Golden altars equipment glistened in the dim light of the edifice. Diamond-studded vestments beamed with a new radiance with every movement of the priests who wore them. There were chasubles of gold adorned with rows of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

"Fearing seizure of these treasures by the revolutionists, Lima city fathers sought a ship as a hiding place. The Mary Dear was riding at anchor in the harbor of Callao. Under cover of darkness the treasures were transferred to the Mary Dear's hold and a guard stationed aboard. Probably unknown to the Spaniards, the Mary Dear was commanded by one of Benito's pirates. The glint of gold and the shimmer of jewels crazed the captain. The guard were massacred and thrown overboard, and the Mary Dear made for the open sea. The crew of the ship was arrested later, but not until the cargo of riches had been buried, probably on Cocos.

Sought by Many.

"In the last century more than a score of expeditions have visited Cocos. One was headed by the famous British racer, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Another was led by the widow of a friend of the Mary Dear's captain, while a third was led by two women philanthropists. A British naval officer anchored at Cocos and ordered his crew to find the treasure, but all he gained was a severe reprimand from the British admiralty when he reached England.

"Coconuts (from which the island gets its name) and bananas grow wild. Wild pigs scamper through the forests, myriad birds swarm its trees, fish abound in surrounding waters, coffee, sugar and vegetables can be grown in its fertile spots, fresh water is plentiful and its naturally tropical atmosphere is tempered by sea breezes and frequent rains. Yet Cocos has never been successfully colonized. However, the arid Galapagos Islands, its neighbors 350 miles to the southwest, are permanently inhabited.

"For a short time Costa Rica maintained a penal colony on Cocos island and besides pirates, it was visited from time to time by whalers. One treasure hunter remained on Cocos for several years in an unsuccessful attempt to colonize it."

British Queen Found to Be Wise Shopper

London.—Queen Mary is a model housewife. She is a wise shopper and a careful spender, and, best of all, she never makes mistakes in her accounts.

The authority for these compliments is not King George, but Sir Edward Wallington who, at seventy-eight, has just retired as treasurer to the queen after 18 years of office.

"I have paid all the queen's private bills since my appointment," Sir Edward told an interviewer, "and I have been on hundreds of shopping expeditions with her. I have always been amazed by her grasp of current prices and the discrimination she showed in buying the right article. I never found a flaw in her bills."

107,744 Italians Go Back to Old Country

Rome.—A total of 107,744 Italian laborers returned to Italy from abroad in 1931. Of the number, 22,836 returned from the United States, 31,109 from France, 17,120 from Switzerland, 14,051 from Argentine and the balance from other South American and European countries. Italian census figures, revised from April, 1931, give the population as 42,521,067 as of January 31, 1932.

Old Fashioned Auto Horn Causes Lot of Trouble

Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.—The old-fashioned auto horns with rubber bulb attached are still a menace! J. C. Eller reported his horse stepped on one in his back yard. Eller's wife dropped a pan of dishes on hearing the honk and a neighbor driving by was so startled his flivver smashed a hole through Eller's woodshed.

DUCE BOSS OF ALL ITALY BUT ONE MAN

Tells Mussolini What to Do; Makes Him Like It.

Rome.—Everybody in Italy takes orders from Premier Mussolini except one man. He tells Mussolini what to do—and makes him like it.

That man is Arturo Bocchini, director general of the Italian police. Bocchini is sixty. His gray hair and mild appearance make him seem like anything but the head of one of the most powerful secret police organizations in the world.

Bocchini assumed his present post in September, 1926, shortly after the anarchist, Lucetti, threw a bomb at Mussolini's automobile as it was passing through Porta Pia. Because of his experience as prefect in Genoa and other Italian cities, Bocchini was called to take over the job of supervising of all police activities.

Got Carte Blanche.

As a condition to his acceptance, Bocchini demanded carte blanche powers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

He started by giving Mussolini orders. First of all, Il Duce was not to move publicly without informing the police in advance.

Second, the number of appearances at public ceremonies was to be restricted and few persons were to be received in audience.

Third, Mussolini was not to use the train, but must travel everywhere by automobile.

Bocchini as his final command said Mussolini must not leave Italian territory.

During the past six years there have been many times when Mussolini, annoyed by extreme precautions taken by his "guardian angel," chafed under the restrictions. But Bocchini's threat to resign always brought Il Duce around.

Has Efficient Force.

Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plain clothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed of about 1,000 men who have only one duty to watch out for the safety of the head of the government.

There is also a "political squad," scattered all over Italy. Its members ferret out subversive propaganda and acts against the regime. Finally, there is the regular organization of detectives attached to police forces in the various cities of Italy.

Birth Rate at Lowest Point

But Fewer Babies Die During First Year.

Washington.—The birth rate in the United States dropped during 1931 to the lowest point it has reached since the establishment of birth registration in this country nearly 17 years ago, according to statistics made public by the bureau of the census.

At the same time, the bureau reported, the infant mortality rate showed a continued decline in the year, dropping to its lowest level since such statistics have been systematically compiled. During the year the infant death rate was 61.7 for every 1,000 live births, as compared with a rate of 64.7 in 1930.

The birth rate for the country in 1931 was 17.8 for every 1,000 of population, according to the bureau's report. In 1930 the rate was 18.9. The 1931 birth rate in Illinois was 15.1, compared with 16.7 in 1930.

The total number of children born in this country during last year was 2,084,443, as compared with 2,101,012 in the preceding year.

Of the more than 2,000,000 born in 1931, 120,645 died in their first years of life, while in 1930 the number reached 141,670.

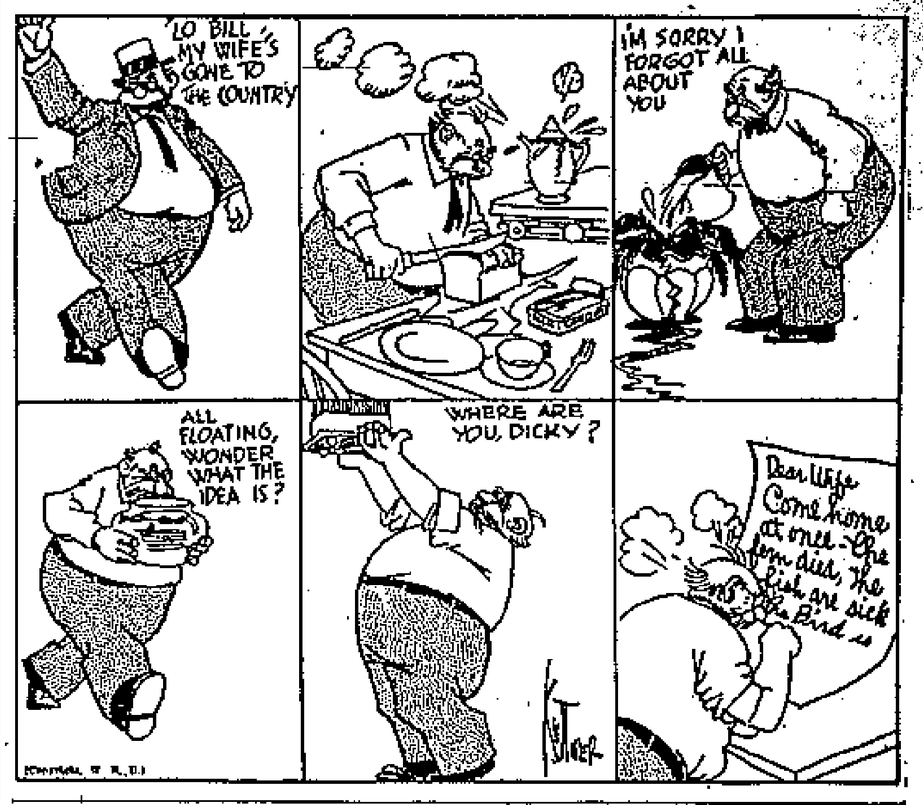
The registration area on which the bureau's report was based includes all except two states and comprises 94.7 per cent of the total population of the country.

In the rural part of this registration area the birth rate and infant mortality rates were higher than in the urban section, the report showed, while the still birth rate was lower. The rural section had a population of 59,536,000, while the urban section had a population of 57,500,000.

In the city area the birth rate was 17.3 per 1,000 of population; the infant mortality rate was 60.5 per 1,000 births, and the still birth rate was 4 for every 100 live births.

In the rural area the birth rate was 18.2; the infant mortality rate 62.8; and the still birth rate 3.7.

Our Pet Peeve



ROAD BUILDING TO GIVE WORK TO IDLE

Emergency Relief Act Provides Highway Funds.

Washington.—The emergency relief and construction act recently signed by President Hoover insures some measure of early unemployment relief through road construction, declared T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' association, in discussing road building activities.

"While the $130,000,000 appropriation for highways is only a small part of the $2,122,000,000 relief measure, it is probable that road building will be the first work undertaken," stated Mr. Cutler. "Many states have plans ready so that a number of the projects can be begun immediately."

The highway funds provided in the total of $130,000,000 are: $120,000,000 for emergency construction on the federal aid highway system; $5,000,000 for national forest highways; $5,000,000 for improvements of national park roads, and $2,000,000 for roads through public lands.

States May Borrow.

"In addition to the direct highway appropriation, $300,000,000 is made available for relief and work relief, including highway and street work. This money will be loaned to states, counties and cities by the Reconstruction Finance corporation on request of governors of states. Since highway and street work is a popular and effective method of providing immediate work relief, a considerable part of this money may be requested by municipalities and counties, Mr. Cutler believes.

"Only a beginning in meeting unemployment conditions can be made with the funds available," declared Mr. Cutler, "but such relief will be widely distributed throughout the country. The provision permitting cities to use the relief funds for street work, and the fact that the relief funds do not have to be matched with local money, assures considerable municipal highway work. Restrictions as to the amount of federal participation per mile also have been removed.

"Employment benefits will not be confined to the workers on the roads directly but will extend to those working in factories, plants and mines producing road equipment and materials and also on transportation lines conveying them to the construction sites.

"Because no part of the emergency highway funds must be matched by an equal amount from the states, regular state funds are released for new projects. The emergency federal-aid money will be used in lieu of state money to match regular federal aid in a number of states. Additional new work will be created through the releasing of federal-aid allotments in states that lack the necessary state funds to cover regular federal-aid promptly."

The emergency highway appropriation will be distributed to the states in accordance with the regular federal-aid requirements on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads.

What States Will Get.

The amount of money each state will receive, as computed for the congressional hearings, is as follows:

Alabama	$ 5,559,653
Arizona	1,748,638
Arkansas	3,931,431
California	6,949,711
Colorado	3,144,361
Connecticut	279,824
Delaware	805,000
Florida	1,613,204
Georgia	5,116,191
Idaho	1,508,695
Illinois	5,611,345
Indiana	3,060,144
Iowa	3,173,193
Kansas	3,374,936
Kentucky	3,369,642
Louisiana	1,740,196
Maine	1,787,660
Maryland	1,016,218
Massachusetts	1,719,774
Michigan	3,752,178
Minnesota	3,[illegible],566
Mississippi	1,[illegible],021
Missouri	4,767,514
Montana	2,525,168
Nebraska	3,557,692
Nevada	1,573,338
New Hampshire	899,998
New Jersey	1,569,131
New Mexico	1,832,342
New York	6,967,965
North Carolina	3,180,208
North Dakota	1,940,178
Ohio	4,551,049
Oklahoma	3,283,101
Oregon	1,994,128
Pennsylvania	5,261,583
Rhode Island	600,000
South Carolina	1,414,681
South Dakota	2,052,078
Tennessee	3,409,757
Texas	7,043,634
Utah	1,317,196
Vermont	600,000
Virginia	3,339,388
Washington	1,985,427
West Virginia	1,814,728
Wisconsin	3,992,488
Wyoming	1,145,011
Hawaii	600,000
Total	$130,000,000

"As a result of the enactment of the relief bill, federal-aid participation in highway building is maintained on a par with 1931, and material and immediate assistance to the unemployed will be given," Mr. Cutler concluded.

FORMAL GINGHAM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gingham goes formal. There's nothing swankier to dine and dance in than a gay little frock of plaid gingham made up as formally as if it were satin or silk or any one of the more pretentious materials. These audacious little ginghams sally forth fashioned with the new and very smart floor-length skirts and necklines cut somewhat decollete, tiny puff sleeves and all the other details which distinguish the dressy dress. With these "party-fied ginghams," sashes of sheerest bright velvet are worn, and sometimes a bow of the velvet decorates the bodice at the shoulder in lieu of a corsage bouquet.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Every large hotel in New York has its lost and found department, the place where employees turn in the articles left in rooms by guests from Peoria to Pelping. One man left a glass eye. Many leave their "store teeth." The stuff usually is discovered long before the guest reaches home and a postcard is sent him saying that the lost is found and on the way. At one hotel a man forgot his favorite pipe. He had left no forwarding address, but a letter arrived from him asking that the pipe be forwarded to San Francisco. By the time it arrived, he evidently had left, as the package was returned to the sender. Another note arrived, requesting the pipe to be sent to an address in Shanghai. Again, arriving too late, the pipe came back. A third letter came giving an address in Australia. The hotel began to think that some one had a long distance sense of humor, but the pipe never returned from Australia, so they figure it found its owner.

* * *

Clyde Pangborn, who with Hugh Herndon, Jr., flew the Atlantic and the Pacific, tells me there is a man on West One Hundred and Twelfth street who, in 1911, wrote so fine a book on air dynamics that it is still a standard work on stability. The man's name is George De Bothezat. He learned to fly in Russia. Just a little while before the revolution the czar gave him $2,000,000 for experimental purposes. He had to leave hastily and without much money. In 1919 he came to the United States and in 1923 built the only successful helicopter for the government that has been designed. He also has written a book on the Einstein theory. At the present time, he manufactures blowers and fans for circulation systems. Pangborn believes that Doctor De Bothezat is one of the greatest experts on aviation in the world.

* * *

There is a dog hotel in the West Sixties. Three of us sitting as a committee have decided that fine names for Scotties would be Rodericlek Dhu, Pibroch, Bonnie Doon, Mijo, Highland Mary and Tannockburn.

* * *

A retired naval officer, settled down in an artist colony. So affected was he by his surroundings that he decided to be a painter, although he never had seen many paintings in completed form, let alone seeing them in the progress of manufacture. Buying some paints, brushes and water color paper, the former sailor set to work. He decided first to paint objects close at hand and then to progress to landscapes and portraits. One day an old-time friend, who also had been in the navy, came to visit him, but didn't stay long. Pressed for an explanation, he said:

"He's changed a lot. In fact, I think he's a bit balmy. He took me into the house and showed me a lot of things sitting around, which he called 'studies in still life.' One of them looked like a spoiled orange. It was the best one. He asked me what I thought of them and I told him. Well, he was so hurt that I left."

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

Recent portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

Here's a 4-ACTION Antacid Powder

It attacks acid indigestion with its vicious gnawing assaults, wither and age the entire system.

Next time the acids and gases of indigestion torment you, you'll be thankful for Bisma-Rex. It acts four ways to bring you relief. And it aids digestion of foods. Get a jar today at the Rexall Drug Store.

Bisma-Rex 4¼ oz. jar 50c

Prescription Drug Company
82 NORTH MAIN

GIVES THE SATISFACTION
The Rexall DRUG STORE

Curtis Ready To Be Notified Of Nomination

Topeka, Kas. — Vice President Charles Curtis reached today the starting point of his 1932 campaign for re-election—formal notification the Republican party for the second time had chosen him as President Hoover's co-standard bearer.

In a simple ceremony shorn of customary frills at his expressed wish, he was to receive formal notice of his re-nomination after which he was prepared to propound his views on prohibition, the economic situation, the farm problem and other issues of the campaign.

Party leaders from throughout the country as well as many of his Kansas constituents during the 35 years he represented them in congress assembled here for the ceremony, opening at 2 p. m. (central standard time) on the north steps of the state capitol.

There, in a brief address, he was to receive word of his re-nomination from Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, keynoter at the Republican national convention. Everett Sanders, Republican national chairman, was to preside.

The scene of the ceremony was only a few blocks from Curtis' old red brick home on Topeka boulevard. He moved there years after his birth in a log cabin across the Kaw river in North Topeka, after he had forsaken life among his Indian kinsmen, taken a turn at being a jockey and back driver, and eventually entered upon a long political career which began with his election as Shawnee county prosecutor in 1884.

Hale and hearty at 72, he has told some of his friends here that "I never felt better in my life."

With the notification out of the way, he will leave tomorrow night for Washington where he will discuss with party leaders plans for his participation in the campaign.

HOW MANY WORDS can you make from the 11 letters in . . . PHILCO RADIO

600 Prizes . . . and a valuable gift to everyone competing

Contest starts Aug. 15--ends Aug. 19.

complete information

Listen in to K. S. L. 8:15 p. m. tonight

Thatcher Music Company

THE NEW BABY

Oh sure but it's cute!
That baby of ours,
With pinkness and dimples
And eyes bright as stars.

A something to love—
All thru the years;
An armful of sweetness,
The dearest of dears.

FELIX O'DAY.

(all rights reserved)

Personal Items From Providence

Providence, Aug. 19—Mrs. Venna Campbell entertained at dinner in honor of her mother's birthday aniversary. A social afternoon was enjoyed and dinner was served to Mesdames Bertha Clugg, Mary Bullock, Sarah McAllister, Emma Zollinger, Julia Alder, Eliza Clugg, Nora Bissegger, Ella Frank, Vilate Theurer, Retta Mathews, Pearl Pikett, Ruth and Erma Clugg and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Checketts, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Preston visited relatives and friends here Saturday evening.

Bert Bullock—arrived home last week end from Idaho Falls, where he has had employment.

Mrs. Edna Poulsen entertained the members of her sewing club on Thursday afternoon of last week. Luncheon was served to five.

A group of children enjoyed a no-host party on the lawn at the home of Miss Marion Low on Saturday evening. Games and outdoor sports were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Checketts and Mrs. Gurnell Jacobsen motored to Twin Falls on Friday and returned home Monday. Mrs. Lois Jensen and three children accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. Vernon Clawson of Seattle, Wash., visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clawson last Tuesday.

The Second ward Gleaner girls entertained their mothers at a picnic down by the river last Tuesday evening after Relief Society work meeting. About fifty were in the party.

Miss Blanch Van Orman has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Oliver Zollinger.

Miss Lucille Pife and Miss Relda Fuhriman arrived home from California where they have been going to summer school.

Mrs. Fred Jensen entertained at a children's party on Sunday for her daughter Marjorie's birthday anniversary. Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served to fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell of Downey, Idaho, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schenk and children of Nevada, recently visited with his mother Mrs. Rose Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barr and Mrs. Ina Gibbons motored to Salt Lake last Tuesday. They returned on Wednesday.

Mrs. Susan Schiess, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Schiess, Hazel and Corinle Schiess enjoyed a week in the Yellowstone Park, returning on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mendelkow.

Mrs. Dora Checketts entertained on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lola Jensen who is visiting here, the occasion being Mrs. Jensen's birthday.

A social afternoon was spent and refreshments were served to Mrs. Jensen, Mary Ann Checketts, Gurnell Jacobsen, Hazel Carlisle, Lunetta Clugg, Orlean Low, Ina Gibbons, Agnes Hansen, Letha Campbell, Luella Jensen, Bernice Russon, Leone Olson, Karma Checketts, Norma Jacobsen and the hostess.

Miss Bernice Russon of Provo is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clugg.

Mrs. Myron Carlisle and children of Salt Lake are visiting at the home of her parents.

Wall of Holy City

There is much controversy as to the exact dimensions of the ancient wall of Jerusalem. The modern wall, which followed as closely as possible the ancient wall, had a circuit of 2½ miles, with an average height of 35 feet, with 35 towers and 8 gates (one of which was walled up).

Try for the Highest

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.—Cicero.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today and Saturday

THE WORLD'S OLDEST

Passion Play

Coming Sunday
JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
in
"First Year"

Call For Democratic Primary

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic primary for all eleven districts in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, will be held at the County Court House Wednesday, August 24th, 1932, at 8 p. m.

The purpose of this primary is to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in the Junior high school, August 28th, 1932 as follows":

District No. One, nine delegates.
District No. Two, nine delegates.
District No. Three, eight delegates.
District No. Four, seven delegates.
District No. Five, seven delegates.
District No. Six, ten delegates.
District No. Seven, six delegates.
District No. Eight, ten delegates.
District No. Nine, ten delegates.
District No. Ten, ten delegates.
District No. Eleven, four delegates.

Also, to elect a city chairman and associate chairman. All Democrats are urged to be present. Don't forget the time and place.

HARRISON FARR,
Chairman.
ALICE D. SMITH,
Associate Chairman.
(Advertisement)

Human Nervous System

The number of nerves in the human body is countless. In general it may be stated that there are 12 pairs of cranial nerves which, with their branches, supply the entire body.

Valuable Fruit

Cashew fruit is tasty and makes an excellent conserve. It also is used in beverage very much as lemons are used in this country. When pressed it emits a valuable sweet oil.

Senator Davis Indicted On Conspiracy

New York. — Seven individuals including United States Senator James M. Davis of Pennsylvania, were indicted today charged with participation in an alleged lottery and conspiracy.

Senator Davis was formerly in the cabinet as secretary of labor.

The others indicted are Bernard C. McGuire head of the B. C. McGuire Merchandise company of New York; Theodore G. Miller, head of the Moosehead Navigation department Raymond Walsh, an employe of McGuire, Conrad H. Mann, a prominent Kansas City politician, Frank E. Herring, publisher of the Eagle's magazine, and M. J. Ririse, in charge of the Package Delivery department of the Western Union Telegraph company.

The charges against the defendants were contained in four indictments handed down by the federal grad jury.

The Western Union Telegraph company is also named as a defendant.

The indictments grew out of an investigation of fraternal organization activities involving the Eagles, the Moose and Mystic Shriners among others, concerning the sale of lottery tickets which drew prizes for holders of lucky numbers.

The alleged lotteries were ostensibly held for the benefit of unfortunate members of the fraternal orders and needy dependents of members.

About 60,000,000 tickets are alleged to have been issued for sale at 50 cents and a dollar apiece in connection with cards of admission to receptions and dances and distributions to the needy.

Approximately $500,000 was rumored to be involved, but United States Attorney George Z. Medalie refused to comment on the figures "in advance of trial."

McGuire, who is alleged to have been the head of the alleged lottery promotion, and Walsh are named in all the indictments, Senator Davis and Miller are named only in the first and third, which relate to the Loyal Order of Moose. Mann and Herring are named in the second, which is based upon the Eagle's activities. Ririse and the telegraph company are named in the fourth.

The fourth indictment relatees to the advertised distribution of $116,000 in prizes at the Shriner convention in San Francisco, July 28 last, which is alleged to have been called off since the investigation began, but no Shriner is named in that indictment. It was understood this was due to the inability of investigators to connect any Shriner official in any way with the distribution of profits.

The federal investigation began several months ago. Senator Davis and Mann and McGuire were all subpoened and were questioned by the grand jury.

Gave Name to Bandits

The Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan, who swept Asia in the Thirteenth century, had red hair, and even today the Chinese name for bandit is "red beard."

Dies, Yet Lives

After the banana plant has borne a single crop of fruit, the plant slowly dies. A new plant then develops from a shoot at the base of the stem of the old plant.

"Our Gang" in Back to School Values at

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

See "Our Gang" in Pictures at the

CAPITOL Theatre starting Sunday, Aug. 21

"Spanky" in "Choo-Choo"

Meat Stamp Are Harmless

Inquiries have come to the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the practice of butchers in trimming the classified purple Federal inspection stamp from fresh meat at the time of sale. This is entirely unnecessary, department specialists explain, as the fluid used in marking meat is made according to a government formula from harmless ingredients—as harmless as fruit juices.

Formerly labels were attached to the meat that had been federally inspected and passede, but this proved expensive and otherwise unsatisfactory. The purple stamp provides a safe, clear, and permanent mark of inspection for the benefit of the buyeer. Its presence signifies that the meat came from an animal that passed a thorough inspection by trained mene.

TAX OFFICIAL LISTS $9, 000,000 IN EXEMPTION

(Continued from Page One)

tions, $140,037 (public domain), $783,427, (forest reserve), $80,980 (state lands); total, $935,214. Property used for religious worship, 253.96 acres, real estate exempted, $313,785; improvements, $1,859,197; personal property, $134,340; total, $2,307,750; Miscellaneous, acres not listed, real estate exempted, $49,650; improvements, $257,090; personal property, $62,500; total, $369,750. Cities and towns, 729.05 acres, real estate exempted, $99,948; improvements, $181,947; personal property, $1,937,468; total, $2,299,363.

The valuation of the state and federal government properties was based on the average value of grazing and other mountain land, Mr. McQuarrie said.

Justifiable Murder

Did you ever attend a luncheon as hungry as a wolf and some long-winded politician gets up and talks for an hour with dinner on the table and the fumes of the food punishing you? Well, murder should be excused in some instances.—Florida Times-Union.

Arrows shot by breath through leafoot blow guns are weapons used by South African Indian tribes.

Chinese Written Characters

The Eighteenth century dictionaries of the Chinese contained 44,449 characters. There are about 35,000 written characters still in use.

Ancient Shackles

Bilboes was the name given to a bar of iron with sliding shackles, once used to fetter prisoners.

Thatcher Coal Co.

Agents For The
CELEBRATED KING and
Genuine Utah ABERDEEN Coal

We know these are the two Best Brands of Coal in the West. Our guarantee for perfect Satisfaction goes with every ton.

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FALL SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

All styles and colors. Shoes with a reputation always satisfy. Special line for the fall.

$2.95

No shoe in the store over $4.95

It's just a whale of an opening

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

49 North Main

WINTER IS COMING

History Repeats Itself and it will not be long before a warm fluffy blanket will not only be Appreciated but also Necessary. We offer you Blankets of Quality for long Service.

BLANKETS

Large Double $2.95
50 per cent wool. Size 72x84.

Part Wool Double . $1.95
Size 72x84

Cotton Double $1.25
Size 72x84 only—

Part Wool Single . . $2.75
2-way, different color each side. Size 72x84.

Also a Large Fine Assortment of all Wool Blankets

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY BLANKET

HOUSE FROCKS 65c
A big Assortment of Styles and Colors

Logan Garment Co.
39 W. 1 No. The Home of Quality Blankets

The Public Autocrat!

Beware of the man in public life who rebukes his constituent taxpayers because they exhibit that degree of intelligence that they are willing to conduct an honest, impartial investigation into public expenditures and because they have the courage to demand the lightening of the tremendous tax burden which threatens their very economic existence Look into the record of such a man and you will find the cause for his anxiety.

Are the taxpayers to be held up as enemies of education, social welfare and public progress because they call a halt to evil practices, because they are able to point out how we can have better government at less cost?

Are they to be chastised for discovering incompetency, inefficiency, graft, collusion, waste, extravagance, manipulation, duplications, juggling, political patronage and the whole retinue of unnecessary, unjustifiable public activities that afflict us?

If so, then we not also condemn the physician who diagnoses our physical ailments and prescribes a cure?

Let no one be misled, confused or disheartened by these attempts to close the doors to investigation.

Whenever a public official disregards the taxpayers' distress and becomes a law unto himself, he loses his status as a public servant. He has become the autocrat and should be removed.

UTAH TAXPAYER.

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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 86. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco, (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 21 cents today.

REPUBLICANS SELECT STATE CANDIDATES

W. W. Seegmiller Choice of Convention for Heading State Ticket — Cache Not Recoghized.

Cache county Republicans sent 52 delegates to the state convention in Salt Lake on Saturday who cast their votes in the selection of a state ticket. While Cache county didn't receive recognition by getting a place on the ticket, the delegates returned home feeling they had accomplished one thing, and that was the selection of good men to represent the party in the fall campaign.

Neither L. D. Naisbitt nor Jesse P. Rich had their names placed before the convention as candidates for the office of justice of the supreme court although it had been announced both were candidates for the office.

Judge L. Tom Perry placed in nomination the name of Hans Mikkelsen of Logan for the office of state treasurer but before all the ballots were cast, it was clear that Mr. Mikkelsen would not be nominated.

One thing the delegates determined among themselves was that fact that Cache County is able to offer better accommodations for a convention hall than did Salt Lake. The delegates sweltered throughout the day in the stuffy Play House that was not nearly large enough to give proper accommodations. Cache county delegation was stuck way back on the stage behind the scenes. A bid should be placed to get the convention four years from now. The Capitol Theatre would make a much more desirable place. The officials of the Republican county organization should keep this in mind.

At the congressional convention, Alma Sorine of Logan, placed the name of Don B. Colton before the convention in a ringing speech that brought loud applause. Attorney J. Wesley Horsley of Brigham City as chairman of the convention. Congressman Colton's nomination was made by acclamation.

Edgar B. Brossard of the U. S. Tariff Commission was present at the sessions of both conventions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

'First Year' Is Crowded With Laughs

"The First Year," Frank Craven's blue-ribbon comedy farce of the stage, neatly spiced with wise lines and alternate heartaches, brings Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, Hollywood's first string cupid team, back to the screen. A delighted audience Sunday at the Capitol Theatre greeted this Fox version of the popular romance with all the fervor usually reserved for the opening of a Gaynor-Farrell picture.

This film, because of its more modern presentation of the stars, should be extremely popular, although it retains everything which has made Janet and Charlie the screen idols of three continents. The settings of imagination, the photography is consistently excellent, Janet is even more piquant and appealing than ever, while Charlie, in the best-cast role of his talkie career, reveals a hitherto untouched vein of acting talent.

Drama of Young Love

The plot of "The First Year," briefly is the drama of young love during the most dangerous age — the first twelve months of married life. In the picture, Farrell presses his courtship for Janet's hand, they become engaged, marry, move away to a strange city to begin life on their own. Here it is that the natural laws of economic pressure, jealousy, and the natural tendencies of youth to rebel in discouraging situations gradually out-weigh the joys of the honeymoon.

It is this dramatic crux which brings on the separation, without which no young marriage would be complete. This parting, which sends Janet in tears back to her parents, is easily understood by everyone except the two most vitally interested—Janet and Charlie. To them it is no laughing matter, although everyone else seems to find much enjoyment from their predicament, as does the audience in viewing the picture.

Pray, Give Us The Answer

Delegates from Cache county who attended the Republican state convention in Salt Lake on Saturday, bring back the word that entering Manton and continuing all down the line, the signs at stations where gasoline is dispensed, read 18c and 21c. Corresponding signs in Cache county read 20½c and 22½c.

A number of inquiries have been made at the Cache American office as to why there should be this difference in the price of gasoline. Not being able to give the correct answer, we are putting it up to the dealers in gasoline. Why is it that there should be this difference in the price of this commodity between Cache on the north and Boxelder, Weber, Davis and Salt Lake counties on the south?

BROSSARDS SPEND TWO DAYS HERE

Edgar Brossard, member of the U. S. Tariff commission, who with Mrs. Brossard, are in Utah on a vacation from their home in Washington, D. C., have been spending the forepart of this week in Logan. They have numerous relatives and friends here whom they have been calling on.

"Logan seems like home to me", said Mrs. Brossard. Since coming to Utah, Mrs. Brossard went to California with her mother where she spent ten days. Mr. Brossard has been to Twin Falls where he has been visiting with his brother. They expect to start home about Thursday of this week.

Relief Society Conference At Wellsville

Wellsville — The Wellsville ward Relief society conference was held Sunday afternoon in connection with sacrament meeting. President Nellie Bradshaw was in charge, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Allen of the Stake Relief Society board were in attendance. The following program was rendered; chorus, "We Love Our Work", by the Relief Society chorus; report of organization by Pres. Bradshaw; sustaining of general stake and ward officers by Secretary Manilla Perkins; reading story, "The Old Teapot", by Mrs. Bertha Maughan; remarks were made by Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Allen and Bishop John J. Hendry. The closing number was, "Have I Done any Good in the World Today", by the choir.

The Wellsville 2nd ward Relief Society conference was held Sunday evening in connection with Sacrament meeting. President Sarah Brenchley was in charge. Stake President Laura Christensen and first counselor, Mrs. Luella Wright of Hyrum were in attendance. The conference commenced by a ladies chorus, "I Love a Little Cottage", by Mesdames Gwennie Glenn, Ruth Parker, Reta Poppleton, Esther Stuart and Edna Parker; report, by Pres. Brenchley; sustaining of general stake and ward officers, by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Republican Nominees

For senator—Reed Smoot.

For congress (First district—Don B. Colton.

For congress (Second district) — F. C. Loofbourow.

STATE TICKET

W. W. Seegmiller, governor.

A. Edsel Christensen, secretary of state.

George P. Parker, attorney general.

Ivor Ajax, state treasurer.

Frank M. Openshaw, state auditor.

Dr. G. N. Jensen, state superintendent of public instruction.

George S. Barker, Justice of supreme court.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Mrs. C. P. Overfield, Salt Lake.

Fred Rich, Davis county.

Robert D. Young, Richfield.

M. O. Packard, Springville.

H. H. BLOOD SUPPORTED BY DEMOCRATS

Leaders of Bourbons Determined to take Majority of Delegates Pledged for State Road Head.

Fired with a determination to take the majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention in Ogden, pledged for Henry H. Blood for governor, some of the leading Democrats of this county, are more active at the present time than they have been in years. A Blood for Governor meeting was held at the chamber of commerce, Monday night. It was enthusiastic.

T. H. Humphreys was chairman of the meeting. Outside speakers included Robert Hinckley of Ogden, John Rice, ex-city attorney of Salt Lake City and Ray L. Olsen of Ogden.

Following the meeting the committee of the Blood for Governor organization made the following statement:

Last week a strong sentiment in favor of Henry H. Blood as a candidate for Governor of Utah began to spread among Cache County Democrats.

Beginning with a handful of advocates of Blood for Governor, the number has swollen into hundreds within five days, and the enthusiasm of the group is arising steadily. A large percentage of the leading Cache County Bourbons are actively working for Mr. Blood, and the organization fully expects to secure for him a majority of the delegates to the State Convention.

The contentions of the supporters of Mr. Blood are that problems and conditions in Utah at the present time call for an executive of unusual character and ability. Wisdom, experience, recognized courage, a complete understanding of industry and business, difficulties growing out of the depression, taxes, education, factional demands, corporate wealth, relief, are all essential for a successful administration of the affairs of this state. Mr. Blood, so his supporters claim, represents all these attributes in goodly measure. Supporters of Mr. Blood assert with confidence that his active life and broad experience in the fields of agriculture, business, banking, road building, civic and political service, distinguish him as especially fitted for the exacting responsibilities of the office of Governor.

In addition to the training and experience of Mr. Blood, his supporters admire his modesty, his freedom from personal selfishness, his friendship for Cache County, his broad humanity and the fact that he consented to become a candidate only after deep consideration of the problem and the constant solicitation of his friends. This kind of man will, according to the Blood organization, dignify the governor's chair and add credit to the state of Utah.

Board And Room Prices For Students

A survey being made at the Utah State Agricultural college concerning the board and room rents for the next school year indicates that light housekeeping apartments can be had for a very reasonabl figure.

The girl's dormitory at the college will be run in accordance with the new low boarding rates. Students will be assisted in finding suitable quarters upon their arrival at school.

According to Eric A. Johnson, manager of the Utah State Agricultural college bookstore, second hand books will be for sale and exchange. Former students who have current textbooks may be able to sell these books through the bookstore and new students will be able to purchase second hand books. This new service will be in operation at the opening of the fall quarter on September 26.

Guests of Mother—

Mrs. Maylen Peterson of Ogden, and Miss Lilluo Poulter, who has been spending the summer at Berkeley university, and who teaches school in Salt Lake City, have been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Louise Poulter.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVE.

Convention to be Held at Junior High School Friday Evening — Name State Delegates.

Democrats of Cache county have been called into primaries Wednesday evening of this week, where they are to select delegates to the county convention to convene in the Logan Junior high school Friday evening of this week. At the convention, delegates will be selected to go to the state and congressional as well as the judicial convention. These will be held in Ogden on September 2 and 3.

There will be a mass primary in the court house on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for all the eleven districts of Logan. Calls have been duly made for all the primaries and for the conventions.

In talking over the political situation, Democrats here should not make the mistake that Republicans did at their convention which was held last Saturday. Republicans went to Salt Lake disorganized. They had no organization to present their claims to the various delegations and as a result their candidate for state treasurer scarcely made a respectful showing. Cache Democrats should center on one candidate and then back him solidly. If they get together on the man they want, appoint a chairman of a steering committee to work with the other delegations throughout the state, they will be able to get somewhere, otherwise they will get what the Republicans got for this county, and that was nothing.

Motor to Bancroft—

Mose Eliason and two sisters, Amanda and Selma, visited their brother, Emil in Bancroft, Idaho last week.

HONOR MEDAL RECEIVED BY G. D. PRESTON

Captain George D. Preston of the Utah National Guard, this city, has just received from the war department, a medal of honor, which is bestowed to members of the World war who were wounded in battle.

The medal received by Captain Preston bears two oak leaves, signifying that he was wounded twice. The first time was on July 18, 1918, at Soissons, France and the second time was at Champagne, France, on October 3, 1918. The Logan veteran was a member of the U. S. Marine corps.

Going back Home—

William Meyrick of Kelso, Washington, who has been visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Meyrick of the Third ward, is planning on leaving for home tomorrow. Mr. Meyrick, who is a war veteran, was injured two years ago while working in a lumber mill. He is looking for some one to go back to Washington with him.

Here from Washington—

Clinton Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon, who resides in Washington, D. C. has arrived in Logan for a months vacation. His sister, Miss Frances Vernon, who has been visiting in the east, returned home also. She will teach in the orth Cache High school during the coming school season.

MUSICAL AT GIRLS CAMP MOST ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Last Saturday night, the girls camp in Logan canyon was the scene of a very charming and artistic occasion.

The room was profusely decorated with garden flowers and the lighting effects were superb.

By some untiring hands, enough chairs had been provided to fully seat the room. A grand piano also had been furnished for the event.

For all this some one is deserving of much credit.

The occasion was a grand concert given by the Orpheus club of Salt Lake City, one of the leading musical organizations of our state.

Prof. Albert Southwick is the conductor of this excellent organization and upon this occasion, under his magic baton, every number rendered was received with delight by the large audience present.

It was a real treat to Logan citizens to meet Prof. Southwick again and be thrilled by the very excellence of his musical renditions for we know him as a thorough painstaking conductor who always finished his work well.

For the closing number on the program, "The Flag Without a Stain" a very pleasing incident occurred when Prof. Southwick invited the members of the Imperial Glee club, most of whom were present, to join the Orpheus club in rendering this number. Which of course added to the grandeur and stirring effects of this beautiful song.

The Imperial Glee club rendered one number alone.

It must have been a real joy to Prof. Southwick to meet and direct this organization of which he was so long the efficient conductor. At the close light refreshments were served. All present seemed thoroughly happy.

We invite our Salt Lake friends to come again.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR WELLSVILLE FOUNDERS DAY

Wellsville—Plans are progressing nicely for Founders' Day at Wellsville on September 5. The day's program will commence at 10 a. m. with a two mile parade, lined up as follows: Wellsville Band, pioneers in wagons, honored pioneers in cars, handcart company, cowboys, Price orchestra, Indians, children's section, floats from all organizations, business houses of the city as well as floats and bands from other towns in the valley and other parts of the state.

At 11 a. m. a public meeting will be held at the Wellsville ward tabernacle as follows:

Singing, "Count Your Blessings," by ward choir and congregation; prayer, Chaplain, Thomas A. Kerr; male quartet, Henry R. Parker and company; address of welcome, Mayor W. O. Christensen; vocal duet, Parley G. Hall and Wm. H. Hoskins; ten minute talk, "Early Experiences in Wellsville," by John Wyatt; clarinet duet, Lindon Leatham and Paul Christensen; oration, Dr. Thomas Romney, Supt. of L. D. S. Institute of Logan; Anthem, "Let The Mountains Shout for Joy," by the Wellsville ward choir under the direction of Lamont M. Allen; benediction by the chaplain.

Bishop John J. Hendry is master of ceremonies.

The afternoon sports are band concert at the police grounds, 1:30 to 2 p. m. Second annual Founders Day Rodeo, 2 p. m. sharp, where you will see one of the finest rodeo queens in the west, 20 of the best bucking horses in the west will be ridden by Cache valley riders. Professional rodeo clowns with a carload of laughs for the crowd. Roping and riding of Mexican, long horns. Baseball game at 4 p. m. between two of the best teams in the territory. The day will close with dancing in the evening. People should not miss this celebration or they will miss one of the finest to be held this season.

TEACHERS OF LOGAN GIVEN INSTRUCTION

Supt. L. A. Peterson Sends Out Form Letter Telling of Work Prior to Opening School.

Plans for the Logan city teachers institute have been announced by Supt. L. A. Petersen, of the Logan city school district.

Principals and supervisors will meet Friday, Sept. 2 at 9 a. m. in the rooms of the board of education at the junior high school. Teachers of the first, second and third grades will meet Monday, Sept. 5 at 9 a. m. at the Junior high school.

Group meetings will be held on September 7 and 8 for a course in study organization. A final general meeting will be held September 9, at the Girls' camp in Logan canyon. Teachers will meet their principals at their assigned buildings on Saturday, September 10, for special instructions.

Announcements of the meetings have been sent to all teachers of the district who have been engaged for the coming school year.

Sugar Beet Tour of County On Friday

Plans are definitely made for our sixth annual sugar beet tour which will be held Friday, August 26. A committee, consisting of Frank Wood, president of the Cache county beet association, Edwin Clawson, vice president, A. V. Reese and Lorin Crookston, representing the sugar company, and R. L. Wrigley, county agent, visited various fields in the county to schedule the points of interest to visit on the tour.

The crowd will assemble in front of the court house, Logan, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 they will go south through College ward and Hyrum north field to Magnus Monson's to observe the use of barnyard manure and good farm practices. From there to C. J. Christiansen's to see his beet field where he has used phosphate fertilizer and manure against no commercial fertilizer. In Nibley we will visit the field of Mr. Hulse where a weed control demonstration is being carried on by Mr. Hulse and the college Experiment Station through D. C. Tingey. This work on the control of morning glory and Canada thistle is well worth the time of any farmer who accompanies the tour.

We will pass through Logan to the North Logan road and cross the interurban tracks east for the fourth stop to visit Jeff Bodrero's beets to observe the results of barnyard manure and phosphate fertilizer. From there they will go to the Greenville-Hyde Park road and north nearly to Hyde Park where J. P. Larner, representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is carrying on a series of experiments and demonstrations showing the best time of planting, cultivation, irrigation and fertilizers. The crowd will then go through Hyde Park, Smithfield and around through Amalga and Benson to Albert Hoffman's to observe sub-irrigation and good farm practice. James Thain's field will be visited to see the results of rotation and nematode control. A stop will probably be made at Ted Roundy's in lower Benson to see the effects of the use of killifer. We will journey on to the college

(Continued on Page Eight)

Would Abolish Tax Commission

J. A. Hendrickson who has been working untiringly for a reduction of valuations in Logan business property, made a visit to the office of the state tax commission on Friday. He received but little encouragement from that body. Mr. Hendrickson takes exceptions to the recent action of the commission. He believes in having the commission abolished and permit county commissioners and county assessors attend to the important work of making valuation assessments on property within the counties in which they reside.

Speaker Tonight

C. CLARENCE NESLEN

C. Clarence Neslen, former mayor of Salt Lake City, who is a candidate for the office of governor on the Democratic ticket, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting to be held this evening in the Fourth ward amusement hall. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

Along with the speechees to be made, there will be a free musical program.

NEW NAMES ADVANCED FOR OFFICE

New names continue to be advanced for commissioner in the central district. In the Democratic ranks, the name of Willford Baugh of the Baugh Motor Company, is being urged before his party friends. Mr. Baugh is a successful business man. He is public spirited and is a heavy taxpayer. He has had experience in numerous lines of business and is capable of handling the work of the office should be nominated by his party and be elected.

In the Republican ranks of the city, the latest name to be spring and a name which has met with general approval is that of Serge Bodrero, third ward farmer. Mr. Bodrero is one of the most successful farmers in the county. He is an untiring worker, a slave to his business and a success in what ever he undertakes. He comes from a family of staunch Republicans and if placed on the ticket, will add strength as he would appeal to the farming element of the county.

Telephone Line To Elk Valley Completed

Carl B. Arentson of Logan, supervisor of the Cache Forest, stopped here a short time yesterday morning while on a tour of general inspection of his district. Mr. Arentson stated that all operations in this district had suspended for the season, with the exception of building the telephone line from Taney Grove ranger station to the Mud Flat ranger station in Blacksmith Fork canyon, thirty miles south of Garden City, which will be completed this week. A new ranger station has also been built there this year.

Mr. Arentson stated that with a telephone service in that district fire hazards could be controlled in the forest during the dry summers. The line connects with the Logan office. It is a great convenience for people working or living in that region who want to use the telephone in emergency cases.—Paris Post.

Back to Arizona—

S. L. Milton of Temple, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Milton of this city, who with his wife have been visiting here, left for their home, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Smith, parents of Mrs. Milton, accompanied them as far as the Grand canyon where they will spend their summer outing and vacation.

CACHE COUNTY SENDS SIX TO HEALTH CAMP

Children Gain Four Pounds on Average for Six Weeks —Six Children Taken to Camp.

Six Cache county children have just completed a six weeks stay in the state Christmas seal health camp. These children are reported by Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Jr., to have made substantial gains in weight, averaging four pounds for the six weeks. They were all under constant supervision of a trained public health nurse and under the immediate care of a trained teacher.

During the stay at the camp, each girl made her self a dress. The boys made toys and Indian outfits. Material was furnished by the camp. This health camp is supported entirely by the sale of Christmas seals.

On July 28 and August 17, members of the board were entertained at the camp by Ada Taylor Graham, executive secretary with a camp fire supper. Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Jr., of this city who had charge of the Cache county children, attended the latter gathering and brought the children home with her.

Humphreys Family Holds Annual Reunion

Millville — The Humphreys family organization held their annual reunion Friday, at the U. S. A. C. Dinner was served in the college cafeteria, to about 80 people. After dinner a meeting was held with Pres. Angus Humphreys presiding. Devon Humphreys gave the family history, and an account of the last reunion held in Logan. Mrs. Ella Humphreys Hansen, secretary of the Cache county genealogical society, read a paper on the history of the family. Albert M. Humphreys, a pioneer of Millville, 83 years of age, gave an account of crossing the ocean, which required 10 weeks. Also an account of crossing the plains and incidents of pioneer life. Pres. Angus Humphreys led a discussion on genealogy work. The officials of the organization were re-elected for the coming year. In the evening a free dance was given in the Millville hall. During the evening Aldus Manning of Hooper sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

Mrs. Kate Pehrson and Mrs. Hannah Iverson entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of the 80th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Elsie Pehrson. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Aldus Manning of Hooper is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson.

Relief society conference was held on Sunday afternoon in connection with sacrament meeting. Sister Christenson and Sister Nilson of the stake relief board were in attendance.

Mrs. Karen Larsen of Logan is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Nilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nilson and Miss Francis Nilson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toone of Benson ward spent Friday in Bear Lake.

Miss Beatrice Cutler spent the week end in Salt Lake City.

Richmond Merrills In Reunion

Richmond — Two hundred members of the family of the late Mariner W. Merrill held a reunion in the L. D. S. tabernacle Saturday, with Casper W. Merrill in charge of the day's program, which included a program, outdoor sports, followed by a dance and luncheon in the evening.

The following officers were elected: President Casper W. Merrill; first vice president, Roscoe C. Merrill; second vice president, Victor Johnson; secretary-treasurer, O. G. Merrill; genealogical chairman, O. D. Merrill.

Soda Visitors—

Burdick Barnard and Frank Thirkin of Soda Springs were business visitors in Logan, Saturday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitlerites Demand Control of German Government—Bonus Army Is Ordered Home by Its Commander—Chapin Succeeds Lamont in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE more the voters of Germany frustrated the plans of Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist party to get control of the government of the reich. In the parliamentary elections the Nazis about doubled their representation in the reichstag, electing 229 members, but they were still far short of a majority. In consequence Chancellor Von Papen and his cabinet, representing no party, but with the backing of the Junker element, declared they would hold on. The Nazi leaders, who might combine with the Junkers, were said to have rejected that idea and were determined to demand the selection of one of themselves as chancellor and another as minister of the interior. Just what the outcome of the political struggle will be cannot be determined until the reichstag meets at the end of August.

Adolph Hitler

Of the twenty-one parties contesting, only 13 gained seats under the official apportionment; thus eight parties lost their entity for the time being.

Besides the fact that it brought no Hitlist majority, the election's next biggest surprise was the strength developed by the Communists, who will have 89 instead of their former 77 seats.

That the "middle of the road" course no longer appeals to the German voter was believed indicated by the crushing of the moderate parties of the right, even including Hugenberg's Nationalists.

MGR. IGNATZ SEIPEL, the great priest-politician who formerly was chancellor of Austria and still was helping direct the destinies of his country, died at his home near Vienna of diabetes and complications of the lung due to the presence of a bullet fired at him by an assassin eight years ago. Strangely enough his death saved the government of his party, the Christian Socialists, from defeat in the parliament and consequent downfall.

The government needed Seipel's vote in parliament to defeat a no-confidence resolution introduced by the Pan-Germans and backed by the Socialists. Under Austrian law, deputies cannot vote by proxy. Seipel's severe illness prevented him from attending parliament. Less than an hour after Seipel's death, Chancellor Dollfuss appointed a local banker, John Wancura, to take his seat. Wancura hurried to parliament, arriving just in time to vote for the government. That vote saved the cabinet's life, the count being deadlocked 81 to 81.

PARAGUAY and Bolivia are in arms ready to engage in real warfare for possession of the disputed Gran Chaco region, where already their frontier forces have been fighting and the Bolivians have attacked several Paraguayan forts. Mobilization was ordered in Paraguay, and was expected any day in Bolivia. In both countries there were great demonstrations of patriotism and the war fever was high.

The United States appealed to the two nations to cease warlike activities and submit their dispute to arbitration, being joined in this effort by Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and Uruguay. Argentine, Brazil, Chile and other Latin American countries added their pleas for a peaceful settlement, and collective cables were sent to Paraguay and Bolivia informing them they were violating the arbitration treaty adopted at the Pan-American conference in 1928. Bolivia already had notified the neutrals she would settle the Gran Chaco dispute "even by the force of arms." A similar reply was sent by her to the League of Nations. Paraguay agreed to arbitration.

Both Bolivia and Paraguay claim the whole of the Chaco as between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers. Actually the territory is about equally divided now as far as physical occupation goes.

ROBERT P. LAMONT of Chicago resigned as secretary of commerce in order to return to private business. His resignation from the cabinet had been expected for some time. To succeed him President Hoover selected Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, who has been chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor company since 1923. Mr. Chapin, who was born in Michigan in 1880, has been a close friend of Mr. Hoover for many years and is a lifelong Republican. He is married and lives at Grosse Pointe farms, Michigan.

REAL warfare broke out at the Dixie Bee coal mine, ten miles from Terre Haute, Ind., where trouble has been brewing for months. Five thousand union miners armed with rifles attacked the nonunion workers and in the battle one of the former was killed and a number on both sides were wounded. The defenders, numbering less than a hundred, took refuge in a small building and were there besieged for 48 hours. Governor Leslie was asked to send state troops, and more than 500 National Guardsmen were ordered to the scene under command of Col. Paul Sieberling. Before moving against the line of union pickets the colonel and his aids scouted the region in airplanes.

The troops then advanced, early in the morning, and the union forces vanished swiftly without firing a shot at the soldiers. The beleaguered miners were rescued, four of them being wounded. Among them was one woman. Colonel Sieberling established military patrols around the mine.

REVERBERATIONS of the ousting of the bonus expeditionary force from Washington continued to roll over the country, and it was evident the political foes of President Hoover would take full advantage of his action, notwithstanding the fact that it seemed to have general approval. Weary and bedraggled, some nine thousand members of the B. E. F. made their way to Johnstown, Pa., at the invitation of Major McCloskey, but Gov. Gifford Pinchot said they would not be permitted to camp there until congress meets, as they wished. At the same time Pinchot bitterly attacked the President for the way the men had been treated in Washington. Then a Maryland woman offered a big plot of ground in that state for a camp, but Governor Ritchie put a quietus on that plan, chiefly for reasons of sanitation.

Gov. Pinchot

Walter W. Waters, leader of the "army," issued orders for its disbandment, but later produced a new scheme—separate camps in each state—and said various governors had made "favorable" replies to his communications. To the men in the Johnstown camp Waters said he did not intend to make another march to Washington; that the bonus seekers would fight their battle at the polls.

A coroner's jury in Washington exonerated two policemen who killed two of the bonus marchers during the rioting that preceded their ousting.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT opened his speaking campaign with an address over the radio in the course of which he attacked all Republican administrations since Wilson for extravagance. In Washington it was predicted that this would evoke a sharp response from Calvin Coolidge, one of whose proud boasts is that his administration reduced the public debt about $1,000,000,000. Either of Roosevelt's accusations and assertions were due for notice from President Hoover in his speech of acceptance on August 11. The Democratic candidate was cheered by the announcement that Governor Fly of Massachusetts, who put Al Smith in nomination, would support the ticket, and also by a call from the former national chairman, John J. Raskob.

F. C. Walker

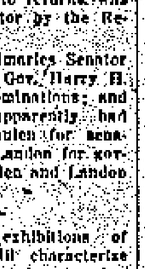
Chairman James A. Farley announced the appointment of Frank C. Walker as treasurer of the Democratic national committee. The post had been vacant since the resignation of James W. Gerard last spring. Mr. Walker is a New York lawyer of considerable note.

Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders made a call on Calvin Coolidge recently and afterwards confirmed the report, mentioned above, that the Sage of Northampton would take part in the campaign in behalf of President Hoover, probably making several speeches in October.

METHODS of spreading employment, especially the plan of shortening working hours of those now employed, were the subject of discussion in several conferences in Washington between a group of New Englanders and the administration. At the beginning of the week President Hoover was represented in the talks by Secretaries Doak and Lamont, who have studied the problem carefully under direction of Mr. Hoover. Returning from the Rapidan camp, the Chief Executive joined in the conferences "to review the situation and see what further co-ordinated steps can be taken." The New Englanders were members of a recent joint conference on re-employment and sought national co-operation in "achieving job security by job sharing."

