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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

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

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MAYOR WALKER OF NEW YORK CITY RESIGNS TO TAKE IMMEDIATE EFFECT

New York — Mayor James J. Walker resigned last night and simultaneously announced he was submitting his case to "the people who made me mayor, to the people of the city of New York."

Declaring the question had reached this stage: "Shall I permit myself to be lynched to satisfy prejudice or political ambitions?" the mayor sent a single sentence resignation to City Clerk Michael J Cruise.

"I hereby resign as mayor of the city of New York, the said resignation to take effect immediately," the letter read.

This action by the mayor came after 14 months of legislative investigation which reached its climax at a hearing in Albany before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was considering charges preferred by Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee. The sessions before the governor had been scheduled for resumption today.

With the letter of resignation was made public over his signature a 1700-word formal statement in which he indicated, but did not state definitely, that he might seek vindication at the polls. Political leaders considered it certain, how-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Quits Post Under Fire

JAMES J. WALKER
New York Mayor.

MOVEMENT ON TO ORGANIZE GROUP HERE

A cooperative exchange group known as the Natural Development association, Inc., is to be represented in a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, September 2nd at 7:30 p. m. The speakers, Owen Woodruff and Warwick C. Lamoreaux of Salt Lake City, are to show how the exchange of commodities and services is carried on in their association. The N. D. A. as it is called is composed of about 5000 members and exchanges amount to better than $2000 a day. It is a cooperative non-profit movement. Merchants, farmers, and laborers are invited to attend the meeting. A movement is on to organize in Logan.

Go to Tremonton—

Irvin Sheffield, Willard Wyatt and Leon Nielsen went to Tremonton Thursday evening to attend the evening program of the Boxelder fair. They claim Logan stores are selling better peaches than are to be found in the big displays at the annual fair.

The Street Meetings—

A group of eleven auto-wagon missionaries began holding a series of open-air gospel meetings Thursday night, and expect to continue them for ten days or more; at the First National bank corner.

Suggest Control Measure For Leafhopper

At this time the grape leafhopper is a common nuisance upon Virginia creeper, feeding in countless numbers upon the underside of the leaves. It is especially abundant during summer and fall and leaves of the vines become spotted, fade to a reddish yellow, become dry, and then drop to the ground, leaving the vines bare and unattractive. Grapes and some other plants are similarly affected.

The grape leafhopper is a small, slender insect, pale, yellow-spotted, and showing some red markings on the wings when at rest.

Control measures are largely directed against the nymphal, or immature stages. A spray of the rate of, 3 ounces nicotine sulphate (40%), 1.25 pounds white oil soap, and 25 gallons of water is quite effective in killing the nymphs that are actually hit. This should be applied when most of the leafhoppers are immature, and the spray should cover the underside of the leaves and hit the leafhoppers as they jump away. A 5% fresh nicodust will kill the nymphs, and a 10% nico-dust will kill both nymphs and adults. A thorough dusting with 25% calcium cyanide A-dust usually gives a good control. Control measures should be repeated if necessary.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

First Games Played This Afternoon at Amalga—Games at Lewiston Saturday — Logan Sunday and Monday.

The baseball tournament got under way at Amalga this afternoon. Amalga is playing Hyde Park and the Collegians playing Smithfield today. Tomorrows games will be played at Lewiston. The Cache Americans is meeting the Lewiston club while Cornish crosses bats with Trenton. Final games will be played at Logan on Sunday and Monday.

Handbills show a wonderful list of handsome prizes for the competing players. Thatcher Clothing company has a large window decorated with these prizes. There have been a number of prizes given since the handbills were printed. They are Cache Knitting Works, Navajo Blanket, for player with winning ticket; City Drug company, Million Dollar razor, for player making the most sacrifice hits; Non's Service station, Repeal 18th Amendment, player drawing first base on balls; Cache American, one years subscription for last player scoring in tournament; Levens, pajamas, for most sacrifice hits; Lewiston Drug company, Enders Razor for short stop on championship team; Lundstrom Furniture company, framed picture for first home run.

Logan Garment Officials Back From Style Show

Dr. B. K. Merrill and Otto Mehr of the Logan Garment company have returned from a motor trip which has taken them over a large portion of the northwest, where they went to contact their field representatives and o attend a ready to wear style show at San Francisco.

Following the visit at the Golden Gate, they went north into Seattle Spokane and Glacier National park. The trip was of a couple of weeks duration. Business over the territory was found to be fair, there being little change since the last trip made to the northwest by Mr. Mehr.

J. P. Hansen Of Newton Died On Thursday

James Peter Hansen, of Newton, died at the hospital here Thursday. He was born in Copenhagen, December 29, 1868, the son of Jens Niels Hansen and Karne Marie Christina Hansen. He has been a resident of Newton for a number of years. Survivors are Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Hancey, Mrs. J. A. Mellerup, Mrs. E. S. Leaver, Mrs. J. R. Young and James Elmer Hansen, Salt Lake; L. S. Hansen, Newton and V. W. Hansen, Logan; also one brother, Nephi Hansen of California and one sister, Mrs. Lolas Peterson of Newton and twenty grand children.

Funeral services will be held in the Newton ward chapel on Sunday at 1 o'clock with burial in the Newton cemetery.

Golf Meeting—

There was an interesting program conducted at the Logan Golf course Thursday evening. Upwards of 125 persons gathered at the site proposed for the new club house. A bonfire was lighted and a program of music and speeches participated in. A. H. Palmer, member, who is having the plan for the new sprinkling system in progressing nicely with the work. When the golf course is completed, it will be Logan's choicest play grounds.

Going to Fight—

There will be a few fight fans go to Ogden tonight to attend the Barger-Hayden ten round title encounter. Jack Alvord and a party from Preston went through Logan this morning to attend the program.

LOST—Large cameo brooch. Reward. Return to Mrs. Louisa Wendelboe, 228 East Center.

Commissioners In Session At Court House

At their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday the county commissioners appropriated $20 in full settlement for the killing of a cow at Amalga for William Smith by the county fire engine.

Albert Anderson, G. W. Squires, Eph Lundberg and Henry Echeby, dry cleaners, appeared before the county commissioners protesting against the encroachment of outside dry cleaners upon the local field without a proper license. The matter was referred to the county attorney for a proper ordinance.

W. A. Noble, Jr., and J. Henry Watts of Smithfield requested county assistance in the matter of the damage being done by the high waters of Summit creek. The commissioners will view the conditions and then take action.

Eat More Lamb—

"Eat More Lamb" week has been announced as beginning Monday, September 12. Prof. E. J. Maynard of the U.S.A.C. has been put in charge of the campaign in this section of the state.

Monday To Be Closing Day in Logan

Next Monday, September 6th, Labor Day is a closing day. There fore all the public offices and business houses will be closed.

At a special meeting of the Retail Merchants committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce held today, the schedule of closing days for the local business houses during the week was discussed. It was decided that the merchants continue to close on the schedule of closing days with the exception of Armistice Day. As the business houses of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, and other cities of the state usually remain open on Armistice Day, it was decided that Logan would remain open on Armistice day this year.

Plunge to Close—

L. S. Hill, manager of Logans Plunge, has announced that the plunge will be closed for the season on Tuesday, September 6.

JOHN W. CRAWFORD NAMED REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

County Convention Date Set for Saturday, October 1 with Primaries September 23.

At the meeting of the Republican central committee Thursday night at the court house, Hans Mikkelsen resigned as chairman and John W. Crawford, secretary to Mr. Mikkelsen, was named to act as chairman until the date of the county convention when a new chairman will be named.

Primaries for selecting delegates to the county convention were set for Friday evening, September 23 and the convention date was set for Saturday, October 1 at 10 a. m. The place for holding the convention was left to the chairman. J. C. Allen, Jr., offered the use of the Allen's Arena for the convention.

It was decided to have a convention made up of 206 delegates, based on one delegate for every 25 votes cast for Congressman Don B. Colton in 1930. Congressman Colton received 3120 votes.

Judge Jesse P. Rich made an effort to have Mr. Mikkelsen hold to his post until convention date. The law states that no employee of the county has the right to act upon the political committee nor to act as a delegate to any political convention.

Postmaster Joseph Odell, moved the resignation be accepted and that John W. Crawford, secretary to Mr. Mikkelsen, act as chairman until a new chairman is selected. This carried unanimously.

PROFESSOR PETERSON HAS COMPLETED CITY AUDIT

Recommendation that the city commission refrain from making purchases from business houses with which city commissioners are associated was made in the Logan city audit for the two-year period ending December 31, 1931, released Wednesday by Professor Parley E. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college, who conducted the audit. Professor Peterson went on to explain that this recommendation was made for policy only; that the audit discloses no evidence that the city has been harmed by the practice.

The summary figures show that in 1930 actual expenditures in all funds were less than budgeted expenditures by $5303.69, while in 1931 actual expenditures exceeded budgeted expenditures by $4191.03. The report shows that the chief budget overrun in 1931 was in the general fund and amounted to $2534.89, and was traceable for the most part to a refund of $12,500 for the benefit of the Cache county library.

Budget encumbrances outstanding in the report included $54,133 in accounts payable to the light plant; $7235.28 for the general fund and unpaid tax anticipation notes benefits which had been received during the period. These obligations will have to be financed out of proceeds of bond issues or revenue of subsequent years, when they will enter into regular budget estimates, it was said.

Assets of Logan city amount to $1,161,442.56, against which was an indebtedness of $790,333.03, the report shows. Special improvement warrants outstanding amount to $100,535.02, and are only indirect obligations of the city, inasmuch the payment is to be made directly by abutting property owners, the report says.

Of the indebtedness, $29,418.51 represents interdepartmental balances due, and from the statement it is shown that current liabilities as listed exceeded the working assets, receivables and investments by $36,735.30, while fixed assets as listed exceeded obligations against them by $417,844.82.

More than half of the assets of the city were found in the electric light plant, with a valuation of $610,131.50, after an allowance for depreciation. Current indebtedness exceeded current assets by $24,877.78, while fixed assets exceeded fixed debt by $232,443.06 in this division.

At the close of December 31, 1931, a deficiency of $137,924.19 existed over the amount necessary to retire bonded indebtedness. Of this amount, $43,684.10 was chargeable to the electric light plant department and $91,240 against the waterworks department. Arrangements are at present being made to refund $40,000 of the waterworks bonds due December 31, 1932. City Auditor H. R. Pedersen said Wednesday. A good chance of the same course being necessary for the $70,000 issue due in 1936 unless the administration should choose to set aside surplus water funds for the retirement of these bonds, as mentioned in the report.

The balance of the interest and sinking funds shows a surplus unexpended of $28,649.79, which the report recommends be transferred to a separate savings account, of draw interest and be finally applied to the redemption of bonds, and thus reduce the deficiency. The report made an allowance for estimated loss on bad accounts of $1973.

The report urges that one of two courses be taken with reference to payments to the city attorney above compensation stipulated by ordinance, as follows: Ordinance to be revised to define salary as a retainer only, with provision for extra compensation on a specified basis; that the salary be fixed as full compensation and this to be adhered to.

In closing comments, Professor Peterson commended the city on the excellent way records were kept.

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION ON MONDAY

Wellsville Folk Ready, With Parade, Sham Battle Between Pioneers and Indians. Rodeo, Baseball.

Wellsville — The committees working on Founders Day celebration report everything in readiness. The proceedings of the day are: salute at day break, and hoisting of the flag at sunrise by scouts; parade consisting of pioneers, Indians, handcarts, veterans, cowboys, rodeo queen and attendants Wellsville band South Cache band, Cache Valley Wranglers, Mendon band and two clown bands; floats from all organizations and business houses, farm bureau organizations and from surrounding cities. Immediately following the parade, a sham battle between pioneers and Indians will take place at the ball park where Maughans Fort of 1857 will be attacted by the Indians and defended by the pioneers.

At 11 a. m. a meeting will be held at the tabernacle where Dr. Romney of the L.D.S. Institute of the U.S.A.C. will deliver the oration. At 1 p. m. a band concert will take place at the ball park followed by the big wild west rodeo where 30 of the wildest horses will be rode by local boys, also roping and riding of the Texan long horns. The rodeo queen, Miss Ethyleen Lloyd and attendants the Misses Vivian Selley and Noreen Leishman will do some fancy riding.

The ball game at 4 p. m. will be between Wellsville and one of the best teams of the state. The day will end with a dance at the Second ward recreation hall.

PLANTS TROUT IN MOUNTAIN STREAMS HERE

Thirty-five thousand rainbow trout fingerlings have been planted in Cache streams through the cooperation of the Cache National forest with the local fish and game associations. The fish were brought from the hatchery in Springville.

Distribution was made as follows: Providence canyon, 1000; Logan canyon, 9000; Beaver canyon, 4000; right hand fork Logan canyon, 1500; Smithfield canyon, 5000; High creek canyon, 5000; and Blacksmith Fork canyon, 5000.

Logan Academy To Open Doors Next Tuesday

The Logan Academy opens its boarding department on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, with registration of out-of-town pupils. Day students will enroll Monday September 5th, from 9:00 to 5:00 p. m. Class work begins Wednesday morning, September 7th at 8:00 o'clock.

Seventh grade work, formerly offered, will be given again if a sufficient number desire it.

In the high school, three curricula are open; college entrance, commercial and home making. From four to six electives are allowed in each course of study. Bible instruction and physical education are required of all pupils. Private lessons in piano and voice are offered.

One new faculty member has recently been elected, Miss Marion Hale, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in music, from the College of Idaho will have charge of the music department.

Former members of the staff who are returning are: Margery E. Frink, principal; Jane Barber, Chemistry and Mathematics; Jane Moody, commercial subjects; Inez Rhoades, English; Elizabeth Depderick, Religious Education and Psychology; Elsie Anderson, Art and Home Economics, Winifred Bell, physical education; and Lola Coulter, supervisor.

VETERAN SENATOR OF CALIFORNIA DEFEATED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE

DEMOCRATS HAVE CHANCE IN CACHE

Cache county Democrats would do well to fall in line with a number of leading party men of Salt Lake and give John H. Bankhead of this city a helping hand at the Democratic state convention in Ogden tomorrow.

The Salt Lake organization out to see that Mr. Bankhead gets the nomination is headed by I. C. Thoresen, president; W. W. Calder, vice-president; and William Nisbitt, secretary.

With a solid delegation of 41 votes from the Cache county delegation Mr. Bankhead will start the race with a substantial lead.

Boxelder county is backing Charles H. Skidmore for superintendent of public instruction. This will enhance the chances of Mr. Bankhead materially. Come on Democrats lets have a Cache county man in the state house.

Joan Bennett Give A Surprise Performance

Joan Bennett's recent screen roles have been a series of surprises to those who once believed her wistful charm was her chief claim to screen prominence. In "Careless Lady," the youngest Bennett displayed unsuspected talents for high comedy and then in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" she proved her fine dramatic abilities.

Now she combines all three qualities in "Week Ends Only," her latest Fox Films vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre and which, in this reviewer's opinion, represents her best work to date.

W. G. MC'ADOO LEADS FIELD IN PRIMARY

Tallant Tubbs Leads Republican Senatorial Contest Eliminating Veteran Senator Shortridge.

San Francisco — A contest in November between the veteran, William Gibbs McAdoo, and a man half his age, Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco, newcomer in national Republican politics, for the California senatorship held for 12 years by Samuel M. Shortridge appeared certain tonight on almost complete unofficial returns of Tuesday's primary.

McAdoo leaped into the lead at the outset for the Democratic senatorial nomination and emerged victor by an overwhelming vote over his closest opponent, Justus S. Wardell of San Francisco. About the two had waged a bitter factional fight, echoing the May presidential primary, when McAdoo headed the victorious Garner delegation and Wardell the unsuccessful Roosevelt slate.

Taking the lead early in the count when San Francisco county, with its heavy wet vote, gave him a handsome majority, Tubbs, advocate of immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment, never was headed by the veteran Shortridge. His lead, which had been running around 22,000, dipped below 20,000 late today, however as the Los Angeles county returns neared completion.

Shortridge was running third and Tubbs fourth in Los Angeles county. Two drys the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, crusading minister of Los Angeles, and Congressman Joe Crail, were in first and second places, respectively, in the southern county.

With returns from 9998 complete precincts out of 10,531 the standing in the Republican senatorial contest was: Tubbs, 205,897; Shortridge, 183,981; Crail, 163,114; Shuler, 156,581; Leo V. Youngworth, 50,273.

Returns from the same precincts gave the following in the Democratic contest: McAdoo, 230,475; Wardell, 106,691; Shuler, 87,503; Maurice J. McCarthy, 16,173; Parson M. Abbott, 11,715; Annie Riley Hale, 7029.

Charles R. Mabey Named Head Of Legion In Utah

Former Governor Charles R. Mabey of Salt Lake was elected commander of the Utah department of the American Legion at the concluding session of the annual convention at St. George Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert L. Harlin of Ogden was elected president of the Legion auxiliary.

Ogden was chosen as the 1933 convention city.

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM AT WELLSVILLE READY

The committees in charge of the Founders Day celebration have everything in readiness for one of the biggest affairs to be held this season. It consists of parade, meeting, band concert, rodeo, and other amusements as well as a big dance in the evening. Every one are invited to attend this big celebration which Wellsville is noted for. The date is September 5, commencing at 10 a. m. Something doing every minute of the day.

Mrs. Norris Dies—

Mrs. Mary Ann Norris, wife of Arthur P. Norris, died at the family home in Randolph on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Randolph on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones of this city motored to the Rich county seat today to attend the services tomorrow.

Rock for Monument—

The chamber of commerce of Logan is furnishing a rock from the Logan temple building for the Battle Creek monument.

Sudden Flood Imperils Work at Hoover Damsite

Las Vegas, Nev. — A sudden flood, which swelled the Colorado river, high on its banks, threatened the new Hoover dam project tonight, when a wall of water began filling three of the giant diversion tunnels.

Newly poured concrete in the tunnels was covered by several feet of water, and may cause damage and delay mounting into millions of dollars, dam foremen reported.

The flood waters were believed due to cloudbursts in Utah, which rilled many of the Colorado's tributaries.

Additional pumps were installed in tunnels 2, 3 and 4 in a vain attempt to lower the water level. The peak of the flood was expected late tonight.

Three of the four diversion tunnels have been drilled and were being coated with concrete. A diversion dam will be built at the

(Continued on Page Eight)

CACHE STAKE LEADERS AND TEACHERS CONVENTION

Cache stake class leaders and visiting teachers convention for all of the Relief society organizations of the stake will be held Saturday Sept. 3rd at 2 p. m. at the Fourth ward meeting house. A general invitation is cordially extended to all who may be interester in any of the department work. A most interesting program has been prepared which is as follows:

Theme "Obedience"; song, congregation; prayer; song, Cache Stake Relief society chorus; address of Welcome, President Lula Y. Smith.

"President's Dept", Lulu Y. Smith, Sophia W. Cardon, Louise R. Rich, supervisors; Obedience and Service, President Joseph E. Cardon.

"Theology Dept": Beatrice Windsor, supervisor; the Importance of Obedience to the Laws of the Gospel as Set Forth in the Doctrine and Covenants, Dr. T. C. Romney.

"Teachers Dept.": Patience Adams, supervisor; Obedience to Law and Authority, Prof. E. J. Passey.

"Literary Dept.": Lois V. Halse, supervisor; How to Present a Great Masterpiece, Miss Margaret Wilkinson.

"Social Service Dept.": Magda Peterson and Adella P. Olson, supervisors; Preview of Lesson Text, White House Conference, Dr. E. A. Jacobsen.

"Choristers Dept.": Mae McMurrin, supervisor; music the Great Topic, Mrs. Francis Champ.

"Magazine Dept.": Ida S. Anderson, supervisor; How Can we all Become Readers of the Relief society Magazine, Mrs. Letita B. Rich.

"Sec'y. Dept.": Della J. Wendleboe, supervisor; Responsibility of Being a Secretary.

"Librarians Dept.": Laura B Merrill, supervisor; State Librarians are convening in Logan on this date and Ward Librarians are meeting with them. "Dept." Stressing the Labeling and Taking Care of ward books.

"Busy Work Demonstration": Matina Lindquist, Luella Adams, supervisors; How to Make Practical Use of all Used Clothing.

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Fighting in the Milk Shed

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, the pioneer cooperative of the New York Milk Shed, is bringing a rapidly increasing percentage of the dairymen in its territory together to work for the common good. The enemies of the League are attempting to prevent that, inasmuch as unorganized dairymen are much easier to keep "subdued" than dairymen with a strong and aggressive organization behind them.

The League has been accused of attempting to peg milk prices to the consumer—in spite of the fact that the largest profit in milk sales is taken out by the distributor. It has been accused of being a monopoly—although in 1922 this issue was carried to the Supreme Court of New York, and the League came out with a clean bill of health. Further, economic law itself is the best friend the public has in protecting it against anything resembling monopoly of a commodity like milk.

The public should thoroughly understand what is going on. Profitless agriculture benefits nobody—and harms every body. It makes for profitless business in a thousand other fields. The cooperative movement is simply designed to GUARANTEE the people an abundant supply of pure, first quality milk at a reasonable price which will allow a fair profit to the farmer, the distributor and the retailer. That, shorn of bunk, is the issue. Victory for the League in New York will herald better days for farmers all over the nation.

Trees Have "System" For Scattering Seed

Trees are far from haphazard in reseeding forest land, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. As a rule seeds liberated from a tree at the same instant are scattered in a straight line to leeward of the tree.

If all seeds produced by a tree were to be released at one time this would result in an undesirable concentration of seeds in a limited area and a total lack of seeds in other areas. Nature has guarded against any such wasteful process. A pine cone for example opens one scale at a time. As the scale opens the two seeds which were borne under it drop out.

Ordinarily several days elapse between the escape of the first and last seeds from any one cone. Furthermore the cones on different parts of the same tree do not open at the same time. One tree may be casting seed for several weeks. Variations in direction and velocity of the wind during this period result in widespreads scattering of the seeds.

Under certain unusual conditions tree seeds may be carried for many miles. Possibly this may not occur with one seed in a million, but the fact is of great interest in explaining the occurrence of scattered specimens far from seed trees.

Wet Year For Dry Areas

The first half of 1932 was decidedly "wet" for much of the dry farming regions of the United States.

Reports to the dry land agriculture division of the United States Department of Agriculture from 19 stations in States from North Dakota to Texas show that these stations as a whole have had relatively heavy rainfall for the first six months of the year, the average being 24 per cent above the normal for those stations.

At some stations torrential rains fell, washing out crops and washing soil over crops that had started to grow. Although the 6-months period shows a heavy increase in rainfall over the average for that time, the excess was largely offset by the lack of water stored in the soil, a result of the protracted drought of the late summer and fall of 1931. winter wheat production was sharply reduced by this condition. Yields at the Hays (Kans.) station ranged from 2 to 55 bushels an acre.

The average precipitation for the 19 stations for the first six months was 11.30 inches, while the average for that time in the years since the stations were established was 9.09. Most of the increase was at stations in the Northern and Southern Plains, those in the central area having about average amounts. At Big Spring, Tex., the rainfall was 17.03 inches, 8.12 inches more than the average. At Belle Fourche, S. Dak., it was 13.45 inches, 5.26 more than the average. The dry land agriculture stations are at Havre, Moccasin, and Huntley, Mont.; Sheridan and Archer, Wyo.; Dickinson and Manidan, N. Dak.; Belle Fourche and Ardmore, S. Dak.; North Platte, Nebr.; Akron, Colo.; Colby, Hays and Garden City, Kans.; Tucumcari, N. Mex.; Dalhart and Big Spring, Tex.; and Lawton and Woodward, Okla.

Hair Removers Immune From Federal Control

The press recently announced that a concern which manufactured a well known depilatory (hair remover) had filed a plea of bankruptcy. The depilatory contained and extremely injurious chemical thallium acetate, which is a virulent poison. Medical literature contains many reference to cases of persons being poisoned by this drug. This preparation, to be rubbed on parts of the body, had caused severe illness in a number of cases.

Following the announcement of the company's failure, the Federal Food and Drug Administration received letters asking why this dangerous article had not been removed from the market as being in violation of the food and drugs act.

The answer to these queries is extremely simple, says Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of the administrations drug control unit. This depilatory was neither a drug nor a food and, therefore was not subject to control under the pure food and drug law. That law specifically defines foods and drugs and this depilatory was one of the large class of cosmetics on the American market to-day which come within neither definition.

"No matter how dangerous an article, such as this hair remover is, the administration's hands are tied, so far as taking regulatory action is concerned, unless the labeling bears therapeutic recommendations. Cosmetics are subject to the law only if they are labeled for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease."

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Vernal — Vernal Lumber Co. purchased entire stock of L. H. Woodard Co., and lease on building.

Cleveland — Iron culvert installed on county road north of here to replace old wooden span.

Campbell Building Co., submitted low bid of $68,834 for grading 14.367 miles between Dog Valley and Kanosh.

Logan — H. G. Hayball improved his Independent Grocery Store on West Center Street.

Price — Work started on airport south of Price river.

Expenditure of $69,000 appropriated by U. S. forest service for public roads, will be made in four miles of Logan canyon road, according to word received from district office at Ogden. — Brigham City Journal.

Cedar City — Union Pacific System clearing tunnel of Coal Creek north of here from beyond First East to First West Street.

Huntington — State highway north of here to be oiled.

Preliminary survey of storage reservoir in Hop Creek canyon will be made to determine amount of water than can be stored in it and cost of such project.—Nephi News.

Road work underway at Navajo Lake and Cedar Breaks by Forest service on which about $10,000 will be expended.—Cedar City Record.

Cedar City — Southern Utah Power Co, seeks renewal of franchise for serving electricity for heat light and power purposes within corporate limits of this city.

Fort Duchesne — Authorization of $120,000 project to build 600-foot bridge over Green river on Victory highway given by Utah State Road Commission.

Lamp & Smith awarded $23,902 contract for three miles of rock asphalt or bituminous surfacing from Castlegate to Peerless mine in Carbon County.

Oiling of Garland project and Rattlesnake pass stretch of road underway — Brigham City Journal.

Ogden — Bids will be received here August 30 for construction and improving 2.005 miles of Huber Fruitland road, Uinta National Forest, Wasatch County.

Logan — Chinchilla fur farm may be established here.

Hyrum — Local cannery started bean packs.

Are Shorn Themselves

Many go out for wool and come home shorn themselves.—Cervantes.

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Federal Official Dispels Tooth Paste Myths

Tooth pastes and other dentifrices have only one important function: They clean the teeth. While some are advertised as cures or preventives for pyorhea, Riggs disease, tender gums, or other mouth disorders, the buyer will find very few, if any, dentifrices entering into interstate trade actually labeled with remedial claims for these maladies.

According to expert dental opinion there is no drug nor combination of drugs capable of curing cases of the mouth, according to pyorrhea and certain other disDr. F. J. Cullen, of the Federal Food and Drugs Administration. Nor may the buyer expect to find any tooth paste which has any permanent effect in correcting tooth decay and what is popularly known as halitosis, he adds.

Dentifrices are useful for cleaning the teeth, says Doctor Cullen, but some so-called "teeth whiteners" cotain harmful acids, such as hydrochloric acid, which have a destructive effect upon the enamel of the teeth. A person who uses a preparation containing such chemicals does so at some peril. The law does not require that a label declare the presence of this acid if it is present. The buyer may, however, discover through investigation, or through consulting his druggist, whether or not a dentifrice contains hydrochloric acid.

Dentifrices have no magical composition says Cullen. Their ingredients include precipitated chalk, soap, water, baking soda, borax, magnesia, glycerin, alcohol, a sweetening agent and medicinal oils intended to give the article an attractive color or taste, but in spite of popular opinion to the contrary, this does not mean that they have any remedial merit in the treatment of diseases of the mouth.

Taxes Like Golf Game

A professor suggests that the taxing system be run like a golf game. It's all right if they don't count the way some golfers do.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Higher Education

"Kissing no spreads germs," is inscribed on a patented "health" bib for babies. We understand the babies take off the bibs when they enter college.

DR. LYMAN E. SMITH
DENTIST
Phone 352-J
Garden Jewelry Bldg.

CLOSING DATE
for
LOGANA
Swimming Pool
will be
TUESDAY
SEPT. 6

Longings

I watch the mighty ships put out to sea,
In some way each ship seems to beckon me.

Grandly and gloriously do they ride,
Thus, a ship goes out with every tide;

While I stand longingly on the sand,
Idly dreaming of some far off land,

Where many birds of many colors fly,
And lakes match the blueness of the sky—

Or where golden grains in high ripples flow,
And mighty mountains are capped with snow,

Some ship will port at break of day,
In that lovely land of Himalay;

Where slant eyed maidens play and sing,
And bright birds drift upon the wing.

There is something holds me here on land,
Pulls at my heart and tugs at my hand,

The something is sweet, fair and so small,
A daughter to love, she is my all.

So I watch the ships put out to sea,
I turn my back when they beckon me.

The gulls sail low with many a call
But I hurry home when the shadows fall.

FELIX O'DAY
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Ode to Beans

You're little green slave drivers
That won't grow in the shade,
And you like a lot of water
So in the mud I wade.

And the only thing 'neath heaven,
That makes me work like this and sweat
Is the little bit of money,
That I've learned bean pickers get.

EDITH WELCH

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Camp Equipment

To get a camp-fire permit while travelling in the national forests in many parts of the west this year the applicant must have a shovel, an axe, and a bucket as part of his outfit. There were increases in the number of fires caused by campers and smokers in many forests last year, and the United States Forest Service is taking every possible precaution and asking greater cooperation on the part of the public in order to reduce losses.

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Billy's Uncle

Chapter IX

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Windy Riker, leading Chief Petty Officer of the airplane squadron of the carrier Saratoga, is denied shore leave at Panama because of an overnight in a contest at target sinking between the battleships and the air fleet. He has won the enmity of Steve Nelson, a keen and smart young C. P. O. by making trouble between Steve and his fiancee, Ann Mitchell. In revenge, Steve tells Mame Kelsey, owner of the Cafe Royale in Panama, who expects that Windy will leave the navy in a few weeks and marry her, that Windy has married a girl in San Diego. But when he perceives that Mame really loves Windy, he is touched by her grief, confesses he had been lying to her and explains the reason for his ire. Windy, who had seen Marie drive away from the dock with Steve, is so humiliated that he leaves his post and hastens to the Cafe. He sees Mame kiss Steve on the cheek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"AWAY FROM SHIP WITHOUT LEAVE"

With a howl of rage, Windy jumped to his feet, his great fists doubling up.

"You cockeyed louse, you call yourself a man, do you? And afraid a man's fists will break that precious head of yours!"

"Come outside," said Steve, "and try to break it."

"And give you a chance to run away?" sneered Windy. "No, sir; you're going to take your medicine right here, with no Duke Johnson to protect you."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Marie Kelsey, drawing up to her full height, and looking quite regal with anger staining her cheeks pinker than the rouge, her eyes flashing. "If you start a fracas in my cafe, Windy Riker, I'll have you thrown out—both of you. I don't blame Steve Nelson for wanting to punish your nose, if you deserve it, but I won't have no fight's here. This is my joint and what I say goes."

"Miss Kelsey's right," said Steve. "I for one don't want to make trouble for her with the authorities."

"How are two bull-dogs shake hands——"

"I'll be damned if I will!" said Windy, still glaring venomously at Steve. "I'll spare his skin this time, but I won't shake hands with a skunk."

"You heard what I said, Windy!" commanded Mame. "You've done Steve Nelson dirt with his girl. He's ready to forget it and you're going to forget your grudge against him. Shake hands and have done with it."

Windy stubbornly shook his head, but Steve caught his eye and winked slyly at him, with a nod outside. Slowly Windy's head tipped slightly forward in agreement.

"All right, Mame, have it your way. I'll shake hands with him to please you. What's a hand-shake?"

But even then it was with reluctance and distaste that he extended his hand to Steve, the shake was merely perfunctory, a postponement of hostilities which both realized could never be ended between them until they had had it out and one or the other licked.

"That's better," commented Mame. "Now we'll have a drink on it."

"Excuse me, but I've got an appointment," said Steve, "and I know when I'm not wanted. I just came back to tell you I sent that cable."

"Did it cost much?"

"Only twenty-six dollars and fifty cents," said Steve, a little ruefully.

"You should have let me——"

Steve gestured a refusal. "It's worth much more than that. It starts only once and believe it. Good bye, Miss Kelsey. I'll see you on the Saratoga, Windy," but Steve's nod indicated that he would see Windy maybe sooner than that, his nod was in the direction of the bar.

"Come on, Windy, let's go upstairs," said Mame, when Steve had left them in the booth. "I've got some liquor up there that I've been saving for you. It was made in Chicago."

Windy strutted proudly through the crowded cafe, holding his cap like an honorary pall-bearer. Mame on his arm. He was pleased at the deference town her to the sailors, the Panamanians and the percentage girls. Punctuating their progress across the room to the elevator, came the constant tinkling of the cash register at which Joe Moreno was presiding at the moment, following their progress across the cafe with jealous eyes. The glance that Windy threw over the establishment during that walk to the elevator was very proprietary—all this would soon be his. It wouldn't be many days until his hitch was up, then he and Mame would get married and he'd settle down in a very comfortable berth for the rest of his life. Still holding his cap in hand, Windy opened the elevator door, giving Mame a clumsy pat on the shoulder as she entered. He followed, closed the door, and put on his cap.

"Well, old gal, it's great to see you after being on ice for a year."

"And you haven't grown a day homelier," said Mame, putting up her face for a kiss. It was a resounding smack that Windy placed on her lips.

The elevator opened into a vestibule off Mame's living room—a large, beautiful, extravagant room, a little bizarre in its pretentious furnishings. Beyond the room was a large verandah; at one side a door opened into her boudoir; on the opposite side into the dining room. The panels of the elevator were camouflaged with two-long mirrors which reflected the ornately furnished living room and the verandah beyond. A Chinese gong that had been ringing softly ceased as the elevator came to a stop and Mame and Windy got out. A Jamaican negro dressed all in white, glided forward as the panel opened and stood ready to take their hats.

"Good morning, Mr. Riker," said the negro, in a thick British accent, catching the cap that Windy tossed to him.

"How are ye, Lord Baltimbreke? Your American accent does not improve. Better visit the States."

The negro laughed noiselessly, and disappeared into the dining room. Mame took off her hat and dropped it on top of the grand piano in one corner of the room, calling Windy's attention to that instrument.

"Hello! When'd you buy the tin pan?"

"Do you like it, Windy?" Mame's smile was ailuroid; she had wondered ever since she bought the piano whether or not Windy would approve.

"Not bad—not bad," said Windy dubiously, and added hopefully "Can you play it?"

"You know darned well I can't." She gave him a playful tap on the cheek and continued, eagerly, "but I thought we might take lessons together."

"Take lessons——" Windy gaped at her, undecided for a moment whether or not she were serious, then looked down at his huge hands, with their flat, pudgy fingers. At his comical look, Mame broke into a laugh and Windy soon joined in it, sitting down at the piano and hitting a few keys experimentally with sledge-hammer blows.

The Jamaican negro re-entered with a tray containing two glasses and a bottle of Scotch. He started to pour the drinks, but Mame wanting to do the honors for her own herself, took the bottle out of his hands and dismissed him.

Windy, still laughing at the idea of his taking lessons on the piano, suddenly stopped.

"Maybe we'll do it at that! We get a lot of catching up to do soon as I wash up the navy."

"We sure have!" There was a wistfulness in Mame's tone. "I wish you didn't have to make the Caribbean cruise."

She poured the drinks and handed him a glass.

"Oh, we'll be back in sixteen days! Well here's to it!"

He lifted his glass, clinked it with Mame's and loved off the whiskey.

"And you can bet your pigeon-toed Mame that's the last for sixteen days!"

"I wish I could believe it," sighed Mame, reaching for a cigarette. "You said that last time, and then re-enlisted. Some of these times I might get tired of waiting."

Perhaps Windy felt a little something of that tragic yearning in her voice—perhaps he merely felt that it was a reproach for his re-enlisting. He rose to forestall further fears of Scotch white Mame went to a box on the table and brought him a cigar. He drank the whiskey, bit off the end of the cigar and chuckled.

"Aw, you wouldn't do that, would you, Mame?"

"I don't know, Windy. It gets awful lonesome at times, with no man around. And there's a lot of work in managing a big place like the Cafe Royale. And we're not getting any younger."

"You are, Mame," chuckled Windy. "You look younger every time I see you." He lighted his cigar, helped himself to another drink and turned his attention to the [illegible] keyboard again. With a [illegible] finger he picked out the notes of [illegible] call.

"Windy! That's a [illegible] Play something else. You can learn easily."

"It took me twenty-five years to learn this." He repeated the notes of the call twice. He was almost exactly like a boy with a new toy. He caressed the foot with the hurting corn, contemplated taking off his shoe, played a few more notes, thinking of what Mame had said about needing a man about the place and about that new note of hope too long deferred in her voice.

"Hey, Mame! Let's go and get married today. Whaddya say?"

"After waiting sixteen years I guess I can wait sixteen days longer," said Mame, tartly. "I want you out of the Navy when we get married."