FRED G. CRONTON, who was appointed assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to pass on loans to states, called on all governors of states seeking federal relief funds to send with their applications statements showing estimated relief needs for each of the remaining months of 1932 and lists of the municipalities and other political subdivisions for which funds are required.

UNCLE SAM is willing to participate in the world economic conference sponsored by the League of Nations, the invitation having been accepted by the State department. But it is stipulated that war debts and reparations are not to be subjects of discussion at the meeting, and specific tariff rates also are barred by the United States as topics. The invitation, indeed, made these exceptions.



H. H. Bundy

Neither the date nor the place where the conference is to be held has been settled. It has been generally assumed that the conference would be held in London although reports have been circulated that it might be held in the United States. Indications are, however, that the conference will be held in a nation signatory to the League of Nations covenant. The date for the conference may not be set until after the conclusion of the imperial conference at Ottawa.

That the subject of war debts is still alive in Washington as well as in Europe is indicated by the recent report that H. H. Bundy, assistant secretary of state, is in Paris with secret instructions from the Department of State relating to an adjustment of the French debt to America in proportion to the extent to which France is willing to disarm. More will be heard of this later. Our senators who oppose cancellation or reduction of the war debts are keeping close watch of developments, and believe it will be impossible to exclude that issue from the coming economic conference.

COL. BENNETT C. CLARK, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, won the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri, defeating Charles M. Howell, former Democratic state chairman, and other aspirants. Clark is thoroughly wet. Henry W. Kiel, according to incomplete returns, was nominated for senator by the Republicans.

In the Kansas primaries Senator George McGill and Gov. Harry H. Woodring won renominations, and the Republicans apparently had chosen Ben S. Paulen for senator and Alfred M. Landon for governor. McGill, Paulen and Landon are listed as dry.

WONDERFUL exhibitions of speed and skill characterize the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Athletes from many lands are competing and records mean little to them, for they set new ones daily. The American teams were doing very well in the scoring of points. Notable among the performances were the winning of the 100-meter dash by Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, who tied the world record of 10 3-10 seconds; the victory of Kusocinski of Poland in the 10,000-meter run; capture of the 800-meter run by Tom Hampson of England, who set a new record of 1:49 8-10; and the javelin throwing and other performances of Babe Didrikson, the remarkable woman athlete from Texas, who does superlatively almost everything except tennis.

THOSE who are interested in baseball—and what American isn't—were not wholly surprised when President Veeck of the Chicago National league club announced that Roger Hornsby has been deposed as manager of the Cubs and the place given to Charles Grimm, first baseman, who has been the team's captain. Hornsby was let out of the club entirely, but his salary will be paid to the end of the year. Rogers, it is known, didn't think the team was as good as Veeck rated it, and he was severely critical of the players' short comings. Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, said in Chicago that while he knew Veeck was dissatisfied with the way things were going, the change in managers was made without his knowledge.

CAPT. WOLFGANG VON GRONAU of Germany and three companions completed their flight from their native land to Chicago in the aerial boat Greenland Wal, by way of Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Ottawa and Detroit.

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Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—See where Mr. Hoover and almost his entire cabinet held a meeting to decide where to move the bonus army. The democrats are holding a meeting to decide where to move Mr. Hoover and his cabinet. Everybody wants to do something with somebody else.

I see by this morning's paper where "firing" has decreased 7 per cent since December. In figuring these statistics, fund by the way who is it that figures up all these fool things?). Well anyhow, you might live that much cheaper, but that don't figure in the worry. If worry is worth anything, we never was living as expensive.

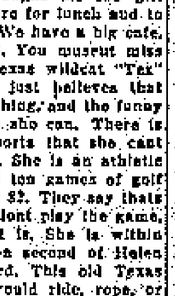
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I mess around. Well with us right in the middle of the Olympics, we are just hogged down in swimmers, up to our ears in pole vaulters. Its been great fun, and a wonderful sight to see. Nothing like it during our lifetime, and wont be here again in many a year. Course it will during my lifetime, being a young guy, but you old birds wont ever see it again, unless you hit the high seas.

About ten days ago before it started why one day out at our studio they brought all the girl athletes out there for lunch and to see the studio. We have a big cafe, and it was full. You mustent miss meeting this Texas wildcat "Tex" Dicklason, she just believes that she can do anything, and the funny part about it is she can. There is none of the sports that she cant do and do well. She is an athletic marvel. Played ten games of golf and makes it in 82. They say thats pretty good. I dont play the game, but they say it is. She is within three fifths of a second of Helen Madison's record. This old Texas girl said she would ride, rope, or play polo against me, and I bet she could beat me in any one of em.

Then I met that day Helen Madison, our great swimmer, then Georgie Coleman. Oh and dozens of others. A big pretty blonde girl from Germany spoke good English, said she was a javelin thrower. Javelin? Why thats a little light thing like a spear. Why this girl could have heaved a horse, much less a javelin.

Two girls from Mexico, one was a fencer, one was a javelin thrower. The Canadian girls I believe as a whole were about the prettiest of any of our foreign visitors. And they had on the most attractive sweaters. The Japanese had a great bunch, and funny thing there was only one girl from France, just one here. I guess France is kinder slow having women taking up boxing, and wrestling, and running and jumping. Still they dont mind em doing a lot of work in the fields. I have seen em pitching hay and hauling manure to the fields.

Get this for a laugh. First event on Olympic program weight lifting. Both light and heavy. Each event won by Frenchman, one was a dancing teacher, the other a dealer in a gambling house. Best showing at opening was by Canada, second by Italy, third Argentine, and today one hundred and five thousand people are looking for the ladies millinery that put those French "bonets" on our American boys. Those "boudoir caps" are bad enough on a Frenchman, but on an American athlete they are a scream. Only test of endurance at the openings was ten thousand meter prayer. A man with a short prayer could get booking for life. Just at these national events.



We have a great bunch out here prowling around. It's the National Editorial Association, composed of editors in smaller towns and weekly publications. They are having a good time, and getting a lot of pleasure out of it. And giving every one that meets 'em a close up of just about as representative gang of Americans as would be possible to band together—intelligent, well read, and no national advertising controls their pages.

They are not conceited enough to think they "mould public opinion." They just go along and service their community with the most indispensable article that it has. And yet their real power is greater than all your metropolitan dailies rolled into one. Any person that don't read at least one well-written country newspaper is not truly informed.

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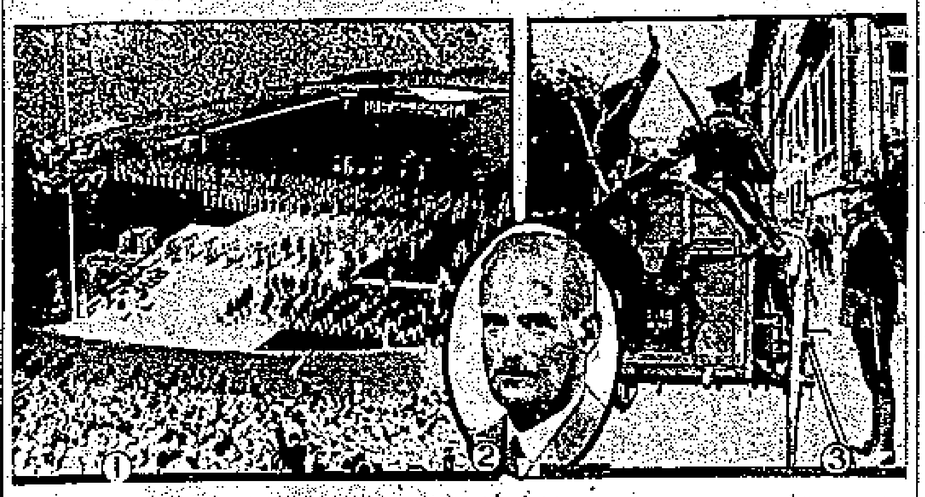
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Parade of all nations at the opening of the Olympic games in the great stadium at Los Angeles. 2—Charles A. Miller of Utica, N. Y., selected by President Hoover to be president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. 3—Soldiers on guard outside the home of Chancellor Von Papen of Germany during the election disturbances in Berlin.

Where St. Lawrence River Dams Will Be Built

An artist view of Chrysler island (center foreground), which will be the site of power houses and dams as soon as operations begin as called for in the United States-Canada St. Lawrence river treaty.

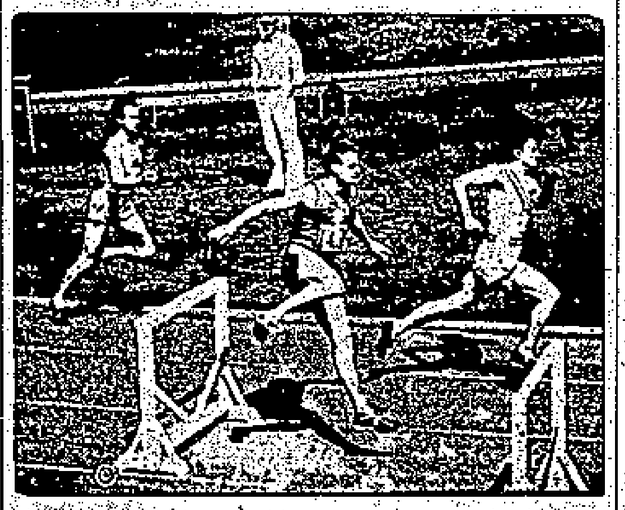
FOR VERTICAL RACE.

This White Eagle trophy, made of Carrara marble, has been posted by the Aero club of Poland as an award in a proposed vertical race at the 1932 National Air races in Cleveland, Ohio, August 27 to September 5. The race will be a mile as straight up as possible and back to the finish line in front of the grandstand.

POLITICIAN ACCUSED

Maurice Maschke, Republican county leader of Cleveland, Ohio, and former national committeeman, who was indicted by a special grand jury on the charge of embezzlement, with a count for grand larceny, in connection with the $210,582 shortage in the county treasury.

Setting a New World's Record



This photograph, transmitted over A. T. and T. wires from Los Angeles, shows J. Healy of New York setting a new world's record of 52.02 over the 400-yard hurdles in the Olympic games. Adelheim of France is second and Areskog of France is third.

Noted Flyer Is Now Panning Gold

Capt. Louis A. Yancey, nationally famed flyer (left), panning gold on the 20-acre claim which he recently acquired in the Iron Creek mining district in the Spearfish canyon country of South Dakota. Yancey's arm is in splints because it was broken recently at Boise, Mont. With him is Alfred Johnson, who has panned gold out there for 42 years.

Polo Old Pastime

Polo was known in Persia in very ancient days. In fact there is a story to the effect that when Alexander the Great was still a young man the shah of Persia sent him a ball and polo stick as a hint that he should concern himself with nothing more serious than the game. Alexander replied that the polo ball, in his case, represented the earth, and the stick himself, and future events justified this.—Kansas City Times.

Largest Gold "Nugget"

In the Australian gold rush, which led to a tremendous development in the middle of last century, some of the biggest known nuggets came to light. The Welcome Stranger, which weighed 2,316 ounces, was worth $43,000. In New South Wales in 1872 men came across a slab 4 inches thick, 4 feet 9 inches long, and 2 feet 0 inches wide; the largest mass of gold ever found.

Intermountain News

—Briefly Told for Busy Readers

FIFTY RECEIVE CUT.
WATER DEVELOPMENT.
HEAVY FIRE LOSS.
AUTO VALUE DROPS.
HAVE FEW FIRES.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Fifty federal employes in Pocatello will be affected by the 30-day furlough plan enacted by the last congress. Those affected are employed in the post-office, prohibition department, Indian and irrigation service, biological survey and postal railway mail.

OAKLEY, IDA.—Investigation of the underground water resources of this section will be conducted by the reclamation department, according to word received here. It is expected that through development of the Oakley project sufficient water supplies may be opened to augment present sources during dry years.

The following are typical of this Home Study student body. No. 8 is a newspaper reporter getting ready to enter law school. No. 7 is a salesman of thirty-two years recently made sales manager of a large organization, who with only his high school background has taken course after course in Home Study. He has all the appearance of a college graduate and successful business men. No. 3, a third grade teacher in Texas, fifty-two years old, taking a course to get new and better methods in primary reading. No. 9 is a prisoner in the State Penitentiary doing work in Philosophy and writing that would put many a college graduate to shame. Courses are offered in regular University work, in high school work and in general cultural fields. All the efforts of the Home Study Department are centered in this one aim—to reach the largest possible number of adults that they may become and continue to be educated men and women.

PARK CITY, UT.—Officials of the Park Utah Ontario Mines company estimate that $100,000 damage had been incurred by fire which overran the workings of Ontario No. 3 mine. Although firemen were able to keep the blaze from seriously damaging the underground timbering, the hoist, carpenter shop, stable and one residence were destroyed.

LOGAN, UT.—Cache county is showing the greatest drop in assessed valuation of motor vehicles of any district in the state in 1932, according to figures released by the state tax commission. From an average valuation per machine in 1931 of $218.61 the figures dropped in 1932 to 111.70, a decrease of nearly fifty per cent.

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.—Larry Williams, 26, colored resident and part-time coal miner of Dines, a suburb of Rock Springs, died after being shot three times by his colored companion, Alex Johnson, in an alleged street brawl started by a dispute over the wet and dry situation.

LOGAN, UT.—September 20 has been set as the opening day of the fall quarter at the U. S. A. C. The buildings at the college are being renovated and repaired. The main building has been wired throughout and all wires placed in conduits to make the building fire-proof in this respect.

OGDEN, UT.—In view of the fact that the Ogden Community Service may not be able to function this coming fall and winter, Mayor Ora Hundy is advising families of the unemployed to go to the farms in the county and secure products which have been offered free.

SHELLEY, IDA.—Officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company announced that the company's factory here, idle last year, will operate this fall. Employment of 200 men and women for 60 to 90 days is anticipated, with a payroll of between $75,000 and $100,000.

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.—An investigation into the dynamite blast which killed Robert Cornwell, Swan Valley, has been demanded by Cornwell's relatives. A. V. Cornwell, a brother of Chicago, said he was not satisfied with the coroner's finding that Robert was killed while attempting to dynamite a log jam in the Snake river.

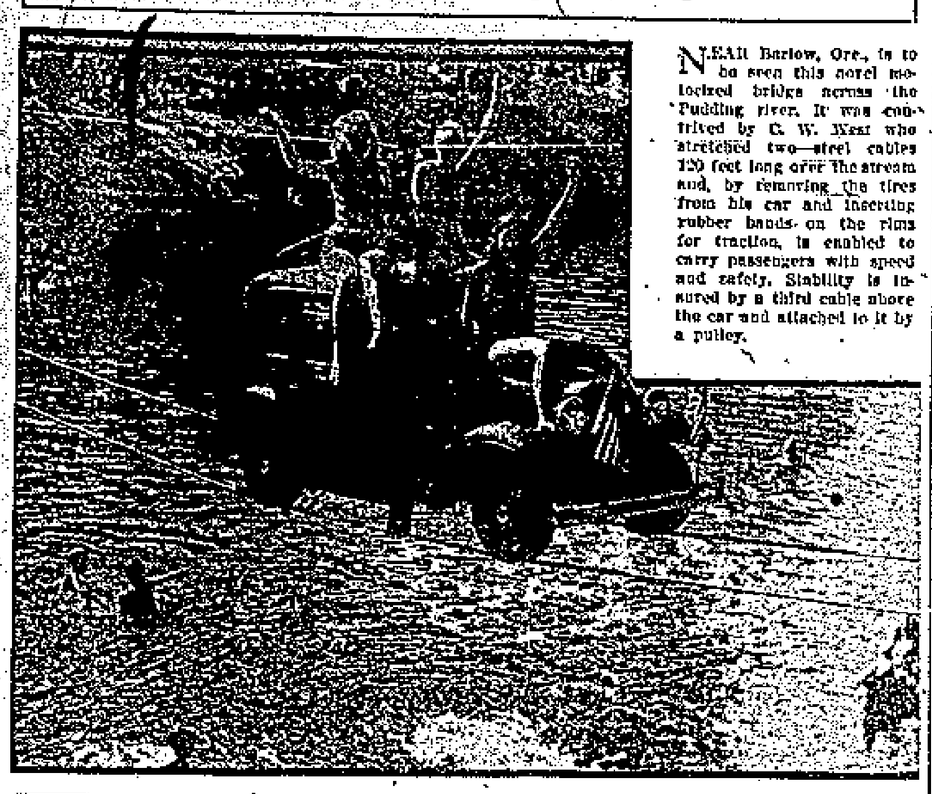
ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.—The 100-mile-long upper Green river valley of Wyoming has a bumper hay crop, said to be the heaviest in its history. Indications are there will be an abundance of forage for winter.

TOOELE, UT.—Fearing funds might be insufficient to operate Tooele county schools this year for the full nine months, the board of education has decided not to open school this year until September 19th, to allow more time to help in fall harvesting.

RICHFIELD, UT.—The state highway between Elsinore and Richfield will be oiled and resanded by state road commission crews. The work is a continuation of the general maintenance work started last month below Kanab.

BEAVER, UT.—Word has been received here that a Rambouillet sheep show will be held in Parowan during the month, under the direction of the southern Utah Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' association.

Novel Motorized Bridge in Oregon



NEAR Barlow, Ore., is to be seen this novel motorized bridge across the Pudding river. It was contrived by C. W. West who stretched two steel cables 120 feet long over the stream and, by removing the tires from his car and inserting rubber bands on the rims for traction, is enabled to carry passengers with speed and safety. Stability is insured by a third cable above the car and attached to it by a pulley.

Bedtime Story
by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT HUNTS FOR THE HOME OF RATTLES

PETER RABBIT was both happy and unhappy. That is a funny way to be, isn't it? But it was true. He was happy because he was trying to satisfy his curiosity. He is always happy when he is trying to do this. And he was unhappy because he didn't know how to go about it. You see, he was trying to find the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he didn't know just where to look for it. He knew very little about Rattles, who lives very much by himself and has little to do with the rest of the Quoddies. Peter had been told that Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground. At first he didn't believe it. The idea of a bird living in the ground! But when Grandfather Frog said it was true Peter had to believe it, because he had the greatest respect for what Grandfather Frog says. What Grandfather Frog doesn't know about his neighbors is hardly worth knowing, for he is very old and accounted very wise.

He had just told Peter that he didn't know just where the home of Rattles was, because it was none of his business, and that if he had known he wouldn't have told Peter, because it was none of Peter's business. This was quite true, but I suspect that it made Peter all the more anxious to find that home. Peter is always interested in the affairs of other folks. He just cannot seem to help it. So he made up his mind to find the home of Rattles if it took him all summer. He began to suspect that it might. Hunting for a particular hole in the ground without any idea where it was likely to be was a good deal like hunting for a needle in a haystack. You see there are so many holes in the ground, some in the Green Forest, some in the Green Meadows, some in the Old Orchard, some in the Old Pasture, some around the Smiling Pool, some along the Laughing Brook, though he had never been there, he suspected that there were some along the Big River.

First Peter sat down and tried to remember all the holes of which he knew, and he knew of a great many. You know he makes use of holes to escape from his enemies, and so he makes it his business to know about all the holes where he is in the habit of going.

"No, I Haven't Lost Anything. Why Do You Ask?"

"It must be a hole that some one else has dug," thought Peter, "because how could a bird with such little feet as Rattles Kingfisher has dig a hole? Of course it isn't a hole that anyone else is using, so it must be an old hole. I'll go visit all the old holes I know of."

Off he started, lippety-lippety-lip, to visit all the old holes he could remember on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. He didn't once stop to think that never had he seen Rattles on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest, except along the Laughing Brook. If he had he would have saved himself a lot of trouble. But Peter is that way; he thinks of only one thing at a time. Just then it was the holes in the ground, so he pretty nearly ran his legs off visiting all the old holes. Finally he just had to sit down and rest. He was tired and he was discouraged, but he was just as curious as ever, and he had no idea of giving up.

Jimmy Skunk happened along just then. Although Peter didn't know it, Jimmy had been watching him for some time.

"Lost something?" inquired Jimmy.

Peter looked at Jimmy with such a look of surprise that Jimmy laughed right out. "No, I haven't lost anything. Why do you ask?" said Peter.

"You have been running about as if you were trying to find some thing, and so I thought you must have lost something," replied Jimmy who didn't think anything of the kind, but said it just to find out what Peter would say.

For a few minutes Peter said nothing. He fairly ached to ask Jimmy if he knew where Rattles was, but he was a little ashamed to. He knew that the chances were that Jimmy would tell him that it was none of his business. But at last he decided to risk it.

"I've heard," said he, "that Rattles the Kingfisher makes his home in a hole in the ground, and it seems such a funny thing for a bird to do that I have been visiting all the old holes I know of just to see if it is true, but I haven't found it yet. You don't happen to know where his home is, do you, Jimmy?"

"No," replied Jimmy, "and I don't want to know. But if I did I wouldn't spend my time on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. I'd look around those places where Rattles is most often seen. Did you ever see him very far from water?"

"No," confessed Peter; "I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, think about it now," replied Jimmy Skunk, and went on about his business.

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"The lad who steals a kiss," says romantic Romaine, "shouldn't be judged too harshly. It is best to give him another chance."

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Pirate Shortstop

Floyd Vaughan, shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is one of the most helpful members of his team in winning games. His fielding is excellent, even sensational, and his batting average is high. Besides that he is a fast runner and has a cool head. Floyd, who is only twenty years old, was born in Chitty, Ark., and learned baseball in Los Angeles. He joined the Pirates last year.

KITTY McKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says if this legislation for preventing weak-minded people from marrying goes through, who will take care of all the marriage-license clerks and jobless ministers?

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Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE INVALID

A DAINTY dish to serve an invalid is always appreciated, both by the invalid and the nurse, as one gets very tired trying to think of appealing food and taking care of the ill at the same time.

Apple Delight.

Peel and core an apple and cut it into lengths, stew until tender in a cupful of water to which has been added a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Soften one teaspoonful of gelatin in four teaspoonfuls of cold water, add four teaspoonfuls of hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of grapefruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of the syrup in which the apples were cooked. Place the apple in a cup and pour the prepared gelatin over it. Serve well chilled with whipped cream.

Standing Custard.

Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler, add one beaten egg and cook until thick. Pour this custard over the softened gelatin and add sugar and flavor to taste. Pour into a small mold and chill. Serve plain or with a fruit juice.

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THE CALL OF KIND
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I SAILED across the inland sea;
The smudge that is Chicago rose
And beckoned merrily to me—
A city sees, a city knows
I had left hills of green behind
The hot gray pavement to find.
"Your streets," I said, "are like a flame."
"And yet," Chicago said, "you came."

Yes, cities are as maidens are:
They know their charm, they know their lure;
And men may sail however far,
And breathe an air however pure,
And men may talk of huddled roofs,
And give you facts and give you proofs
That city walls are prison walls
That cage free men—yet something calls.

This calls; not roofs nor walls nor streets;
It is the calling of our kind;
For here the heart of Demos beats,
And here humanity you find.
The city calls to men who roam,
Whatever city is their home,
For "home" is not the only word—
It is the calling of the herd.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Women Prefer Perfumed Hosiery

PERFUME now governs milady's choice of hosiery. Following tests recently made by the Commerce department in Washington, a Pittsburgh department store experimented with the influence of various perfumes on feminine taste in hosiery. It was discovered that women unconsciously select a perfumed stocking in preference to an unperfumed one. Most of them prefer a narcissus aroma. So perfumed hosiery will soon be offered everywhere. The photograph shows a sales girl conducting the tests with Victoria Burdell and Jean Lewis.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a cow?"
"Origin of the Chicago fire."

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Mesa

The mesa is a tableland or plateau with an abrupt or steeply sloping side or sides, often bordering a valley. Mesas are common in the southwestern part of the United States.

BONERS

Bamabio sang a beautiful song called, "Tell me, where is fancy bread."

BONERS are actual humorous gobbets found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The "Inquisition" was a play presented at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

* * *

A guillotine is a kind of bed quilt.

* * *

Charles I conducted three parliaments and was all the time dissolving.

* * *

Some of the West Indian Islands are subject to torpedoes.

* * *

Dante was the first to forsake classic satin and write in his mother's tongue.

* * *

What made the tower of Pisa lean? There was a famine in the land.

* * *

A graven image is one made with hands.

* * *

A calf has to wait a long time before he is milked.

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Entries to Old Rome.

Ancient Rome had five great arteries of approach—the Flaminia, Praenestina, Aurelia, Cassia, and Appian Ways.

Dog Days

POULTRY

QUALITY IN HENS MAKES FOR PROFIT

Rigid Selection Matter of Much Moment.

It is possible to select and breed Leghorns to increase body weight, weight of eggs, and number of eggs produced, without sacrificing any of these increases to bring about any of the others, says the Cornell university experiment station in a bulletin recently published.

While it is said to be a normal tendency for the weight of the egg and the weight of the hen to decrease, with an increase in the number of eggs, rigid selection, the station says, will overcome this tendency. Not only that, but the tendency was also to lengthen the egg-laying period and to put off the time when egg-laying diminishes through the maturity of the birds.

The studies made a careful comparison between birds of high-laying capacity and those of low capacity. The high producers ate more than the low producers; but, nevertheless, it took about twice as much feed to get a dozen eggs from the low producers. When costs and incomes are balanced, the evidence is all in favor of the pullets from a long line of ancestors selected for egg production. "When the annual feed cost, which is about 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, is deducted from the gross income, there is still an advantage of $3.91 per pullet, annually, in favor of the high-line bird," the bulletin says.

Poultry House Windows in Summer and Winter

Awnings for the poultry house need not be placed in the same category as lace curtains and a radio for the dairy stable, since many flocks are confined to the house all summer, says Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York State College of Agriculture. Windows in poultry houses are arranged to let in all the sunlight possible. The sunlight is an advantage in winter but in summer a large sunlight pattern on the floor tends to keep the house too hot.

For summer ventilation Professor Fairbanks advises having windows on two or more sides of the house. With the windows and ventilators open, the air movement does not keep the temperature of the house lower than out-of-doors but does remove dust, odors, and moisture and makes the house seem cooler.

In hot, still, sultry weather an electric fan set four or five feet from the floor and faced to blow across the pen or along the wall, but not directly on the birds, gave some relief, he says.

Mash and Milk

Mixing a part of the dry mash with milk until it is moistened to a crumbly state greatly increases the palatability of the poultry ration. Experiments at Ohio State university with chickens of the same breed kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, with the exception that a part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all of the ration was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird.—Prairie Farmer.

POULTRY HINTS

Baby chicks double in size during the first two weeks of life.

* * *

No breed of turkeys known will make first-grade birds at weights as low as ten pounds, says W. A. Billings, Minnesota university farm.

* * *

Over a period of years the cockerels that were sold for broilers brought the best prices when marketed in the fore part of the season.

* * *

Keep eggs for hatching stored at low temperatures. At least down to 60 degrees and better at 50 degrees. High temperatures, that is 68 or more, will surely reduce the hatch.

* * *

Crossing breeds or varieties of poultry is not recommended. The birds from the first cross may have the good qualities of both parents but further crossing will result in a degenerated mongrel flock.

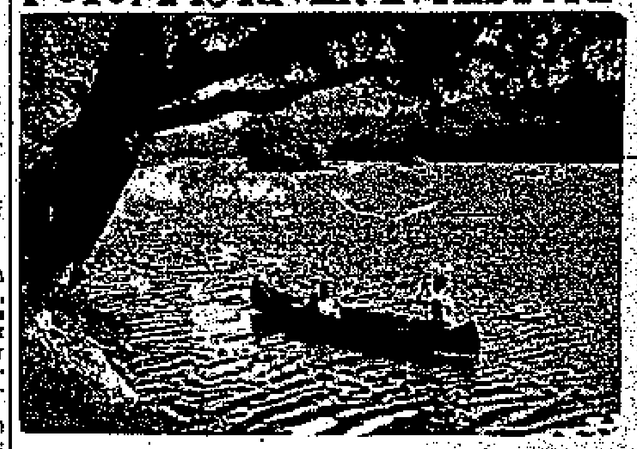
* * *

Heavy breeds of poultry, such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, and Wyandottes, have been more profitable for the last three years than have the lighter breeds of chickens; according to the cost records of some 200 Ohio farmers.

* * *

Fully matured pullets should have good width between the legs to allow the heart, lungs and egg organs to work satisfactorily. In fact, width of back and width between the legs are two essential points to be considered in a good layer.

POTOMAC RIVER IN HISTORY



Canoeing on the Potomac River.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHILE Washington has been host to many thousands of visitors during the celebration of the George Washington bicentennial, the historic Potomac river, gateway to the National Capital from the sea, also has enjoyed the spotlight.

Interest in the Potomac is on the march instantly one realizes that it is the river of Washington; of Washington the man, the greatest figure of our national history, and of Washington, the focus of our national administration, and the city of our history in the making.

And our interest is accelerated as we realize that the old river presents other great names of celebrities who lived on the plantations along its shores: the Lords Baltimore, who planted the first settlement of Maryland, near the river's mouth; the Calverts, the Lees, the Carters, the Hansons, the Stones, the Fitzhughs, the Masons, the Mercers and the Fairfaxes.

There seem to be several Potomacs. There is fresh-water and there is tidewater Potomac. The former is all that water coming down from the mountains and over the falls above Washington city. That river is soon lost in the brine of tidewater Potomac, which extends from the point of mingling to the mouth of the river, at Cheasapeake bay. Here strong tides rise and fall, sometimes three feet above the wharves of Washington. Here, too, the water is briny. It is so impregnated with the salt of the sea that, even at the head of tidewater, steamer captains dare not introduce it into the boilers of their ships. This briny reach is really not a river, it is an arm of the Chesapeake.

Then there is the surface Potomac and a secret river hidden in its depths. The surface waters express themselves in broad reaches between banks of engaging loveliness. They vary in width from one to seven miles. The hidden river is often only a few hundred feet wide, and unseen it serpentines its way back and forth from one shore to the other in a way that teases and often wrecks the inexperienced mariner. It is called "the channel." Up it ocean-going vessels of considerable size come to the docks of Washington city.

How to See the River.

It is in Tidewater Potomac that one finds the river of the greater interest, the Potomac of history, of the landings, of the old plantations, of the celebrities who have made it one of the most distinguished rivers in America.

Curiously, the better way to see this river is not to start where it appears to begin, and so float down on its currents to where it ends in merging with the bay; but rather to start where it ends and be carried up by its tides and by that interesting tide of its history which entered here, at its mouth, three hundred years ago.

The story of this trip up the broad reaches of the Tidewater Potomac is actually a composite of many trips, by many kinds of land and water craft, but here, for brevity's sake, reduced to its simplest terms without the inconvenience of delays, whether of boat schedules or motor trails, without the disappointments of weather or of the many hilltop side trips which anyone must make in order to find out where are the points of genuine interest and how to reach them.

Approaching the mouth of the river, one speculates on such questions as: who was the first white man who ever came into it, where did the river get its name, and where in it is the dividing line between Maryland and Virginia?

The last question troubled the dwellers on both sides for more than 250 years. Then, in 1877, a commission of arbitration finally placed the waters of the river wholly within the boundary of Maryland.

The name Potomac is Indian. The first explorers found a tribe of that name living on the river's shores; but one cannot be quite sure whether the tribe took its name from the river or the river took its name from the tribe. It is now generally accepted that the Potomac is the Indian word for Traders; hence the Potomac river means the River of the Traders.

Who First Entered It?

Who was the first white man to enter the river is a question less easily answered. At one time a claim was set up, based on "a runic inscription" said to have been found below the falls, for "an Icelandic widow buried here in 1051." Rather more credence has been given to the claim that Spanish explorers, known to have come into the Chesapeake between 1565 and 1570, sailed up the Potomac as far as Occoquan. The contention is based largely on the appearance of the place named Axacan in the Spanish chronicles and its assumed identity with Occoquan.

There is better evidence that an English explorer may have been in the river before 1585, for its existence at least was known at that date, as revealed by a map published in London in that year, on which Tidewater Potomac, though unnamed, was sketched in with recognizable lines. But how did the map-maker get his sketch—at first hand, on a visit to the river, or at second hand, from description from the Indians?

Sailing into the mouth of the river, one is reminded of the first white man definitely known to have sailed into these waters. On the left, the south tip of the mouth of the Potomac, is Smith's Point, named for the original authenticated white pioneer here, the gallant explorer, Capt. John Smith.

Founding of Maryland.

A few years after Smith, in 1634, there came into the river two other ships, the Ark and the Dove, with Lord Baltimore's colonists to found Maryland, on the north side of the Potomac. Even now one can feel these pioneers' cautious apprehension in an unknown wilderness inhabited by savages. They did not at first trust themselves to the mainland; they sailed up the river for 61 miles, until they came to a small island, now called Blackstone Island, where an attacking enemy might at least be seen.

Here Lord Baltimore's brother, Leonard Calvert, left the Ark, and in the Dove and another boat, procured in Virginia, sailed up into the narrower reaches, where, at Piscataway, just opposite the hilly banks where later rose Mount Vernon, he found the Indian emperor, with whom he wished to discuss a site for his colony's capital.

Calvert found only Indians on the river. Their occasional towns were indicated by the clearings in the forests, where they raised their corn and tobacco. In one such town dwelt those Potomac Indians who gave their name to the river or perhaps took it from the river.

It is not known precisely what that imperial party said to Calvert, but obviously it was something so polysonous that the newcomer couldn't settle far enough from that Indian. He returned to his ships and sailed them into the last inlet on the northern side of the river, just ten miles above its mouth.

This beautiful body of water he called St. Mary's river, and there he began to build his capital, which he called St. Marys City. Within 85 years St. Marys City was laid out with streets and a square, and in addition to its frame and log structures, it had more than 60 brick buildings, which included the statehouse, the governor's mansion, churches, public offices, private dwellings, and commercial buildings.

St. Mary's Has Disappeared.

Today not one of the buildings of old St. Mary's survives. The visitor finds grain and tobacco fields, a few green pastures, and a graveyard where the first Maryland lawmakers sat in the midst of the sprightly colonial life of their capital city.

Where the plow has turned over the soil, or where a well or cellar has been dug, a few bricks have come to the surface, the only physical vestige of the brick capital 300 years ago. Those from Maryland's first statehouse have been used in building little Trinity church on a part of the site of the vanished city.

Westmoreland county, Virginia, on the Potomac, has the distinction unrivaled by any other in America, for it was the birthplace of three Presidents of the United States—the first, the fourth and the fifth—George Washington, James Madison, and James Monroe.

Here, in their many ramifications and over a period of more than 200 years, lived the great Carter, Lee and Washington families. Here, though few survive, were some of the finest mansions of colonial America.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Owners and Publishers
WILLIAM C. ENGLAND J. R. ENGLAND J. C. ALLEN, JR. and FLOYD ROSE, all of Logan, Utah

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - $1.50

Advertising rates made known upon application.

From a Country Printer

The manager of a country printing establishment in Ohio, publishing two fine weekly papers with a combined circulation of 3,000 copies, recently stated the problem he faces from the competition of the government printing return addresses on stamped envelopes. He said:

"This competition is keenly felt by printers. We use our newspapers to help the government in many ways. The public has been educated to the income tax and all other forms of taxation through the newspapers without cost to the government. Yet, in our two offices, we lose from $600 to $800 annually because the government prints return cards on stamped envelopes at prices that cannot be touched by any printer."

Here is a private industry which pays heavy taxes to maintain a government printing plant which is tax-free and which, in turn, does commercial printing that knocks a private printer and taxpayer out of his bread and butter.

There is constant agitation from political sources seeking to put city, state and federal government into business. That process expands the bureaucratic army, adds thousands of new tax-eaters to the public payrolls, reduces the amount of assessable property, because publicly owned property is tax exempt, and increases taxes on remaining taxable property which must try to exist in competition with tax-free public enterprises.

In the case of the printer, there is no reason why the government, which prints return addresses on envelopes, should not print letterheads, billheads and all kinds of stationery, to be sold in conjunction with envelopes. It is merely a matter of degree as to where government business in competition with private citizens, should end.

The people of this nation must consider the principle involved in this issue. It is not the politician against the printing business, banking or insurance. It is the politician against the people. It is the attempt of the bureaucrat to take away the right of the individual to carry on an independent business.

Remember this when some plausible scheme is presented to put government into business—it will be at your cost in liberty and opportunity.

Laketown Lingo!!

(Perpetrated by Joseph Irwin)

Laketown.—Much of which to write but space is limited. This will be somewhat of the nature of a fortnightly review.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Quinney and family of Logan, spent Friday afternoon, August 12, here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Weston. These ladies have been life-long chums. The visit was mutually greatly enjoyed.

Our Sunday school people sing, "Catch The Sunshine." It was one of the practice songs in the class attended by this scribbler in Bristol, England, 62 years ago. It would be a beneficence if some good author and composer would write words and music to a song entitled "Seek The Shade."

Nathaniel M. Hodges, Jr., on the 12th brought over and disposed of a truck load of the Smithfield Farmers' Union Dumpling Dust of several kinds. His calls are always appreciated.

Former Bishop Lehi Nephi Earley and several of his former Orchedale flock came over and worshipped with us at the chapel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olive Kathleen Irwin came up and spent the week end with the old folks at home and the other members of the Irwin-Alley clan. Also served as organist at the Sunday school and 2 p. m. ward services.

Our spiritual advisors were Elders Halon John Weston and Hyrum Nebeker both of whom related faith-promoting reminiscences.

Miss Marie Weston, recently home from a successful appendicitis operation at Salt Lake City, was present at Sunday School.

Our population was very largely increased on the 11th instand, the day being the 82nd anniversary of the arrival from their native England, at Laketown, of Father Nehemiah and Mother Rose Anna Clifford Weston and their sons Joseph, John and Samuel and daughters Anna, Mercy, Melinda and Mary—their son George G. and daughter Louisa, having preceded them in their arrival at Laketown about two years.

A very instructive program was rendered at the ward chapel from 10:30 to 12:30 at which very meritorious instrumental and vocal music was performed by grand and great grandchildren and historical data read and cited by Samuel Weston, Melinda Lamborn, Joseph Rich Weston, George H. Weston, a life long friend and relative of this illustrious family.

Daughter Mercy Weston Gibbons and her honored husband were absent in Canada, at Cardston, visiting their daughter, Mrs. John H. Kearl and their family.

One hundred fifty of the family including a few old time friends, were present at the forenoon gathering and an excellent spirit prevailed. The large assembly of 150 (very few of them being small children) were present in the forenoon. New arrivals during the day increased the number to 250. The family went to the city park on the lake shore to dine and engage in amusements.

Came home for chores and returned to amusement hall where a social was held until midnight when they were indeed brought to "the end of a perfect day."

It was reported that the population of the family has reached 504 souls. A wonderful increase in 82 years from eleven—the original emigrants. The family resolved—the Lord willing—to meet Augusta 11 in each succeeding year, the date of their family reunion.

The mayor of our city will do well to proclaim the said memorable day a legal holiday.

Twenty-five of our M.I.A workers motored to and from Montpelier and attended M.I.A Inter-Stake convention.

Misses Morita nd Kate Whittington after enjoying two or three weeks of vacation in our lovely valley returned to their home with their brothers and cousin on Monday.

Vernon George Robinson and wife have arrived at their Laketown home after spending a very pleasant honeymoon in California Oregon and intervening states.

Mrs. Dr. John S. Alley, daughter Jean and son John Junior, Misses Beatrice Rasmussen of West Jordan and Lemon Gardner of Tucson, Arizona, were brief callers at the Alley home on the 15th. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Adams and children of Salt Lake, at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Nebeker at South Eden.

Miss Leta Hoxie of Salt Lake ruisticated here for a couple of weeks with her college chum, Miss Hazel Robinson and had "the time of her life."—

Mrs. W. Z. Terry, nee Naomi Nebeker, of Ogden, mingled with many of her former day fellow church laborers at the sanctuary on Sunday. It was the distinguished privilege of the writer to have her excellent services as organist in our Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Newcomb and daughters are here, enjoying a welcome visit with the lady's numerous kinfolk and friends.

And last, but by no means least, this lengthy lingo must not close till we tell the world that the kindness of our M.I.A. friends of Garden City on the 7th in supplying our conjoint session with such an excellent, well rendered program, was greatly and gratefully appreciated by all of us who were present.

Spread of Slang

The first extensive records of English slang are to be found in the language of thieves and vagabonds of the Sixteenth century. The earliest use of the word "slang" as yet discovered occurs in the "History of Two Orphans" published in 1756. In the United States slang increased greatly and became popularized during the frontier period.

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Name of corporation: Utah Standard Mines Company. Principal place of business: 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following stock on account of Assessment No. 2, levied on the 26th day of June, 1932, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. No.—Owner	No. of Shs.	Amount of Assessment
147—Ashcroft, C. R.	500	$ 5.00
48—Bird, Fred J.	167	1.67
100—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
101—Batt, Harry	200	2.00
291—Bastues, L. A.	100	1.00
315—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
327—Bastues, L. A.	200	2.00
239—Cadenasso, Mario J.	1000	10.00
206—Christensen, A. C.	1000	10.00
207—Christensen, A. C.	140	1.40
44—Cadenasso, E. N.	7000	70.00
328—Codard, Robert	500	5.00
128—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
140—Daines, Sarah A.	500	5.00
148—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
179—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
149—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
180—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
170—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
175—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
194—Daines, Sarah A.	1000	10.00
146—Daines, Oliver	500	5.00
162—Daines, Oliver	1000	10.00
156—Daines, Reed	500	5.00
181—Daines, Reed	1000	10.00
168—Daines, James A.	100	1.00
53—Ernest, H. J. M.	1000	10.00
317—Ellis, Stanton, J.	140	1.40
294—Falkenstein, Paul A.	400	4.00
306—Falkenstein, Paul A.	100	1.00
361—Fraser, Waldo	150	1.50
313—Greenfield, C. T.	500	5.00
372—Gute, Paul J.	100	1.00
109—Hyer, A. W.	1000	10.00
111—Hyer, A. W.	2000	20.00
110—Hyer, A. W. & J. C.	1000	10.00
112—Hyer, Ira	1000	10.00
116—Hyer, John C.	1000	10.00
121—Hanney, Horace W.	11000	110.00
123—Hyde, Rosel H.	11000	110.00
132—Hurgon, J. W. D.	1000	10.00
258—Hurren, J. W. D.	140	1.40
197—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
214—Hyde, W. Parry	333	3.33
181—Hyde, W. Parry	666	6.66
15—Hansen, Mrs. Luna T.	10000	100.00
321—Kenelipp, Harley E.	100	1.00
276—Kreuser, J. F.	100	1.00
139—Lamb, S. E.	1000	10.00
274—Moore, Dr. J. F.	300	3.00
217—Mather, Wm. Jr.	1000	10.00
59—Meyer, G.	100	1.00
295—Moore, Lloyd S.	100	1.00
301—Mackey, C. L.	200	2.00
312—Mackey, C. L.	100	1.00
316—Mengel, R. J.	200	2.00
287—McCarthy, A. F.	100	1.00
151—Owen, Mrs. E. R.	100	1.00
211—Peterson, C. M.	100	1.00
85—Pond, Preston W.	1000	10.00
87—Pond, Preston W.	250	2.50
137—Perkes, J. W.	1000	10.00
259—Perkes, J. W.	100	1.00
158—Pehrson, Anthon	250	2.50
260—Pinkerton, Dr. C. F.	12500	125.00
200—Palmer, W. T. et. al.	300	3.00
198—Palmer, W. T.	100	1.00
333—Proud, Frank E.	3572	35.72
340—Proud, Frank E.	143	1.43
351—Proud, Frank E.	800	5.00
303—Roberts, C. F.	200	2.00
307—Roberts, C. F.	100	1.00
234—Ryan, L. E.	100	1.00
348—Richart, Joy J.	1500	15.00
377—Richart, Joy J.	500	5.00
23—Squires, J. F.	500	5.00
37—Stone, R. A. & R. L.	280	2.80
281—Simcock, Frederick	186	1.86
17—Thompson, Hannah	2500	25.00
32—Woolf, Andrew	250	2.50
107—Woolf, Andrew	686	6.86
108—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
118—Woolf, Andrew	1000	10.00
361—Woolf, Andrew	11000	110.00
103—Webb, Ell	280	2.80
102—Webb, Ell	500	5.00
212—Webb, Ell	500	5.00
276—Webb, Ell	334	3.34
184—Wilson, E. T.	140	1.40
288—Wilson, Louis J.	500	5.00
	300	3.00

And in accordance with Law and the order of the stockholders and the board of directors made on the 23th day of June, 1932, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 342 Canyon Road, Logan, Utah, on the 20th day of August, 1932, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

ORSON W. HANSEN, Secretary.

Those Were The Days

Do you remember the games that we played?
Will you ever forget the diamond we made?
Hoop-plate a board, first-base a rock,
Second, an old shoe, third base a sock?

We had but one bat,
And you bet your sweet life we were careful of that.
The ball cost a dime, and a dime was a lot:
We firmly believed the more egg-shaped it got.
The bigger the curve you could throw round your thumb.
Well, boyhood has vanished, and manhood has come,
And each of us going our different ways . . .
But THOSE were the days boys,
THOSE were the days!

—Joe Cohen.

Democratic Convention Hereby Called

In pursuance of a resolution of the Democratic Central committee of Cache County, Utah, and of the Democratic State, 1st congressional and Judicial committees, a convention is hereby called for the Democratic party of Cache County, Utah to meet in the Junior high school in Logan, Cache County, Utah on August 26th at 8 p. m.

The purpose of said convention is to elect 47 delegates to attend each of the said conventions at Ogden, Utah, September 2nd and 3rd, and to elect a county chairman and county vice-chairman. (One set of delegates may be selected for all three conventions, or different delegates may be selected for each).

The basis of electing delegates to attend the county convention is one for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. George H. Dern in the general election of 1928 or as follows:

Amalga, 2; Avon, 1; Benson, 2; College, 3; Cove 2; Cornish 3; Clarkston 7; Hyrum No. 1, 11; No. 2 7; Hyde Park 6; Lewiston, No. 1 8; No. 2 3; No. 3 2; No. 4, 1, Logan No. 1 9; No. 2 9; No. 3 8; No. 4 7; No. 5 7; No. 6 10; No. 7 6; No. 8 10; No. 9 10; No. 10 10 No. 11 4; Mendon 4; Millville 3; Mt. Sterling, 1; Newton, 6; Nibley, 2; North Logan 3; Paradise 3; Petersboro No. 1 1; No. 2 2; Providence 8; Richmond No. 1 8; No. 2 6; River Heights 2; Riverside 2; Smithfield No. 1 11; No. 2 11; Trenton 5; Wellsville No. 1 8; No. 2 7.

Democratic primaries in all the districts of Cache County to select delegates to attend the convention at Logan are hereby called for Wednesday the 24th day of Aug. at 6 p. m. The respective chairmen are hereby directed to arrange for meetings to select delegates to attend the convention at Logan.

The respective districts will have one fifth of the number of delegates to the convention at Ogden as set out above for the County convention. The number for each district will be read at the convention at Logan, Aug. 26th.

EDWARD B. CHAMBERS,
Chairman
MRS. J. E. WEBB
Vice-Chairman,
D. J. MARSHALL
Secretary
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FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house, 254 South 2nd East. Phone 336.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 280 for price and particulars.

FOR SALE—Best located service station in Logan. Inquire at Cache American.

FOR RENT—New 5 room house, full basement, furnace, water heater and garage. Phone 631.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1263-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished three rooms and bath. Nicely cleaned and decorated. Inquire 304 West 1st South.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

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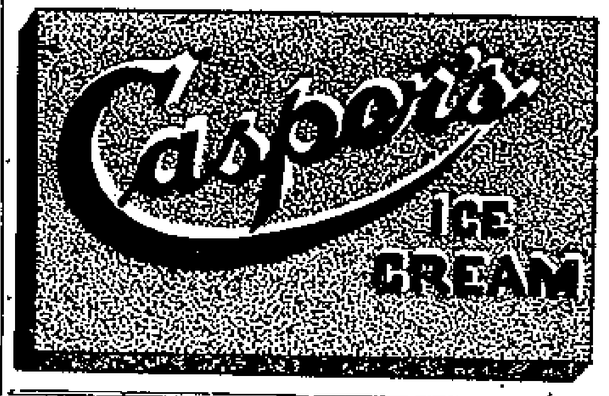

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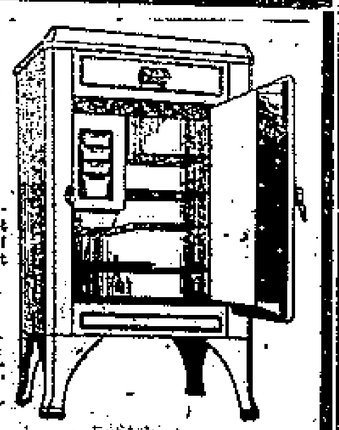
CULLEN HOTEL
SALT LAKE CITY
Headquarters for three basic industries of the Intermountain Region: Farming, Livestock and Mining.
$100,000 recently spent in modern improvements.

The Naked Truth . . . About a Cold Beauty



Has a Refrigerator Sex Appeal? Can anything be Hot and Cold and Beautiful! Huh! If you are skeptical — just investigate.

GIBSON

"The Most Beautiful Refrigerator In The World." You'll be in love . . . . . When you see it.

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Co.
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NEW HOTEL LANKERSHIM

7th and Broadway
Los Angeles, California
400 Newly furnished rooms
at moderate rates
from $1.50 to $6
Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
W. W. Whitecotton,
Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
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GUARANTEED WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
We Buy Watches, Alarm Clocks and Jewelry
FARR'S

Natures Laxative
The First Thing in the Morning
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STAR CLEANERS & TAILORS
PAUL STROBELT, Mgr.
Quick Service, Expert Workmanship at Moderate Prices.
Alterations, Repairing, Dyeing, Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Suits Made to Order.
123 N. Main Phone 1218

Local News

Democrats to Meet—

The Democratic Primary in Mendon will be held Wednesday evening in the City hall. All interested are invited.

Change Meeting Date—

The local dairymen's association will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms instead of Wednesday evening.

Pageant Well Staged—

The religious pageant, "The Birthright", was presented in the Fifth ward chapel Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience. Fifty eight persons took part in the pageant.

Recovering Injuries—

Miss Velda Simpson who received a serious injury to her arm when the automobile in which she was riding, turned over at the mouth of Logan canyon ten days ago, is reported to be improving satisfactorily. It is believed she will be able to save her arm.

Demand Better Prices—

Wheat farmers of Lewiston, Idaho, about 400 in number, were bound by an agreement on Monday to sell none of their wheat for 60 days unless a profit could be made. The price sought is 75 cents per bushel. These farmers control upwards of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Wild Chicken Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Christensen were entertainers to a group of twenty Friday evening at the city park in Logan canyon where a wild chicken supper was served. It was a real feed and after par-taking of it a large bonfire formed the center of the group where songs were sung, stories told and games played.

Sugar Man Returns—

L. E. Crookston who has been residing at Preston for the past few years where he has been a field representative of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, has been transferred back to Logan. He is moving his family here and expects to make his future home in this city. Mr. Crookston has acted in his present position at Bancroft and at McCammon, prior to being transferred to Preston.

New Faculty Member—

Announcement has been made at the Utah State Agricultural college of the appointment of Dr. Leon B. Linford to the position of associate professor of mathematics for the coming school year. Dr. Linford is a graduate of the college in the class of 1923, and he has also held a national research fellowship at Princeton. He took his doctor's degree from the Univ sity of California. Dr. Linford will be an instructor in the departments of physics and higher mathematics. He will begin his work at the college on September 26, registration day for the fall quarter.

Use Orpheum—

Democrats of Utah will hold their state nominating convention in the Orpheum theatre in Ogden on September 3. This hall will give ample accommodations.

Back from Outing—

Mrs. J. C. Allen, Jr. and daughter Norma and Mrs. Lee Reese, daughter Beth and son Dale, have returned from a week spent at Fish Haven on Bear Lake.

Canadian Visitors—

Ernest Duce, Mrs. Frank Duce, Mrs. LeRoy Duce and son Rex from Canada are visiting in Cache County and other Utah points. It is possible that Rex will make arrangements to attend school here.

Canyon Campers—

After a very pleasant few days in the canyon Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson and family are returning home today from the England camp where they have been camped with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. England and family.

Cherries Plentiful—

Mr. and Mrs. Owyn Wilson motored to Mapleton Sunday in quest of choke cherries. They report a fair crop of berries in that section this year.

Democrats Elect—

Millville Democrats met in primary Monday night and elected the following delegates to the county convention to be held at the Logan Junior high school Friday night of this week: A. R. Hoyer, Eslie Jensen and Charles Anderson. The alternates are Morgni Jensen and Niels P. Olsen.

At Coma Springs—

John H. Westover and family and P. L. Scofield and family of Logan and Walter Read and family of Smithfield, spent Saturday at Coma Springs at Morgan. This was the annual summer outing of retired railroad employees and employees of the railroad who have seen upwards of 20 years service. A wonderful outing was had. Mr. Read went on to southern Utah where he expects to visit Zion's canyon and other points of interest.

Blaze Destroys Home—

A home owned by Aaron Andreason, Trenton, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The fire was caused by sparks from the chimney. The blaze was discovered and reported by R. F. Schumway, a neighbor. The loss amounting to $1400 and was partially covered by insurance. On the way to the fire the large county fire truck struck a cow. The accident occurred near Amalga. The truck was not damaged but the cow had to be killed.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Cargill, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 210; res. 832. Adv

Back from Snowville—

Mrs. David England has returned from a visit to Snowville where she was guest of relatives for a few days.

Visiting Parents—

George Hobusch and family of Salt Lake have been visiting in Logan, also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace England of Ogden. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mrs. Justin Call and family of Salt Lake City are visiting in Cache most of the time being spent at her fathers home. E. P. Hansen of Providence.

Here from Seattle—

Marion L. Campbell of Seattle, Washington, son of H. B. Campbell who has been making a tour of Chicago, New York and points east returned here by way of Denver. He is visiting a few days with his father.

Another Ball Game—

The fast ball team from Cornish will come to Logan next Sunday where they will play the Cache American team at Johnson's Grove at 2 p. m. This promises to be a good game as both teams have showed superior strength this season.

Station Attendant Robbed—

Sylvan Jacobsen, attendant at the Parco service station at 301 South Main street, was robbed of approximately $15 late Monday night, according to a report made to the sheriff and chief of police. Two unmasked men entered the place and pushed a gun in his face. They made him lay on the floor of the station while they rifled the cash register.