The Jamaican negro entered bearing a pair of slippers for Windy. He got up and moved over toward a large easy chair by the French doors leading out to the verandah. He went back for the tray with the bottle of whiskey and placed it on a stand within reach from the easy chair and then extended his feet for Charles to unlace his shoes and put on the slippers. Then he gave the negro a playful kick with his slippered foot as a signal to him to clear out. Puffing [illegible] the cigar in his mouth, [illegible] whiskey in one hand, [illegible] the other around Mame's hips and drew her down to [illegible]

"Give me a [illegible] old——"

She took the cigar [illegible] and fulfilled his request, putting the cigar back in his mouth. He [illegible] her down on his left knee and [illegible] cigar, drank the whiskey [illegible] her close to him.

"I must be crazy. Why am I getting in——"

"I like a girl who's got sense," said Windy. "It ain't [illegible] hug a lady." He squeezed her [illegible] figure, with an appreciative chuckle. "Come on, Mame, what do you say——"

"Say to what?"

"Aw, come on—you know what I mean. I gotta feeling we ought to be on and take the leap right now."

Mame was acutely tempted for she had been yearning for many years for Windy—the only man she had ever cared for. But she shook her head resolutely, resisting the temptation as it put before her.

"No woman can be a wife in a sailor. I'll she can ever be is just a Port of Call."

She ran her hand tenderly through his hair, ruffled it up and pretended to yank at it, with Windy grimacing and grunting like a satisfied, contented ox-bull.

"You get your discharge papers, darling," she went on, "and I'll snatch them with a marriage license!"

A distant ship's whistle caused Windy to stiffen in the easy chair, listening. He shifted Mame's weight further forward so he could get at his watch.

"Holy Smoke! I gotta go, Mame, or I'll sure be in Dutch! One more kiss—one that'll last for sixteen days——"

He snatched her to him, gave her a long, loud kiss, set her off his knees and jumped up, alarmed, almost frantic in his haste to return to his job of loading the Saratoga with provisions before some superior officer discovered his absence from the motor sailer. He grabbed his hat, but totally forgot that he had on a pair of slippers, such was his anxiety. He fumbled with the catch of the elevator door and Mame had to go to his assistance.

"It's perfectly simple, once you get onto it. Will I see you tonight, Windy?"

"Not for sixteen days, I've got work—should be doin' it right this minute—will catch hell if I don't get back on the job. Good-bye, old gal."

"I'll be waiting, darling. Don't get into any trouble. Oh, Windy, give my regards to Baldy. How is he any way?"

"Great! He's on the water wagon. Didn't he give you my message?"

"I haven't seen him. When?"

"Why this morning. I sent him to tell you— Well, never mind. I've seen you for myself. So long. I gotta beat it, and beat it quick!"

As Windy, in slippered feet, walked through the bar he heard Baldy, drunk and solemn, saying:

"Well, just one more. Then" He was one the point of upbraiding Baldy for not having delivered his message to Mame when he became aware of Steve Nelson, not five feet away, drinking a small beer. He encountered Steve's eyes in the mirror, but the latter showed neither surprise, emotion, nor any haste, in swallowing the rest of the contents of his glass. When it was finished, he put down the glass and turned to face Windy coolly. Windy took a hasty glance at his watch and announced in a voice loud enough for everyone in the immediate vicinity of the bar to hear:

"I got just two minutes to kick the hell outta you."

(To Be Continued)

"I've got your discharge papers, darling," she went on, "and I'll snatch them with a marriage license."

Vandals' Penalties Differ

To destroy a robin's nest, it is believed in Bohemia, will bring palsy to the hands of the destroyer. In the Austrian Tyrol the offender may merely expect to be afflicted with epilepsy.

Power Seldom Exercised

The king of England has the power to veto any law passed by the British parliament, but no British sovereign has exercised the power since 1707.

Lights Vary in Size

Electric light bulbs range in size from some as small as a grain of wheat, used by doctors, to others as large as a watermelon, used in lighting airports.

General Pershing Says:

"We Are At War"

The great American soldier who led the A.E.F. to victory in France in 1918 sees the nation again at war, but this time it is a war with crime, with racketeers, with crooked politicians. ¶In two striking articles that will appear in these columns he outlines a plan of campaign that is stirring, vigorous and provocative. ¶These articles are of unusual interest for every American and we know they will be appreciated by all of our readers. Be sure to read them.

Spring Aids Steel Trap To Select Right Animal

Traps set for wolves, coyotes, bobcats, or any of the other predatory animals of like weight that mutilate and kill livestock will safeguard smaller animals and birds if equipped with a simple attachment just invented by Albert M. Day, a biologist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new device is a small, detachable thin steel spring to be inserted between the pan and the base of a standard steel trap. It has a slot about 1 1-4 inches long and five-eighths inch wide which fits snugly under the edges of the pan post of the trap. When the spring is pulled out as far as possible the tension is such that a weight of about 5 pounds will release a set trap. When it is pushed back to the apex of the slot the tripping weight is decreased to approximately 2 pounds.

As the weight an animal puts on one foot in walking is about one-third of its body weight, a trap equipped with one of the new springs can easily be adjusted to prevent the capture of any of the lighter animals common in a given locality.

The use of the attachment has the added advantage of increasing the efficiency of the hunters. Time and effort are lost and innocent animals captured when traps in a carefully selected location are sprung by rabbits, porcupines, foxes, and other small and comparatively inoffensive creatures. These unsought victims warn the predators away from the traps set for them, and a strategic site often becomes practically worthless for a long time.

"The use of traps provided with the new spring," says Stanley P. Young, in charge of predatory animal control in the Bureau of Biological Survey, "will not only safeguard valuable forms of wild life but will also effect a 20 per cent reduction in the time and labor of Federal hunters on the trail of stock-killing predators."

This "Putting Off"

How many there are who intend to do great things tomorrow, says the Boston Transcript, or some time in the near future. Not that they have not the time to start today, but present ease entices them and they, as H. G. Wells says, just keep "meanwhiling their lives away."

Persian Spirit of Evil

Ahriman is the ancient Persian devil, a personification of the evil spirit and principle of evil, the idea which answers in the Zoroastrian religion to Satan in Judaism and Christianity.

In a Nutshell

Wisdom is knowing what to do. Skill is knowing how to do it and virtue is doing it.

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 sounding 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; Allen 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; G. 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 C. Gritham, Richmond; George S. Harris, St. Louis; George D. Dayton, Minneapolis; Joseph F. Porter, Kansas City; Frank Kell, Dallas, and K. R. Kingsbury, San Francisco.

Insects, Not Disease Cause Black Pit

Black pit, which sometimes results in heavy losses to pecan growers, is now ascribed to insect activity rather than to the effect of disease organisms, at one time considered responsible for it.

Recent investigations by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that some of the sting bugs and plant bugs puncture the pecans while they are in the water stage and suck the juices from the nuts. The tiny punctures cause a darkening of the interior of the nut, with little or no evidence of injury on the outside. This causes the nuts to shed before they mature.

The best way to protect pecans from black-pit injury is to select cover crops for the orchard which do not harbor the insects that cause the trouble. Cowpeas and soybeans are favorite host plants of stink bugs and plant bugs, and for this reason should not be used as cover crops. Velvet beans, the investigators learned, offer the most protection, since they attract few of these bugs. Such cultivated plants as beans, squash, and tomatoes, as well as any additional plants on which these insects are known to breed, should not be planted in or near pecan orchards.

Population Movement

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that 1,473,000 persons left farms for towns and cities in 1931, and that 1,670,000 persons moved farmward. The gain in number of persons living on farms was 648,000. For the year 1930 it was estimated that 1,766,000 persons moved from cities to farms and 1,727,000 persons moved from farms to cities—these two movements almost balancing each other. There was a slight decrease in the number of persons going to farms in 1931, and a considerable decrease in the number going to cities.

Worth Remembering.

A man never by his authority obtains to virtue and excellence, but by reason of his virtue and excellence he attains to authority and power.—King Alfred.

Many Vie For Honors In Peach City's Celebration

Each of these five attractive girls who are among the many entrants in the "Miss Box Elder Peach" Contest being conducted for the purpose of selecting the "Peach Queen" for Peach Days scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th, at Brigham City, Utah hopes to win the honor and the big cash prize awarded the winner. Reading from left to right they are top row: Grace Glover, Eleanor Merrell,, Maurine Stone; bottom row: Inez. Hess, Uarda Mathias. Miss Box Elder Peach will be selected at a Carnival Dance to be held in Brigham City on Thursday evening, Sept. 8th as the opening gun of the well known annual festival of fun and frolic. Peaches and watermelons will be given away free to all.

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Wellsville Ward Organizations Reorganize

Wellsville — At the Wellsville ward sacrament meeting on Sunday afternoon high councilmen, H. B. Adams of Hyrum and Jos. N. Sorenson of Mendon were in attendance, representing the stake. Mrs. Christensen of the primary stake board were in attendance and reorganized the primary organization with the following officers and teachers: Pres. Mrs. Maud Hendry, first and second counselors, Mrs. Anna Parkinson and Mrs. Vaneda Maughan with Mrs. Edna Thorpe as secretary, succeeding Mrs. Eva Green as president, Carrie Price and Blanch Bradshaw as counselor with Valene Bradshaw as secretary. Other officers sustained were: chorister, Janett Wyatt, organist, Ruby Price; play leader, June Maughan; teacher training, Waneta Parkinson; teachers, Vera Stuart, Josephine Bradshaw, Josie Poppleton, Veda Smith, Orella Leishman, Mabel Riggs, Isabell Bailey, Eva Haslam, Martha Williamson, Lecretia Maughan, Rena Brenchley and Hazel Hendry.

The Y.M.M.I.A. were reorganized with Ethel M. Jones, president and Valene Poppleton and Margaret Ellis as counselors, Margaret Hendry as secretary, Rena Brenchley music director, Ivean Baldwin organist, Edith Jones assistant organist, Mrs. Mary A. Hendry, adult leader, Belva Hall and Laura Archibald, gleaner leaders, Julia Theurer and Alta C. Brenchley, junior leaders, Venna Perkins, Carolyn Stuart, Oretta Leishman and Jennie Cooper, beehive leader.

Mrs. Henry B. Murray entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Quilting was enjoyed by Mesdames Polly O. Darley, Luella Larsen, Mattie Darley, Rena Leishman, Celia Murray, Bessie Spence, Mary A. Spence, Lessie Spence, Martha Haslam, Jane Miller, Esther Leishman, Pearl Leishman, Vera Stuart, Laura Archibald, Edith Murray, Myrtle Larsen, Josephine Bradshaw, Lydia Larsen, Bessie Leishman, Bertie Larsen, Libbie Wyatt, Jennie Cooper and Susie Miller. A delicious luncheon was served to forty five.

The third year 4-H club girls enjoyed a candy pull at the home of Leader Marguerite Bradshaw on Wednesday evening. Ten guests were present.

Mrs. Curtis Larsen entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Larsens birthday anniversary. Dinner was served to ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen and family were special guests.

The Second ward M. I. A. entertained Friday evening in honor of the retiring officers of the past two years all M. I. A. workers and bishopric of the ward and partners. President Reese Parker was in charge of the program which was as follows: solo, Hugh Clark; readings by Mrs. Bessie Jones and T. B. Lindley; quartet, Evan Darley, Elmer Bailey, Henry R. Parker and Hugh Clark; remarks by retiring presidents, Annie Leishman and Hugh Clark. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served to sixty five.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pratt and grand daughter Gloria Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Salt Lake were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Miss Leone Wayman came home Thursday after a few days spent at Logan with her sister, Miss Oral Wayman.

Miss Edith Jones spent Wednesday and Thursday at Providence guest of Miss Olive Dalton.

Mrs. Wm. Feegren of Riverdale is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Parkinson.

Mrs. Grover Jones returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks at Layton with her sister Mrs. Willard H. Parker. Mrs. Alvin Haslam went to Layton Sunday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Parker who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Leishman and small son of Salt Lake spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leishman. Miss Marion Leishman came home Sunday after three weeks spent at Salt Lake with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leishman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leishman announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday. Mother and babe are fine.

The Beehive girls of the Wellsville ward M. I. A. took the part of "Knowledge", and the Second ward Beehive girls took the part of "Womanhood" in the state Beehive pageant, "The Quest", given at South Cache high school on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary A. Woodward entertained at a Relief society quilting at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Genevieve Wyatt who has spent the past year in Idaho is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt on her way to California for an indefinite visit.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims are leaving this week for Manitou where Arch will resume the principalship of the district schools. They have enjoyed the summer vacation visiting their parents here in Garden City.

Miss Lolita Hodges left Tuesday morning for Box Elder county, she will attend the institute in Brigham City Thursday and Friday and there be assigned to her school for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grogan of Logan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Sprouse.

Edward Calder and Elmer, his son, came over from Logan Sunday to spend the day with Aunt Polly Pope. Mrs. Mary E. Bailey was a passenger with them, she will spend several days visiting with her sons and daughters before returning to her home in Ogden.

Miss Norma Patterson of Bloomington is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sprouse. It is rumored that a very strong magnet draws her there and it may be possible that will hold her permanily.

On Friday night of last week, two showers were held in honor of Miss Lillian Hodges, at the home of her parents on Main street. The first shower was a down pour of rain which spoiled the lawn party. The second was held in the house at which many were present and many beautiful and useful presents were given to her. She will become the bride of Carl Stuart, of Woodruff before the schools commence in Rich Co., this fall. Many beautiful wishes were given such as: "May you always be Sweethearts", "May your married life be strewn with Roses."

It is rumored that wedding bells will be ringing several times during the next two months as some of the girls boardering unto old maidhood are making the best use of leap year and if they can't catch a man soon their chances will be blasted.

Liked Their Women Fat

When men lived in caves their ideal of feminine beauty bore little resemblance to modern standards. Pictures and sculptures discovered on cave walls indicate, according to J. Townsend Russell of the Smithsonian institution, that prehistoric men preferred women almost as fat as they were tall, says Popular Science Monthly.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

WE CARRY MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY

BUTTER fresh creamery	20c
ROLLED ROAST all meat, lb.	12c
BEEF POT ROAST lb.	8c & 11c
HAMBURGER 4 lbs.	15c
SHORT CUT STEAKS 2 lbs.	25c
PORK STEAK lb.	10c
SODA CRACKERS 16 oz. pkg.	15c
MACARONI, SPAGETTI Golden Age, pkg.	5c
SALAD DRESSING Best Food, qt.	29c
COFFEE Schillings pound	34c
VINEGAR, full strength gallon	27c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs.	25c

FELIX CASH MARKET

250 North 1st East Phone 165

Phone 530 Free Delivery

William Watson

29 Federal Ave.

FLOUR SALE

10—25 lb. sacks H. P. Flour	$3.90
1—48 lb. Sack H.P. Flour	68c
5—48 lb. sack H.P. Flour	$3.35
10—48 lb. sacks H.P. Flour	$6.69

Honey Special

5 gal. can $3.49

10 lb. bucket 59c

(Miller's Water White)

Highest price paid for Eggs

Whittle Family Reunion Held In Canyon

Lewiston — Among those attending the Whittle reunion held at the girls camp in Logan canyon, Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Telford and daughter Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Telford, Mrs. Sarah Swinyard and sons, Blaine and Ronald, Mrs. Mary Hawkeswood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bair, Mr. and Mrs. George Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Ape Thomson.

Hendricks Stocks and Art Burnham returned home Saturday from Victor, Idaho, where they have been working in the pea packing house for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Rosemond Swinyard and two sons, Blane and Ronald returned to California Thursday after visiting with relatives in Lewiston for the past two months. Mrs Mary Hawkeswood accompanied Mrs Swinyard to California.

The Third year 4-H girls entertained their mothers at dinner at the home of Miss Lillian Swinyard, Thursday evening, Sept 1. The girls and their mothers are Miss Lillian Swinyard and Mrs Maria Swinyard, Gwen Johnson and Mrs. Iola Johnson, Beth Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Amber Stocks and Mrs Lettie Stocks, Cleda Leavitt and Mrs. Lydia Leavitt, Nelda Van Orden and Mrs. Agnes Van Orden, Erma Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Eva Parkinson returned home Tuesday evening from Price where she has been visiting for the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Velda Redd.

On Tuesday evening a junior dance was given in the open air dance hall under the direction of the First ward M. I. A.

On Tuesday, Mrs. C. C. McGee entertained at a luncheon in honor of her birthday. Those present were her mother, Mrs. Sarah Blair, Mrs. Zina Wiser, Mrs. Vesta Jorgenson, Mrs. Nelda Lowe. The afternoon was spent in social chat.

Miss Mary McKnight returned from the Budge Memorial hospital Wednesday, August 31. Miss McKnight has just under gone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Pope and family spent last week visiting with friends at Lewiston.

On Sunday afternoon a group of boys and girls went to Logans for a swimming party. Those going were Misses Lowis Hendricks, LaPrele Bowman, Evelyn Smith, Velma Orchard, Olenda Blair, Messrs Vern Haslam, Jed and Al Robinson of Richmond, Boyd Karren, Ted and Dick Lewis, Gerald Hendricks, Wendell Bowman, Rex Pond, Lindsay Rawlins and Jack O'Brien. They had a lovely time.

Has Little Hunting Zest

The cheetah, a species of leopard found in South Africa and in India, is used in the latter country in hunting other wild animals, especially the black buck or Indian antelope. The cheetah is blindfolded until it is released quite close to its prey. It can maintain a remarkable speed for a short time, but it soon tires and, if after a quarter of a mile or so it fails to overtake the pursued animal, it loses interest and gives up the chase.

CLOSED MONDAY

Next Monday's Labor day, but few dealers remain open on that day. Most all foods needed from Saturday until Tuesday morning must be purchased this Saturday. We are prepared to furnish your needs.

O. P. SKAGGS

BREAD

Almost every one have used the O. P. Skaggs Bread and know of its excellent quality. Saturday we will sell 1 loaves of Milk Maid Bread for 10c. Come in and get your supply early.

VINEGAR

Saturday we will sell dark vinegar, the regular pickling grade for only 23c per gal.

O.P. SKAGGS

"A Surety of Purity"

Lewiston Sunday School Class Party at Titensor Grove

Lewiston — On Tuesday evening the Church History class of the First ward, Sunday School was entertained at Titensor's Grove by their teachers and superintendency of the school for having gained the highest efficiency in the Sunday school.

At 5 o'clock the group left for the canyon. On their arrival they played ball and games. At dusk a bon-fire was lighted and the boy and girls toasted hot dogs and marsh mellows. They returned home after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Out of a group of fifty two students, fifty two were present also their teachers. Hyrum Dopp now a member of the superintendency, Harriet Bevaan and Vera Stephensen. Two members of the superintendency, Amasa Hyde and Hyrum Dopp and Mrs. Ella Beer. Mrs. Lettie Hendricks and Mrs Ray Harrison were also present.

A year ago, under M. T. Van Orden as superintendent of the Sunday school a party was offered to the class gaining and retaining the highest per cent of efficiency. Certain achievements were required and three persons appointed as judges. The Church History class won by a small margin over the Junior Sunday school. The judges were Ray Harrison, Vena Van Orden and Philman Rogers.

The Junior Sunday school will be entertained at a dancing party next Tuesday.

Texas City's Nicknames

It is related that Fort Worth, Tex., was nicknamed the Panther City as a result of a story written by Robert E. Cowart of Georgia for the Dallas Herald, in which he told of discovering a panther walking in the streets of Fort Worth. The nickname Cow Town is given to Fort Worth because it is the live stock market of the Southwest.

Correct

Teacher asked the class: Give for one year the number of pounds of tobacco exported from America. One pupil wrote on a slip: The year 1492, none.—Florida Times-Union.

Alas, Too True!

It is often true, alas, that if a man but make a better mantrap, dispositions will beat a path to his door offering nominations.—Boston Herald.

About Ourselves

If we have faith, patience, perseverance, there is no condition, no experience that, rightly viewed and rightly tuned, will not bring us stores of good.

L. D. S. Heads Back Dry Law

Salt Lake — Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are urged by their leaders strictly to observe the prohibition law, in a series of editorials in the September issue of the Improvement Era, church organ, which will be distributed Thursday. Messages on this question are printed from the first presidency and the council of the twelve apostles, and from the general boards of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations.

The first presidency and the apostles explain that "it is not our desire to become involved in political controversy. In fact, we wish it distinctly understood that the all of the church, or of ourselves as officials of it, is not available to any candidate or party."

The editorial adds that "we do feel as liberty, however, to stand for and strongly to encourage the enforcement of the laws of our country and to support any and all officials who honestly endeavor to administer them. It is our earnest hope that the members of the church may be foremost among the citizens of the country in living and otherwise encouraging and fortifying the maintenance of our laws under the constitution of the nation."

The church leaders remind members that the eighteenth amendment is still part of the law of the land, and urge unqualified observance of the statute. They also point out that a change in the law is necessarily a lengthy process.

"The church is so firmly committed to the maintenance and support of the governments in which its members have citizenship that it must regard violations of the law of the land as serious infractions of its own discipline and principles of church government," the editorial states. "We believe that any other position is untenable, either for ourselves as church members or for other citizens of the republic. We believe also that there is no better way to adequately test the value and ultimate worth of a law or principle than by strict and universal enforcement.

"With the purpose of the prohibition measures we have complete sympathy. They were designed to promote the cause of temperance and ultimately to bring about complete abstinence from intoxicating liquors. The position of the church with references to body poisons is well known. We do not need to restate it here."

The issue also contains a statement from the general boards of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations, which emphatically declare themselves in favor of the eighteenth amendment and against repeal. A similar expression is made by Harrison R. Merrill, managing editor of the Improvement Era, who asserts:

"The talk of abrogating personal liberty through the enforcement of the prohibition law is chiefly idle talk. There can be — and perhaps there should be — no personal liberty in a world that is struggling up toward the Christian ideal until persons learn to live above the law."

An article by Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, also supports the prohibition law, and cites quotations from numerous college presidents indicating support by American educators.

Crawford Moore Banks Suspend

Boise, Idaho — The first National bank of Idaho and nine subsidiary banks in central and western Idaho and eastern Oregon, known generally as the Crawford Moore banks, closed Wednesday morning and were turned over to national and state bank officials.

Total resources of the banks were $12,753,063 on the date of the last bank call, June 30.

The banks closed under the First National system, with their resources, are: First National Bank of Idaho, $7,557,352; Rupert State bank, $420,014; Buhl State bank, $613,293; Meridian State bank, $176,108; Nampa State bank, $765,746; Caldwell State bank $753,377; Bank of Emmett, $384,365; Weiser State bank, $856,883; Ontria national bank $956,433, and Vale National bank, $280,888.

Officers of the organization included Crawford Moore, president; J. W. Cunninghant, vice president, and Raymond Moore, cashier.

A notice was pasted on the door of the local bank saying it had been taken over by the comptroller of the currency, and Examiner E. A. Palmer was in charge.

Aviation Ports

A glider port is distinguished from an airport, in that an airport is a level piece of land which has the least possible number of approach obstructions, and the glider port should be entirely surrounded by high hills, so that these motorless flying machines may be taken off from the top of the hills in any wind direction and flown to the level ground in the center.

SPECIAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

UTAH STATE FAIR, OCT. 1 to 8

Historical Layout

Although history states that the early Egyptians probably came from Mesopotamia there are no records to show that gardens were developed in that country prior to those in Egypt.

What Makes It Hard

Even when the office seeks the man it has trouble finding him because of so many hue-eyed candidates jumping in the way and shouting, "I'm It."—Ohio State Journal.

Uncle Eben

"I don't mind meetin' a man dat thinks well of hisself," said Uncle Eben, "What I don't like is to meet one dat tries to make me think he's a picture card when he knows as well as anybody dat he's only a deuce."—Washington Star.

Imported Pianos

In 1794 John Jacob Astor of New York imported the first pianos. They were small 4½ by 6 octave square pianos with 8 legs.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

CANTALOUPES 25c Dozen—

FLOUR 48 lb. bag 69c

CHEESE lb. 19c

BROOMS 5 tie 39c

PEANUT BUTTER 23c 2 lb. jar—

OXYDOL lg. pkg. 19c

CRACKERS 3 lb box 29c SODA—

PORK & BEANS 5c Medium Can—

WATERMELONS lb. 1c

GRAPES seedless lb. 5c

ONIONS 10 lbs. 15c

PEARS bu. $1.49 Provo Bartletts—

SARDINES 3 for 25c In Tomato Sauce, Oval Can—

COFFEE 1 lb. can 29c Folgers—

POT ROAST Beef 8 & 11c U. S. Inspected Quality, Satisfaction Guaranteed—

VEAL ROAST lb. 12c Shoulder Cuts—

LARD 4 lbs. 36c Fresh Home Rendered—

BEEF BOIL 3 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST lb. 12c Meaty Cuts—

SIDE PORK lb. 12c Thick Streaked—

ROUND STEAK lb. 15c Heifer Beef—

Lamb Stew at 7c lb. Salt and Smoked Fish, large Fat Hens

American Food Stores

INCORPORATED

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, SEPT. 3rd.

SALMON Alaska Pink No. 1-2 small can .. 5c

OATS Mother China per pkg. 25c

NEW POTATOES 20 lbs. 10c

CANTALOUPES 5 for 10c

ONIONS Sweet Spanish 7 lbs. 10c

PORK & BEANS Blue Pine tall can 5c

TOILET TISSUE Royal 2 rolls 9c

MUSTARD Blue Pine 8 oz. can 33c

TURMERIC Blue Pine 8c

SPICES Pickling 2 pkgs. 15c

COCOANUT Dunham's 1-2 lb. pkgs. . . . 15c

SHRIMPS K. K. per can 10c

PINEAPPLE Sliced 2-9-oz. cans . . 15c

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. can 55c

OLIVE OIL 8-ounce bottle 33c

RICE Blue Pine 2-lb. pkg. 15c

SALT Idoized per pkg. 7c

TOMATOES 3 for 10c

SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. . . . 19c

WATERMELONS Nice Size Utah's each 5c

SOAP Mission Bell 5 bars 19c

WHITE KING Washing Pwd. lg. pkg. . . . 29c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

PORK ROASTS . . . . lb. 9c & 13c Lean and Meaty—

POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 9c to 12c Steer Beef—

BACON . . . . . sliced, lb. 18c Sugar Cured—

BACON SQUARES . . . . lb. 10c Sugar Cured—

CHOICE VEAL, LAMB, PORK, SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS AND BACON

Horne Family Moving Back To Midvale

Smithfield — One of the leading social functions of the week was the bridge luncheon given Saturday night by Mrs. George F. Toolson in honor of Mrs. Aaron Horne who is leaving Wednesday for her home in Midvale. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers while vases of sweet peas and baby breath formed the centerpiece for the tables. A delicious luncheon was served at 8 p. m. and the remainder of the time spent in bridge. Covers were laid for Mesdames J. A. Gutke, T. W. Jarvis, G. L. Rees, T. B. Farr, W. A. Noble, Harold Deppe, Lorenzo Toolson, Hazen Daines, J. E. Sheffer, W. C. Scrowthers, Harry Fern, James A. Cragun R. H. Toolson, Max Toolson, W. H. Cantwell, Richard Rockelley, Robert Griffith, Frank Winn, Mrs. Rhoda Chambers and Mrs. Horne. High score prize was won by Mrs. Lorenzo Toolson while high cut was won by Mrs. Frank Winn.

The national junior Shakespeare story telling club are making preparations for the organizing of a branch club in Smithfield under the leadership of Mrs. P. L. Allen.

The Second ward M. I. A. held their conjoint meeting Sunday evening in connection with the Sacrament meeting. Bishop's counselor, George Hansen conducted the meeting after which Pres. Myrtle Larson conducted the following program: guitar selection, Mrs. Doane Thornley; slogan, Lola Mortenson; violin solo, Mrs. Langton Chambers; talk on pioneers of our community by Marie Peterson; quartet, Laveda Griffith and company.

The Third ward conjoint was held in connection with the sacrament meeting, singing was under the direction of Mrs. Emma Thornley. After the sacrament counselor Joseph Timmins was in charge; slogan, Arville Jensen; piano solo, Ardith Cragun; retold story, Beth Reid; instrumental trio Phyllis Nilson and company.

Mrs. George Winn entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Ruth. The time was spent in games and program after which dainty refreshments were served to sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daines entertained a few friends at their home on Saturday evening. Dinner was served after which the time was spent in playing pinochle. Covers were laid for sixteen. Out of town guests were Messrs and Mesdames Harold Daines, Milton Boman, Golden Boman from Lewiston. High score was won by Golden Boman and low score to Lorin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorensen entertained at a dinner party at their home on Friday evening. The rooms and table were decorated with fall flowers. The evening was spent at pinochle. Covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames, Ray Mauseman, Homber Daines, Lorin Smith Norman Lundberg and A. R. Alfred. High score was won by Mrs. Mauseman.

Mrs. Jos. W. Merrill of Salt Lake City and Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Ballantyne of Tucson, Arizona were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Winn entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Horne. A bowl of asters formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for fourteen. The evening was spent in music and social chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rockelley and family spent the past week end at Montpelier, Idaho as guests of Mrs. Rockelley's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles and family.

Phonographic Guides

At the Markisches museum in Berlin, phonographs have replaced guides in various galleries and talking records are run at intervals describing the contents of the exhibit.—Collier's Magazine.

Whose Isn't

A girl's idea of a perfect man is subject to frequent revision.—Bluffton News-Banner.

Think It Over

Faith, like a great ocean liner, heads out to sea in the face of clouds and storm.

LOCAL NEWS

Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued to the following couple: Elwill Conrad Hegan and Elsie Martell Cropley, both of Bancroft, Idaho.

Back to School—

Scott Nelson who has been spending his vacation in this valley this summer, left Thursday night for Pasadena, California where he will again teach school this season.

Visits Son's Wife—

J. W. Boman, veteran farmer of Lewiston, was in Logan on Thursday. He came down to visit Mrs. Milton Boman who is in the hospital here with an infection in her ear.

Will Exchange Home—

6 room fine cottage, best location in Logan for like property in Salt Lake. Telephone 1071-W. Adv.

Noblebys in Logan—

Lee Nobleby and family of Boise, Idaho, spent over Wednesday night in Logan. They had been on a visit to Salt Lake and remained here for an early start home Thursday.

Mutual Conjoint—

The mutual conjoint program for the Logan 4th ward services Sunday evening has been announced as follows; piano selection, Ludine Rogers; vocal solo, Roma Rogers Stevens; reading, Jean Cardon; talk, Mutual activities, Celia Nelson of mutual stake board.

Reduced Haircuts—

Associated Master Barbers of Logan announce a 20% reduction on all adult haircuts — effective Thursday, Sept. 1st—All associated shops prices—Adult haircuts 40c, children haircuts, 35c. Adv.

Entertain Guest—

Edna and Alice Pedersen entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Earl Chase of Los Angeles, Wednesday. Fall flowers were used as the decoration. There were eight guests and prizes were won by DeSta Anderson and Louise Crane. The guest prize was given to Mrs. Chase.

Frost Hits Idaho—

A frost that blackened all the potato vines between Ashton and St. Anthony, hit Idaho Monday night according to motorists who arrived in Logan Wednesday. Beans, tomatoes and cucumber vines have been blackened in many parts of this valley during the cold nights of this week.

Speaks to Germans—

Elder T. Alvord Budge, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Budge of this city, who has recently returned from a German-Austrian mission, will be the speaker at the German meeting house in this city Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Pres. Joseph Moser has extended an invitation to all members to be present and especially the members of the German choir.

Dr. Nuttall Elected—

Dr. L. John Nuttall, Jr., professor of elementary education and director of training schools at the University of Utah, has been selected superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools by a unanimous vote of the city board of education. Dr. Nuttall fills the vacancy caused by the death of George N. Child on July 9; he will serve the remainder of the term for which Mr. Child was appointed, and which expires June 30, 1934.

Returns to Ogden—

Mrs. D. V. Dallof of Ogden who has been visiting her father, J. L. Payne of Trenton, returned home on Wednesday.

Straw for Poultrymen—

John Hendricks of Lewiston brought a load of baled straw to Logan Thursday morning for the Utah Poultry Producers Cooperative.

Junior High Opens—

Junior high school will open on September 12, it is expected that upwards of 800 students will enter the school at the opening of registration.

Going to Kansas—

J. H. Maughan is preparing to leave of Kamas, Utah on Sunday. While away he will be guest of his son, Kenneth. He will make an indefinite stay.

Scandinavian Meeting—

There will be a Scandinavian meeting at the Stake house tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker will be Bishop C. J. Plowman of Smithfield. The public is invited by the presidency.

Visit in Logan—

R. E. Olsen and family of Cornish were in Logan on Wednesday. Mr. Olsen is employed on the railroad as a section hand. The laborers in this department are limited to four days work each week at the present.

Golden Kimball Injured—

J. Golden Kimball of Salt Lake City, member of the first council of seventy, was injured in an automobile accident near Burley, Idaho, on Monday. He was cut and bruised about the face and head when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine.

Fishing for Bass—

Cache county fishermen are taking to the lower waters of the valley of late. Fishing in the lower waters of Logan river and on Bear river is attracting a number of fishermen who are fond of bass fishing. Bass are beginning to take a spinner. They create a lot of sport for those who are fond of bass.

KSL Operates New Station—

KSL broadcasting station in Salt Lake switched over to its new 50,000 watt station Thursday morning. In going to the new station, it also joined the Columbia Broadcasting network. KSL has been linked with the National Broadcast, KDYL has switched from the Columbia system to the National.

Back from Randolph—

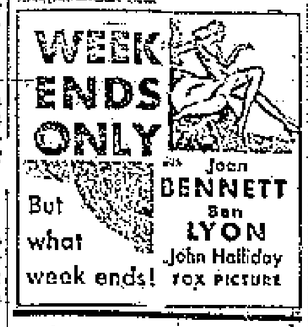
Wilford George and Elmer Anderson of College are back from Randolph, Rich county, for a few days visit. They have been haying on the F. C. Fellers ranch during the summer. It will be another two weeks before the hay is all in the stack. The heavy rain put a stop to making hay for a few days. This storm was the best soaker of the season according to the College ward youths.

Fishing Great—

Fishing was great is the report of J. A. Crockett, Orval Crockett, Cliff Goodwin and Harold Balling who returned Wednesday night from a trip to Fall River in Idaho. They were compelled to remain a couple of days longer than they anticipated on account of the heavy rain which made the roads so muddy, auto travel was dangerous. A very satisfactory catch of Rainbow trout was brought home by the party.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Sat.



Coming Sunday
"Back Street"

Out of Town Visitors—

Among the out of town visitors in the county seat on Wednesday, were W. D. McClellan and Harold Swift of Preston; Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale and Peter Kingsford of Franklin.

Here from Trenton—

Brown Wood, farmer and sheepman of Trenton, was in Logan Wednesday. He commented upon the recent rain storm, stating that it had done a vast amount of good to beet and hay crops.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples; Harvey Linville and Avis Von Fisher, Swan Valley, Idaho; Earl Chamblin, Pocatello and Rosellha Reeder, Logan; Wayne Clifton Hansen, Shelley and Della Arave, Taylorville, Idaho.

Lumberman Here—

C. W. Millard, field representative of the Morrison Merrill Lumber company of Salt Lake City and H. M. Jones, sales manager of the company, have been transacting business in Logan this week. Mr. Jones is a old friend of Hyrum Arnold of Shirley Mae Shop. These gentlemen had a very friendly visit during Mr. Jones' stay here.

Reduced Haircuts—

Associated Master Barbers of Logan announce a 20% reduction on all adult haircuts — effective Thursday, Sept. 1st—All associated shops prices—Adult haircuts 40c, children haircuts, 35c. Adv.

Cleaning Up Property—

The Garff property on South Main street, which has been purchased by the Sweet Coal company interests is being thoroughly cleared of the rubbish and old buildings, the accumulations of many years. The property will soon be the site of the new City Coal company. An elevated railroad track will be erected on the property for unloading coal.

Barbers Reduce Haircuts—

In keeping with the present financial conditions of Cache Valley, the members of the associated Master Barbers of America, chapter 757, and the journeymen Barbers International Union, chapter 963, at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening decided to re-adjust the price of haircuts, making a 20 per cent reduction on adults haircuts. All other prices remain as previously. The price of adult haircuts is, now, forty cents and children up to 12 years thirty five cents in all union shops in Logan.

Visits Trenton—

Mrs. Leyl Andreason of this city was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Andreason of Trenton one day this week.

Dolling Place Up—

Painters have been putting the final finishing touches on the new Marquise in front of the Independent Grocery on Center street this week.

Recovers Operation—

Mrs. N. O. Payne of Trenton, who was operated here for appendicitis a short time ago, has recovered sufficient that she was permitted to return home on Wednesday.

Watch the Eclipse—

Logan business streets were lined on Wednesday with persons squinting at the sun through darkened glasses. The sky was clear and a good view of the solar phenomenon was had.

To Present Pageant—

The Genealogical society of the Tenth ward will present the pageant, "The Birthright of George Washington", Sunday evening, September 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the ward chapel.

Railroad Man Here—

Frank Ivors, O.S.L. road master, stationed at Cache Junction, was transacting business in Logan Thursday. Mr. Ivors made an inspection tour of the Cache Valley branch.

Farewell Party Planned—

Lorin Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Reese, will be honored tonight at 8 p. m. at a farewell party in the L. D. S. Ninth ward chapel prior to his departure for the German-Austrian L. D. S. mission. The program will be followed by a dance.

Millville Flower Show—

One of the largest and most beautiful flower shows held in the valley, was held at Millville on Wednesday. There was a beautiful collection of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hansen of Logan were the judges and made the awards. Mr. Hansen gave an interesting talk.