Achievement Day—

Plans have been completed for the annual 4-H achievement day to be held Friday, September 2. The morning will be spent in demonstrations and health contest. In the afternoon all county club leaders girls and parents will gather on the U.S.A.C. campus for program and recreation. Each local must enter the stunt and song contest which will be held in the afternoon in connection with the program.

Missionary Home—

Elder Glen S. Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Humphreys, who has been away from home during the past 33 months on a mission in the German-Austrian mission, returned home Monday night. He says he enjoyed his experience and is in good health and spirits. Since his release he spent two months traveling in northern and central Europe. He spent the last two weeks traveling in the large cities of the east.

Marriage Licenses—

Sterling Moss and Iris Esther Southworth, McCammon; Robert Robertson, Idaho Falls and Cleon Thueson, Rexburg; Roderick Earl Thurman and Grace Lorraine Stout, Pocatello; Ross Telford and Zelma Rawlins, Lewiston; Paul Wetherington and Eva Bess Davis, Burley; Nathan Aller and Ella Marr Smith, Logan; Vaughan Jefferson Reynolds and Lillian Gantiller, Pocatello; Orval Joseph Smith, Preston and Leatha Wheeler Lewiston; Stewart Manford Gilliland, Ponca, Neb., and Melba Durrah Olsen, Ogden; Purl Frank Peterson, Preston and Carma Checketts Providence.

Wellsville Bazaar—

ciety are sponsoring a bazaar and The Wellsville ward Relief Society flower show at the tabernacle on Friday afternoon of Sept. 2nd. Real bargains in childrens clothes and other articles will be found here. In the evening a entertainment; band concert and dance will be given. The flower show will be held at the some time as the bazaar. Wellsville can boast of having some of the most beautiful homes and flowers to be found in the county and we expect to have this one of the finest shows held.

Wisdom of Little Value

"Wise ancestors have spoken in vain," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Since only the wise, who are always but few, can recognize and use wisdom."—Washington Star.

Tenacious of Life

The bullhead doesn't give up life easily. It may still be alive after it has been taken from the water and left lying on the ground in the hot sun for as much as an hour.

Not Proud of Novels

For many years the author of the "Waverly Novels" was unknown. Sir Walter Scott did not think it quite decorous "for me as a clerk of sessions to write novels."

Bulls, Bears and "Mists"

"Many a great fortune has been made by buying from pessimists." Also by selling to optimists.—Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent.

PIANO JAZZ
IN ONLY 12 LESSONS
Latest and Shortest Method
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Budd Workman
INSTRUCTOR
Instruction each Monday and Tuesday at
Thatcher Music Company

Glen Earl Home—

Glen Earl, manager of E. W. Elliott and company has returned from a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Visitor—

Charles Ellis of Salt Lake spent Sunday in Logan visiting with Miss Ora Rose, he returned to his home Sunday night.

Cornish Coming to Logan—

Sunday at 2 p. m. the fast ball team from Cornish will play the Cache American at Johnson's grove. Fans who like the national sport should see this game.

Visiting Here—

Mr. and Mrs. David Stander of children, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgess of Tremonton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wyatt on Sunday.

Operates Tractor—

Tommy Green, who spent the past three years teaching school at the Fielding academy at Paris, Idaho, is spending his summer vacation at Newton. He was seen operating a tractor on the farm of Bishop R. C. Jones of Newton by some of his friends on Monday. Mr. Green says he likes this sort of labor.

NIBLEY

Nibley.—A number of the Nibley ward people attended priesthood meeting at Hyrum on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rindlesbaker and family of Amalga spent Wednesday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kent and family spent Tuesday at Wellsville.

Mrs. Owen Wilson and family and Mrs. J. F. Woodall of Logan spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. L. Riggs.

Miss Fern Olson spent Sunday at Millville visiting with Miss Elverda Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphel Ellason and family spent Sunday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Iverson and family spent Wednesday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Mrs. Orval Anderson spent the past week at Logan visiting with relatives.

Norman Nelson has returned to Kellingsworth, Utah, after spending his summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yeates of Logan spent Sunday with Mrs. P. T. Yeates.

The dairy and pea meeting was held at the Nibley ward meeting house August 10. Bishop Ballard of Benson, president of the Cache county dairy association was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daines of Logan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loosley and family of Providence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames and family of College ward, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Windberg and small son, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs and family, Mr. J. P. Windberg held a family outing up Blacksmith fork canyon on Sunday. An enjoyable time was had by all.

A number of the Nibley ward people attended the ball game at Logan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Larson entertained Tuesday evening up Blacksmith fork canyon in honor of LaVon Larson, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The following guests were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adams, and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Larson and small son. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Dutson and family of Ogden spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Leishman and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenbalm and family of Salt Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Olson.

Miss Elda Adams of Ogden is here visiting with Miss LaFay Larson.

Walter Peterson of Hyrum, a member of the stake board was a Sunday school visitor.

George Stumm from Chicago is here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Nelson and family of College, Mr. and Mrs. Newel Olson, Miss Viola Olson, Mrs. Matilda Olson of Millville, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adams Larson of California, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alma Larson.

Professor A. N. Sorenson of the U. S. A. C. of Logan was a Sunday school visitor and gave a lecture to the Gospel Doctrine department.

Miss Cecelia Riggs of Nibley visited in Logan last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Woodall and Miss Lillie Riggs.

Promoters Use Old Trik to Sell "Fat Reducers"

PrPromoters of so-called obesity remedies and fat reducers are using an old trick, with a modern slant, to deceive fat people into spending money for worthless and dangerous preparations, according to Dr. F. J. Cullen, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The advertisements appeal to the vanity of people and also to the fear that they may become so stout they can no longer be efficient in business.

"Surplus flesh," says Cullen, "may be due to two general causes. First, it may be constitutional, or due to endocrine metabolism or digestive processes, abnormal, but natural to the particular individual. Second, it may be due to eating too much rich or fat-building foods and to a lack of healthful exercise. Reducing might not be a difficult matter in the second case, with correct dieting and exercise. But a person wh carries excess weight due to abnormal digestive processes should be extremely cautious about reducing and should do so only under the care of a physician. In either case, one should not trust to indiscriminate use of so-called obesity cures."

Cullen points out that the majority of so-called fat reducers offered for sale contain either thyroid extract or laxative drugs. Thyroid extract is dangerous, and should be used only under the direction of a physician. Unwise and long-continued dosig with fat reducers, while it may reduce weight, has a tendency to cause irritation in the stomach and intestines and this may finally bring about permanent harm to the user.

A drug or medicine is misbranded under the Federal food and drugs act if its label has any false or fraudulent remedial claims. The law, however, does not apply to collateral, or outside, advertising. A buyer, therefore, would do well to compare statements printed upon the label of the article with claims made for it in newspapers, magazines, or by radio.

Smithfield Defeated By Americans

In one of the best games of baseball seen here this season, the Cache American baseball team defeated the Smithfield club at Johnson's grove on Sunday by the score of 2 to 1. McCullough pitching for the Americans allowed but four safe hits. The lone run secured by Smithfield was secured on an error.

Lineup and summary:

CACHE AMERICAN

	A.B.	R.	H.
T. Mauchley, ss	4	0	2
E. Mauchley, lf	2	0	0
O. Adderson, 2b	4	0	1
K. Ryan, cf	3	0	0
I. Hirst, c	4	0	1
B. Wilson, 3b	3	0	1
B. Schaub, 1b	4	0	0
K. Brown, rf	4	1	0
D. McCullock, p	3	1	1
Carlson, rf	2	0	0

SMITHFIELD

	A.B.	R.	H.
M. Hansen, 2b	4	0	0
M. Ewing, 3b	4	0	0
D. Hansen, c	4	0	1
VanNoy, 1b	3	1	0
Onley, ss	3	0	2
Fullerson, cf	3	0	1
W. Hansen, lf	3	0	0
D. Cash, lf	3	0	0
Scrowther, p	3	0	1
Chambers, p	1	0	0

Hyde Park Drops One To Amalga

The Amalga baseball team defeated Hyde Park in a fast game of ball on Friday by the score of 11 to 6. Ewing was at his best and gets credit for pitching a three hit game.

The lineup and score:

AMALGA

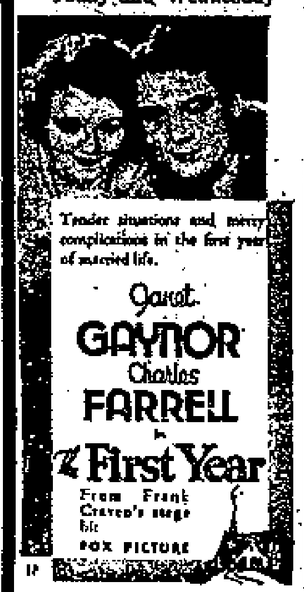
	A.B.	R.	H.
Petty, 2b	5	0	0
Ewing, 3b-rf	6	2	2
Hansen, c	6	0	1
Olney, ss	5	3	3
Reese, lf	5	2	4
Ewing, p	5	1	2
Smith, cf	5	0	1
Thain	5	1	3
Hansen, rf	2	0	1
Raymond, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	46	11	17

HYDE PARK

	A.B.	R.	H.
Perkes, 3b	4	0	0
Elwood, 1b	4	0	0
O. Waite, p	4	0	1
Seamons, c	4	0	1
Elwood, rf	3	0	0
Seamons, lf	3	0	0
D. Waite, 2b	3	0	0
Hyde, cf	3	0	1
Hocker, ss	3	0	0
Totals	1	0	3

Capitol Theatre

Today and Wednesday



Tender situations and merry complications in the first year of married life.

Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in First Year

From Frank Craven's stage hit

FOX PICTURE

Thursday & Friday 8:15 p.m.

Road Show

BIRCH & CO.

Great Magician with Mabel Sperry

World's Greatest Girl Xylophonist

ADMISSION

Adults 40c
Children 20c

Doors Open at 7:30

Baseball Game

Johnson's Grove

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

2 p. m.

Cornish

vs.

Cache American

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

QUALITY HOSIERY Always Outweighs "Bargain" Price

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Made Her Frock Look Dollars Smarter!

She rebelled . . . against the "cheap" hose she'd previously experimented with, to save but a few pennies. They snagged on the slightest excuse . . . washing exposed their coarseness, the weakness of their silk . . . bulging feet peeped through otherwise smart sandals.

Learn the economy and luxury of wearing Humming Bird, nationally famous silk hose. They will be no compromise with quality, just to startle you with a ridiculous price!

79c 98c $1.25

Chiffon or Sheer Service Weights with Picot Tops, French Heels and Slimmer Ankle Fret.

E. W. ELLIOT CO.
Rulers of Low Prices
E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Linentex Touch Prints, made by the makers of Linentex, wanted to put it in large tubs at 10¢. Now here it stands, immaculate and pleasure your touch. Moreover it proves you up permanently 40 a year your 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with this saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $2

BUTTER fresh creamery lb. 22c
TOMATOES . . . . . lug 25c
CABBAGE, solid head 4 lbs. . . 5c
CANTALOUPES . . . . . 3 for 10c
POTATOES . . . . . 9 lbs. 7c
HONEY, Miller's Best . . . gal. 75c
ORANGES, ... doz. 19c
KELLOG PEP Bran Flakes pkg 10c
GERMADE . . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c
TEA Shasta green . . ½ lb. pkg. 23c
PEACHES, Alberta . . . 3 lbs. 10c
CORN Golden Sweet . . . . can 8c
BREAD Blue Ribbon, 3 loaves 10c

Fish MEATS Poultry

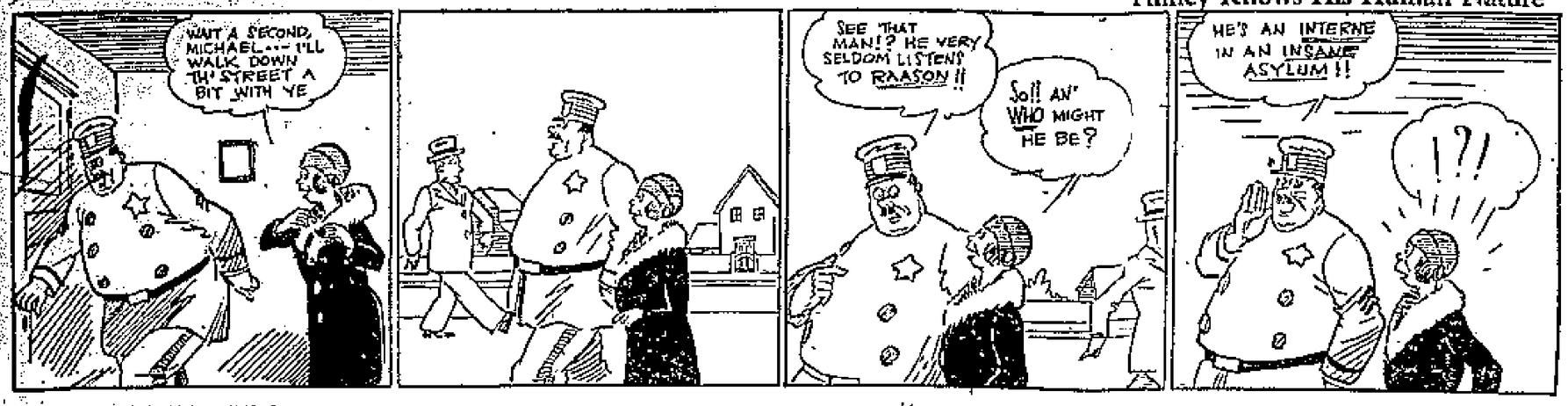
Spring Fryers While they Last POUND 12c
Fresh Salmon Sliced POUND 17c
Weiners lb. 15c
Rib Boil lb. 8c

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

CHOKE CHERRIES . . . case 75c
CANTALOUPES
MEDIUM . . . . . doz. 20c
LARGE . . . . . 3 for 10c
SEEDLESS GRAPES . 3 lbs. 15c
WATERMELONS . . . . . lb. 1c
TOMATOES . . . . . lug. 23c
SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 10c
PORK & BEANS . . . . . can 5c
PORK STEAKS . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
SAUSAGE . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
and GROUND BEEF—
BEEF STEAK, shoulder 2 lbs 25c
VEAL STEW . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c
BACON ENDS 2 to 3 lb. pieces 13c
SALT HERRING special 3 lbs. 25c

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

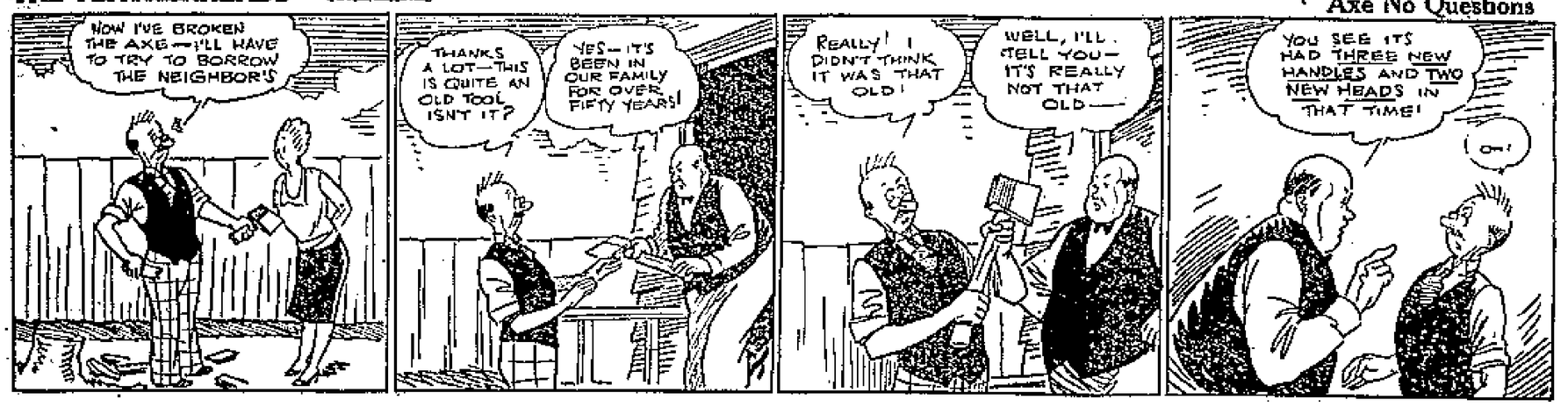
By Ted O'Loughlin



Finney Knows His Human Nature

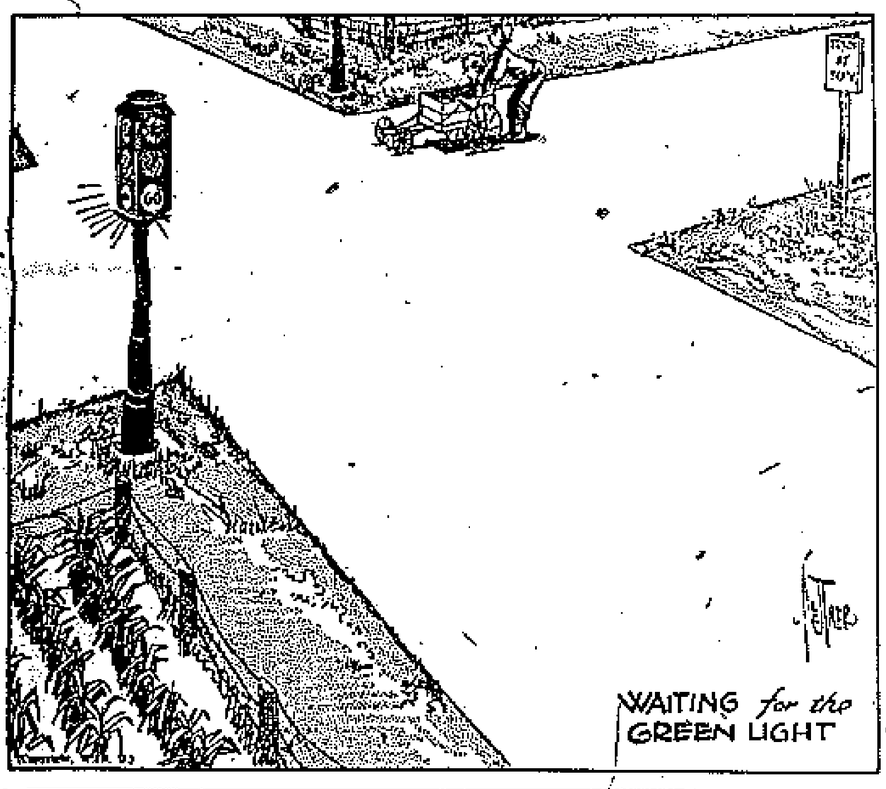
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

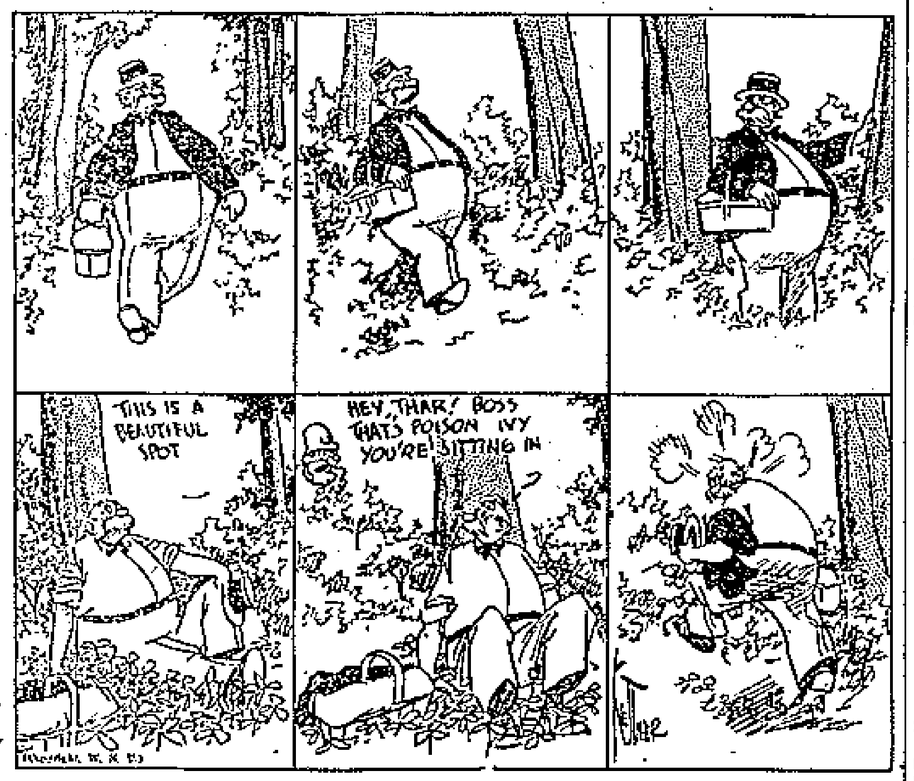


Axe No Questions

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



"SITTING" AVERAGE

Father—You want to marry young Quitter. Well, what's his batting average?

Daughter—Why, pa, I didn't know he was a ball player.

Father—Oh, I didn't mean that. How many days per month is he on the bench?

NO GETTING OUT OF IT

"This is awkward. I flirted with a young man at the seashore, and we both pretended to be rich. Now I find he lives in our city."

"But you needn't see him if you don't want to."

"I can't get out of it. It seems he collects the payments on our radio."

MIGHT HAVE KNOWN

Mrs. Henpeck (reminiscently)—Did you expect me to accept you the night you proposed?

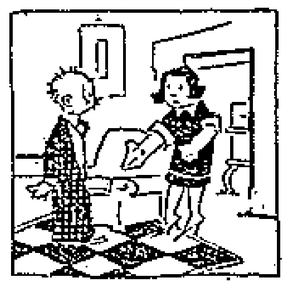
Mr. Henpeck—Yes, it was Friday night the thirteenth of the month. Your apartment was number thirteen on the thirteenth floor and the elevator boy who took me up was cross-eyed.

YOUTHFUL WISDOM

Jigson—There's Bigson in there. Is he economical?

Wigson—No; but he's wise. What he saves by eating cheap lunches he blows in in showing Miss Millyuns a good time.

FALLEN ANGEL CAKE



Mr. Newwed—What have you been trying to make?

Mrs. Newwed (tearfully)—Angel cake, but it wouldn't rise.

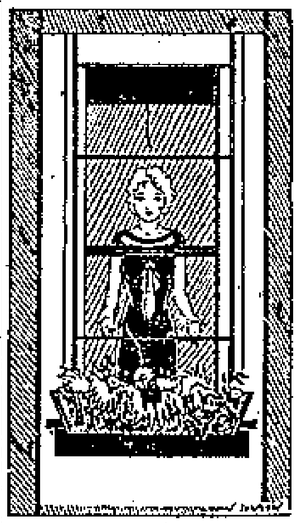
Mr. Newwed—Ah, a fallen angel cake, eh?

HUBBY'S TOPIC

Mrs. Oldwed—Does your husband talk much about his mother's cooking?

Mrs. Newwed—No. He talks about mine.

Sally Sez



Men work—
That wheels may go 'round—
That producers may use what is raised on the ground;
But, the "kick" of all progress, 'tis easy to see,
Is the dollars, we "collar",
FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

HEWETT'S
Supreme Jam

BALSAM INN-9000 Ft.!
30 Mi. From Salt Lake, at Brighton
TROUT, STEAK, CHICKEN DINNERS
Regular dinners, all kinds of sandwiches, fountain supplies, tobacco, candy, etc. Rooms by day, week, month; girls' work.
SADDLE HORSES—DANCING
OPEN 12 MONTHS A YEAR

"Life is but a soon-silenced song," says Hi Ho, the sage of China-town. "Alas, that so many of us should be but indifferent singers!"—Washington Star.

FOREST DALE Potato Chips

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Home is what we make it. Let us make it better by stocking our pantries and cellars with Intermountain Made Goods.

We are not only helping home industry, but are helping ourselves to the finest products on the market.

We know these goods are best, why be satisfied with less?

MRS. LYMAN J. SPEAKMAN,
McGill, Nevada.

STUDY AT HOME
University Instruction by Mail
Enroll Anytime, Profitable, Interesting
Minimum Cost
Write for Home Study Bulletin Today
EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah

Woman is primarily an unconscious and not a conscious being. That is why her nature is so difficult to fathom, why every woman appears exceptional to herself.—Woman's Home Companion.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Bermuda with its rocky sea-girt southern islands is the last haven of the cahow or audubon shearwater, a bird like the heath-hen and the cormorant, on the point of extinction.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

It is evident that American Indians had knowledge of surgery, since trepanned skulls of aborigines are still in existence. It is probable that their surgeons also performed amputations.

NEW VICO
MOTOR OIL
Sold with a Money Back Guarantee

Are You Planning to Attend College This Fall
Write to
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah
for catalogue and information.
2 years college and 2 years high school—all standard grade.
Large city campus, modern buildings, including dormitories and gymnasium. Experienced faculty. Christian environment. A full year's high school work and a full year's credit.
$240 a year for board, room & tuition

Ballantine's MALT SYRUP

Sometimes the skeleton in a mans' closet is no skeleton at all when it is gotten into the open.—

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain Made Goods" — Similar to above. Send your story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Column, P. O. Box 1345, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for $5.00

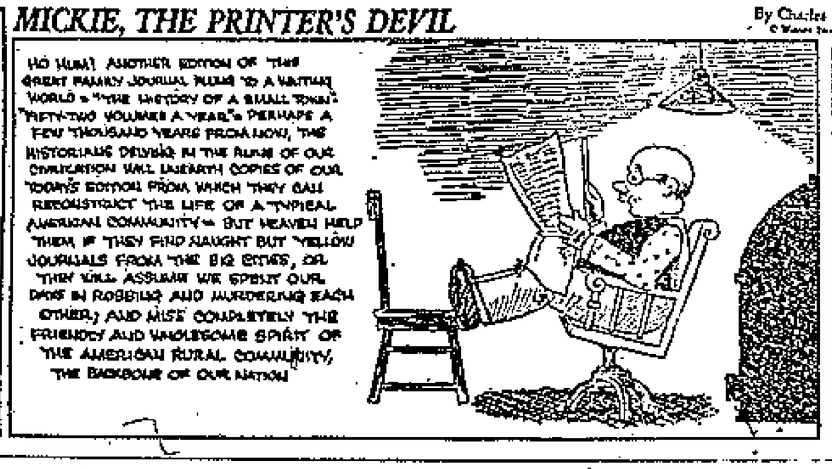
The Comic Strip

Just Foolishness

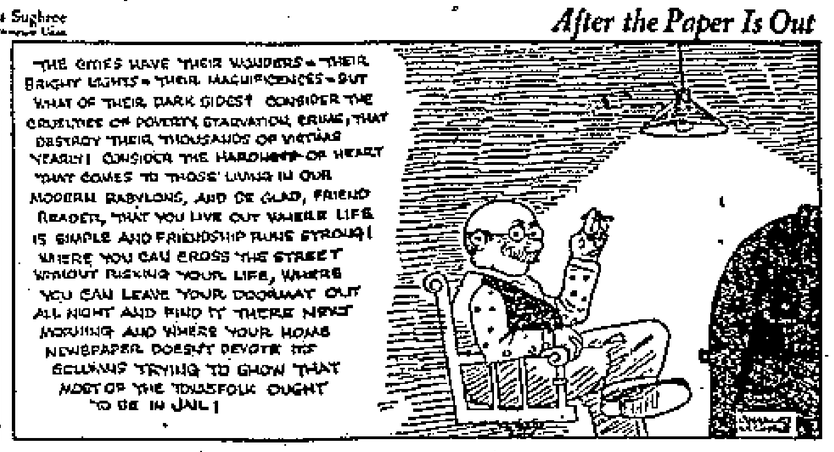
A SAINTLY BONEY OLD SAW IS HENRY WARNS TADD— "SO OBVIOUSLY GOOD IS HE HE MAKES US ALL WANT TO BE BAD IT"

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



After the Paper Is Out



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

28 By James W. Brooks

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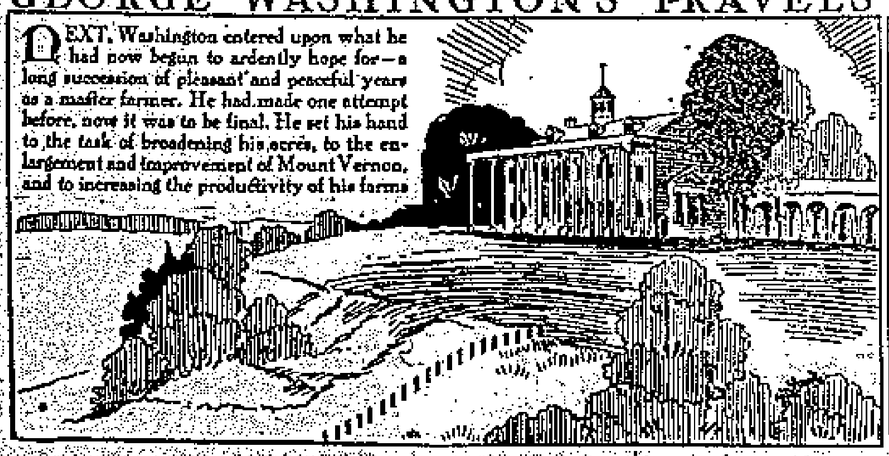
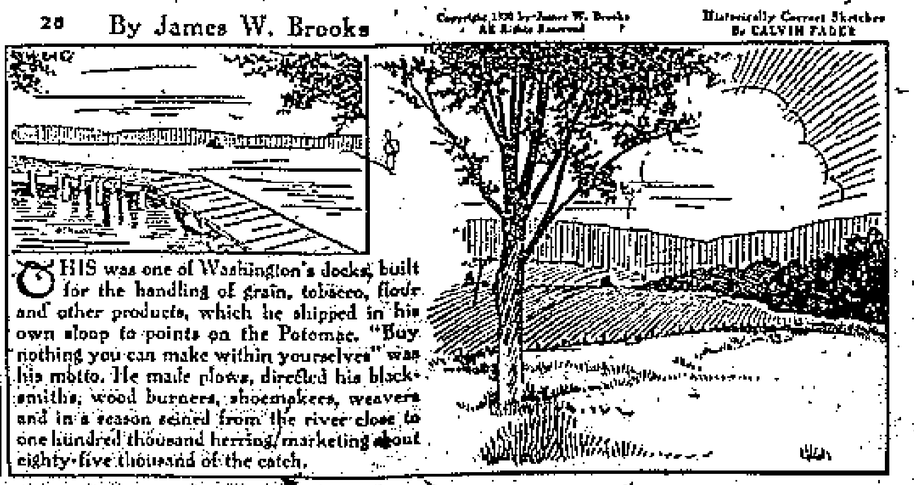
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN PARKER



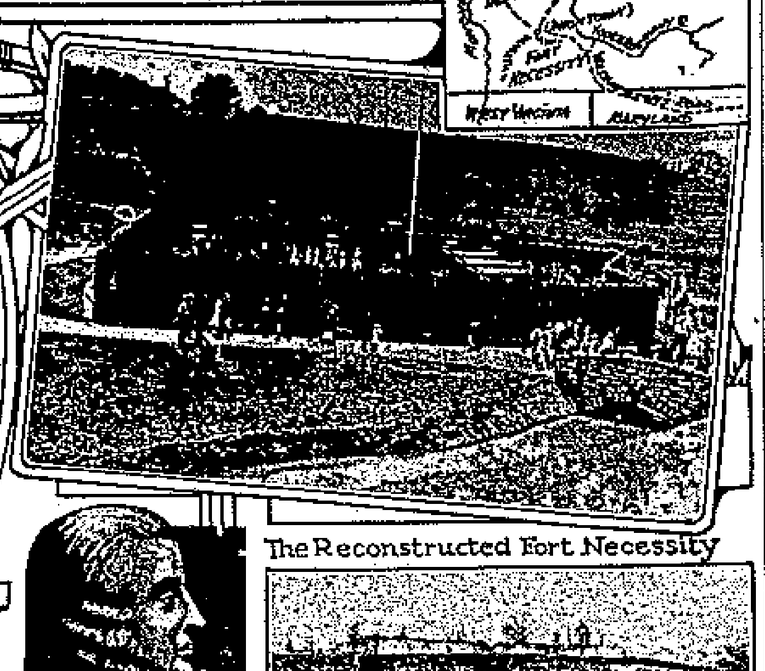
NEXT, Washington entered upon what he had now begun to ardently hope for—a long succession of pleasant and peaceful years as a master farmer. He had made one attempt before, now it was to be final. He set his hand to the task of broadening his acres, to the enlargement and improvement of Mount Vernon, and to increasing the productivity of his farms.



THIS was one of Washington's docks, built for the handling of grain, tobacco, flour and other products, which he shipped in his own sloop to points on the Potomac. "Buy nothing you can make within yourselves" was his motto. He made plows, directed his blacksmiths, wood burners, shoemakers, weavers and in a season seined from the river close to one hundred thousand herring, marketing about eighty-five thousand of the catch.

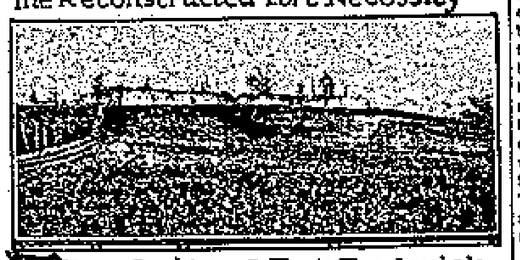
Fort Necessity and Fort Frederick

Capt. George Washington



The Reconstructed Fort Necessity

Gen. Braddock



Ruins of Fort Frederick

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOT the least interesting of all the celebrations held during this, the Washington bi-centennial year, was the dedication last month of a blockaded fort in a mountain meadow near Uniontown, Pa., as a national shrine to the Father of His Country. For this little fort, consisting only of a log cabin circled by a log stockade, was Fort Necessity, where on July 3, 1754, George Washington began the military career which was to place his name among those of the great captains of all time and, where, as the famous Voltaire expressed it, was fired the "cannon shot in the woods of America which set all Europe ablaze."

The affair at Fort Necessity had its origins in the clash between the British and the French for the control of the interior of the North American continent. To make good her claim to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and to check the westward expansion of English settlement beyond the Alleghenies, the French had erected a fort at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., had built Fort Le Boeuf on French creek and had also seized the British trading post of Venango.

In 1753 Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia selected George Washington, then only twenty-one years old, for the difficult task of demanding that the French cease their encroachments upon "British soil." When Washington returned with the information that the French had no intention of giving up their forts, Dinwiddie decided upon more drastic action. Late in 1753 he sent a party of men under Captain Trent to build a fort at the Forks of the Ohio, where Pittsburgh now stands, and to hold it against any attacks which the French might make.

Both North Carolina and the home government had promised aid to the expedition, but when no troops had arrived by the last day of March, 1754, Dinwiddie ordered Washington and his 300 Virginians to proceed to the Ohio, "there to help Captain Trent build forts and to defend the possessions of his majesty against the attempts and hostilities of the French."

Meantime Trent's little company of 33 men had commenced a stockade at the Forks. But in April, a force of French and Indians arrived on the scene and made them prisoners. They were promptly released and allowed to return home without harm. Washington, coming to their aid, met the returning fort builders at Will's Creek, near the present city of Cumberland, Md.

By this time the French had extended Trent's work and pushed it to a rapid completion, calling their stronghold Fort Duquesne. Here had been gathered a considerable force of Canadians, French regulars and Indian allies, a detachment from which, led by Coulon de Jumonville, scouted Washington's advance. On May 28, at the head of a scouting party, Washington stumbled upon the small French scouting party. The Virginians immediately fired upon the French. Ten were killed, one wounded and 21 taken prisoner. Among the French dead was Jumonville.

The news of this encounter was carried to Fort Duquesne and its commander immediately sent out a force under Coulon de Villiers, a brother of Jumonville, to attack the English. Washington withdrew to Great Meadows, where he erected a fort. Although the place was unfit for defense, being surrounded on three sides by higher ground, which was heavily forested and afforded good shelter from which the enemy could fire down upon the defenders of the fort, Washington's force was so weakened by lack of ammunition and other supplies, that he considered it impracticable to retreat further. Hence the name of Fort Necessity as indicative of his desperate plight.

A contemporary account of what followed has been discovered recently in the Charleston (S. C.) public library in a copy of the South Carolina Gazette for August 22, 1754, which reads as follows:

"Williamsburg, Va., July 10.—On Wednesday last arrived in town, Col. George Washington and Capt. James Mackay, who gave the following account to his honor the governor, of the late action between them and the French, at the Great Meadows in the western part of this dominion:

"The third of this instant July, about 9 o'clock, we received intelligence that the French, having been reinforced with 700 recruits, had left Monongahela and were in full march with 900 men to attack us. Upon this, as our numbers were so unequal (our whole force not exceeding 400), we prepared for our defense in the best manner we could, by throwing up a small entrenchment, which we had not time to perfect before our sentinel gave notice, about 11 o'clock, of their approach, by firing his piece, which he did, at the enemy, and, as we learned afterward, killed three of their men, on which they began to fire upon us, at about 600 yards distance, but without effect; we immediately called all our men to their arms and drew up in order before our trenches, but as we looked upon this distant fire of the enemy only as an artifice to intimidate, or draw our fire from us, we waited their nearer approach before we returned their salute.

"They then advanced in a very irregular manner to another point of woods, about 60 yards off, and from thence made a second discharge; upon which, finding they had no intention of attacking us in the open field, we reserved our fire, as we expected from their great superiority of numbers that they would endeavor to force our trenches, but, finding they did not seem to intend this either, the colonel gave orders to fire, which was done with great alacrity and undauntedness.

"We continued this unequal fight, with an enemy sheltered behind the trees, ourselves without shelter, in trenches full of water, in a settled rain, and the enemy galling us on all sides incessantly from the woods till 8 o'clock at night, when the French called to parley. From the great improbability that such a vastly superior force and possessed of such an advantage would offer a parley first, we suspected a deceit and therefore refused to consent that they should come among us; on which they desired us to send an officer to them and engage their parole for his safety. We then sent Captain Van Braam and Mr. Peyronee to receive their proposals, which they did, and about midnight we agreed that each side should retire without molestation, they back to their fort at Monongahela, and we to Wills Creek; that we should march away with all the honors of war and with all our stores, effects and baggage. Accordingly, the next morning, with our drums beating and our colors flying, we began our march in good order, with our stores, etc., in convoy; but we were interrupted by the arrival of a reinforcement of 100 Indians among the French, who were hardly restrained from attacking us and did us considerable damage by pilfering our baggage.

"We then proceeded, but soon found it necessary to leave our baggage and stores; the great scarcity of our provisions obliged us to use the utmost expedition, and having neither wagons nor horses to transport them. The enemy had deprived us of all our creatures, by killing, in the beginning of the engagement, our horses, cattle and every living thing they could, even to the very dogs.

"The number of killed on our side was 30, and 70 wounded; among the former was Lieutenant Mercier, of Captain Mackay's independent company, a gentleman of true military worth, and whose bravery would not permit him to retire, though dangerously wounded, till a second shot disabled him and a third put an end to his life, as he was being carried to the surgeon. Our men behaved with singular intrepidity, and we determined not to ask for quarter, but with our bayonets fixed to sell our lives as dearly as possibly we could. From the numbers of the enemy, and our situation, we could not hope for victory, and from the character of those we had to encounter, we expected no mercy, but on terms that we positively resolved not to submit to. The number killed and wounded of the enemy is uncertain."

In the articles of capitulation, submitted by De Villiers which Washington signed, was one word which was to prove to be "diplomatic dynamite." It referred to the prisoners taken by Washington "dans l'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." The terms of capitulation were translated to Washington by Captain Van Braam, a Dutchman who seems to have had only a sketchy knowledge of the French language. He translated that passage as "the killing" or "death" of Jumonville, whereas the French interpretation of it was "assassination." Immediately the French raised the cry of treachery on the part of the young Virginian, asserting that Jumonville had been an ambassador bearing a peaceful message to the English in regard to the dispute over the western country, just as Washington had been a similar ambassador to the French posts in 1753, and that by Washington's own admission in the articles of capitulation he had "assassinated" this peaceful messenger.

As for Washington he was most decidedly "in bad" both at home and in England because his unfortunate expedition had apparently put the English in a very bad light. The result of this fiasco and other indignities which he suffered led him finally to resign his commission and it seemed that the military career of this future great leader was ended almost at its beginning.

However, his defeat did result in the resolution of the British ministry to force matters to a crisis, so there came about the arrival of Gen. Edward Braddock in America to command the combined British and Colonial forces which were to eject the French from the Ohio valley. The result of that expedition—"the bloody business of Braddock" it has been aptly called—is too well known to be dwelt upon extensively. Even though it did result in disaster on the banks of the Monongahela that July day a year later, it was Braddock who made Washington an aide-de-camp on his staff and who gave him his chance to win enduring fame while Braddock was winning only defeat and death. Not far from the reconstructed Fort Necessity is the place where Braddock was buried and a part of the dedication ceremonies held at Washington's little fort last month was the visit of a military attache to the British embassy in the National Capital to Braddock's grave, there to lay a wreath in honor of the general with whom history has dealt so harshly.

But the reconstructed Fort Necessity is not the only spot connected with the stirring events in those far-off times which the American of today can visit. Near Hagerstown, Md., is Fort Frederick which is also in process of reconstruction through the efforts of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, and associated with it are the names of both Braddock and Washington. It was in Frederick Town, Md., that Washington first met Braddock on May 2, 1755, and two days later arrived with him at Winchester, Va., whence they set out for Fort Cumberland (Wills Creek), Md., on the beginning of his disastrous expedition.

After the defeat of Braddock the Indian raids along the frontier of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia became so alarming that Gov. Horatio Sharpe of Maryland asked the colonial legislature for an appropriation for a strong fort to be erected in the western part of Frederick county, which was eventually granted. Upon receiving the grant, according to the correspondence of Governor Sharpe, "I am preparing to set off for the frontier, to put this province in the best provision of defense and that the bill will permit me and construct a strong fort and block houses for the protection of the North mountain. While I was at Fort Frederick, Colonel Washington paid me a visit and informed me that he was also raising a strong fort at Winchester. We already have 200 men near and about Fort Frederick under Colonel John Dagworthy. We face the bastions and curtains with stone and shall mount on each bastion a six pounder. . . ."

During the next two years, until the final capture of Fort Duquesne, Fort Frederick was a base for military supplies and a refuge for the inhabitants of that region when the red terror swept down upon them during the French and Indian war and again in 1763 when the conspiracy of Pontiac threatened to drive the hated English into the sea. The fort also played a part in the Revolution and the Civil war and now the people of Maryland hope to restore it and preserve it as a state shrine.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tales of the Chiefs

By EDITHA L. WATSON

TECUMSEH

The early wars of this country depended largely on the Indians for their force. Without the red men on either side, the entire history of the Revolution would be changed, and no story of the War of 1812 is complete without mention of Tecumseh. This Indian, a Shawnee, was a commissioned brigadier general of British troops, and commanded 2,000 Indian warriors. Trumbull, the historian, calls him the most extraordinary Indian character in United States history.

Tecumseh

He was born near Springfield, Ohio, in 1768, the son of a Shawnee chief and a woman said to have been a Creek. His elder brother became head of the family after his father's death in the battle of Point Pleasant, when Tecumseh was only six years old. This brother raised him to young manhood, and was himself killed on the Tennessee frontier in 1788.

The border wars recruited Tecumseh at an early age, and he was as eager a warrior as any of his tribe, but it ran against his inclinations to torture prisoners, and he did all in his power to stop this awful practice. He and his brother Tenskwatawa, "the Prophet," were entirely inimical to the white men. They adopted the stand that the whites stay in one part of the country and let the Indians have another part. There was room enough for all, and such an arrangement, Tecumseh thought, would be both peaceful and profitable. He claimed that the Ohio valley belonged to all the tribes in common, and that no one tribe had the right to sell or cede land from this territory. This claim pointed to Tecumseh's great ideal, the confederation of all the western and southern tribes. If this could be accomplished, a boundary between the whites and the Indians could be established and enforced, he reasoned, and the whites would be permanently checked. With this plan in mind, the intrepid Shawnee visited every tribe from the head of the Missouri river to Florida, meeting with some success.

His brother, in the meantime, had established headquarters at Greenville, Ohio, and was working along similar lines, while advocating a return to the ancient Indian manner of living. The Prophet sent his emissaries as far as Tecumseh himself had gone, each bearing the message of rebellion. Interested men from these far-off tribes in turn came to visit the Prophet and to hear from his own lips the plans which he had formulated.

The Prophet, however, had become over-eager to act. Tecumseh and he had moved to Tippecanoe, Ind., at the invitation of the Potawatomi, and here their followers collected, becoming more and more obstreperous as they gained in faith and numbers.

Tecumseh was away on his errand, and the Prophet did not hold back the fiery spirit of his people.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, with 900 troops, finally started for Tippecanoe to quiet the Indians. Near the town he was attacked by about the same number of Indians, led by the Prophet, who claimed to have the power of averting death in battle. The engagement was a fierce one. At its end, Harrison's troops were victorious, and the Indians were utterly defeated. Many of them were wounded, and 50 or 60 killed, in spite of the Prophet's "power."

This battle proved disastrous to Tecumseh's enterprise, but the War of 1812, which broke out the following year, offered him an opportunity to relieve himself of some of the bitterness which was in his heart.

The high position given him by the British, and the authority he was allowed to yield, were not abused by the Shawnee chief. He fought in some of the most famous battles of the war, one of which was the scene of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Proctor, retreating, was at first covered by Tecumseh's men, but the Indian general refused to go back further than the Thames river, and compelled Proctor to make a stand and fight it out. The battle which ensued, on October 5, 1813, was a bloody one, and the British and their Indian allies were absolutely defeated by Harrison and his troops, who had so completely dispersed the Prophet's army in 1811.

Previous to this engagement, Tecumseh had felt a presentiment of death, put aside his general's uniform, and dressed himself in deerskin; the British general no longer, but an Indian chief and warrior, who wanted to die as an Indian. It proved to be a true forewarning, and the chief fell in front of his warriors. It is said that on one occasion Tecumseh had exclaimed, "The sun is my father, and the earth is my mother, and on her bosom I will repose!"

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IN EARLY HISTORY OF MODERN WORLD

All Continents United, Is Theory.

The Pacific ocean resembles a great pond, while the Atlantic ocean resembles a great river. This is one of the interesting pieces of evidence brought forward to support the Wegener hypothesis—the theory that all the continents were once united into a single continent.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, famous Harvard astronomer, has suggested sinking a three-mile shaft into the earth as a means of testing the Wegener hypothesis.

The evidence for the theory is summed up by Edwin Tenny Brewster in his interesting book, "This Puzzling Planet."

"Contrast the Atlantic ocean with the Pacific," he writes. "There are marked and curious differences between the two, though these are a good deal obscured by our ordinary maps and are best to be looked for on a globe.

"The Pacific is a round basin, a sort of gigantic pond, but the Atlantic is a sort of gigantic river that winds from the top of the earth to the bottom, always of about the same width.

"In fact," Brewster continues, "if one went by the shape of the coast on the two sides of the Atlantic one might well say that South America has cracked off from Africa, the eastern extension of Brazil once occupying the gulf of Guinea, the western end of the Sahara belonging to the Caribbean region, Greenland jammed up against the west coast of Norway and Newfoundland one of the British Isles.

"If one could push the two Americas eastward and a little north, so that Greenland lay against Canada on one side and Norway on the other, with Newfoundland and the British Isles pushed into the North sea, the fit would be surprising.

"There really is not a little reason for thinking that the uniform width of the Atlantic and the remarkable fit between its two sides is something more than accident. There is a good deal of evidence to show that during most of geologic time, and up to what for a geologist is rather a recent date, North and South America actually were parts of Europe-Asia-Africa but cracked loose and floated off."

The horse and the elephant are two good examples which support the theory of land bridges or an original united continent, David Dietz comments, in the New York World-Telegram. Fossil remains of the horse are found in certain rock layers slightly older in Europe.

The fossil elephant appears first in Africa and later in North America.

Brewster believes the evidence is better for the Wegener hypothesis.

"The coal points very much to this theory," he writes. "The coal of Pennsylvania, New England and Nova Scotia is of the same age as that of the British Isles, France, Germany and Spain, and is altogether very like it.

"Moreover, throughout these two coal districts, through the entire length of the Appalachian mountains on our side of the ocean and in Scandinavia on the other, the mountain ridges run northeast and southwest, as if they were all parts of the same system, and in various ways the rocks match surprisingly.

Here's Really New Idea for Christmas Present

Here is an advertisement which appeared recently in one of the largest of Berlin's dailies, as transcribed in the magazine La, Paris:

"A German writer of world-wide reputation will write the story of the life of anyone who may desire it, in a manner guaranteed to be artistic, based on personal notes of those who wish to order.

"It is the nicest sort of present for Christmas. Such a story would bring joy to the entire family. Before this, one could not have offered the story of one's life to one's friends or acquaintances. The price depends on the number of pages."

"The 'world-wide' reputation of this writer is questionable," remarks the Paris magazine, "but he did not speculate unwisely. Many persons might like to have a true history of their own lives, and pay handsomely for it if it were interesting (from their point of view). To see oneself the hero of a novel! The idea is attractive."

Where's the Interpreter?

From Washington diplomatic circles there floats in my big and ready ears a delightful little episode of Sir Esme Howard and the bell boy. Sir Esme quite enjoys telling, so I hear, how he walked briskly into the foyer of the magnificent Mayflower hotel, and stopped for a moment to speak with one of the bright-buttoned servitors in the lobby. After he walked on, an assistant manager who had noted the incident, went over to the boy and said: "What did the ambassador want?"

"I don't know," answered the bellhop. "He couldn't speak English."—New York Morning Telegraph.

Lightning Freak

A perfect picture of a tree, showing branches and leaves, was imprinted on the chest of Jack Walsh, one of two men killed by a lightning bolt near Philadelphia. Walsh was standing under a tree when it was hit by the bolt and the electricity was discharged in equal density from all parts of the tree to the spot on Walsh's chest, so that a small image of the tree was thus burned on the body.

Altogether Out of It

"Does his wife still play second fiddle to that other woman?"

"She's not even in the orchestra."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Your complexion will then need no artificial aid. Blemishes, blackheads, tan, sallow, freckled appearance, fade away, and a beautiful clear skin, with the blushes beauty of youth, will gradually result. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax freshens and tightens the underlying tissues, so that wrinkles, lines and other age signs are literally taken off in successive layers. Full directions in each package. Any druggist can supply you.

Parliamentary Rule

When a motion is laid on the table, the expression is figurative. A record is made of this motion in the minutes and simply means that the matter has been laid aside for the present, its consideration to be resumed when a motion is made to that effect or opportunity offers.

Salt Lake City's Newest Hotel

HOTEL TEMPLE SQUARE

200 Rooms 200 Tile Baths

Radio connection in every room.

RATES FROM $1.50

Just opposite Mormon Tabernacle

ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

You Know the Kind

Explorer—From the Chinese frontier we pushed into Tibet.

Sympathetic Lady—We had a car like that.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had bad dizzy spells

Afraid to leave home . . . feared awful dizziness would make her fall over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

WANTED—Names of men and women desiring positions as season limners. Experience unnecessary. Stamped envelope brings details. Dept. E, Box 479, Long Beach, Calif.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 33-1932.

Evened Up

Diner—Hey, waiter, there's no turtle in this soup.

Waiter—No, and there's no horse in the horseradish.

Lion's Skin for Monarchs

The principal use of a lion's skin is for rugs with the heads mounted. In some parts of Africa, however, they are still the insignia of royalty, and their use as cloaks or garments is restricted to the reigning monarch.

Winnie's Safe

Winnifred Wiggins, being told to put her money where it would draw the most interest, promptly put it in her stocking.—Salt Lake City Deseret News.

Money to Be Admired

Uncle Eben

"I don't blame a smart man for changin' his mind," said Uncle Eben, "but I kind o' wish he'd have made de change 'bafo' I took his first advice."—Washington Star.

Fossils Proof of Antiquity of Man?

The most ancient being known which can be called man was discovered in Java. It was imbedded in a stratum containing fossil plants and animals of at least a half million years ago. This being, called Pithecanthropus erectus, had a small head, with huge ridges over the eyes. Its teeth were much like those of today, and it walked erect.

Next in age are the remains of 11 individuals discovered deeply buried in a cave near Peiping, China. These people were much like the Java man, but were somewhat more advanced. The associated animal bones indicate a period only a little later.

Near Heidelberg, in Germany, a human jaw was found during commercial excavations. The stratum in which it lay was deposited in the second interglacial epoch, probably 250,000 years ago. The jaw is huge. It has no chin, but the teeth are human.

Another find of about the same age was made near Piltdown, Sussex, England, and consists of a very simple skull, combined with a jaw which resembles that of a chimpanzee.

Fifty thousand years ago a people called Neanderthal were living in the caves of Europe. They were distinctly human, but in many ways resembled the anthropoid apes. They had long, low heads, projecting faces, and walked in a semi-erect position.

About 25,000 years ago they were displaced by newcomers, the Cro-Magnon, a people much like modern Europeans.

Drew His Own Teeth

Missionaries' hardships were illustrated by Rev. A. H. Cropp, who lives on Bougainville, Solomon Islands, now on furlough in Auckland, New Zealand. The medical service on Bougainville is limited, and before he left on his furlough he wanted to have several teeth removed. There was no dentist available, but he had a set of dental instruments. Seating himself in front of a mirror and giving himself an injection of cocaine, he extracted the teeth himself.

Human Side of Apes

Apes display several human passions. The gorilla will fly into a fearful rage. The orang is wonderfully affectionate to its young. Gibbons have a sense of humor. They delight in mischievous play and, being listless, will, when they have the chance, pull other monkey's tails as a great joke. Chimpanzees have a gift which dogs have never been known to display—they can see a picture of themselves as a picture. They will recognize their own portraits, or grow excited if shown a study of a bunch of bananas. Among the gifts or powers which man possesses and apes lack it is remarkable that man can weep, but apes cannot.

Compliment

"I wish I had come to this hotel a month ago."

"Ah, you flatter, my place."

"What I mean, is that I would rather have eaten these eggs then than now."

Few are pacifists in a pinch.