Leave for Harvard—

Tommy Green, with his wife, baby and father, George Green, left today for Harvard where Mr. Green will spend the winter in study. He taught school at Paris, Idaho, last season. He has been spending his vacation at Newton, during the summer. The trip will be made by automobile.

Going to Preston—

There are two major attractions in Cache Valley on Monday. One is the dedication ceremonies of the Battle Creek monument out of Preston at which a large number of the boy scout organizations of the valley will participate and the other is Founders' day at Wellsville.

Women Hold Session—

Republican women workers of the county met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Farr in Smithfield on Thursday. They are organizing to promote a vigorous campaign. Among those from Logan who attended the gathering were Mrs. Joseph Odell, Mrs. W. H. Thain, Mrs. George Q. Rich and Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

G O P Leaders Coming—

It was announced at the meeting of the Republican central committee, Thursday night that W. W. Seegmiller, Republican candidate for governor, E. A. Christensen, Republican candidate for secretary of state and Byron D. Anderson, Republican state chairman, would be in Cache county on Saturday, September 10. A meeting will be held with Republican workers at the court house between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Bordens Factory Opens—

Bordens condensery here opened this morning and began to can milk again after being shut down for several weeks. This will be welcome news to the dairymen of this section as it opens up an outlet for milk through a local market. The opening of the factory is the outgrowth of the activity of the dairy association. Milk that has been going to the Morning Milk factory from this section is now being diverted to the Borden plant.

Fire Causes $1000 Damage—

Fire starting in a pile of rubbish in the basement of the Cache Knitting Work Thursday caused approximately $1000 damage, mostly caused by smoke, according to Fire Chief O. W. Rapp. Company officials said several thousands of dollars worth of goods were stored in the basement and some were damaged by the smoke. Insurance covered the loss.

Is your property insured? See O. A. Garff, manager of Utah Mortgage Loan insurance department. Rates 10 percent below the regular rates. Phones, office 204; res. 532. Adv.

Goes Into Schools—

George D. Harding who has accepted a position with the Logan City schools as attendance supervisor, will resign as Republican city chairman, it was stated by John W. Crawford, newly elected county chairman.

Chevrolet Dealers Meet—

Albert H. Thompson, manager of the Cache Auto company, and members of his sales force, went to Salt Lake this morning to attend a meeting of Intermountain dealers and salesmen of Chevrolet automobiles.

Road Work Delayed—

Work on the city streets of laying oiled gravel has been temporarily delayed owing to the wet weather. As soon as the ground upon which the base preparation is to be rolled has dryed out, the oil and gravel will be spread. When the present program of 32 blocks is completed, it will only require 18 more blocks east of Main street to connect up all the blocks in that section of the city according to Mayor A. O. Lundstrom.

Makes One Wonder

Jud Tunkins says what makes him admire a mother's love and marvel at it is a photograph of himself when at the age of eleven or twelve.—Washington Star.

Hawaiian Celebration

May day is Lei day in Hawaii. On May 1 everyone in the islands wears a flower garland in special observance of the friendly custom of giving leis.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies Dress Slippers High or Military Heel $1.98

Ladies Silk Hose Full Fashion 79c

Ladies New Style L. D. S. Garments 79c

Boys Oxfords Patent or Calf 98c

Children's Slippers, all sizes 98c

Boys School Shoes $2.45 $1.95 and $1.39

Jessen's Shoe Store
34 West Center Logan

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $ 2

Butter Fresh Creamery lb. 19c
PEARS Bartlett bu. $1.35
SOAP Crystal White 10 bars 28c

ORANGES, sweet ..... doz. 17c
CANTALOUPES ..... 3 for 10c
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 15c
ONIONS, pickling ..... 3 lbs. 16c
CAULIFLOWER ..... lb. 5c
ONIONS sweet Spanish .. 5 lbs. 7c
POWDERED SUGAR .. 2 lbs. 15c
MACARONI Queen's Taste pkg 6c

Flour Highest Patent 48 lb. bag 73c

HONEY Miller's Queen .. gal. 69c
SODAS ..... 3 lb. caddy 29c
CORN MEAL yellow 9 lb. bag 17c
GERMADE ..... 9 lb. bag 21c
SOAP Crystal White . 10 bars 23c
EGGS fresh ranch .... 2 doz. 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House 1 lb. 23c

Fish - MEATS - Poultry

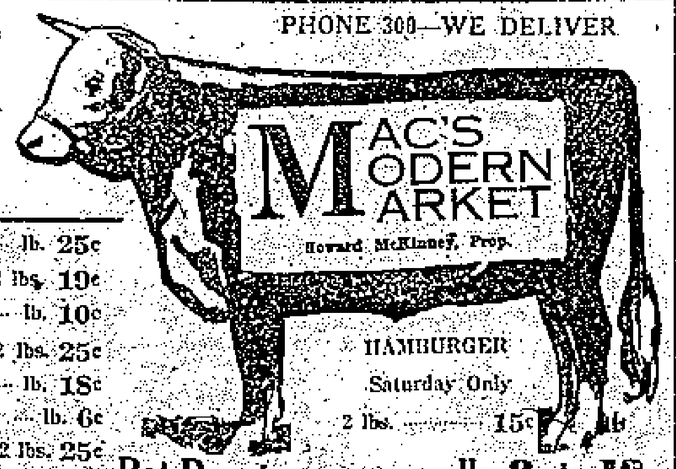
POT ROASTS Short Rib Cuts 7 1/2c lb.
HAM'S Mountain Brand 17 1/2c lb.
Rib Boil Choice - Lean 6c lb.
LEGS Veal, Spring Lamb, Pork 15c lb.

U.S.A.C. Cottage Cheese .. large package 9c

23 W. 1 No.

EXTRA LARGE CHOICE CANTALOUPES 2 for 5c

PHONE 300—WE DELIVER



MAC'S MODERN MARKET
Howard McKinney, Prop.

HAMBURGER Saturday Only 2 lbs. 15c

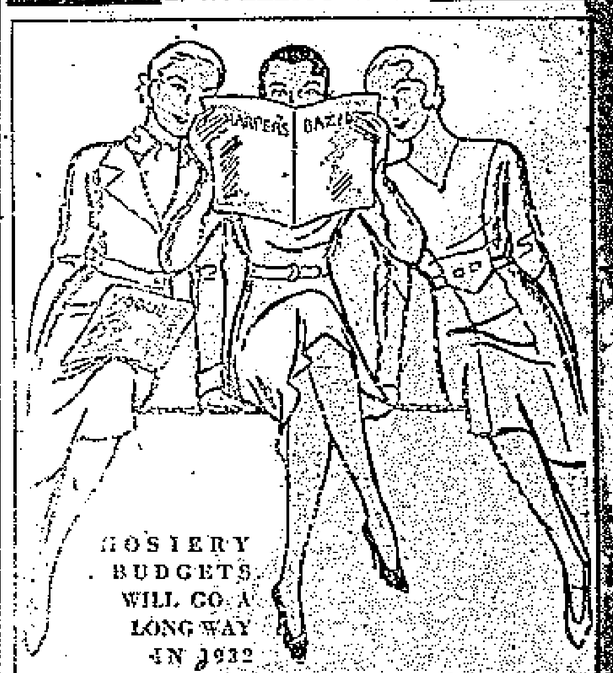
Corned Beef ..... lb. 25c
Mutton Chops ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Leg of Mutton ..... lb. 10c
Lamb Chops ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Leg of Lamb ..... lb. 18c
Lamb or Veal stew ..... lb. 6c
Veal Chops ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Roast Pork ..... lb. 13c
Pickled Pigs Feet ..... lb. 15c
Dill Pickles ..... 6 for 10c

Pot Roasts ..... lb. 8c to 12c
Loin Steaks ..... lb. 15c
Rolled Roasts ..... lb. 13c

We cordially invite the public to inspect our ice box at any time. Ask the clerk who serves you and he will gladly show you our stock of fresh meats, cut and cured just the way you like them.

2 Doors West of J. C. Penney's
HOWARD McKINNEY, Prop.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.



Keen buyers are recognizing the fact that ——, in the long run . . . quality always tells.

Wear a pair of Humming Birds today and note how different, how superior, how flattering to one's ankles they are.

79c to $1.45

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mayor Walker Presents His Defense—Progress of the Mid-West Farmers' Strike—Business Conference Opened by President Hoover.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER opened his defense before Governor Roosevelt, and numerous witnesses were called to testify to the purity of his actions and motives. At the beginning of the week Walker's chief counsel, John J. Curtin, closed his plea to Supreme Court Justice Staley to halt the removal proceedings, and with what seems to be his usual lack of tact wound up with the statement: "We can only go to court to avoid a physical conflict that might well ensue if a removal order were made without jurisdiction." Henry Epstein of the attorney general's staff challenged the authority of the court to limit the governor's power.

L. F. Loree

The mayor's first witnesses were the members of the city taxi board of control, one of them being L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad. He and his colleagues testified that Walker did not attempt in any way to limit the number of cabs after the bond transaction with J. A. Sisto, which is the basis of one of Mr. Seabury's most serious charges. Four independent taxicab operators were called and swore the board of control had not tried to create a monopoly for the larger companies.

Paul Block, the newspaper publisher, was a loyal and stubborn witness for the mayor. Concerning their joint stock accounts, he testified that each took $102,000 from it in one year, and he told the governor that he never entertained the thought that his personal or business friendship for the mayor might be used to trade for "favors." Governor Roosevelt's questioning brought forth illuminating testimony regarding $140,000 that Mr. Block had put into a tile manufacturing concern in which Senator John J. Hastings, another of the Walker group, owned a large interest. It was brought out that none of the tile ever was sold to the city. It was also shown that if the plans to manufacture the tile had not been dropped the city would have been interested in the product.

Walker's claim has been that the entire investigation was inspired by the Republicans to embarrass the Democratic party in the November election. In the attempt to bolster up this claim he summoned eight Republican state leaders, at the head of the list being W. Kingsland Macy, state chairman.

The governor, however, blocked this move by refusing to hear testimony regarding the motives of the legislators who ordered the investigation that resulted in the charges against the mayor.

The hearing has taken much more time than had been expected, so the governor decided to hold night sessions.

ALFRED E. SMITH, whilom national leader of the Democratic party, is now an editor. When the Outlook, now renamed the New Outlook, resumes publication of October 1 Al will be filling the editorial chair, once occupied by Theodore Roosevelt. In his announcement of the fact he said he would carry on the traditions of Roosevelt and strive to make the magazine "a platform for the free and liberal expression of progressive thought on the economic, civic and spiritual problems of the day." As to its political complexion he had nothing to say.

A. E. Smith

The Outlook, which suspended publication last spring, was recently purchased by Frank Tichenor, publisher of the Spur, Asia Digest and other magazines. It was founded by Henry Ward Beecher in 1909 and has included among its editors Lyman Abbott as well as Theodore Roosevelt. Four years ago it was combined with the Independent, which was founded by E. C. Bowen as an anti-slavery organ.

FARMERS of the Middle West were meeting with considerable success in their "strike" designed to force produce prices to higher levels. The movement, which started in Iowa, spread to other states, and two victories were scored in Nebraska where milk producers gained higher prices.

At Omaha officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Co-Operative Milk association consented to pay $2 per hundredweight for milk, compared with a previous figure of $1.45, while at Lincoln milk dealers agreed to pay $1.80, an increase of 40 cents over the previous figure.

More than 1,000 agriculturists were assembled in camps along the main highways leading into Omaha, but there were reports that some of the picketers were in a dispute as to the best method of enforcing the farmers' "holiday."

Despite warnings from federal officials, the farmers in several instances interfered with rail shipments of live stock in Iowa and Nebraska. Wisconsin and Minnesota dairymen were planning meetings to decide whether or not to join in the strike.

Tear bombs came into use at Council Bluffs, Iowa, when sheriffs' deputies employed them to scatter a crowd of 1,000 farm "strikers" and spectators who were blocking a highway. Each trucker en route to market was given a deputy escort and no violence resulted.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, clerk of the house of representatives, made good his promise and gave to the public a statement of the transactions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation from July 21 to July 31 inclusive. During these eleven days the directors of the corporation authorized 437 new loans aggregating $45,057,550, and increases of former loans totaling $1,655,500 to banks and other credit institutions and to railroads. The total so loaned was $46,713,050. Later it was revealed that some of the loans authorized to banks had not been drawn upon.

South Trimble

Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee said he believed the publicity given the loans would tend to strengthen the confidence of depositors in the banks concerned.

Mr. Trimble was accused by Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts of acting as he did in order to gain favor with Speaker Garner, who advocated publicity for the reports. In reply the house clerk said this charge was ridiculous and that he acted on the legal advice of his son, who held the law gave him no discretion in the matter.

WHEN the White House conference on business and industry opened Friday with more than one hundred prominent men in attendance, President Hoover started the proceedings with a statement outlining the scope of the parley. He proposed several specific lines of action. One aims to bring about increased employment and includes the five-day week, though Mr. Hoover did not recommend its adoption universally. A second deals with easier and cheaper credit for certain industries that have not benefited by the loosening up that already has taken place. A third proposition is to seek better credit facilities for marketing of farm products and live stock, both in the United States and abroad.

Other speakers of the opening day were: Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Gov. Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board, Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Secretary of Commerce Ralph D. Chapin, Chairman Franklin W. Fort of the home loan bank board and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner.

It was decided that small committees should handle each specific problem of economic inertia, and that after the close of the conference the plans it may develop shall be given effect by local subcommittees.

Officials predicted that as a result of the conference a central or executive committee will be formed to include the biggest bankers and business men of the country. This body, they pointed out, may unify the activities of the business and industrial committees of the 12 federal reserve districts and become the spearhead of the recovery drive.

CONGRESSMAN SHANNON'S committee investigating the results of federal competition with private concerns in business went to South Bend, Ind., and there heard a lot more complaints against Uncle Sam as a trader. Manufacturers, business men and representatives of various industries declared they were being pushed to the wall through competition from government boards and bureaus that are financed by taxpayers' money. Their wail was presented by the Federation of American Business, and the lines of competition ran all the way from pickles and rubber stamps to department stores, wheat, coffee and cotton.

The Association of Railway Executives presented a brief attacking the Inland Waterways corporation, the government barge line that operates on the Mississippi, Illinois and Warrior rivers. The railway men argued that the government should get rid of the barge line as an unfair competitor of the rails.

Manufacturers in Illinois presented a brief giving specific lines in which competition by the government is reducing their business, cutting into the normal revenues, reducing their pay rolls and number of employees, meanwhile piling up the tax burden. One item of complaint is the growth of prison industries.

F. TRUBEE DAVISON, assistant secretary of war, has announced that he is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination at the New York state Republican convention. The announcement followed formal notification to him that the executive committee of Nassau county Republican committee had adopted a resolution pronouncing him the candidate of the Nassau county Republicans.

PERHAPS the best piece of news of the week was the announcement by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, that it would immediately spend $5,000,000 for replacements and new equipment. The expenditures are to be made in the corporation's plants in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

"It would seem the buying movement cannot long be delayed," said Mr. Taylor, and his further remarks indicated that the directors of the large corporation believe it is now safe for them to plan for better times in the industrial world.

On the other hand, a "sour note" is injected in the chorus of hope by a group of eminent engineers known as Technocracy who for more than ten years have been analyzing the American industrial and social system under the auspices of Columbia university. These men, using a yardstick called "energy production," have concluded that industry has reached the point of efficiency where further expansion is virtually impossible and where the creation of debt on an already overloaded structure has passed its period of growth. They predict 20,000,000 unemployed within two years if a downward trend of basic commodities and services continues, and consider futile such efforts at resuscitation as the five-day week, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and low-cost housing schemes.

Technological efficiency, they hold, has increased production to such an extent that employment—no matter how many new industries are initiated—will continue its steady decrease from the peak of 1918, while the total debt claim against the physical equipment of all American industry has risen to "the fantastic figure of $21,500,000,000—a debt claim on posterity."

PROSPECTS for civil war in Germany were heightened when a court at Beuthen, Upper Silesia, sentenced five National Socialists to death in connection with the killing of a Communist. Seven other Nazis were sentenced to prison at hard labor. Immediately Adolf Hitler and his followers arose in mighty wrath, denouncing the sentence, Chancellor Von Papen and the entire government of the reich and demanding pardon for the five. There were riotous demonstrations in Beuthen and other places, with attacks on Jews and Socialists, and the police and more conservative Nazi leaders had a hard time curbing the enraged Hitlerites.

Franz von Papen

Hitler issued a statement declaring the condemned men to be "martyrs" and assuring them that their freedom "from this minute is a question of our honor." He added: "It is our duty to battle the government which made this monstrous blood sentence possible. Heaven may send us torture upon torture, but the National Socialist movement will soon be able to finish this guillotine government led by Von Papen."

To meet the storm of protest and denunciation, the governments of the reich and of Prussia issued a joint manifesto that made it plain Von Papen's cabinet would not tolerate any revolt against the laws of the reich. It declared that the severest penalties would be invoked against "every lawbreaker, regardless of person or party," and that the government would yield to no political pressure in considering the cases of the five condemned men.

CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON of Great Britain put his little Moth plane down at Roosevelt field, New York, and went on record as the first person to make the solo flight westward across the Atlantic. His start was from Ireland and he landed first forty miles from St. John, N. B. He planned to fly back to Ireland as soon as the weather was propitious.

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Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see as a I prowl from hither to thither. The old stock market is trying awful hard to land back on the front pages like it used to be years ago. As they say in China, it "Lost Face", You know, come to think of it, there is an expression that I dont see how we get along without. Everything in the Far East is about "Somebody Losing Face". It really dont mean that a man has lost out, or failed to make good, but it means a hundred things. Anything in the world that happens to you in the Far East, Mumps, Measels, hat blew off in Public, Insulted by someone, shoes run down, throw three "Craps" in a row—anything in the world that is the least bit "Disconcerting" or embarrassing, why that is what you call "Lost Face".

Well the old Stock Market lost so much face that its practically been headless for three years. But they are just stirring around among each other now, and the market is like a Mexican jumping bean. It jumps but for no reason at all, and nobody knows why its jumping. Course its jumping to get Republican votes in November and its got a lot of jumping to do yet.

Of course New York thinks that that is just what the whole world revolves on, they think that if the Market was good today that every man woman and child in the country should celebrate and have a big meal on the strength of the rise. When as a matter of fact Amos and Andy have more influence on the whole American public than the market.

Now lets see what else has been agitating the Natives. Jack Garner went back East a couple of weeks ago to meet his teammate and lay out schemes and deadfalls to trip the Republican, and fix it so the Democrat could walk over it. Garner they say made a fine impression. He had never been further East than Washington before, and he got so he got around New York about as good as all the foreigners that live there.

Canada has a big Congress of some kind up at Ottawa, and for a fault that is his why they got along pretty well. They all agreed to buy from each other and they will till somebody comes along and sells cheaper.

This Hitler stuff over in Germany, I cant get the straight of it. They are klitler like the "Facistists" but still they are against the German "Facistists". There seems to be about a dozen or more different kinds of parties and they are hard to figure out. That old man Hindenburg must be a great old man. He is about the sole surviving hero of the big men in the war over there. Hitlers main strength, if I get it right, is that the present generation of the Germans had nothing to do with the big War and they should not be made to pay. Now there is a lot of foundation to that. Every man ought to pay his own debts. The only way for him to outlaw em is to die. If they did that it sure would help to discourage war. If Countries know that they were not going to be paid but just a few years and then no more, they would be mighty slow about going out to start something.

Reading in the papers what Lord Cecil said about aerial disarmement, I have seen the old man at every one of these Conferences and he is quite an authority on "Why they dont Disarm." He made rather a unique statement. He said, "I understand there should be no bombing of Civilians, but that does not eliminate aerial warfare. If bombing is to continue, I do not think that Civilians have any right to claim a particular guess we ever had thought of it in that way. War is just to kill, so one bunch cant ask for any more protection than another." He said that, "It is a great pity flying ever was invented". What about the autos, they kill more than all the wars. Their warfare is going on all the time. A War is started by somebody agreeing to fight, but the old auto just keeps on reaping em down with no previous agreement.

But everything will be fixed this Fall. If you just listen to what the candidates say, in fact thats about all we are doing now is just listening to what the candidates say. So you see even our minds are not working.

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We Are at War!

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Article II

LULLED into complacency by prosperity, our citizens passively accepted this poisonous growth with small concern.

Now that our complacency is gone, we begin to study this foul phenomenon more carefully. We see it eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our very homes. From my own study, as an individual, I am convinced that prohibition has largely financed this new postwar underworld of ours. Vast profits have drawn multitudes into the bootlegging business, and, once outside the pale of the law, they do not hesitate to turn to racketeering and other forms of crime. Thus a criminal army has been built up which defies the very government itself.

I do not question the sincerity of the prohibitionists, nor their nobility of purpose. Yet the inability to enforce the law in this respect has resulted in such tragic consequences that I believe the time has come to face this question squarely and to work together toward some other solution which takes more account of the inevitable traits of human nature.

But neither the repeal nor the modification of the prohibition laws will altogether abolish crime. The estimated one million or more men, accustomed to the easy money of the bootleg and speakeasy business and with an utter contempt for law, cannot be thus converted into virtuous, law-abiding citizens overnight. Many will turn to other forms of illegitimate activity. Corrupt officials, deprived of bootleg tribute, will seek new sources of graft.

Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and strung them up on the nearest tree. Every red-blooded man, when he reads of the criminal activities of our modern racketeers and of their apparent immunity from capture and prosecution, feels a natural impulse to go out and organize a vigilance committee. But action can be taken; under the law, only through the constituted authorities. Any other course would lead to abuses greater than those it might correct.

The ability of the underworld to terrorize society lies in the fact that it is thoroughly organized, while society is not. At present it is more the gang against the individual than otherwise. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? The more important his position in the community, the greater the obligation of the citizen to join the committee.

Can Force Action.

Such committees, made up of substantial citizens, who regard citizenship as a paramount obligation, could force action. Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnaping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction possibly because of an alliance between officials and the underworld he is powerless.

But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. The threatened man immediately summons all his trusted friends, who advise with the neighborhood committee. Representing the militant citizenship of its community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.

Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

These committees would serve many other purposes beyond the suppression of racketeering. They would present a united front against the grafting of officials. They could hold weekly or monthly meetings to discuss the problems of government. Such meetings would serve to bring out and develop, as no institution we now possess does, new leaders, especially among the young citizens in every community.

An Identification Plan.

One great aid to crime in America is the veil of anonymity which covers the individual. In any army, every man is accounted for. His name, rank, regiment, and whereabouts are known. If he is wanted, we know where to find him. In America we have no identification. Men can move from city to city, changing their names as they would their coats. They can register as they please at any hotel, with no questions asked. It is a pleasant, easy-going custom, but it puts an insuperable barrier in the way of the police in the detection of crime. The time has come when we must abandon their right to anonymity, as enlightened European countries have done.

Every resident of our country should have an identification card, a small passport with photograph attached. Change of permanent residence should be reported to the police. The card should be shown, if necessary, upon registration at any hotel, or on any other occasion when demanded by the police. The penalties for forging a card or disregarding regulations concerning it should be heavy.

I realize that the inconvenience of the card identification system would be burdensome. But it would be considerably less burdensome than the breakdown of our system for apprehending criminals. The cards would not be a cure-all, but they would be a great help. No honest man could object to a plan which would materially aid in rounding up criminals.

Just as the depression has finally opened our eyes to the magnitude of our crime problem, so has it brought home to us the very extravagant activities of unwise politicians during our prosperity orgy. While the citizens have neglected their public duties, the politicians have quietly but enormously increased the cost of government, locally and nationally. Expenditures of the national government in 1913 were approximately $700,000,000, exclusive of interest payments on the public debt. In 1931 they had increased to approximately $2,000,000,000, exclusive of interest payments on the public debt and expenses incident to the World war. The cost of administration of local governments throughout the country increased from $1,844,000,000 in 1913 to $7,120,000,000 in 1929. The budget of one of our cities, New York, for 1932, is greater than the expenditures of the entire national government for 1913. Some of these increases, unquestionably, have been necessary for expansion and for coping with the more complex problems of today. But an alarming portion of them have been with an eye to jobs for the politicians' friends. Unnecessary offices, boards, commissions, have been profligately multiplied.

Logical Way to Reduce.

And now, when our national revenues shrink, there is little done toward applying the logical remedy of reducing expenses. Instead, legislators resort to the vicious policy of increasing taxes, both direct and indirect. Thus the citizen finds himself burdened with the staggering load. But can he, with clear conscience, complain? He cannot. He elected these legislators. He saw them pile up lavish appropriations, and he elected them again.

During the boom days the citizen was too busy in speculation himself to worry about the national debt or the local debt.

In the situation that now confronts him, the citizen is groping. What can he do now? What practical action can he take?

He is told to go to the polls and cast his vote, which is an old story to him, but by itself it will not remedy the situation, for too often the candidates of each party are incompetent or corrupt.

There is a great deal more to political duty than going to the polls to vote. A body of uninformed citizens flocking to the polls, prompted only by good intentions, is about as effective as an army made up of untrained men marching to battle.

Year after year, under universal suffrage, there has grown a wider divergence between theory and practice in our political economy.

To perform his civic duties effectively it is no longer enough for the citizen to understand the theory of politics. He must study its practice. That means time, trouble, and hard work. He must study the political forces at work in his own neighborhood, his own ward, his own district. He must go to political meetings, associate with politicians, find out who are the political leaders behind the scenes, drop in at the political clubs, look into the records and alliances of candidates for office.

Even this is not enough, unless there is some organization of non-political citizens to work with trained force. Here again the neighborhood committees which I suggested earlier would have their uses. Such committees could compel the respect of the political leader and hold him to an accounting. They could hold meetings and ask candidates to appear before them, address them, and submit to questioning. Moreover, they could and should keep track of the political and financial administration of local and national affairs.

Good Men in Politics.

It might be inferred from what I say here that I think there are no good men in politics. On the contrary, we all know many fine men, honest men, able men in politics, but there are not enough of them.

One of our problems is to attract men of higher caliber into public life. Certainly the profession of government is as important as any calling in our nation. Yet it is not even taught in our schools and colleges. We teach political science, yes, but that is a far cry from practical politics. There is no alternative for the aspiring politician but to learn their high art and profession at the knee of the district leader or ward captain—too often with undesirable results.

Corporations for the conduct of business, education, and charity have multiplied in number and importance in recent years. Service in hundreds of corporations is affording a new discipline for thousands in managing and directing people, and this in turn should be of the highest value toward supporting progress and durability in governmental affairs. But business men too often forget that the government is the most important corporation of all. They passively permit men to occupy public offices to whom they would deny jobs in their own companies. They fail to apply, on election day, the elementary rules they have learned in their business.

No Time for Shirking.

Business men say that politics is "unpleasant." So is service in the trenches unpleasant, but our citizens do not shirk it when duty calls.

Carelessness, neglect, and ignorance in the conduct of the affairs of government have exactly the same results as they would have in any army facing the enemy on the field of battle. The obligations of the individual citizen as a part of this government are quite as binding as those of each soldier composing an army. Thorough training and a high sense of duty are as important in one case as in the other. The preparation of an army for service with any hope of success demands something more than waiting out the details of organization and the issuance of orders. It requires the training of each individual of the army in the particular part he is to play at the front. It is the same in the successful conduct of government. Each citizen must be trained in his duties and be inspired by a high sense of obligation in carrying them out.

Constitutions and laws do not of themselves guarantee either the efficiency or the permanence of the government. In a government by the people the responsibility of the individual must be consciously fulfilled, or failure will be the result.

Make no mistake about it: Our nation is confronted by a crisis as serious as the crisis of the war. We are at war against depression and crime. And, just as in that earlier crisis, we come unprepared. Our unpreparedness in the war cost us untold billions in money and the lives of some of our finest men. Our unpreparedness for this battle of peace has also cost us dear.

But in the war, once we were aroused, we made an effort which astonished the world. Just so today the American citizen, once he is aroused to the dangers that menace his country, will, I devoutly hope and believe, gloriously redeem his indifference of the past.

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

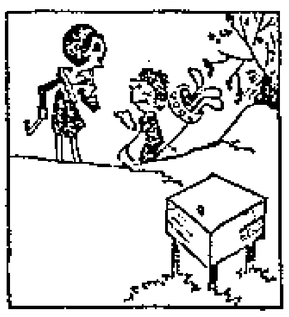
> "WHY should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? . . . Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnaping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction, he is powerless. But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. . . . Representing the militant citizenship of this community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.
>
> "Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties.
>
> *"I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself."*

STILL ANGLING

He—Pardon me, I didn't catch your last name.

She—I haven't caught it myself yet.

GETTING WISE TO GAME



Mrs. Jones—Is my husband improving in golf?

Caddy—Well, I should say so. When he started, he used to say "Oh, gosh" when he missed, now he can cuss like a man.

THEN AND NOW

"Yes, sir, ten years ago all this land around here sold for a dollar and a quarter an acre."

"And what does it sell for now?"

"Taxes."

BRIGHT SUGGESTION

He (an author)—I'm troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night, hour after hour, thinking about my literary work.

She—Well, why don't you get up and read portions of it?

AN ALIBI?

"Is there any insanity in the Iffigg family?"

"It's a great pity if there isn't, for it would serve as an excuse for some of their actions."

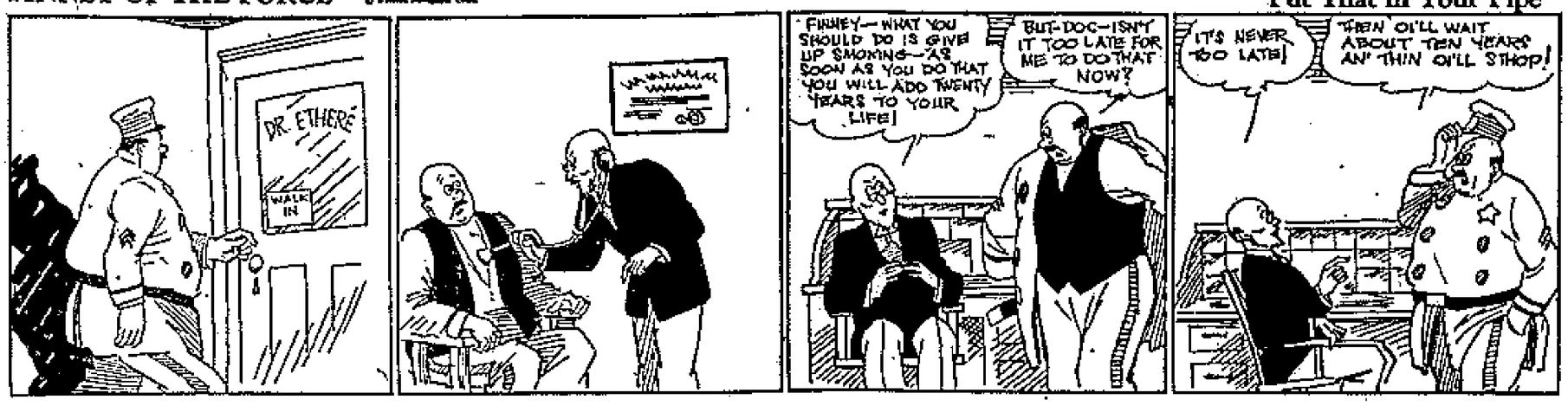
CONTINGENT

He—Marry me, dear? I'd die for you.

She—Are you heavily insured?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

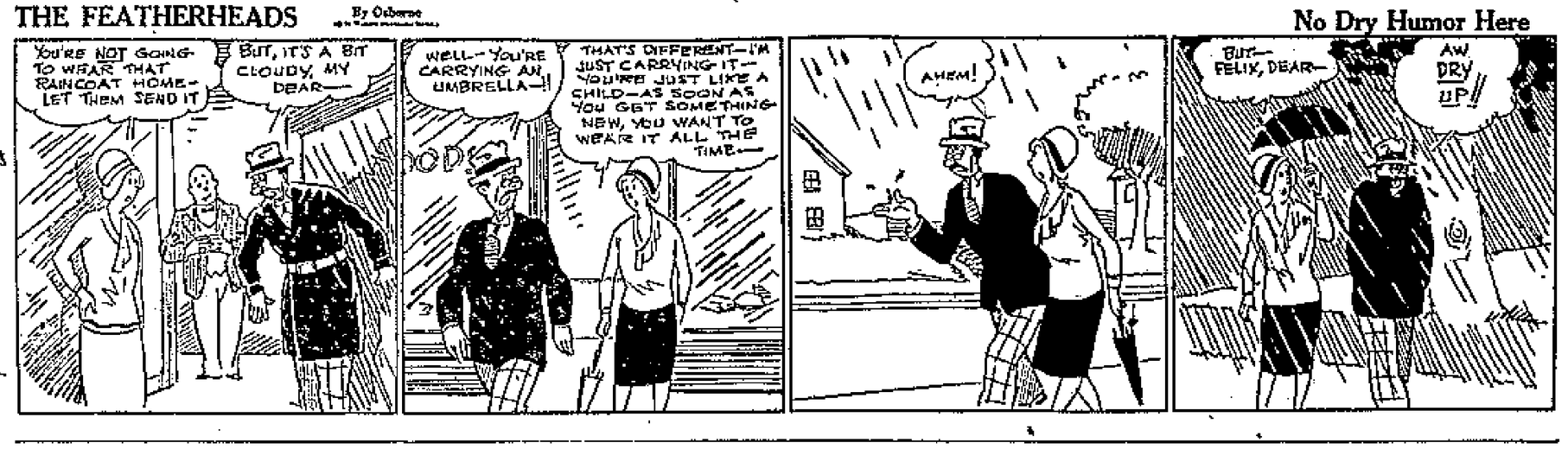
By Ted O'Loughlin



Put That in Your Pipe

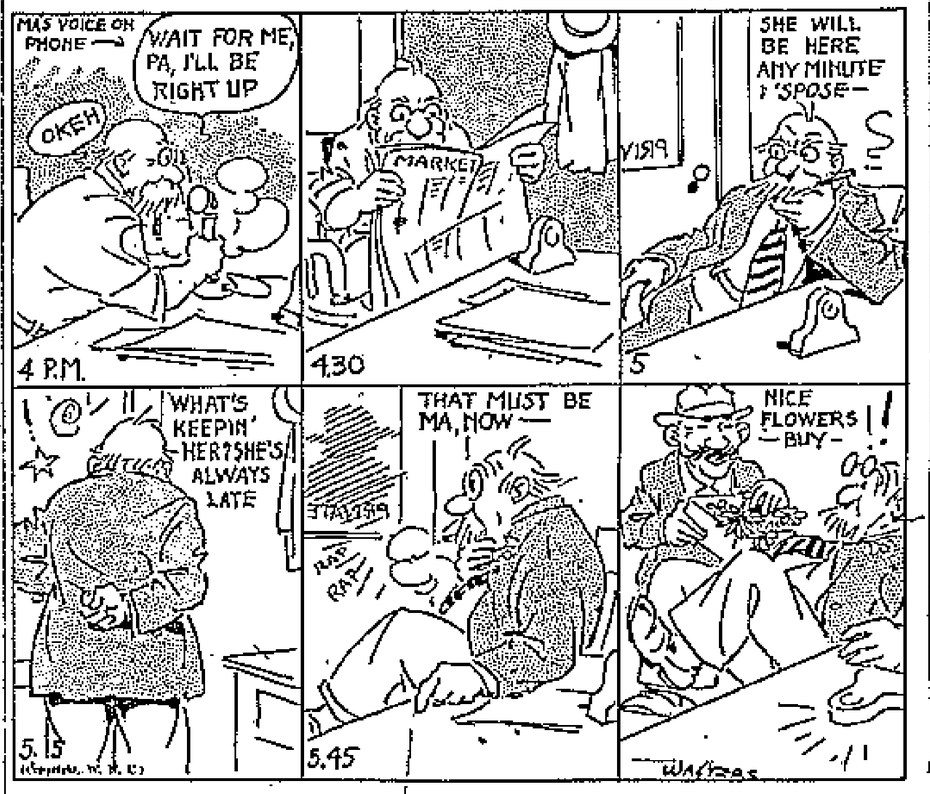
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

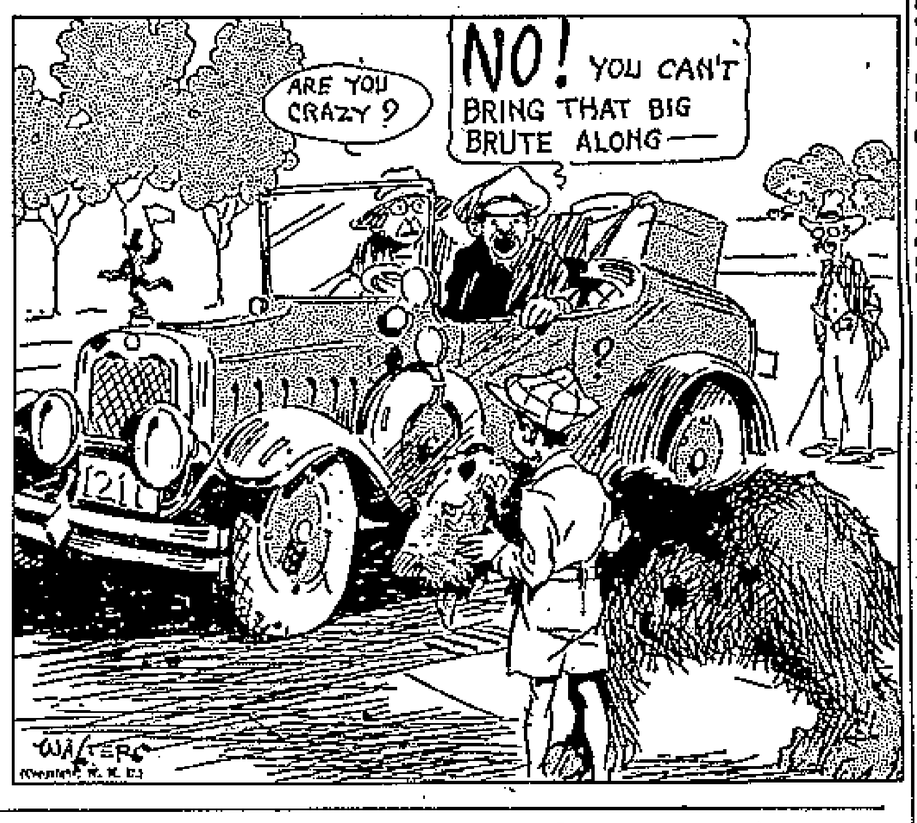


No Dry Humor Here

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete



The Comic Strip

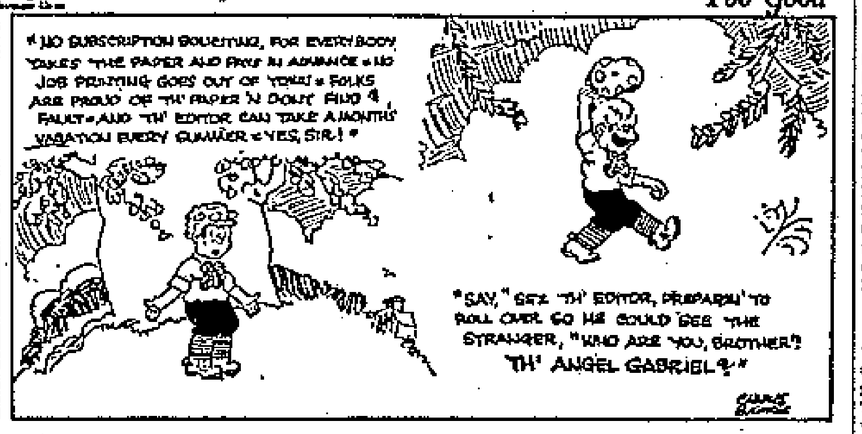
"WHAT YA ALUS BOOSIN' PAPER IN MER ALLEY FER?"