The soap that makes 50% *more* suds—richer, longer-lasting suds that *soak* clothes snowy white without rubbing, without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

Amalga Farm Bureau Will Make Exhibit

Amalga—Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bingham Thursday. The time was spent working on a quilt the local is going to exhibit at the fair. Light refreshments were served to seven members.

Arrol Smith, Frank Shoemaker and Floyd Bingham returned home Saturday from a week's outing at Yellowstone park. They spent Friday night at Blackfoot, Idaho visiting with Frank Shoemaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shoemaker.

Amalga was defeated by Lewiston in the baseball game played Sunday at Amalga. A very large crowd was present. The score was 4 to 1.

Thirteen Boy Scouts with their leader, Harvey Munk and Councilman, Howard Bingham, John Rindlisbaker, Parley Balls and Ariel Jorgenson returned home on Tuesday from a ten day's vacation through Yellowstone Park. They reported having had a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Bingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson and daughter Louise, Mrs. Edith Peterson and Miss Ruth Hansen attended a Scandinavian meeting held at Richmond Thursday. Miss Ruth Hanse nand Miss Ruth M. Hansen gave a number of the program accompanied by Miss Louise Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Frank Shoemaker, their grandson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and son of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thurston and family of Hyde Park.

Eldon Noble spent Friday in Bear Lake with friends from Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and family and Mrs. Sylvia Allsop of Smithfield were dinner guests of Bishop and Mrs. George S. Noble Sunday. Mr. Green was a special speaker at sacrament meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Train and Mr. and Mrs. Mantell Ewing accompanied by some friends from Logan enjoyed a swim at Logans Sunday night.

The Relief Society ladies pleasantly surprised Mrs. Louisa Rawlins Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Peterson, the occasion being Mrs. Rawlins' 67th birthday anniversary. A program was enjoyed and light refreshments were served to twenty ladies. Mrs. Rawlins was presented with a token of remembrance.

Mrs. William McArthur and son of Logan are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Ewing and daughter, GaNell of Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Train Sunday.

Frank and Joe Tueller spent Saturday and Sunday chicken hunting.

Miss Jane Petty returned home Tuesday from a five weeks' vacation in Nevada, Mrs. E. C. Puryear and son from Carlon accompanied her home.

Miss LaVoll Reese from Benson is visiting with Miss Marie Petty.

MENDON

Mendon.—After the opening exercises at sacrament meeting on Sunday evening the M.I.A. sponsored the following program with President Charles Ladle presiding: Duet, "Sometime, Somewhere," Miss Fern Buist, Miss Delone Baker; talk on the sloggan for 1932-33, John Welch; vocal solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," Marcell Bird, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Bird; "Pioneering of Mendon," Miss Annie Buist; vocal solo, "In The Garden of Tomorrow," Kay Sorensen accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hansen; recitation, "The First Settler's Story," Mrs. Florence Wood; tribute to All Pioneers of Yesterday, Hyrum Richards

Frank Sorenson of Arbon, Idaho was a visitor at Mendon Sunday School.

Mrs. Oliver Taylor entertained at a party at her home Sunday in honor of her sons Ralph and Ray who were celebrating their 11th birthday anniversaries. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Leland Bird, Ruton Ladle, Melvin Baker, John Furness, William and Barrett Richards, Leone Buist.

The Savonis Sewing club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Isabelle Stumpf. Fancy needlework was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served Mesdames Zina Baker, Martha Barrett, Ada Walker, Lizzie Barrett, Marjory Bird. Special guests were Mrs. Jane Stumpf, Mrs. Julia Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardman were host and hostess at a well appointed dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stuart and family, Mrs. Eliza Stuart, Miss Barbara Stuart of Wellsville.

Mrs. Jesse Walker accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plowman of Smithfield on a trip to Yellowstone park last week.

Mi-Kan-Wee girls with their teacher, Mrs Blanche Bird met at the home of Mildred Bird on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in working on their display for the home coming. Refreshments were served fourteen. Mrs. Annie Hughes and Mrs. L. R. Bird were special guests.

The senior class of the M. I. A. met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thornton Thursday. Quilting was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served to 18. Mrs. Joseph Watson of Ogden was a special guest.

Mrs. Zina Baker was hostess to the sewing club. Making quilt blocks was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served to eight.

Mrs. Eliza Stuart and daughter Barbara of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Barrett on Wednesday.

An attractively arranged chicken dinner was given Thursday by Mrs. L. K. Wood. The table was graced with a bouquet of bright garden flowers. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cramer of Salt Lake, Chris, Jensen of Murray, Audrey and Virginia Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Ellen Ladle entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of the 15th birthday of her son Orval. Games were played. Refreshments were served to Hazel Muir, Inez Barratt, Ardella Lallas, Hazel Sorensen, Merlin and Lee Copen, Edgar Sorensen, Fred and Lestere Taylor, Stella, Grace and Ruloh Ladle.

Beehive girls with their leaders Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Zelda Heninger met at the home of Inez Barrett Wednesday evening. Stake officers Mrs. Nelson and Miss Retta Allen of Hyrum were present. Refreshments were served to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and daughter Velma of Providence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ottens of Pocatello spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guests of Miss Mary Jensen.

The Gleaner and Beehive girls entertained their mothers at an outing in Logan canyon on Friday. The time was spent in visiting the boys 4d girls camps. A delicious luncheon was served at the city park to thirty-one

Mrs. Gilbert Muir was hostess at a nicely arranged chicken supper Saturday evening. A basket of summer flowers centered the table where covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Byron Muir, Mr and Mrs. Chester Kirman, Mr and Mrs. Muir

Misses Delphia Smith, Lorraine Wood, Cleo Richards, Louise Kidman enjoyed a hike to the hills west of Mendon Monday morning and cooked their breakfast over a bonfire and roasted marshmallows.

The American Legion auxiliary motored to College Ward and enjoyed an outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hughes Music and visiting were enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served to Mesdames Annie Shelton, Nellie Hancock, Julia Wood, Opal Larsen, Julia Muir, Sarah Hughes, Pearl Wood, Mary A. Bird, Helen Walker and Miss Gladys Hughes.

Junior girls went on a hike down to the river Wednesday where a delicious luncheon was served. The time was spent in playing games. Those who enjoyed the hike were Miss Cielia Ladle, teacher, Miss Morelle Barrett, Grace Ladle, Alice Shelton, Helen Ahrens, Orpha Buist, Susie Longstroth, Olive Baker.

Gleaner girls held a candy pull at the home of Miss Marcia Darley Wednesday evening. Eight girls and Mrs. Ada Walker, teacher, were present.

Mrs. Melvin Muir entertained at a lawn party Saturday evening in honor of her husband who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. The lawn was beautifully decorated with lights. The guests were seated at two long tables. Bouquets of summer blooms centered the tables. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr and Mrs. Gwen Smith, Mr and Mrs Alonzo Wood, Mr and Mrs Henry Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Oscar Hansen of California. After dinner the guests all attended the Apron and Overall dance in the ward amusement hall. After the dance they returned to the home of Mr and Mrs. Muir. A light luncheon was served.

Mendon ward senior class enjoyed a progressive party Wednesday evening. Courses were given at the homes of Mrs. Ivaloo Smith, Mrs Sarah Thornton, Mrs. Emma Miller and Miss Hilda Anderson. After the final course of the supper the remainder of the evening was spent on the lawn of Miss Gladys Hughes where a very successful treasure hunt and marshmallow roast was carried out. Those who were successful in getting the treasure first were Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman, Mrs. Hilda Whitney, Mrs. Verna Hancock and Miss Hilda Anderson. Twenty-one members were present.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE AT WELLSVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary Ida Murray; retold story, "The Old Teapot," by Mrs. Jane Glenn; chorus, "When the Purple Shadows Tinge the Gold with Gray" by Ladies chorus; remarks were made by Pres. Christensen, Mrs. Wright and Bishop E. H. Bankhead. The closing song was "High on the Mountain Tops."

CHAMPIONSHIP Sport Events
UTAH STATE FAIR
OCT. 1 to 8

BIRCH Enjoys Children

To many people of the stage the necessity to entertain children is a real affliction, and few of them have any patience or understanding for the younger members of their audience. For this reason many theatres discourage attendance of children to performances.

Quite the opposite is true of Birch, the famous magician, who presents his array of wonders at the Capitol here next Thursday and Friday evenings. Not only does Birch welcome children to his performances but he derives real pleasure from working before an audience crowded with kiddies.

Because of his liking for them and their fresh young enthusiasm for the illusions and tricks of magic with which he mystifies them and their adult companions, Birch has children from the audience working with him on the stage in many of his mysteries.

"I like to play to adults, of course for they can appreciate to the fullest the beauty and wonder of my illusions, but it is really much more fun to work with the kiddies. Their naive enthusiasm and the pure enjoyment which they get from the show is something infinitely precious to me and I enjoy thoroughly every minute of the time one of the children from the audience is on the stage with me."

The Birch show is not a miniature production for two hours and required a huge truck to transport the thirty-eight trunks and crates of equipment and scenery. Birch declares that $25,000 will not cover the value of the truck load of paraphernalia, which he carries on his present tour.

SUGAR BEET TOUR OF COUNTY ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

campus where a free lunch will be provided by the beet association and sugar companies. Will be followed by a meeting.

Early Weather Forecasts

Sixty centuries ago the Egyptian priests took weather forecasts nightly from the summits of their temples.

Dire Work of Plague

A single epidemic of plague in Tunis in 1709 killed more than 150,000 people.

Call For Democratic Primary

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic primary for all eleven districts in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, will be held at the County Court House Wednesday, August 24, 1932, at 8 p. m.

The purpose of this primary is to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in the Junior high school, August 26, 1932 as follows:

District No. 1—Nine delegates.
District No. 2—Nine delegates.
District No. 3—Eight delegates.
District No. 4—Seven delegates.
District No. 5—Seven delegates.
District No. 6—Ten delegates.
District No. 7—Six delegates.
District No. 8—Ten delegates.
District No. 9—Ten delegates.
District No. 11—Four delegates.

Also to elect a city chairman and associate chairman. All Democrats are urged to be present. Don't forget the time and place.

HARRISON FARR,
Chairman
ALICE D. SMITH,
Associate Chairman
(Advertisement)

REPUBLICANS SELECT STATE CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

He was introduced to the delegates

On the committees at the state convention, John A. Israelsen of Hyrum was on credentials; H. E. Crockett of Richmond, on permanent organization and order of business; Herschel Bullen of Logan no platform and resolutions.

A minority prohibition plank was introduced from the floor of the convention. There was considerable wrangling over this matter until Herschel Bullen, a member of the platform committee, took the floor. He moved that four lines be stricken from the platform as submitted by the committee. This seemed to satisfy all concerned and order was once more restored.

Attorney LeRoy Young of Brigham City placed the name of Judge George S. Barker of Ogden before the convention for the office of justice. Judge Barker received a heavy vote and was nominated.

The majority report prohibition plank indorsed the Republican national platform as amplified by President Hoover in his acceptance speech and pledged the party to work for the prompt submission of this question to the people for final determination.

The plank did not, however, bind candidates to any definite course of action as to the question of modification itself, nor did it place the party on record as being either opposed to or in favor of repeal.

The prohibition issue so dominated the convention that the remainder of the platform was read without attracting hardly any attention or response. One plank, however, recommending the prompt and independent action by the United States to increase the monetary use of silver, drew a round of applause.

By adopting the majority prohibition plank the convention placed itself squarely behind the stand announced earlier in the day by Senator Reed Smoot.

H. E. Crockett of Richmond felt he was somewhat of a compliment by Senator Smoot as the latter went to leave the convention hall. The senator picked up Mr. Crockett's hat. He tried it on and then remarked, "That looks like my hat but it is just a little large for me." Mr. Crockett thanked the Senior senator for the compliment.

The Cache delegates from this county think they have the laugh on the delegates from Logan. Most of the early Seegmiller supports from the county came from outside of Logan. On the final ballot, Cache voted 30 for Seegmiller and 22 for Lowe

Calcium, carbon, phosphorus and magnesium are the principal mineral elements of bone.

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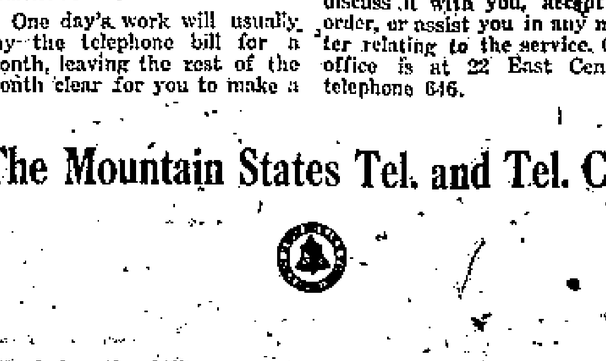
Agents For The
CELEBRATED KING and Genuine Utah ABERDEEN Coal

We know these are the two Best Brands of Coal in the West. Our guarantee for perfect Satisfaction goes with every ton.

Thatcher Coal Co.

Logan, Utah Phone 76

Wanted Animals
DEAD or ALIVE
Phone Logan 49 and reverse charges
Prompt Service
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.



Telephone Number?

Having a telephone is often a decided advantage in securing work. If you are able to leave your telephone number with a prospective employer, he knows that he can reach you quickly, conveniently and on a few minutes notice when there is work to be done. There are many cases everyday where the telephone is the deciding factor in obtaining work, for, other things being equal, an employer will naturally call the person who may be reached easily when additional help is needed.

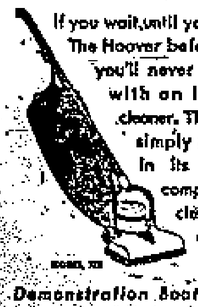
One day's work will usually pay the telephone bill for a month, leaving the rest of the month clear for you to make a "profit" on your telephone. That is, of course, looking at it from a purely dollars and cents point of view.

In addition to that, what value could you place on the ability to call a doctor, police or the fire department, as well as to simplify your every-day social and business contacts?

Our thirty employees in Logan are actively interested in selling telephone service; they are your friends and neighbors. Any one of them will be glad to discuss it with you, accept an order, or assist you in any matter relating to the service. Our office is at 22 East Center, telephone 646.

The Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co.

TILL YOU SEE The HOOVER



If you wait until you have seen The Hoover before you buy, you'll never be saddled with an inefficient cleaner. The Hoover is simply sensational in its speed and completeness of cleaning. And only $6.25 down.

Demonstration Booth 00 Floor

Montrose's
PHONE 959
LOGAN 33 Federal Ave. UTAH

Follow The Crowds to Mau's Creditor's Sale

Its a crime the way prices are being slashed, on new up-to-date merchandise, that's the only course left for us. Today the creditors cry they want their money, SELL SELL at any price, are their orders, their orders are being carried out. Never in the history of Logan, and perhaps never again will you have the opportunity of buying . . .

Dresses, Coats, Shoes, Hats, Hosiery

etc., at such rediculiously low prices.

Don't Miss This Sale

It will pay you to travel many miles to attend this sacrifice sale. Here are some of the extra special for today.

Women's Silk Dresses
$1.95-$2.95
An Extra Dress for $1.00

Men's Best-ever Work Shoes
$1.95-$2.45

Women's Shoes
79c
Formerly sold from $4 to $6

Lace Curtains
5 piece Sets
29c

Women's Silk Hose
Pure Thread
49c

Women's Shoes
$1.95
Values to $7.50

MEN'S WOOL SOX . . . . . pair 15c

Mau's Dept. Store
(Assigned to the Intermountain Association of Credit Men)

Subscription
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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 87. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco, (UPDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 19½ cents today.

DEMOCRATS HOLD LIVELY MEETING HERE

Good Musical Program Given —Several Out of Town Speakers On Program, Including C. Clarence Nesen.

A rousing meeting, attended by 250 people, was held Tuesday night in the Fourth ward chapel with Dr. O. L. Hale of Smithfield in charge. Speakers were Grant McFarlane, assistant city attorney of Salt Lake and former secretary of the state Democratic committee, Alfred Gunn, Logan, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Salt Lake; Mrs. D. H. Walker, B. Spencer Young, grandson of Brigham Young, and C. Clarence Nesen, former mayor of Salt Lake City, and candidate for governor.

Ideas emphasized during the talk were: Mr. Nesen has had ten years of experience as a public executive in Salt Lake City. During his tenure of office, and largely through his efforts, Salt Lake secured the airport and an enlarged and improved water system. Mr. Nesen did more than any other mayor of Salt Lake has ever done to care for the poor of the city. His interests are moreover, state wide. He has been president of the board of directors for the state school for the blind during the past twelve years. For years, also he has been president of the Oratorio Society. During the last session of our state legislature it was largely through the efforts of Mr. Nesen that the Old Age Pension bill was enacted.

Mr. Nesen assured his hearers that even though the Eighteenth Amendment should be re-submitted to the states, he, personally, will continue to preach and [illegible]. He said his concern for the people of this state is not about what they are going to drink, but what they are going to eat. Mr. Nesen expressed a firm belief in the resources and people of Utah and in our powers to rehabilitate our own affairs. He urged the idea that we need to bring the government back to the people instead of placing it in the hands of a few self interested individuals or groups. He was received most enthusiastically.

During the evening a delightful musical program was given by Miss Helen Skidmore, soprano, Miss Jessie Evans, contralto, and Mrs. Cecile Manwaring, accordianist, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ebba Blackwood, soprano, and a ladies trio of Hyrum.

Dr. Rees urged all Logan Democrats to attend the Logan City primary Wednesday night and vote for delegates to register their choice of candidates for governor at the county and state conventions.

Providence Rancher Dies From Injuries

Providence — Internal injuries suffered Saturday at his ranch in Mackay, Idaho, pro[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] ger at [illegible]ollinger [illegible]l late Mrs. [illegible] of the [illegible]/ollinger was injured when he was driving the derrick team and the harness broke, the singletree striking him in the abdomen. The injuries were not thought to be serious at first, but Monday he gradually grew worse and was rushed here.

Mr. Zollinger was born in Providence, January 31, 1899, a son of Ferdinand and Emma Fuhriman Zollinger. He had been married only five months. Mr. Zollinger had been at his Mackay ranch since June, spending last winter in Logan.

Surviving, besides his widow, are his parents of Providence, six brothers and sisters: Ruby and Leland Zollinger, Providence; Mrs. John Olsen, College ward; A. J. Zollinger, Mackay, Idaho; Mrs. Laverne Skidmore, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Florence Burton, Park Valley.

Funeral services are being held today at 2 o'clock in the Providence First ward chapel.

The largest animal picture ever painted, ten horses life sized, was the work in 1892 of Rosa Bonheur.

R. S. Sponsors Marionette Performance

The closing performance of the summer season by Franckila and Allene Sutherland with their puppet show, will be held next Monday night, August 29, in the Sixth ward recreation hall, under the auspices of the ward Relief Society.

Clarice Clayton will make her appearance on the Puppet stage as "Marcella", mother of the famous Raggedy characters. Added attractions include numbers by students of Mrs. Ruth Moench Hall. Miss Verda Larsen will give a solo dance, John Anderson, vocal numbers; Miss Allene Sutherland, reading and Thain Carlisle, a piano selection.

CLARKSTON FARMER TO ASK SUPPORT

D. B. Barson of Clarkston, is in the race for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for county commissioner. Mr. Barson has been urged by a host of friends, both Democrats and Republicans to enter the race.

Mr. Barson is well qualified for the position. He is one of the most successful farmers of the county, having owned and operated a farm for the past 30 years. He also has one of the best dairy herds in the county and was the promoter of the dairy industry in his town. He is dairy chairman of the local dairy association.

He is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the northern district and is an advocate of low taxes and economy of public funds. His experience as a farmer gives him the knowledge of the needs of the farming element and this knowledge coupled with his honesty and untiring industry should appeal to the voters of the county.

Mr. Barson's appeal for support comes from a long list of Democratic backers who feel that the northern part of the county is entitled to consideration from the hands of the party organization.

4-H Girls Clubs Achievement Exercises

Dates for the achievement exercises in the various locals throughout the county have been announced as follows:

College Ward, Monday, Aug. 29, 2:30 p. m.

Newton, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2:30 p. m.

North Logan, Tuesday, August 30, 8 p. m.

Lewiston 1, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 3 p. m.

Lewiston 3, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.

Cornish, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2:30 p. m.

Richmond, Wednesday, Sept 7, 8 p. m.

Hyrum, Thursday, Sept. 8, 2:30 p. m.

Wellsville, Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 p. m.

Smithfield, Friday, Sept. 9, 2:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Friday, Sept. 9, 8 p. m.

BEE HIVE WORK DEPICTED IN PAGEANT

Hyrum Stake Group to Present "The Quest" at South Cache High Sunday Evening.

Beehive girls of Hyrum Stake will present "The Quest", a pageant depicting the Spirit of the Hive which is the foundation of Beehive work. This program will take the place of the regular annual swarm day and will include, in addition to the pageant, the awarding of certificates to the graduating girls. It will be held at the South Cache high school Sunday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock. Eighteen swarms of the Hyrum Stake, numbering 125 girls, will participate.

The pageant was written by Miss Jennie Richards, of Mendon, M. I. A. stake board member. The principal speaking characters are: girlhood, Myrtle Dunn; Spirit of the Hive, Maurine Rollson; reader, Katherine Adams; with Katherine Larsen, organist. Stage director is A. J. Peterson, and music director Thelma Liljenquist. The pageant is in charge of Miss Reta Allen and Mrs. Melba Nielsen, stake bee keepers.

A scrap book display will be on exhibition in the faculty room during the evening, and awards for the two best scrap books will be made, also an award to the swarm with the highest percentage of members completing scrap books. Handcraft exhibits made by the bee hive girls will be arranged in ward groups. All people attending the pageant are invited to view the displays.

Graduating certificates and awards will be presented by Mrs. Marie C. Thomas, member of the bee hive committee of the Y.L.M.I.A. general board.

Box Elder Invites Eminent Utahns To Peach Festival

Brigham City — President J. Wesley Horsley of the Box Elder commercial club and chamber of commerce announces that among the distinguished parties who have been invited to attend the twenty-eighth annual Peach Day festival in Brigham City, Sept. 9 and 10, are the following: United States Senators Reed Smoot and William H. King, Governor George H. Dern, Congressman Don B. Colton, Secretary of State Milton H. Welling, Attorney General George P. Parker, State Auditor Iver Ajax, State Treasurer Adael Christensen, Superintendent of Public Instruction C. N. Jensen, Mayor Ora Bundy of Ogden, Mayor Louis Marcus of Salt Lake City, Mayor A. C. Lundstrom of Logan, Justices of the State Supreme Court J. W. Cherry, D. N. Straut, Elias Hansen, Ephraim Hanson, W. H. Folland, District Judge Melvin C. Harris of the First Judicial District, and Judge LeRoy H. Cox of the Fifth Judicial district.

The notables will occupy seats on the reviewing stand in front of the Box Elder county court house, where they will view the parade, following which they will be served a luncheon at the Box Elder Commercial club rooms.

SOME COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED JUST A LITTLE HELP

The information bureau of the Utah Agricultural college and the Logan chamber of commerce receive numerous inquiries from out of town students who have some money to take them through school this year at the college but do not have sufficient to pay for rooms and board. At a special meeting of the Education committee of the chamber of commerce with representatives of the college held recently, it was the opinion that such students should be encouraged to the limit.

It is believed by the committee from the chamber and the committee from the college there are a number of Logan residents who have a room or more to spare for the use of students who would be willing to do odd jobs etc., for the use of the room. If such rooms could be secured, a number of good prospective students would attend the college. The committees would appreciate if local residents who have any such rooms to spare, would notify the chamber of commerce. It is the intention to make a special canvas of the city to secure rooms for such students. The committees take the stand that it is far better to make every effort for such students and get them here rather than not have them attend the college. Students with such pluck usually make the best students.

The committees will meet soon to check up on the progress made.

DEMOCRATS SELECT 90 DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Primaries for all Districts Held at Junior High School Wednesday Night.

Democrats sensing political victory this fall, are showing a lot of interest in the matter of selecting the candidates to represent them on the ticket. This was true at the primaries held at the Junior high school auditorium Wednesday night when a large group gathered. They were called to order by city chairman Hal Farr and the call read by Secretary J. E. Webb.

Immediately the groups from the various voting districts gathered in their respective assigned places and began to select delegates. There were two factions in the primaries, those supporting C. Clarence Nesen of Salt Lake for governor and those supporting H. H. Blood for governor. The latter forces completely routed the Nesen forces. Slated delegates from every district were selected that will favor the nomination of the chairman of the state road commission, for the office of governor.

Lines were rather sharply drawn, with the Blood supporters far outnumbering the Nesen clan. However, in an instance or two a Nesen man was permitted to be nominated. Old line Democrats like A. E. Cranney and Joseph E. Cardon, received very little consideration. Several former workers in the Republican ranks were present and took part in the balloting. J. E. Webb, secretary of the city committee and Mrs. Webb, county chairwoman, were both left off the delegation to the county convention, except to be named as alternates. The Nesen forces were unorganized to combat with an organization as had been built up by the efforts of the local leaders in the Democratic party for Mr. Blood. There were numerous members of the U.S.A.C. faculty present, who were taking an active part in helping to see that the Blood slates were ratified.

The 90 delegates elected at the Primaries Wednesday night, will assemble at the Junior high school at the county convention tonight at 8 o'clock and with the delegates from the districts from the county, will elect delegates to the state convention which will be held in Ogden on September 3.

The delegates by districts elected Wednesday night are as follows:

District, No. 1: Delegates, T. H. Humphreys, A. H. Palmer, J. H. Wilson, E. C. Maughan, Carl T. Peterson, Andrew Nyman, Lawrence Bailey. Alternates: Robert Holden, Mrs. George Raymond, Mark Neuberger, Wallace Tolman, B. L. Richards.

District No. 2.: Delegates, W. K. Burnham, J. C. Fonnesbeck, J. A. Mecham, Alice D. Smith, Gilbert Mecham, Emily Mecham, J. Leland Hallstone, Leo Johnson, J. H. Thorpe. Alternates: George Anderson, A. M. Johnson, George Leishman, Mrs. J. H. Thorpe, Mrs. J. C. Fonnesbeck.

District No. 3. Delegates: Orson Bailey, Irvin Glenn, William Knowles, Wilford, Baugh, W. P.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEWISTON WARD M. I. A. REORGANIZED

Alma B. Smith and Seneth Thompson Honored with Presidency — Stake Officials Present.

Lewiston — The Lewiston First ward M. I. A. was reorganized Sunday at Sacrament meeting. Chester Hyer, president of Y. M. M. I. A. and Arvella Hogan, president of the Y. L. M. I. A. with their boards were released with appreciation for their past services. Alma B. Smith was sustained as president of Y.M.M.I.A. with Wayne Wiser as first counselor; Victor Waddoups as second counselor and Densel Talbot, secretary. Seneth Thompson was sustained as president of Y.L.M.I.A. with Norma Bodily as first counselor. Cora Howarth as second counselor and Edith Hyer as secretary. The organization was effected by Supt. Casper Merrill and Pres. Anna G. Orchard of Benson Stake M. I. A.

Seth Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory and Miss Bernice Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hodges were married Wednesday evening, August 2 at 7 p. m. at the Hodges home by Bishop Hazen Spackman of the Lewiston Second ward. A wedding supper was held in honor of the occasion for both families at the Hodge home. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory's many friends wish them success.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard, daughter Bert, son Aland and Miss Owen Kearl of Smithfield motored to Salt Lake.

Miss Bernice Baird, the night operator at the telephone office is

C. H. SKIDMORE GIVES TALK TO DEMOCRATS

C. H. Skidmore of Brigham City, superintendent of the Boxelder county schools, was in Logan Tuesday and attended the Democratic primary held at the Junior high school.

Mr. Skidmore is a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction on the Democratic ticket. He was called upon to talk at the primary. An enthusiastic round of applause was given the visitor. Mr. Skidmore was for years a resident of this county. He will have a strong following among the Cache delegation to the state convention at Ogden on September 3.

CACHE COUNTY FAIR TO BE SEASON'S BIGGEST AFFAIR

September 13 and 14 promises to give the biggest entertainment of the season. The Cache County Farm Bureau fair will be held on these dates. Competition will run high on community agricultural exhibits and district livestock exhibits. Womens exhibits will come under [illegible] visions—flowers, quilts, lamps and rugs. Future Farmers will make numerous entries and 57 4-H clubs will display and compete on their best articles. The Utah State Agricultural College will put on several demonstrations emphasizing the "Live at Home" program. The various committees expect that the buildings will be filled with the finest quality materials of all kinds ever assembled in Cache County.

One of the best horse pulling contests ever held in Cache County will be conducted and there will be a rodeo equal to the best of them. horse and harness races, and pony races. All entries in these events will be of local talent so your money will remain at home.

Bands from the South Cache and North Cache high schools, the Newton band, and probably the Logan high school band, will add to the festivities.

A short snappy meeting with a program of instruction and entertainment will be held the first day.

There will be the usual number of high class concessions to entertain those who do not care to take in the rodeo and there are other important features too numerous to mention.

Committees on all features of fair are working to make huge success so don't get the that it is just a small side show. will be a real show and entertainment from start to finish and it will be inexpensive so do not miss it. There is no charge of admission to the grounds. Everyone is invited to come and see the best that Cache County produces.

LOGAN CITY BONDS TO BE REFUNDED

Arrangements for Refunding Made Thru F. P. Champ of Cache Valley Bank —Light and Water Bonds.

Bonds of the municipal electric light plant, amounting to $10,000, due September 1, will be refunded under a ten-year serial bond issue, the Logan city commission decided Thursday morning. The $10,000 in bonds will be issued immediately, while another $40,000 in waterworks bonds, due January 1, 1933, will be refunded between now and the first of the year.

The refunding was arranged through F. P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company and Salt Lake financial institutions. According to the plans outlined, the city will pay $5000 a year on the proposed $50,000 refunding plan. The $10,000, which was arranged for Thursday, will not be paid back until 1942 and 1943.

The $10,000 electric light bonds bear 6 3-4 per cent interest, to be paid semi-annually, according to the plans. These are voted bonds and the necessity of passing an ordinance for the refunding program was completed early on Thursday morning. Within the next month or so arrangements will be made for refunding the $40,000 waterworks bonds.

The procedure in refunding these bonds calls for a first payment of $5000 by the city September 1, 1933, so in reality it is a 12-year plan instead of a 10-year plan. Mayor A. C. Lundstrom declared. The refunding of the $50,000 in bonds will help the city materially, inasmuch as they will not have to borrow as large an amount on the tax anticipation notes this fall as in the past, Mayor Lundstrom said. Last year the city borrowed $60,000 on these notes.

Mayor Lundstrom declared the refunding of these bonds is helping protect the city against a critical period, as he forecasts a larger delinquent tax list this year than last. The city will have full control in marketing the bonds; that is, they will be consulted before they are marketed, Mr. Champ told the commission.

Smithfield Appealed To For Fair Aid

Smithfield — Our county extension agent, Isola Jensen, has appealed to the women of Smithfield, to unite together in displaying the following articles: flowers, lamps, quilts, and rugs, in the Cache county Farm Bureau fair, on September 13 and 14th.

Matilda Jensen was chosen general chairman of Smithfield community. The following are chairmen of the various displays:

Flowers, Mrs. J. H. Roskelley; lamps, Mrs. L. O. Low; quilts, Mrs. Harold Homer; rugs, Mrs. J. [illegible] Rich.

Anyone wishing to display any of the above articles, notify the chairman.

There will be First, Second [illegible] Third prize for the best collection display, and ribbons given for individual display.

Telephone Office Building At Hyrum Ready

Hyrum — The new telephone offices here opened Sunday. Mrs. Frances Clark, transferred from Logan, has been appointed manager of the Hyrum office, succeeding Miss Ida Larsen, who has been transferred to Logan.

Mrs. Clark's daughter, Larue Clark and her sister, Mrs. Irvin Sorenson, are the other operators. Miss Mabel Holmes has been transferred to the Ogden exchange.

The new structure, one appropriately [illegible] According to Wilford Bloom, Logan, owner of the building.

NEW COAL YARD ABOUT READY FOR SERVICE

S. B. Benson, manager of the new City Coal Company that is being established here, estimates he will be ready within a very short time to begin serving the public with coal from the Gordon Creek properties of the Sweet Coal company.

Work of clearing up the yard where the scale house and storage plant are to be established on the Garff property on south Main street, has been going ahead with dispatch. Mr. Benson is all pepped up over the prospect of having a very desirable business location. The railroad company will start work on Monday on their elevated track, the only one in the city, according to Mr. Benson.

City Teachers Assigned By Superintendent

Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan City schools has announced the assignment of teachers for the coming season as follows:

Logan senior high school—George S. Bates, principal; Margaret Larson, secretary; Serge C. Ballif, F. H. Baugh, Jr., F. H. Barksdill, Annie E. Bosi, Bessie Ballard, Effie Brown, Ira A. Cole, R. Burns Cookston, Oreta Hall, A. T. Hanson, J. W. Linford, Inez and Rees Maughan, May McCarrey, Evan B. Murray, P. A. C. Pedersen, Priscilla Rowland, Idaiah Shepard, Pearl Spencer and L. J. Hodges.

Logan Junior high school—Alvin Hess, principal; Afton Thain, secretary; Carmen Ballard, H. C. Bateman, Rita Cranney, Willis A. Dial, James E. Evans, George D. and Phebe Harding, Perley Kilburn, Nellie and Eppa Lund, Laura R. Merrill, Hattie Morrell, H. M. Peterson, E. N. Reese, J. K. Vanderhoof, W. W. Welch, C. L. Whatcott.

Woodruff — C. D. McBride, principal; LaVerne Allen, Cynthia Gardner, Hilma Johnson, Lilah Lenkersdorfer, Alma Lee McGowen, Annie Neddo, Mabel Oldham, Minnie S. Price, Mary S. Quayle, Ruth Simpson, Ethel Lund.

Hyrum—William J. Allen, principal; Adams, Sophia Baker, [illegible] Bessie Pack, Fern [illegible] Smith, principal; [illegible] James, Augusta Madsen, Ber-

(Continued on Page Five)

CACHE C[illegible] BASEBALL T[illegible]ENT ANNOUNCED

Eight Co[illegible] Coming to enter the state tournament in Toge[illegible] Salt Lake. of [illegible] Champ[illegible] Team represented in the tourna[illegible] American, [illegible] Hyde Park, [illegible] Trenton and [illegible] leading tea[illegible] county have agre[illegible] county championship [illegible]. The tourney will be[illegible] mber 2, the first game to be [illegible]ed at Amalga. The tour[illegible] will last four days. The [illegible] series of games will be p[illegible] Lewiston and the final [illegible] will be played at Logan.

Representatives of the [illegible] teams to enter met at the [illegible] of commerce last night [illegible] over plans for the tou[illegible] winner of the series [illegible]

[illegible] damage

[illegible] vent fires in forests. Foresters measuring [illegible] for 25 years on two [illegible] plot in North Carolina [illegible] being burned over [illegible] the other being kept [illegible] The fires on the fire-[illegible] plot grew 19 per cent faster in height, 9 per cent quicker in diameter, and 22 per cent faster in volume.

Beet Growers Conclude Trip At College

Following the tour of the Cache County sugar beet growers this afternoon a lunch was served in the campus of the agricultural college. Following lunch a meeting was held in the engineering building about 2 o'clock. Music for this meeting was furnished by the Price family of Wellsville. There was a talk given by Dr. George Knowlton, entomologist of the college, on control of webb worm, sugar beet root maggot, and wireworm. William Budge, district manager of the Amalgamated sugar company, discussed practices that should be followed in the harvesting of beets to increase the sugar content. Dr. R. J. Evans, head of the agronomy department of the college, discussed, rotation and its relation to the control of nematode. Frank Wood, president of the county sugar beet association, discussed practices that were observed on the tour.

Samuel Reeder Services To Be Held Saturday

Treasureton, Idaho — Funeral services will be conducted Saturday noon in the Treasureton L. D. S. chapel for Samuel Reeder, 39, who died Wednesday night. Interment will be in the Treasureton cemetery, under the direction of M. W. Hendricks, undertaker of Preston.

Mr. Reeder was born in Wellsville, Utah, November 19, 1892, a son of George and Francis R. Reeder. He moved to Treasureton in 1914 and married Lizzie Johnson on November 5, 1915.

Besides his widow, two sons and a daughter survive: Amandy, Edwin and Charles Reeder, Treasureton; and six brothers and sisters: Mrs. Jenoie Bergenson, Lewiston, Utah; T. John Reeder, Treasureton; George H. and Frank Reeder, Blackfoot; Mrs. Ethel Call and Ernest Reeder, Salt Lake.

Excursions For Labor Day

Excursion and vacation travel in western states over the Labor day period this year will have the stimulus of cent-a-mile train rides, to be offered by the Southern Pacific company, Sept. 1 to 5, inclusive, according to word received here today.

The low-fare round trip program it was stated, will blanket the railroad's lines in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, including El Paso, Texas.

Persons using the cent-a-mile fares will have until midnight Sept. 12 to complete their journeys. Under this arrangement, it was pointed out, ample time is provided for long-distance travel.

CACHE AMERICAN

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When The Parties Agree

When, in times like these, the two major political parties can agree on an issue, there can be little doubt concerning its importance. That is true in the matter of silver. Both the Republican and Democratic platforms carry planks advocating an international conference on monetary problems, with a view to stabilizing silver.

The word "international" in that sentence should be stressed. No nation can prevent the degradation of silver until other great powers join with it and agree on a cooperative plan. The fact that ruinous silver prices have deprived half the world of a large part of its buying power and brought international trade to the lowest level in decades, points the need for decisive and immediate action.

Every government is interested in silver. So is every business and every citizen. It is a problem of world-wide scope—and at the same time it is a problem which narrows down until it affects the prosperity of every home in the land. Silver also plays an important part in the development of our lead and copper mining industries.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mrs. Carrie Larsen celebrated her 78th birthday anniversary on Sunday, August 21. A delicious dinner was served by members of her family. The table was decorated with beautiful garden flowers where covers were laid for Mrs. Larsen and Messrs. and Mesdames Nells R. Broby, Wm. R. Poppleton, Chris. Larsen, Nells Larsen, George Larsen, James Larsen, Ora Smith, Harvey Olsen of College Ward, Charles Stuart, Oliver Bailey, Wm. L. Poppleton, Lars Larsen and Mrs. Katie Boderen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Darley, Mr. and Mrs. George Darley, Mr. and Mrs. John Darley and Mesdames Mattie Darley, May Murray, Chloe Maughan, Mary Gunnell and Manilla Perkins motored to Logan Friday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their mother and aunt, Mrs. Emily Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson and daughters Virginia and Lavinia of Salt Lake visited here the latter part of the week with their sisters Mesdames Fred Garrett, Harold Parkinson and Beth Leishman.

Mrs. Walters L. Glenn, Mrs. Elza Stuart, Mrs. Reta Leatham, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Barrett of Mendon were dinner guests of their cousin Mrs. Carrie Hill at Layton on Friday.

Mrs. Grover Jones is spending two weeks at Layton on account of the illness of her sister Mrs. Willard Parker.

Mrs. William Carter of Salt Lake is spending a week here with her daughter Mrs. Lorenzo W. Thorpe.

Miss Marguerite Bradshaw and Julia Wyatt who were observing their birthday anniversaries on Tuesday were guests of honor at a chicken supper held in Joseph Green's pasture, northeast of town. Fifteen were present.

Mrs. Luella Larsen, Mrs. Clara Maughan, Mrs. Mary S. Bailey, Mrs. Reta Poppleton, and Miss Margaret Maughan spent Friday at Paradise guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Ogden announce the birth of a baby girl on Saturday, Mrs. Fisher was formerly Miss Rosetta Thorpe. Her mother Mrs. Jane Thorpe and Mrs. Veda Smith spent Sunday at Ogden visiting Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joy and daughter Beverley left Tuesday on a ten day trip to Red Cloud, Neb. to visit their parents. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Worley of Logan.

Evan Lewis, Sr., of Rexburg, Idaho, spent a few days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson.

Lamont Allen and Grover Hasman went to Salt Lake Friday to attend the Republican convention. They returned home Sunday.

The 3rd year 4-H club girls met Friday at the home of Miss Esther Buist. Sewing was enjoyed. Teacher Marguerite Bradshaw was in charge. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The 1st year 4-H club girls held a candy pull at the home of Mrs. Leroy Leishman on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leishman was assisted by Miss Adell Jones. Nine girls were present. Miss Darline Bird of Mendon was an out of town guest.

Hyrum Woodward, John Woodward, Vere Price, Leroy Hall and David Stoddard returned home on Sunday evening after a week spent visiting relatives and friends in different parts of Oregon and Idaho.

The Old Testament classes of the Wellsville ward Sunday school under the direction of teachers, John Gunnell and Charles Cooper enjoyed a swim at Logans on Monday evening.

Miss Ruby Leatham came home Friday after spending two months at Los Angeles, California, with relatives. She was accompanied home by her neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Peterson, who are spending their vacation here and in Hyrum.

A no-host chicken supper and games, music and a large bonfire were enjoyed at the James Maughan's ranch on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril P. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe, Miss Rena Brenchley, Miss Marjorie Sutton of Logan, Ray Leishman and Ernest Leishman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Smith of Los Angeles, California, returned home Friday after four months spent here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a son born on Sunday. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Word was received of the safe arrival of a baby girl born Aug. 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin May of Baker City, Oregon. Mrs. May was formerly Miss Irene Woodward of this city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nellsen at Logan on Tuesday. Mrs. Nellsen was formerly Miss Afton Hoskins.

The Madra club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anona Maughan. The lesson was given by Mrs. Margaret Parker. A solo was given by Miss Gayle Berry accompanied by Miss Helen Jones. Refreshments were served to 14 members and 4 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Hebere P. Maughan enjoyed dinner in Logan canyon on Sunday afternoon.

Heber C. Parker, Jas. S. Parker, Heber B. Parker and Leroy Parkinson and son Grant, returned home Monday after four days spent at Hyland Park fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kidman and family of Petersboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maughan returned home on Friday after a pleasant week spent at Vernal with their daughter and husband, Attorney and Mrs. Hugh BB. Colton. They also visited relatives at Salt Lake. Miss Barbara Christensen, their granddaughter accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. Wm. Archibald entertained at a children's party on Friday afternoon in honor of the 5th birthday anniversary of her son Glen. A birthday cake and sweet peas centered the luncheon table where covers were laid for ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alvord attended a swimming party at Logana on Thursday evening in honor of Darvel Hammond of Providence, recently returned from the east.

Mrs. Brian Haslam entertained Friday at a children's party in honor of her son Dee's sixth birthday anniversary. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by ten guests.

Under the supervision of the two ward Relief Societies a clinic was held at the Second ward Relief Society room. Children of the ages 6, 7 and 8 years were examined by Dr. W. O. Christensen assisted by a trained nurse. Mrs. Margaret Harris. About thirty children were examined. Dr. Christensen will examine children of Wellsville any afternoon from now until school starts.

"Haven of Rest"

There's a quaint old lane
Lined with sunflowers tall
And it leads to a house
Near the hill

It's a cheery lane
And it smiles at me
Yet it cautions me
To be still.

For as I went my way
T'ward the house in the lee
It tells me a story
Of toil

How the house was built
By the strength of true men
Of stone that nothing
Can spoil

'Tis a haven of rest
And has paid them well
For the heartaches
They did endure.

Standing guard o'er the fields
Where the wheat stalks dance
Ruling a world
That's secure.

C. H.

An Epistle From Beaver Creek

Beaver Creek
Logan Canyon,

Dear Editor:

If you ever saw a bunch of visitors drop in unannounced and unheralded, on any one, just try opening a can of honey when you prepare lunch up here sometime, wild bees by the score. It amounts to about the same thing as taking off a batch of home brew down in town, friends show up you never knew you had, all coming in to see how you feel and enquire how your health is?

I don't know how the coal dealers would feel if they could be here for a week and see the large number of people who are hauling wood, perhaps they would feel good, probably most of these fellows are like I am, still owing for coal burned last winter, but say, it is disgusting how dumb some of these wood haulers are, they can't distinguish between good and bad fuel, lots of this wood going past here is not worth the wages used to haul it.

There nearly was a tragedy here a few days ago, a sheep owner was watching his sheep from a steep side hill when he saw some men catch and tie two of his fat lambs and conceal them in the brush and then get in their car and drive on the road, he had his rifle in his hands and the trigger-finger was itching badly but his better judgment forbid shooting. I quiet his two sheep instead of the thief, so he put the gun back on safety and came down off the hill and untied them and also my mare (more on a flying start back toward the Cook.

Late in the afternoon two woodhaulers stopped their outfit and went in the brush preparing to look the lamb mutton in their car, but only their cross eyed lucky stars know about it, and I'm sure they are too kind and full of love for their fellow men would have had a share of either there, and instead of this incident being closed it would only be getting a start with those fellows equally matchmended with a dozen sentences starting them in the face I with I had how and nails for the hoss and could them like fire up at night, when I am through work for the day dragging wood I take him and turn him loose where the grass is knee deep but the result is he is one of those social hosses and just want stay alone he wanders around until he finds some kind of company if he can't find other hosses he lays down with a few rocks near the other examples he was rolling around with a big red ball and I was hoping about noon time I little monkey up and get on the hoss back and then discovered the ball was as weak and docile as a clean Your's truly.

ROBT. CROUGHTON

P. S. I wish there was some quick painless way to illiminate fellows who do not return things they borrow. A fellow came to my camp with a tale of woe, about losing the oil out of his Buick and I drained the oil from my Dodge in the kettle I boiled spuds in and gave it to him, he was extremely emphatic in telling me he would bring me all the next day, that was five days ago, since then I have loaned some gasoline, the spare tire, three blow outs, patches and a new tube.

No one has asked for the steering wheel yet, but I got the spare tire returned today, so I feel pretty good.

"Scandal"

I wonder all the din I hear today
As westward plod I on my way
What is it all about?

'Tis a poor sinner gone astray
And stranded on the rocks they say
Completely down and out.

Well what of it? He's not the first
Neither is he the very worst
Let him alone, I pray.

Or else reach out and lend a hand
Helping him to regain the land
Upon the narrow way.

Let's save our breath to cool our mush
And all this harmful prattle hush
Helping some one today,

To lift his galling load of care
Or someone's bitter sorrow share
And sooth his fears away.

Let's cease to knock and learn to boost
For chickens will come home to roost,
And hard words, too 'tis said.

The good die young And old folks say
While we are getting old and gray,
And cranky in the head.

And while we live in houses glass
Let's not throw stones at those who pass
Along life's slippery way,

But win a smile and dry a tear,
Inspire the hearts with faith and cheer,
And hopes of better day.

MARY C. FARMER.

Summer Moon

Oh, Summer moon your splendor casts a magic o'er the land
Making rivers silver, and trees more stately to stand.
Long and lovely shadows, where romance may wander;
Or silent beauty spots, where a lone poet may ponder.
Oh, moon, your splendor makes a fairyland indeed!
While the wind plays soft music by the river on a reed;
Or is it Pan we hear with his little pipes of gold,
Making all the nighttime world seem young instead of old?
Oh lovely, lovely magic lent us by the silver moon!
Dear moon, you cannot set too late, or rise too soon.

—Felix O'Day.

(All rights reserved)

Kentucky has completed a $10,000,000 toll bridge building program that has resulted in 11 new spans.

Area of Greenland

Greenland is regarded by the largest island although some geographers regard it as a sub-continent. It has an area of 827,000 square miles. New Guinea, with an area of 304,000 square miles, ranks second, and Borneo, with 290,000 squire miles, is third.

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"LOOKING BACK TO 1932"

(No. 2 of a Series—Conversations in the Future)

YES

—we completely refurnished our home in 1932 .... when prices were so remarkably low"

"*That davenport . . . for instance . . . only $60.50* . . . and I realized when I bought it . . . that it cost much more than that to produce. No doubt but what I would have to pay more than twice as much if I were to buy it today.

"—*and this marvelous Oriental rug* . . . John and I never dreamed we could ever afford to possess Oriental rugs, but at such ridiculously low prices in 1932, they were well within our means. We also secured a number of excellent domestic rugs for our other rooms at wonderfully low prices.

"*Do you remember how much fun it was to shop in 1932?* Why almost every week I picked up something for our home at a price that I felt certain I'd never duplicate again. Good furniture, you know, is so staple . . . and I figured as I was securing such splendid quality . . . that those low 1932 prices represented chances of a lifetime.

"*I'd be ashamed to tell you how little I paid for that table* . . . I know tables of solid mahogany today are selling for much, much more!

"*I could take you through all the rooms, Mary,* and point out dozens of reminders of the bargain days of '32 . . . and John and I are mighty happy that we took advantage of those glorious opportunities."

Independent Grocery

H. G. HAYBALL, Prop.
Phone 164 Free Delivery

White Rose—48 lb. bag—
Flour 75c
Best Creamery—
Butter . . . lb. 21c
Bakers 1-2 lb can—
Cocoa 13c
Oak Leaf, large can—
Salmon 22c
Rose Dale, tall can—
Salmon 14c
Kraft's large jar—
Dressing 26c
Log Cabin, qt. can—
Syrup 43c
Large can, ripe—
Olives 17c
Blue Ribbon, 3 loaves—
Bread 10c
large pkg.—
Pep Kelloggs . 10c
Lipton's, 1 lb. tins—
Coffee 33c
1 lb. pkg.—
Coffee 23c
SODA, 2 lb. box—
Crackers . . . 23c
Silver Gloss or Corn—
Starch 2 pkgs. 15c
1000 sheets, 4 rolls—
Toilet Tissue 25c
Best Peter Pan,—
Rice . . 4 lbs. 25c
Blue Pine, lg. bottle—
Ketchup 16c
Knifts, can—
Tomato Juice 5c
Sunny Monday—
Soap . 10 bars 23c
4 large pkgs.—
Macoroni . . . 25c
Tomatoes . . 25c
solid pack, best grade, 3 for—
Sardines . . . 25c
flat cans, 6 for—

Complete line fish, fruits and vegetables, also pickling spices, vinegar and pickling onions.

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Pork Shoulder—
Roasts . . lb. 13c
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or SAUSAGE—
Fresh, ground while you wait.
Front quarter cuts—
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Selected Packing House Beef
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Hams 22c
Whole or Half

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BEEF POT ROAST lb. 8c & 11c
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DEVILED MEAT 6 cans 25c
COFFEE Schillings pound 34c
LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 24c
RICE OLIVES 1 pint can 18c
SALAD DRESSING 1 quart 29c
PAR Large package 35c

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Gass Tumblers . . . . . 6 for 25c
2 cups and 2 saucers 25c
Irredescent Glasses . . . . 6 for 25c

LOCAL NEWS

New Road Truck—

Logan city has purchased a new Pontiac truck for use in the street department. It has been turned over to James Sorensen, street supervisor. Mr. Sorensen's car was recently wrecked when smashed into by a delivery boy and turned over.

Attend Evans Funeral—

Mrs. W. H. Thain and Mrs. L. P. Stewart attended the funeral in Malad Tuesday of Daniel R. Evans who was a cousin of their father, the late Morgan S. Evans. Mr. Evan's parents came to Utah in 1849, settling in Bountiful. He later moved to Logan and from there to Malad where he resided until his death. He was 83 years old at the time of death.

Ready To Fight—

Ralling Lamoreaux of Preston and Hyrum is getting into shape again to begin campaigning in the squared ring. He called into the Cache American office last night and said he would be willing to meet Del Baxter of Cornish on the evening of the opening day of the Cache County Farm Bureau Fair. A number of good boys are available for that show so there is no doubt the fans will be given a good show.

Back from Coast—

O. A. Curiff, manager of the insurance department of the Utah Mortgage Loan department, has returned from a wonderful vacation and outing which took him to Bryce's and Zion National Park; also to Los Angeles and the coast. Accompanying Mr. Curiff on the trip were Mrs. Curiff, Misses Ruth and Oretta Baer and Anniee Reese. An airplane ride over the southern part of California and over a section of the ocean was a real experience.

Visiting his Mother—

Kenneth Quinney of New York is in Logan visiting with his mother Mrs. Ida Quinney of the Fifth ward. Mr. Quinney has been studying music for some years back. He is engaged in radio broadcast at the present. He has been renewing a number of old acquaintances since arriving here. His stay will only be short.

Going to Ogden—

John R. South is planning to move to Ogden tomorrow. He has a daughter residing there who has been urging her parents to move to the Junction city. The South family moved here from Rich county. The members of the family are all married off, and therefore there is nothing to hold Mr. and Mrs. South in Logan.

Missionary Entertained—

The Misses Hazel Hunt and Laura Greene entertained at a campus party Tuesday in compliment to John Reese who is departing soon for the German mission. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Salt Lake City.

Seven Brothers Visit—

The seven sons of the late Peter Peterson of Petersboro are now visiting together at the Petersboro ranch. This is the first time these brothers have all met together since 1926, the year their mother died. Willard Peterson and family reside at San Diego, California and Jesse Peterson and family reside at Baker City, Oregon. These two families arrived last Thursday and will remain in the valley for several days. The brothers residing on the Petersboro ranch are Oliver, Ed, Lee Fred, and Miles Peterson. The seven brothers and twelve children make a real family gathering.

Smithfield Visitor—

Sam Eckersley, popular barber at Smithfield, was transacting business in the county seat on Wednesday.

Here from Park City—

Mrs. Bessie Maughan Thompson, wife of J. V. Thompson of Park City and two sons, are here visiting Mrs. Maughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maughan. Mr. Thompson is foreman of the Judge Mines in Park City.

Police Promotions—

Police Sergeant James Smith has been promoted to a captain and Patrolman William Willison to a sergeant, Chief of Police Gilbert Mecham said the promotions were made by himself at the time of the establishing of the civil service here this spring.

Getting out Wood—

Scores of teams are busy these days hauling out wood from the canyons. Those getting out their winter's wood are getting back to first principles when there was no money with which to purchase coal here. There is a saying that history repeats itself. In this particular instance the saying is holding true.

O. P. S. ITEMS

Sometimes we are asked why we have Jell Powder, Butter, Flour, Coffee and Bread under the O. P. S. label. This question is always easy to answer. The O. P. S. items are the few rare, quality foods we have been able to secure at very attractive costs, which we in turn price very low to our customers. Every O. P. S. item is always pleasing to the palate and to the purse.

SATURDAY

We will sell 1 pound Double Fluff Marshmallows for 15c per pound. They are packed in triple sealed carton —3 small packages to the carton — always fresh. Try one carton and you will never buy any other.