"DIDN'T YOU KNOW? I'M THE KID WHO DELIVERS CIRCULARS."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saglimbene

Too Good



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

29

By James W. Brooks

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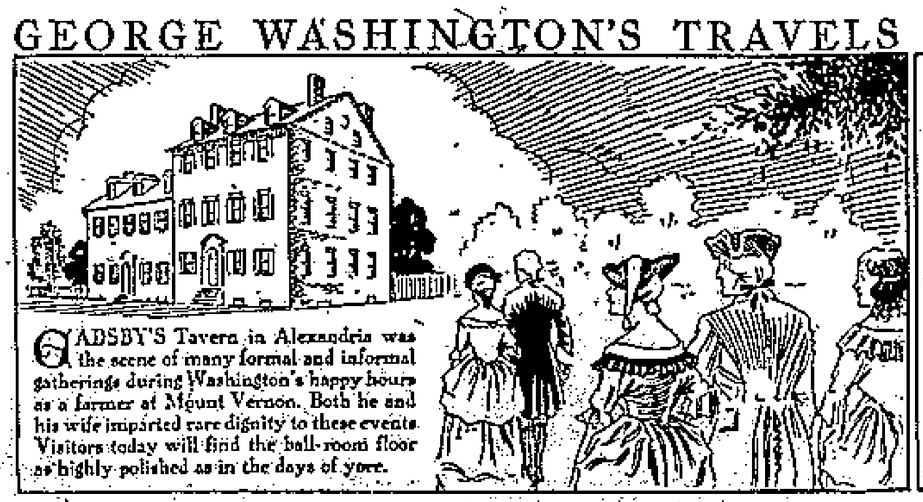
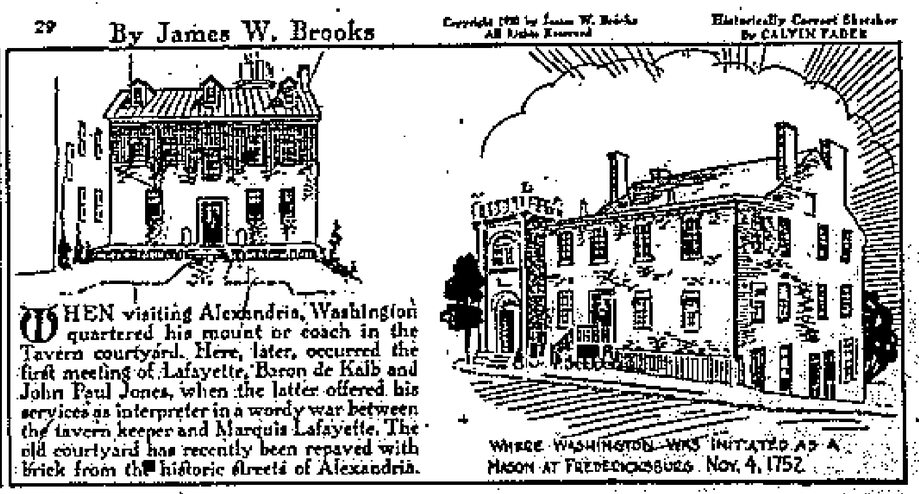
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



GADSBY'S Tavern in Alexandria was the scene of many formal and informal gatherings during Washington's happy hours as a farmer at Mount Vernon. Both he and his wife imparted rare dignity to these events. Visitors today will find the ball-room floor as highly polished as in the days of yore.



WHEN visiting Alexandria, Washington quartered his mount or coach in the Tavern courtyard. Here, later, occurred the first meeting of Lafayette, Baron de Kalb and John Paul Jones, when the latter offered his services as interpreter in a wordy war between the tavern keeper and Marquis Lafayette. The old courtyard has recently been repaved with brick from the historic streets of Alexandria.

WHERE WASHINGTON WAS INITIATED AS A MASON AT FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 4, 1752

POULTRY

LET PULLETS HAVE FOOD THEY PREFER

It's Good Policy to Cater to Their Appetites.

By F. E. ARMSTRONG, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Since poultry must be fed in flocks, the pullets should be separated into groups that are fairly uniform as to size and laying condition. The needs of a pullet laying heavily and of one that has not started to lay, are quite different. If they are both in the same flock they cannot be fed efficiently. Many different systems of feeding are used, but the only successful ones are those that make the birds eat enough grain and mash to maintain their weight, and give enough over to lay a satisfactory number of eggs.

Pullets that have been accustomed to eating their grain from hoppers should have their grain in hoppers when they are housed. Later the amount may be reduced in the hoppers and some grain scattered in the litter. But to change abruptly may retard development and cause the pullets to lose weight. At Cornell, records show that 100 hens, weighing about four to four and a half pounds each, must eat 24 to 25 pounds of feed each day to lay at the rate of 50 per cent and maintain body weight. If the amount declines only two or three pounds, they lose weight and egg laying slumps.

Sometimes, for apparently no reason, pullets refuse to eat enough to lay and keep their weight. If this situation continues many days a slump in laying or a molt, or both, may result. Then the skill of feeding is to get them to eat more food. The mash may be moistened with milk or semi-solid buttermilk. It may be necessary to cater to their appetites, they may eat more corn or more wheat, but give them whatever they prefer.

Whatever the kind or mixture of the feed, allow at least one foot of feeding space for every five birds.

Growth Stimulated by Meat Scraps in Ration

It seems to be the usual practice to feed no other protein supplement when chicks are given liquid milk as the only drink. However, a small amount of meat scraps is sometimes added to the mash. Some experiments have been conducted at Purdue to determine the value of different levels of meat scraps in a ration where chicks have milk only to drink. In these experiments, a ration containing no meat scraps was compared to rations containing 5, 10 and 15 per cent of meat and bone scraps. The chicks in all lots received liquid buttermilk as their only drink.

The rations containing 5 per cent meat and bone scraps gave much more rapid growth than those containing no meat scraps. While 10 per cent meat scraps was somewhat superior to 5 per cent, the increase in the rate of growth was not as great as that produced by 5 per cent meat scraps compared to no meat scraps. In the first experiment in which 15 per cent meat scraps was fed the chicks did not grow satisfactorily. No explanation can be given for this poor growth since no abnormal conditions were observed in the post-mortem examinations of a number of these chicks.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Little Value in Yeast

Two theories which have gained headway among poultrymen have been exploded. One of these is that yeast, as a source of vitamin B, improves a good poultry ration. The other is that crude fiber in the ration would overcome slipped tendon. It is doubtless true that for a poorly fed flock a ration very deficient in vitamin D might be helped by the use of yeast. Yet, with a good normal ration to start with, yeast evidently makes no improvement.—Successful Farming.

Keep Ration to Standard

When eggs are low in price, producers should be sure to feed a good balanced ration, states W. G. Tully, South Dakota poultryman, who points out that only through economical production can any profit be had.

"With reasonably well-bred hens, experiments have shown that a proper mash ration, supplemented with crushed limestone, grain, green feed and plenty of warm water, will increase the egg production at least 75 eggs per year," he says.

Watch "Mother Hen"

A mother hen used to brood chicks may have been the most tender and careful of mothers during their early days, but when ready to wean her brood she may suddenly develop a mean disposition toward them, picking at them with her sharp beak and running them about the coop. If they are closely confined, this may, in a few hours, result in the loss of some baby chicks unless the mother hen is promptly removed on showing such an attitude toward the babies.

World Speed Mark Broken By Doolittle

Cleveland, Ohio — In the gathering dusk of the sun's eclipse, Major James H. Doolittle today mounted the airplane speed throne of the world by flashing four times over a three kilometer course at an average speed of 293.193 miles an hour.

The former air corps ace, piloting a stubby plane that has earned the title of "The Flying Rifle," surpassed an eight-year-old mark, the existing record of 278.48 miles an hour set December 11, 1924, by Warrant Officer Bonnet of France.

Although Doolittle streaked along faster than any land plane officially has traveled, his speed was slower than the speed record for aircraft of any type. That record of 400.007 miles an hour was set by Lieutenant G. S. Sainforth at Lossiemouth, England, September 29, 1931, and is officially recognized as the maximum speed ever made. Other seaplanes have traveled more than 350 miles an hour, but no land plane officially has attained a 300-mile-an-hour average over a designated course.

Doolittle carried no barograph as he made his spectacular flight and his record therefore must remain unofficial and uncertifiable. Had he carried a barograph the instrument would have been calibrated by the National Aeronautic association and then homologated by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in France, world governing body of sporting aviation.

Doolittle, grinning at the congratulations he received on landing said he would try for the record with a barograph as soon as there was an open space in the race program tomorrow.

"Everything went fine," he said. "I am having the propeller changed tonight—the only change that is planned. All we want is 10 to 15 miles an hour more.

"The ship behaved well and that's about all there is to say right now. This was just a practice hop today."

The 35-year-old California-born flier from St. Louis, in eclipsing the record during the sun's eclipse achieved what American pilots came closest to doing last year, when the late Lowell Bayles surpassed the world record, but by a smaller margin than the 4.97 miles an hour required by aviation rules.

A world known figure in aviation through his flying travels, Major Doolittle became a pilot in 1917 when he left the University of California to enlist in the army. He was retained in the United States during the war as a pursuit combat and aerial gunnery instructor.

In 1922 he made the first transcontinental crossing of the country in less than 24 hours, flying from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, California.

In 1925 he won the Schneider cup race at Baltimore Md. attaining a speed of 232 miles an hour in his seaplane and a straightaway speed mark of 245 miles an hour.

In today's speed conquest he reached the highest speed on his second dash over the course when he averaged 290.151 miles an hour. His first lap was measured at 294.462 miles an hour and the remaining two at 290.259 and 291.500 miles an hour.

The fore-shortened mount in which he made his speed conquest is powered by an 800-horsepower air-cooled engine and was the ship which Russell Boardman, a world record holder for the longest flight in a straight line, had planned to fly in the national air races.

MAYOR WALKER OF NEW YORK CITY RESIGNS TO TAKE IMMEDIATE EFFECT

(Continued from Page One)

over. Walker would run again.

After characterizing the hearing before Governor Roosevelt as a travesty, a mock trial, a proceeding in comparison to which even the practice of a drum-head court martial seemed liberal, Mayor Walker concluded:

"Why then, continue before him when there is another forum open to me? To that forum, the people of the city of New York, I leave my case in the spirit of true democracy, conscious of the rectitude of my official acts and with a faith in the fair judgment of my fellow citizens.

"I am not trying to avoid responsibility. I am incurring it by submitting my case to the people who made me mayor, to the people of the city of New York. To this decision I have been urged by the most loyal and distinguished Democrats in the country."

With Mayor Walker's resignation Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee, a resident of the Bronx and a friend of Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, one of the Governor Roosevelt's strongest supporters and advisers in his campaign as Democratic presidential candidate, automatically became mayor.

When informed in Albany of Walker's action, Governor Roosevelt said he had "nothing at all to say," but showed interest in the criticisms the mayor made of his conduct of the hearings.

Walker's formal statement was in effect a reply to a letter he had received today from his chief counsel, John J. Curtin, who was governor's counsel when Alfred E. Smith was in office.

Curtin wrote the mayor that there were two courses open to him.

"One," his letter stated, "is to continue to submit to the illegal and unfair proceeding before the governor in which may eventuate an illegal order of removal, which would be void from its entry.

"The other course is to submit your case to the people of the city of New York, who, after all, are the ones most concerned."

Father, Son Serve on State Fair Board for 76 Consecutive Years

For 76 consecutive years, from the first Utah Fair until today, a Winder has served on the State Fair Board. The late John R. Winder (right) was a charter member of the first board in 1856, serving until 1901 when he was succeeded by his son, William C. Winder, who is still serving today. The elder Winder was president of the organization for 11 years and the younger Winder for 11. William C. Winder holds that eminent position today.

NIBLEY

Nibley — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenbalm and family of Salt Lake spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenbalm of Salt Lake, Mrs. James Olson, motored to Bear Lake on Thursday.

Mrs. Alma O. Larson spent Wednesday in Logan visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Orval Anderson and Mrs. Henry Anderson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ellason and family of Logan spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalley and family of Logan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson.

Mrs. Vern Jenson and family of Hyrum spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Cummings.

Abe Cummings and Dick Cummings have returned home after spending the past eight weeks at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rindlesbacker spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Olson.

Mrs. Sennia Peterson of Logan is here visiting with relatives.

How They Begin

Jed Tunkins says the longest arguments are started by people who think something is so simple that it can all be explained in a few words.—Washington Star.

Nature's Provision

The shell of the black walnut, hidden in the ground, absorbs the moisture and is cracked by the freezing fibre of the winter frost.

Immunity From Arrest

The President of the United States cannot be arrested so long as he holds that office.

Smithfield Wins Game To Even Series

Smithfield — Pushing across three runs in the ninth inning Smithfield downed Lewiston 7 to 4. McIver tripled to open the inning, M. Hansen beat out an infield hit and Mack Olney, Smithfield's hard hitting short stop, clouted a home run to break up the game and give Smithfield an even break in the championship series. Pitcher on the mound for Smithfield pitched his usual steady game. W. Hansen starred in the field and hit a home run.

The score:

LEWISTON	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hogan, c	4	1	1	2	0
Lewis, ss	3	1	1	2	4
Nielsen, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Villeit, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Smith, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Swinyard, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Baer, p	4	1	1	0	2
Cowles, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Coley, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Layne, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Totals	33	4	6	21	12

SMITHFIELD	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Scrowther, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Fulkerson, cf	5	0	1	1	0
McIvor, 1b	4	2	2	10	1
M. Hansen, 2b	3	3	1	4	1
Olney, ss	4	1	3	1	2
D. Hansen, c	4	0	1	4	1
W. Hansen, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Van Noy, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Pitcher, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	7	14	27	8

None out when winning run was scored.

Summary: Errors Swinyard, Coley, Olney. Two base hits: M. Hansen 2, Olney 2. Three base hits: McIvor 2. Home runs: Baer, W. Hansen and Olney. Double plays: Coley to Nielsen, Lewis to Coley to Nielsen. Struck out: by Pitcher 6, Baer 2. Left on bases: Smithfield 9, Lewiston 6. Bases on balls off: Pitcher 2, off Baer 2. Hit by pitcher (Scrowther). Umpires Bennett and Rich.

SUDDEN FLOOD IMPERILS WORK AT HOOVER DAM SITE

(Continued from Page One)

upper end of the dam site to send the river water through the tunnels, leaving the stream bed dry while Hoover dam itself is being built.

Employes of Six Companies, contractors for Hoover dam, worked from early this morning erecting earthwork barriers to protect the tunnel mouths, taking the place of concrete dikes which formerly served this purpose. The dikes were blasted out some time ago when it was believed the flood danger was past.

Cloudbursts increased the flow of the Virgin and Paria rivers into the main stream of the Colorado. The flow at Bright Angel in the Grand canyon, reached its crest last night with a flow of 55,500 cubic feet a second. It was reduced to 45,800 cubic feet today.

This peak flow was heading toward Black canyon, site of the dam. Excavation work has piled muck into the canyon, causing a "constriction" which might possibly swell the water upstream from the dam, also, it was said.

Community Activities At Amalga

Amalga — Farm bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Bingham Thursday, the time was spent working on a quilt. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watkins of Ogden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Petty, Monday.

Paul Jenson and Jack Steel of Ogden and Miss Blanche Reese of Benson were visiting with Jane and Annabell Petty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munk and children spent Sunday up Logan canyon. Miss Jane Petty and Blanch Reese spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ogden.

Mrs. E. C. Puryear and son Edgar and Miss Annabell Petty returned to their home in Carlin, Nevada, Wednesday after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Bingham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham and family spent Sunday in Logan canyon.

Mrs. L. O. Petty, general chairman of the home and community section of the Farm Bureau Cache County, has been in Logan several days making plans for the adult department, four things will be exhibited: flowers, lamps, rugs, and quilts. She reports a very fine fair will be held Sept. 13-14.

Mrs. C. B. Lott and Mrs. A. L. Andrews and children of Trenton were guests of Mrs. J. A. Bingham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson attended a Scandinavian Society outing held at Mack's Memorial Park at Smithfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Audrey Bingham and children spent Wednesday in Lewiston visiting with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Pond.

Mrs. Ada Bingham and children returned home Thursday from Ogden where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Swenson.

Mrs. Ed Shoemaker of Blackfoot, Idaho is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Raymond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reese, Sunday.

Belliston Proves Adept As Tosser Of Iron Ringers

Nephi — Carl Belliston, stellar athlete of the Utah State Agricultural college in basketball and track has added another laurel spring to his trophy case by stepping out into the barn yard game and capturing the Juab County singles championship and teaming with a cousin, Tom Belliston to capture the doubles championship.

It was a great day for the Belliston family in this line of activity Carl played his cousin Tom for the singles championship winning it finally; the best two out of three sets and then teamed with his cousin and took the doubles from another fast combination, Clade Sanders and Joe Boswell.

PROVIDENCE

Providence — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zollinger left Sunday for their home in Mackay after coming here to attend the funeral of Elmer Zollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hammond and three younger children have spent a few days vacation at Driggs, Idaho guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daunan. They returned home Thursday evening.

Robert Gibbons visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Checketts entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Petersen, who were married last Wednesday, dinner was served to the members of the immediate families. Mrs. Petersen was formerly Miss Karma Checketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zollinger and children are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ina Gibbons entertained a few friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday. A social afternoon was spent and a delicious dinner was served. A vase of white phlox was used for the centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mesdames Edna Poulsen, Annie Gjeltrup, Lorraine Smith, Orlean Low, Agnes Hansen, Elsa Baer, Luella Jensen, Miss Vera Baer and Miss Ruth Baer and the hostess. The hostess received a number of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoddard and family are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick.

Gold Coast Government

The Gold coast of West Africa is a British colony, divided into the Gold Coast colony proper and the two dependencies, Ashanti and the northern territories. The governor has his seat of government at Accra.

Biography Of Dr. David H. Reeder

(Reprinted from May 6, 1932 issue of the Uptown Herald-South Side Kansas City's Weekly Newspaper)

David H. Reeder, M. D. D. O. N. D., is the graduate of four schools of instruction in the treatment of human ailments; he is the author of seven volumes on the care of the human body; he was the first doctor to conduct a newspaper health column; he has gained world-wide recognition through his contributions to medical science. Seventy-four years old, he looks fifty.

This remarkable character is a 31st and Main street man. Although he has been located here only six years, he has become a recognized leader in the affairs of this community.

Dr. Reeder was born in Indiana, but his family moved to Minnesota while he was a boy. Raised on the farm, he followed his father's footsteps in learning blacksmithy. Later he entered the trades of machinist and carpentry. Gradually he came to the decision to study medicine.

So in 1893 he went to Chicago and entered a medical college. He has diplomas from two schools of medicine, one college of osteopathy, and one school of naturopathy. His first large practice was as house physician of a resort hotel in Excelsior Springs. Later, after a short sojourn in Chicago, he established a large sanatorium and hospital in Indiana, which he had for many years.

The next period in his experience opened when his research work and editorial activity took so much of his time that he relinquished the sanatorium. His seven published books have run into the hundred thousands of copies. At this time he entered upon extensive writing of magazine articles for leading publications of the country. For eighteen years he was on the editorial staff of the Interocean, in Chicago. He had a health column in such papers as the Toronto Globe, the Canada Farmer, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and the Rocky Mountain News of Denver.

Finally, because of the international recognition of his discovery for the elimination of deep-seated toxemias, he was forced to give up much of his former activities to care for patients sent to him from all parts of the world. He came to Kansas City and opened his office in the Mainway Building, establishing his home at 3501 Holmes street. His present work is the expansion and administration of his course of instruction for physicians in eliminating specific blood poison, and the treatment of special cases. He is a member of the Homer Infitiide and of the Southside Business Improvement Association, and was formerly vice-president of the Osteopathic Association of Greater Kansas City.

Dr. Reeder comes from illustrious stock. In 1375, one of his ancestors was knighted by Edward I. His forbears came to this country in 1632. President William Henry Harrison was his mother's uncle. President James Buchanan was his father's uncle. Senator James Harlan, Iowa, Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President Lincoln, was Dr. Reeder's uncle. Senator Harlan's daughter married Robert Lincoln. Mary Todd Lincoln was a cousin of Dr. Reeder's mother. Orville and Wilbur Wright were cousins of his grandfather.

Dr. Reeder has six sons, three grandsons and one granddaughter. One son recently graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and another from law school. His oldest grandson is a portrait painter in New York City. His youngest son, Jackie is ten years old. Dr. Reeder is called the youngest grand-dad for his years in Kansas City.

Home Health Club

Edited by DR. DAVID H. REEDER Kansas City, Missouri

"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS"—This is rather an old saying, but it is just as true today as it ever was. Who ever knew virtue or desirable success to be bred in filth? It is impossible for any one to show of such a case. Dirt is opposed to all that relate to human health, wealth or morality.

Wash more and you won't have need for so many cosmetics. It will make the skin soft, velvety, and free from blemishes in the majority of cases. It is not always true, but in the larger percentage of cases it is. Suppose you try it. All of you would do well to begin right now and make a practice of frequent bathing, for it is really necessary to health. There are plenty of healthy people in the world who lack considerable of bathing even once a week, but that does not disprove my assertion. They are healthy in spite of, and not because they are not cleanly. No one can be cleanly who bathes less than this.

The skin is active as long as it can be. The little pores are industriously working away to keep the system well cleaned, and if you neglect to keep the rubbish away so that they can continue their labors, you know who is to blame. And, then, too, the skin itself is desquamating continually, and this, mixed with refuse from the body, brought to the surface by the pores, certainly needs to be removed, and not less frequently than every other day.

Stop and consider the habits of the farmer and his wife, and especially during the warm weather. They arise at an early hour in the morning and are at their labors. They work hard all the whole day long, and are as a consequence very tired when night comes. What a boon a good bath is after a day's work. How delightfully refreshing it feels. It veritably makes one anew.

If every person who labors hard would take a bath every day in the summer time, and at least two or three times per week during cold weather, it would prove a great thing for their benefit. In fact, the bath is essential to every one, no matter whether they work with their brain or physical body. It keeps the skin well cleansed and gives the pores an opportunity to do their work faithfully. They are not apt to slight it, if given a fair chance.

However, a good old fashioned scrubbing with soap and water will work miracles. It is a fact that a great many people put more water on the inside than they do on the outside. That is rather a wrong proportion. Water is a most excellent thing in either place, and serves very much the same purpose, but give the outside its share always.

One of the essentials to good health is bathing. Whether you have a cabinet or not, see that your entire body gets a first class laundering every other day, and each morning sponge off with cold water and vinegar. Make yourself clean and thereby merit your own good opinion.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: I am a man nearly 60 years of age, and am getting very stiff. It has been coming on for the last 20 years. At first I noticed it when getting up after sitting in a chair for awhile on a damp day. Now I am stiff all the time and growing worse, although not much pain is connected with it. I have used alcoholic drinks nearly all my life, moderately, not every day, but when I do drink I do not notice the stiffness so much. There is no fever or swelling connected with it. I have been told that the baths at Hot Springs, Arkansas, would cure me, but I am a poor man and cannot afford to go there. Can you suggest something that will help me?

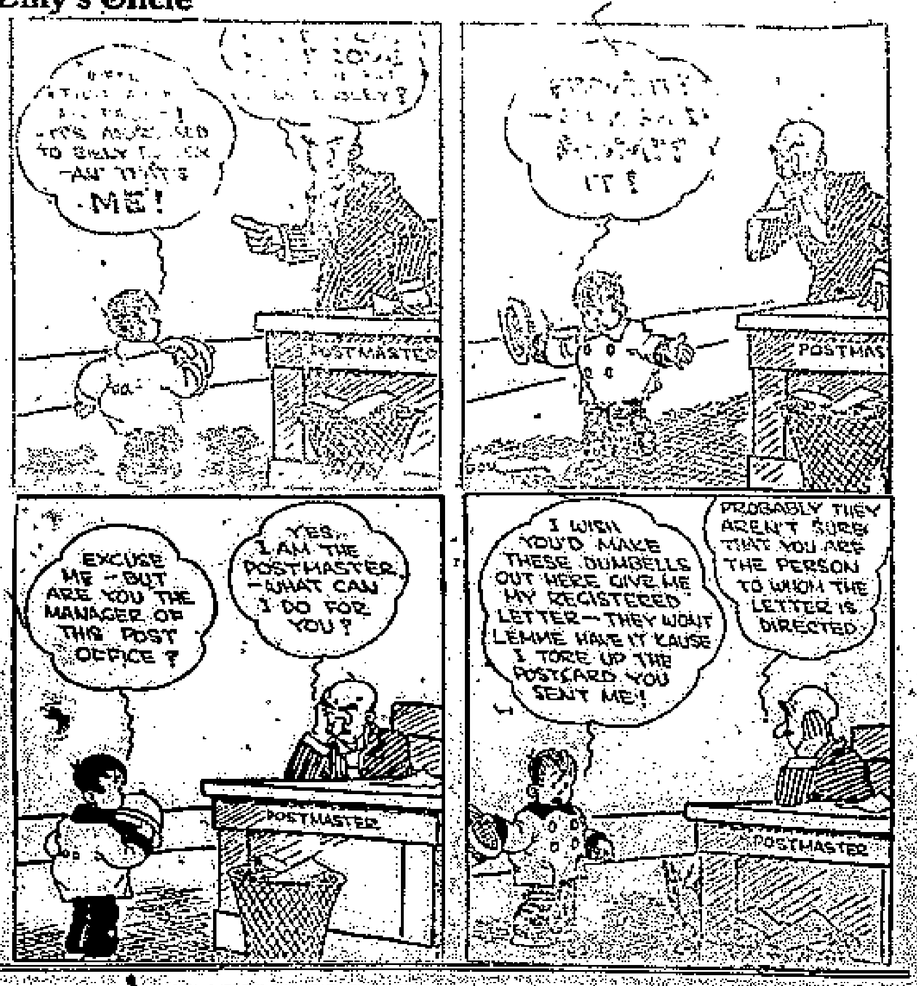
ANSWER: The stiffness of which you complain is that commonly known as Chronic Muscular Rheumatism, which, although very common is not yet a well understood disease, and there seems to be different varieties due to different causes. The commonest cause probably is the failure of the kidneys, skin and other excretory organs to entirely eliminate the waste matter formed in the body. To correct this condition the diet and general care of the body must be regulated according to the principles so frequently explained in these lectures and so clearly set forth in the Home Health Club books. The food taken must be easily digested and laxative in nature, at least four to six pints of water daily; meat, eggs, cheese, etc. used very sparingly, if at all; fruits, green vegetables, fats and oils taken in considerable quantities. Tea and coffee should be avoided and, also, in particular, all alcoholic liquors. The Hot Springs treatment, undoubtedly would be beneficial; but by taking frequent hot baths, or vapor baths, drinking plenty of water and keeping the bowels active, much good can be derived at home from similar methods. Also, be sure to have all defective teeth properly attended to.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 202 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Ogden Net Team Defeats Logan

Ogden — The Ogden tennis team took a 5-3 decision from Logan Monday in the third series of matches between the two teams this season. Dutch Cannon and Jim Chadick of Ogden decisioned Marvin Davis and Ross Tyson, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Virgil Jones and Gordon Bluth of Ogden defeated Jack Christensen and Rex Dibble, 6-3, 6-4; Irving Fisher and Joe Geddes of Logan triumphed over George Stevenson and Ralph Clark, 6-2, 6-4; Chadick of Ogden defeated Christensen, 6-1, 6-3; Cannon of Ogden decisioned Tyson, 7-5, 6-3; Ralph Clark, Ogden, defeated Dale Christensen, 6-3 6-0 and Fish of Logan downed Darrell Pearce 6-1, 2-0, 6-3.

Billy's Uncle



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Due to the times that money is tight, we have moved our place of business to 293 North 4 West where we can give you the same service at a much less cost. Our prices will be as follows until further notice:
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Our truck is the only one of its kind in northern Utah. It is equipped with a complete line of plumbing supplies, meaning that every time it stops at your door you have a plumbing shop there. These prices will be for cash only and we charge only for the time we are on the job.
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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

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

First Year—No. 91 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

HENRY H. BLOOD SELECTED BY DEMOCRATS TO MAKE RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Dr. Elbert D. Thomas of State University Nominated to Oppose Senator Reed Smoot for U. S. Senate — C. H. Skidmore on Ticket.

Democrats of Utah in convention at Ogden on Saturday nominated what many think, to be the strongest ticket ever placed in the field to oppose the Republican nominees.

Henry H. Blood of the state road commission received the nomination for the office of governor. Mr. Blood is well known in Cache county. He has a sister residing in Logan and at one time taught school at the B. Y. College. He is also a brother of Dr. Wilkie H. Blood, a former newspaper man of this city.

Dr. Elbert D. Thomas of the history department of the U. of U. received the nomination for the U. S. Senate on the second ballot. He should run well as a candidate for this position, being a young man with training that should fit him for the duties of the office should he be elected.

Milton H. Welling of Boxelder county was renominated for the office of secretary of state. John H. Bankhead of Logan who was a candidate before the convention for the honor, had the privilege of moving that Mr. Welling's nomination be made unanimous before the ballots were all cast.

Judge D. W. Moffat of Salt Lake received the nomination for the office of supreme court justice. Attorney Leon Fotheusbeck of Logan was a candidate for the post. He made a pretty fair showing but prior to the calling of the complete roll, the Logan candidate moved the nomination for Justice Moffat be made unanimous.

The selection of C. H. Skidmore of Brigham City as candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction to oppose Dr. C. N. Jensen, gives Cache the nearest to a Cache valley man on the state democratic ticket. Mr. Skidmore has taught school in this county and has a host of relatives and friends, residing here who will be glad to see him elevated into this position.

Senator William H. King gave the keynote address at the convention.

Commenting on silver, Senator King declared there is no hope for the white metal with President Hoover, Secretary Ogden Mills, Ambassador Andrew Mellon and their cohorts in control of the monetary policies of the nation. The Republican party, he added, established the gold standard, as stated in their national platform, and will listen to no proposals which interfere with that single metal system.

The Democratic national convention he confessed, did not speak as strongly on the subject as he had hoped it would, but Senator King insisted that Governor Roosevelt is friendly to the cause and will call an international conference to deal with the problem if he is elected, in accordance with the platform pledge.

Senator King evoked the greatest demonstration of the 33-minute address when he charged that "the Republican party is not indirectly but directly responsible for the depression."

The wet-dry fight proved a burning issue at the Democratic state convention just as it had done at the corresponding Republican session in Salt Lake two weeks ago, and with the same result. That is, the allied forces for prohibition went down to defeat in battles which they carried from the committee on platform and resolutions to the convention floor.

The Democratic state convention "endorsed" the Democratic national platform, but in the next breath it "stands for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act while they remain the law." It opposes the saloon, the speakeasy and kindred contrivances of Demon Rum.

Democrat Nominees

For U. S. senator — Dr Elbert D. Thomas.

For congress (First dist.) —Abe Murdock.

For congress (Second dist.)—J. Will Robinson.

For governor — Henry H. Blood.

For justice supreme court — D. W. Moffat.

For secretary of state — Milton H. Welling.

For attorney general — Joseph Chez.

For state treasurer — Charles A. Stain.

For state auditor —Julius C. Andersen.

For superintendent of public instruction—C. H. Skidmore.

For presidential electors — Mrs. C. Clarence Nesbit, John P. Welch, Mrs. Frank A. Drury and Mrs. W. S. Greenwood.

ACE CHENEY NEW MANAGER OF LOCAL CAFE

Ace W. Cheney, a former resident of this county, who has been managing Jeff's hotel and cafe at Nelson City, has purchased Buttenham's cafe in this city. He took over the active management on Saturday.

Mr. Cheney is not a stranger in Cache county. He has been cooking and operating restaurants for the past twenty years. During the time the Morgan Canning company formerly put on banquets at their place of business Mr. Cheney generally served them. He served the banquet for the Utah State Municipal League at Smithfield about four years ago. He served the banquet to the poultrymen at American Fork this summer.

Mr. Cheney will be assisted in the management of the cafe here by Mrs. Cheney. He will have associated with him, Howard Rogers as cook; Ace Sparkman as counter man and Edith Timmerlick as cashier.

The big formal opening of the cafe under the new management is taking place today. Mr. Cheney says he has come to Logan to serve the public and to give them their money's worth with a guarantee of satisfaction with every meal.

Five Wounded In Gun Battle

New York — Two robbers were killed today during the holdup of a Brooklyn pawnshop another was wounded, and in a running battle wounds were also suffered by two policemen and one bystander.

Four robbers entered the pawnshop of George Phain in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn and one of them unconsciously set off a burglar alarm which brought Patrolmen Peter Decarlo and Antonio de Franco. The robbers began to fire, and the policemen responded. During the ensuing battle, during which other police arrived, George Nusbaum was killed, Charles Kelly was fatally wounded and Walter Cohn was wounded so seriously he was expected to die. The fourth robber escaped.

Of the police, Decarlo was critically wounded, Patrolman Ralph Malatanti's gun fell and was discharged, wounding him in the leg, and Armando Ciofolo, a passer-by, was slightly wounded in the exchange of shots.

Pass Through Logan—

Elmer Risby of Idaho Falls, passed through Logan Monday on his way to Salt Lake where he went to take his sister, Miss Liberty Risby, who has been spending her vacation at Idaho Falls. Miss Risby is a school teacher in the Salt Lake City schools.

Street Meetings—

The wagon missionaries continue to hold their street meetings at the First National Bank corner in this city. The meetings are held at 8 o'clock each evening. The public is invited.

Relief Society Conference At Mendon Ward

Mendon — Relief society conference was held in the Mendon ward Sunday evening. President Mary E. Bird was in charge.

Singing by Relief society choir; prayers by E. J. Hancock, Mrs. Julia A. Wood; report of the Relief society, President Bird, sustaining of general stake and ward officers by Secretary Mrs. Lottie Richards; retold story, Grandma's Teapot, Mrs. Ada Walker; chorus by Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Mrs. Ada Walker, Mrs. Marjory Bird; saxophone solo, Marcelle Bird, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Bird; talk, responsibilities of Relief society work by Mrs. Sarah Ann Allen, member of stake Relief social board; remarks by stake officers, Mrs. Alvin Clawson, Mrs. Melinda Liljenquist of Hyrum; talk, Albin Clawson of Hyrum and Bishop H. C. Sorensen.

Cache School Audit Reveals Large Deficit

A deficit of $22,562.20 was revealed in the Cache county school district in a report of the audit released Thursday by Professor Parley E. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college. This, with a deficit of $4451.90 carried over from 1931, makes a total deficit of $26,954.10 for the two-year period, the audit shows.

The audit was approved and accepted by the board of education Thursday night.

The deficit was explained as being caused chiefly by smaller revenues than estimated, owing to heavier tax delinquencies than usual, and expenditures in excess of estimate in the budget for transportation. Expenditures exceeded estimates by $3,113.50, while the transportation expenditure (chiefly) transportation) exceeded the estimates by $10,632, or more than 25 per cent, the audit says.

The summary indicates that the net financial effects of the year's operations were to operate the schools, retire serial bonds in the amount of $25,000, and decrease the fixed assets in the amount of $21,-851.54, by increasing current liabilities $16,242.46, decreasing the current assets $28,650.26, and decreasing other assets $3869.25.

The average per capita cost of the district was $52.46, and was shown as follows: High schools, $105.40 per capita; junior high school, $99.00; grade schools, $46.66 costs per day of attendance for 1932—high school 27 cents per student, junior high schools 40 cents, grade schools 32 cents, district 43 cents. The daily per capita costs were generally less in 1932 than in 1931, although the junior high per capita cost daily was increased from 37 cents per days to 40 cents.

Considerable comment on the transportation problem of the district was made in the audit of Professor Peterson. The audit suggested that 15 cents per mile charged for the use of busses for extra curricular activities is inadequate to cover all costs incurred. It showed the cost per track mile ranged from 21 cents a mile for Clarkston down to 16 cents to North Logan. Average cost per pupil served ranges from $2.85 for the Clarkston bus down to $11.11 for the Lewiston bus. Average cost per pupil day ranged from 10 cents for Clarkston down to 11 cents for Nibley and Paradise.

The per capita costs at Petersboro, Cache Junction, Riverside, Cove, Benson, Wheeler and Cornish exceed the grade school average considerably and each of these schools with the exception of Wheeler, has an enrollment of under 60 pupils. It was shown in the audit. No recommendation as to how to remedy this was made by Professor Peterson.

Professor Peterson made no recommendations at the end of his audit, but expressed appreciation for the cooperation of Clark Lloyd M. Thurber and Superintendent J. W. Kirkbridge during the audit.

Returns from Hospital—

Edgar Johnson, the young man who was injured ten days ago on First south street when the load of wood on which he was riding was hit by an automobile, returned home Sunday night from the hospital, feeling fine. He recovered consciousness and took a turn for better on Friday.

AWARDS MADE TO PLAYERS LAST NIGHT

Baseball Players in Cache County Tournament Receive Handsome Prizes for Efforts.

Following the baseball tournament which began last Friday at Amalga and ended Monday afternoon at Johnson's Grove diamond, the prizes were awarded to the players entitled to them. There were nearly 100 prizes given away, all of which were acceptable to those to whom they were awarded.

They were given out as follows:

Player stealing most bases, pair of ladies stockings, Allen's Ladies store, Richards of Smithfield.

Most infield putouts, pocket knife Al's Bike Shop, George Thain, Amalga.

Most three base hits, slip-over sweater, Thatcher Clothing company, Brown of Trenton.

Most two base hits, sweater, Jensen-Holman, Bank from Lewiston state bank, Hansen of Smithfield and Nelson of Lewiston.

Most stolen bases, half sole, Trotman Shoe Shop, Done of Trenton.

Outfield putouts, fifty cent dinner, Bingham's cafe, Hansen of Smithfield.

Most fly balls caught, twelve fishing flys, Club Pool Hall, Screwther, Smithfield.

Most errors, one candy bucket, Dells confectionery, Lewis of Lewiston.

Sliding safely to bases, bucket of lard, Monsen Meat Market, Richards of Smithfield.

Winning pitcher, first game, pocket knife, Owl Billards, M. Ewing, Amalga.

Winning pitcher, second game, necktie, Smith Clothing, Pitcher of Smithfield.

Winning pitcher of third game, ash tray, S. E. Needham, Baer, Lewiston.

Winning pitcher, fourth game, two pair socks, F. W. Woolworth, Butler, Trenton.

Player scoring first run pair of ladies hose, Shirley Mae, Peterson, Hyde Park.

First safe hit safety razor, A. L. Bumbrough, Cornish, E. Ewing, Amalga.

Biggest bone head play, two tickets Grand Theatre, Shepard, Cache Americana.

Longest hit ball, pound box Blue Bird chocolates, Anderson, Cornish.

Longest foul ball, fish line, Miller's Cigar Store, Westover, Collegians.

Most sensational catch, five gallons gas and quart of oil, Fire stone Service station, Nielsen, Collegians.

Most sensational stop, pair of ladies stockings, College Boot Shop, Perkes, Hyde Park.

Umpire making worst decision, Hair cut and shave, College Barber shop, Umpire Bennett.

First baseman on championship team, one suit dry cleaned, Logan Laundry, Vaney of Smithfield.

Second baseman on Championship team, enlarged Hollywood photo, M. Hansen, Smithfield.

Third baseman on Championship team, Necktie E. W. Elliot & Co., Screther, Smithfield.

Catcher, championship team, one tail light Blair Motor Company, Hansen, Smithfield.

Right fielder, championship team, baseball bat, Logan Hardware, Hansen, Smithfield.

Center fielder on Championship team, meal ticket, N. W. Climate, Lewiston, Fulkerson Smithfield.

Left fielder championship team, hair cut and shave, Bert Dockard, Lewiston, Richards Smithfield.

Umpire championship game, box of Manhattan candy, Smithfield Pool Hall, Lewiston, Parker.

Base umpire championship game five gallons of gas, Bill and Jack, Lewiston, Nielsen Hyrum.

Manager winning team $150 silk shirt, Theaters, Lewiston, Pitcher of Smithfield.

Short stop on championship team, razor, Lewiston Drug Co., Olney Smithfield.

Winning pitcher championship team, slip over sweater, Logan Garment Co., McIvor, Smithfield.

Losing pitcher of championship game, gallon oil, Poulsen Service Station Lewiston, Pete Evans, Amalga.

Most wild throws give pound pot.

(Continued on Page Eight)

INDIANS JOIN BOY SCOUTS IN DEDICATION

Connor Battle of 1863 Commemorated at Battle Creek Celebration — Over 5000 Join Festivities.

Preston — At the dedication services for the monument placed at Battle Creek to commemorate the Connor Battle against the Indians, January 29, 1863, there were over 5000 persons participated, on Monday. The battle marked the end of the major Indian trouble in southern Idaho.

"All of the Indians were not enemies of the white man," said Dr. Howard R. Driggs of the University of New York and president of the Oregon Trails association. "There were many who aided in the upbuilding of this territory. The pioneers of this section did not come to this territory with any ill-feeling toward the red man. Rather, the settlers here were imbued with the same conciliatory spirit as evidenced by William Penn when he settled Pennsylvania."

The monument was unveiled by a grandson of Chief Sagwich.

John D. Giles, executive secretary of the Utah Trails and Landmarks association, acted as master of ceremonies. The organization which he represented sponsored the placing of the monument.

Explaining the purposes of the Utah Trails and Landmarks association, Mr. Giles said it was the desire of the organization to perpetuate the memories of early western history and that suitable markers were part of the program to pay tribute to the early settlers.

Boy Scouts of the Cache Valley district held camps at the monument site during the celebration and will remain until Tuesday, when the scout court of honor will be conducted.

Kate C. Snow, president of the central committee, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, gave an address in which she told of the contribution to America's upbuilding that western pioneers had given.

Taylor Nelson dedicated the monument. The American Legion post of Preston conducted a flag ceremony.

Indians of Fort Hall and Washakie reservations participated with the Boy Scouts in a pageant designed to show friendship and good will between the Indians and white people.

Mrs. J. R. Slater was general chairman in charge of the program.

Cache People Honor Pioneer

Wellsville — The importance of Cache valley settlements was emphasized Monday by Dr. T. C. Romney of the L. D. S. institute at the second annual Founders' day program, celebrating the settlement of this city in 1859. Dr. Romney, in a talk at the L. D. S. tabernacle, declared Brigham Young would have settled Cache county first instead of Salt Lake had a trapper named Smith kept his appointment with him. The early pioneers were lauded by the speaker.

The celebration started with a salute at daybreak, followed by a parade at 10 a. m. Pioneers from 1857 to 1870 were represented in the parade. Immediately following the parade, a sham battle between pioneers and Indians took place.

Mayor W. O. Christensen said that only two of the original pioneers are living, neither of whom was present at the celebration. One lives in Idaho and the other in Wyoming.

In the afternoon a band concert was followed by a rodeo and baseball game and was climaxed by a dance in the evening.

Canyon Party—

An overnight no-host canyon party was held at the Earl and England camps in Logan canyon Saturday. A delicious chicken dinner was served; dancing, music and social chat provided the entertainment for the guests. The affair was sponsored by Wm. C. England and before departing from the camp, Mrs. Jesse Earl was hostess to an appetizing breakfast. There were twenty in the party.

H. G. HAYBALL HAS ACCIDENT IN CANYON

Automobile Turns Turtle on Highway North of Mantua —Daughter Sorely Injured.

H. G. Hayball, manager of the Independent Grocery company of this city, and his daughter, Ruth Hayball, had a narrow escape with their lives Monday afternoon while on their way to Ogden. They were going down the Mantua canyon just north of Mantua. Mr. Hayball, was driving and attempted to pass a small car with a trailer attached. The car swerved toward the Hayball car and to avoid being struck Mr. Hayball swung out too far. He hit loose gravel and his car turned completely over, righting itself in the road.

Miss Hayball received a badly bruised and cut leg and Mr. Hayball was also pretty badly bruised about the legs. N. W. Merkley, city commissioner, came along at the time the accident happened. He took the injured folks to Brigham City for medical aid and then brought them home. The Hayball car was pulled into the Baugh Garage in Logan in a badly damaged condition.

Flower Show At Millville On Wednesday

Millville — Under the direction of the committee of the Better Homes of America, a very successful flower show was held in the ward chapel on Wednesday, from 6 until 8 p. m. The judging was done at 6:15. A program was rendered with Chairman Mrs. E. R. Scott conducting, community singing was led by A. R. Hovey with Miss Veola Olson at the piano; prayer was offered by Estle Jenson. The song, "Would, I were a Dainty Apple Blossom" was rendered by a girls chorus; violin selection by Edward and Junior Larson; piano accompaniment by Mrs. Lenora Anderson. Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Hanson of Logan gave a very interesting talks on artistic arrangement of cut flowers and points to be considered in judging, compliment the people of Millville very highly for their great interest and wonderful display of so many beautiful flowers. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed. The committee on arrangement, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Mrs. Thomas Jessop, Mrs. Evan Humphreys, A. R. Hovey and Estle Jenson should feel highly compli-mented at the success of the first flower show where the blooms were given first and second place by a competent judge of flowers. Nearly every one in the ward visited the show either in the afternoon or evening and were enthusiastic in their praise.

Associated Clubs Elect Officers At Convention

Wellsville — Mrs. F. R. Holman, Brigham City, was elected president of the Northern district of Associated clubs at the convention held here Friday at which approximately 100 were present.

Other officers elected were Mrs. V. D. Gardner, Logan, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Hyrum, secretary; Mrs. Orson U. Christensen, Brigham City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John J. Hendry, Wellsville, treasurer, reelected.

Mrs. T. D Parr of Smithfield was named delegate at the convention in Fillmore. Mrs. W. A. Wanlass of Logan is the retiring president.

A feature of the convention was a talk by Dr. D. C. Budge on his trip around the world. Rush and Ruth Budge displayed costumes during Dr. Budge's talk from each of the countries visited. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mattie Darley and Miss Anna Maughan of Wellsville.

RKO Singer—

The large crowd at the Palais d'Or Saturday evening was entertained by Mr. LaPray, an RKO singer, who sang several numbers with the Bluebird orchestra, to the delight of the merry dancers.

COUNTY FAIR OFFICERS OUTLINE DETAILS FOR MAKING UP EXHIBITS

Home and Community Section Hold Session at Court House — Dr. Daines Gave Talk — Twenty Six Present.

Officers and special committees of the Home and Community section of the Cache County Farm Bureau met Saturday at 1 p. m. to make final plans for their department at the fair to be held September 13 and 14.

The following points were mentioned about the fair. If any person entering a quilt, rug or lamp wishes to sell the article it should be labeled "for sale" and the price given.

The county committee will care for the cleaning and lighting of the building and booths. Locals are asked to have the name of their community above their flowers and booth. Each local will furnish their own pins and tacks.

Entries may be made as early as 8 a. m. and as late as 6 p. m. Monday September 12. The following time has been suggested by the space committee: 10 a. m. —Wellsville, Lewiston; 11 a. m.; Smithfield, Benson; 12 m.; Cove, Providence; 1 p. m. Paradise, College ward; 2 p. m. Trenton, Richmond, Amalga; 3 p. m. Clarkston, Hyde Park, Millville, 4 p. m. Logan, Hyrum, Nibley.

The exhibits should be entered with the Entry chairman, Mrs. Audrey Bingham. One local chairman should make all entries from the local.

Articles must be claimed by claim checks at the close of the fair after 9 p. m. September 14.

At 2 p. m. Doctor Carl Dalley of Logan, gave a talk to the county and local officers and leaders on "Communicable Diseases". Twenty six were present.

E. S. CHAMBERS IN RACE FOR JUDGESHIP

At the Democratic judicial convention held in Ogden on Saturday for the first judicial district, Atty. E. S. Chambers was nominated to make the race against Judge M. J. Harris as district judge. Attorney W. E. Davis of Brigham City, was nominated to make the race against Attorney J. Wesley Horsley for district attorney.

J. Lewis Jones of Brigham City was chairman of the convention and Attorney George D. Preston of Logan secretary. The above candidates were nominated by acclamation, having no opposition.

Kersey Riter and Ruth Budge To Be Married

Kersey Riter, son of Mrs. Alice J. Riter of 353 West, 1st North street, and Miss Ruth Budge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Budge, will be married in the Logan temple tomorrow. These young people are among the most popular of the city. Following the marriage ceremony, the newlyweds will leave for Chicago where Mr. Riter will continue his medical studies.

Author Is Killed In Auto Accident

Amarillo, Texas — Henry Ansley, staff writer on the Amarillo Globe-News for the last nine years, was killed in an auto accident August 13. He had been out on a speaking tour in the interest of Gov. Ross Sterling and was returning to Amarillo.

Mr. Ansley had a wide acquaintance throughout the Panhandle and was exceedingly popular. A recent article of his appearing in the Globe-News entitled "I Like the Depression" was reproduced by newspapers all over the country.

Mr. Ansley was a great worker in all civic affairs in Amarillo and West Texas. He was thirty-six years old and leaves a wife, father and mother, five brothers and one sister to mourn his death.

Dam Battle Up To Court

Carson City, Nev. — Three federal judges were asked today to determine whether the laws of the state of Nevada or those of the federal government are to apply within the boundaries of Hoover Dam reservation in southern Nevada.

Ending a two-day hearing, the complaint of Six Companies, Inc., Hoover dam contractors, for a permanent injunction restraining collection of state and county taxes and enforcement of state laws within the reservation was submitted to the three-judge court this afternoon for decision.

Circuit Judge Curtis D. Wilbur and District Judges Norcross and Sawtelle will participate in the opinion.

Three questions in all were placed before the court for determination.

The first involves the contention of the state that Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman acted illegally in creating the reservation. The second, the further argument of the state that state laws should govern he reservation until congress approves the action of the secretary of the interior, and, third, the contention of Six Companies that, as an agent of the federal government, it is exempt from taxation.

Here from Richmond—

Mrs. Lydia Allen Mathews of Richmond was a business visitor in Logan today.

Floods Level Homes Along Texas Border

Eagle Pass, Texas — About 1000 residents of Eagle Pass and an estimated 12,000 to 16,000 of the population of the Mexican town of Piedras Negras were driven from their homes today as the Rio Grande and other streams in southeast Texas went on a rampage.

Three-fourths of Piedras Negras, opposite here, was under water. Most of the 23,000 inhabitants had taken refuge on hillsides. Scores of adobe houses crumbled and fell in ruins.

A virtual cloudburst this afternoon, with rainfall of three inches in an hour, made the situation more critical and impeded rescue and salvage work.

In Eagle Pass, ten blocks in the residence district and part of the business district were inundated.

After reaching a peak stage of 52 feet, ten feet higher than the record mark in the disastrous flood of 1922, the Rio Grande began to subside here, but it was feared the additional rain would send the stream up again.

Excessive rains of the last few days started the flood. In some sections the downpour exceeded ten inches, while practically all southwest Texas had more than four inches.

An iron bridge over Devil's River was carried away, severing a railroad line leading west of Del Rio. Part of the International bridge linking Del Rio with the Mexican city of Villa Acuna also was torn out.

The wreckage of houses washed down from the ranch country upstream crashed against railing of the new million dollar international bridge here. A railroad bridge a mile down stream was in imminent danger of going out.

The Eagle Pass power and water plant was partly under water and city officials said the city's normal supply of drinking water would be unavailable for several days.

Fishermen Busy—

Hundreds of fishermen lined Logan river on Monday, Labor Day. Some very fine catches were reported.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Business and Industrial Conference Called by President Hoover—Smoot Predicts Revision of the Revenue Law—Walker Case Developments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IN THE nature of a culmination of his program for economic recovery will be the conference which President Hoover has called to open August 20 in Washington. Those summoned are the members of the business and industrial committees recently set up in the twelve federal reserve districts, and the purpose announced by Mr. Hoover is to start a "concentrated campaign along the whole economic front."

Franklin Fort

Continuing the President said: "The conference will deal with specific projects where definite accomplishments in business, agriculture, and employment can be attained, and will co-ordinate the mobilization of private and governmental instrumentalities of that end."

Committee chairmen and officials who were to hold the preliminary organization meeting were:

Carl P. Dennett, Boston; Owen D. Young, New York; George H. Houston, Philadelphia; L. B. Williams, Cleveland; Edwin C. Graham, Richmond; George S. Harris, Atlanta; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago; J. W. Harris, St. Louis; George D. Dayton, Minneapolis; Joseph F. Porter, Kansas City; Frank Kell, Dallas; K. H. Kingsbury, San Francisco; Secretary of the Treasury Mills; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde; Secretary of Commerce Chapin; Secretary of Labor Doak; Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board; Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; Paul Bestor, chairman farm loan board; Franklin Fort, chairman federal home loan board, and James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board.

Much is expected to be accomplished by the home loan banking system created by congress, of which Franklin Fort of New Jersey has been made chairman. In a radio address Mr. Fort explained that the home loan banks will have the power to make direct loans on first mortgages up to the same percentage of the value of the property that they may loan to institutions.

"We shall all be greatly disappointed," he continued, "if the home loan bank system does not put under the real estate and mortgage structure of America the type of underpinning which not only will prevent its collapse in these troubled times, but will form a foundation for the continued expansion and growth of home ownership."

The machinery of the new organization, which will be set up as soon as the board decides upon the sites for the establishment of the eight to twelve home loan banks provided by the law, is designed primarily to advance loans to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies in the mortgage field.

SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, realizing there are many inequalities in the new revenue law, expresses the opinion that congress, when it reconvenes, will find necessary a revision of that measure to fit business conditions as they will then exist. And he believes the plan of a general manufacturers' sales tax will be revived. "Personally," said the Utah senator, "I think that the bottom of the business depression has been reached and that conditions are getting better everywhere in the country."

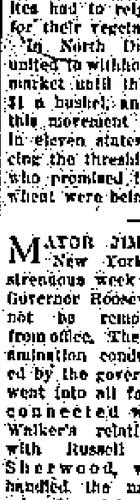
The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced formation of a special committee on taxation to examine "the manufacturers' sales tax and other possible sources of federal revenue" as a means "of curing inequalities in the taxation system as set up in the last session of congress."

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS was formally notified of his renomination by the Republican party at his home in Topeka, Kan. The ceremony was notable for its simplicity, for "Charlie" had said he did not wish his friends and neighbors to go to a lot of expense. There were no parades, but the Topeka Post band of the American Legion played and the same post provided a color guard.

Senator Dickinson, chairman of the notification committee, spoke for about ten minutes, and Mr. Curtis then delivered his address of acceptance, an effort that received high praise from his fellow Republicans.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, clerk of the house of representatives, decided that Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey were right and that it was mandatory on him to make public the details of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation since July 1. In this he disagreed with President Hoover, who sought to avoid this publicity and who thought further congressional action was necessary if the transactions were not to be held as confidential by the clerks of the senate and house.

FIVE distinguished engineers will pass on all applications for loans for self-liquidating projects as provided for in the relief act carrying a fund of $1,500,000,000 for construction work to aid the unemployed. At the head of this committee of five is Dr. Charles David Marx, one of the foremost engineers of California. He is a personal friend of President Hoover, who esteems him highly and has utmost confidence in his ability to handle the big job put in his hands. Doctor Marx, who was born in Ohio in 1857, was educated in Cornell university and in Germany. He was United States assistant engineer on Missouri river improvement fifty years ago, and afterward was on the faculties of Cornell, Wisconsin and Stanford universities. His home is in Palo Alto.



Dr. C. D. Marx

ONE of the strange developments of the times is the farmers' strike that was started in Iowa for the purpose of forcing higher prices for farm produce and that spread to some extent in other states of the central west. The Iowa farmers undertook to compel all agriculturists of the state to withhold their products from market, and in some regions, notably about Des Moines, picketed the highways and stopped nearly all trucks carrying vegetables and live stock to the city. Deputy sheriffs were instructed to keep the roads open, but few farmers cared to run the blockade. City milk distributors obtained sufficient supplies by train, but urbanites had to rely on home gardens for their vegetables.

In North Dakota the farmers united to withhold their wheat from market until the price shall reach $1 a bushel, and their leader said this movement had made progress in eleven states. Plans for financing the threshing bills of farmers who promised to hold back their wheat were being worked out.

MAYOR JIMMY WALKER of New York put in another strenuous week trying to convince Governor Roosevelt that he should not be removed from office. The examination conducted by the governor went into all facts connected with Walker's relations with Russell T. Sherwood, who handled the mayor's financial affairs and has long been missing; and with many other charges made by Samuel Seabury. During the questioning there was a lot about an "unnamed woman" who was unofficially admitted to be Betty Compton, an actress now living in England. The evidence before the legislative committee had shown that this person, whose name was not then revealed, received a check for $7,500 from a brokerage account of Mayor Walker's and that cash and stocks valued at $75,000 were turned over to her from the various accounts of Sherwood.

Mayor Walker

The mayor in his testimony referred to the "unnamed person" as having been his personal friend; he offered to explain his "arrangement" with her, as it was expressed on one occasion, but the governor refused to permit an explanation.

Throughout the trial Governor Roosevelt has shown a commendable determination to get at the truth and frequently found occasion to squelch Walker's counsel, John J. Curtin. To the layman at a distance it seemed that the efforts of the attorney did nothing to help the mayor's case—to put it mildly.

Supreme Court Justice Staley issued an order compelling Roosevelt to delay his decision in the case until after a hearing on a writ of injunction, and there was a good prospect that court proceedings would block removal of the mayor. If that is decided upon by the governor, until after the Presidential election.

NEWS of interest to all the country came from Englewood, N. J. There, in the Morrow home, a second son was born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and it was announced that mother and child were doing well. The happy event came five months and sixteen days after the kidnaping of the first Lindbergh boy from their home in Hopewell. Colonel Lindbergh issued a plea to the press not to invade the privacy of his home, feeling that the publicity to which the family had been subjected was in large measure responsible for the tragic death of their first child.

RUMORS that Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines, would be called home to take part in the Presidential campaign in behalf of Mr. Hoover were strengthened when it was announced that John H. Holliday of St. Louis, Mo., had been appointed vice-governor of the islands by the President. He has been acting as legal adviser to Colonel Roosevelt. The managers of the Republican campaign felt that a few speeches in the middle and far western states by Governor-General Roosevelt would greatly help the Hoover cause because it had been found that many voters out there were going to cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt under the impression that he is the son of former President Roosevelt, to whose memory they are devoted.

STATE politics in New York is getting lively, and the Republicans are preparing to select their candidates at the convention, which meets in September. To oppose United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, who seeks re-election, it is likely Charles S. Whitman will be picked by the G. O. P. He is a veteran in politics, having been elected governor in 1914 and re-elected two years later; but he was defeated in 1918 by Alfred E. Smith, since when he has not held or sought office. Mayor Rollin D. Marvin of Syracuse is another possibility for the gubernatorial nomination.

C. S. Whitman

For the Republican nomination for governor the most conspicuous aspirant to date is Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo, who acquired the nickname "Wild Bill" in the World war. He commanded the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth" and won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service medal and other decorations. During the Coolidge regime he was assistant attorney general.

WITH economy in mind, Italy is about to reorganize her navy and will require about 130,000 tons of her fighting ships. These will include two battleships, three heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, twenty-five destroyers and a dozen submarines, all reasonably old, but still within the age limit.

The ships will be stripped of their crews, but not immediately scrapped. In this condition they will continue to serve as a bargaining point when the world disarmament conference resumes its discussions at Geneva, Switzerland, this fall.

GEN. KURT VON SCHLEICHER, minister of defense in the Von Papen cabinet, is moving steadily toward realization of his ambition to become master of Germany. Reports from Berlin intimate that out of the political chaos may emerge a new government with that "strong man" as chancellor and Franz Bracht as premier of the state of Prussia. Von Schleicher is much more highly regarded than Von Papen by the Junkers, who have been urging that all pretense of parliamentary government be dropped.

Gen. Von Schleicher

Adolph Hitler, leader of the Nazis, in conference with President Von Hindenburg, demanded not only the chancellorship but the same power assumed by Mussolini after the march on Rome. This the aged president curtly refused, but he did offer to make Hitler vice chancellor and give his party other cabinet offices. Hitler would not accept the minor post, preferring to remain in opposition as the prophet of the Nazis. The National Socialists thereupon began an attack on the Von Papen government, and they now have the assistance of the Communists, numbering some 3,500,000. The latter decided to institute a nation-wide strike to force the government to take action for relief of unemployment.

EUSEBIO AYALA, who has become president of Paraguay, is as firm as his predecessor in determination not to yield to the demands of Bolivia concerning the Gran Chaco, but in a public statement he declared that war between the two nations over that issue would be "an absurdity," which was encouraging for the cause of peace.

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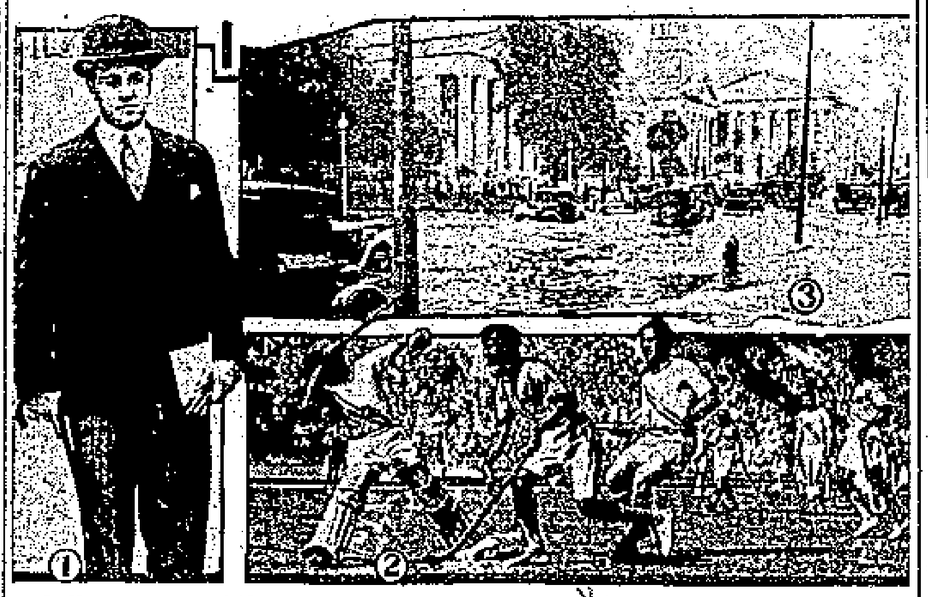
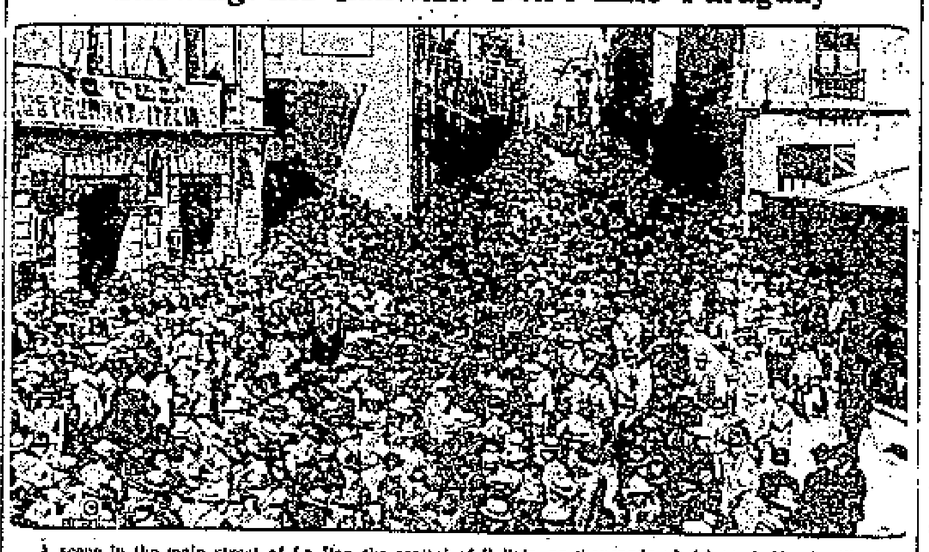
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Norman Armour of New Jersey, counselor of the American embassy in Paris, who has been appointed by President Hoover to be minister to Haiti. 2—Action photograph during the field hockey game in which India defeated the United States in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. 3—Scene in St. Louis after a deluge that turned the streets into rivers and did vast damage.

Showing the Bolivians Don't Like Paraguay



A scene in the main street of La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, as thousands of citizens held a hostile demonstration against the neighboring country of Paraguay. The two countries have been quarreling over possession of the Gran Chaco region.

LINCOLN THE YOUTH

Paul Manship, New York sculptor, shown putting the finishing touches to the new statue of Abraham Lincoln, showing the Great Emancipator as a Hoosier youth of twenty-one, with his hunting dog. The statue has just been erected by the Lincoln National Life foundation in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He Went Ten Miles Into the Sky

Prof. Auguste Piccard, eminent Belgian scientist, smiling broadly as he looked out of the metal ball of the balloon in which he and an assistant soared more than ten miles into the sky, an altitude never before reached by man.

CHAMP HIGH JUMPER

Diamond Jubilee, owned by Jim McCleve of Stockton, Calif., holds the world's record for high jumping without a rider. He is here seen going over a barrier at the height of 8 feet 4 inches.

Twin Brothers in U. S. Infantry

These twin brothers are stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and both are machine gunners—each in command of a machine gun company of the Ninth Infantry. They are Capt. Charles F. Craig (left), and Capt. William H. Craig (right).

Intermountain News

—Briefly Told for Busy Readers

FLOOD WATER RECEDES.
FEDERAL AID ON ROAD.
31 CITIES PLAN WORK.
A GREAT PEACH DAY.
FUEL WOOD RUSH.

BRIGHAM, UT.—Realizing the necessity of providing early for their winter fuel, many from this city may be seen coming down Box Elder canyon with large loads of wood.

LOGAN, UT.—The United States forest service will spend approximately $50,000 in the construction of four miles of highway, from the forks in Logan canyon, toward Bear lden City, according to word received from the district office.

OURAY, UT.—Now that the receded river has taken the water from the flats and the mosquito pests have been reduced thereby, the Indians are returning to the village here and are inquiring when school will start again. The water was halfway to the tops of their houses since this year.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.—Among the outstanding attractions of Box Elder county's peach festival, to be held in this city on Sept. 9 and 10, will be the artistic display of the largest peach collection in the intermountain country. Box Elder county is delighted to announce that it has more peaches for this year's pageant than in by-gone days, due to the many young orchards coming into production, the quality too will be the best gathered in years, coming as it will from young trees.

SPRINGVILLE, UT.—Springville Producers' Cooperative association has adopted the contract between the Salt Lake and Utah railway and the producers' committee regarding the construction of a new egg grading plant in Springville to be built by the railway company.

LOGAN, UT.—Plans for the expenditure of approximately $137,500 in Cache county were laid before the Cache county commission by Preston Peterson, chairman of the Utah state road commission. The money will be spent in resurfacing the state highway to the north and south of Logan, in building a new approach to Logan canyon from Logan, and in building the new road from the forks in Logan canyon toward Garden City. Work on the project will begin soon according to the announced plans.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—A total of $35,949,967.63 was paid during the biennium of 1931 and 1932 into the state treasury, according to the report of A. E. Christensen, state treasurer.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Thirty one cities in Utah have signified their desire to spend nearly $2,000,000 in the building of reservoirs and the laying of pipelines in order to improve their water systems, if the money can be secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the purpose of self liquidating, according to figures gathered by the state board of health.

ROOSEVELT, UT.—Louis Pappas, 33, employed by the Raven Gilsonite mine 8 miles north of Fort Duchesne, was fatally injured while working in the bottom of the mine shaft when struck by falling rock.

NEPHI, UT.—Edward H. Williams, 41, of Nephi, died of shock when his death by drowning appeared imminent during a fishing accident at Burrister pond, eight miles north of Nephi.

BOISE, IDA.—Examiner J. P. McGrath at Washington recommended that the interstate commerce commission order the O. S. L. freight rates on lump coal from mines in the Kenmerer group to Montpelier, Idaho, and from mines in the Rock Springs-Kenmerer and Castle Gate district to other Idaho cities be lowered.

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.—Plans for the formation of a local potato marketing unit affiliated with the national fruit and vegetable exchange were discussed when members of the New Sweden Potato Growers' association held their meeting here.

PRESTON, IDA.—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.

LOGAN, UT.—Three hundred and ninety-one marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Carl V. Mohr since January 1, compared with 398 for the same period in 1931. "If the present rate keeps up indications are that the 693 mark hung up last year will be surpassed.

NAMPA, IDA.—Added cheer and prospect of return of good times was signaled to farmers here when butterfat in whole milk advanced 1½c to 22½. Hogs likewise are creeping upward in price. Top hogs are $4.25 per hundred, next weight $4, next $2.85 and heavy sows $2.85.

PLEASANT GROVE, UT.—While hunting sage hens in Strawberry valley, Leland Davis of Pleasant Grove was accidentally shot in the right foot by a hunter in another party.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl about. Well the Olympics are all over, everybody has run as fast as they can, jumped as high as they can, swam as fast as they could, and now they have gone home to start practicing to start the whole thing over again. It was the most wonderful two weeks of thrills and excitement. It kept you looking nine ways to try and see half of it. It was a great job well done, by everybody connected with it.

There was many a laugh, many that dident get into the papers. There one day Ireland would like to have run off with the whole Stadium. Some doctor from away down in the south of Ireland just had one more throw with the hammer. (I dont know why they call it a hammer, its round.) I would hate to have to drive a nail with it, well he just took his last heave and like to knocked down one end of the Stadium.

Then on the same day an old Lord boy named Tisdall won the I think it was 400 meters hurdles, he and a Lord Burghley and by the way he was the most popular man at the games was this very titled Englishman named Lord Burghley. He owns a place in England that has ten towns located on it, thats quite a few towns, in fact thats the first time I ever heard of a man just going in for raising towns.

But I must get back to my "Gag." Well this Tisdall won the race, and I forget where the Lord finished, but it was either third or fourth. Well sir he and this Irishman went into the most wonderful and spontaneous embrace you ever saw. Think of an Irishman embracing an English Lord. If that got back to Ireland why they wouldent let him land with his medals. Ireland had a great representation, some good boxers too.

Brazil was playing Germany water polo, and they had a Hungarian referee and he kept calling fouls on Brazil. In fact he called 35 during the course of the game. Well after it was over Brazil made for him and he started to hollering for a cop, but it was in his own language, and our cops couldent tell if he was hollering or cheering, and Brazil got to him, and how. They hit for every foul, then another Foreigner tried to rush over and the cops thought naturally he wanted to get in the fight, so they took care of him. Well he was the head of the whole Swimming Federation in Europe, and was trying to tell em who he was. Poor Brazil they had come up here on a Coffee Boat, and after they had been out a couple of weeks why their Government changed hands, and the new Government was trying to find out where the boat was. The Athletes dident know what Government or country they were really representing.

Met and got acquainted with a lot of our boys. There was one old Kid competing and I mean really competing. From right about twenty miles from Oilgah, my old home town called Skiatook. He was a distance runner. What a place for an Olympic runner to come from, I cant imagine what he was running around there for. His name was Dawson.

And say if Mr. Hoover had come out here and opened these games like he should have done he would have not been in Washington during that mess they had, in fact they wouldent have had it. I saw some movies of that away back couple of weeks ago, and what made it look so bad was the army going in with tanks and full war equipment. I was just thinking of the effect of that being shown all over the world. We can never go around preaching "Disarmament" and "Brotherly Love" any more. It does look like there could have been some more sensible way out than that. I am a believer when you are at outs with a man or a Group, is not to send somebody (they always bunkle it). Go out and talk it over with em, and lay your side right on the line and say, "Here there is no money in the Treasury to pay it, we dont owe it to you, but its due, dont you think you have made a mistake coming here." Or whatever it was he had to say. But, its all over and they are big men and are supposed to know the right thing to do in big cases. Sometimes it makes you think we dont need a different man as bad as we need different advisers for the same man.