J. P. SKAGGS
"A Bureau of Purity"

Visiting in Price—

Mrs. Frank Earl is spending her vacation period in Price, guest of her sister, Mrs. Farley Larsen.

Visit at Hospital—

N. O. Payne and two children of Trenton were visiting at the hospital on Wednesday where Mrs. Payne is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Injured in Canyon—

Albert M. Nielsen of River Heights, is suffering injuries sustained while getting out wood in the canyon. He was hit on the head and shoulders. Four teeth were knocked from his jaw. Mr. Nielsen is at home recuperating from his injuries.

Play at Preston—

The Sutherland sisters, Francilda and Allene, will give two performances at Preston on Saturday, August 27, one at 4 and the other at 8 o'clock. The performances are under the auspices of the Franklin stake primary. These young ladies will make their appearance with their Raggedy characters.

Tourists Flock To Bear Lake

Garden City — During the past two weeks the beaches have been doing a great business compared to the earlier months in the year, and though the lake has receeded to about one block from the high water mark yet the tourists enjoy the bathing of Beautiful Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Wright of Brigham City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright the electrician for the local light company.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Drake of Ogden spent the week end at Lakota, they also visited with relatives and friends over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. And Mrs. Lamont Hodges have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hodges. They will leave this week end for Springfield, Idaho where Lamont will resume his position as principal of the high school.

M. S. Meyers district supervisor of the Bureau Fisheries for the state of Utah, was at the Round Valley sight this a. m. He reports that work will commence on the hatchery building and store houses right away and that the rearing ponds as well as the necessary roads will be built right away, and be in readiness for the first hatch of eggs by November first.

Mrs. Nellie Tittsler of Thayne, Wyo. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Sprouse.

Attorney Lindquist of Salt Lake City and family are spending their vacation at Ideal Beach, they expect to remain here until after Labor day.

The production of crude petroleum in the United States in 1931 totaled 851,081,000 barrels.

23 W. 1 No.

EXTRA LARGE CHOICE CANTALOUPES 5c

PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

MAC'S MODERN MARKET

Howard McKinney, Prop.

BUTTER
Fresh Creamery
Pound 20c

Corned Beef ..... lb. 25c
Mutton Chops ... 2 lbs. 19c
Leg of Mutton ..... lb. 12c
Lamb Chops ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Leg of Lamb ..... lb. 18c
Lamb or Veal stew ... lb. 6c
Veal Chops ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Roast Pork ..... lb. 13c
Spare Ribs ..... lb. 10c
Pickled Pigs Feet ... lb. 15c

Pot Roasts . . . . . lb. 8c to 12c
Loin Steaks . . . . . lb. 15c
Rolled Roasts . . . . . lb. 13c

2 doors West of J. C. Penney's

HOWARD McKINNEY, Prop.

"Almost Married" Is Thriller of Thrillers

One of the most weird and amazing photoplays that this reviewer has ever seen if not the most hair raising in the history of the talking screen, "Almost Married," the new Fox thriller, opens its local engagement at the Capitol Theatre Saturday.

Gifted with splendid acting by its capable cast, intelligent direction and a story that is human and believable as well as gripping and eerie, it held its first audience spellbound until its very last fade out.

Revolving around the mad machinations of a demented genius a crazed musician, who is bent upon destroying those he loves dearest, it depicts the struggle of two young people to free themselves from the spell of terror he has cast over them.

Deserving of special praise is the performance of Violet Heming, the Broadway stage star who makes her screen debut in the leading role.

Livestock Market

Ogden, (USDA)—Hogs —Receipts 847, including 148 for market, 123 to Pomona packers, 136 to Anaheim packers, 95 to Reno packers and 144 to Swanston packers; slow, hardly enough done early to establish market; few lots mixed light drivers, 160-170-pound, $4.25-$4.35; about steady; bulk packing sows, $2.75-3.25; about steady; bulk packing sows, $2.75-3.25; stock 181-pound Nebraskas, $4.80, with 293-pound heavies cut at $4.00.

Cattle — Receipts 67 all for market; slow, not enough done early to test values; small lot good cows steady at $3.00; package common and medium cows $2.25.

Sheep — Receipts 8400, including 572 for market, 832 to Denver market, 1916 to Omaha market, 1107 to Kansas City market, 3207 to Chicago market and 766 to St. Joseph market; no early sales; late Wednesday two loads 89-pound Utah lambs, $5.60 straight; load 67-pound Idaho feeders, $4.00, with few out at $3.00.

UNITED MARKET

OPEN AIR — All Orders Over $2.00 Delivered Free

BUTTER Fresh pound 19c

RED PEPPERS . . . . . lb. 19c
CAULIFLOWER . . . . . lb. 7c
PICKLING ONIONS . . 3 lbs. 17c
ONIONS, large . . . . . 5 lbs. 10c
POTATOES . . . . . 9 lbs. 7c
ORANGES med. size . . doz. 17c
COFFEE Maxwell House pkg. 23c
HONEY Millers Best . . . . gal. 69c
GERMADE . . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c
COCOA Rockwood . . 1 lb. can 15c
VINEGAR Heinz Pickling gal 55c

FLOUR Electric Light 48 lb. bag 69c

PEACHES Early Elberta 3 lbs. 10c Bushel $1.25

EGGS, fresh farm . . . 2 doz. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lb. jar 25c
TUNA FISH White Star . can 19c
DRESSING Krafts Salad qt. 28c
MAYONNAISE Kraft . . . qt. 39c

MEATS Fish Poultry — LEGS Veal Lamb Pork 17c — Hamburger Fresh pound 7c — Weiners or Franks 14c pound — Pork Steaks 13c pound — Bloaters Just In 3 for 19c

SHERRILL'S Pig-A-Wiggle

CANTALOUPES . . . . doz. 29c
Medium Size—
CORN FLAKES . . . lg. pkg. 10c
FLOUR . . . . . 48 lb. bag 65c
CRACKERS Soda 1 lb. box 10c
MILK . . . . . lg. can 5c

DELICATESSEN

Potato Salad . . . . . Baked Ham
POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 8c
Quality A-1, Guaranteed—
VEAL ROAST . . . . . lb. 12c
Real Value—
VEAL Rib & Breast . . . . lb. 7½c
Stuffing and Stewing—
PORK LINK Sausage . . . lb. 14c
While They Last—
BACON . . . . . lb. 13c
Special Pieces, Extra Slicing—
LAMB STEW . . . . . lb. 7c
Our Ground Beef & Pork Sausage is always fresh . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

American Food Stores (Head) INCORPORATED

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, Aug. 27

CHEESE Mild Cream pound 10c
SOAP Sunny Monday 10 bars 19c
SALMON Maple Leaf ½ flat, each 29c
SALMON Maple Leaf ½s flat, each 19c
OATS Buckeye 9 lb. bag 29c
COFFEE Radio Special per lb. 20c
LARD 8 lb. pail 69c
MALT SYRUP Blue Pine No. 2½ can 33c
SARDINES In Oil 4 cans 15c
RAISINS Seeded or Seedless per pkg. 9c
CLORAX pint bottle 12c
ONIONS Sweet Spanish 3 lbs. 5c
MELONS per pound 1c
CANTALOUPES 2 for 5c
POTATOES Red Garnetts 10 lbs. 5c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

PORK ROASTS . . lb. 10c & 13c
Lean Meaty—
POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 9c to 12c
Baby Beef—
BACON . . . . . sliced lb. 18c
Sugar Cured—
LARD . . . . . 2 lb. cartons 19c
Pure White—
Choice Veal, Pork, Lamb, Swifts Picnic Hams and Bacon

Shoe Exhibit

Advance Fall Styles
$1.79

No shoe in the store over
$4.95

The $4.95 shoes fit better and the materials are better than the $6.95 shoes sold last year.
Take advantage of 1932 prices!

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

LOCAL NEWS

Neslen-For-Governor Groups Organized—

The following Neslen-for-Governor groups have been organized: Richmond—George G. Hendricks, chairman; Ray C. Lewis, vice-chairman, Mrs. J. L. Robinson, secretary; executive committee, Mrs. H. S. Webb, Mrs. Alma Ericson, Dr. J. M. Godfrey. At Newton—M. C. Rigby, chairman, D. R. Clark, vice-chairman, Alice Christiansen, secretary; Joseph R. Taddenham, committeeman.

CAPITOL Theatre

Tonight at 8:15
Road Show
"Birch & Co."
Famous Magician
Saturday Only

COMING SUNDAY
"The Doomed Battalion"

Here from Clarkston—

John Ravsten of Clarkston was transacting business on Wednesday in the county seat.

Motors Home—

William Meyrick left Wednesday for his home in Kelso, Washington. He spent a short visit in Logan, guest of his mother Mrs. Margaret Meyrick of the Third ward.

Hears from Son—

Bishop Charles England has received word from his son Clarence who has been serving as a missionary in England, that he is now in Berlin on a sight seeing tour. The young Elder should arrive home next month, following a tour of several interesting places on the European continent.

Cache Valley "Hans"—

Hans S. Nielsen, known to his former friends residing here, as Cache Valley "Hans," has been visiting here this week. Mr. Nielsen, although 73 years of age, is still active, being employed at the Denver Fire Clay company offices in Salt Lake. Mr. Nielsen was here to visit his daughter, Mrs. Roy Cederland.

Mutual Presents Plays—

Two one-act plays were presented in the Logan L. D. S. Seventh ward amusement hall Wednesday, under auspices of the ward M. I. A., directed by Mrs. Connie Raymond and Lola Lenkersdorfer. The casts included: Ellen Bindrup, Evelyn Dunn, Vivian Webb, Hazel Nelson, Ella Bailey, Tratha Jensen, Edward Scholes, Clare Lenkersdorfer, Roy Hull, Clarence Bickmore, La-Rue Wallace, Barbara Christensen and Ruth Lundahl.

LOST—Large pet owl. Finder report to Bradbury Cafe.

Selected as Speaker—

Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck has just received a communication from the Democratic National Campaign committee notifying her that she has been selected as one of the speakers during the fall campaign in Utah.

Not Raymond Obray—

Joseph Obray has returned from Pocatello where he went to inspect the body of the young unidentified man who was dragged out of Bear river near Grace. Mr. Obray thought the body of the young man might have been his son Raymond, 16, who has been away from home for some time and has not written of his whereabouts.

Boxelder County Fair—

Dick Anderson of Tremonton, member of the Boxelder county fair association, was in Logan Thursday, looking up some likely looking lads to appear on the fight program to be given there on the date of the fair which is to be held September 1, 2 and 3. Marchant Green has been matched with Clyde Hawkeswood of Lewiston Garth Clark will likely be used also Turp Taylor and Eliot Drew.

Livestock Market

Ogden.—Hogs—Receipts, 634, including 203 for market, 151 direct, 139 to Swanson packers and 159 to Los Angeles market. Slow, lot 233-pound drive-ins early, steady at $4.50; later bids lower on light, and medium weights; packing sows steady, mostly $2.00 down; two decks 170-pound Idahos, $4.75; light-lights out, $4.25, and heavy butchers, $3.25, freight paid to coast.

Cattle—Receipts, 348, including 264 for market, 32 to Salt Lake packers, 29 to California dairymen and 23 to Los Angeles market. Best cattle fairly active, quality improved; undergrades slow, weak; load medium and good 1100-pound steers, $4.75; load medium 935-pound Idahos, $4.50; small lot Jackson Hole, Wyo., steers, $5.50; few lots medium and good drive-ins $4.00 to $5.00; short load 718-pound heifers, $4.00; medium and good drive-ins, $4.00 to $5.00; common $3.00 to $3.50; few good cows, $3.00 down; lower grades unsold; bulls, $2.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,943, including 1730 for market, 210 to Los Angeles market, 2943 to Denver market, 2432 to Omaha market, 705 to St. Joe market and 9783 to Chicago market. o rail shipments sold early. Few lots mixed drive-in lambs $3.00.

LEWISTON WARD M. I. A. REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

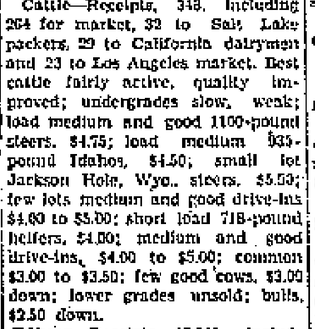
spending her vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen motored to Idaho Falls Friday, where they will spend Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thornton.

Miss Erma Cottle of Salt Lake returned to her home Monday after several weeks visit with Mis Joy Coley. Miss Coley accompanied Miss Cottle to Salt Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Kartchner is spending a few weeks at Ogden, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Holliday.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Gregory entertained at a quilting at the home of Mrs. Bell Taylors. Those present were Mrs. Vinne Poulsen, Miss Mina Poulsen, Mrs. Taylor,



Jess Kalawaia
Instructor in Spanish and Steel Guitar — — Ukelele
Learn To Play In 12 Lessons
Be Popular
STUDIO AT
Thatcher Music Co.
Friday's and Saturday's

Mrs. Anna Orchard, Mrs. Auger, Miss Ann Choat and Mrs. Janis Smith. Dainty refreshments were served.

CITY TEACHERSR ASSIGNED BY SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from Page One)

rales Quinney.

Wilson — Virginia Daniels, principal; Myrtle Jacques, Violet Jensen, Georgia Roberts, Ada Stanrod, Gracia Stewart.

Webster—H. P. Howell, principal; Lucile Durtgoyne, Millie Merrill.

Frank H. Baugh, Jr., is supervisor of music, with other supervisors as follows: Ethel Lund, elementry school music supervisor; P. H. Barkdull, art supervisor; George D. Harding, attendance supervisor.

Quake Puts Thousands To Flight On Isle

Manila, P. I.—Thousands of inhabitants fled in terror today at San Fernando, capitol of the La-Union Province, as the worst series of earthquakes since 1880 shook the city, according to reports received here.

Hundreds of homes were in ruins while many churches and convents were destroyed.

Nineteen distinct shocks were recorded at Bagula, a summer resort and capital of a mountain province 200 miles north of Manila. Damage was heavy.

The shocks were so severe, they put the seismograph here out of commission.

Manila experienced a 50-minute tremor but there was no damage.

Numerous quakes the last 24 hours, have terrified residents of northern Luzon.

Earthquakes also were reported at Nueva Vizcaya, Cagayan and other provinces in northern Luzon.

No loss of life was reported.

Worth Remembering

A man never by his authority attains to virtue and excellence, but by reason of his virtue and excellence he attains to authority and power.—King Alfred.

Industry Meeting Committee Silent Regarding Policies

Washington.—Secretary Mills laid before a special committee of business leaders today a program for pushing national credit into the channels of business to make more jobs.

The tentative plan came from informal conferences of industrial captains, including Owen D. Young, of New York.

The twelve chairmen of the business and industrial committees of the federal reserve system assembled with Mills and other government leaders to go over the program which is to be presented in open session tomorrow to more than 100 members of the industrial committees.

The business leaders entered the executive committee session on the second floor of the treasury building tight lipped. Each emphasized that his job was work rather than talk but Mills promised a statement at the end of the day.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, attended as a representative of the railroad industry.

Some Democratic political leaders looked warily at the conference. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor chief issued a statement last night through the Democratic national committee expressing hope in results of the conference, but asserting "the association of business and intellectual leaders of the county with these schemes has been unavailing because they have been used merely as a sanding board for the Republican party."

Robinson said similar meetings in the past had proved unavailing because of President Hoover's "inept and uncertain leadership" and he cited some conferences as "an impressive and astonishing indication of the way in which the president has 'passed the buck' of executive duties."

However, Democrats as well as Republicans comprise the group of business leaders who hope to keep funds flowing to make the way for a real revival and more jobs.

In addition to Secretary Mills, Secretary Chapin, Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board; Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and R. P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce, were invited into today's meeting.

Others included George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; O. W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, and Jackson E. Reynolds of the First National Bank of New York.

The chairmen of the business and industrial committees are:

Owen D. Young, New York; Carl P. Dennett, Boston; L. B. Williams, Cleveland; Edwin G. Graham, Richmond; George S. Harris, St. Louis; George D. Dayton, Minneapolis; Joseph P. Porter, Kansas City; Frank Keil, Dallas, and R. R. Kingsbury, San Francisco.

AUGUST CASH PRICE SALE!

Truly 1932 stands out as a record making year for lowest prices in household furnishings. Never before could you buy so much for your money. What is more important – market prices are showing strength and prices will shortly soar upwards.

Dining Room Set
ONLY
$36
8-Pieces, Slightly Used

Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs
Sizes 2 and 3—
50c and 60c
Each

Extra Special
Armstrong's A-Gauge Inlaid Linoleum
Beautiful patterns, regular $5.00 per running yard—
Now . . $3.50
B-Gauge Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum—
Now . . $3.00

Breakfast Set
Beautifully enameled hardwood, formerly $19.
Now $12

Bed, Springs and Mattress
Simmon's Bed, Coil Springs and Inner Spring heavy Mattress—
All For . . $22

New and used Ice Boxes drastically reduced for this Money Saving Event!

Heavy grade 9x12 Felt Base rugs, splendidly appropriate patterns $4.50

Many Other Similar Bargains Await You!

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Exchange
Phone 444 72-74-80W. 1st No.

Never Again Such Bargains!

The values offered at Mau's Creditors Sale are never-to-be forgotten. Prices have been *cut-slashed* to its lowest levels. Never again will you have the opportunity in getting such unheard of bargains - - *Your chance is here now! TAKE ADVANTAGE! Its the Creditors Orders* to turn the stock into *CASH - Were Only Obeying their Orders*

These Are Special Prices in Effect for Saturday

READ . . COMPARE . . ACT QUICK

Women's and Misses PAJAMAS
39c
3 for $1.00

Women's SHOES
formerly sold up to $7.50—
$1.95 – – $2.95

SILK SHANTUNG
Reg. $1.00 a yard
Plain & Figured
3 yards for $1.00

Women's SILK DRESSES
$1.95 – – $2.95
An Extra Dress
$1.00

Boys Heavyweight OVERALLS
Blue & Striped
39c
3 pairs for $1.00

Men's Heavyweight OVERALLS
49c

All Wool 54-inch French Flannel, Sponged & Shrunk —— per yard 85c

MAU'S Dept. Store
(Assigned to Intermountain Association of Credit Men)
Next Door to Hayball's
Logan

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

WOLVERINE
WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES

Special
per pair
$2.95

WOLVERINE
Shell Horsehide . . Goodyear Welts
The Regular $5.00 Wolverines . . . .
today's greatest workshoe value.

E.W.ELLIOT CO.
Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

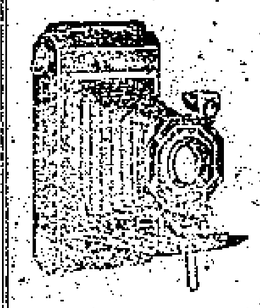
ONE WOMAN
tells another...

Women are good judges of value. And they're not easily fooled. They know the difference between "cheap" things and a worth while article at a low price.

That's why so many women of this community come here for jewelry, watches and silverware of the finer kind. Their good judgment tells them that they get more for their money.

Drop in yourself some day—then pass the good word along to your friends.

Cardon Jewelery



Announcing the KODAK SIX - 16 with f.4.5 Anastigmat Lens

Now, the smart, compact Kodak Six-16 is offered with ultra-fast Kodak Anastigmat f.4.5 lens equipment. It's a remarkably capable, versatile Kodak at a price lower than you'd expect—$30.

Kodak Six-16 takes 2 1-2x4 1-4 pictures. Kodak Six-20, identically equipped, is for 2 1-4x3 1-4 pictures, and sells at only $28. Stop at the store and see these new Eastman cameras. You pay no tax; Eastman pays it.

Cardon Jewelry Co.
Logan, Utah

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gives a clear, youthful complexion. Directions in package. Ask your druggist for Mercolized Wax.

Clear as Daylight

Lady—How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?

Beggar—I am not the blind man. I am just sitting here while he has gone to the cinema.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

Salt Lake City's Newest Hotel

HOTEL TEMPLE SQUARE

200 Rooms 200 Tile Baths

Radio connection in every room.

RATES FROM $1.50

Just opposite Mormon Tabernacle

ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

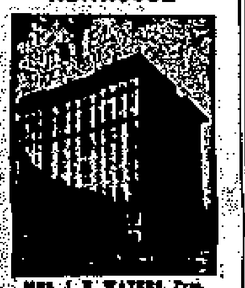
His First Skirmish

Dick—When I proposed to Grace she asked me if I was a recruit.

Don—What did she mean?

Dick—She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before.

ENJOY A TRIP TO SALT LAKE AND NEWHOUSE



MRS. J. B. WATERS, Pres.
W. E. SUTTON, Mgr.

400 Rooms—400 Baths
$2.00 to $4.00

$5 Family Rooms $5
4 or 5 Persons

$2.50 TWO PERSONS—Choice Outside Rooms with Bath $2.50

THE HOTEL NEWHOUSE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Equality, after all, is not a fixed and definite end, but only a means to an end.

The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.
Sample each free.

Cuticura Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

Better not collect souvenirs. Some day you will have a cleanup and throw them all away.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

It would seem that the desire for divorce is the only important factor. The reason does not matter.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair. Promotes a Luxuriant Growth. 60c and $1.20 at Druggists.

FAIRTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 30 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

ITCHING SKIN DISORDERS

Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff and Like Diseases Quickly relief by CUTEX OINTMENT. Used 25 years by thousands. Large free sample of Cutex and booklet on request. Get here. Or write: J.F.D., 4347 7th Ave., Los Angeles.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 36—1932.

GREAT MAN'S WIFE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

THE story of the Simeses was in many respects the usual one of a man having gone on in worldliness and social achievement quite beyond the wife, who had stood still after marriage, as the saying goes.

Again, the story of the Simeses was quite unusual in this respect. Frank Simes had gone on in a manner as unusual as it was startling. At thirty-one, the young clerk in a second-rate publishing house, while off on a two weeks' holiday at an obscure seaside resort with his wife, had filled in his spare time writing a description of the life about him.

At forty-one that same near-sighted, not highly personable young man had developed into one of the most successful literary men of his time. At fifty-one, he was a world figure, the center of a school of disciples who were content to bask on the rim of his reflected glory, and his fine country place was the mecca for pilgrims who were not content to return to their native heaths without being able to say that they had at least glimpsed the retreat of the great god Simes.

Charabancs and various sight-seeing excursions along the state highway which bordered one end of the Simes estate, pointed out with pride the country home of the renowned author.

While still a comparatively young man, Simes had become a sort of shrine. The achievement of this, accorded in the small world of sophisticates as the antics of a literary charlatan, was nevertheless one to impress a vast public. It could also be said that it probably impressed Mary Simes even more than it did the layman.

More and more, as they grew older together, Mary was to ask herself this question concerning Simes. How? How had he accomplished the almost incredible? She, Mary, better than anybody else in the world, sycophants who crowded around him, enemies who jeered, knew the caliber of the man Simes. Knew the relentless ego of him which flung out in all directions, like the tentacles of some sea serpent, strangling where it could. Knew the strangely feeble equipment of this man whose pen somehow, some way, had loaded into its point persuasion and personality. Everything about this man, her husband, she knew, and knowing, marveled. How had he achieved his almost unique position in the world of letters?

There were, of course, people who said his somewhat plain wife was the power behind the throne, but then that is said practically of every public man with a plain wife.

There were also those who marveled at the constancy of Simes, so strangely attractive to women in what might be called a repellent way. They seemed to read in the eyes of Simes strange eyes set one slightly higher than the other, decadent forbidden things that wrapped his personality with the half-evil lure of the genii.

Simes, in a curious inverted manner, had a way with women just as in a curious inverted manner, he must have had a way with his vast public.

It was not this rather oblique lure which surprised Mary, she must have capitulated to it herself, in the days when he was a humble clerk. It was the stability of his success which never ceased to amaze and secretly to appall her.

How did Simes, superficially educated, superficially informed, superficially the thinker, the student, the man of letters, hold with a strangle grip the interest, fascination and admiration of his public?

Sometimes, in his loneliness and heart-hurt, passionately she admitted to herself, that she, Mary, the wife whom to all intents and purposes he had outgrown, was the answer. She, Mary, who was the buffer between him and his public; the creator of illusions about him; the weaver of legends and the hand at the helm of his phantom ship of literary illusion.

Then again Mary told herself, trying to ferret the secret of his undiminished lustre, no one person alone could account for it. Not even the years of her secret sacrifices, her humiliations, her pretenses and her display of admiration where he was concerned were sufficient to solve the riddle.

Somewhere in the makeup of Simes must reside real greatness. The fact that she, Mary Simes, had alone built up the illusion of the great man seemed almost too fantastic to be true.

There was one man knew it to be true, Johann Brody. Ten years after her marriage to Simes, Mary and Brody had met, drifted together almost immediately on an intimate sympathy which had ripened their friendship into something too profound and potentially dangerous to be discussed between them.

Johann Brody, Simes' lawyer, was in love with Mary; with her plainness, her unstylish exterior, her drab look of blending against background, she had flashed bright as a flamingo into his life. Twenty years had marched past to her flush at his hand shake, her eyes brightened at his entrance, her glance yearning when his glance was averted.

Two middle-aged, hungry spirits, fluttering as near together as they dared.

Brody knew to what extent Mary had manufactured the success of Simes. It was the only intimate subject they ever permitted themselves to discuss together, and then only under pretense of legal affairs. Time and time again, instigated by one thing or another, Brody had openly credited Mary with the success of Simes.

It was only when a crisis came however that he permitted himself what 'approximated full statement' of the boiling sentiments that had been pressing against his restraint for years.

So it had come at last! After years of her husband's infidelity, his blatant threat of infidelity, his parade of mock susceptibility, complication had stalked into the lives of Mary and Simes. He had finally fallen in love with an actress playing popular roles in a repertory company in Philadelphia.

The surprise lay in the fact that it had not come before. Years of hardening herself to the public display of Simes' philandering had not quite prepared Mary for the clap of thunder which came with his calm avowal to her one evening that the end of their relationship had come.

Simes was going to divorce her! The door to happiness and freedom, so long adamantly closed against her, was about to swing open.

Little wonder that as Mary faced Brody that evening following the avowal of Simes of his love for another woman and his intention to divorce her, the bonds of their mutual restraint broke simultaneously.

"I'm free now, Brody," she said simply. "It's been so long waiting." He took her in his arms, kissing the smooth, graying, patient-looking hair where it flowed black from her forehead.

"It's been a long wait, Mary. How strange it will be at our age, to really begin to live for the first time."

"It's too good to be true, Brody."

"My dearest dear."

"You—my dearest dear."

"He doesn't know it, Mary. Fool. But the day he gives you up is the end of Simes."

"You mean . . ."

"Why, darling, without you, he falls to pieces, like a one-hoss shay—every bolt in his make-up has been you. Good-by, Simes!"

Poor Brody, hammering the nails into the coffin of his own happiness. Strange, but with his words, the realization flooded Mary that all her life she would stand by to hold together the one-hoss shay.

People called her prideless—fool, idiot, parasite, for refusing to grant Simes his divorce.

Grimly, watching the years stalk by, and with them her chances for personal happiness, Mary also calls herself all those things.

But, grimly, too, she realizes that in the public humiliation of her refusal to grant Simes his divorce, lies the secret of his alleged greatness.

Swiss Wise in Passing Laws to Protect Fish

If there are still trout in the lakes and mountain streams of Switzerland, which have been fished for 600 years, we can preserve trout in the streams of this continent. The way to do it is to do it; and one of the means probably lies in not allowing anybody to cast line or gig into any stream for long periods of time.

It is the only way. Beyond a doubt, in Switzerland it is unheard of to explode dynamite in a water course to totally destroy all the fish, frogs, newts, minnows, crayfish, waterworms, water spiders and water striders that skate on the surface—hydrobatidae, so-called by scientists. Dynamite kills every living thing, tiny creatures and their food simultaneously. And it is surprising that the masses, the very algae floating in the water, does not perish. In Switzerland that kind of pursuit of fish is unknown. But Switzerland has had hundreds of years to grow wise—and efficient in its laws.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

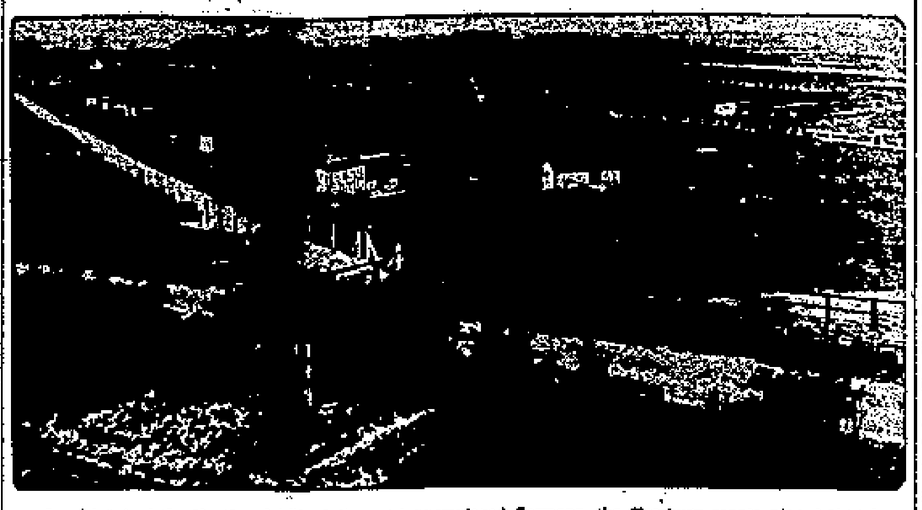
Beginning of Baking

At first, the Stone age men ate their wild grains raw, as their ape-like ancestors had done. The next step was to pound them and mix them with water to make them more digestible, says an article in Popular Science Monthly. Some caveman dropped a bit of this mixture on a hot stone, tasted the result and found it good. This fellow accidentally invented both the griddle and the wheat cake. Later they improved on the process by covering the cakes with hot ashes; that really was the beginning of baking. The new delicacy must have been a welcome change to people who lived on little else but meat, and soon became popular.

Derivation of "Mile"

The word mile is derived from the Latin mille, meaning thousand. A Roman mile was 1,000 paces, and from it the modern statute mile has been developed.

Ten Cents a Month for These "Residences"



In order to help about a hundred thousand unemployed Germans, the Hamburg senate placed the above land at the disposal of the needy where the pictured wooden shacks were built to rent at ten cents a month. This is undoubtedly the smallest rent paid in the world, and to further aid those in want it has been arranged that the rent can be paid in easy installments extending over a period of ten years.

LARGER BANK NOTES GAIN IN FAVOR

Hoarding One of Reasons Advanced by Financiers.

Washington.—Paper currency of high denomination has notably increased in the last three and one-half years. In outstanding $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 notes the net gain has been $732,108,550. Outstanding $5,000 and $10,000 bills decreased $145,133,000, while other high denomination paper gained $880,333,600 between January 31, 1929, and June 30, 1932.

Neither the treasury nor the federal reserve has analyzed the paper money data to the extent necessary to determine the exact reason for the tremendous gain in the $100, $500 and $1,000 bills. Hoarding and the use of money in large units by gangsters, racketeers, bootleggers and other illicit gentry have been advanced as factors in the large amount of outstanding bills in the $100 to $1,000 group.

Laid to Hoarders.

Recently at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Edmund Platt of New York, vice president of the Marine Midland corporation and former vice governor of the federal reserve board, was asked whether he thought $1,000 and $10,000 notes were "money" in the sense of useful circulating medium and why they were issued by the federal reserve system. Mr. Platt said that the only issue of $1,000 notes by his bank he could recall had been one which was sent to Cuba. Mr. Platt understood, that the bills were to be used for betting on horse races.

Robert Warren of New York as secret that $10,000 bills were used instead of gold by those who, lacking confidence in banks, have withdrawn their money from deposit and transferred it to safety deposit boxes to the amount of $2,000,000,000.

In determining the amount of hoarding, treasury and federal reserve experts have considered the requirements of business, and the amount of currency in circulation. On this basis, hoarding has been estimated at sums ranging from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000, including the abnormal volume of money maintained in vaults of banks to meet emergencies. On June 30 the total amount of money in circulation was $5,630,012,737, or an increase of $374,000,000 during the year in the face of declining business. Circulation at the end of the 1932 fiscal year was $2,048,000,000 higher than June 30, 1929, and $1,174,000,000 higher than June 30, 1930.

Use Smaller Bills.

Considerable doubt is expressed in Washington whether criminal elements make great use of banknotes above $1,000. Normally, they use "more negotiable" money. Not much change in their banking habits has been noted. Nevertheless, $100, $500 and $1,000 bills may be used to a considerable extent in the bootlegging business. Hoarders of large sums undoubtedly use bills of $100, $500 and $1,000.

Between January 31, 1929, and June 30, 1932, the largest gain in outstanding bills was that of the $100 denomination; it was $441,245,300. The $500 bills increased, $117,100,270; the $1,000 bills, $201,087,000. In $5,000 bills there has been an increase of $13,000,000 since January 31, 1930; in the last six months it came to $1,000,000. But from 1929 to this month the net decrease of $18,500,000 is recorded.

Five and $2 bills decreased. The reduction in outstanding $10,000 bills, as shown by treasury books, was $120,000,000. However, of this amount $70,000,000 was accounted for by the retirement in May, 1929, of a reserve in gold certificates maintained in the New York assay office, bringing the actual decrease in the $10,000 bills to $50,000,000. As these bills were sent to the treasury for redemption they were retired.

Ancient Ax Found

Jefferson, Ore.—What can be done, or was done, with a 17 ounce bronze ax wonders A. Kruschell. The ancient hatchet was found by excavation workers here. It bears the figure "3" with letters "T. C. C." just below.

BEARD OF PROPHET STIRS UP FUSS

Delays Completion of Nebraska's Capitol.

Lincoln, Neb.—The whiskers of the prophet Ezekiel, who lived some 2,500 years ago, are holding up the finishing touches on the sculpture on Nebraska's new $10,000,000 state capitol.

Ezekiel had whiskers at one time and the lord ordered him to cut them off, giving minute instructions as to what disposition to make of the shearing. But the record does not register that Ezekiel followed the instructions of the Lord and now sculptural work on the tower of the capitol is held up until the question is settled.

Who Said "Beaver"?

Eight figures are being cut on the outside of the base of the tower. Seven are completed. The eighth represents Ezekiel. And the figure has a long beard. That's where the trouble arises. A controversy had arisen similar to that which arose when the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Daniel Chester French for a place on the capitol grounds. Lincoln is there shown to be wearing a beard, although some contended for a smooth face.

Ezekiel's face has a very long beard like the old Hebrew patriarchs always are depicted as wearing. Before the figure was completed somebody discovered that in all probability Ezekiel didn't have a beard when he was doing his best prophesying.

Ezekiel's Instructions.

The authority quoted to uphold this opinion is to be found in the fifth chapter of the book of Ezekiel: "And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard: then take the balances to weigh and divide the hair.

"Thou shalt burn with fire a third part in the midst of the city, when the days of the siege are fulfilled: and thou shalt take a third part, and smite about it with a knife; and a third part thou shalt scatter to the winds; and I will draw out a sword after them."

Critics are saying members of the commission didn't know their Bible or they would have caught the point before approving the model with the whiskers.

Defenders of the beard point out that while Ezekiel was undoubtedly ordered to shave, there is nothing in the Bible to show that he carried out this order. To which argument the "clean facers" reply that the Lord continued Ezekiel as his prophet for many years, and that if Ezekiel had disobeyed he would not have so continued.

MME. LUPESCU AGAIN TARGET FOR BULLET

Police Dog Saves Life of King Carol's Favorite.

Bucharest.—A German police dog saved the life of Madame Magda Lupescu when a Rumanian officer secretly entered her bedroom with the intention of killing her. Madame Lupescu was wounded in the arm, her chambermaid shot through the abdomen.

This was the second attempt upon the life of Madame Lupescu in her villa in Bucharest.

The beautiful Jewess, for whom King Carol was prepared to sacrifice his throne, was saved from certain assassination when her faithful police dog sunk his teeth in the arm of Colonel Turnin, former Rumanian military attache in Paris.

Turnin dropped his pistol before he could fire the shot that was aimed at Madame Lupescu's heart. Colonel Turnin, together with four other Rumanian officers, was arrested.

The discovery that both attempts to kill Madame Lupescu were made by Colonel Turnin created a sensation in Bucharest.

His enmity toward Madame Lupescu is declared to be the result of his transfer from Paris, where he was Rumanian military attache, to Focsani, a small Rumanian city he believed Madame Lupescu to be responsible for it, and resolved to take revenge.

His first attempt to assassinate her took place last Easter but was unsuccessful. He was able to flee undiscovered.

Women 100,000 Years Ago Given Jewelry Gifts

New York.—Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years, according to recent discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals or even of tilling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included 14 different varieties of semi-precious and decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our own day.

Snake Gets Glass Eye

London.—When the London Zoo's prize Madagascan boconstrictor lost an eye in an accident not long ago, an oculist was called in to see what could be done. The remedy was simple: the snake now has a glass eye.

King Pats Dog, Now He Is Sir William

Weymouth, England.—Emulating King James I, who knighted a loin of beef at Houghton Tower's 200 years ago, giving "sirloin" the name by which it has been known ever since, King George has bestowed a knighthood "on a dog."

The animal was "Bill Bulldog," mascot of the battleship Nelson. The sailors dubbed the dog "Sir William Bulldog," after the king had patted the animal on his head.

The incident occurred during King George's inspection of the home fleet.

Red Lamp and Bell to Warn of Monoxide Gas

London.—A device for detecting the presence of carbon monoxide gas such as given off by an automobile exhaust has been placed on the British market.

The invention is enclosed in a box the size of a telephone battery. It has a window through which a red lamp glows when the poisonous gas is present. At the same time a bell rings.

This bell, presuming the apparatus is in a garage where a man is working, can be connected to any other part of the building and would act as an S O S.

It consists of a photo-electric cell, similar to that used in the invisible ray apparatus.

Same Family Pastors in Swedish Parish 350 Yrs

Kristdala, Sweden.—For 350 years Kristdala parish, in the Swedish province of Ostergotland, has received its pastor from the same family. The first reverend was named Petrus Mouritz, and his descendant, Dr. Erik Mouritz, today holds the same office. In honor of this, two memorial plaques were unveiled on Kristdala churchyard in the presence of the Swedish minister for cults and education and the bishops of Linkoping and Vasjo.

Death Valley Love.

By MARSHALL BREEDON

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BULL GRAHAM had lived for fifty years in the Mojave desert spending most of his time tramping around Death valley.

"It's a-gettin' so a man can hardly have room fer to turn around in," Bull grumbled.

Lonesome June, his long-eared Jenny, who was asleep on her feet beside him, did not wake up at the sound of Bull's voice. But when the crunch of feet cut the still hot air Lonesome June opened one eye, looked at the newcomer and went to sleep again. Bull had caught a view of the young girl's face. She was making hard headway through the alkali.

She stopped when she came up to the old man. Her lips were cracking, her breath came in quick gasps, but under the blister of her face the countenance was determined. Bull was about to say something when the girl stepped aside and started to pass. Instantly Bull slid forward. His heat-twisted old body barred her passage.

"You can't fight the sink," he said. "You're walking to yur death, sure."

She glared at him. Eyes wide, lips set, muscles taut. "I know what I am doing." The tone was harsh, the words stuttered through the dry throat. "Let me go." She jerked away, but before she could step forward Bull took her by both arms and swung her face away from the deadly blow of the sun. He held her until the brief struggle died. When he loosened her she looked at him, "Old Buzzard. You mind your own business, I want to die."

For a brief moment their eyes held, then the girl wavered, her breast heaved and, sitting in the hot alkali, she buried her face in her arms and sobbed, dreadfully. Bull Graham stepped to the side of Lonesome June. He took a water bottle from his pack and stood above the girl.

"A drink of water slow like," he held it close, temptingly so, "then you'll not want to die. No man in the world is worth what you was a-doing. Take a drink outen the bottle."

"I love him." Her words were more broken than before.

The old man drew her to her feet, led her toward the patient Jenny.

"Best we get back to the hotel," he said. "It's not more'n a couple of miles. They started off slowly. The water had revived the girl. Her eyes lost some of their fierceness, her lips softened. They walked without speaking. Every hundred steps or so Bull would offer her a drink. On the fourth stop she handed the bottle back. "I'm not going back." Her voice was firm.

"If you go into the sink, I'll have to be a-goin' with you and me and Lonesome June is tired, we be."

"He was going to marry me," she said.

"He had a change of heart again' you?"

"In the hotel he told me while we were dancing that he did not want to marry me."

"Thinkin' maybe you was a right smart gal," Bull said. "Guess maybe I was mistook."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"When I was a young feller," he talked as they began to walk toward the hotel, "I had me a gal. I set a heap of store by her. Liked her more'n I do Lonesome June here. An' will you believe it, one night she up and tells me to 'go plum to h—) out of her sight'! Well, that busted me up a heap. I was fer having myself killed, and I was fer killing her and by gosh I was all upset. So I sets out to have myself killed fest as you been doing. Yes, I walked from Los Angeles where I was a-living, and I kept coming until I come to this here Death valley, and then I seen what a fine place the world was and I didn't want to get myself killed.

"You think you can love only once. So did I, but I know better now. I been in love ever since that gal turned against me. More in love than I was with her. And you, why, you'll have a better boy afore you can wink twenty times, and then you'll be like I am, plum happy with your new love, and it will be a honest love, like the one you fest had wasn't."

A smile moved her cracking lips. "Why, you're right," she said. Her voice was cheerful. "Of course, there are other men, and besides it wouldn't be fair to my father and mother. They are waiting at the hotel. I'll run along and . . . oh, thank you so much, and I hope you'll always love your wife like you said you did, for you said you found better love than the first girl could give."

Old Bull Graham leaned his skinny arms over the back of Lonesome June. He watched the girl going toward the hotel.

"I been honest with the sink for fifty-three years, since I come to it," he said "and it ain't a-goin' to mind efen I tell a lie. Love me, wife, wife, say, gal, I ain't had no wife, nor no gal, either. I been in love with Death valley for all them years and I guessen the sink will love me for bring your life."

Sally Sez

A worth while thing to know is this, in country or Metropolis— No man can "do all things" alone. "Support" is any town's backbone. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

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THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

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"A great man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "causes his name to be remembered long after his teachings are forgotten."—Washington Star.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Courts will always have their courtiers and democracies their demagogues but even so democracy is better than monarchy.—American Magazine.

NEW VICO MOTOR OIL
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"Claiming that they are inaccurate, boxer declined to use the scales of boxing commission," reads a sport story. He wanted to have his own weight, so to speak.—Farm and Fireside.

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The approximate cost of production of ordinary postage stamps per 1,000 is 6½ cents.

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain-made Cereals" — Similar in above. Send your story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Cereals, P. O. Box 1048, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for $5.00

W.N.U.—Salt Lake City Week No. 1932

MODERN IRAQ

Fire Wood Is Scarce in Iraq.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
(WNU Service.)

IRAQ, where American explorers recently discovered a complete historic township, dating from the early fourth millenium, is the modern name for the traditional Garden of Eden, historically known as Mesopotamia. Many historians hold that somewhere in Iraq—in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers—is to be found the cradle of civilization.

Upon the breaking up of the Turkish empire following the World war Mesopotamia became a British mandate which was erected into the Arab kingdom of Iraq with a Mohammedan prince from Mecca upon the throne. Such is the latest form assumed by the Phoenix among nations. In the last six thousand years Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek, Roman and Saracen civilizations have flourished in Mesopotamia, each rising from the ashes of its predecessor.

The great irrigation works which, throughout the centuries, had kept the Tigris-Euphrates valley green, rich and flourishing were destroyed by invading Mongols and allowed to decay by heedless Turks. The Garden of Eden became a treeless desert except for a few date palms along the river banks. Cities like Baghdad and Basra fell into decay and seemed fast approaching the fate which had overtaken Ur and Babylon, where jackals howl above a lonely waste.

Then followed a rebirth during the throes of the great war. Once more hosts crowded the swift and treacherous reaches of the Tigris. Once more the bazaars of Baghdad and Basra and Mosul hummed with world traffic. Marauding desert robber tribes were kept in perpetual peace by airplanes humming over their remote villages. Sanitary regulations and electric lighting made town and country both more safe and more healthful. Ice factories and soda water establishments helped alleviate summer days of 120 degrees in the shade. Levees were built to keep the flooding rivers within their banks and slowly bit by bit work was begun on repairing irrigation works and building railroads. Thus was modern Iraq born.

The new kingdom under British mandate embraces the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates between the Arabian desert on one side and the Persian uplands on the other. To the northwest lies the French mandate of Syria and to the north the Kurdish highlands of Turkey. Southward stretches the Persian gulf, the country's salt water outlet to the wide world. Within this strip of territory are barely 3,000,000 people where once flourished a population denser than that of modern Belgium.

What Baghdad Is Like.

There are three principal cities: Mosul, of oil fame, is in the north; Baghdad, the capital in the central part; and the important port of Basra in the south. Of the three Baghdad perhaps is most famous.

From the deck of a Tigris steamer Baghdad looms up boldly, its splendid skyline of domes and minarets reminding one of some "Midway" of World's fair memory. An odd pontoon bridge conects the two parts of the city, separated by the yellow Tigris. On the west bank is the old town, inclosed by date and orange groves. From here the Baghdad-Mosul railway starts on its long run across the trackless desert. East of the river, on the Persian side, is "new" Baghdad, with its government offices, barracks, consulates, prisons, etc.

Beyond, as far as the eye can reach in every direction, stretches the vast, flat, treeless, empty plain of Mesopotamia—a region once more populous than Belgium.

The present custom house at Baghdad is a wing of the old palace of Harun-al-Rashid; yards of scrawling Arabic characters, cut in marble panels, still adorn its historic walls.

Baghdad arteries of traffic are mere alleys, often so narrow that two donkeys cannot pass. Once Turkish soldiers tried to move artillery through Baghdad. The streets were so narrow the horses had to be unhitched, and men moved the guns by hand.

A great wall encircles Baghdad, with guarded gateways, as in medieval days. Flat-roofed, huddled Moorish houses, many almost windowless and each surrounding its own open court, are a distinct feature of the older parts of Baghdad. On these flat roofs Arabs spend the summer nights with tomtoms, flutes, water-pipes, and dancing women. Facing the river, removed from the Arab town, are built the imposing foreign consulates, mercantile offices, and the sumptuous homes of rich Jews, Armenians, Greeks and Syrians—the men who make new Baghdad.

Old City Mostly in Ruins.

But the Baghdad of Ali Baba's day, with the splendor of Aladdin's enchanted age, is gone forever. The palaces, the mosques, and minarets are mostly in ruins. Even the tomb of lovely Lady Zobeida, favorite wife of Haroun-al-Rashid, is tumbled down and decayed. It is into modern monuments to New Baghdad—into roads, bridges, public buildings, irrigation works, army organization, dredging the Tigris, etc.—that the Young Turks put their money.

Modern Baghdad is in safer hands; no dissipated royalty guards its gates. Sober, clear-headed men, drilled in the best schools of modern Europe, able to hold their own anywhere, administer its affairs. As late as 1830 the Tigris overflowed its banks, swept through Baghdad, and drowned 15,000 people in one night.

Till lately Baghdad, more than any other city in the Near East, has been slow to yield to Europe's influence. For centuries Baghdad kept close to the Bedouin life, under the sway of nomad customs. Even now Baghdad's famous bazaars, despite her evolution in other ways, are conducted as they were a thousand years ago. These Arab trading places have changed not one whit since Abraham's time. Here is barter and sale as Marco Polo found it, as it was in the days of the Three Wise Men who brought gifts for Bethlehem.

Basra is situated on the Shatt-el-Arab, a river formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates. Smaller centers of importance, such as Kut and Amara, follow each other at intervals the entire length of the valley. Most of the inhabitants are Mohammedan Arabs, though in the cities are many Jews, while in the mountainous north are settlements of Nestorian Christians dating from very early times.

Arabs Who Work in Factories.

City Arabs have taken readily to the ways of civilization and seem glad for the chance to work in ice and cotton cloth factories, and upon engineering and public works. Much agricultural land has been reclaimed, the date palm, of which more than sixty varieties are known, being the chief product. Wheat, barley and rice are also grown, and experiments with cotton are being made. Flowers, pumpkins and vegetables are planted in the date orchards where the palms protect tender leaves below from the scorching summer sun. These green spots are still chiefly confined to the regions of the river banks. The rest of the lower valley is swamp or treeless plain.

In the spring months when snows are melting on near-by mountain ranges the Tigris and Euphrates become swollen torrents and often overflow their banks and inundate the surrounding country, just as they did in the days of Noah. The new regime is taking active steps in flood prevention by strengthening river banks in low places and damming up the flow at headwaters. There has been no serious flood since 1919 when the Tigris rose to within a foot of the level of Baghdad and the lower valley became one vast lake wherein man and beast vainly sought for safety.

Poison Advised in Fight on Cutworms

No Method Yet Found for Treating Seeds.

By SAM C. McCAMPBELL, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service.

Cutworms are most effectively controlled by scattering poisoned bait on the ground just beneath the plants on which they are feeding. There is no practical method known for treating seed to prevent cutworm injury. The poisoned bait may be made of five pounds of bran, four ounces of paris green, three-fourths of a pint of cheap molasses and two quarts of water, if only small amounts are needed. Larger quantities may be made in the same proportion.

The poison and molasses should be mixed in the water. Stir thoroughly, then pour slowly over the bran. Mix completely, to insure getting some poison on each flake of bran. With large amounts the mixing may be done on a tight floor or heavy canvas with a hoe or shovel. The mixture should be crumbly, but not sloppy. It should be broadcast at the rate of ten to fifteen pounds per acre in the evening so it will be fresh when the night feeding begins.

Explaining Purpose of Use of Corn Cultivator

The main purpose of corn cultivation is to kill weeds, and if it can be done without aerating the soil too much or disturbing the roots of the young corn plants, the more successful the crop will be, state Iowa State college investigators. Contrary to general belief, they find, cultivation does not keep water in the soil. It does kill weeds that would use moisture, however.

The roots of the corn plant are located in the first six or seven inches of soil. It is in this layer of soil that the most nutrients are found. Summer rains of one-quarter of an inch moisten only about three inches of soil. Stirring of this layer aerates and dries out the soil and prevents the roots from securing food and moisture.

The theory that water moves upward through the soil capillary system from great depths beneath the surface has been disproved.

Legume Inoculation

Inoculation of legumes is not a once-in-a-lifetime proposition. If you grow alfalfa in your rotation once in three or four years, inoculation is a job to be done every three or four years. In other words, inoculate every time a legume is sown. There may be some of the nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the soil, but not enough of them to enable the alfalfa to do a good job of gathering nitrogen from the air. In the absence of the right kind of real efficient bacteria, the plants will take nitrogen from the soil and thus deplete it the same as a non-legume crop.—Farm Journal.

In the Clover Field

This spots in clover fields can probably be patched up to best advantage by seeding in oats which may be cut along with the clover for hay. To do this the ground should be thoroughly disked and a good seedbed prepared. Unless this is done, weeds will likely start ahead of the oats and smother them out. There is little advantage in seeding more clover or grass on the spots if the land is to be broken this fall. However, if the field is to be carried over for another year, a new stand of grass and clover can be started with the oats. — Prairie Farmer.

Rations for Brood Sow

In feeding brood sows just before they farrow, one of the principal points is to keep the bowels open. Very little grain should be fed. A slop made of milk or water and mill-run is the best feed. Rolled oats may be used in place of the millrun. Keep the sow a little hungry. If the bowels are not in proper condition either before or after farrowing, feed about one teacupful of crystal oil or one tablespoonful of Glauber salts in the slop once daily for several days. — Idaho Farmer.

Agricultural Squibs

When a seed crop is desired, early cutting of the first crop of red clover will increase the seed crop.

* * *

Wisconsin sheep breeders are planning to hold a combination sale at the state fair August 28-September 2.

* * *

Michigan State college animal husbandry experts have found wheat equal to corn as a fattening feed for hogs.

* * *

Let no one run any unnecessary cholera risk. Be on the safe side by immunizing the pigs at once, if that precaution has not already been taken.

* * *

The production outlook for winter wheat in Illinois is 22,236,000 bushels, as compared with 43,140,000 bushels in 1931, according to A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician. There will be no overproduction of wheat this year.

Satin Trims Smart "First" Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SATINS are coming. In fact they are here. We say satin in the plural because there are so many varieties. The list includes dull satins, lustrous satins and the most talked of is reversible satin which has a deeply pebbled rough surface on one side with a dull crepe back. This is featured not only in pale shades for evening but in black and dark colors.

There is scarcely a cable or letter or buyer returning from Paris that does not quote these satins. However, one really cannot sense the satin movement now on, from the testimony of others. The revelation comes as to how really new and out-of-the-ordinary satins can look when you actually see their novel weaves, their unusual colors and in the very ingenious ways in which designers are employing them.

At the immediate moment satin is playing the part of trimming in a manner to hold the attention of the world of fashion. There is nothing smarter being shown in the way of a "first" frock for midseason or early fall than the dress with a satin yoke, the satin extending into the sleeves and repeated, perhaps, in the belt. The unique thing about these satin-trimmed gowns is that the satin is almost without exception confined to the bodice, seldom if ever appearing on the skirt. The frock worn by the young woman to the right in the picture illustrates the idea.

Black satin with sheer woolen is considered good style. The dress sketched in the oval is typical. However, there is a selection of conservative street colors being shown which are most beguiling, the most outstanding among which are tete de negre, very dark wine red and bottle green. Most of these satins in the new colors and black are made reversible, the dull crepe side being employed for the body of the dress and the satin surfaced for the trimming.

The model to the right is carried out in this manner. The satin side of the rough, heavy silk crepe forms the loosely draped collar and diagonal band trimming on the sleeves. Please to take note of the swanky black kid sandals this youthful member of the smart set is wearing. They have a dainty piping of white with decorative insets of white.

As to the other dress it is regularly colorful, flaunting as it does the very new combinations of beige with wine red. You will agree that this is a perfect dress for first autumn days. The surplice collar emphasizes the trend to diagonals which is so characteristic of the newer styles. The handsome clean crepe of which it is made has an intriguing satiny sheen.