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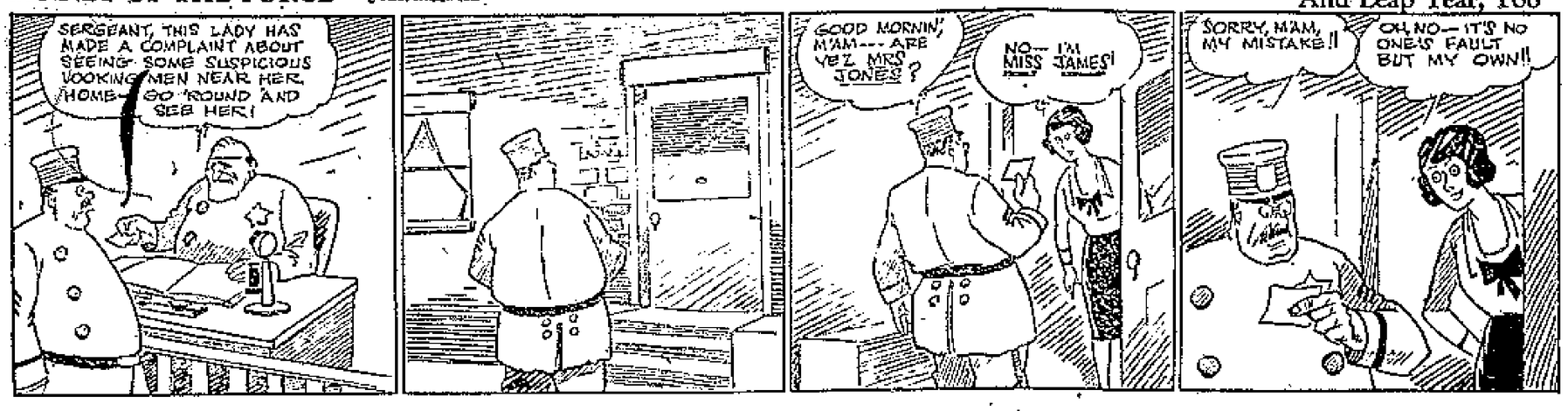
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

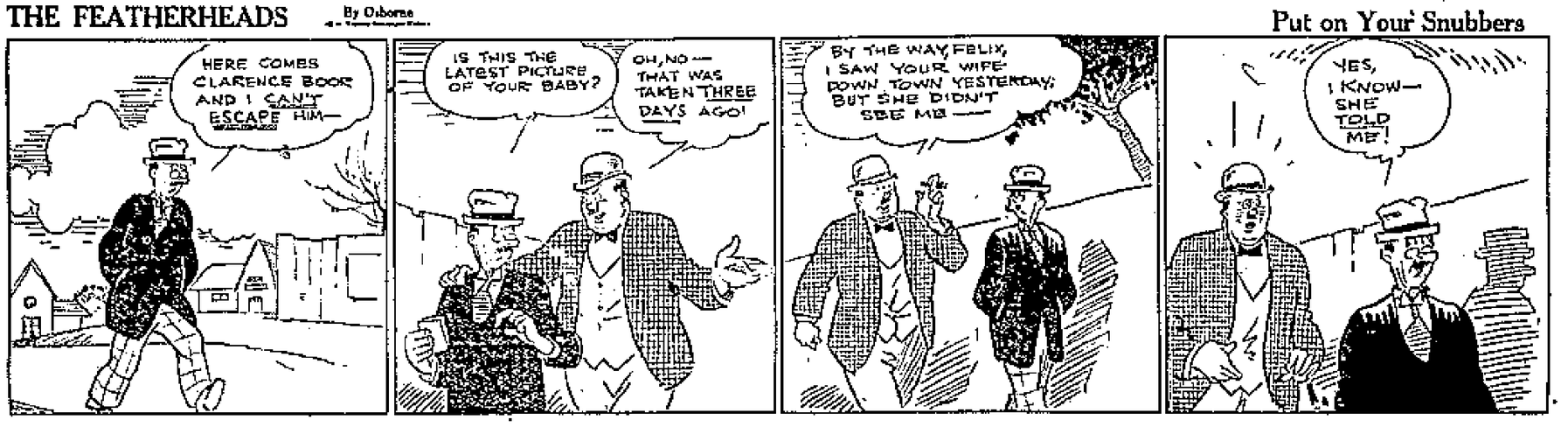
By Ted O'Laughlin



And Leap Year, Too

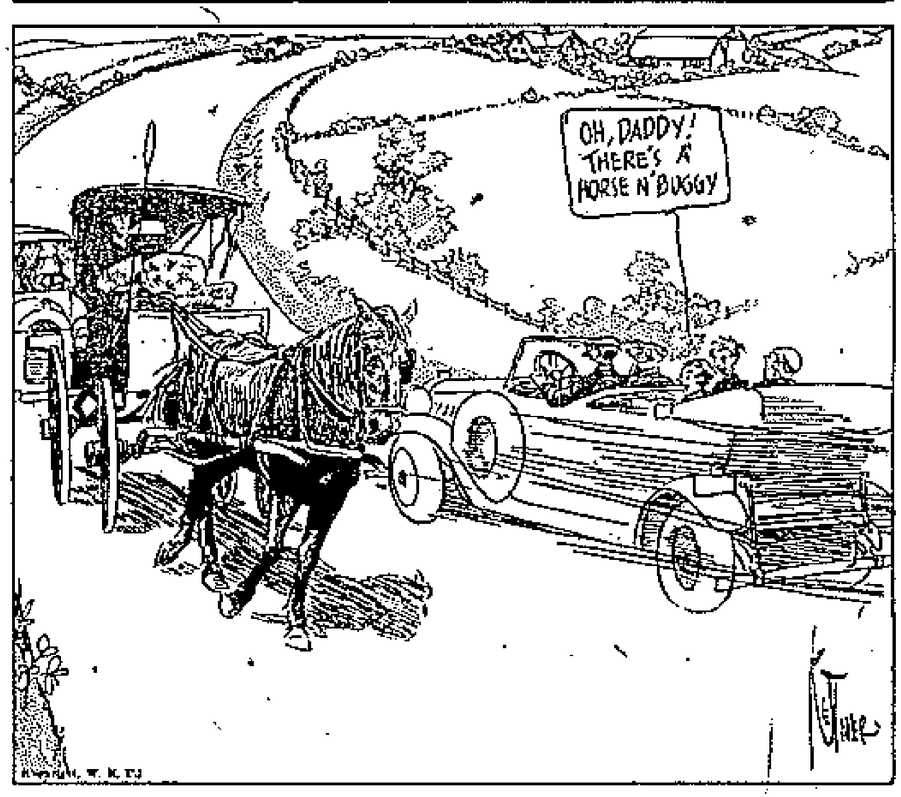
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

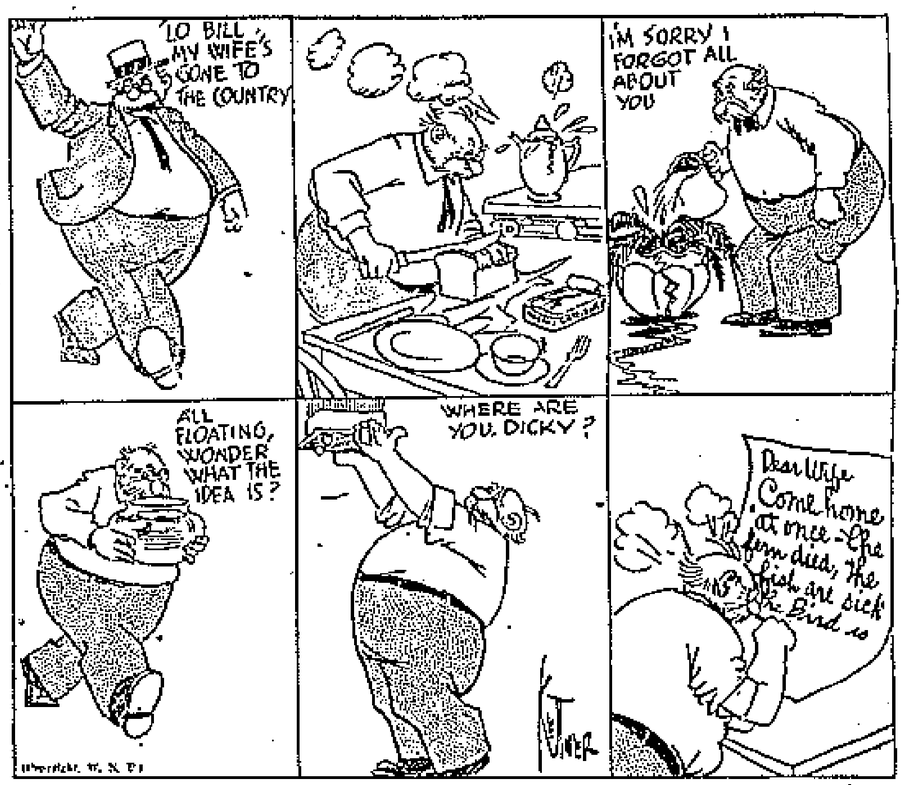


Put on Your Snubbers

Along the Concrete



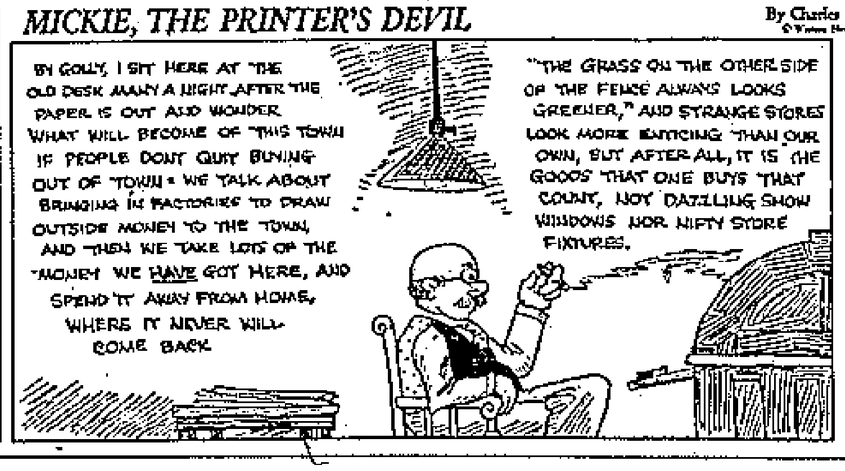
Our Pet Peeve



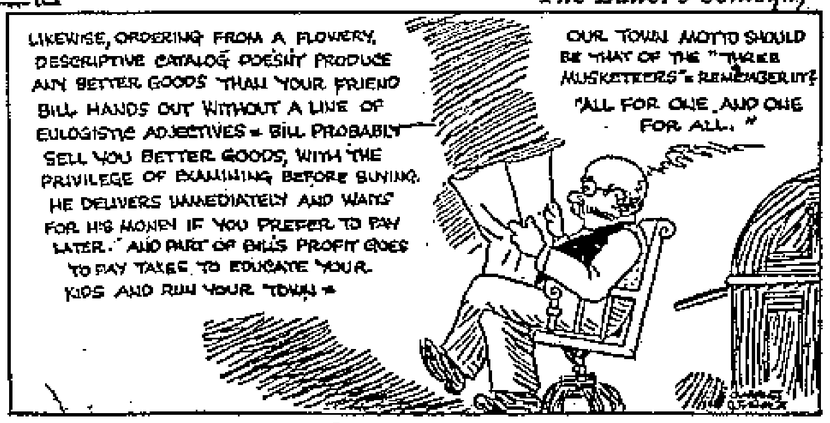
"The Comic Strip"

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



The Editor's Soliloquy



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

28 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved — Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN TADEK

STRETCH OF KINGS HIGHWAY AT RIPPON LODGE

WHEN traveling between Mount Vernon, Fredericksburg and Williamsburg, Washington was a frequent guest at Rippon Lodge, a house built about 1725, later the home of Col. Thomas Blackburn, "friend and comrade in arms of Gen. Washington", reads the tablet placed at the entrance by the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rippon Lodge, near Dumfries on U. S. 1, was also the family home of Mrs. Bushrod Washington (Ann Blackburn) and Mrs. John Augustine Washington (Jane Charlotte Blackburn) each in turn the mistress of Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON'S BEDROOM

THE tea-bushes in the foreground have grown on the lawn at Rippon Lodge since Colonial days when England enacted a tax on tea. The non-importation resolutions drawn at Gunston Hall by George Mason, introduced in the House of Burgesses by George Washington, and favorably reported on by the Chairman of the Committee, Col. Thomas Blackburn, made the tea discussion a neighborhood affair. But how significant its bearing upon the country's future!

AS HE FIGURED IT

"If Kate told you her age, you can secretly figure out when she was born."

"Judging from what she told me her age was, I should say she was born on her fourteenth birthday."

ENJOYMENT'S HEIGHT

Johnson—Wasn't your wife lonesome at that mountain resort while you were spending your time fishing for trout?

Woodson—No, she found a place where there was a splendid echo, and she enjoyed nothing better than to go there and carry on a conversation with it by the hour.

SUITED WILLIE

The Boss—The fact that your grandfather has married again seems to please you, Willie.

Office Boy—I guess so. Ain't I got another grandmother to die now when I want ter go to de ball game?

WHAT HE LACKED

"Cholly seems to have a pull with Miss Cash, doesn't he?"

"Yes, but he hasn't push enough to ask her to marry him."

PUTTING IT OFF

Mrs. Brown—I wish you would take that old pipe out and clean it.

Mr. Brown—Wait till next Monday, that's wash day.

RIGHT COURSE

"Did Mrs. Swift take her husband's failure in the right spirit?"

"Oh, yes. Just as soon as she knew he was going to fail she went out and bought her an entirely new outfit."

Sally Sez

A worth while thing to know is this,
In country or Metropolis,—
No man can "do all things" alone.
"Pepper!" is any town's backbone.
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

Franklin the First

Benjamin Franklin was the first man to discharge an explosive, located at a distance, by an electric current sent over a wire.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

Nature's Steam Rollers

Hurricanes are steam-powered. They derive their force from the energy of sunlight absorbed by the surface waters of the ocean and then transferred to the air in the form of heat and water vapor.

Try "FOREST DALE" Potato Chips

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Do you buy Intermountain-Made Goods? If you do, then you have your "shoulder to the wheel." With united effort and hard boosting the wheels of industry will start and continue to run. Employment will be furnished to hundreds of discouraged men. Peace and plenty will return supreme in even destitute homes. Everyone will have a chance to buy the necessities of life. Home industry will solve our problems. Let us look for the brand—if it's Intermountain-Made—let us buy.

MRS. D. W. LARSEN,
Lehi, Utah.

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

"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
Sold with a Money-Back Guarantee

"Claiming that they are inaccurate, boxer declines to use the scales of boxing commission," reads a sport story. He wanted to have his own weight, so to speak.—Farm and Fireside.

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.
$340 a year for board, room & tuition

Ballantine's MALT SYRUP
Every Can Guaranteed

Postage Stamp Costs

The approximate cost of production of ordinary postage stamps per 1,000 is 6¼ cents.

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why you should use Intermountain-made foods" — Similar to above. Send your story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Cabana, P. O. Box 1348, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in the cabana you will receive check for $5.00

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday at 82 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

A Good Community Hobby

A good community hobby is the fire department. And it is a hobby that pays every citizen dividends.

The days when second-rate assembled apparatus and untrained or partly trained volunteer personnel, were adequate, have definitely gone. Fire hazards grow greater every year. Increased use of power, petroleum products and machinery of all kinds in homes and in business, means that a fire has a better chance to start.

Good fire departments are the community's insurance against disaster—and, from the standpoint of value, are as essential as a fire policy. Tremendous strides have been made in the development of standard apparatus—apparatus capable of operating for hour after hour, under the most difficult conditions, without loss in efficiency.

The fire department is worth any citizen's time. It should be cultivated, trained and equipped in accordance with the highest standards. It should be publicized in the local press. It should be given every opportunity to perfect itself to the greatest possible degree.

A dollar spent for standard apparatus is money in every citizen's pocket. The number of towns that have been saved from absolute destruction by first-class fire departments would make a long list.

Fit Road Building To Economic Needs

The Tenth Annual Asphalt Paving Conference, to be held in New Orleans the week of November 28 to December 3, will, in recognition of present economic conditions, be devoted largely to phases of low-cost road construction.

The major subjects for discussion will include the salvaging of all pavements which are in need of resurfacing or replacement, by utilizing inexpensive types; the serious economic aspects of tax diversion and tax evasion of highway revenues; the urgent necessity of designing roads in proportion to their importance—eliminating the "over-designing" evil.

The Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists will meet in conjunction with the paving conference.

Recent progress in building low-cost, weather-proof roads by utilizing road oils and asphaltic materials, surpasses in benefits to the rural districts, any previous road developments.

Home Health Club

Edited by Dr. DAVID H. REEDER
Kansas City, Missouri

COSTLY ERRORS: It is much more common for the average person to make a mistake about his health than to do the thing he ought to do. There is always a right time for the treatment of any physical ailment, and when proper action is secured at that time, sickness and suffering are prevented, and frequently a life is saved. The doctor, himself, is only human, therefore, may make mistakes. The most serious mistake that the doctor can make according to my way of looking at it is carelessness in diagnosis.

In so any cases his patients are very busy. Certain symptoms annoy them, but they think they cannot take the time or afford the expense of a consultation. At a more convenient season they go to the doctor, although most of the symptoms are now gone, or they are used to them and do not attach enough importance to them to describe in detail. The doctor asks a few questions, possibly makes an analysis of the urine, and then says that while the symptoms indicate a more or less serious condition, it seems to have cleared up. He advises a little more rest, a few changes in diet, and to bring another sample of urine in a month. At the end of the month there is much to be done, the person feels fine, and forgets all about the doctor.

A few months later the rush is over, the symptoms are vastly changed. A visit to the doctor this time is out of the question, and so the doctor comes to the home. Too late—the disease has progressed to such an extent that only the greatest skill of the most up-to-date physician can even hope to change conditions for the better. Attention of the right kind at the right time would have been worth much more than the money earned by sticking to the work.

In one respect most medical writers are unanimous, and that is in the advice to avoid delay. See the doctor at the start and insist on a thorough examination, consult a physician who is always thorough in finding out causes.

Treating symptoms without removing causes is no longer considered good practice. In some of my future articles, and at various times, I will tell you the meaning of various symptoms, their cause and how to remove the cause.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: I asked your advice for my rheumatism which had made me such a cripple that I was obliged to use a cane, and was also very painful. You suggested a simple home remedy which cost me only ten cents per week, but at the end of ten days I was free from pain.

ANSWER: I am certainly gratified to hear that the Home Health Club methods have benefitted you so much. In many cases it is dietetic and hygienic measures which will accomplish results. I hope that many others who are afflicted as you were will decide to try some similar treatment, and I promise to assist them as much as is in my power if they will write me fully.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri, enclosing six cents in postage.

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."

MENDON

Mendon — High councilmen Alvin Clawson and Lew Peterson of Hyrum were visitors at the Mendon Sunday school Sunday. A short talk was given by each.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copen and children of Ely, Nevada are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamont spent Tuesday evening at Wellsville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chels Larsen.

Savonis Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Taylor Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Hazel Copen, Marva Kidman, Myrl Lamont, Verna Sorensen, Iorie Larsen, Ellen Ladle, Ada Walker, Precilla Matsey. Special guests were Mrs. Edna Bird Mrs. Alice Sorensen.

Mrs. Homer Borg and children of Burns Oregon are guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstreth and son Gaylard of Ridgedale spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting relatives. Mrs. Emma Hancock accompanied them to her home after spending the past week as their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kidman and Mrs. G. P. Pratt of Salt Lake were other guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Wellsville.

Mrs. Jens Vellell entertained at an attractively arranged dinner Wednesday in compliment to Mr. Vellell who was observing his birthday anniversary. Places were served at one long table holding a crystal bowl of gladiolas as a centerpiece. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kidman, Mrs. G. P. Pratt of Salt Lake, Mrs. Eugene Jones of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Christensen of Logan were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Squires of Logan were guests of Miss Gladys Hughes on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray White and daughter Jay Nae of Wellsville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lonestreth Sunday.

A prettily appointed chicken supper was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer, Monday evening at their home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Stauffer who left Tuesday morning for their home in Moscow, Idaho. Crystal bowl of roses centered the table. Places were marked for Dr. and Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Annie Sorenson, Miss Maxine Stauffer, Miss Alice Smith, Kay Sorensen, Clifford Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer. After supper the remainder of the evening was spent in playing pinochle.

Mrs. Frank Hancock spent a few days at Logan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wurston.

A nicely arranged dinner Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Homer Borg and children of Burns, Oregon. A vase of asters formed the centerpiece. Covers were also laid for Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Ethel Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and children.

Junior girls enjoyed a watermelon bust at the home of their teacher, Miss Cleila Ladle Wednesday evening. Those present were Misses Orpha Bulst, Helen Ahrens, Grace Ladle, Mozelle Barrett, Alice Shelton, Olive Baker.

Mrs. Malina Hill and daughters Anna Mae, Eva and Olive of Salt Lake were guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary I. Sorenson last week. The Misses Hills accompanied by Miss Veda Sorensen spent a few days at Bear Lake.

Beehive girls motored to Petersboro, Wednesday afternoon and Miss Wanda Kidman, Paris were cast and plans are under way for the presentation of the pageant "The Guest," written by Miss Jennie Richards. Refreshments were served. 19 girls were present and teachers, Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Zelda Heilinger, President Marilla Bulst.

Senior class of M. I. A. met at the home of Mrs. Julia Muir Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served to 18.

At the Beehive stake swarm meet at Hyrum Sunday evening. Miss Stella Ladle won first place for having the best scrap book. Miss Gladys Bulst received first honorable mention. Mendon Bee hive swarm won first place in having the largest percentage in participating in mutual work the past year.

An attractively decorated chicken supper was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman Saturday evening at their home. Living rooms and serving table were decorated with lavender sweet peas. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Hancock. The evening was spent in music and social chat. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kidman entertained at a well appointed dinner Tuesday. A bouquet of late summer flowers centered the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Pratt and granddaughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Salt Lake, Mrs. Eugene Jones of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock and daughter Faye motored to Weiser, Idaho Wednesday to attend the round up. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rose.

Mrs. Henry Stauffer entertained at a quilting Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs. Angie Sorensen, Miss Maxine Stauffer, Miss Alice Smith.

Mrs. G. P. Pratt returned to her home at Salt Lake after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kidman. She was accompanied by her husband and grand daughter Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Charles Baker entertained at a party in honor of her daughter Olive who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Misses Stella and Grace Ladle, Mozelle and Inez Barrett, Hazel Muir, Hazel Sorensen, Delone and Juanita Baker, Horace Baker and Melvin Cooper of Wellsville.

Bluebird class of Mendon primary met Wednesday at the home of their teacher Miss Fern Bulst. Plans were made to entertain their mothers at the home of Miss Bulst next Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served to 6.

Mrs. Verl Shelton entertained at a lawn party Wednesday evening honoring the 11th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ruth. Games were enjoyed, refreshments were served to 20.

Mrs. Lynn Wood entertained at a party Tuesday evening in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of her daughter Virginia. Cakes and refreshments were enjoyed by ten guests.

LOCAL NEWS

R. S. Conferences—

Relief Society conferences will be held in all the wards of Cache stake next Sunday.

Sugar Man Here—

Thomas Heath and wife of Preston, were in Logan Tuesday on business. Mr. Heath is manager of the Whitney sugar factory.

Son is Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall of 849 North 4th East street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son, born Saturday. This is the fifth boy out of a family of five children.

Speaks to Germans—

Elder Alford Budge, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Budge, who has just returned from the German-Austrian mission, was the speaker at the German meeting Sunday afternoon.

Are Shorn Themselves

Many go out for wool and come home shorn themselves—Cervantes.

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 or Trade—Good paying business in Logan. Call at Cache American office.

FOR RENT—4, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. Phone 1263-W or call at 71 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 292 South 1st West. Phone 563-J.

FOR SALE—1929 Graham Paige 6-12. A-1 condition, very clean. Ken's Superservice Station. Cross Roads.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished three rooms and bath. Nicely cleaned and decorated. Inquire 304 West 1st South.

FOR SALE—Our Pen Coal $5.50 per ton is the best Pen Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

Accident Shot Kills Idahoan

Soda Springs, Idaho — Injuries suffered in an exploding gun accident Tuesday proved fatal to Virgil Gillette, 22, of Grace, who died early Friday morning in a local hospital.

Young Gillette was injured when a gun exploded as he fired at a coyote while herding sheep near here. Despite the fact that the breech block was driven into his brain by the force of the explosion he stayed with his herd 24 hours after the accident. When he was relieved by another herder he walked one and one-half miles to the Jougland sheep camp, whence he was brought to Soda Springs.

He was born January 16, 1910, at Granite, Utah, a son of Earl and Hattie Egbert Gillette.

He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Kenneth and Deral Gillette, all of Grace.

Faithful Dog's Vigil

Keen sitting motionless in a field near Buckie, Scotland, for more than three hours, a dog attracted a neighbor who found that the animal's master, George Wilson, a shepherd, had dropped dead while tending his flock.

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Men's half sole & heel.... $1.35
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Repair Work Done Cheap

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Our losses are paid at once. Our rates saves you 10%. These are important items for every person to consider when taking out fire insurance.
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Either can be purchased on easy terms.
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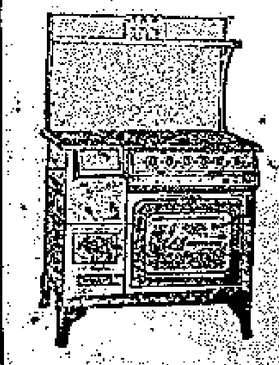
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Excellent Cafe Garage in Connection
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W. W. Whitecotton, Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. States Visits—

Dr. G. W. States of Preston was transacting business in Logan on Saturday.

Divorce Granted—

Judge M. C. Harris has issued a divorce decree in the case of Louise W. Hoffler versus Emil August Hoffler.

Here from Pocatello—

Milton England and family of Pocatello spent over the week end and the holiday in Logan, visiting with Bishop Charles England's family.

Honey Man Here—

Paul A. Johnson of Avon, producer of first grade honey, was a business visitor in Logan on Saturday. This has been a banner year for bee keepers. There has been a bumper crop of honey produced.

Return from Coast—

Gottlieb Smith and daughter Myrtle have returned from a delightful outing and vacation which took them to San Francisco where they visited with Mrs. Joseph Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. Smith. They enjoyed their vacation immensely.

Selects Convention Hall—

John W. Crawford, newly appointed chairman of the Cache county Republican central committee, reports that he has made arrangements for the use of the Junior high school auditorium in which the Republican county convention will be held on October 1, at 10 a. m.

Back from Olympics—

Byron Shaw, 125 West 5th North street, left Saturday for Sugar City, Idaho, where he will teach school during the coming season. Mr. Shaw spent several weeks of his vacation on the coast and attended practically all the Olympic games in Los Angeles. He reports having had a very enjoyable and interesting vacation.

Prof. Bailey Talks—

Prof. Reed W. Bailey of the Geology department of the U.S.A.C. was at Mirror Lake in the Uinta Mountains on Monday where he discussed the geology of the Uintahs. The occasion was the fifth annual meeting of the State Outdoor conference. E. H. Wolfing, secretary of state, is chairman of the conference.

Interesting Group Pictures—

J. W. Crawford of the First ward has been exhibiting some very interesting photographs which were taken in England in 1897-98. In one group appears the faces of Herschell Bullen, Jr., president of the Sheffield conference, Mr. Crawford and Charles H. Skidmore. In another group is shown the faces of Congressman Don B. Colton and Mr. Crawford, the latter having succeeded Mr. Bullen to the presidency of the Sheffield conference when the latter returned home. These men were in the same mission. They are all prominent in political circles of the state today.

Visiting in Logan—

Mrs. Celestia S. Gardner of Salt Lake City is visiting in Logan for a few days.

Changes Residence—

Sam Christensen has changed his residence location, having moved on Saturday from 152 West Center street to 55 East 5th North.

Arrivals from Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of San Francisco, arrived Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of River Heights.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Peterson, their daughter Mrs. Flora Webb and her two children of Salt Lake City spent Sunday and Monday in Logan visiting with relatives.

Has Injured Hand—

Vern Scrather, third baseman of the Smithfield baseball team, was in Logan today where he had an X-Ray taken of his hand which was spiked while playing ball at Johnson's grove on Monday.

Son Born on Coast—

Word has been received from Roosevill, Calif., that Mrs. O. T. Whitehead gave birth to a son, Friday evening, Sept. 2. Mrs. Whitehead was formerly Miss Juanita Hickman who for a number of years taught school in Logan.

Daughters to Meet—

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers first meeting of the season for all officers of the Cache county camp will be held Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 o'clock in the relic hall at Logan. Board members will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

To Name City Chairman—

John W. Crawford, county Republican chairman, has issued a call to all district chairmen of Logan city to meet at the court house on Wednesday evening, September 7 at eight o'clock when a new city chairman will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George D. Harding.

New Publication Arrives—

The County Adviser, the official organ of the Utah State Association of County officials, has been mailed by the editing staff to the members throughout Utah. In going over the staff members, Cache county officials are represented by R. S. McQuarrie, county assessor, as associate editor, D. K. Moffat, treasurer of Salt Lake county, a former resident of Logan, is the editor in chief of the publication.

Mrs. Rawlins Passes—

Mrs. Louisa Waddoups Rawlins 67, widow of the late Harvey M. Rawlins of Lewiston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson of Amalga early this morning. Deceased was born in Bountiful, Utah,—August 13, 1865, the daughter of William Waddoups and Martha Page Waddoups. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Rawlins is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Guy Larsen, who resides in this city. Funeral services will be held at Lewiston at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Wed.

FARNIE HENDRIX'S BACK AGAIN

WITH

Irene Dunne

AND

John Boles

Jury Trial—

District court is in session today. The case before the court is Magnus Olsen versus Austin Wintle. It is a jury trial.

In For Jury Service—

Among the citizens jurymen who answered the call to appear for service today in the district court were Henry McCracken of Smithfield; Ta H. Merrill and C. Z. Harris of Richmond, Attorney LeRoy B. Young of Ogden was here today appearing in court in the case being tried there.

No Depression—

Leo Higgins, local barber, who has been away on a vacation and visit with his father at Spokane, Washington, returned home Monday night. He says he had a wonderful trip. Mr. Higgins thinks Spokane is one of the best cities in the United States. There are very little evidences of depression there. Signs of optimism are to be had on every hand among the business men of that city. Mills are busy and crops throughout that section are good.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Thomas Eugene Paskins and Beatrice Margaret McCarrell, Treasureton; DeVern F. Watkins and Anna Miller, Tremonton; William H. Musselman and Helen Louise Healy Pocatello; Victor Sambo and Martha LeClaire, Fort Hall; Francis Forrest LeClaire, and Oretta Elnore Hutchison, Fort Hall; Willard E. Nyman, Jr., and Wanda Wallace, Logan; Floyd Eugene Winn and Grace Amelia Leinen, Pocatello.

AVON NEWS

Avon — Mrs. Amelia Fredrickson entertained with a lawn party for her son Earl of Logan who leaves to study in the east early in September. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by some forty friends.

Mrs. George Summers was pleasantly surprised by her family, on Sunday it being her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served to some fifty guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Haun of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Montgomery, daughters, Stella Mae and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alvord, sons Ray and Lloyd of North Ogden, Lloyd Stephens of Layton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alvord and daughters, Wynona and Connie of Millville.

Miss Stella Slaton of Ogden is visiting Mrs. Martha Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. James McEntire of Clearfield, Miss Esther and Norma Orton of North Ogden and Melvin Heaps of Teasdale, Utah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Orton.

The Sunday school gave a dancing party last evening, refreshments were served and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Martha Burnell was pleasantly surprised by the Relief society on her 70th anniversary. Many useful gifts were presented her, and a delicious luncheon was served to some sixty guests. Out of town relatives were Bishop and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Joseph Johnson of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson of Fielding.

Mrs. Edna Lauritzen, Mrs. Elva Swenson of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burnell and children of Magna, Mrs. Ethel Spiers of Tremonton.

Liners Used Much Coal

The daily coal consumption of the ocean liner Aquitania was probably as much as 600 tons, though this varied, of course, with the speed of the vessel. The Majestic used as much as 6,000 tons of coal on a voyage across the Atlantic. Several other large Atlantic liners consumed as much as 1,000 tons of coal per day, while smaller ones required 300 to 500 tons daily.

Why Diners Suffer

The business of after-dinner speaking is complex, because if a man finds he is doing well, he feels there is no good reason why he should stop; if he finds he is not doing well, he goes on in the desperate hope that he may do better.

Federal Supreme Court

An act of the first congress that is still in force organized the Supreme court. It was drawn up by Oliver Ellsworth, who afterward became the second chief justice. The first Supreme court was composed of a chief justice and five assistants. The first chief justice was John Jay.

And How?

"Common Colds Demand Common Sense Treatment."—Headline. It has taken the world a long, long time to discover this kind of treatment. Now, what is it? And can you prove it?

Texas Count Starts Fight

Austin, Texas — Parliamentary procedure and legislative rules today gagged the Texas legislature's consideration of proposals to investigate reputed irregularities in the undecided contest between Governor R. S. Sterling and Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Despite a tabulation of unofficial returns showing Mrs. Ferguson with almost 3000 votes more than Governor Sterling, the incumbent insisted he had obtained a majority of the "lawful votes."

A rule requiring committee reports to lie on the table twenty-four hours delayed the senate's consideration of a recommendation of its state affairs committee for an order for a thorough investigation of the July and August primaries.

A house resolution providing for an inquiry of alleged election irregularities awaited a new legislative day, after a parliamentary ruling.

Outside the state capitol, however, speculation, that has stirred Texas as never before, continued.

The official votes will be reported September 12 to the Democratic executive committee. Recommendations of the committee will be made to the Democratic state convention at Lubbock the next day.

Philanthropic Contributions

Dr. A. J. Todd of Northwestern university estimates the amount of money given for philanthropic purposes in America yearly at $2,500,000. About half of the amount goes for religious purposes, 8 per cent for education, 9.2 per cent for health, personal gifts to individuals, 11.6 per cent, and foreign relief, 9.7 per cent.

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Serve Kraft Velveeta to your family often! Hidden in its tempting, mellow flavor are health-protective elements of many foods concentrated in one.

Science gives it a nutritional rating of *plus, plus, plus!* The Food Committee of the American Medical Association approves it.

Get a package from your grocer today. Spread it, slice it, cook with it.

KRAFT Velveeta
The Delicious New Cheese Food

SHEFFIELD'S Serv-Ice-Wiggle

Tokay Grapes or Seedless Grapes lb. 6c

Oranges 2 doz. 35c

Cantaloupes doz. 25c

Soda Crax 1 pound package 10c

Peas or Beans 3 for 25c
No. 2 Cans—

PORK Steaks & Chops 2 lbs. 25c

PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 10c
Fresh Ground—

BEEF BOIL tender thick rib, lb. 8c

LAMB STEW . . . . . lb. 7c

SALT HERRING . . . . 3 for 25c

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Under New Management
Bingham's Cafe

Bring your family and enjoy special dinner at a special price.

Special Menu

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP
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Merry-go Round and Ferris Wheel

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Cache County Fair Grounds

LOGAN, UTAH

No Gate Charge

Trades His Cow for Flying Lessons

THIS farmer near the What Cheer airport at Pawtucket, R. I., had a desire to be a flyer so he turned over his cow to Joshua Crane, Jr., manager of the flying field, whose pilots and mechanics had a desire for fresh milk. The bargain was made and the farmer is now taking his flying lessons while the men at the airport are getting fresh milk.

ANOTHER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEN say "another Riley"—
But there was only one;
Men say another something
That some one else has done;
And yet the world will never see
Another Michaelson.

There may be greater Rileys,
But never one as great;
There may be greater Lincolns
To better serve the state,
For genius always must surpass
Or failure is its fate.

The man who is "another"
Is not, and never will.
Be better than the master
Or you're apprentice still!
Seek not the level of the rest
But pass them on the hill.

Be not another some one,
Be something all your own.
You're not another Lindbergh
Till farther you have flown,
There are a thousand little hills,
The peaks all stand alone.

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How Popular We Are!

You're Right, Madam, Dishwashing is a Nuisance

But see how much easier the new Oxydol makes it

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

For clean, sparkling dishes with less work—try the New Oxydol with its 50% *more* suds—rich, lasting suds that cut grease cleanly and yet are kind to hands. Oxydol never balls up, leaves no scum, softens water.

OXYDOL

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER CONTINUES TO BE PATIENT

Patience is a virtue possessed by very few.
I try to cultivate it and so, I hope, will you.

PETER RABBIT was cultivating it. To cultivate anything is to make it grow. Peter is naturally impatient when his curiosity is aroused, and so he was finding it very hard work to cultivate patience when he wanted so much to find out where Rattles the Kingfisher had made his home. But he was beginning to suspect that just as the longest way round is sometimes the shortest way to a given place, so the practice of patience is sometimes the quickest way of finding out a thing you want to know. So now as he lay in the long grass on the bank of the Laughing Brook a little way below the Smiling Pool watching Rattles pass up and down just above the water he felt sure that he was doing the wisest thing.

When Rattles flew down the Laughing Brook he always had a minnow or a tiny trout in his spear-like bill. When he flew past toward the Smiling Pool he carried nothing. "Just as sure as Jenny Wren flirts her tail he takes those little fish home to his babies, and that means that his home is down the Laughing Brook still farther," muttered Peter. "I'll go a little farther down and watch again." So Peter did. This time it was not nearly so long after Rattles disappeared with a fish till he flashed past on his way to the Smiling Pool. "That means that I am getting nearer," thought Peter. "It can't be very far from here. I'll go a little farther and wait again." So Peter waited until Rattles the Kingfisher had gone back to the Smiling Pool, and then scampered along down the bank of the Laughing Brook. This time he went farther than before, and once more hid in the long grass. He waited and waited, but not a glimpse of Rattles did he get, although now and then he heard his harsh rattle farther up the Laughing Brook. After he had waited a long, long time, or at least what seemed to him a long, long time, he thought of something. It must be that he had passed the home of Rattles without knowing it. He had come too far. Yes, sir, that must be the reason that he no longer saw Rattles the Kingfisher coming and going. That home must be somewhere between the place where he had last hidden and where he was then hiding.

Once more Peter decided to change his hiding place. He poked his head out over the edge of the bank and looked up the Laughing Brook. A little way above was a bend in the Laughing Brook which shut off the view. From just beyond that came the unmusical voice of Rattles. "That's the place for me," thought Peter. "I'll hide just where I can see around the bend and see what I shall see."

Now all this time Peter hadn't once thought of how unfair it was to be spying on a neighbor in this way. He was just trying to satisfy his curiosity. He didn't once think that it was not the way one Quaddy should treat another Quaddy. So his conscience, which you know is that small voice inside, didn't bother him a bit as he hurried over to his new hiding place. There he could see above the bend in the Laughing Brook, and almost the first thing he noticed was a big sandy bank on the other side. Just Peter had seen big sandy banks before, and he didn't think anything about this one. Then he saw Billy Mink swimming up the Laughing Pool. He was tempted to call Billy, but decided not to. It would be fun to watch Billy and see what he was up to. So Peter held his tongue and used his eyes instead.

Billy Mink seemed to be looking for something. As he swam along he kept watching the banks of the Laughing Brook, first one and then the other. Where the water was deep he swam, but where it was shallow he ran swiftly over the rocks or along the shore, every few steps stopping to look and sniff. It was very clear that Billy was hunting for something. Suddenly a harsh rattle sounded from the direction of the Smiling Pool. But then the Kingfisher was coming. For a moment Peter forgot Billy Mink. When he thought of him again Billy had disappeared. You know Billy Mink can disappear the quickest of anyone unless it is Shadow the Weasel.

"Now, where did he go?" muttered Peter, and then straightway forgot all about him as he saw Rattles the Kingfisher coming swiftly down the Laughing Brook with a little fish in his bill. Peter felt sure that at last his patience was to be rewarded.

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KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says her boy is everything to her; except a way to keep her make-up on.

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Home Run Chuck

Charles (Chuck) Klein, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia team, is leading the National league in home runs. His batting average is in the neighborhood of .350.

Mother's Cook Book

HOT WEATHER DRINKS

DURING the summer weather cool drinks are used more freely and it is a great satisfaction to have something good, cold, and palatable ready to serve one's friends. Lemon sirup, aside from its being more delicious than ordinary lemonade, gives one the assurance of its always being ready to serve at just a moment's notice.

Lemon Sirup.

Squeeze the juice from enough lemons (probably five dozen) to make two quarts of the juice. Add enough of the grated rind to spit the taste, six pounds of sugar, and two and one-half quarts of water. Heat to the boiling point, strain and bottle. Keep cold. When serving pour a tablespoonful or two of the sirup over chipped ice in the glass, add water and serve.

Fruit Punch.

Make a sirup by boiling one cupful of water, two cupfuls of sugar until smooth, add one cupful of strong tea, two cupfuls of strawberry sirup, the juice of five lemons, five oranges and one can of chopped pineapple. Mix and let stand until cool. Strain, add three quarts of chilled water, one quart of mineral water, one cupful of cherries. Serve in a punch bowl with ice.

Chocolate Sirup.

Mix together one pound of chocolate, one pound of sugar, and one pint of water; add a few drops of vanilla or cinnamon extract. Keep cold; use three tablespoonfuls to a glass of chilled, iced milk.

Ginger Punch.

Chop half a pound of canton ginger, add one quart of cold water, one cupful of sugar, boil fifteen minutes, strain, add one-half cupful of orange juice and the same of lemon juice. Serve on crushed ice.

GIRLIGAGS

"It isn't the sweet child," says observing Olivia, "who gets the licking."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Lovely Summer Garb

One of the leading Paris designers produced this charming summer dress of white silk entelle with a black jacket in Vocal material.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is an estate?"
"A farm for sale."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Aid to the Able

The wrists and wrist are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

BONERS

Man alone is a perfect beast.

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

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

* * *

King Richard was captured and put in prison by the German emperor, but the English people were very fond of their ruler, so they bailed him out.

* * *

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chanticleer.

* * *

Teacher's dictation: "His choler rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him."

Pupil's reproduction: "His collar rose to such a height that fashion well nigh choked him."

* * *

Appendicitis is caused by inflammation of the appendix.

* * *

An epicure is a poet who writes epics.

* * *

One argument for the abolition of the jury system is that it costs too much to buy chairs and to hire a room for them.

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Currantade.

Take one quart of currants, one pint of raspberries, one quart each of water and sugar boiled to a sirup; cool. Serve in a punch bowl with ice. Strain before putting in the bowl.

Add ginger ale to grape juice for a nice drink.

Bronze Casting

The art of casting bronze was known in 700 B. C.

"Shower" in Philippines Holds World's Record

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever measured occurred at Baguio, the "summer capital" of the Philippines, in July, 1911.

Only brief accounts of it have been published until this year, when a detailed story of the shower and its effects was issued by Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the Philippine weather bureau, says Charles Pittsburgh Talman in his Science Service feature, "Why the Weather?"

"This torrential downpour attended the passage of a typhoon. More than 80 inches of rain fell during the four days, July 14 to 17, inclusive, the maximum fall in a 24-hour period being 46 inches from noon of the fourteenth to noon of the fifteenth.

"Two inches less than four feet of rain in 24 hours! This is more than falls in the whole of an average year at most places in the northeastern United States and Canada."—Literary Digest.

No precepts will profit a fool.

Train-Speeds

The fastest time ever made by a railroad train depends upon how performance is reckoned. The fastest train run on record was made over the Plant system between Fleming and Jacksonville, Fla., in 1901, when a train covered five miles at an average of 120 miles per hour. The London Cheltenham flyer of the Great Western railway in England recently covered the 77¾ miles between Swindon and Paddington in 56 minutes and 47 seconds, from start to stop, averaging 81.6 miles per hour. The highest speed reached was 92 miles per hour. This is claimed as a world mark for speed on a start to stop running-station.

Looking for Protection

Hollywood thought a certain motion picture star had gone crazy when he began to lend money to certain of his friends. To be sure, the amounts were small, but the fact that he lent any at all was cause for consternation among the people who knew him real well.

"Don't you worry," grinned the star, when it was pointedly suggested that he needed a vacation and mental relaxation. "I haven't loaned a dollar more than I'm willing to pay to feel certain that I'll be left strictly alone. No one comes near you when they owe you money."

Extinct Marsupial

Remains of the diprotodon, an extinct marsupial of the Pleistocene age that was almost as large as a small elephant, have been found in great abundance in certain dried-up salt lakes of the central and south Australian deserts. The kangaroos and wombats are the nearest living relatives of this animal, which, so far as is known, was the largest of the animals that carried their young in a pouch.

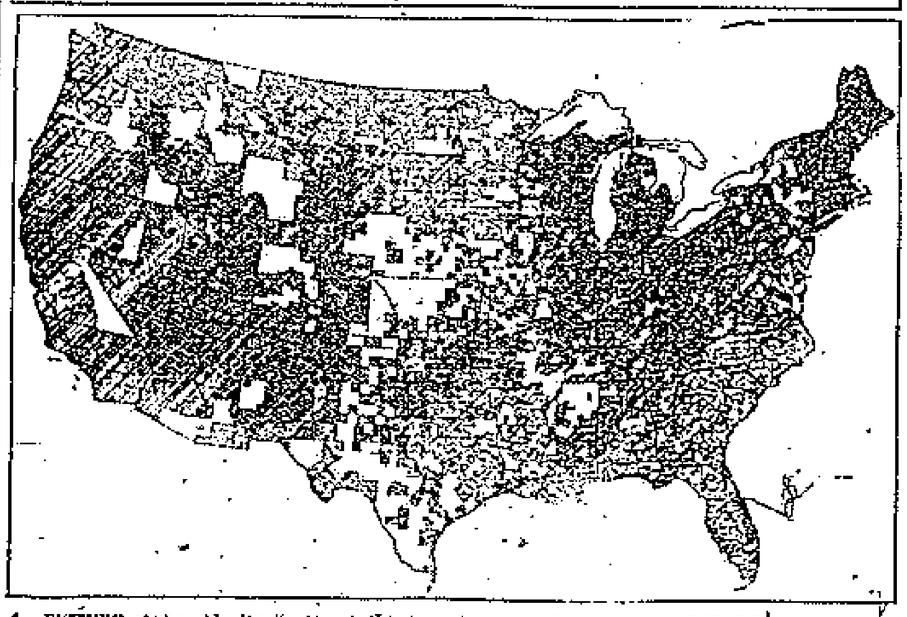
Varying Estimates

"I put my reliance in the wisdom of the plain people," said Senator Sorghum.

"But suppose the plain people do not happen to agree with you?"

"Then I refuse to be influenced by the clamor of the thoughtless crowd."

Where Farm Board's Free Wheat Is Going



A PICTURE of the wide distribution of Red Cross flour, manufactured from 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat voted by congress for the needy and distressed, is given in American Red Cross records, and is illustrated by the map above. The darkenings show counties to which free flour has been shipped; the white, those which requisitioned none. Since the first shipment 10,000,000 bushels of the wheat have been manufactured into flour, and shipped into five-sixths of the counties in the United States. More than 3,000 chapters have requisitioned flour for the needs of 2,830,771 families. Stock feed consumed 11,108,051 bushels of the wheat, and was shipped to 181,168 stock owners of the drought territory, all west of the Mississippi river. The method of distribution has been standardized as follows: Application blanks were sent each of the 3,000 Red Cross chapters. Requisition of flour was made through chapters, and the chapter chairman was the responsible officer for signing the blank before a notary to testify to the needs in his community. Distribution is through the recognized family welfare agency or agencies.

If a million mothers had something to tell you

WOULD YOU LISTEN?

A MOTHER who has watched over her baby . . . day after day . . . thrilling to his every little gain . . . anxious about his smallest distress . . . Who can talk to you more understandingly than she? If a million such mothers could sit down with you now and tell you of their experience with a remarkable baby food—would you be interested?

Today, there are more than a million mothers who could tell you gladly, convincingly, of the wonderful things that Eagle Brand has done.

Year after year—by hundreds, by thousands—they write to The Borden Company, to tell their dramatic human stories. They tell of babies who grew and gained and flourished on Eagle Brand, with never a set-back. They tell of babies who have won blue ribbons and silver cups. They tell of babies—once failing, starving, because they could not digest other foods—brought back to full health by Eagle Brand.

And often, they tell of handsome, healthy grown-up sons and daughters raised on Eagle Brand, and now giving this food to *their* babies.

FREE—*helpful baby book for you.* If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the recent scientific feeding test of Eagle Brand.

THE BORDEN COMPANY,
Dept. WN-7 Borden Building,
350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

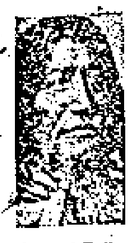
(Please print name and address plainly.)

TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

SPOTTED TAIL

A cow is the most inoffensive animal that walks the earth, yet she has been the cause of plenty of trouble. A cow started the Chicago fire, and a cow was the reason for the killing of Lieutenant Grattan's detachment. The Chicago cow was probably something of a pet—the other bovine was an old one abandoned by emigrants and taken by a fickle Sioux.



Spotted Tail

Grattan was sent to arrest the Indian for his salvage of the cow. The Brule thought this proceeding rather high-handed, and the battle began, with the result that Grattan's detachment was destroyed. The cow had probably become Indian sustenance long before the fight.

Prominent in this engagement was a young Indian who later attained almost the prominence of Red Cloud. He, too, was self-made, and besides being a leader among warriors, he had fought a duel with a suitor for the hand of his wife, and had won. When the head chief died, Spotted Tail was chosen over older men to succeed him.

After the battle over the discarded cow, which led to depredations on the Oregon trail and subsequent punishment of the tribe by other troops, Spotted Tail and two others were commanded to give themselves up as murderers. Much to the surprise of the soldiers at Fort Laramie, this was promptly done and the three braves, dressed in their war array, marched in, chanting their death song. This bravery had an effect in their favor, and Spotted Tail eventually was freed.

In 1865, when the Sioux under Red Cloud opposed the building of a railroad into Montana, Spotted Tail favored the treaty, although he did not sign it. He did, however, sign the treaty of April 29, 1868, in which the Sioux reservation was accepted and the road to the mines abandoned.

Later, gold was discovered in the Black Hills. Not knowing exactly how the white men valued this metal, Spotted Tail visited the miners and prospectors in their camps to find out. As he sat before their fires, he listened to talk of wonderful mines and rich ore. His untutored mind gained the idea that the Black Hills lands were extremely valuable, and that a price commensurate with this value should be paid to the Sioux.

The treaty of 1868 had taken away from the chiefs the power to make treaties for sale of lands. On this account, commissioners were sent to the Sioux to find out what price they demanded. Spotted Tail had spread the news he gathered: the lands were valued by the Indians at $30,000,000.

Naturally, no such price could be paid. Further negotiations must be entered into, but for the time affairs were at a standstill. The troops, feeling that later on the territory would be opened, began allowing miners to pass in without limit.

The younger Sioux, who hoped with their elders that a large price would be paid, saw this influx with alarm and anger. To a man, the young warriors on the reservation joined the hostiles, of which Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse (a nephew of Spotted Tail), were leaders.

Spotted Tail, who had been to Washington, where he was made much of, had become much friendlier to the white people than some of his brother chiefs liked. Big Mouth, in particular, had considerable to say about this, and was managing to turn the Brule against Spotted Tail.

There was one sure way to cause Big Mouth to be still; Spotted Tail went to his lodge, and called him out. As the talkative chief appeared, two warriors seized him, and before he could resist Spotted Tail shot him dead.

After the Custer disaster, Red Cloud was suspected of disloyalty, and Spotted Tail was made chief of all the Indians at both his own agency and Red Cloud's.

Crazy Horse had separated from Sitting Bull and engaged in a desperate battle with General Miles and his troops. Spotted Tail negotiated with his nephew, and in the following spring (1877) Crazy Horse surrendered. The great Sioux uprising was at an end.

The Brule chief, now a man of middle age, still preferred an active life. Intertribal feuds remained to be settled, and Crow Dog, another Sioux, was one of the marked men. Spotted Tail gathered a war party and started out to spill some Indian blood.

They met near the Rosebud agency in South Dakota August 5, 1881. Crow Dog felt that he was in a dangerous position, and prepared to defend himself.

A shot rang out—more than one, no doubt, but this shot reached its mark in the heart of Spotted Tail. The Brule chief lay dead.

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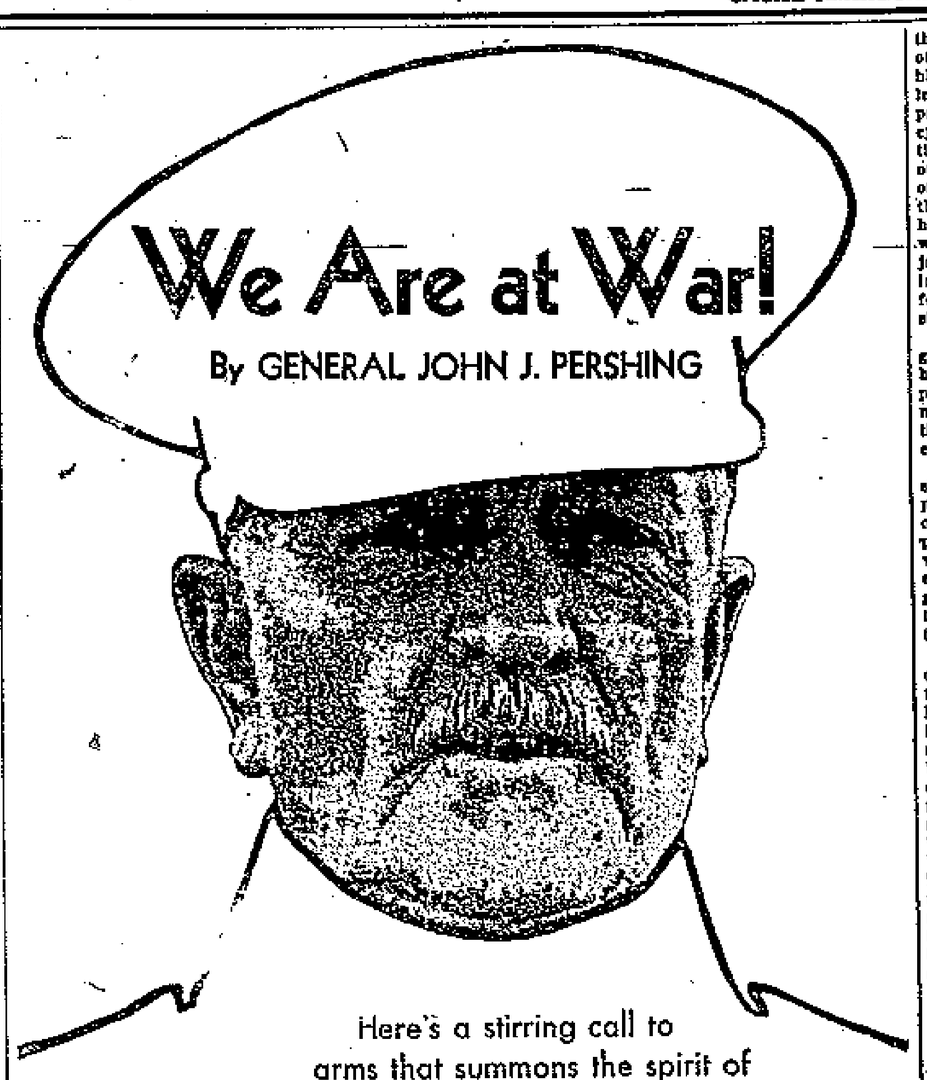
We Are at War!

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Here's a stirring call to arms that summons the spirit of those half-forgotten days of resolute marching men



Lulled Into Complacency by Prosperity, Our Citizens Passively Accepted This Poisonous Growth With Small Concern.

Article I

FOURTEEN years ago an army of two million American citizens was gathering in France. They had left their homes and families and businesses; they had traveled three thousand miles across submarine-infested seas; and now they were ready to lay down their lives, if need be, for their country. Millions more, in America, were prepared to follow them and do likewise.

Today the nation faces another crisis, in which the enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the law seem powerless to suppress; the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all; the ever-increasing extravagance of government; and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system—these are the enemies which now confront us. They have been allowed to encroach upon us largely through our own carelessness and neglect of duty as citizens.

In the battle against them the average citizen is at a disadvantage because he is unprepared; he is willing enough, but he is bewildered. He doesn't yet realize that he himself is primarily to blame, hence he is taking no serious part in the conflict. By average citizen I mean a great many men to whom we should look for leadership, as well as the larger number who possess no qualifications for it. In fact, too often do citizens of all classes assume that politics, and crime, and even economics, are no business of theirs, it does not occur to them that they are, every one, individually, responsible.

Why is it that patriotism burns so brightly in times of war, so dimly in times of peace? It is just as necessary in meeting the complex obligations of peace, but these obligations do not stir the imagination like the primitive emotions of war. The average citizen feels that, somehow, the problems of peace will be solved for him, and fails to realize the possibility that calamity may result from his own indifference.

Still Can Be Proud.

We have as much reason now as we had fourteen years ago to feel proud of our country and to love it. We believe, with some justice, that it is the greatest republic in the history of the world. Under no flag in the world does a people enjoy more freedom or find greater happiness. We boast of public education, universal suffrage, liberty of speech and the press. We enjoy rights undreamed of in ancient Greece and Rome. Yet even with the soundest principles upon which to base the hope of permanence of our institutions, we too may some day go down, as did these older republics, unless we recognize and live up to our civic obligations. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon every citizen in a democracy that it is his duty to help—actively help—in the task of government.

The other day I was talking to a substantial business man from New York. We were discussing an issue of increased taxation then up before the house of representatives.

"By the way," I said, "who is the representative from your district?"

He grinned sheepishly.

"I don't know," he said.

My friend pays a goodly share of taxes to support the government, and yet he doesn't know who votes for him on the tax question. He relies on "a substitute" and doesn't even know who the substitute is!

This is something of a retrogression from an earlier period. When our government was founded, our forefathers did not let unknown representatives do their thinking for them. They made it their business to know all about the character and achievements of the men they elected to public office. Then the outstanding men in the country took part in politics, and most of the high positions were held by them. Political leaders, then, were chosen by the voters. Now, through the apathy of the voters, they are often chosen by other politicians.

Changing Social Life.

This change is partly due to our changing social life. Many of us do not even know our next-door neighbors. But it is a manifestation of a deeper and more sinister change—the tendency of the average citizen to let somebody else do his thinking for him. That tendency threatens the very foundations of democracy.

"Let some one else do the thinking."

That easy doctrine is injuring us not only in politics but in other fields. Under it crime flourishes and business languishes.

Some international bankers, since the war, have been careless in lending other people's money on foreign securities. Others have been charged with something worse than carelessness. But the citizens who, against sound business principles, put up the money were not without blame. In their eagerness for gain, they too often refused to think for themselves. They preferred to delegate that task to some one else. It was well known to all who read the newspapers that certain governments had already defaulted on debts to their own people. Greedy investors did not balk because of that, but cheerfully put up billions to loan to states, municipalities, and industries of those same governments.

This is not an essay on economics. I am not an economist. I did not foresee the depression, nor do I know when it is going to end, though past experience teaches me the upturn is bound to come; perhaps slowly, perhaps suddenly when we least expect it.

"No matter how sure you are of victory, never fail to make full provision for a reverse."

This rule is axiomatic with every capable military leader, but it was ignored by most of our business leaders during the boom years. Few made plans for anything except triumphant advance from one objective to another. Many burned their bridges behind them. Then the advance was halted and the recession began. It cannot be said that they were to blame for that recession, for apparently our puny human minds have not yet solved the riddle of the business cycle. They were to blame for having made no plans to keep the retreat from turning into a rout. Business might profitably write that military axiom into its books for the years to come.

We have made two other military blunders. We began by underestimating the strength of the enemy, and progressed from that to overestimating it. The cry, "We are just turning the corner," of 1929-30, was the equivalent of "We will have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas" of 1914-15. And our "This country is going to hell" of 1932, is the equivalent of "The Central Powers are invincible" of March, 1918. I have heard leading men, given over to fear, prate of national failure, bankruptcy, and Bolshevism. This is no time for craven cringing. Looking out of my window, I see the shaft of the monument to Washington. I think of Valley Forge, and wonder how those who now lament and wring their hands would have enjoyed that winter. This is Washington's bicentennial. It is time for a new reckoning, a new responsibility, a new courage.

During the winter past many a good man, willing and able to work, has gone through a hell of unemployment and uncertainty. Remembering that, we may also find that some good, along with the evil, comes out of all depressions.

I am not a stranger to depressions. Economists tell us that the panic of 1873 was the closest analogy which history furnishes to our present troubles. My father, a well-to-do business man and farmer in Missouri, was caught in that general disaster. I was just thirteen years old. One day my father told me the whole story.

"John," he said, "everything I own has been swept away except the farm, which is covered by a heavy mortgage." (We finally lost it.) "I must try to make some money by traveling as a salesman. While I am away you must take care of the family and manage the farm." During the next three years my brother and I ran the farm. We plowed, sowed, and reaped. We took our produce to market. Those days were not so different from these for the farmer. I remember we had a field of timothy hay which was particularly fine. I baled it up, a carload of it, and sent it by rail to St. Louis, hoping to receive a top price, but it did not bring enough to cover the freight charges.

During those years my attendance at school was limited and I had to do the best I could to keep up with my classes by studying at night. Those were certainly hard times. Yet, "sweet are the uses of adversity," and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. It taught me more, gave me greater confidence and a keener sense of responsibility than anything else could have done.

Unsuspected Powers.

I cite my own experience merely to show how men and women actually gain a new strength and courage when thrown upon their own resources and responsibility in times of crisis. They find in themselves powers they never suspected.

The life of a military man furnishes another example valuable in times like the present. In every army career there come occasional times of dullness. The officer, stationed at some remote army post, has his routine duties to perform. When these are completed he finds the temptation almost overwhelming to give over his leisure to cards, light reading, social evenings, painless time-wasting. It is the officer who resists that temptation, who spends hard hours each day studying the latest advances in artillery technic, in transport, in tactics—it is this officer who receives recognition when the opportunity for active service comes.

So it is in business. In this time of extreme dullness, many have sunk back into a kind of lethargy. But the wise business man, like the conscientious officer, is using his present leisure to prepare for the battles to come. He is devising new economies of production and distribution. He is studying the problem of how his product may be varied or made more attractive. He is getting ready to take advantage of the upturn when it comes. He is not accepting gloomy defeatism. He is thinking for himself.

I have touched at some length on the depression because it has so glaringly shown us the folly of carelessly delegating our thinking to others.

It has also thrown a bright cold light on the flaws in our political methods and on our crime problem. During the years of prosperity following the war an underworld of gangsters and racketeers unparalleled in any other civilized nation, grew up and flourished in our cities. The criminals who manned this underworld were of a new type. They were not the masked and shabby plug-uglies who filled the jails in earlier years. They were expensively dressed; they owned machine guns, high-powered cars, and speed boats; they had money in the bank. With this money they were able to establish a relation with corrupt officials and police which seemed to make them immune from prosecution.

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To Be Concluded Next Week.

Tribute Where Due

The honor of having suggested the tribute of the "two minutes' silence" has been given to several people. Actually it belongs to a South African statesman—the late Sir Percy Fitzpatrick. The king acknowledged Sir Percy's suggestion in a letter sent to the statesman on one occasion, which read: "The king . . . ever gratefully remembers that the idea of the two minutes' pause on Armistice day was due to your initiation—a suggestion which was readily adopted and carried out with heartfelt sympathy through out the empire."—London Times.

NEW YORK HISTORY FROM EARLY DAYS

Museum Groups Vividly Recall the Past.

Among the tattered letters, old maps and prints, time-darkened portraits and other fragmentary memorabilia which line the walls of the new Museum of the City of New York there runs the series of model groups in which Dwight Franklin and Ned J. Burns have recaptured the long past of the greatest city of the world. They are delicate little panoramas, beautifully constructed and finely modeled and breathing a sudden life and vitality into the dead relics about them as they repeat the veritable scenes amid which those old letters passed or those quaint dresses were worn. Peter Stuyvesant's sword looks simply like something in a museum until near it one sees the governor himself, fully as vivid as life (if only about one-tenth as large), storming over Colonel Cartwright's demand for surrender while the Seventeenth century sunshine lies placidly upon the ramparts of Nieuw Amsterdam fort outside the door.

Well, the fort has lain buried for many years somewhere beneath the foundations of lower Broadway; Peter Stuyvesant is as dead as a doornail, and so is the pleasant, bucolic life of the little outpost of Dutch empire which once occupied what was once the tip of Manhattan. In the model those times are as alive as last night's supper club. So are the pleasant blue waters and wooded slopes of the East river (so much pleasanter than today) as they are seen through the windows of the Beekman mansion, while General Howe, interrupted with wineglass in hand and a mot upon his lips, tosses the irritated glance of authority over his shoulder to see what the guards have brought in. It's an infernal young rebel suspected of espionage—name of Nathan Hale. One almost hears the voices—and one suddenly understands a lot about the American Revolution.

Alive, too, are the waterfront crowds under the long jibbooms on South street, or the Indians, three centuries earlier, in their encampment at Inwood. These models are an essential and fascinating part of the new exhibit, something which distinguishes it from those of other museums. They give an incomparably better idea of the times they portray than do, for example, the models of old London in the great London museum; and they suggest how wonderful will be the record which this museum will contain when time has enriched its collections and broadened their scope to cover the countless fields of New York's life and activities down to the present time. As yet, of course, there are many lacunae. The contemporary scene is hardly touched. Some types of exhibit may prove difficult to acquire; New York's growth, for example, has been so swift and so destructive as to leave few of the old shop fronts, old signs and utensils, pieces of furniture and paneling which are important items in the London collection. But the beginning is such a fine one, offering so many possibilities, that money and support for expansion must surely be forthcoming. One hopes that good slices of it will be spent on further work from Mr. Franklin and Mr. Burns.—New York Herald Tribune.

Reads Like Page From "Old Farmer's Almanac"

The spirit of the "Old Farmer's Almanac" brought up to date in the Commonwealth (New York) by Robert P. Tristram Coffin:

Build your house upon a rise,
Make friends with your arms and thighs.

Dig your spring below a pine,
Plant a morning-glory vine.

Have your bedroom face the dawn,
Have windows with no curtains on.

Though fields lie ready cleared a score,
Cut thickets down and make one more.

Sleep an hour in the sun,
Talk to your cows while milking's done.

Fly all that's good, be much alone,
Use no man's plow-horse but your own.

Plow as soon as bylas peep,
Mow before the crickets cheep.

Never hope to rise in life
Until you have brought home your wife.

Never trust your corn to grow
Before you have a son or so.

There is no rain to match a mother,
Sons and seeds help on each other.

—Literary Digest.

Unfortunate Chicks

At Altoona, Pa., two bantam chicks starved to death because they were unable to eat as a pigeon does—from the mouth of the mother. The bantam eggs were hatched by a pigeon along with a number of pigeon eggs. The mother pigeon recorded her mixed brood the same treatment, feeding all with her bill. The pigeons thrived, but the chicks, unable to take food from the bird's mouth, died.

Wanted "Preferred Position"

Rev. Moses How, pastor of the Middle Street Baptist church, New Bedford, Mass., for fourteen years and of the Seaman's Bethel there for fifteen years, in his diary tells of burying Elder Daniel Hix of Dartmouth, who requested that he be buried as near the gate of the cemetery as possible so that he could be first out at the resurrection. He was buried next the gate on March 24, 1838.

Creature of Habit

New Prisoner—Oh, by the way, warder, I always sleep with my door open.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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.

Cavern to Be State Park

An old cavern, not yet fully explored, but used by the Indians for many years as a hiding place, is to be made a state park northwest of San Antonio, Texas. It is beneath 600 acres of Burnet county land near Highway 66. Hundreds of arrowheads have been found in the cavern.

Personal Proof

Adam—Most of the girls that come here don't want to marry.

Eve—How do you know?

Adam—I've asked 'em.

Chicken Yields Gold

A chicken killed by Walter Fults of Albemarle, N. C., had five gold nuggets in its gizzard.

Perfectly Suited

Lopher—How does Squigglefritz like his new typist?

Loafer—She's just his type.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would say that's a swell goney.

No Set Execution Time

Prisoners condemned to death are executed in the early morning hours primarily because it is the time of day when it will cause the least disturbance in the prison. There is no particular hour when all executions must be carried out.

In Jewish Worship

Phylacteries are strips of parchment upon which certain passages of Scripture are written. They are bound about the forehead and on the arm of the devout Jew when making his morning prayers on week days.

Name Is Spanish

Florida was given that name by Ponce de Leon for two reasons—first, because it was a flowery land; and, second, because he landed on the day of the Spanish festival called the Feast of Flowers, which corresponds to Palm Sunday.

University of Oxford Old Seat of Learning

The university, in the modern sense, dates to the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries as an outgrowth of earlier schools in connection with cathedrals and monasteries. This despite the fact that a number of European universities have legends carrying their origin considerably farther back—as for instance Oxford, whose tradition is that it was founded by King Alfred about 872.

Oxford dates, however, to early in the Twelfth century. The universities of Paris and Bologna, which exercised the greatest influence upon the later institutions, were founded about 1200. The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, dating to 1240. The earliest Italian universities, besides Bologna, were Padua, 1222; Naples, 1224; Genoa, 1243, and Perugia, 1276. About ten others were founded in that country before 1550, and Italy was the greatest resort of students for the higher education during those times.

The University of Prague was established in 1348; the first college at Cambridge in 1257, and the University of Jagiello, in Cracow, Poland, in 1364. The University of Copenhagen dates to 1479, and of Edinburgh to 1582.

Bad manners are an eccentricity when a genius has them.

Through Arctic Snows

The erection of a 60-foot stone shaft on Cape York, in Greenland, as a memorial to Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North pole, recalls one of the greatest chapters in Arctic history.

Although it was not until 1909 that he actually reached the pole, he had been engaged in Arctic exploration for some years previously, and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, has the distinction of being the only white woman who was born within the Arctic circle.

Salmon Killed by an Eel

Lasting more than an hour a battle to the death between a salmon and an eel was seen in the Spey at Aikelour, Scotland, recently. The combatants lashed the water to a foam at times. The eel wrapped itself around the salmon and attacked its head. One snap of the salmon's jaws would have dispatched its adversary, which defied all efforts to dislodge it. Finally the eel bit off both of the salmon's jaws and the salmon sank exhausted.

Limit in Argument

Phillips—Argumentative, isn't he? Brown Father! He even answers back to the wireless announcers.

Dog fights start because one of the dogs flinches; and man fights sometimes start the same way.

The African Goose

Nothing definite is known of the origin of geese, according to the leading writers on poultry. It is said that they were held sacred in Egypt, 4,000 years ago. They were domesticated many centuries before the Christian era. Italy is said to be the home of domestic geese. Scientists claim that the "greylag" is the ancestor of all domestic geese. This probably arises from the fact that all of the earlier geese were gray or gray and white.

Calamity

Speed Fiend—Well, I'm afraid that train will beat us to the crossing.

Passenger—That's not what I am afraid of. It might be a tie.

The Right Soap for Baby's Tender Skin

Is Cuticura Soap. It is usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and remove redness, roughness and chafing, while, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other infantile eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 35-1932.

Many Letters Addressed to You Personally

Think of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you, personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

CACHE VALLEY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT CONCLUDED

Smithfield Wins Tournament Honors With Amalga Second and Trenton Third. Large Crowds Attend.

The Cache county baseball tournament was concluded Monday afternoon on the Johnson Grove diamond with Smithfield carrying off the championship, defeated Amalga 9 to 7. Smithfield and Amalga clubs won the honors battling it out for first honors on Sunday when the former defeated Lewiston and the latter defeated Trenton at Johnson's grove before one of the largest crowds of baseball fans to assemble here since the days of the Utah-Idaho league baseball.