Because satin is being so definitely featured as a trimming at the present moment does not mean that it is not being used for the dress entire. Up-to-the-moment evening modes stress the all-white satin gown trimmed in snowy ostrich.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

RED NOW FAVORITE SHADE FOR SUMMER

Red is running riot these summer days and giving an impression of warmth.

Hats are red, trimmings are the same. Several women have even been sporting bloody red gloves. Beads, belts and shoes come in all the warm red tints. Brilliant scarlet is one of the favorite shades and another is of even madder variety and is lovely for soft chiffons and evening muslins.

Polka dots on a red ground make many sports accessories and red is put with green and navy, with black and white on marocain, satins and silks.

A new rust-red threatens to usurp the color calendar for early autumn wear. It makes a number of the very new velvet hats appearing at the smart modistes.

The reds seem all but certain to oust the blues which have had such clear sailing since early spring.

For unusual color contrasts, new color harmonies, individual color treatments, are about the most important things in the new mode.

Colored Hosiery Coming Into Favor for Summer

Colored hosiery is being pushed by some up and coming shops. Already the navy blue mesh hose for wear with navy blue street costumes has made its mark. Now they are showing, especially in Paris, soft mauve-grays, apricots and pale green tones, for wear with black patent leather shoes in town, or for resort wear with white shoes. Mesh hose for sports wear are shown in pale green, blue and yellow.

Skirts Achieve Come Back in Sports Styles

Skirts score a come-back triumph in sports wear this season. Dresses and wrap-around frocks have replaced pajamas for all sports occasions and bathing dresses are favored over one-piece affairs. Even when the one-piece bathing suit is worn there is an accompanying skirt to tie around the waist when basking.

MIDSUMMER VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is difficult to conceive of anything more charming for midsummer wear than this dainty frock of white organdie which is so delightfully cool looking and which is so artfully patterned with delicate dotted swiss embroidery. The simple jumper bodice is beautifully worked about its edges with cut-out embroidery which gives it an exclusive air of fine workmanship. The leghorn hat tells a story of white lattice such as are gracing the most fashionable garden party scenes and formal summer fetes.

Figured Coats

Sometimes the jacket or coat is figured; the dress beneath it is plain. That's a reversal of the usual fashion that is both decorative and amusing.

Drum Signaling

The Smithsonian Institution says: "In the eastern Belgium Congo tribes, particularly the Balela, have evolved a system of telegraphy through use of a wooden drum, the system of signals approaching that of a code. The drum vibrations are not articulated as in human speech; rather the message is recognized through intensity of volume, rhythm, kind of drum used, time of day, etc. In a jungle environment much information may thus be signaled."

Circumventing Colic

A pretty little party from Pittsburgh, who always wears a straight flush and who can't understand the ways of a man with a maid, brings her problem to Oral Hygiene. "My boy friend," she boasts, "is as fine as they come, but whenever he calls he invariably waits 15 minutes before kissing me. Now, what's his system, please?" "Perhaps," grins the editor, "he has learned how long it takes the paint to dry!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Significance of Prefixes

"Von" and "van" were originally used in German and Dutch names respectively merely as prepositions literally meaning of or from. Paul von Hindenburg literally means Paul of Hindenburg, and Martin van Buren means Martin of Buren. The particles are now regarded as component parts of modern surnames and have little significance in most cases.

Valuable Rock

Mount Kineo, 900 feet high and jutting into Moosehead lake, in Maine, is said to be the biggest single mass of hornblende in the world. Hornblende is rock containing considerable iron and occurs in distinct crystals and in columnar, fiberous and granular form. It once was used by Indians for arrowheads.

Tallest Known Man

There have been reports among the less civilized tribes and among certain savage peoples that men have measured as much as 15 feet. From actual records that have been compiled, the greatest height found was that of Topinard's Finlander, who measured 112 inches—9 feet 4 inches.

Chance Happening

Luck is generally described as something that happens seemingly by chance. It may be an event, either good or evil, which affects the interest or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. Luck, however, carries the idea of good luck only.

Repressed Emotions

The word libido is used as a single word to express the emotional craving or wish psychiatrists believe to be behind all human activities, the repression of which leads to psychoneurosis.

Block System for Cities

Philadelphia was the first of modern municipalities whose plan was prepared for a particular site, and the rectangular plan there adopted has guided city planning in America ever since.

Livingstone Festives

A letter written by David Livingstone to a friend, in which the explorer says, "I am hooked now," in reference to his getting married, brought £200 at auction in London.

Natural Wonders

The Great Stone Face is in New Hampshire. The Old Man of the Mountain gazes across Franconia Notch, high above Profile lake, in the White mountains.

Ink in Soap

A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the lather of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

Twelfth Century Copy

The style in which the Smithsonian Institution is built is later Norman or Lombard architecture, in vogue doing the last half of the Twelfth century.

Danger in "Dumb" Car

The horn on his daddy's car was stuck and made only the faintest sound, so little Johnnie said to him, "Don't you know it's dangerous, daddy, to go riding in a car that can't talk?"

Nesting Birds

The number of broods of song birds each year varies with the latitude of the region in which these birds are located. The number varies in general from one to three broods.

Poor Builder Penalized

The Babylonian king Hammurabi decreed the penalty of death for a builder who constructed a house so badly that it fell and killed the owner.

Farms in City Limits

There are 198 farms within the city limits of New Orleans, averaging 11.2 acres each, on which nearly 2,000 persons earn their livelihood.

"Gliding" Squirrels

The so-called flying squirrels are really gliders, gliding from a higher to a lower point by aid of a membrane along the side of the body.

Dress

Most of the chief kinds of dress at present worn by women are copied from dresses first worn in olden days by men.

New State in Union

When a state is added to the Union the star is added to the flag on July 4 following the date of admission.

Extremes in Cities

Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost city and Punta Arenas, Chile, is the southernmost city.

Soapsuds Effective

Hot soapsuds are effective agents for killing many dangerous germs, experiments show.

Light-Giving Star

Sirius, the dog star, gives off forty-eight times as much light as our sun.

Claude Duval, famous highwayman, was born in Normandy in 1648. He was sent to Paris in 1667, where he remained until he went to England in attendance on the duke of Richmond at the Restoration. He soon took to the road and became famous for his daring and gallantry. He was captured in 1670 in London and within a week was executed at Tyburn. His body was laid in state in a tavern and was viewed by huge crowds before the exhibition was stopped by a judge's order.

Buffalo Bill's Ancestry

According to the biography of Buffalo Bill compiled by his sister, Mrs. Helen Cody Wetmore, the family is descended from Milesius, a king of Spain, whose three sons founded the first dynasty in Ireland. The Cody family is descended through the son Heremon. Several members of the family emigrated to America in 1787 and settled in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Buffalo Bill was born in Scott county, Iowa.

Pink Lightning

Most lightning is white or bluish. It has been proved, however, state Free and Hoke, in their "Weather," that there is such a thing as pink lightning, and that it owes its color to millions of atoms of hydrogen supplied in the path of the flash by the decomposition of white vapor. On disruption these hydrogen atoms recombine to emit a pinkish light.

When Snakes Shed Skins

Snakes grow fastest in warm weather and the more they grow the sooner they shed their skins. During the process, the skin over the eye is shed also, and the snakes are blind for a day or two before they extricate themselves from the old skin. Shedding is a natural process not governed by "dog days," except that is the period when they are most active.

Missionaries

The Missionary Research library says that slightly more than half of the foreign missionaries are not sent from the United States and Canada. They go for most part from Great Britain, Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Shop in Flower Pot

A California florist who endeavors to cultivate a roadside business has a shop in the shape of a great flower pot with an imitation plant. The "plant" is made of tin, and is painted to resemble a natural growth and its blooms.

Lobsters

One out of every 3,000 lobsters reaches the years of maturity. However, enough seem to arrive at the years of manhood to supply the accidents of the daily "motorality" list.—Los Angeles Times.

Trading Term

The designation "direct trade" is given to commerce between two nations carried on in vessels of either of those nations. When conducted in vessels of other nations it is termed indirect trade.

Recalling Founding of Indiana Abbey in 1853

The death a short time ago of Archabbot Schmitt, abbot of St. Meinrad, recalls the founding of Indiana's Benedictine abbey. Brought by bishop de St. Palais, Abbot Henry IV of Einsiedeln, Switzerland, sent two monks, Ulrich Christen, a Swiss, and Bede O'Connor, a Londonger of Irish descent, to the diocese of Vincennes, which then embraced the whole of Indiana and a third of Illinois. On August 12, 1853, these two monks bought Mr. Denning's farm of 160 acres for $2,750. This property lay in a romantic region of entrancing forests some five miles south of Ferdinand in the hilly country that skirts the Anderson river in Perry and Spencer counties. It was in the hills!—the same historic hills that, since the beginning of time, have called man and monk to prayer and meditation. "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my help," sang the psalmist. St. Francis of Assisi was filled with the "desiderium collium aeternum" when he left the haunts of men to go to the quiet of the hill-hung hermitage of La Verna. St. Meinrad and the monk Eckehard, of St. Gall, sought their peace in the snows of the Alps. The same call led Petrarch to his midnight prayers in the moonlit heights of Avignon.—Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Statues to the Living

Statues to the living are almost as rare as the faces of the living on our postage stamps. However, there are a few statues of notables who still live. General Pershing's likeness appears in bronze and there is a marble bust of Charles G. Dawes at the Capitol. The late Chauncey M. Depew saw a statue of himself unveiled. But the latest one is of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Depicting the "Lone Eagle" in the working clothes he wore as a youthful flyer, the bronze figure stands at Lindbergh field, San Diego, Calif., the gift of admiring citizens.

An Eye to the Future

Knight of the Regal—What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Companion—I'd have all park benches upholstered.

Blouse for a Bride

One cotton blouse is the price of a wife in the land of the head-hunting Jivaros at the Brazilian head-waters of the Amazon, according to Dr. Mathew W. Sterling, just returned from that country. But, he explains, the amorous bridegroom must make the blouse himself, spinning the cotton and weaving it so carefully that one item of apparel sometimes requires many months of work. The women wear a blouse and skirt, and the men wear skirts and nothing else. These, also, they weave themselves, and wash once a day.

Airplanes Blessed

Before starting on their flight to carry a party of well-known people to Reims for the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of sparkling champagne recently, seven large air liners were blessed at Croydon, England, by a representative of the Bishop of Southwark.

Criminal element has no mercy on society; but society seems to be always heaping coals of fire on the heads of the criminal element.

Women said:

A Soap that SOAKS Out Dirt

Can't be Kind to Hands

But they hadn't used the new Oxydol

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

Richer, quicker suds—50% more suds—that's why the New Oxydol does so much—soaks clothes fresh and clean without harm to hands or dainty things. Never boils up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Twice the Power · Twice the Tone Range
Twice the Tone Quality

The
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Bi-Acoustic
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The Most Sensational Development Since the Superheterodyne!

Here it is . . . the biggest thing that has happened in radio since the Superheterodyne. *Eight major developments* in addition to all the great advancements of this year's earlier RCA Victor sets!

"B" Amplification to give you power, realism, tone without distortion *at any volume.* Automatic Tone Compensation to take out "tinniness" and lack of audibility at low volume levels. Tone Equalizers to eliminate cabinet boom and resonance. Dual Automatic Volume Control to end blasting, fading and inter-station noises. A whole additional octave at each end of the musical scale. Twelve entirely new tubes, designed for maximum efficiency. A new improved dynamic speaker to handle all frequencies at all volumes. An acoustically-tuned cabinet, executed in genuine quilted maple and burl walnut.

RCA Victor "Bi-Acoustic" is the greatest radio ever built. Don't put off buying any longer. Buy "Bi-Acoustic" now. Liberal trade-in on your old set. The easiest terms in town.

Radio Apes the NEW R-76

LIST PRICE $139.50

Complete with Tubes

Thatcher Music Company

12 West Center, Logan Utah

Smithfield Carries Off The Honors

Smithfield downed Lewiston Saturday at Amalga 18 to 5 to win the second half of the North Cache Valley League. Pitcher on the mound for Smithfield pitcher steady ball and was in danger at no time. McIvor and Olney for Smithfield were the heavy hitters of the day. McIvor hit two doubles and two triples to drive in eight runs and scored four more. Olney got five hits in six times at bat.

No dates have yet been set for the three game series to decide the championship of the league.

The score:

SMITHFIELD

	B	R	H	PO	A
H. Hansen, 2b	6	3	2	1	1
Fulkerson, cf	5	3	1	4	1
McIvor 1b	6	4	4	4	1
D. Hansen, c	6	2	2	9	0
Olney, ss	6	4	5	2	1
Van Noy, 3b	6	1	2	2	0
Skrowther, lf	5	0	1	1	1
W. Hansen, rf	5	0	2	4	0
Pitcher, p	5	1	1	0	1
Totals	50	18	21	27	5

LEWISTON

	B	R	H	PO	A
Hogan, c	4	1	2	8	1
Swinyard, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Smith, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Nielsen, 1b	5	0	3	5	1
Cowles, 2b, lf	5	0	0	5	0
Layne, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Choate, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Coley, p	1	0	0	1	1
Villett, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Aller, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Van Orden, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Baer, p, lf, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	9	34	9

Summary — Errors: M. Hansen Van oy, Screwther, W. Hansen, Swinyard, Nielsen, Cowles, Baer 2. To base hits, Fulkerson, McIvor 2. D. Hansen, Olney, Van Noy. Three base hits, McIvor 2, W. Hansen 1. Stolen bases Olney 2. Struck by Pitcher 5, Baer 5.

Living Marionettes in 'The Fatal Circus' Sixth Ward Monday, Aug. 29
4 and 8 p. m.
Prices 10 and 15 cents

Bank Heads Are Sued By Depositors

Ogden — One of the largest suits ever to be filed in the Second district court, making officers, directors and certain heirs of deceased directors of the closed Ogden State bank defendants in a $2,500,000 suit, was filed Thursday afternoon by the state bank commissioner, R. S. Jones, examiner in charge of liquidation, and by T. E. Thomas, in his own right and also in behalf of all other creditors. The suit also seeks an accounting be had and asks that the defendants be held individually liable for losses as determined.

The action filed Thursday has no connection with the efforts to collect the $100,000 stockholders' liability from owners of stock in the bank. Mr. Jones reports that close to $50,000 has been collected without court action; suit for $32,200 is pending against former President A. P. Bigelow under such liability, and that as regards the remaining $18,000 most of it is tied up in a controversy involving subscriptions for additional stock, which may require a test suit to decide.

Mr. Thomas, Ira A. Huggins, one of the attorneys for the bank commissioner, and Arthur Woolley, who with William H. Reeder Jr., is attorney for the depositors' committee, said on Thursday they could see no reason why the filing of this suit would impede negotiations for reopening of the bank.

Plaintiffs in the action are W. H. Hadlock, state bank commissioner; R. S. Jones, examiner in charge of liquidation of the bank, for and in behalf of the bank and its stockholders and creditors, and T. E. Thomas, in his own right and for and in behalf of all creditors.

Included in the list of defendants are: A. P. Bigelow, G. L. Becker, John N. Spargo, Edward O. Olson, O. A. Parmley, H. M. Rowe, J. E. Stone, D. E. Davis, John K. Spires, Jessie Florence Van Meter, Albert E. Becker, E. M. Tower, R. W. Stevens, John Doe, as administrator of the estate of John G. M. Barnes, deceased; J. M. & M. S. Browning company, Rachel T. Browning, John Browning, Val A. Browning, Louise H. Ford, Carlis B. Olsen, Monita B. Cummings, Edie B. Ballantyne, Elizabeth B. McLeod, Lucy Green Calkins, Burford Wall, Margaret Jane Johnson, Helen Lucy Johnson, William Guy Johnson Jr., Mrs. Emma V. Hamilton, Mrs. Anita V. Pettit, T. W. Van Meter, Joseph C. Van Meter, Mary Bell Van Meter, B. F. Van Meter, Walter N. Parr and O. J. Stilwell.

Social Event Of Interest At Smithfield

Smithfield — One of the leading social events of the past week was the wedding reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gordon on Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rosencrans who returned Wednesday evening from a short wedding trip to Yellowstone ational park.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in fall flowers while a color scheme of pink and green was used on the table with pink roses as a centerpiece. A pleasant evening was spent in music and social chat. Relatives from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Preston and Logan were present. Covers were laid for 31.

Mrs. George Miles entertained at a trousseau tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Tippetts. A pleasant afternoon was spent in games after which dainty refreshments were served to thirty. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

The Scandinavian good fellows society held their reunion at the Mack Park on Sunday. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon after which a program was rendered and the afternoon spent in social chat.

Te Relief society of the Third ward held their conference at the ward chapel Sunday afternoon. Counselor Irene Allred was in charge: singing was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of W. D. Thornley: prayer, Mrs. James A. Cragun; speech of welcome, Pres. Elma Cantwell; Mrs. Helen P. Toolson gave a very interesting social service lesson; quartet, "Gospel Message" Mesdames Roy Smith, William Sorensen, Frank Winn and Miss Orelle Cragun with Mrs. Eugene Lundquist at the piano, Mrs. Emma R. Hanson gave a splendid talk on the "Book of Mormon"; remarks, Pres. Ethel B. Webb and Mrs. Stoddard of the stake board. The flag was advanced by two boy scouts after which all sang, "Star Spangled Banner"; prayer, Mrs. Matilda Jensen.

The 4-H club met at the public library on Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Pres. Ruth West, vice president, Josephine Allred; secretary and treasurer, Ardith Cragun; reporter, Helen Miles; cheer leader, Janice Fulkerson. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games.

E. R. Miles, state purchasing agent and son Ruthven of Salt Lake City spent the past week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Annie G. Miles and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jarvis entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews of Salt Lake City. Covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Hillyard returned home Saturday after spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Idaho.

The Misses Helen Miles and Lillian Low entertained at the home of Miss Miles on Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their music teacher, Miss Ruth Peterson of Logan. The afternoon was spent in playing bunco. Miss Peterson was presented with a beautiful decorated birthday cake. There were eight present.

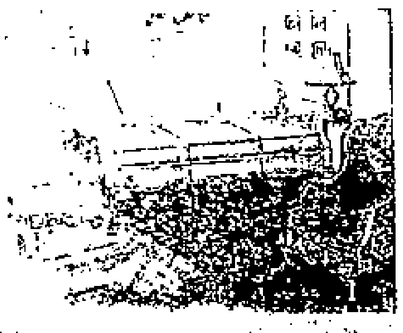
Hard Elected

A scientist states that a red flag will not madden a bull. He will cheerfully be permitted to perform his own experiments.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Budd Workman
Teaches You
MODERN
Piano Jazz
ONLY 12 LESSONS
Enquire Mon. or Tues. at
Thatcher Music Company

New Shipment Rugs, Beds and Springs

Buw Now at 1932 Prices . . . and don't be Sorry
Prices have never been so low



GENUINE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE
1932 PRICE $78.00

LUNDSTROM FURNITURE CO.

DEMOCRATS SELECT 14 DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

Jensen, Gilbert Thorpe, William Worley, W. E. Skidmore. Alternates J. J. Roberts, William Lohman, W. H. Steiner, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe, W. F. Jensen, Thomas Cardon, William Knowles, Jr., William Ewer, Henry Lucherini.

District No. 4. Delegates: Frank Ewer, William Evans, Jr., Chris Jacobsen, James Sorensen, Margaret Hickman, Mrs. L. S. Cardon, W. W. Barber. Alternates: William Evans, Sr., Farley Jones, Job Rowland, George Neldenhauser, John Cowley, L. T. Jones, George Morrell.

District No. 5. delegates: N. W. Merkley, Moses Thatcher, W. W. Merrill, D. H. Thomas, Ross Anderson, H. C. Hayball, Mac Pedersen. Alternates: Mrs. Claude Quinney, Eva Benson, Lewis Edwards, Joe Palmer.

District No. 6. Delegates: E. G. Chambers, Ray Carlson, Wilford Lundberg, Charles Carlson, B. T. Cardon, Louis Maughan, C. Ponnesbeck, Joseph R. Jensen, Olof Nelson, W. R. Andrews. Alternates: Joseph E. Cardon, Mrs. J. E. Webb, A. E. Cranney, A. Jorgenson and J. E. Webb.

District 7. Delegates: P. P. Champ Westoff Vernon J. A. McMurrin, Hal Farr, Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, T. N. Judah. Alternates: F. C. Felstead, Charles Jenkins, L. E. Nelson.

District No. 8. Delegates: W. W. Henderson, A. N. Sorensen, Olof Nelson, P. C. Nelsen, T. G. Lowe, Fred Johnson, Martin Pond, F. M. Coe, H. A. Laub, F. W. Jackson. Alternates: Mrs. H. J. Clark, Mrs. Lee Hales, George W. Skidmore.

District No. 9. Delegates: Bishop J. H. Watkins, Jr., Leon Ponnesbeck, George D. Preston, Eugene Yeates, Warren Schow, L. J. Bailey, Otis Peterson, George Nickelsen, P. B. Olson, N. P. Nielsen. Alternates: M. F. Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Anthon Pehrson, Mrs. Leon Ponnesbeck, D. C. Tingey.

District No. 10. Delegates: L. W. Hervey, Charles McNeil, R. J. Evans, Lawrence McCullough, V. H. Tingey, N. A. Peterson, W. L. Wanless, Fred Lundberg, John E. Taylor, Clyde Worley. Alternates: Dewey Clyde, V. D. Gardner, H. R. Weston, Lapriel Daniels, P. D. Daines, John Olsen.

District No. 11. Delegates: Alfred Erickson, Mrs. J. C. Hogensen, Fred Wadsworth, Roy Reed.

Just the Type

We're the sort who would play much the same type of bridge with a deck of cards marked by us, personally.—Detroit News.

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Here's a Combination 3-Piece Knit Suit Sale

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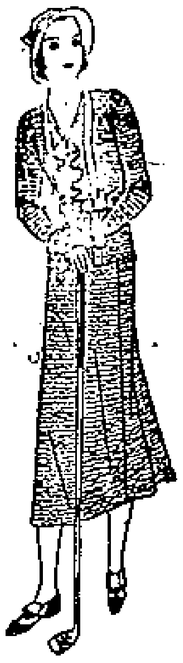

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They're perfect suits to wear for street, school and office . . . Imagine lovely suits at this price! Imagine beautiful fabrics . . . Imagine smart lines and careful styling . . . and you have a mental picture of these suits! You really see them . . . Red, Brown, Priced . . . Small lot goes,

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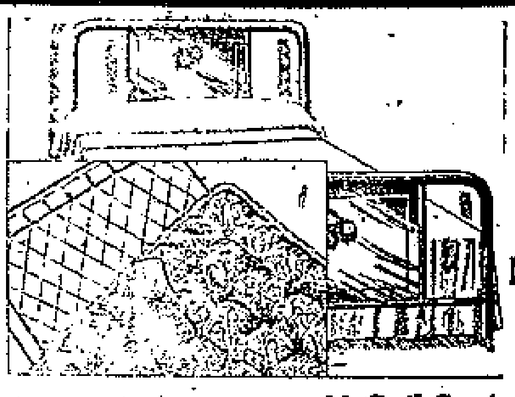

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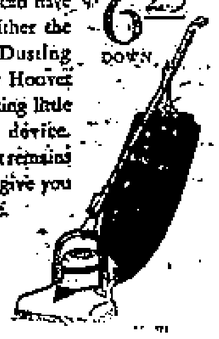

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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market
San Francisco, (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 19½ cents today.

First Year—No. 88. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

DEMOCRATS GET READY FOR BATTLE

Name County Leaders and Select Delegates to State, Congressional and Judicial Conventions.

About fifty-fifty is the way the Nealen forces feel regarding the outcome of the Democratic county convention held in the Junior high school Friday night where delegates were named to the state, congressional and judicial conventions. Logan city Democratic political strategists succeeded in carrying away a majority of the delegates from the city to the state convention, pledged in their minds that they will support Henry H. Blood for governor. In the county things are different. C. Clarence Nesien forces claim they have the pledges of no less than 31 and that others could be pledged if necessary.

Dr. J. M. Bernhisel of Lewiston was elected county chairman to succeed Attorney E. S. Chambers and Mrs. Alice D. Smith was elected vice-chairman to succeed Mrs. J. E. Webb. A secretary will be chosen by the executive committee. Del Marshall of Logan is the present secretary. Following the election of the county officers, George W. Skidmore moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers which was given with a round of applause.

In accepting the chairmanship for the county, Dr. Bernhisel made a neat little acceptance speech. He pleaded for a united Democracy in the coming campaign and believed the defeat of Reed Smoot for senator was inevitable.

Atty. George D. Preston was chairman of the meeting. He introduced O. W. Ewing, national committeeman for Utah. The late[illegible] The delegates named refused in their caucus to endorse either John H. Bankhead for secretary of state or Attorney

(Continued on Page Eight)

Peterson Family Reunion Held At Boys Camp

The Peterson family reunion was held at the Boys camp in Logan canyon Saturday. Members of the organization were present from many points in Utah and Idaho, many coming prepared to remain in camp over night. The day was pleasant and all enjoyed the festivities. One unpleasant thing occurred to those who remained over night, especially to the family of J. C. Larsen of Preston, Idaho who instead of desiring to sleep in the camp home, went up the canyon about a mile where they could enjoy real camping. They pitched their tent and made their beds on the ground and had just retired when the storm came up. In a very few minutes their entire camp was soaked through and they had to seek shelter at the Boys camp again. It is reported that the creek rose so rapidly hat many of the small fish were washed ashore and left there. The road was damaged by the soil and rocks that were washed from the mountain sides so that it took the men folks in the party practically all day Sunday to clear it off so the cars could get to the main canyon road.

The family reorganized as follows: E. P. Hansen, president, providence; L. C. Larsen, vice president, Preston; Louis Peterson, 2nd vice president, Amalga; Mrs. Wm. C. England, secretary, Logan.

Former Hyrum Woman Dies In California

Hyrum — Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Vivien Olsen Morganti, 50, daughter of C. P. Olsen, member of the Cache county board of education, in Eureka, Calif., Friday of cancer.

She was born here, April 12, 1883, a daughter of C. P. and Emerett Anderson Olsen. Her mother died two years ago.

Surviving, besides her father of Hyrum, are her husband; an adopted daughter, Beth Morganti, Eureka; one sister, Mrs. Violet Nielsen, Rupert, Idaho.

Funeral services were conducted in Eureka Monday.

LADIES NIGHT PLANNED AT LOGAN GOLF CLUB THURSDAY

New Membership Coming in Satisfactorily — Approaching the Hundred Mark — Bonfire and Other Features

Ladies night, the first to be held by the Logan Golf and Country club, is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 1, at 6:30 p. m. All members of the club are expected to bring their wives to the meeting and entertainment which will be held at the golf course itself. Members are also being encouraged to invite their friends according to H. J. Hatch, president of the club.

The meeting is in the nature of an inspection by the members of the work that has been completed recently as well as work now in progress. The greens and tees which were planted recently are in excellent condition according to the report of the construction committee. The fairway sprinkler system which is being installed by A. H. Palmer & Son is also practically completed. The pump house and machinery are ready and the Logan City Light department is stringing the wires to furnish the current for the operation of the water pump. It is probable that water will be forced through the new system for the first time on Thursday evening.

A program committee consisting of Charles Jenkins, John H. Wilson and W. J. Carlisle is planning several interesting features for the members and their wives and guests. At dusk there will be a bonfire and appropriate refreshments. The refreshment committee consists of John Christiansen, Dr. Clark Haskins and Glen Earl.

Seven new members have been added to the club during the past week and the membership is approaching the hundred mark which is the quota outlined in the by-laws of the organization. It is expected that the membership fee will be increased by the membership as soon as this quota is reached. At the Thursday evening meeting further construction plans will be outlined by the officers of the club.

BEET GROWERS A T FRANKLIN ARRANGE TOUR

Preston, Idaho — The annual Franklin county sugar beet growers' tour will be conducted Wednesday under direction of County Agent Chase Kearl. The Franklin County Sugar Beet Growers' association and the Franklin County and Amalgamated Sugar companies are sponsoring the trip.

The group will assemble east of the Preston library at 9 a. m. and will take a short field trip over a part of the Franklin county sugar beet area, where the following points will be studied, the value of crop rotation, weed control, value of fertilization, and cultural practices that can be employed in a short crop rotation system.

After the tour, luncheon will be served in the city park. The principal speaker will be E. J. Maynard of the livestock department of the Utah State Agricultural college, who will speak on the "Utilization of Sugar Beet By-Products in Livestock Feeding."

The committee has invited farmers' wives and the older boys and girls of the county to accompany the tour.

Hyrum-Logan Couple to Wed

Mrs. Senna Petersen of Logan announces the marriage of her daughter Wanita to Hillyard Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Rose of Hyrum. The marriage will take place in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday August 31.

A shower was held in honor of the bride elect at the home of Mrs. Al Larsen Thursday evening. Guests from Hyrum were Mrs. Lester T. Rose, LaVerne and Druc Rose, Mrs. Chloe Dalley, Mrs. Wilbur Jensen, a sister of the bride and Mrs. V. A. Spenny.

DUCKS TO BE PLENTIFUL IN CACHE COUNTY

Ducks will be more plentiful in Cache county this season than in several years, according to V. S. Carlson, who has been working in fixing up the Stoney Duck club west of Smithfield. Since the storm of Sunday and Monday the large body of water used by the club has been black with ducks. The large percentage of the birds are the large ducks.

Mr. Carlson has been building dykes and will have a large number of blinds ready for the members of the club on the opening date for shooting which is October 1, this year. He is doing everything he can to make the club more attractive than ever for his members.

Japan Prepares 'Monroe Doctrine' In Far East

Tokyo.—Japan soon will recognize her puppet Manchurian state of Manchukuo, and she hopes that recognition will be the first step toward an Asiatic "Monroe Doctrine" with Japan, Manchukuo and China cooperating "for the maintenance and advancement of peace and prosperity in the far east."

These were the salient points of the address of Foreign Minister Yasuya Uchida to the opening session of the diet today, bearing out the forecasts of International News Service that he would advocate a policy of Asia for the Asiatics.

The speech was a lengthy defense of Japan's entire policy in China proper and Manchuria, repudiating the contention she had violated either the Kellogg-Briand pact or the nine power treaty. The entire speech was regarded as Japan's answer to the recent declarations of United States Secretary of State Stimson on eastern affairs.

Count Uchida declared Japan's past policy in Manchuria and her intention to recognize the new independent Manchurian state comprise "the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and of establishing conditions of permanent peace in the far east."

As a warning to the League of Nations, which is about to publish its report on Manchuria and the Sino-Japanese controversy, the foreign minister declared Japan would never agree to a ruling leaving sovereignty over Manchuria in the hands of China.

Regarding the Kellogg-Briand pact Count Uchida said that Japan's action in Manchuria was necessary to protect her interests and rights, as well as to remove menaces to her territory. Japan acted, under the circumstances, in a way no different than other countries have, Uchida said.

Following his address parliament was told that the government was making the necessary preparations for extension of a de jure recognition to Manchukuo.

Disease Survey

As an aid to better land utilization, Dr. Neil E. Stevens, in charge of the plant disease survey work of the United States Department of Agriculture, suggests a plant disease survey of the agricultural lands of the United States.

Doctor Stevens says that in some regions natural conditions favor plant diseases and that as present agricultural production is sufficient for all the country's needs, widespread knowledge of these plant disease areas could prevent attempts to grow certain crops in unsuited regions.

The plant disease survey is suggested as a supplement to the soil survey, as some areas might have productive soils but be so favorable to plant diseases as to make some crops unprofitable.

R. S. Convention—

The Cache Stake Relief society will hold its convention Saturday, Sept. 3 in the 4th ward chapel. Meeting will convene at 2 o'clock.

PAGEANT AT SOUTH CACHE SUNDAY EVE

Written by Jennie Richards of Mendon — Scrap Book Prizes Awarded by Mendon Woman.

Hyrum Stake Bee Hive Sweetday was held at the South Cache high school Sunday evening. A pageant entitled "The Quest" was presented to a large audience. One hundred and forty Bee Hive girls from every ward of the stake were included. The pageant was written by Miss Jennie Richards, stake board member from Mendon and was presented under the supervision of stake Bee Keepers Miss Reta Allen and Mrs. Melba Nielsen.

Following the performance a number of merit badges and certificates of graduation were awarded to sixty girls by Mrs. Maria C. Thomas, representative of the Bee Hive committee of the general board of Y.L.M.I.A.

Scrap book prizes were awarded by Mrs. J. D. Baker, Mendon president of Hyrum Stake Y.L.M.I.A. Winners for individual scrap books were Ruth Woodward, Wellsville, and Stella Ladle, Mendon. Special mention was made for outstanding scrap books belonging to Muriel Clawson, Hyrum, Edith Jones, Wellsville, Gladys Buist, Mendon, and Delona Humphreys, Millville. A prize was also awarded to the swarm of Bee Hive girls exhibiting the highest percentage of completed scrap books. Mendon Gatherers swarm won in this competition.

HEAVY FROST FOLLOWS RAIN IN CACHE

There have been several changes in weather conditions in Cache county the past week. Following a hot spell, rain began to fall on Saturday which continued intermittantly until Monday night. The storm was general over the valley and is said to have accomplished much good with maturing crops such as sugar beets and hay.

Following the heavy rain of Monday, there was a heavy frost early Tuesday morning. Flowers throughout the city were damaged to considerable extent, as well as some garden plants, although the damage was not as great as it would have been, if the ground and plants had not been saturated with rain water.

Wife's Knee in Cast—

Ed Hoffman of Lewiston who was in an automobile accident on Sunday, was in Logan today, visiting with Mrs. Hoffman who is in the hospital with her leg in a cast, her knee having been badly injured in the accident.

Second Ward Youth Injured In Accident

Edgar Johnson, 20, residing at 493 South on 5th West, is in the hospital with a fractured skull, received Friday night when an automobile driven by Max Humphreys, side-swiped a load of wood, driven by Edwin Johnson, brother of the accident victim. The youth driving the automobile told chief of police, Gilbert Meeham that he knew he had hit the load of wood, but saw the driver still holding to the lines and driving the team, so drove on. Just how the accident happened, seems to be a mystery. The man injured may have been riding on the brake bar of the wagon or walking behind the load. The accident occured west on First south street.

There was a blinding rain storm about the time of the accident. W. H. Shaw, former sheriff, commenting on the accident, said he believed the time would come when persons driving wagons on the highways at night would be compelled to carry lanterns on both the front and rear of their vehicles.

Local Courts Kept Busy With Routine Cases

Jack Andrews will appear in Judge Jesse P. Rich's court today and plead to a charge of indecent assault.

Lorin L. Smith of Smithfield is at liberty by furnishing $2000 bonds, to appear Wednesday before Judge Jesse P. Rich and plead to a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a heifer from George M. Grant of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Mary W. Neuberger was granted a divorce from A. W. Neuberger in Judge M. C. Harris' court on Monday. Alimony of $30 per month was granted.

Jeff Lander and Ralph Smith have been returned from Logistown, Montana, by Sheriff Jeff Stowell, and with Dan G. Reynolds, are being charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. They are to plead in Judge Rich's court today.

Storage Makes Lamb Tender

On the average, lamb leg becomes more tender when held in cold storage 7 to 10 days after slaughter than if cooked at once, the United States Department of Agriculture has found in a cooking test.

Some of the legs were cooked within 2 days after slaughtering while others were held as long as 25 days. They were all cooked under practically uniform conditions. A committee of experienced judges ate slices from the inside muscle of the leg to test its aroma, flavor, juiciness, and tenderness. To check the judgment of the committee, the meat was also tested with a mechanical tenderness indicator.

The experiments were made cooperatively with the Bureaus of Animal Industry, Home Economics, Agricultural Economics, and 29 State agricultural experiment stations and other livestock and meat agencies.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS

Chairman of Space Says Locals Must Bring Display Materials — How Judging Will be Done.

A special meeting was called Saturday at 1 o'clock for all chairmen from the county Home and Community section to decide on definite plans for the community booths at the Cache County Farm Bureau Fair September 13 and 14. Mrs. Sarah Petty was in charge of the meeting. At 2:30 community chairmen met.

The womens exhibit will consist of lamps, rugs, quilts, and flowers. All things on exhibit will be entered Monday, Sept. 12, between 10 and 4 o'clock. All things entered in the fair cannot be taken from buildings until 7 p. m. September 14.

Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Cove, chairman of space and decoration, said that all locals displaying things at the fair must bring their own exhibiting material as sheets, pins and tacks. There will be a carpenter with wire and hammer to space off the booths. The chairman from each local must have a card printed giving the name of the town. This is to be placed in the town booth.

Lamps will be judged in three classes, silk shades, other material shades, and lamp stands. If you have made your lamp shade and not lamp you may display both, but only your work will be judged, or if you have made your lamp and want to display a shade also, the stand alone must be judged and not the shade unless homemade.

In the rug exhibits ribbons will be given on hooked, handwoven, braided, tufted, and crocheted.

Plans are being made for an education booth.

Flowers — Prizes will be $3, $2 and $1 for communities. Each local will have a place for flowers and not "in the posies with other things. No potted plants will be exhibited, just cut flowers. Entries will be made from 8 to 10 o'clock September 13. Entries must be made from your own local and not gathered from some other town.

Twenty towns in the county have asked for space to display their community exhibit. Final plans will be given to the chairmen at a county meeting Saturday, September 3, at the court house.

Any women in the county may enter flowers, quilts, rugs, or lamps for an individual prize, which is a ribbon. All communities outside of Logan may compete for the booth prize which is $6 for first, $4 for second, and $3 for third. In the flowers locals outside of Logan compete for a group prize, first $3, second $2, third $1.00.

Farmers Win First Battle With Deputies

Nine persons have been shot, and more than 100 injured, some seriously, in the dual strike in the middlewest Thursday.

Armed forces were called out, hundreds of extra men being deputized for the purpose, to combat the farmers and miners strikes in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

Both strikes assumed grave proportions today, with the strikers, particularly the farmers, determined that opposition of officers shall not hinder them from picketing roads and preventing food and livestock from entering principal midwest cities. Sixty-three farmers were arrested last night after a clash with police.

More than 25,000 miners are enmassed today for another march on Franklin county, Ill., mines, despite attacks by officers yesterday in which gunshots, tear bombs and clubs were used against the marching strikers.

As an aftermath of "the Battle of the Little Muddy River" seven to ten of the invading unionists were reported wounded by bullets. Scores were severely clubbed as the defenders collided with the miners' motor caravan along the little stream which forms the western county line, 15 miles from Benton.

An unverified rumor gained circulation that one miner had been killed in the engagement which broke out around midnight.

Though it was believed none was seriously injured in the clash, conjecture was rife that some dead might be lying in the cornfields along highway 14 between Muddytown, two miles east of the county line and the Little Muddy river.

Sergt. Buck Kempter of the state highway police, a witness of the struggle, reported he had seen one woman shot in the ear, a man struck in the chin by a bullet and another striker wounded in the breast.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT RICHMOND

Richmond — Four persons were injured Sunday afternoon near Richmond when an automobile driven by Mrs. W. D. McClellan of Preston was turning into a lane and was struck by an auto driven by Edward Hoffman of Lewiston. The injured are Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman, Hoffman baby and Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. Hoffman suffered a broken left knee cap and bruises; Mrs. McClellan, bruises and shock; Mr. Hoffman (and baby, cuts and bruises, Mrs. Hoffman was taken to the Budge Memorial hospital, the others to their homes.

According to Sheriff Jeff Stowell, Mrs. McClellan was driving north and the Hoffman car was going south when Mrs. McClellan suddenly swung directly in front of the southbound car.

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Redecorating Place—

There is a lot of activity around the Christensen Furniture company place of business. The building is being repainted both outside and in, with the interior being redecorated. A new furnace is also being installed, getting the store fitted up in order to keep warm during the approaching winter.

Delightful Party—

A delightful birthday party, commemorating the 76th birthday anniversary of Mrs. James Anderson was held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mecham on Sunday. Among the thirty guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Anderson of Salt Lake City.

Goes to Bigelow—

Jack Sorensen, formerly with the Eccles Hotel, who has accepted a position as clerk at the Bigelow Hotel in Ogden, was in Logan this morning attending to some unfinished local business.

DAIRYMEN IN SESSION HERE ON SATURDAY

Discuss Plans for Exhibiting Dairy Cattle at County Fair to be Held Next Month.

Cache County Holstein breeders met at the county agents office Saturday evening to discuss plans for exhibiting dairy cattle at the Farm Bureau Fair September 13 and 14.

H. P. Andersen, Hyrum, was chairman of the meeting. Other breeders from the south district were C. L. Lee, Paradise, Andrew Nelson, College ward, president of the county Holstein association, and H. J. Richards, Mendon. Representatives of the central district present were J. T. Quayle, Logan, H. W. Ballard, Jr. and Foster Reese, Benson. The Smithfield district was represented by George S. Noble, Amalga and Ray Hansen, Trenton. The north district was represented by Amos Bair, Richmond, and N. S. Johnson, Lewiston. E. E. Hendricks, president of the county farm bureau and Farley Reese, chairman of the central committee for the farm bureau fair, were also present.

These breeders were formed into committees and will visit other breeders of the county at once to interest them in the fair and to make sure of an excellent exhibit. Those present expressed their interest in making the show a first class demonstration of the kind of cattle we have in Cache County. They ask for the cooperation of livestock breeders in the various districts in fitting their best cattle and bringing them in.

The Cache breeders have [illegible] invitation to [illegible] exhibit here. However, entries from outside the county will not be eligible for any of the cash premiums, but winning animals will receive a ribbon.

A letter was read from Dr. Hendricks, state veterinarian, in which he said that all cattle shown at various fairs in the state this year will have to pass a test showing that they are free from Bang's abortion disease. Cache County will conform to this ruling for the cattle entries to the Farm Bureau fair.

Elmer Zollinger Services Friday In Providence

Funeral services were held in the Providence First ward chapel on Friday for Elmer Zollinger who died Monday from injuries received at Mackay, Idaho.

Bishop William R. Zollinger conducted the rites at which the speakers were: H. A. Theurer, Bishop A. M. Hammond, Lewis A. Lee of Rexburg, Pres. A. E. Anderson and Bishop Zollinger. Prayers were offered by H. B. Campbell and Bishop Joseph H. Olsen of College.

Music was furnished by the ward choir with selections by the Paramount Glee club, duets by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey and Maggie and Elaine Smith with a vocal solo by Mrs. George T. Cole of Pocatello.

George M. Pickett dedicated the grave at the Providence cemetery.

The M. I. A. girls carried the flowers and the following cousins acted as pall bearers: Walter Fuhriman, LaVon Fuhriman, Durard Clegg, Joseph Smith, Lawrence Zollinger and Jessop Theurer a personal friend.

Miss Hansen Engaged—

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hansen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Eleanore, to Homar Q. Stringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Crawford. The marriage will take place September 10 in the Salt Lake temple. Following the marriage the couple will leave for the east where Stringham will enter Harvard. The young couple are graduates of U. of U. A wedding breakfast to be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Thomas immediately following the marriage ceremony, the latter couple being an aunt and aunt of the bride.

Mothers And Daughters In Annual Outing

Millville — The mothers and daughters held their annual social on Friday evening. An interesting program was rendered after which delicious refreshments were served to about eighty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prodsham and son Lowell of Cardston, Canada spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Francis Nilson.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Olson that a fine baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Moore at Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Iris Olson.

Emmet Jenson and Devon Humphreys spent the week end at Hooper where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manning.

Aldus Manning of Hooper who has been visiting with relatives for the past month returned to his home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale motored to Logan on Saturday to attend the Seamon's family reunion which was held at the U.S.A.C.

The church history class accompanied by Bishop Franklin Bitters and their teachers, Ellis Shaffer and Francis Nilson motored to Clarkston on Sunday of last week to visit the grave of Martin Harris.

The mercantile library in downtown Cincinnati operates in a building it holds under a 10,000-year lease.

MILK PRODUCERS BEING SOLICITED TO SUPPLY MILK FOR SALT LAKE

Cache Dairymen Urged by President of Cooperative Association to Refrain from Entering Into Contracts.

The milk war that is being waged in Salt Lake is having its effect in Cache county. Solicitors are in the county trying to enter into contracts to have milk furnished to distributors in the state capital in order to whip the producers of that section to accept lower prices for their product.

H. W. Ballard, Jr., president of the Cache County Dairy Cooperative, can see ill effects resulting should any one in this section enter into the contracts that are being offered. Mr. Ballard told a Cache American representative this morning that the Salt Lake producers are not being paid a reasonable price for their product at the present time. Distributors are beating down the price continually on the producer. Any one here who contracts to furnish milk in the state capital is aiding the distributors to win their war against the producer. As soon as the producer is forced to lower his price, there will be no need for obtaining milk from this section as there is a surplus produced there at the present.

Any Cache dairyman who wants to know more about the workings of this milk war should get in touch with their local dairy association before signing the contracts.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Declares Himself for Change in Prohibition Amendment—Roosevelt Hears Mayor Walker's Defense—Sec. Stimson Angers Japan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER opened the campaign for his re-election with his acceptance speech, and told the nation that, in regard to the liquor question, he stood not exactly on the Republican platform but a considerable step ahead of it. He said the administration's efforts to enforce national prohibition had been of no avail, because the Eighteenth amendment itself was a failure except in states where the majority sentiment was actually dry. He declared he could not consent either to restoration of the saloon or to the continuance of such grave abuses as the speakeasy and the bootlegger which flourish under the amendment. Therefore, he proposed such modification of the prohibition amendment as would return liquor control to the states under federal control that would guarantee the dry states federal aid in keeping out liquor and prevent the restoration of the saloon in the wet states.

President Hoover

In substance the position taken by Mr. Hoover on this prohibition problem is very close to that of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. It was warmly indorsed by the Republican senators who consented to talk about it, even by such veteran drys as Fess and Borah. The Republican press generally commended it, and Democratic newspapers praised the President for "bravery greater than that of his party platform."

The President's address of course covered practically all the subjects that appear in the Republican platform and was written with skill. In it he reiterated his stand for freedom in industry and commerce as opposed to radical and revolutionary proposals, for a protective tariff, for noncancellation of foreign debts, and pledged himself to work for restoration of prosperity.

The notification ceremony took place in Constitution hall and the speech was heard by 4,000 persons gathered there and by countless millions who listened in by radio. The affair was preceded by a garden party and buffet luncheon on the White House grounds, to which 700 men and women had been invited. Former President Calvin Coolidge was not there because, as he said, he feared the trip would aggravate the hay fever from which he was suffering.

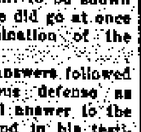
MAYOR JAMES WALKER of New York, appearing before Governor Roosevelt in the latter's office in Albany, made an impassioned plea for the right to face and question the witnesses who have accused him and whose testimony before the Seabury committee resulted in the demand that the governor remove him from office. Mr. Roosevelt ruled that the mayor might present any witnesses or evidence that would contribute to the governor's examination of the case. He did not require the proof of Mr. Walker's guilt to be shown by witnesses, but he did go at once into a cross-examination of the mayor himself.

Mayor Walker's answers followed closely his previous defense as given in his formal answer to the Seabury charges and in his testimony before the legislative committee. He admitted taking the $20,000 gift from J. A. Stolo, banker interested in taxicab legislation, but denied he had given of his influence as mayor to obtain the legislation.

Answering the charge that he owned securities in a company doing business with the city, in violation of a state law, Walker asserted he knew nothing about its connection with city contracts.

In succeeding sessions of the hearing he continued along the same line, denying all charges of misconduct and defending the acts on which those charges were based.

JAPAN, continually on the defensive concerning her course in Manchuria, and extremely sensitive to criticism, whether direct or implied, has been aroused to great indignation by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in an address before the council on foreign relations in New York the cabinet officer asserted that consultation among signatory nations to mobilize "moral disapproval" of acts of aggression is implicit in the British-Kellogg treaty outlawing war and that a definite pact providing for such consultation is unnecessary. As an example, the secretary of state referred to the American protest to Japan against hostilities in China. Such a protest would have had far less weight, he pointed out, had it not been supported by "the entire group of civilized nations."



Secretary Stimson

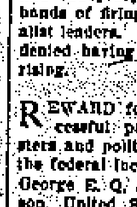
Later in his address Mr. Stimson said:

"As it stands, the only limitation to the broad covenant against war is the right of self-defense. This right is so inherent and universal that it was deemed unnecessary even to insert it expressly in the treaty. It exists in the case of the individual under domestic law, as well as in the case of the nation and its citizens under the law of nations. Its limits have been clearly defined by countless precedents.

"A nation which sought to mask imperialistic policy under the guise of the defense of its nationals would soon be unmasked. It could not long hope to confuse or mislead public opinion on a subject so well understood or in a world in which facts can be so easily ascertained and appraised as they can be under the journalistic conditions of today."

The Japanese foreign office took Mr. Stimson's remarks as an attack on Japan's acts in Manchuria and cabled the embassy in Washington for a detailed report of the speech. It was believed that formal protest might be made to the United States government.

ROY D. CHAPIN, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was sworn in as secretary of commerce to succeed Robert P. Lamont, who resigned to become president of the American Iron and Steel institute. As he took office Mr. Chapin gave expression to his optimism, saying: "Naturally, like every other American, I am gratified by the unmistakably better tone that now prevails in the industries and marts of trade. Concerning the future trend, I will not be so bold as to venture prediction now, but one thing is certain—we must all exert ourselves to the utmost striving to strengthen all favorable factors and to make the inevitable turn come as soon and with as much security as possible."



R. D. Chapin

Secretary Chapin is already encouraging the railroads to go ahead with repair and replacement work and finding money to help them do it; and in co-operation with Secretary of Labor Doak he is working on the plans for spreading employment by decreasing the individual hours of work.

FOR about twenty-four hours there was a spectacular attempt at revolution in Spain by the monarchists who hoped to restore the Bourbons to the throne. The movement was led by Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, known as "the lion of Morocco," and for a time he and his helpers were in control of Seville. But the republican government was apprised of his plans in advance and the revolt was speedily squelched mainly by the police. Sanjurjo himself was arrested as he fled from Seville and was taken to Madrid for trial by court-martial, and various others of the former king's military commanders also were apprehended. In Madrid there was little fighting when revolutionists sought to occupy government buildings.

The whole affair was a mixture of comedy and tragedy and the net result was the burning of many royalists clubs, homes and residences by the Republicans in several cities, and the prospect of death at the hands of firing squads for the royalist leaders. Former King Alfonso denied having any part in the uprising.

REWARD for his uniformly successful prosecutions of gangsters and politicians for evasion of the federal income tax has come to George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney in Chicago. He has been appointed to the federal District bench by President Hoover, and probably will be confirmed by the senate in December with little opposition. As successor to Mr. Johnson, the President named Johnson's able assistant in the tax cases, Dwight H. Green, who has been solicitor for the bureau of internal revenue and has conducted many of the trials instituted by Johnson. Both the appointments were urged by Senators Glenn and Lewis of Illinois.

G. E. Q. Johnson

Johnson began his drive against hoodlums and crooked politicians in the fall of 1929, first indicting Ralph Capone and Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake. Other indictments followed, and trials, and Mr. Johnson was successful in sending the following persons to the penitentiary for evading income taxes: Al Capone, Ralph Capone, Druggan, Lake, Jack Guzik, Sam Guzik, Frank Nitti, former County Assessor Gene O. Oliver, and former State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien. Christian P. Paschen, building commissioner in the last Republican Chicago municipal administration, is now under sentence, but has appealed his conviction.

CHANCELLOR VON PAPEN and his cabinet acted to stop terrorism among the political factions of Germany by decreeing the death penalty for all persons convicted of acts of political violence, including rioting, treason, arson, instigation of explosions or floods or damaging railways or railway equipment. Despite this rigorous action, the acts of violence did not cease. Adolf Hitler issued a proclamation to his storm troops to curb their disorderly enthusiasm.

Von Papen invited both Hitler's Nationalist Socialists and Hugenberg's Nationalists to share in the government which he will submit to the reichstag when it convenes August 30. But the monocled chancellor is determined to keep the office of chancellor and to maintain the government on the "no-party" basis. The Hitlerites continue to claim full governmental control, one of their organs saying: "If we are not allowed to direct the government we will fight to the finish." It is the aged President, Paul Von Hindenburg, who must make the final decision.

WHEN the field and track events of the Olympic games came to a close it was found the United States had won first place by a tremendous margin; Finland was second and Great Britain third. The climax of this part of the program was the marathon race, which was won by Juan Zabala of Argentina in record-breaking time. The second week was given over to all kinds of events, mainly in the water, and Helene Madison, the premier woman swimmer of the United States, distinguished herself again by winning the 100 meters free-style race in the new Olympic time of 1:06.8. She was first in the fastest field of girl swimmers ever assembled, and every one of them beat the old Olympic record.

Helene Madison

In other water events the flags of Japan, Holland, Australia and other nations were raised.

ALL the neutral nations of Central and South America joined with the United States in calling on Bolivia to lay down her arms and accept arbitration of the dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco. They even set a definite time for such submission, but Bolivia's reply was not especially satisfactory. President Daniel Salamanca's government said it was willing to suspend hostilities pending arbitration, if Paraguay and the neutral powers would consent to the present positions in the Gran Chaco as the basis of negotiations, instead of the position of the troops on June 1, as stipulated by Paraguay. After June 15 Bolivian patrols captured three Paraguayan outposts.

President Salamanca

Pacifists in La Paz, Bolivia, who opposed war with Paraguay, were court-martialed and eight of them were condemned and shot.

GEN. CHANG KAI-SHEK, it appears likely, will be the supreme dictator of China. This results from the controversy between Wang Ching-wei, premier, and Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, feudal warlord. Chang refused to obey Wang's order to make war on the Japanese forces that were operating in Jehol province, and offered to resign. Soon after Wang and his entire cabinet submitted their resignations, the last to step out being Finance Min. later T. V. Soong.

Chiang Kai-shek, unlike Wang, still thinks the Sino-Japanese dispute can be settled by direct negotiations and therefore refuses to take any warlike steps likely to antagonize Tokyo. Under the terms of the Chinese constitution, General Chiang as permanent chairman of the military council is unloucheable and is in full control of the armies.

TWO Democratic senators were successful during the week in obtaining renominations. They were Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, keynoter in the recent national convention, who defeated former Senator George B. Martin and others; and Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman member of the upper house. Mrs. Caraway had six male rivals for the nomination, but easily distanced them all.

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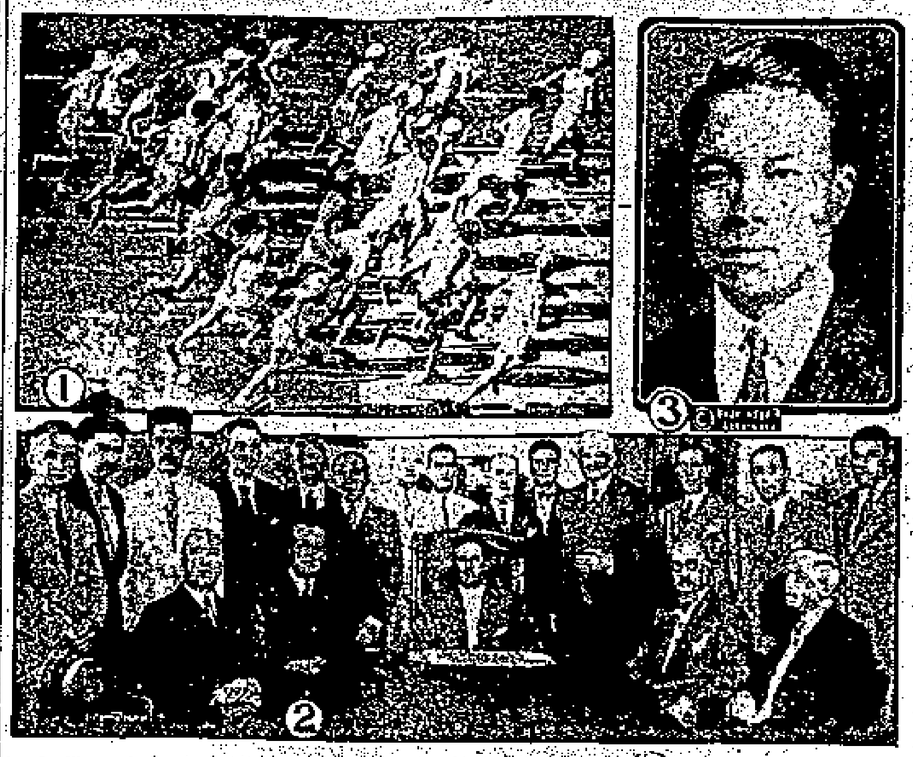
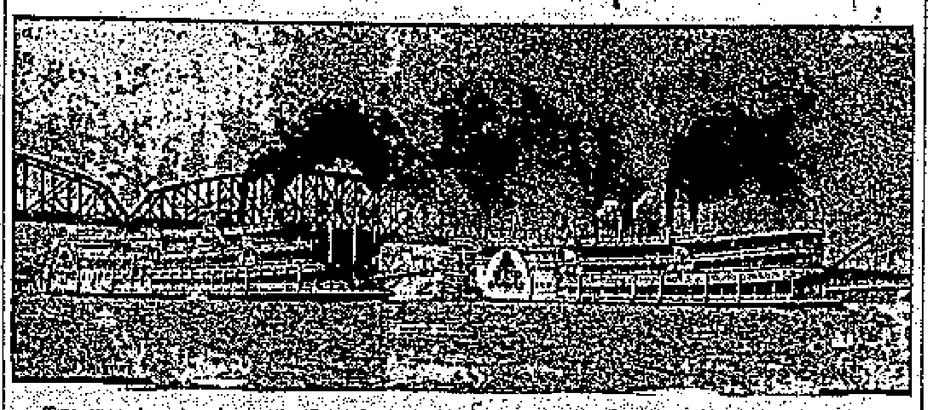
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the marathon race at the Olympic games in Los Angeles, which was won by Zabala of Argentina in record time. 2—Diplomatic representatives of the nations of Central and South America, assembled in Washington considering the Bolivia-Paraguay quarrel. 3—Jotra Yamamoto, prominent Japanese business man and former president of the South Manchurian railway, who, it is reported, will succeed Katsuji Debuchi as ambassador to the United States.

Mississippi Steamboats Stage Mock Race



Two excursion steamboats, the Saint Paul and J. S., provided their passengers and spectators excitement when they engaged in a race down the Mississippi under full steam which recalled the thrilling days when the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez fought it out for the supremacy of the Mississippi.

READY TO FIGHT

President Jose F. Guggiari of Paraguay, who mobilized his nation's youth to fight Bolivia in the dispute over the Gran Chaco region. Later he agreed to submit the quarrel to arbitration.

NAMED FOR SENATOR

Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, who won the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri.

Sometimes Hard to Tell

"De man who always laughs at trouble," said Uncle Eben, "may be a philosopher; an' den ag'in he may have a powerful poor sense of humor."—Washington Star.

Al Smith's Youngest Son and Bride

Walter J. Smith, youngest son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, and Florence E. Watson of Schenectady, who were married the other day in Albany. Each of them is twenty-two years old.

First in Olympic Sculpture

"The Knockdown," by Alahoun Young of the United States, awarded first prize in sculpture at the Olympic games contest in Los Angeles.

Intermountain News

—Briefly Told for Busy Readers.

NEW ROAD WORK.
RAIN SAVES FOREST.
HAS NO COUNTRY NOW.
TEN PER CENT CUT MADE.
WAR ON THE PEDDLER.

MISSOULA, MONT.—Clouds pouring rain in the Selway country helped crews fighting fires to establish control of various blazes burning in the northern Idaho woods, most of which had already been encircled in a fashion to prevent further spread.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—The state industrial commission has ordered the payroll changes necessary for compliance with the recent order of the state board of supplies and purchases, ordering a 10 per cent reduction in all salaries in excess of $90 a month.

BOISE, IDA.—Road construction activities, utilizing $1,880,000 of a $2,802,312 emergency federal aid fund for unemployment relief, will begin in Idaho soon. The state receives $1,505,012 for highway construction. Forest highways receive $314,000, park roads $210,000 Indian reservation roads $53,000, and public loans $119,200 of the total emergency fund allocated to Idaho.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Authorities are busy clearing Pocatello streets of outside peddlers who, according to charges filed by the Chamber of Commerce, have been selling their produce at prices considerably lower than those of established merchants.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Claiming he is "a man without a country," William F. Elliott, 50, Canadian war veteran, has asked Sheriff Woodward to have him deported to Canada. Elliott said he has been ordered to leave the United States by immigration authorities, but Canada refused to recognize him due to his long absence from his native land.

LOGAN, UT.—The tax levy for Logan district will be the highest in history, this year, according to the statement of County Assessor R. S. McQuarrie. The total levy this year is 45.81 mills compared with 45.05 mills in 1931.

OGDEN, UT.—Officials of this city applied for the location of one of the Home Loan banks for Ogden.

PROVO, UT.—Utah county's tax levy for 1932 has been set at 7.07 mills as against the 1931 levy of 8.23 mills.

BEAVER, UT.—The Union Pacific Railroad company is planning to erect a large storage cellar for potato crops from Milford and Minersville.

BOISE, IDA.—Reports indicate an abundance of water and good range conditions in the Boise national forest. Livestock men with herds and flocks in the forest are enthusiastic over conditions prevailing among their stock.

RICHFIELD, UT.—The schools of Sevier county will open October 17 and the length of the school term has not yet been decided.

OGDEN, UT.—Twenty-two mining claims have been staked off in the territory two and one-half miles north and east of the Hermitage in Ogden canyon, where a lode of gold bearing quartz was recently found. The claims have been filed in the county recorder's office.

BLACKFOOT, IDA.—Two persons were painfully injured and two others escaped injury when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a horse standing on the highway five miles south of Blackfoot.

BEAVER, UT.—Graveling of the ten mile stretch of road from Wildcat canyon to the Millard county line on highway 91 has been started.

WEISER, IDA.—Property owners and water users of the Weiser Irrigation district decided at a recent meeting to build a new intake canal approximately two miles in length, together with a diversion dam and headgate in the Weiser river to insure a permanent supply of water to the district. The project is to cost $12,000.00.

MANTI, UT.—A destructive frost, the earliest on record in this vicinity, destroyed 14 acres of peas on the lowlands at the Kjar ranch and of the experiment farm at Ephraim.

SEATTLE, WASH.—In the pockets of the coat of 81-year-old John Stonebanks, when he dropped dead in the public library here, were found a crust of bread and a shriveled apple core. His clothes were rolled and ragged. The body was taken to the public morgue where seven bank books were found in the clothing, showing deposits of $10,000 in seven Seattle banks.

TWIN FALLS, IDA.—Crop prospects are exceptionally good in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell region, according to the district crop inspector. Grain yields are average, and potatoes and alfalfa are producing abundantly.

CALDWELL, IDA.—The Canyon county commissioners have made application for a $100,000 loan from the government to conduct road work, so that the unemployed in county may work for their living rather than receive charity.

Says WILL ROGERS

LOS ANGELES.—Well with the Olympic Games come and gone for another four years I dont know how this woman thing doing all these games is. I mean I cant just get my mind made up about it, but I guess its all right. They just as well be doing that as in some other department. It sure does make em take care of their health. Course some say that it will be bad for em in the long run, but I doubt it. You know women always could endure more than men. (Not only physically, but mentally. Did you ever get a peek at some of the husbands?) But they can just stand more pain, there is just lots of things where they are superior to the so called male.

So I reckon that its only a matter of time that they will not only be doing the same games as the men but will be in the same classes. There will be no male and female classes, for the men are getting pretty punk as a race. We will be wearing skirts in another generation. I want to pass out just before they catch me doing some "hattick" work. You know there was some awful sad things out here in these Olympics even before they started. Take for instance the trials. I saw the track and field trials for the American team at Palo Alto, and the disappointment of the ones that were beat for places. Its not so bad to beat in the Olympics, that means you were the best in your country anyhow, but when you have built up a great reputation around your own home, college, and state, and your records show that your time, or the heighth of your jump is above certain other performers, then to train for months, even years, to make this Olympic games that are held at home, then you deny yourself, train conscientiously, and then get to the trials and be beaten, maybe by inches, and in lots of cases by men who your previous record showed was better than the time they beat you in, in other words, you know that you just happened to have an off day that particular day. There is no doubt that there is men on the American team that beat men that day that they couldent do it again in a lifetime. Well you take a loser like that, and dare it it hurts. If you absolutely knew in your own heart that you could beat the man that beat you, why that would sit pretty tough with you wouldent it?

Course thats not taking any credit from the men and women that won, but its just one of those tough breaks of fate. They cant just let it go and make up for it at the next meet. The next Olympics is four years, add all of em dont know what they will be doing four years from now. Four years is a long time in an athletic career. But they all took it mighty gamely. They smiled but they smiled through many a tear, I begin to think this athletic racket is a pretty tough thing at that. There is about as many disappointments as successes. I think us fellows that cant do anything are just as well off. We are never disappointed.

Wait till we get to golf, bridge, or cocktail shaking, then the American white man will come into his own, everybody out here is predicting this California record breaking to continue right up till after November fourth, when Roosevelt will outrun Hoover, Tolan, Metcalf, and maybe Babe Didrickson.

Its awful hard to get your mind on such insignificant things as republicans, or democrat candidates, with fifteen hundred picked athletes of the world breaking records under your nose. If an athlete wins an event and dont break a world's record, we miss him out of the arena.

Incidentally the man that brought the first "slaves" to this country must have had these Olympic games in mind, for these "sensamblans" have just about run the white man ragged. Every winner is either an American negro, or an American white woman.

Every year it gets harder and harder to tell the difference between a republican and a democrat. (Course outside of the looks) their platforms and policies become more and more alike. But I believe I have found out the sure way to tell one from another this year. Its just the way they talk. The republicans say, "Well things could have been worse", and the democrats says, "How?"

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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER TAKES JIMMY SKUNK'S ADVICE

What you don't think of, others may,
So lend a heedful ear.
The thing that most perplexes you
May thus be made quite clear.

"STUPID, stupid, stupid!" exclaimed Peter Rabbit as he watched Jimmy Skunk out of sight. He didn't mean Jimmy; he meant himself. "Here I have been running my legs off trying to find the hole of Rattles the Kingfisher without once stopping to think that I never have seen him near the places where I have been looking. Jimmy Skunk is right. He certainly is. The place to look for Rattles is near water. No one sees him anywhere else except when he is flying across from one body of water to another. Of course if he lives around the water he must have his home near it. That means it is somewhere along the Laughing Brook or over by the Big River. I wonder which place to visit first. Let me think! I most often see him at or near the Smiling Pool. If his home was over near the Big River I don't believe he would be at the Smiling Pool so much. Probably his home isn't far from there. I think I'll visit the Smiling Pool and do a little watching. There is nothing like watching if you want to find out things about other people. I ought to have stayed there in the first place when I asked Grandfather Frog about Rattles and he refused to tell me anything except that it is true that Rattles makes his home in the ground."

So Peter headed for the Smiling Pool once more. When he got there he sat down behind the Big Hickory Tree where Grandfather Frog could not see him. Somehow he didn't want Grandfather Frog to see him. He knew that Grandfather Frog was sharp enough to guess just why he was there, and after what Grandfather Frog had said about minding his own business Peter didn't feel just like being seen. So he kept out of sight of the big lilypad on which Grandfather Frog spends so much of his time. It wasn't long before he heard the harsh rattling noise that Rattles the Kingfisher makes. He was coming up the Laughing Brook from below the Smiling Pool. Peter peeped out from behind the Big Hickory Tree and watched Rattles dive into the Smiling Pool and come up with a shining little minnow. Instead of flying over to the Big Hickory Tree and there swallowing the little fish, as Peter had so often seen him do, he turned and flew back down the Laughing Brook with it.

Peter Peeped Out From Behind the Big Hickory Tree and Watched Rattles Dive Into the Smiling Pool.

Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. "I wonder," thought he, "if that means that he has some babies at home and is taking the little fish to them. I wonder."

The more he wondered the more likely it seemed. He was still wondering when he heard the harsh rattle again, and there was Rattles the Kingfisher flying straight toward him. With a final rattle he perched in the Big Hickory Tree where he could see over the Smiling Pool. There he waited and watched. Peter behind a big hickory tree waited and watched. Presently Rattles darted out and down, dived into the Smiling Pool and came up with another little fish. Just as before, he paused for a moment in midair, and flew away down the Laughing Brook. Peter's heels fairly itched to follow along the bank, but he waited and tried to be patient. After a while back came Rattles and did the same thing all over again.

The last doubt in Peter's mind vanished. Rattles was taking those fish to his children, just as Welcome Robin takes worms to his children, and those children were somewhere down the Laughing Brook and not so very far, judging by the short time it took Rattles to go and come. He, Peter, would go down the Laughing Brook a little way and hide where he could watch Rattles as he passed back and forth. He would find out that secret from Rattles himself. So the next time Rattles disappeared with a little fish Peter kicked up his heels and scampered along the bank down the Laughing Brook to look for a new hiding place.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

NEW THINGS IN COOKERY

THEY tell us there is nothing new under the sun and he that discovers a new star is not nearly so important as he who discovers a new dish, as we already have all the stars we need, but can always enjoy a new dish.

Some good lover of spinach has added another way to make it attractive. Serve it well cooked and seasoned with two or three sections of luscious grapefruit atop each serving—giving a tart taste to the vegetable which makes it more palatable.

Golden Fruit Salad Dressing.

Take the juice of a large orange, the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks and one-half cupful of cream, whipped. Melt the butter in a double boiler top, add the fruit juices, sugar and slightly beaten yolks of the eggs. Cook over a slow flame until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream just before serving. If one has canned grapefruit one cupful of the juice may take the place of the orange and lemon.

Molded Cheese With Fruit Filling.

Take a tablespoonful of gelatin, dissolve one-fourth cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water or the fruit juice may be used in place of the water; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of whipped cream, one chopped pimiento, one-half green pepper chopped and one small onion chopped, one ounce of roquefort cheese, one cream cheese and one can of grapefruit. Soak the gelatin and when it begins to thicken fold in the cheese and whipped cream. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Serve with the drained grapefruit in the center.

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THE BROTHERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A MAN once kicked your father's shin,
If others hadn't stepped right in,
Yes, hadn't seen them,
Got between them,
Your father very likely would
Have gone to jail, and gone for good.

Well, men are funny. Just last night
Your dad came in an awful sight.
They nearly had to
Carry dad to
His bed—he couldn't walk just right.
I said, "You've had another fight,
"An awful fight—just see your head!"
"There wasn't any fight," he said,
"T'was just the brothers
And some others,
I've joined that lodge I wanted to;
Tonight the brothers put me through."

"They put you what?" "The first degree
They put me through," he says to me,
"The brothers, honey."
Men are funny;
They leave him lame, they pound him good,
And that's what men call "brotherhood."

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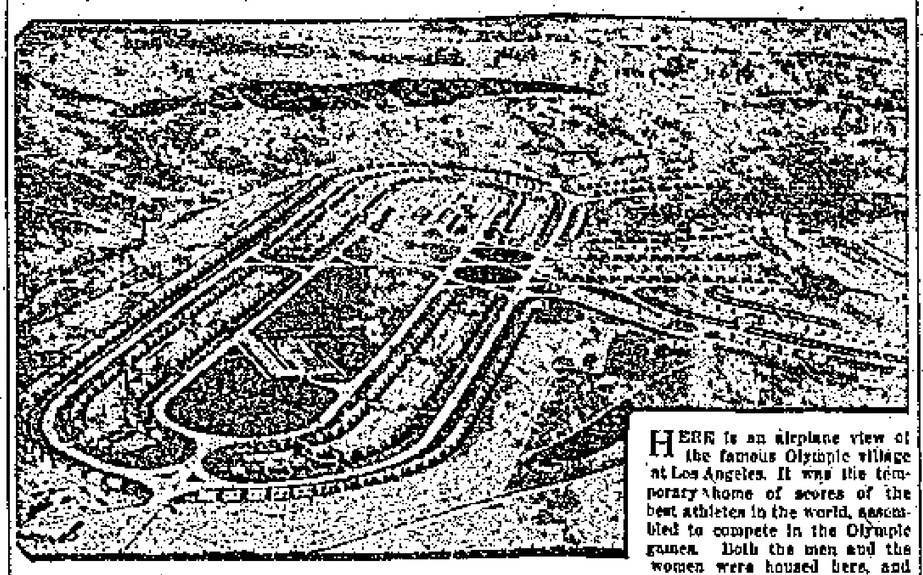
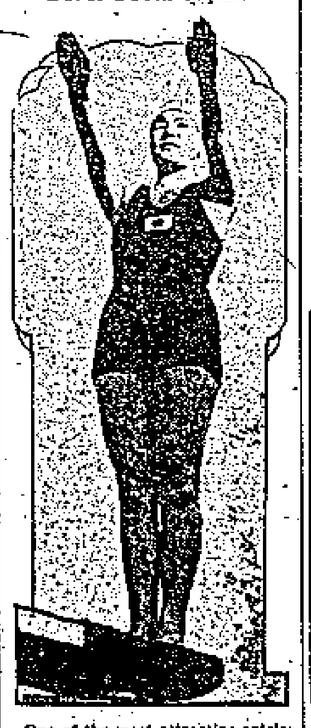
Where the World's Greatest Athletes Were Quartered



HERE is an airplane view of the famous Olympic village at Los Angeles. It was the temporary home of scores of the best athletes in the world, assembled to compete in the Olympic games. Both the men and the women were housed here, and all conveniences were provided.

Diver From Japan



One of the most attractive entries in the Olympic games was Miss Yetsuko Kamakura, Japanese spring board and high diving champion.

PAPA KNOWS—

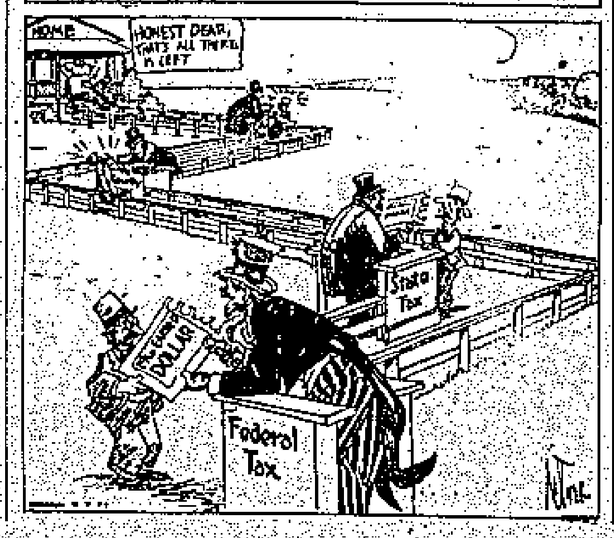
"Pop, what is straphanging?"
"Commuter's salute."

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

"A clew," says expository Estelle; "is what criminals leave behind for police to work on while they get away."

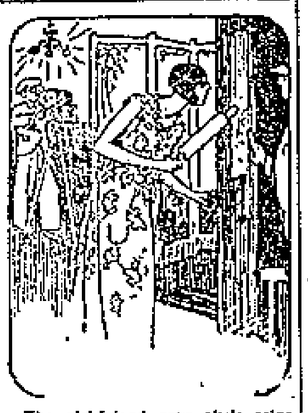
(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Not Much Left



KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she's going to have a talkie made of herself in her nightgown and rolling pin so she can give a midnight show for her husband's benefit without the bother of getting out of bed every time he comes home late.

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Your Home ..and YOU..

By BETSY CALLISTER

GARDEN TABLES

MORE and more we are coming to regard a garden table as a necessity, save for those who live in hotels, apartments or boarding houses. There are garden apartments, too, where a garden table ought to be arranged if possible.

Many Americans used to look down with a certain amused sort of scorn at their neighbors who ate out of doors. There was a German family down the street. They had a grape arbor in the back yard, and beneath the grape arbor a table, and here on summer evenings they used to sit, drinking their hot coffee—the men smoking and the women knitting. Sometimes they even had dinner there with company invited that added to the sound of voices. That was all very well, but eating outdoors was hardly the sort of thing that most Americans agreed to do.

Now, of course, it is considered quite the thing to do—to have meals outside. Only we do not eat under a German grape arbor in the back yard where all the neighbors may behold. We manage somehow to achieve seclusion. If we cannot afford stone walls, we at least have hedges, or if we cannot wait for a hedge to grow we put up a wire fence and plant quick-growing vines along it so that by midsummer we have a perfect shield.

There are ever so many attractive garden tables to choose from. These are, of course, made so that they can be left out of doors throughout the summer. They can withstand the effects of rain, but should be taken in before frost comes.

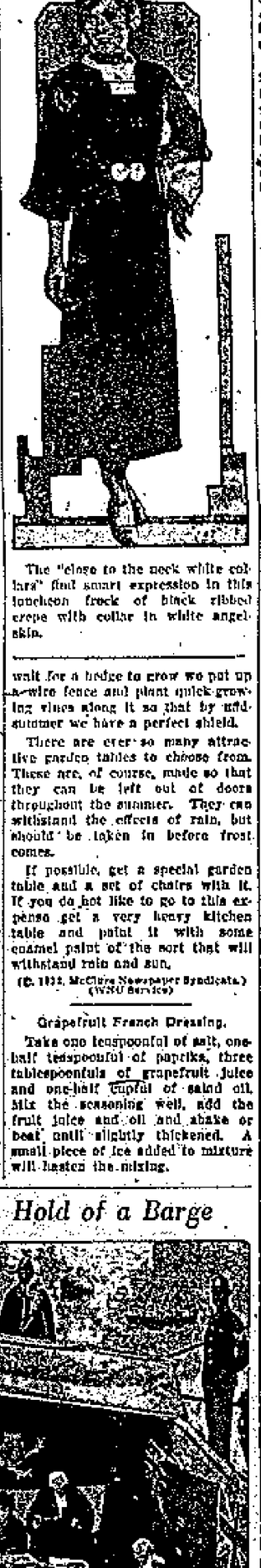
If possible, get a special garden table and a set of chairs with it. If you do not like to go to this expense get a very heavy kitchen table and paint it with some enamel paint of the sort that will withstand rain and sun.

(©, 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Grapefruit French Dressing.

Take one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, three tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and one-half cupful of salad oil. Mix the seasoning well, add the fruit juice and oil and shake or beat until slightly thickened. A small piece of ice added to mixture will hasten the mixing.

Close to the Neck



The "close to the neck white collars" find smart expression in this luncheon frock of black ribbed crepe with collar in white angel-skin.

Holding Court in Hold of a Barge

WITH all the traditional pomp and ceremony, the mayor of Rochester, England, is presiding over a session of the Medway Court of Admiralty in the hold of a barge on the River Medway.

TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

SPEMICALAWBA

The Indian boy, crouching in a corner, wished with all his wild young heart that he might be invisible. The white soldiers killed Indians, that he knew, but they were quick to see everything, and he was unable to run away without their seeing him. It was wrong to show fear, but all the same, the lad was afraid—terribly afraid. His black eyes were the only part of him that moved, as he huddled into as small space as possible, hardly daring to breathe.

General Logan, with his troops, was on an expedition against the Ohio tribes. The general was not a hard-hearted man, and when he spied the young Shawnee, his impulse of kindness took practical form. The boy was made a captive, but he was well treated, and when the general returned to his home in Kentucky, the lad accompanied him.

Here he was given treatment such as the young Indian had not dreamed possible. He was taken into the Logan family and given the general's name—an honor of itself. He went to school and received the education of a white boy. And when this was over, and the lad had grown into a youth, he was sent back to his people.

Although he was called by the Shawnee Spemicalawba, or "High Horn," to the whites he was known as Capt. James Logan. His life in the good general's household had implanted in him an ardent friendship for the white race, and he did all that he could to prove his loyalty, even to death.

He opposed Tecumseh, his uncle, when that brilliant orator flamed through the country trying to kindle the spark of resentment into the fire of war. Unable to dissuade Tecumseh from his plans, Logan did the next best thing: he enlisted in the War of 1812, and served the American forces well as scout and spy.

It was during this service that Logan proved his loyalty with his life. During an engagement against greater numbers, his party had been forced to retreat. While the move was a legitimate one under the circumstances, and such as they themselves would have made in a similar case, some of the thoughtless white soldiers questioned Logan's good faith. Some thought that he should have stood against the enemy, if he had died in the attempt; others felt that he had joined the army with the purpose in mind to delay and complicate matters. Who could tell what was in the mind of an Indian? And Logan, for all his education and training, was an Indian still.

Logan was hurt by this slander. He knew it to be unwarranted, and he determined to accomplish some deed which would clear his name and establish his honesty for all time.

With two Indian companions, he went down the Miamee river, hoping to find an enemy. This hope soon became a reality, for Captain Elliot of the British army, with five Indians, appeared, and at once declared Logan and his men prisoners.

Here was the opportunity for which the chief had longed. Watching their chance, the three Indians attacked their captors, made a brave fight, and succeeded in killing Elliot and two of his men. Logan was not unharmed, however—he and one of his men were severely wounded.

Great was the surprise in General Winchester's camp, when the three Indians entered it, bringing with them the horses of their conquered enemies. Logan felt that he had vindicated his honor, and he was proud. His wounds, however, were deep and serious, and soon deprived him of his triumph. The agony was more than he could endure, and after suffering for two days, he died.

The Indian captain was buried with military honors, to the envy of the other Indians in the camp. General Winchester and Major Hardin eulogized him as a man of courage, intelligence, and sincerity. The general wrote to General (afterward President) Harrison that "more firmness and consummate bravery have seldom appeared on the military theater. . . . He was buried with all the honors due to his rank, and with sorrow as sincerely and generally displayed as ever I witnessed."

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vertical Ownership

By the decision of a Massachusetts court, the ownership of property was limited to a point 500 feet in the air. Now a New York state ruling puts a limitation to title in the other direction. A sewer was laid across a piece of land at a depth of 150 feet and the court held that this was not an encroachment. The title to the subsoil extends as far as the owner can reasonably make use of it.

The Best Speedometer

Judge—You know you were traveling less than 20?

Defendant—I know I was—I didn't hear a word from the back seat.

How Sheep Breeder Can Reduce Outlay

Ohio Specialist Urges Use of Home-Grown Feeds.

By L. A. KAUFFMAN, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Savings in the cost of producing sheep may often be made by feeding home-grown protein. Feed represents the largest single item of expense in sheep production. Under average Ohio conditions, 60 to 70 per cent of the total cost of raising the flock may be charged to feed and pasture.

High quality legume hays supply both protein and minerals. They are unexcelled for meat and wool production, keep the digestive tract in good condition, and permit the use of larger amounts of other farm-grown roughages such as corn fodder and silage.

With a high quality legume hay wider use of home-grown grains can be made. Less protein supplements are necessary. If it is impossible to grow alfalfa, clover, or sweet clover, I would suggest that soybeans be raised for hay. They are a splendid emergency legume hay crop and are especially high in protein if cut when the beans are just forming on the pod.

Fly Repellants That Are Recommended by Experts

The Nebraska College of Agriculture suggests three formulas for making fly repellants. A mixture of one gallon of used crank case oil and one pint of oil of tar or coal tar stock dip will be effective in repelling flies from live stock and will serve to repel the flies from ten cows for 90 days.

One application daily of the following formula is said to be effective: One gallon fish oil, one-half gallon oil of tar, and one ounce crude carbolic acid.

Another formula consists of 3 bars laundry soap, 4½ quarts coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 3 quarts kerosene, 2 quarts whale oil, and 1½ quarts oil of tar.

If these preparations are applied very lightly they will not injure the animals or discolor the hair.—Missouri Farmer.

Feed Bred Ewes

"Bred ewes should be so fed that they make a constant gain from the time of breeding until lambing time," states D. J. Griswold, professor of animal husbandry at North Dakota Agricultural college. How much this gain should be will depend upon the condition of the ewes at breeding time.

"If the ewes are thin when bred, the gain should be greater than if they are already in strong condition," he says. "Ewes that are in good condition in the fall should gain at least as much as the weight of the lamb and the increase in the weight of the wool. This will usually mean a gain of ten or twelve pounds or more per head in about five months."

Browse Plants Numerous

The browse plants, of tremendous value to stock raisers who find grazing scarce, are of wide variety. The Department of Agriculture has made a study of at least 500 different types ranging from weeds to small trees. The term browse is applied to tender shoots, sprouts or twigs upon which animals, both domestic and wild, can feed. It is estimated that there are 300,000,000 acres of pure browse land in the West and experiments have indicated that a use equally as important as animal feeding may develop from a study of the plants. Some of the plants have been found to be a possible source of latex for manufacture of rubber.

Greater Corn Yields

Corn planted thicker than the ordinary rate under irrigated conditions in Colorado produced increased yields. Four plants per hill produced a yield of 5.5 bushels per acre compared to 1.5 bushels from three plants per hill. When drilled in rows three and one-half feet apart and planted nine inches apart in the row, seven and one-half more bushels per acre were obtained than when the corn was planted at a distance of 12 to 15 inches between plants.—Nebraska Farmer.

Agricultural Hints

The estimated income from Ohio farm products for the last year was 17 per cent under the 1910 to 1914 level.

* * *

Based on income, wheat is the most important crop in Idaho, providing a gross income over $19,000,000 and $12,000,000 in 1929 and 1930.

* * *

Farm-family partnerships—really an advanced phase of 4-H club work—are the means of keeping scores of Minnesota young men and women interested and satisfied on the farm.

* * *

The price of a pound of grain is about the same as the price of a pound of milk. If an additional pound or two of grain makes a cow give an additional two or four pounds of milk, it pays to feed the grain.

Sally Sez

Most girls know how to powder 'n paint,
And, on occasion, how to "faint."
But, fog has few its every lay,
To use good judgment when they may.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

The earliest record of a President's attending a theatrical performance states that President Monroe and his family in 1819 attended a performance at the Washington theatre.

BALSAM INN—9000 Ft.!
10 Mi. From Salt Lake, at Brighton
TROUT, STEAK, CHICKEN DINNERS
Regular dinners, all kinds of sandwiches, fountain supplies, tobacco, candy, etc. Rooms by day, week, month; also cabins. Week-ends.
SADDLE HORSES—DANCING
OPEN 12 MONTHS A YEAR

FOREST DALE Potato Chips

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Create for yourself good cheer, health, wealth and happiness by buying "Intermountain made goods."
Health because these products are wonderful.
Wealth because you get more for less.
Happiness because you save money, get the best and do your friends a big favor when you tell them about "Intermountain Made Goods."

A. L. STOCKS,
Louisiana, Utah

STUDY AT HOME
University Instruction by Mail
Enroll Anytime, Profitable, Interesting
Midsummer Cost
Write for Home Study Bulletin Today
EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah

An Italian inventor says he has invented a foolproof airplane. But maybe he doesn't know how many kinds of fools there are in the world.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

PEP 88
GASOLINE
Packed With Power

Are You Planning to Attend College This Fall
Write to
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah
for catalogue and information.
2 years college and 3 years high school—all standard grade.
Large city campus, modern buildings, including dormitories and gymnasium. Experienced faculty. Christian environment. A full year's high school work and a full year's credit.
$340 a year for board, room & tuition

ELK BRAND PICKLES

About 580,000 square miles of Canadian territory is set aside as bird sanctuaries. In these sanctuaries no shooting, trapping or killing of birds is permitted.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

Site of Great Church
St. Peter's church in Rome is built on the site of an ancient basilica which was begun in the reign of Constantine. This ancient basilica had become ruinous in 1450 and it was decided to replace it. The modern structure dates from the Sixteenth century.

Ballantine's
MALT SYRUP
Every Can Guaranteed

Fatigue is discomfort caused by acid in the body, which is the ash or residue left when each muscular movement burns up the tissues.

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain made Goods" — Similar to above. Send your story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Co., P. O. Box 1148, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for $5.00

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 21 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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Sapping The Nation

In a recent address, Harold McGugin, Representative from Kansas, held that taxes are draining the life blood of the nation.

In 1913 the total annual tax burden of the country was $2,900,000,000. At present, our ability to pay is less than it was then. Yet in 1930 the total burden reached $12,200,000,000, and it is appreciably higher now. Where, in 1913, the total public debt averaged $48.33 per capita, it now averages more than $255.00.

Congressman McGugin, like other qualified observers, lays the principal blame for exorbitant taxes on the continual widening of government activities. More and more billions are demanded for "relief"—for ventures into business, for subsidies for states. The great bulk of these appropriations can benefit but a small part of the country, and must be paid for by people who get little or nothing in return.

In concluding his address, Mr. McGugin quoted an editorial from the Galena, Kansas, Times, which criticized the habit of many persons, who are opposed to increased governmental activity in general, to ask for it when they believe it to be in their interest, and said. "Let every weekly newspaper in the United States express that thought and sooner or later the people in every nook and corner of this country will be awakened to the need of reducing these governmental activities. . . ." That is true, and it should be remembered. The county papers of the nation are well fitted to lead in a campaign that will stem the rising tide of taxation and prepare the way for renewed industrial activity and stimulated employment.

Classified Ads

LOST—Large pet owl. Finder report to Bradbury Cafe.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 145 West 4th South.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house. 254 South 2nd East. Phone 336.

FOR SALE— 1st crop Alfalfa delivered. Call 390 for price and particulars.

For Sale or Trade—Good paying business in Logan. Call at Cache American office.

Maple Wood, sold either in, stove lengths or in logs. Delivered. Phone 146-R-1 Hyrum.

FOR RENT—Now 5 room house, full basement, furnace, water heater and garage. Phone 621.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1265-W or call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 373 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished three rooms and bath. Nicely cleaned and decorated. Inquire 394 West 1st South.

FOR SALE—Our Pea Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pea Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

LEONARD MATHEWS
PAINTING
DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
Phone 1136-J 361 E. 3rd So.

DR. J. A. McCAUSLAND
-DENTIST
Teeth filled with gold, silver or porcelain
Artificial teeth, from a single tooth to a full set.
32 E. Center St. Logan Ut.

HUPPMAN
SHOE SHOP
58 W. Center
Men's half sole & heel $1.25
Ladies half sole & heel 85c
Boy's half sole & heel $1.00
Men's Rubber Heel 40c
Ladies Heel 25c
Repair Work Done Cheap

Dr. Wm. W. Ross
HEALTH SERVICE
NERV-O-METER SERVICE
312 West Center St. Phone 936

DR. G. P. WISEMAN
D.P.C.
Chiropodist
FOOT SPECIALIST
Office hours 9 to 12—2 to 5
3 Thatcher Bldg ... ... Phone 525

MOVING
Packing — Crating
Long Distance
Moving
Johnson Cab and
Transfer Co.
649 N. 2 E. Phone 314

To be Sold at big Sacrifice Studebaker Six Sedan, new, with six wire wheels Hudson Sedan, used, in excellent condition.
Call 775-W.

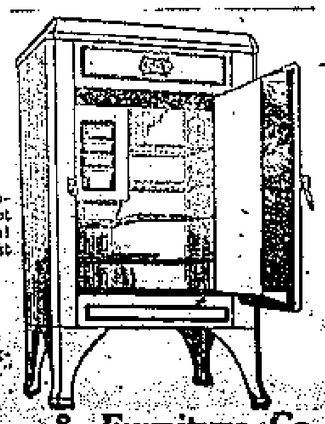
CERTIFIED
RADIO SERVICE
EVERYTHING IN RADIO
SKANCHY & SMITH
426 North 8th East
Phones:—1128-W - 134

Upholstering
Furniture Repair
Furniture Refinished
Tents and Awnings
AT
Linford
Upholstering Co.
42 No. 1st West, Logan
Phone 175

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR THAT
FAMOUS
Knight
Spring Canyon
COAL
Logan Coal Co.
Phone 13

Paper Hanging
35c Double Roll
I can do your Painting and Paper Hanging for less . . . It will pay you to get my prices.
Jack Mathews
Phone 1072-W.

The Naked Truth . . . About a Cold Beauty



Has a Refrigerator Sex Appeal? Can anything be Hot and Cold and Beautiful Huh! If you are skeptical — just investigate.

GIBSON

"The Most Beautiful Refrigerator In The World." You'll be in love . . . . . When you see it.

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Co.
22-24-26 W. 1 No. Phone 444

Casper's ICE CREAM

Thatcher Coal Co.
Agents For The
CELEBRATED KING and
Genuine Utah ABERDEEN Coal
We know these are the two Best Brands of Coal in the West. Our guarantee for perfect Satisfaction goes with every ton.
Thatcher Coal Co.
Logan, Utah Phone 76

Wanted Animals
DEAD or ALIVE
Phone Logan 49 and reverse charges
Prompt Service
Colorado Animal
Bi-Products Co.

"LOOKING BACK TO 1932"

(No. 3 of a Series—Conversations in the Future)

Folks didn't seem to appreciate those prices back in '32"

"You probably remember when women's fur trimmed coats were priced as low as $29.75—think of it! In 1932 it was possible for women to possess apparel at little more than the cost of manufacture, while the fabrics were products of the finest mills in the world.

"Of course you recall the bargains in dresses in 1932! Frocks for all occasions were down to a price that should have encouraged the women of America to buy freely . . . and in those days it was possible to buy two or three dresses at the ordinary price of one.

"What values in lingerie . . . silk underthings that women adore, selling daily at unbelievably low prices. I distinctly remember, however, that there were hundreds of women who bought lingerie in 1932 in sufficient quantity to provide for future needs.

"Footwear fashions in 1932 were superb and for the quality of the materials in those lovely creations, prices were amazingly low. Shoe manufacturers were producing footwear at prices to keep their organizations intact, and the public derived all the benefit of the lowered wholesale cost.

"Silk hosiery . . . my, oh my! What a dream of bygone days! Marvelously sheer, wonderfully serviceable silk hosiery for a few pennies more than cotton stockings cost 'way back when'.

"Of course you remember the marvelous values in millinery in 1932. Cunning little hats that sold at a trifle and permitted smart and thrifty women to own many. Hats for countless occasions at pin-money prices.

"Few women there were in 1932 who couldn't afford to look their best at all times—and certainly more women should have taken advantage of those phenomenal buying opportunities."

Buy! A word to the wives!

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

LOCAL NEWS

Here from Soda—

The Seamons and Harris family spent over Monday night in Logan. He was on his way home, having spent a few days in Salt Lake City.

Raggedy Show—

The Sutherland Sisters and their aids gave a very interesting performance in the Sixth ward Monday night. The affair was sponsored by the ward Relief society. There were other features on the program.

Will Exchange Home—

6 room fine cottage, best location, in Logan for like property in Salt Lake. Telephone 1071-W.

Adv.

Primary Exercises—

At the Second ward primary graduation exercises Sunday night, Douglas Johnson, 6 of Los Angeles entertained the audience with several violin selections. The lad is said to be one of the most remarkable musicians in Western America.

Back from Coast—

Bert Jenkins, Jr., has returned from a two months visit in Los Angeles where he was guest of his sister. He returned home with W. L. Peterson of Benson. At the Virgin river they were detained for 30 hours owing to the bridge having been washed out, the rise in the water being due to the recent rains.

Scout Office Looted—

Approximately $10 was stolen from the Cache Valley Boy Scout office some time Saturday or Sunday, Scout Executive Preston W. Pond reported to the police Monday. The desk of Miss Josephine Morrell, stenographer, was ransacked in an effort to find more money. Entrance was gained through a rear door. It was the belief of the police.

Mrs. Rawlins Ill—

Mrs. Louisa Rawlins, who resides with her daughter Mrs. J. L. Peterson of Amalga is reported as being critically ill. Her health has been poorly for a number of years.

Mrs. Nuhn Recovers—

Mrs. L. C. Nuhn of Providence is reported to be on the improve following several days of illness, during which time she was confined to her bed.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Ray F. Blair and Mary Amelia Godfrey, Arbon, Idaho; Lovenus Delno Olsen, College and Mary Godderidge, Smithfield.

Seriously Scalded—

Mrs. Hattie Winchell was seriously scalded on Sunday. She was lifting a kettle of hot water when she went into a faint. The water poured down her left shoulder and side, causing serious burns.

Picnic Ready—

A picnic outing for employes of the Logan city postoffice and their families will be held Saturday afternoon at the city park, according to Albert O. Anderson, clerk. The program will begin at 3 p. m. under direction of E. D. Spencer and John Blauer.

Getting Out Maple—

Angus Humphreys of College ward was transacting business in Logan on Monday. He says himself along with numerous other residents of College are spending considerable of their time at present getting out maple for their winter fuel supply.

Elder Returns—

Merrill B. Anderson, son of John H. Anderson, Logan, has returned home following a mission in the Swiss-German field. Before returning home, Mr. Anderson visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Czechs-Slovakia, Switzerland Italy, France, Belgium and England.

Fair at Boise—

Charles Kent and Bill Phillips of Logan and Percy Kent and Mart Bybee of Lewiston have gone to Boise to attend the Idaho State Fair.

Marriage Licenses—

Carl Rodrie Williams and Milda Mae Thompson, of American Falls; Hillyard Lester Rose, Hyrum and Juanita Peterson, Logan.

Englands Visit—

Milton England and family of Pocatello came to Logan Sunday for a visit to relatives. Mr. England returned home Monday morning but his family will remain for a few days.

Build Comfort Station—

A large comfort station is being built at the city park in Logan canyon. The plumbing work incident thereto, is being done by the Baugh Plumbing company of this city and work began today.

Family Reunions—

Ben Marriott of Soda Springs, organizations held their annual family reunions Saturday on the U. S. A. C. campus. Each group had a splendid program outlined which consisted of an indoor program and meeting and outdoor games.

Here Over Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. Julius V. Madsen of Ogden and Elwood Barker of Salt Lake spent over Sunday in Logan, guests of Mr and Mrs. S. B. Benson. Supper was taken in Logan canyon. Mrs. Madsen remained to visit her parents for a few days.

Wellsville Wins—

It took 1688 strokes with an air pump to burst the National Red inner tube at the Baugh Motor company Saurday afternoon. Evan O. Perkins of Wellsville came the closest to the correct number of strokes and was awarded a new tube.

Railroad Man in Town—

Harry Napper of Pocatello, for 26 years in the services of the Oregon Short line, was visiting in Logan on Monday. He drove here in company with Mrs. Napper. They looked the town over, and while here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Napper.

Republicans to Meet—

Hans Mikkelsen, county chairman of the Republican party, has sent letters to all Republican county chairmen to attend a meeting at the court house Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the gathering is to decide on the time and place of primaries and for the county convention.

Interesting Bean Story—

Morris Smith, farmer at Providence was in Logan on Monday and has an interesting story to tell of what twelve pounds of seed beans did for him this season. Mr. Smith planted these beans on an acre patch of ground and delivered 12,000 pounds of green beans to the beanery for canning purposes.

Elkingtons in Logan—

E. O. Elkington, former manager of Schramm-Johnson Drug company here but now stationed at Price, accompanied by Mrs. Elkington, spent over the week end in Logan, visiting former friends. Mr. Elkington is well pleased with his present location but would be glad to return to Logan where he has a host of friends and well- wishers.

Teacher Injured—

Edna Allen, school teacher at Garden City last season and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen of this city, is at the home of her parents, suffering with an injury to her scalp. Miss Allen was riding with her parents on Fifth North street Friday night when the automobile ran over a bump in the road. The young lady was thrown against the top of the car and it required 13 stitches to close the wound inflicted.

Philco Contest Winners—

Announcement has just been received of the winners of the Philco Word Building Contest which were awarded as follows: first prize, Mrs. Francis Browning, Salt Lake City. Second prize: Mrs. H. G. Holbrook, Salt Lake City. Third prize, E. T. Pollson, Salt Lake City. Fourth prize, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Salt Lake City. Fifth prize, Finis Bentley, Pocatello. Sixth prize, Mrs. John F. White, Ogden. The prize winners list had 402 words that qualified. The reason so many winners were from Salt Lake City is no doubt to the fact that enlarged dictionaries were available to the public at the libraries, universities, etc. Many lists were sent in which were truly words of art, and some in novel arrangements which would cause advertising artists to envy the originators. The libraries in Salt Lake were swamped, attempting to take care of the people who wanted the large dictionaries, trying to find the longest list of legitimate words.

Lewiston Visitors—

Among the Lewiston citizens transacting business in the county seat on Monday were C. L. Rawlins and M. E. Kent.

Visits Cousin—

Miss Zenda Harrison of Cove spent over the week end in Hyrum, guest of her cousin, Miss Alene Broadstone.

Auto Man Here—

Leland Hansen, automobile dealer at Preston, was in Logan over Saturday. He reports a very satisfactory business in used cars in his territory.

Sons Visit Father—

Verland Christensen of Glendale, California and Hillyard Christensen of Ogden, visited their father, L. P. Christensen of Hyrum, over the week end.

Cashier Returns—

Miss Lillian Richardson, the popular cashier of Allen's Ladies Store, is back on the job again following a pleasant vacation to Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, and Pocatello.

Returns from Denver—

Ed Baur, the used auto parts man, has returned from Denver where he went with a car of lambs from the Ogden yards. Mr. Baur says business seems livelier there than it is in Denver.

Loses Set of Harness—

Henry Kent of Lewiston was in Logan Monday. He is making an effort to locate a set of work harness which has been stolen from his farm at Lewiston. The matter has been brought to the attention of the sheriffs office.

Cove Women Here—

Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Della Allen, Mrs. Trevor Richards, Mrs. Roylance Eskelsen and Mrs. Sophia Day, of Cove, were in Logan on Saturday, having come down to contact those in charge of the Cache County farm bureau fair and to see what was expected of the Cove women in the coming event.

Arrives in Georgia—

Ernest W. Lundahl III has arrived in Savannah, Georgia, according to a letter received by the father of the young man. Mr. Lundahl was formerly employed with Levan's store in this city. He has gone to the south on a vacation and visit with Mrs. L. C. Haskell, an aunt.

Missionaries Talk—

Logan Eleventh ward citizens were treated to a real interesting program at the Sunday night services when Elders Kersey Riter and Glen S. Humphreys told of their experiences in the German-Austrian mission. Elder Riter was in the mission field when Elder Humphreys arrived. The latter has just returned from a 33 month absence from home.

Ward Reorganized—

At the Sunday night services in the Logan First ward the ward organizations were completed. There were vacancies made with the moving of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hatch to Ogden. Dr. D. J. Sutton succeeds Mr. Hatch a second counselor in the bishopric and Mrs. Wm. C. England succeeds Mrs. Hatch as president of the ward Relief society.

Receive Picture—

The Editor of the Cache American is in receipt of a very fine picture of the X Olympiad at Los Angeles. The photograph which is 11x14 shows the opening ceremonies of the Olympics and was sent to us by a former Loganite, Clarence G. Carlisle, who is now residing in Hollywood. Mr. Carlisle reminds us that he is a subscriber and says he is kept well informed on Logan people through this paper.

Daughter Comes Home—

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Peterson of Newton spent Sunday in Logan. They came over to meet their daughter, Dallas of Salt Lake who is on her vacation. She will spend a few days in Logan and Newton. Miss Peterson just returned from an outing that took her to the northwest and down the coast to Los Angeles. She is a graduate of the U.S.A.C. and at the present time is cashier of the Aetna Life Assurance company at the Salt Lake offices.

Post Nominates—

C. V. Prows was nominated by acclamation as the sole candidate for commander of the Logan American Legion post. He will succeed Evan H. Hancey. Other nominees include: first vice commander, W. W. Welch, and Dr. H. L. Call; second vice commander, J. Austin Frank, by acclamation; board of directors (seven to be chosen), E. H. Hancey, N. D. Salisbury, H. P. Taylor, Dr. J. C. Hayward, R. E. Anderson, A. J. Bretzon, A. C. Anderson, Dick Quinney, George D. Preston, Joseph McMurrin and A. O. Peterson.

In Idaho Falls—

Mrs. S. B. Mitton, daughter Ruby and son Lorenzo, left Saturday morning for a few days visit with relatives in Idaho Falls.

Lets Kill the Depression—

Why worry about the depression? There is no such thing for those who read the Cache American. All the Cache county news for only $1.50 per year. Why pay more for less?

MENDON

Mendon — Robert Furness was the principal speaker at Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. Special musical numbers were: duet, by Miss Julia Muir and J. C. Sorensen; vocal solo, Cyril Bird; piano solo, Miss Mozelle Barrett.

Roy West of Richmond and Rev. Charles Kesler of Mt. Pleasant were visitors at the Mendon Sunday school.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker presided at an attractively arranged luncheon at her home Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Florence Jensen of Ogden. The luncheon table was decked with a bouquet of summer flowers in pastel shades. Covers were marked for Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Martha Brooking, Mrs. H. C. Sorensen and daughter Patty, Miss Ione Baker.

The Relief society held a quilting Tuesday in the amusement hall. 20 ladies were present.

The Saponis Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Verna Sorensen on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Ethel Taylor, Priscilla Maisey, Ellen Ladle, Marjory Bird, Zina Baker, Marva Kidman, Hazel Copen, Ethel Walker, Lizzie Barrett, Martha Barrett, Sadie Hardman and Miss Isabella Stumpf. Special guests, Mrs. Alice Sorensen, Mrs. Edna Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maughan, Miss Barbara Maughan of Wellsville, William B. Maughan of Salt Lake were dinner guests of Mrs. Claud A. Sorensen Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen, Mrs. William Hughes, Miss Jennie Richards spent the week end at Garland visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bird were dinner guests of Mrs. Dewey Bird of Logan Wednesday.

Trail builders with their teacher Mrs. Eva Smith met at the home of President Annie Hughes Wednesday evening. The time was spent in practicing their parts for the home coming. Refreshments were served to 10.

Miss Delpha Smith is spending the week at Logan with her grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Smith.

Mrs. Leo Coates and son Leo Jr., of Salt Lake are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Longstroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood spent Saturday and Sunday at Ogden visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bowen.

Arthur Kidman motored to Salt Lake Saturday evening and spent Sunday. Mrs. Kidman and children who have spent the past 10 days their visiting relatives accompanied him home. Miss Reva Baker also accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Hancock entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Cyril Nelson. Music and visiting formed the entertainment. Luncheon was served to 10. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Smith, Miss Gladys Hughes.

Mi-Kan-Wee girls with their teacher, President Annie Hughes, Mrs. Selma Hancock motored to Logan Wednesday afternoon and attended the show at the Capitol.

Mrs. Theo Larsen spent Sunday at Salt Lake with her mother Mrs. Agnes Copen who is convalescing from an automobile accident.

Mothers of the Beehive girls met at the home of Mrs. Marilla Hulet Friday to quilt a quilt made by the Beehive girls which will be on display at the annual Hyrum Stake Swarm Day. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Lizzie Baker, Mary I. Sorensen, Susanna Ladle, Ellen Ladle, Alice Sorensen, Sadie Hardman, Zelda Heninger, Ethel Taylor Marjory Bird, Ione Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Elmer Bowen and children of Magna were guests of Mrs. George Smith, Friday.

Beehive girls and their partners entertained at a surprise party Friday evening in honor of Fred Sorensen who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Games on the lawn formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 30.

Mrs. Charles Baker entertained at a quilting at her home on Wednesday. Dinner was served to Mesdames Phylis Baker, Edna Bird, Orva Richards, Ethel Taylor, Alice Sorensen, Edna Bird, Ellen Ladle, Susanna Ladle.

Mrs. Frank Lowdy and daughters have returned to their home at Rawlins, Wyoming after spending the past two months here visiting with her sister Mrs. Alonzo Wood and at Logan with Mrs. Cecil Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft and children, Mrs. Frank Berkson of Salt Lake spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maisey. Mrs. Maisey entertained at an attractive dinner in compliment to her guests. Garden flowers centered the table.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont entertained at a delightfully arranged luncheon Friday evening in honor of her son John who was celebrating his birthday. A bowl of sweet peas centered the table. Covers were laid for Misses Violet and Margaret Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Wellsville, Misses Iva Bernell Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Lamont, Owen Sorensen, William Longstroth, Bernard Hardman.

Miss Faye Hancock was delightfully surprised Sunday afternoon by the Mi-Kan-Wee girls. The event marked her 13th birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served to 14. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maisey and children spent Sunday at Portage the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Henry Bartlett entertained at a lawn party Tuesday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Della. Games were played and a very successful treasure hunt was carried out. Refreshments were served to 18.

Beehive girls held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Hazel Muir on Wednesday evening. Social chat and sewing were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served to 16.

Gleaner girls enjoyed a wiennie and marshmallow roast at the home of Misses Orlie and Artice Bird Wednesday evening. Those present were Misses Maxine Stauffer, Marlea Darley, Veda Sorensen, Lollie Whitney, Mrs. Clara Muir, Teacher Mrs. Ada Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Mrs. Emma Hancock motored to Ridgedale, Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyan Longstroth. Mrs. Emma Hancock remained for a visit.

Melvin J. Baker son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker fell from his horse and broke his wrist.

Be Wise Take Advantage of Present Prices

Never Before has it been Possible to Sell Shoes and Stockings at Such Outstanding Prices.

Cherry Blossom Net Stockings
Ravel Stop, Genuine Lace Top
39c three for $1.00

We have just received our new Assortment of Fall Shoes. Newest Styles, all Widths.
Buy at '32 prices
$1.95

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

Spanish General Condemned to Die

Madrid.—General Jose San Jurjo, former commander of the civil guards, distinguished military leader and erstwhile confidant of the Bourbon monarchs, was sentenced to death for treason today and within a few hours steps were taken to save a life "which may yet be needed by the republic of Spain."

While General San Jurjo and his co-conspirators in the short lived revolt were being led back to jail after imposition of the sentence, the cabinet of Premier Manuel Azana met in extraordinary session.

At the conclusion of its sitting, the cabinet sent a message to the supreme court asking where, in view of the great number of petitions for clemency which have been received, "commutation of San Jurjo's sentence would be within the bounds of justice."

With the monarchist sympathizers in various parts of the republic reported threatening to stage another revolt if San Jurjo received the extreme penalty, the court was expected to reply in the affirmative.

If such a reply is given, the court will automatically share responsibility for allowing San Jurjo to escape with a life sentence.

Blast Kills Utahn Injures 4 Others

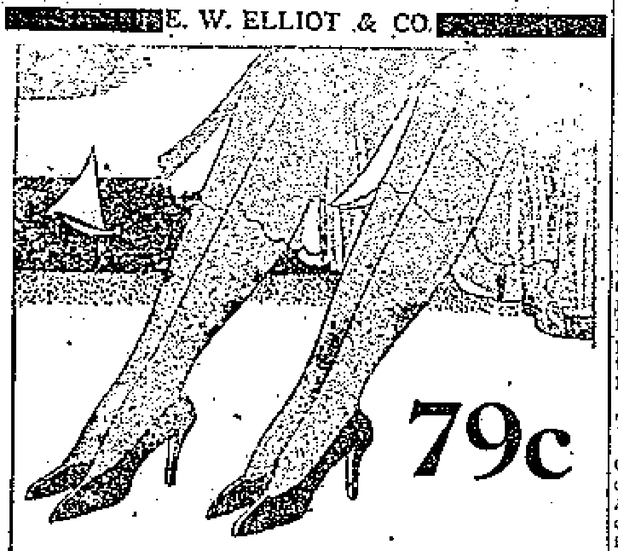
Lyndyle.—Si Perkins of Salt Lake was killed and three others seriously injured when a truck loaded with gasoline collided with a parked car about twenty miles south of Nephi late Wednesday night. The injured included Charles C. Crowder of Salt Lake, driver of the car, serious head wound; Jim Evans of Ogden, burns and Clark Watkins, Ogden, burns.

The Golf Coast limited, bound for Los Angeles on which American Legion delegates were travelling to St. George stopped and rescued the victims. The train crew narrowly escaped when a second explosion occurred while they were attempting to extinguish the blaze. Division Brakeman W. R. Davidson was seriously burned on his face and hands. Mr. Evans and Mr. Watkins suffered their injuries when they stopped a southbound truck in which they were riding and attempting to aid the injured.

Mr. Crowther reported that his truck crashed into a vehicle parked beside the road without lights, and that the impact caused the blast. The injured were given first aid and taken to Delta on the train for medical treatment.

Bower birds are so named because they build attractive playhouses of flowers, bright pebbles and shells to attract their mates.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.



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Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

AN UNUSUAL HOSIERY VALUE

Prepare yourself now with the Sheer Beauty, graceful fit and alluring colors to be found in Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery.

The exquisite grace of sheerly—clad ankles is revealed to charming advantage before critical eyes.

Chiffons and Service Weights in pure Japanese Silk, newest and most fascinating shades keyed to sports wear, shopping ensemble, tea-time frock, dinner and evening modes.

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SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLYANGGLY

CANTALOUPES . . . . . doz. 25c

COFFEE . . . . . lb. 33c
Chase & Sanburn—

PEARS . . . . . bushel $1.49
Provo Bartletts—

BEANS No. 2 can . . . . . 2 for 15c
Cut Green—

SODA CRACKERS 3 lb. box 29c

Veal Steak . 14c
Round—

Beef Steak . 25c
Tender Chuck, 2 lbs—

Sausage . . . 19c
PORK—2 lbs—

Lamb Stew . . 7c
Pound—

Special Mountain Brand Hams @ 19c per pound

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $2

BUTTER fresh creamery lb. 19c

MELONS . . . . . lb. 1c
ONIONS Sweet Spanish . 5 lbs. 9c
CAULIFLOWER . . . . . lb. 7c
PEACHES Albertas . . 3 lbs. 10c
ONIONS Pickling . . . . . 3 lbs. 17c
VINEGAR Heinz Pickling gal. 55c

HONEY Miller's Best . . gal. 69c
BREAD Blue Ribbon . . . loaf 4c

COFFEE Maxwell House 1 lb. 23c
POWDERED SUGAR . . 2 lbs. 15c
JELLO any flavor . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
GERMADE . . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c

MEATS

VEAL CHOPS
Shoulder Cuts
LB. 10c

Smoked Herring
3 FOR 19c

Oxford Ham
Excellent for Sandwiches
LB. 19c

NOW THEY BOTH KNOW

"Of course you know, landlord, that living is very dear, and—"

"Yes, yes, of course. In fact, I shall have to raise my rents on account of it. Here's a new contract with an additional $100 per year!"

REAL WARMTH

"Great Scott, but it's hot.

"Hot; you don't know what hot weather is. Why, down where I come from if you put a cake of ice in the sun it will warp before it gets time to melt."

TOOK HIM DOWN

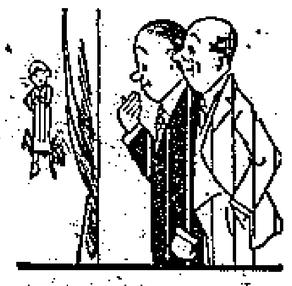
Friend—"That passenger tried to treat you in a high-handed way, didn't he?" Elevator Man—"Yes, but I took him down."

ONE ESSENTIAL

Reggie—I expect to make a hit with my sport roadster.

Insurance Friend—How about a little liability insurance?

EXPLAINED



"There is a woman who has never searched her husband's pockets."

"Great; what's her name?"

"Miss Sylvia Yellowleaf."

STEAL THE BOSS

"Business women seldom steal money from the boss."

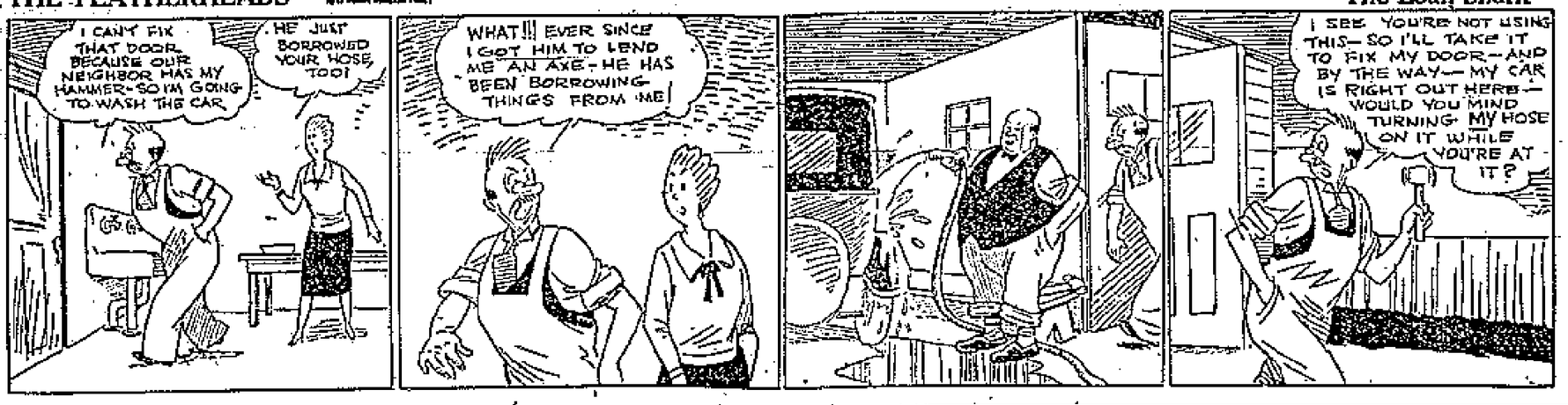
"No, they usually steal the boss."

COULDN'T MAKE TRADE

Brown—"Why don't you get a car for your wife?" Smith—"I can't find anybody willing to exchange his car for my wife."

THE FEATHERHEADS

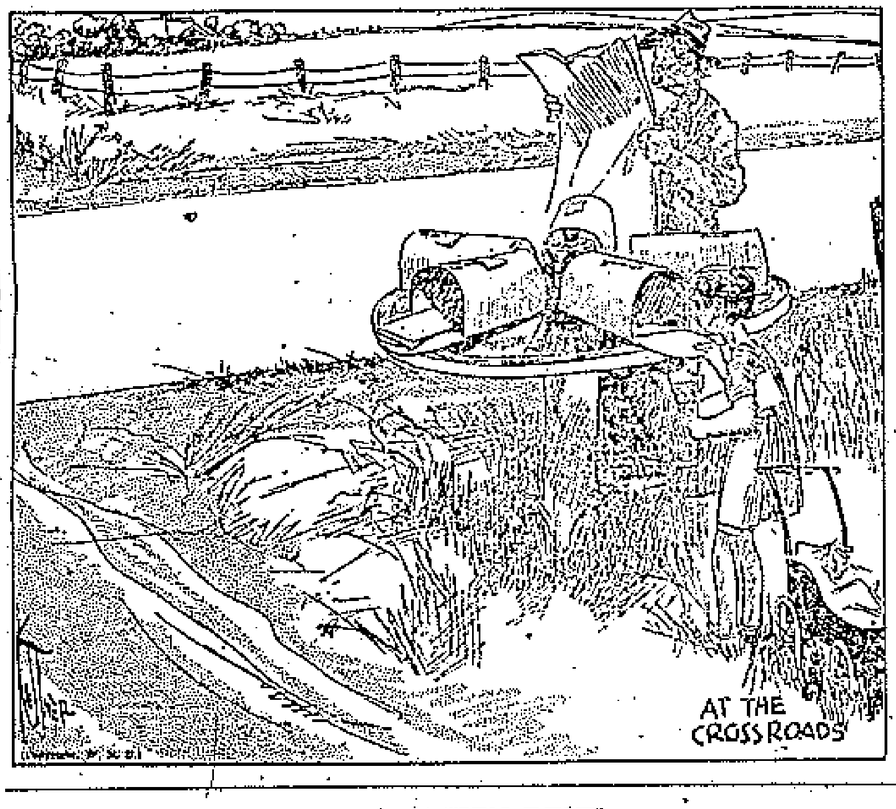
By Osborne



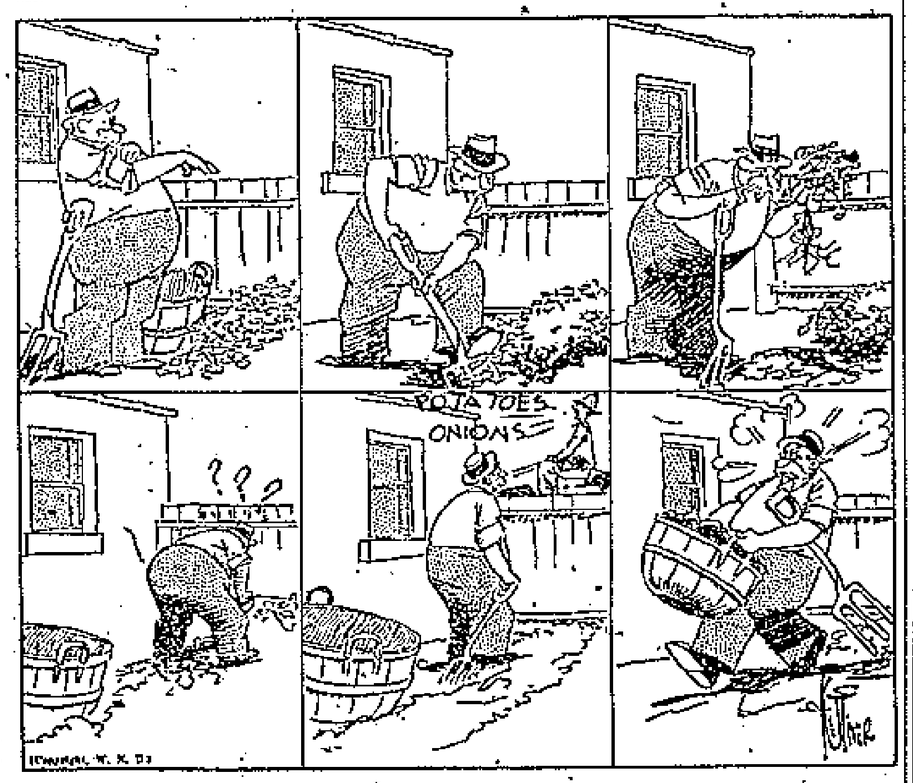
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

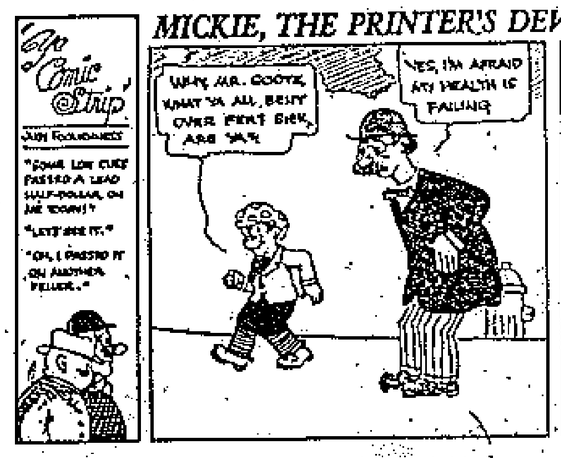
Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

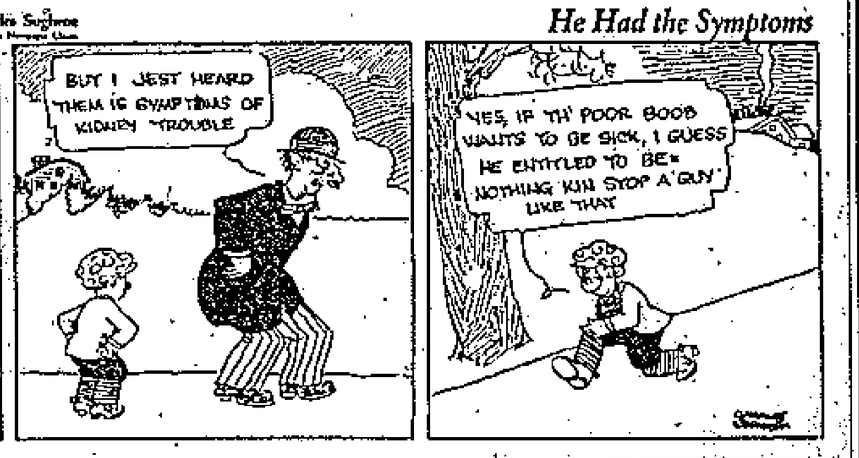


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe

He Had the Symptoms



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 27

By James W. Brooks

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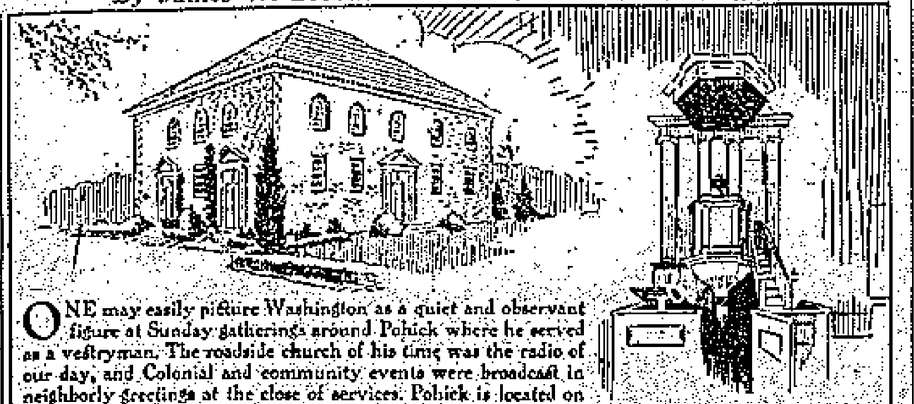
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER

TIMES without number during his most active farm days, Washington entered this door for evening talks with his wise and good friend, George Mason, the sage of Gunston Hall. Within this rural retreat, reached by a short run toward the Potomac River from Pohick Church, colonial problems were discussed as neighbor to neighbor. Here the "non-importation resolutions" were prepared by Mason for introduction by Washington in the House of Burgesses.

BOXWOOD HEDGE AT GUNSTON HALL



ONE may easily picture Washington as a quiet and observant figure at Sunday gatherings around Pohick where he served as a vestryman. The roadside church of his time was the radio of our day, and Colonial and community events were broadcast in neighborly greetings at the close of services. Pohick is located on U. S. 1, eighteen miles below Washington.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Salt Lake City Directory

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Office and Laboratory 223-225 S. West Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah. P. O. Box 1645. Mailing envelopes and prices furnished on request.

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Newly threaded and coupled for all purposes.
Mousey Iron and Metal Co.
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Salt Lake City's Newest Hotel

HOTEL TEMPLE SQUARE
200 Rooms 200 Tile Baths
Radio connection in every room.
RATES FROM $1.50
Just opposite Mormon Tabernacle
ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

ENJOY A TRIP TO SALT LAKE AND NEWHOUSE

MRS. J. H. WATERS, Pres.
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400 Rooms—400 Baths
$2.00 to $4.00
$5 Family Room 4 or 5 Persons $5
$2.50 TWO PERSONS—Outside Room with Bath $2.50
THE HOTEL NEWHOUSE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

PILES

Pile sufferers from Protruding, Bleeding, Itching or Blind Piles, can now get relief from very first treatment by using

Q.R. Pile Ointment

Q. R. (Quick Relief) Pile Ointment is a new remedy for the treatment of pile sufferers no matter how long afflicted, guaranteed to give satisfactory relief or money refunded.

Before placing this pile ointment on the market for sale, it was put to the acid test in both mild and severe cases, never failing to produce wonderful results.

If you are troubled with piles, do not experiment. Get Q. R. Pile Ointment. If your druggist does not carry it in stock, fill out the blank below and mail it to

Q. R. OINTMENT MFG. CO.
373 South 5th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Q. R. Co.,
Gentlemen:—
Inclosed find $1.00 P. O. Money Order for One tube of Q. R. Pile Ointment to be mailed prepaid to

Name .....

P. O. Address .....

On conditions that if I am not satisfied with results obtained, I am to receive money back upon returning tube to your laboratory.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

OUR MOUNTAINS BEAR THEIR NAMES

Do you know who they are?

By ELNO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY the announcement was made that the United States geographic board had approved of the the names which had been selected for three hitherto unnamed peaks in the Absaroka range on the boundary between Yellowstone National park and the Shoshone National forest in Wyoming. So Arthur peak, Cody peak and Plenty Coos peak, perpetuating the names of a President of the United States, a famous scout, Indian fighter and showman and a noted chief of the Crow Indians, join the list of mountains that serve as everlasting monuments to individuals.

These names were suggested by the Cody club of Cody, Wyo., the national park service and the national forest service, in response to a request made by William R. Randy of Helena, cadastral engineer of the United States public survey office, that these peaks be named. Mr. Randy has had charge of the boundary survey between the park and the forest, which has been in progress during the past year and he discovered three prominent unnamed peaks.

Cody peak, with an elevation of 10,500 feet, was named in honor of Col. William F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill"). It is located near Pahaska Tepee, which was the hunting lodge built by Colonel Cody at the junction of Middle creek and the North Fork of the Shoshone river, many years ago. Here "Buffalo Bill" entertained many distinguished visitors whom he took on hunting trips through this region. The peak can be seen from the Cody road leading through the Shoshone national forest into the Yellowstone national park.

Arthur peak, having an elevation of 10,420 feet, was named in honor of President Chester A. Arthur who was the first President to enter the Yellowstone park in 1883. The peak is located south of Reservation peak on the divide between Middle and Crandell creeks.

The highest peak of these three was named in honor of Chief Plenty Coos, for many years chief of the Crow Indians. It has an elevation of 10,935 feet, and is located between Arthur and Atkins peaks. Plenty Coos died on March 4, this year, at his home at Pryor, not knowing that this honor had been conferred on him by the United States government.

Plenty Coos is the Anglicized version of the Crow Indian name Aleek-chen-ahoosh, meaning "many achievements" or "plenty coups" (coup being the French word for "stroke" or "blow"). Though he was the son of a chief, Plenty Coos did not inherit his title but won it on the field of battle, for during his career as a warrior against the tribal enemies of the Crows he "counted coup" no less than 80 times. During the Sioux war of 1876-77, he led the Crow allies of Gen. George Crook and performed valorous service at the Battle of the Rosebud on June 17, 1876, when Chief Crazy Horse of the Sioux fought Crook to a standstill and then retreated to the big Indian camp on the Little Big Horn river where the Sioux Chief was the leading figure in overwhelming Custer's Seventh cavalry.

After the Indian wars were over Plenty Coos led his people in following "the white man's road." He was the first of the Crows to take up farming and he became a successful cattle raiser. The outstanding leader of the Crows, he represented his people at many councils in Washington and on November 11, 1921, he was the leading representative of the red race at the burial of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. At the time of his death Plenty Coos was the last of the really great chiefs so that it is singularly appropriate that a mountain peak in the range which bears the name of his people (the Absarokas or Absarokes, the "Sparrow Hawk people" or Crows) should perpetuate his fame for future Americans, both white and red.

But Plenty Coos is not the only Indian chief whose fame is preserved in the name of a mountain. In the White mountains of New Hampshire there are peaks named for Osceola, the Seminole who gave the United States government so much trouble about a century ago, and for Tecumseh, the great Shawnee leader, whose resistance to the white race ended only with his death at the Battle of the Thames during the War of 1812. Colorado has a mountain named Red Cloud to recall the name of the great Sioux war chief and the Washakie Needles in Wyoming is a perpetual monument to noble old Chief Washakie of the Shoshones, who, like Plenty Coos, fought on the side of the white man in General Crook's army against the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77. And down in the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina they are talking of naming a 6,000-foot peak Sequoyah in honor of the "Cadmus of the Cherokees," Sequoyah or George Guess, the Indian artist who devised an alphabet for his people.

It is said that New Hampshire leads all other American states in the number of mountains named for famous persons. Although her peaks are not as high as those in other states, she makes up for this in the numbers and in the dignity of the names. She has a Presidential range composed of peaks, all of them more than 5,000 feet high, which bear the names of five of our early Chief Executives—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe—and elsewhere in the state mountains honoring two other Presidents—Jackson and Lincoln. Then there are two honoring men who nearly became President—Clay and Webster, one in honor of a famous foreigner who was a friend of the young republic, Lafayette, and another which is a perpetual reminder of that "most versatile American," Benjamin Franklin. Other historic names on peaks in the White mountain state are Hancock, Field, Clinton, Willey, Starr King and Crawford.

Other states which have named their mountain peaks for Presidents are Washington which has a Mt. Adams, Oregon which has a Mt. Washington and a Mt. Jefferson, Colorado which has a Lincoln, a Wilson and a U. S. Grant, Montana which has a Cleveland, Nevada which has a Grant and Utah which has a Wilson. And in Alaska in the lofty grandeur of its 20,300 feet, the highest mountain in North America, stands Mt. McKinley, named in 1896, in honor of William McKinley, so soon to become one of our "martyr Presidents." Alaska also has a Quincy Adams to recall the fame of the second of that line who served in the White House.

Statesmen, generals, explorers, scientists and a great variety of other notables who left their imprint upon our history have also left their imprint upon our geography in mountains named for them. Harney peak, the highest in South Dakota, is named for Gen. W. S. Harney, Mexican and Civil war veterans and famous Indian fighter. Fremont peak in Wyoming recalls Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," Western explorer, Civil war general and Presidential candidate, and Colorado has a Mt. Sherman, named in honor of Grant's right-hand man in the Civil war, and commander of the army when it was engaged in subduing the Indians in the West, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Some time ago Idaho honored her famous senator, William E. Borah by naming the highest point in the state after him (Borah peak, 12,655 feet) and Alaska has peaks named after three other famous senators—Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio and Elihu Root of New York. Also it might be mentioned that Alaska has a peak named for a man upon whom American boyhood looks with the deepest affection—Daniel Carter Beard, the pioneer in the Boy Scout movement.

The list of scientists who have left their names on our high places is a long one. Perhaps the outstanding one is Louis Agassiz, the Swiss naturalist who became a teacher in this country and whose name is preserved in mountain peaks in Arizona, California and Utah. California also has honored in the same way Joseph D. Whitney, American geologist; John Muir, the Scotch naturalist who won his greatest fame in this country; Samuel P. Langley, the American astronomer and pioneer in aviation; John Tyndall, the British physicist; John Lecoute, the American entomologist; Charles Darwin, the English naturalist, immortal for his theory of evolution; Alexander Winchell, American geologist; and John Ericsson, the Swedish inventor and designer of the craft that revolutionized naval warfare, the "Monitor" of Civil war fame. Utah has a peak which bears the name of Ferdinand V. Hayden, American geologist and explorer.

To Colorado goes the distinction of having perhaps the best known mountain peak in the United States—Pikes peak, named for Zebulon Montgomery Pike, a native of New Jersey, whose fame as an explorer came to a tragic end during the War of 1812. Pike's explorations in the West included an expedition to trace the Mississippi river to its source in 1805-06 and an exploration of the newly-acquired Louisiana territory in 1806-07. It was during the latter expedition that he "discovered" the peak which now bears his name, although it is pretty certain that he was not the first American to gaze upon that lofty summit. That had been done several years before by an American adventurer, named James Pursley or Purcell of Kentucky. More than that, Pike himself never reached the summit of this mountain, that honor falling to the lot of a later explorer, Edwin James, the botanist and geologist who accompanied the exploring expedition of Maj. Stephen H. Long to the Rocky mountains in 1819-20. In recognition of his feat of climbing the mountain, Long named it James' peak but in later years that was changed to honor the name of its "discoverer" and became Pikes peak.

Not the least of the fame of this mountain lies in the fact that an expression coined during the gold rush to Colorado in the late fifties has become a symbol of American determination. On the canvas tops of the prairie schooners which wound their way across the prairies of the Great West were painted these words "Pikes Peak, or Bust!" and that expression is still frequently heard when an American declares his firm purpose to reach his goal no matter what difficulties lie before him.

Not only was a member of the Long expedition the first to climb Pikes peak but it also climbed another peak which today bears the name of Stephen H. Long and Longs peak in the Rocky Mountain National park is second only in fame to its sister mountain in Colorado. Recently Colorado has added another to its list of mountains which honor famous men by giving a peak the name of that fearless explorer of the air, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Not all of the peaks in the United States which bear the names of men pay tribute to Americans alone for two famous mountains on the Pacific coast are named for British naval officers. In Oregon Mount Hood raises its hoary head high above the surrounding country and looks down from the height of 11,000 feet upon the Columbia river. This mountain was first discovered by white men in 1792. No one knows just which member of Vancouver's expedition first saw it and gave it a name in honor of Admiral Samuel Hood of his majesty's navy.

People in Washington have had a long dispute over one of their most famous peaks. Is it proper to say Mount Tacoma or Mount Rainier? Seattle insists upon honoring the name of Rear Admiral Rainier of the British navy rather than that of Tacoma, a rival city.

Here's the Answer!

If you are unable to identify the men whose pictures are shown above, they are the following:

1. Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)—Cody peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,500 feet.
2. Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike—Pikes peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,110 feet.
3. President William McKinley—Mt. McKinley in Alaska; elevation, 20,300 feet.
4. Chief Plenty Coos—Plenty Coos peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,935 feet.
5. Gen. Stephen H. Long—Longs peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,255 feet.
6. President Chester A. Arthur—Arthur peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,426 feet.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flag Smut Found in Winter Wheat

Its Presence Is Reported in Three States by Federal Experts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Flag smut, a serious wheat disease in Australia, and one now found in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas in this country, is spreading persistently, although it has not reached dangerous proportions.

Department authorities fear flag smut may get into semiarid winter-wheat regions in the West, under growth conditions more like those in Australia, where the disease is a serious problem, and for that reason they are doing everything possible to check it in its present stage.

In Illinois the plant disease men found flag smut in one county, Macon, where it had not been found before. Counties in which it had not been found before and was present this year were: Logan, Hancock, Green, Madison and St. Clair.

In Missouri they found the flag smut in St. Louis county. It was found in Leavenworth county, Kansas, where it had previously been reported, and the scouts also discovered it in four fields south of Wallula in Wyandotte county.

Harvest Queen wheat continues more susceptible than other varieties to flag smut. Michigan Wonder is somewhat more resistant than Harvest Queen, while many of the standard varieties have proven very resistant in experimental tests at Leavenworth, Kan. The government men visited Kay and Noble counties in Oklahoma, as that is a Harvest Queen area, and they feared a new infection there. No flag smut has been reported from Oklahoma.

Flag smut is a disease in the stem and leaves of the wheat which robs the plant of its food and prevents it from heading. Treating the seed prevents the smut except where the disease is in the soil, when the use of seed of resistant varieties is the best preventive. The department, in co-operation with the Kansas State Agricultural college, is testing about 250 varieties and selections at Leavenworth, Kan., in the winter wheat belt to develop wheat resistant to flag smut.

Great Vitality of Seeds Proved by Experiments

Here's weed news for the farmer, but it's bad.

Seeds of wild morning glory, buried for 30 years, sprouted almost at once after being unearthed and planted, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

The seeds were buried as part of an experiment to discover how long seeds may lie in the soil and still grow, and to discover how long seeds must be buried to be killed.

The morning glory will be given further opportunity to prove its "staying power," as some seeds buried 30 years ago are still in the ground and will not be removed for ten more years.

Gardening Hints

Azaleas and rhododendrons need an acid soil. This can be supplied by piling oak leaves around the base of the plant, and letting them rot there, or to some degree, by working granulated peatmoss into the soil and using it for a mulch. It must be remembered, however, that these plants are very surface-rooted, and the utmost care is required, while performing the above task to keep from breaking or disturbing these roots. When planting rhododendrons, masses of oak leaves should be put at the bottom of the hole, and a thin skin of earth placed over this. These leaves rot, and over a long period of time supply the plants with the desirable acidity.

Palatability of Pastures

A group of steers "voted" legumes—such as clovers, alfalfa and lespedeza—the most popular pasture plants at an experiment conducted in Maryland.

They registered the "vote" in a series of pasture trials. Twenty-five different grasses and legumes were sown in one field and government pasture specialists observed which was grazed most.

The legumes led. Next came brome-grass.—Following were Italian and perennial ryegrass, and meadow fescue. A mixture of the standard pasture grasses ranked next to those in palatability.—Dakota Farmer.

Fertilizer Boosts Profit

George B. Harrell, Grant county, Indiana, has found that there is more profit in tomatoes and roasting ears than in field crops. Last year he raised 125 tons of tomatoes on ten acres. The crop brought $2,170. He also raised 30 acres of sweet corn. Though it was a dry year, the corn averaged three tons an acre.

"I must give a lot of the credit for my good tomato yield to fertilizer," said Mr. Harrell. "I used 300 pounds an acre of 2-8-0. I wouldn't try now to raise tomatoes without fertilizer."—Capper's Farmer.

Beavers Keep at Work

So long as a colony of beavers have any use for a dam they have built they keep on adding to and strengthening the structure. Dams that have appeared to be complete when they were 20 feet long and a foot or two high have eventually grown to a length of several hundred feet and a height of six or seven feet or more.

Know Any Older?

One of the oldest schoolhouses in America stands at Round Pond, near Bristol, Maine. It is one hundred and five years old. The Prince place near Yarmouth, Mass., has a barn on it that was built before the boy George Washington started chopping cherry trees. It is constructed of timber from local woodlands.

First Corkscrews

The corkscrew was invented after cork stoppers were made in the days of the Eighteenth century. These first ones were fashioned of metal with a ring at the top, though later the ring became a bar. Its inventor is still a matter for research, since he remains a person shrouded in mystery.

Had Left Home County

When organizers of a Leicester (England) pageant planned to show some of the breed of Leicester sheep created 200 years ago by Robert Bakewell, they found that not a specimen could be found in the district, and all were being bred in a rival county.

Not Hard to Learn

A University of Alabama freshman taking a military science test gave the following definition: "Drowning is the science of being able to get enough water into the lungs to keep from living."—Indianapolis News.

Cape Horn's Discoverer

Cape Horn is the southernmost point to South America, on the last island of the Fuegian archipelago, and was named by Schouten, its discoverer, in 1616, in honor of his birthplace, Hoorn, in the Netherlands.

Immense Damage by Rats

Damage by rats to property and products in the United States amounts to about $200,000,000 annually. Rats affect a larger percentage of the population than any other pest in existence.

Nothing New About That

A naturalist tells us that certain birds can summon a whole flock within a few minutes. We've watched them doing it just after we've sown seeds in the garden.—London Humorist.

Sleepless Goldfish

Goldfish, like other fish, do not sleep. They have no means of closing their eyes and they derive the rest which comes to higher animals during sleep by merely remaining quiet.

Worth Remembering

To open a fountain pen that has stuck through being screwed too tightly wind a rubber band tightly around the part to be unscrewed to

History Repeated

In building a war memorial on Montfaucon, in the Argonne, the workers discovered the foundations of an old castle built in 1070. This fortress was destroyed and reconstructed in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. It was also the scene of an American attack on an enemy position in 1918.

Best Things Are Nearest

The best things are nearest: breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—R. L. Stevenson.

Fox Hounds Lost in Sand

During a fox hunt in Llwyn, Wales, hounds ran a fox into the sandhills. Three valuable dogs dug so deep into the sand that they were covered and were lost for three days. After many hours huntsmen and farmers succeeded in tunneling nearly 100 feet into the sandhills, finding two of the hounds alive.

Old English Custom

The members of the house of commons, London, must remove their hats when coming in, going out, or making a speech. In short, whenever they are on their feet. But when seated, hats are worn.—Collier's Weekly.

Ancient Shipping "Record"

An ox bone, raised by a dredge on the Deser river, bore what experts believe is the oldest record of German shipping. Carved on it were several Saxon letters, and the outline of a Fourth century freight vessel.

Not Much Chance

Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, has figured out mathematically that the chance of two people writing exactly alike, without any distinguishing traits to tell their hands apart, is one in 68,000,000,000,000.

New Orleans Pumped Dry

New Orleans, located in a natural bowl with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the Mississippi, has 16 pumps removing 60,000 cubic feet of storm water each every minute of the day.

Regrets

An exchange tells of a widow who has had so much trouble with lawyers in settling the estate that she sometimes wishes her husband hadn't died.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Many Species of Bamboo

The bamboo is classified as a grass. There are more than 200 species of about 20 genera of these perennial, mostly treelike, tropical and subtropical grasses.

Prosperity

Prosperous meant, in ancient Greece, hopeful. Only in late Roman times did the world become identified with hopefulness rewarded or success or fortune.

Rat-Kangaroo Still Lives

The rat-kangaroo of Australia, long thought extinct, has been rediscovered by H. H. Finlayson of Adelaide university, that country, in a letter in Nature, a scientific periodical published in London, he points out that since 1843 it has been feared this queer animal had become extinct. The writer claims he has not only rediscovered the long lost desert inhabitant, but has obtained specimens in all stages of development. They live in the sandhill country between the Diamantina and Coopers creek. They are marsupials and possess pouches in which they carry their young.

No Mystery There

Story Teller—And while the little boy was sitting in his chair all alone he heard a horrible, horrible wail right behind him. What do you suppose it was?

Modern Youngster—Static!

No one can be a good preacher or lawyer or editor by not hurting anybody's feelings.

Brothers, but—

The Grand Duke Alexander at a reception in Washington was recounting some of the more horrible of the Bolshevik murders when a prim-looking man in spectacles said in a reproachful voice:

"The Bolsheviks are our brothers."

"Yes," said the grand duke, "the Bolsheviks are our brothers sure enough, but remember that Abel had a brother."

Cadiz Once Famous

Cadiz, Spain, was famous in the days of the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Moors and Spaniards. Its harbor was the scene of many naval battles. Its cathedral is one of the largest in Spain.

Deserted Villages

Deserted villages are found in many parts of the world. Some of them are ancient, others are modern. Some were abandoned because of famine, others because of pestilence, others because of the ravages of war.

Longest Reigning Monarch

Louis XIV of France reigned 72 years, the longest reign of any monarch in history.

Longest Tunnel

The longest railroad tunnel in the world is the Simplon tunnel, which is 12½ miles long.

Explaining "Cinderella"

The name Cinderella means just what it says. The girl's name was Ella. During the period of her persecution and employment as a kitchen maid she sat among the cinders at the hearth. She was given the name of Cinder Ella which, in the repetition of the tale became Cinderella.—Washington Star.

First Steamboat Experiment

It is claimed that Robert Fulton's first steamboat experiment was made on the mill pond of Rock creek, in Washington, D. C., in 1806. Fulton was the guest of Joel Barlow and the boat was made in the barn back of his house by local joiners and blacksmiths.

Foolish Worry

Worry has always killed more men than work. And the pity of it is that this toll is so utterly useless. Try meeting your problems, as you do your notes, when time for settlement is at hand. Worry is merely interest on trouble before it falls due.—Grit.

Pioneer Ice Boat

The first ice boat built in the United States of which there is authentic record was built by Oliver Booth at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1790. It was a square box mounted on three runners, shod with rough iron, with a rudder post and tiller of wood.

Pelicans Holding Own

While there are fewer white pelicans in the United States than there were 50 years ago, there is little evidence that there has been a marked diminution in numbers during recent years, according to the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Questing Romance

Every ship is a romance object, except that we sail in. Embark and the romance quits our vessel and hangs on every other sail in the horizon.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, quoted in the Golden Book Magazine.

India's Poisonous Snakes

It is estimated that about 20,000 persons are killed annually in India by poisonous snakes. Most of these snakes are various species of cobra. About 50,000 or 60,000 snakes are killed annually in India.

Spiders Have Experience

I begin to understand the world very well, and I believe that flies are devoured by spiders because they have no experience and hence do not know what a spider web is.—Prince Metternich.

Sharks Great Swimmers

Sharks have a most extraordinary power of swimming, great endurance, and a rapidity of motion. Many large ones inhabit the open ocean, following ships for weeks.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

ITCHING SKIN DISORDERS
Eczema, Piles, Pruritis or Skin Irritations
Prompt relief by CUTEX OINTMENT. Used 15 yrs by doctors. Large jar 25c, money order, coin. Money back if not satisfied. Ask your druggist. CUTEX LABS., 1191 7th Ave., Los Angeles.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 34-1932.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Gives a clean, cool shave making daily shaving a comfort. It is economical, a small amount making a good lather which soothes the skin, doing away with the necessity of using lotions.

PRICE 35 CENTS

CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Malden, Mass.

Women said:
You can't keep suds like that
But that was before they used the New Oxydol

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

Why don't you try this amazing soap—see how its suds last till dishes are sparkling clean—how they float dirt out of clothes and hold it out so clothes are cleaner and whiter without rubbing? Softens water. Never balls up. Procter & Gamble

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Baseball Tournament Opens With Games At Amalga On Friday

EIGHT COUNTY TEAMS ENTER THE CONTEST

There is to be staged a big baseball tournament with Cache County teams participating during this week end. Eight teams have been entered with the first games to be played on Friday, September 2 at Amalga.

The teams competing are Lewiston, Cornish, Trenton, Cache American, Collegians, Amalga, Smithfield and Hyde Park. The opening games will be at Amalga with Amalga and Hyde Park playing the opener, followed with a game between Collegians and Smithfield.

On Saturday, September 3, the games will be played at Lewiston. The competing teams are Cache American versus Lewiston; also Cornish versus Trenton. The final games will be played in Logan on Sunday and Monday, September 4 and 5.

Handsome prizes have been contributed by practically all the merchants of Logan. These prizes will be awarded for various plays, including the most hits during the series of games, to the winners of the tournament; for the most home runs and etc. There is sure to be a lot of interest created in the tournament before it is over.

Castle Dale — Improvement work done at city park.

Salt Lake City — Orders issued by Postmaster General Brown for resumption of night airmail service between here and San Diego.

Parowan — Eleventh Annual Hambouillet Show held here recently.

Smithfield And Lewiston In Playoff

Lewiston — Due to ragged fielding by Smithfield, Lewiston won the first game of the North Cache Valley league playoff, 12 to 11. Olney McIvor and D. Hansen continued their heavy hitting, while Smith, Cowles and Swinyard, did the heavy hitting, for the locals. The second game of the series will be played in Smithfield Saturday, August 27th.

The score:

SMITHFIELD

	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Fullerton, cf	6	1	1	2	0
D. Hansen, c	6	2	3	9	0
M. Hansen, 2b	6	4	2	3	1
McIvor, 1b	3	2	2	9	0
Olney, ss	3	1	3	0	5
VanNoy, 3b	5	1	1	9	6
Screwther, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Cash, lf	4	0	1	0	0
W Hansen, rf	5	0	3	1	0
Pitcher, p	1	0	0	0	0
Chambers, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	44	11	17	24	8

LEWISTON

	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hogan, c	4	2	0	8	0
Lewis, ss	5	1	1	2	6
Nielsen, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Smith, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Swinyard, rf	5	3	3	1	0
Baer, p	5	2	2	0	1
Cowles, lf	4	3	2	1	0
Coley, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Layne, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	39	12	13	26	12

McIvor out, hit by batted ball.

Summary: Errors, Van Noy 2, Screwther 1, Lewis 2. Two base hits, D. Hansen 2, Olney 1, Van Noy 1, Smith, Swinyard, Cowles 2. Three base hits, Swinyard, Coley. Stolen bases M. Hansen 1, Olney 2, McIvor 2, Swinyard 1. Double plays: Layne to Coley to Nielsen. Hits off Pitcher, 7 in 3 innings, off Chambers 6 in 5 innings. Bases on balls off Chambers 3, off Baer 4.

Home Health Club

SICK DAYS AND PREVENTION

YOUR DOCTOR BILL:

Throughout the country the average family is five persons. It may not be simply a man, wife and three children, it might be a man and wife with the parents of either, and a maid; it might consist of a dozen in one family, or two in others, but the average is five.

The average number of six days per person throughout the United States is eight. This has been established by statistics. The number of six days per persons being eight, and the number of persons per family averaging five, then the number of six days per family is forty. One-half of these forty sick days are preventable.

The average value of a day's work for an adult at the present time is in excess of $300. Skilled workers receive three and four times that amount, while it is difficult to hire a man or woman in the cities for a single day for that amount.

At $3.00 per day the loss of time alone costs the average family $120.00. At least a part of the time of some other person is required for nursing and caring for the sick person. If the services of a trained nurse are required the cost would not be less than $5.00 a day plus her room, board and laundry.

In estimating the sick days it is presumed that the services of a physician will be required at least half the time, or four visits at an average charge for city and country of $5.00, which amount computed for twenty visits, amounts to $100.00. The doctor's bill alone then to say nothing of the pain, suffering, the mental distress of other members of the family, and the loss of time and money, being $100.00, is just about an average doctor's bill for Mr. Average Family Man to pay.

It is easily proven, as before stated, that at least one-half of the sick days are preventable, therefore, the doctor's bill can be cut in half, and $50.00 saved yearly.

It is because the people have not been properly taught the fundamental principles of health, disease, sanitation, diet and practical method of self-help that the number of sick days are just double what they should be; and it is also due to the fact that the health authorities and sanitary engineers have compelled he residents of large cities to comply with certain rules and regulations that the average longivity of the people of his country has increased sixteen years during the last fifty years.

This paper has, therefore, in compliance with it's usual policy of real service to it's readers, made arrangements with the Home Health Service for regular contributions to our columns by the famous Doctor David H. Reeder, Founder of the Service, who not only will write the Health Articles for this paper, but will answer any questions pertaining to the health of yourself or any member of your family or friends.

This service will appear under the title of "Home Health Club", and we hope that our readers may appreciate the Motto of the club, which is—"How to get Well—How to Keep Well — How to Keep Young."

All readers of this publication are at liberty at all times to ask any questions pertaining to health. Address all such communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri, with at least six cents in postage.

Taxation, The Paramount Question

The taxpaying public is gradually beginning to accept taxation as a fundamental question. The tendency of the general public has been to look upon the tax bill as an unchangeable figure the amount the notice called for was unquestioned and impossible of change. But at the present, the taxpayers are beginning to ask questions, for they want to know whether their bill is just and fair and if the amount demanded is rightly a necessary part of the sum that must be paid toward government upkeep.

This observation, it is apparent to him that duplication of effort and as a result needless expense is forced upon the taxpayer from overlapping of government functions, and therefore added expenses which might necessarily be eliminated.

As a result of his observation he is beginning to talk and demand legislative adjustment and curtailment of outlays which he plainly sees are unnecessary and is therefore going to demand an immediate adjustment.

He is also learning that high-salaried officials who have not learned of the depression can not come down in their feelings to the poor man who is dependent upon his live's-earned property to bring him his livelihood and to meet his share of government upkeep. Recent example of this was seen in Logan where without apparent excuse widows' taxes were increased $60.00 and $90.00 and thus the bread taken from their tables.

When protest was made, it was without result. This clearly demonstrates that officers should be replaced such as these, and the law permitting such demeanor eliminated from our statute books.

The time has now come, when tax collectors and tax spenders must realize the conditions of those who meet the bill or the result will be disastrous to our counties and the state as a whole for the people will not tolerate continuation of such conditions.

The time has now arrived when the taxpayers' ability to pay must be a determining factor of the amount demanded of those who maintain the government upkeep and officers who are not willing to abide by this conclusion must not ask for the suffrage of the people.

J. A. HENDRICKSON.

DEMOCRATS GET READY FOR BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

Leon Fonnesbeck for justice of the supreme court.

Prior to the convention, the two factions met at the chamber of commerce in an effort to iron out their differences. The Nelson forces walked out of the meeting because in the effort to arbitrate the differences, the arbitration was all on one side.

The delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions were as follows:

(Unless otherwise stated, each delegate has full vote.)

Amalga, Benson and Riverside: (For all conventions) M. J. Ballard and Cyril K. Munk, ½ vote each.

Avon and Paradise: (All conventions) John P. Jones.

College ward: (All conventions) Joseph H. Olsen.

Richmond 1 and 2, and Cove: (All conventions) J. W. Funk, S. W. Hendricks, Alfred Nelson, George G. Hendricks, A. S. Schow, H. R. Pond, ½ vote each.

Cornish: (All conventions) Ephriam Bergeson.

Clarkston: (All conventions) Allen Archibald, Walter L. Thompson, ½ vote each.

Hyrum 1 and 2: (All conventions) C. F. Olsen, A. D. Allen, Leonard Larsen, H. P. Nielsen, B. M. Thompson, B. M. Reed, Leroy Smith, E. N. Larsen, ½ vote each.

Hyde Park: (All conventions) Henry E. Hancey, Sr. M. C. Reeder, alternate.

Lewiston, 1, 2, 3, and 4: (All conventions) G. A. Hogan, M. E. Kent, Stillman Pond, Florence Pond, Leda Pond, Ethel Leavitt, ½ vote each.

Logan 1: (All conventions) T. H. Humphreys, B. L. Richards, Robert Holden, M. R. Hovey, ½ vote each.

Logan 2: (All conventions) Gilbert Mecham, J. C. Fonnesbeck, Mrs. Alice D. Smith, W. K. Burnham; alternates—J. Arthur Mecham, J. H. Thorpe, L. W. Johnson, ½ vote each.

Logan 3: (All conventions) J. J. Roberts, William Worley, William Knowles, Wilford Baugh; alternates—W. F. Jensen, Irvin Glenn, Gilbert Thorpe, W. E. Skidmore, ½ vote each.

Logan 4: (All conventions) Chris Jacobsen; Williams Evans, Jr., alternate.

Logan 5: (State convention) H. G. Hayball, W. W. Merrill; alternates, N. W. Merkley, O. Guy Cardon, ½ vote each, (Judicial and congressional convention) N. W. Merkeley, O. Guy Cardon; Alternates, Mrs. Claude Quinney, Mrs. N. G. Peterson.

Logan 6: (All conventions) Olof H. Nelson, Ed Chambers, Louis Maughan, William R. Andrews; alternates, Joe Jensen, Wilford Lundberg, R. T. Cardon, Carl Fonnesbeck, ½ vote each.

Logan 7: (State convention) F. P. Champ, Weston Vernon; alternates, J. A. McMurrin, Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, (Congressional) Weston Vernon, Mrs. G. W. Thatcher; alternates, B. C. Felstead, G. W. Thatcher. (Judicial) Hal Farr, P. Judah; alternates, Charles Jenkins, L. E. Nelson, ½ vote each.

Logan 8: (All conventions) Olof Nelson, A. N. Sorenson, George W. Skidmore, W. W. Henderson; alternate, Martin Pond, ½ vote each.

Logan 9: (All conventions) Eugene Yeates, J. R. Watkins, Jr. Warren Schow, N. P. Nielsen; Alternates, George D. Preston, P. S. Olson, ½ vote each.

Logan 10: (All conventions) R. V. Evans, Lawrence McCulloch, F. D. Daines, Fred Lundberg; alternates, Lapriel Daniels, Charles McNiel, ½ vote each.

Logan 11: (State convention) Fred J. Wadsworth; R. S. Reed, alternate. (Judicial and congressional) Alfred Erickson, delegate; Lydia B. Hogensen, alternate.

Mendon and Petersboro 1 and 2: (All conventions) J. C. Sorenson; W. I. Sorenson, alternate.

Millville and Nibley: (All conventions) A. R. Hovey; Isaac Smith, alternate.

North Logan: (All conventions) N. J. Crookston, Carl M. Nelson, ½ vote each.

Providence and River Heights: (All conventions) A. M. Mathews, R. W. Crabtree, D. O. Theurer, R. A. Stewart, ½ vote each.

Newton: (All conventions) D. R. Clark, M. C. Rigby, ½ vote each.

Smithfield 1 and 2: (All conventions) O. L. Rees, Hazel Hillyard, A. W. Chambers, J. H. Peterson. Alternates, Joseph W. Peterson, Mrs. O. L. Rees, Truman Hillyard, Anthon Jensen.

Trenton: (All conventions) A. J. Harper; alternate, W. M. Funk.

Wellsville 1 and 2 and Mt. Sterling: (All conventions) George Perkins, R. P. Leatham, William Wyatt, John A. Leishman, Evan Bankhead, Charles Wyatt; ½ vote each.

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Cedar City—Jacobsen Construction Co., of Salt Lake, submitted low bid of $97,000 for construction of new Federal building.

Bingham — Utah Copper Company resumed operations recently.

Salt Lake City — Reynolds-Ely Construction Co., of Springville, Utah, submitted low bid of $75,780 for oiling and surfacing contract on 6.9 miles Valley road in Zion National park, southern Utah.

Supplemental construction being performed in Zion Tunnel under contract by Reynolds-Ely Construction Co.—Eureka Reporter.

Ogden — J. W. Burgess Livestock Commission company opened at local Union stock yards.

Manitou — New well being installed here.

Salt Lake City—State-wide Flower Show to be held in State Capitol Building, Sept. 17-18.

Brigham City—Oiling operations underway from Main to Second West street on Second North street.

Approximately $40,000 assured for relief road projects in Carbon County recently.—Price News-Advocate.

Price—Oiling of approximately nine miles of Price-Huntington highway to start about August 28.

Cedar City—Preparations underway for staging of community fair.

Hyrum—Oiling being completed on highway from here to Logan.

Tooele—Tooele County flower show held here recently.

Parowan — Plans underway for improvement of local light and water system.

Warning

Prices Have Touched Bottom all over the Country. Authentic Trade Reports Indicates Decided Upswing in price of Quality Merchandise

New Dresses

Fall DRESSES.

$4.95 & $9.95

They're perfect dresses! Perfect for every occasion of the day. Wools to wear for street and office. Satins to shine on bright afternoons. Velvets that go out in the evening. All of them in the new lines that say "Fall, 1932!"

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Our loses are paid at once.
Our rates saves you 10 per cent.
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Credit Checks REDEEMED HERE

Winners of the Merchandise Credit Checks in the recent Philco Ward Building Contest may redeem their checks for full value at our store.

These checks apply as so much cash on the new Philco 15X Model Radio—that marvelous 11-Tube Balanced Unit Superheterodyne with the patented Inclined Sounding Board and every other worthwhile modern improvement.

Bring your CHECK to us right away.

Montrose's

PHONE 999

LOGAN 33 Federal Ave. UTAH

If your cleaner is FIVE years old . . .

If you are using an electric cleaner purchased five years or more ago—even if it is a Hoover, by far the most efficient cleaner under the sun—you are getting cleaning efficiency only a third as great as you should!

5 years ago The Hoover used a motor-driven brush to beat out dirt. Today that method is obsolete! The patented cleaning principle, Positive Agitation, makes The Hoover three times as efficient as before.

See the difference this makes in your time and effort—in the life of your rugs! Telephone for a Hoover on trial. No obligation. The New Hoover is

ONLY $6.25 DOWN

with dusting tools or Dustette; balance monthly. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners.

The New HOOVER

MONTROSE'S

LOGAN 33 Federal Ave. UTAH

PHONE 999

CACHE VALLEY Baseball Tournament

for $100 prize money

FRIDAY, . . SATURDAY . . SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5

TEAMS COMPETING:

Collegians, Smithfield, Lewiston, Cache American, Cornish, Trenton, Amalga and Hyde Park

First Day Friday, Sept. 2nd at 2 P. M.

Double Header at Amalga

Amalga vs. Hyde Park . . .

. . . Collegians vs. Smithfield

Second Day Saturday Double Header at LEWISTON 2 P. M.

Sunday and Monday Games at Johnson's Grove Logan, Starting at 2 p. m.

Adults 25c Children 10c