The following are the box scores for all eight games:

FIRST GAME
HYDE PARK

	A.B.	R.	H.
Benson, ss	4	0	0
O. Perkes, 3b	4	0	0
J. Elwood, 1b	4	0	1
O. Waite, p	4	0	1
T. Peterson, cf	4	1	1
K. Nebeker, c	4	0	1
D. Waite, 2b	3	0	0
W. Hyde, rf	3	0	1
O. Perkes, lf	3	0	1
Totals	33	1	6

AMALGA

	A.B.	R.	H.
Petty, 2b	5	0	3
Evans, rf	5	3	4
Danford, 3b	5	0	0
E. Ewing, c	5	1	2
Reese, lf	4	0	1
M. Ewing, p	4	1	1
Larsen, ss	4	0	1
Thain, 1b	3	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	1
Raymond, cf	1	0	0
Totals	39	3	11

SECOND GAME
SMITHFIELD

	A.B.	R.	H.
R. Richards, lf	5	1	0
Fulkerson, cf	5	1	0
D. Hansen, c-1b	5	2	3
Olney, ss	5	2	3
M. Hansen, 2b	5	1	2
W. Hansen, rf	5	1	1
Scrowther, 3b	3	1	0
Van Noy, 1b	4	1	0
Pitcher, p	5	1	1
Totals	41	11	10

COLLEGIANS

	A.B.	R.	H.
Westover, lf-1b	5	1	1
Hale, 2b	5	1	1
Crowbock, 1b	5	1	2
Nyman, 3b	5	2	1
Nielsen, cf	5	1	1
Carlson, ss	4	0	1
Hirst, rf	5	1	2
Lewis, c	5	0	3
Dalley, p	3	0	0
Sorenson, 1b	1	1	1
Hammer,	1	0	0
Totals	44	8	13

THIRD GAME
TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	4	1	3
Done, 2b	4	2	1
Brown, rf	4	1	2
Wood, 3b	3	0	0
Jardine, cf	0	0	0
Brough, ss	4	0	1
Jensen, 1b	4	0	0
Houser, lf	3	1	0
Butler, p	3	2	1
Totals	33	7	8

CORNISH

	A.B.	R.	H.
B. Bergeson, rf	3	2	1
Anderson, 3b	5	3	2
Brower, 2b	3	1	1
Howell, ss	4	1	2
Simmonds, c	4	0	1
Wyatt, lf	3	0	0
Troseth, cf	4	0	0
Dale Bergeson, 1b	3	0	0
D. Bergeson, p	4	0	0
Bingham, 1b-p	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	5

FOURTH GAME
LEWISTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Hogan, c	3	1	1
Henderson, rf	3	1	0
Smith, cf	4	1	3
Roberts, 3b	3	0	1
Nielsen, 1b	3	0	1
Swinyard, lf	4	0	1
Pellman, 1b	3	0	0
Lewis, ss	4	1	2
Baer, p	4	0	0
Lane, 2b	1	0	0
Coles, rf	1	1	1
Totals	33	5	10

CACHE AMERICAN

	A.B.	R.	H.
T. Mauchley, ss	4	0	1
O. Archibald, 3b	4	0	0
E. Maughan, 2b	4	1	1
G. Archibald, c	4	1	3
K. Ryan, cf	4	0	1
E. Barnes, lf	4	0	2
Sharpard, c	1	0	0
Cummings, rf	1	0	0
Hulse, p	4	1	2
Christensen, 1b	3	0	1
McCulloch, rf	3	0	1
Totals		3	13

FIFTH GAME
TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	5	1	2
Brough, ss-1b	5	0	1
Brown, rf	5	0	1
Wood, 3b-1b	4	0	1
Jensen, 1b	3	0	1
Lt. Jardine, cf	4	0	1
Done, 2b	4	0	0
Houser, lf	1	0	0
Butler, lf	1	1	0
Totals	35	3	9

AMALGA

	A.B.	R.	H.
Petty, 2b	4	0	1
Larson, ss	4	0	0
E. Ewing, c	2	1	1
Danford, 3b	4	1	1
Evans, rf-p	4	0	0
M. Ewing, rf-p	4	0	1
Reese, lf	4	1	0
Thain, 1b	4	1	1
Smith, cf	3	0	0
Totals	33	4	5

LEWISTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Talbot, lf	2	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	1
Coles, rf	3	0	1
Swinyard, lf-c	3	0	0
Nielsen, 1b	4	0	0
Lewis, ss	4	0	1
Lane, 3b	3	0	1
Coley, 2b	4	0	0
Merrill, p	3	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	1
Totals	33	0	5

SMITHFIELD

	A.B.	R.	H.
R. Richards, lf	4	1	1
Fulkerson, cf	5	0	0
McIver, p	3	1	2
M. Hansen, 2b	5	0	1
Olney, ss	3	1	0
D. Hansen, c	5	2	1
Van Noy, 1b	5	0	2
W. Hansen, rf	5	1	2
Scrowther, 3b	5	0	1
Totals	40	6	10

SEVENTH GAME
SMITHFIELD

	A.B.	R.	H.
Richards, lf	5	1	0
Fulkerson, cf	5	1	1
McIver, p	3	0	1
M. Hansen, 2b	5	1	0
Olney, ss	3	1	1
D. Hansen, c	4	1	2
Van Noy, 1b	4	1	1
W. Hansen, rf	4	3	3
Scrowther, 3b	2	1	0
Total	35	9	9

AMALGA

	A.B.	R.	H.
Petty, 2b-1b	5	2	2
N. Larsen, ss	4	2	1
Evans, p-lf	4	0	1
Danford, 3b-2b	4	0	2
M. Ewing, p-rf	4	0	0
Reese, p-lf	4	0	0
Thain, 1b	4	1	1
Lewis, c	4	2	2
Smith, cf	2	0	0
Raymond, cf	2	0	0
Totals	37	7	9

EIGHTH GAME
TRENTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Payne, c	3	1	0
Done, 2b	4	3	0
Wood, 3b	4	2	1
Jensen, 1b	3	3	0
Brough, ss	4	1	4
L. Jardine, cf	4	0	1
Butler, lf-p	4	1	1
C. Payne, rf	3	0	1
Brown, lf	3	2	3
Totals	13	10	

LEWISTON

	A.B.	R.	H.
Hogan, c	5	1	1
Swinyard, lf	3	0	0
Lewis, ss	5	1	1
Smith, cf	4	0	2
Nielsen, 1b	4	1	2
Coles, rf	4	2	1
Baer, p	4	2	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1
Coley, 2b	4	1	2
Talbot, lf	3	0	1
Totals		9	11

Barger Annexes—Ogden Feature

Ogden — In the feature of an interesting fight card staged by Bill Glassmann here Friday evening, Kid Barger of Preston, Idaho knocked out Speedball Hayden, Wyoming 160-pounder, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round bout. Jack Hollenshaw of Winnepeg, Canada, decisioned Rex Reese of Salt Lake in six rounds. Harry Hart of Salt Lake and Kid Skeet of Ogden fought to a four-round draw. Glen Barker of Clinton and Tommy Hawa of Ogden battled four rounds to a draw. Eddie Dayle of Salt Lake knocked out Tony De Voe in the third. Art Davies and Ray Taylor, both of Ogden, were the curtain raisers, but their bout was called no contest in the first round.

FORMER LOGAN WOMAN WINS GOLF TITLE

Mrs. B. Sackett is the winner of the Omaha Field Club women's golf championship. Mrs. Sackett qualified for the finals on Thursday by upsetting last year's champion. She was matched on Friday in the finals with Betty Nolan, the city high school champion. It will be interesting to her friends to know that Mrs. Sackett was formerly of Logan, being Dagmar Lundahl, one of the Lundahl twins daughter of Mrs. E. W. Lundahl of this city.

An account of the match has been received here by Mrs. Sacketts brothers, as it appeared in the Omaha Bee.

Brigham City Promoter Fixes Ring Program

Brigham City — Promoter Orlando Petersen says local fight fans will see one of the best bunch of sluggers ever brought together in the ring at Brigham City on Saturday night, September 10, on Peach day celebration.

Don Felt of Ogden, the coming light heavyweight champion, who has 37 knockouts to his credit out of 39 fights, will meet Bud Stringham, a nationally known boxer. Stringham has an equally good record as Felt, having won most of his fights on the coast. The winner in this contest will meet Jimmy Hanna.

In the next six rounds Marchant Green of Hyrum, who is fast coming to the front as a boxer, will meet Henry Davis. Garth Clark of Logan will go six rounds with Kid Coy of Salt Lake City.

O'Brien of Preston, Idaho, who has waited a long time to get a return match with Simpson Jensen of Brigham City, gets his chance on Peach day. Some time ago these men put up one of the best four-round fights seen here. Simpson hit the canvas four or five times and then came back and knocked O'Brien out.

Mark Jensen of this city will meet Red Downs of Salt Lake, and Jink Conner of Brigham and Wayne Capener of Garland will start the show.

No "Police Dog" Breed

The name "police dog" does not indicate any particular breed of dogs, but merely a purpose to which dogs of various breeds can be, and are trained. Shepherd dogs of Germany, France, Russia and Belgium, and pure-bred dogs of other breeds, cross breeds and mongrels have been trained and used as police dogs.

Corn Borer's "Homes"

The European corn borer is not too particular about having a cornfield for headquarters; it can live in coarse stems of more than 200 varieties of plants.

Midget Volume

The smallest book in the world is said to be a copy of the Rubaiyat published by Charles Hardy Meigs, measuring five-sixteenths of an inch square.

We Have a Few
Suits and Overcoats
which we will sell for only the Cleaning & Repair Bill.
SCHEBY'S
Cleaners and Tailors
38 W. 1 No. Phone 926

FORMER LOGAN AGGIE PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STRONG AGGREGATION

With but a few days remaining before the opening of the Utah State football practice, Coaches Dick Romney and Jack Croft are working overtime in getting ready for the camp. Romney, who just recently returned from his vacation in Yellowstone park, has been spending most of his time during the past week conferring with athletes, and reports seem to indicate that the Aggies will not suffer greatly because of the depression, although many of the gridders are going to be tightly pressed to complete the school years.

Romney is plainly optimistic about the chances of his cohorts in the coming conference race. Only ten men from last year's squad will be missing, and approximately 20 squad members will be returning including 15 lettermen. Chief losses are Deb Young, halfback; Ike Smith, quarterback; El Smith, end Bill Parker, guard and Pete Wilkins, tackle. Other men who played regularly last year but will not be back are: Thompson, fullback; Shields, tackle, and Vadal Childs, backfield. Allan Adams, flashy sophomore halfback last year is filling a mission in Europe. The death of Virgil Cropley was a staggering blow to Romney, who was counting upon him filling in at halfback. Cropley was a fine punter and passer.

The quarterback position is Romney's chief worry at the present. He doesn't seem to have another Ike Smith to shift to the signal calling position this year, and right now it looks like he will have to choose from among three sophomores and two juniors. The soph candidates are Mouse Nelson Ralph Gutke and Ray Lowe, and the juniors are Miller Ryan and Clyde McDonald. McDonald is the only one of the quintet who has had any experience.

The Aggie schedule, while extremely hard, is interesting. The first game is on September 21 with the University of Idaho, southern branch.

The rest of the Aggie schedule includes the conference foes and one other non-conference tilt. Montana State comes to Logan October 1; the Aggies go to Boulder to meet Colorado U. October 8, then return to Logan for a game with Western State, October 15. Following the latter game, there will be an open Saturday, prior to the traditional battle with University of Utah, October 29, at Salt Lake. Colorado Aggies come to Logan November 11 and the following week, at Provo, Dick's team will meet his brother Ott's B. Y. U. eleven. The season final will be played at Boise Thanksgiving day, when the Aggies and University of Idaho clash.

Old Time Financial Crisis

The financial crisis of 1837 grew out of the refusal of President Andrew Jackson to renew the charter of the Bank of the United States. This institution, privately owned, sought to become the unofficial bank of issue of the nation with special privileges. It was widely extended, and when a renewal of its charter was refused it was compelled to close its doors, with serious consequences to all who had dealings with it.

LET US CLEAN Your FURNACE NOW
And Cut Your Winter Coal Bill
Have the soot and dirt roved from your furnace with our large vacuum Furnace Cleaner.
Now is the time to stop those smoke and gas leaks by having us repair your furnace with our new Iron Furnace Cement.
Jackson-Fry Company
Sheet Metal - Roofing - Heating
Phone 120 65 W. Center

Awards Made to Players Last Night

(Continued from Page One)

roast, Mac's Modern Market, McCulloch, Cache American.

Most home runs, 2 bone steak, Fred and Mac's cafe, Logan; ticket to Capitol theatre; beautiful tapestry, Chrisensen Furniture Co. and framed picure, Lundstrom Furniture Co. won by Brown of Trenton who made the only home run of the tournament.

Catcher throwing out most men at Second base, grease and oil job, Cache Auto Co., Logan. Hogan Lewiston.

Most sacrifice hits flash light, City Drug Co., Danford of Amalga Player scoring last run, year's subscription Cache American, Larsen, Amalga.

First player to walk in championship game Repeal 18th Amendment Sign, given by Non's Service Station, McIvor, Smithfield.

First player hit by pitched ball, Ukelele, Thatcher Music Co., George Thain, Amalga.

Pitcher with most strikeouts neck tie, E. Jessen, McIvor, Smithfield.

Best batting average, kodak Carlton Jewelry, Smith of Lewiston; second, dry cleaning Star Cleaners, Lewis, Trenton; third, tie from Leven's Olney Smithfield.

Most assists, 100 pounds of flour, Central Mills, Lewis of Lewiston.

Player striking out the most, flash light, Prescription Drug company, Pete Evans, Amalga.

Most put outs, bat, Logan Hardware, Payne, catcher, on Trenton team.

At the end of the prize drawing, the names of all the players, managers, umpires, scorers, judges were put into a box and the number drawn entitled the winner to a beautiful blanket given by Cache Knitting Works. Won by Ted Lewis Collegians.

Uncle Eben

"A man kin be too polite an' obligin'," said Uncle Eben. "I know a man dat stood wifout kickin' while his wife dressed him up in a fancy loungin' coat an' a gorgeous necktie an' a smokin' cap. Den she inspected him an' decided dat she couldn't live wif such a lookin' man nohow."—Washington Star.

THATCHER Clothing Co.

Wear "The Stowaway".
A crush-weight felt of mellow texture, choice quality and smartest lines. As light as a clear conscience. You can roll it, but you can't muss it. Great for golf, traveling, vacation, knockabout. Don't forget the name—"Stowaway." You can't forget its comfort.
PRICED AT $3.50 AND UPWARD
MALLORY HATS
"CRAVENETTE"—RESISTS MOISTURE

To Compete In State Fair Sport Carnival

AMONG the first to signify his intention of competing in the State Fair sport carnival is Byron (Buck) Grant, former University of Utah star. Grant twice surpassed the world record in the 110-metre high hurdle race last spring, skipping over the sticks in 14.2 seconds. The accepted world record is 14.4.

JUST IN TIME!

Aside from the growing scope and convenience of everyday telephone service, the operator has a good idea of what the telephone has meant to people for whom we have handled emergency calls.

An operator in one of our exchanges was on night duty some time ago when a woman called in, weakly asking for help. Sounds coming over the line indicated that the woman had then fallen to the floor and dropped the telephone. Quickly tracing the address, the operator called police, and returned to the subscriber's line.

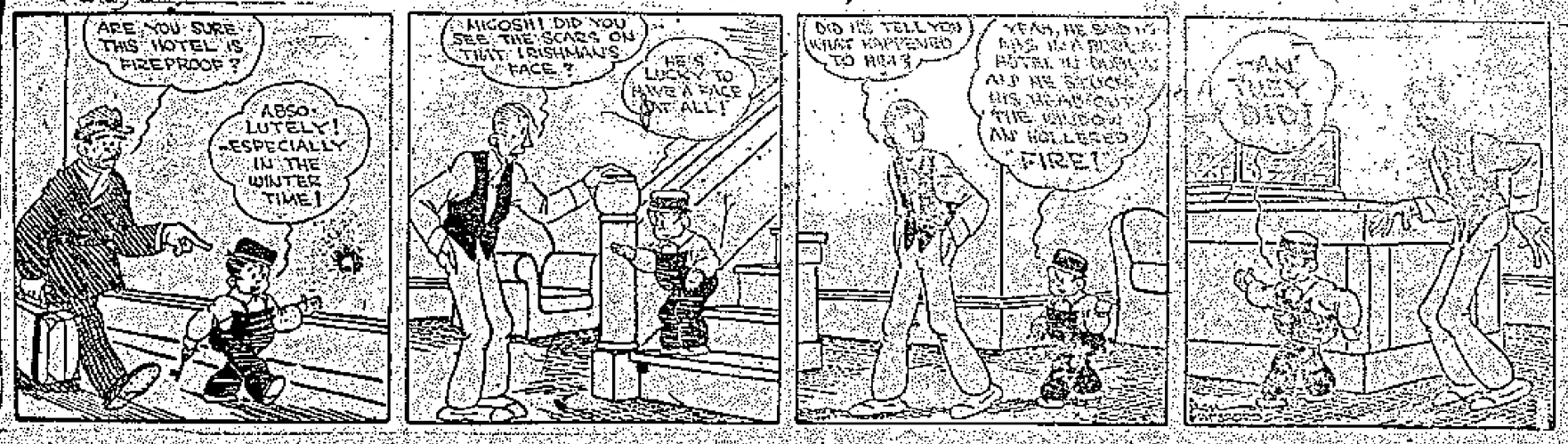
Soon she heard the door being forced, quick footsteps and voices in the room. An officer who replaced the telephone reported that the woman was being taken to a hospital.

What do you suppose the telephone meant to this woman when, alone in the house, she was taken with a sudden illness? Some of our operators are on duty at every hour of the day or night, as ready to help you in emergency as to complete a social or business call.

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.

The Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co.

Billy's Uncle



Subscription $1.50 Per Year Mail or Carrier

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 92. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUE[illegible] SEPTEMBER 13, 1932 62 West Center Eight Pages

Butter Market

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

Crowds Gather at Opening Day of The Farm Bureau Fair

REPUBLICANS HOLD SESSION ON SATURDAY

Gathering at Court House Brings Out Representatives From Every County Voting District.

John W. Crawford, Republican county chairman, was successful in bringing out representatives from each of the voting districts of the county Saturday afternoon, to meet members of the Republican state ticket which included W. W. Seegmiller, candidate for governor; Judge George S. Barker, candidate for the supreme bench and C. N. Jensen, candidate for re-election as superintendent of public instruction. Byron D. Anderson, Republican state chairman, was also here. Each of the above gave talks on the importance of a complete organization in every district of the county.

Mr. Seegmiller struck a happy cord among his hearers as he related how he had grown up in the school of hard-knocks. The visitors spent some time following the meeting, getting acquainted with local Republicans.

Achievement Day Observed By 4-H Club

Wellsville.—The 4-H club of Iona No. 1 held their achievement day exercises at the tabernacle on Thursday evening. Club Advisor Mrs. Vera Stuart, assisted by leaders Marguerite Bradshaw, Gretta Leishman and Adell Jones were in charge. Miss Iola Jones of club extension work and Miss Beutler of North Logan were in attendance and judged the work of the girls which was on display. A good number of parents and friends were in attendance.

Miss Beatrice Stuart took charge of the following program. Community singing, "America"; demonstration, Grace Stoddard and Isabell Woodward of the first year group; chorus, "Father of the Land We Love," by club girls; talk, "My Appreciation of Club Work," Mrs. Oscar Hendry; report of club activity by 3rd year girl, Maxine Hendry; report of secretary, Marie Smith; chorus, "Springtime in the Rockies," by girls; talk, "What Club Work Means to Me," by 1st year club girl, Edith Smith; remarks, Miss Jensen, who complimented the girls on the club spirit, preparedness beautiful flowers, chorus work and work accomplished.

Miss Beutler spoke on the sewing of club work and in judging the work on display the following were given first and second places.

Group one — Pajamas, Isabell Woodward, 1st and Pauline Murray 2nd; bloomers, Beatrice Stuart, 1st and Isabell Woodward 2nd; patch, Edith Smith, 1st and Beatrice Stuart, 2nd; darn, Pauline Murray 1st, Grace Stoddard, 2nd; pentfect record book, Isabell Woodward, 1st, Hot dish holder, Grace Stoddard, 1st, Bergine Lloyd, 2nd.

Group 2—Dress, Marie Smith, 1st, Jane Jones, 2nd; slip, Maxine Hendry 1st, Rozella Allan, 2nd; child's dress, Maxine Hendry, 1st, Marie Smith 2nd; darn, Maxine Hendry, 1st, Marie Smith, 2nd; overhand patch, Elaine Jones, hemmed patch, Marie Smith.

Chief Harrison—

Harrison residing at Martinez, California, addresses his father, A. B. Harrison of this city. The Californian returned a clipping from the Cache American in which reference was made to the excellent way in which the Indians of Washakie were handled in Logan during the Frontier Days celebration by Messrs Harrison and D. H. Thomas. In commenting upon the work of these two gentlemen, Jesse Earl says he would not be at all surprised to hear of the both of them applying for a pension from the government for their activities among the Indians.

DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 24

Primaries to Be Held Wednesday Evening, Sept. 21—Executive Committee Selected by Chairman Bernhisel.

Chairman J. M. Bernhisel of the Democratic county committee, has announced that the county convention will be held in the Logan Junior high school on Saturday, September 24. It has been the custom for the Democrats to hold their convention following the Republican convention, said Chairman Bernhisel, but the Republicans have announced their convention so late that it would give little time for the Democrats to hold their convention afterward and have the required time to file the names as required by law, thirty days prior to election.

Their challenge for us to hold the Democratic convention first, has been accepted, said Dr. Bernhisel. It has been customary for years for the Republicans to step out first. This year will be an exception. Primaries have been announced for Wednesday, September 21. This is two days prior to the Republican primaries.

Dr. Bernhisel, Democratic chairman, has announced his executive committee as follows: C. P. Chase, J. W. Funk, T. H. Humphreys, Olof Nelson, A. N. Sorensen, George W. Skidmore, Weston Vernon, E. S. Chambers, Dr. H. R. McGee, all of Logan; J. W. Funk, Richmond; A. J. Harper, Trenton; Ephraim Bergeson, Cornish; E. E. Hendricks, Lewiston; John M. Kerr, Wellsville and Mayor B. M. Thompson, Hyrum.

This committee will be organized into the following committees: advertising, organization, finance, and publicity. The executive council of the Democratic committee will hold a session Wednesday night of this week at 8 p. m.

It is understood that a new city chairman will be selected by the Democrats, Hal Farr, present chairman, having expressed his desire to resign. Among those mentioned to succeed Mr. Farr are J. W. Watkins, Jr., N. W. Merkley, Othello Hickman, Hal Farr, and Eugene Yeates.

Delegates to the convention will be selected on the basis of one delegate for every 20 votes cast for Governor George H. Dern in 1928 and will be apportioned as follows:

Amalga 2, Benson 2, College 3, Cornish 3; Lewiston No. 1, 10; Lewiston No. 2, 3; Lewiston No. 3, 3; Lewiston No. 4, 3; Logan No. 1, 1; No. 2, 11; No. 3, 10; No. 4, 8; No. 5, 9; No. 6, 12; No. 7, 8; No. 8, 12; No. 9, 12; No. 10, 12; No. 11, 5; Newton 8; Nibley 3; Paradise 4; Petersboro No. 1, 1; No. 2, 2; Silver-Heights 2; Smithfield No. 1, 14; No. 2, 14; Trenton 6; Wellsville No. 1, 10; No. 2, 8; Richmond No. 1, 9; No. 2, 7; Hyrum No. 1, 13; No. 2, 9; Avon 1; Cove 2; Clarkston 2; Hyde Park 5; Mendon 6; Mt. Sterling 1; Millville 4; Providence 10; Riverside 2; North Logan 4.

Hall Brothers Return To Visit At Wellsville

Wellsville — Merrill and Thomas M. Hall of Ventura, California, have spent the past 10 days here with their brother, Wesley Hall and relatives. Several luncheons and dinner parties have been given in their honor among which was a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lindley at their home on Wednesday evening. The guests included besides the guests of honor were: Messrs and Mesdames, Ray W. Hall, Ray N. Hall of Logan, Evan Hall, Parley O. Hall, Henry Lloyd, Fred Glenn, Elmer Glenn, Mrs. Thos. Hall, Mrs. Margaret Maughan and Wesley Hall.

Miss Christena Maughan entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party in honor of her nephew, Merrill Thomas and Wesley Hall at her home on Thursday evening. A low bowl of sweet peas centered the table where covers were laid for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall had 10 o'clock dinner on Friday, compliming their nephews, Merrill, Thomas and Wesley Hall. Other guests included their grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Hall and their Aunt, Mrs. Margaret Maughan and son Bobby. At 7-p. m. Friday evening, Mr. Thomas Wyatt had dinner in their honor. A low bowl of verbena's centered the table where covers were laid for twelve.

Services To Be Held At Lewiston For Mrs. Cottle

Lewiston — Funeral services for Mrs. Vesta Carolin Johnson Cottle, who died of pneumonia here Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Lewiston L. D. S. First ward chapel, with burial in the Richmond City cemetery.

She was born in Richmond September 24, 1894, a daughter of J. C. and Marie Isaeson Johnson. She was married in the Logan L. D. S. temple in 1917 to Kenneth Cottle, who is at present assistant master mechanic at the Lewiston sugar factory.

She is survived by her husband, mother and a son and daughter, Marylin and Reed Cottle; six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Rae Bright, Rigby, Idaho; Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Preston, Idaho; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Great Falls, Mont.; Alvin Johnson, Richmond; Austin Johnson, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Parkinson Rites At Wellsville On Thursday

Wellsville — Leroy Parkinson, 40, died early Monday after three weeks' illness of typhoid fever.

He was born here June 14, a son of Henry and Betsy Woodward Parkinson.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Violet Parker Parkinson, and six sons and daughters: Mrs. Phyllis Forsgreen, Preston, Idaho; Mrs. Vern Morgan, Ogden; Mrs. Beth Murray, Alice, Harry and Grant Parkinson, Wellsville, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Maggie Jones, Joseph and David Parkinson, Wellsville; Mrs. Rose Brown, California; Mrs. Martha Rose, Vale, Ore.; Mrs. Julia Grant, Murphy, Idaho; Mrs. Pearl Darley Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Sarah Mumford, Washington; Chauncey Parkinson, Payette, Idaho; Rose Parkinson, Nyssa, Ore.; Amos Parkinson, Rexburg, Idaho; Charles Parkinson, Ogden.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville L. D. S. tabernacle, with burial in the Wellsville City cemetery.

Visits Brother—

Mrs. Alice Smith of Ogden is here visiting her brother, Frank Baugh.

CONTEST PLAYS IN SIXTH WARD ON FRIDAY EVE

Mrs. Garff Has General Supervision — Eleventh Ward Mutuals Sponsoring Evening's Program.

A splendid Mutual program has been arranged for the Sixth ward recreation hall for Friday night of this week by the Eleventh ward M. I. A. The 1932-33 M. I. A. contest plays will be presented under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Garff.

The Killer" will be directed by Morris Wright. The cast of characters include Bill Preston, Bob Harrison, Fannie Hodges and Morris Wright.

"Peggy" will be directed by Grant Redford. Characters in the play are Grant Redford, Afton George, Gretta Frederickson, Ray H. West, Jr., Helen Bergsjo, Lois Maughan and Blaine Cook.

"Women Folks," will be directed by Floyd Morgan. Characters are Gladys Hobbs, Floyd Morgan, Dorothy Garff, Rula C. Plain, Virginia Maughan, Julia Green and Kathryn Preston.

Some of the best talent of the ward are engaged in the presentation of these plays with excellent talent from some of the other wards of the city taking leading parts.

"Blondie of the Follies" Sparkling Entertainment

When authors like Frances Marion and Anita Loos put their resourceful minds together, some sparkling entertainment is bound to result. "Blondie of the Follies," with Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, which opened Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, more than sparkles. It scintillates.

Story Has Great Appeal

Edmund Goulding shows that the direction which won him so much praise with "Grand Hotel" was no flash. He has taken a story simple in its appeal and given it pace, smoothness and the bubbling quality and flavor of champagne. He has blended the strong emotional qualities of Frances Marion's episodes, the brisk dialogue of Anita Loos and the deft characterizations of his cast into a cohesive whole that compares with any of his past achievements.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

Big Gain in Registration at Junior High School — Families Move Into City.

Toll of the city school bell at nine o'clock Monday morning ushered in a large attendance at the various schools of the city. Superintendent L. A. Peterson has made a check on all the schools and finds that there has been a considerable increase in the Junior high school registration from last year. There are 804 registered in this school. Last season there were 735.

The increase is due largely to the fact that a number of families have moved into Logan during the past year in order to have their children go to school here.

Registration in the various schools is announced as follows:

Benson	243
Ellis	108
Webster	110
Wilson	240
Woodruff	422
Training School	238
Junior High:	
7th grade	273
8th grade	273
9th grade	256
Senior High	660

OREGON'S FIRST CHANCELLOR OF EDUCATION BORN LEADER

William J. Kerr, Native of Utah, College President at 31, Largely Builder of Corvallis Institution.

(Editor's Note: The Morning Oregonian of September 7, published at Portland, Oregon, gives a brief history of the life of Dr. William J. Kerr, a native of Richmond, Utah, who was just recently chosen Oregon's first chancellor of education. The following is taken from the Oregonian.)

Dr. William Jasper Kerr, who yesterday was elected chancellor of all state institutions of higher learning in Oregon, last June completed his 25th year as president of Oregon State college at Corvallis. For 18 years he has been a college president and for 17 years president of land-grant colleges, the only man in America to head land-grant institutions for more than 10 years.

He was born at Richmond, Utah, November 18, 1882. There he early developed a capacity for leadership, as assistant to his father, Robert M. Kerr, a contractor engaged in early-day railroad construction in the Rocky mountain region. Railroad construction crews were rough and tough in those days, but the elder Mr. Kerr was often absent for several days at a time, leaving the crews of 100 men or more in charge of the 15 or 16-year-old boy.

Educational Career Started

After completing the course in the public schools, Dr. Kerr enrolled in the University of Utah for the years 1902-05, receiving a bachelor of science degree. While in college he spent several vacations in a large mercantile establishment, where an interest in business, which he displayed early in his school career, led to an offer of the managership of the store at the age of 19.

It was while working in the store that the future college president, quite by accident, got started on his career as an educator. A delegation from the town of Smithfield persuaded him to become principal of their school, at least temporarily, and unsnarl a tangle in which they had become involved. Dr. Kerr remained in Smithfield two years.

He had for years had an am-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Logan Mothers Sing at Mendon Sunday Evening

Mendon.—A musical treat was enjoyed Sunday evening in sacrament meeting. The Singing Mothers of Logan under the direction of Mrs. Mae McMurrin and Mrs. Kenneth Lundquist, organist, furnished the following numbers: "One Sweet Solemn Thought," "Open the Gates of the Temple," "Thanks Be to God," and "Prayer Perfect." A large crowd was present.

Miss Leah Wood, Miss Mary Longstroth spent the week end at Beaver Dam, guests of Miss Alaine Durphey.

Mrs. Frank Hancock entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon after the dance Saturday night. A basket of sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for Misses Leah Wurston of Logan, Lucille Sparrow, Louise Bateson of Ogden, Truman Sparrow of Ogden, Doyl Roundy and Dale Skinner of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

Marcia Darley spent week end at Wellsville the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darley.

Mrs. Sophia "Anderson entertained at a delightfully arranged dinner Friday evening in honor of her son Magnus who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. A crystal bowl of marigolds centered the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Bulst, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hughes, Misses Mary and Margaret Jensen, Henry Jensen, Miss Hilda Anderson.

Central Mills To Help Farmers

H. R. Weston, manager of the Central Milling company, has announced that he is starting his pulverizing and grain cleaning machine and will do work for the farmers this fall at a price in keeping with the price of grain. He has made a price of 7c per hundred pounds.

SERVICES ON MONDAY FOR MISS BOYLE

Victim of Automobile Accident Laid at Rest Monday —Death Saturday Near Ogden.

Miss Bernice Boyle, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of this city, was instantly killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning north of Ogden.

Jay L. Smith, 19, of Brigham City, was also killed in the same accident. Miss Marion Harris, student nurse at the Dee hospital, is in the hospital recovering from injuries. The fourth member of the party was Reuben Haslam of Logan, who sustained minor injuries. He was able to return home Monday.

The party was on its way to Ogden from Brigham City when the car in which they were riding left the road, turned over several times. The Brigham youth lived several hours after the accident.

Services were held Monday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church for Miss Boyle, Rev. T. H. Paden was in charge of the services. He pronounced the opening prayer. President Joseph E. Cardon was the first speaker with remarks by Rev. Paden.

Albert O. Olofson, district manager of the Utah Oil and Refining company, recalled the lovable disposition of the deceased, telling of the cheer and sunshine carried in her work as chief clerk of the Utah Oil and Refining company in Logan.

Resolutions of sympathy were read by Miss Jean Cardon from the Sorosis Sorority of which deceased was a member. Musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Tyra Wilson with Miss Dallas Lundahl, accompanist. A duet, "Abide With Me," was rendered by Miss Jane Moody and Miss Marian Hare with Miss Elizabeth Broderick, accompanist. Benediction was offered by Rev. Paden.

Policemen To Conduct Ball

The annual policemen's ball will be held at the White City Saturday evening, September 17, at nine o'clock, it was announced today by by the police department.

Returns from the ball, it was said, will be used in an insurance fund for the benefit of officers of the department. Because of reductions in salary suffered by the department and the expense of the individual officers in buying their equipment, they have been able to put away but a small sum of money for such emergencies, it was said, and the dance will help to swell this fund.

It will be known as the Hollywood ball and moving pictures will be taken of the grand march and the dancing, Governor George H. Dern and his entire staff have been invited to lead the grand march and assurance was given by the governor that he would attend if possible.

The marchers will go within 12 feet of the camera, it was said, this giving a fine view of all participants.

In addition, a complete picture of the dancers will be made including two trick films, one speeded up eight times faster than normal and the other with the camera tilting from side to side.

All citizens of Ogden, Weber and vicinity are invited by the policemen to participate in the ball.

Sheriff's Son Marries—

Sheriff Jeff Stowell welcomed another member into his family Saturday afternoon when his son, Otis O'Dell Stowell, 24, took a bride and is spending a few days with his father. The bride was Lima Ron Jenson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jensen of Franklin, Idaho. After a short visit in Logan with Sheriff Stowell, the couple will make their home in Lewiston.

HORSE PULLING AND EXHIBITS THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS TODAY

DISABLED VETERANS ORGANIZE

Hold Session Monday Night and Discuss Objects of Organization — Luke Made Chairman.

Monday night at the chamber of commerce, officers of the state department and Ogden post of the Disabled American Veterans of the world war, met with Logan and Cache county disabled service men to explain their rights and privileges and organize a local chapter. This new organization will be a central post for Northern Utah.

The sole purpose of the organization is to specialize in the care and interests of veterans and their families. It is a matter of record that Logan boasts the first disabled men's organization in Utah. The old "Carry On Club" was organized at the U.S.A.C. in 1920, during vocational training days.

The officers of the new organization are H. F. Luke, chairman; Roy L. Adams, Arthur LaBeau and Philip Keoppel, committeemen. Any disabled veterans receiving their disability during service, should get in touch with the above committeemen. They have valuable information.

Garrett Family Reunion Held At Wellsville

Wellsville. — The Levi Garrett family reunion was held here on Monday Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Garrett. This reunion which is held each year also celebrated the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Garrett, who has been a constant sufferer for nearly four years with a fractured hip received when she fell on the ice.

The family organization consists of Wm. Garrett, president; R. W. Garrett, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Nelson of Logan, secretary; John W. Garrett of Garland, corresponding secretary; M. W. Garrett of Garland, treasurer. Committee on arrangements: Mrs. Fred Garrett, Wm. D. Garrett of Preston and Mrs. Christena May of Paul, Idaho.

Committee in charge of dinner: Mrs. Floyd Leishman, Mrs. Austin Frank, Providence and Mrs. Alfred Otte of Logan. The day was spent in music, singing and social chat. A beautiful birthday cake and fall flowers centered the table where a bounteous dinner was served to 80 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett at 1 p. m. Supper was served to the same number.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leatham and family of Green River, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leatham and family of Shelley, Idaho; Mrs. Jennie Crossman of Ruth, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Garrett and families and Bert Peterson, all of Garland; Attorney and Mrs. L. E. Nelson and family, Wm. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte and family all of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frank and family of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Garrett and family of Preston, Miss Arsella Bird and Bert Thornton of Mendon. Several friends called and visited with members of the family during the afternoon.

Prices Go Up—

Glen N. Earl, manager of E. W. Elliot & Company of this city, has just received a letter from a large manufacturing concern in New York from whom he purchases considerable merchandise, informing him of the advance in price of ladies coats. In some instances there have been a 15 percent price advance.

Hundreds of Cache county citizens gathered at the Cache county fair grounds this forenoon, the opening day of the Cache county farm bureau fair. The displays in the exhibit building were among the best that have ever been made at any county fair here. The holstein dairy show was a feature. The judging took place during the forenoon. Awards made by Judge George E. Caine were not available at press time.

Every town in the county made displays of quilts, rugs, lamps and other articles that go to make better homes and communities. Flowers in the exhibit building were gorgeous. Providence ward fruit and vegetable display was a work of art. While time and space will not permit of going into detail of all the exhibits, Smithfield had a wonderful display of brick, canned goods, flour, vegetables and fruits.

Hyrum was also among the leaders in its display of fruits and vegetables. Logan's booth of flowers was attractive. A large display of flowers greeted the visitors as they entered the building from the east. These were from Millville, Hyde Park, Richmond and other towns of the valley.

The home and community sections of the county towns and state Relief Societies had their displays of quilts and rugs on the elevated section in the center of the building. No higher grade of work was ever displayed in this section.

Some of the awards made in the early forenoon in the cattle section were as follows: Senior and grand champion bull, A. J. Reese and sons, Benson.

Junior champion bull, H. C. Hansen, Trenton; Senior grand champion cow, Andrew Nelson, College; Junior Champion cow, H. W. Ballard, Benson.

Results of the judging in the various departments will be given at the conclusion of the fair.

There will be another big day tomorrow when the county school children will be guests. There will be horse pulling in the forenoon and rodeo and races in the afternoon.

Hazel Nelson Services Held In 7th Ward

Funeral services were held in the Seventh ward chapel Sunday at noon for Mrs. Hazel Hendricks Nelson, wife of Alex Nelson with Bishop J. H. Watkins, Jr. officiating. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends with beautiful flowers decorating the casket and rostrum.

The speakers were life long friends of the Hendricks family. They spoke words of encouragement and sympathy to the bereft husband and the family of seven small children. The speakers were Herschel Bullen, Oscar Berkman, Noah Woodland, Moses Thatcher and Bishop Watkins.

The ward choir rendered music with Mrs. Otto Mohr directing. There was a violin solo by Arlis Bailey; vocal solo, Mrs. Leatha Jensen and vocal solo by Frank H. Baugh, Jr. Prayers were offered by President H. Ray Pond of the Benson stake, and W. J. Harrison of Cove. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Samuel Morgan.

Go to State Fair—

The lucky 13th 4-H club of Smithfield won the distinction of having their exhibit at the Cache county fair awarded first place over the entire Cache district. This entitles them to a berth at the state fair.

Shower Given—

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Lellie Jorgensen, 622 Canyon road last evening for Miss Myrtle Jorgensen, who is to be married in the near future. The bridegroom to be, is Ellis Kingsford of Grace, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsford.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board to Sell No More Wheat or Cotton This Year—Iowa Farmers Still "Striking"—Germany Demands Arms Equality.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SALES of its wheat and cotton have been stopped by the federal farm board until next year, according to the announcement made by Chairman James C. Stone. He said the board and the American Cotton Co-operative association had agreed to the terms laid down by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of $50,000,000, stipulating that their holdings of nearly 2,000,000 bales of cotton be taken off the market until 1933.

J. C. Stone.

Mr. Stone also announced that the board had sold all its stabilization wheat except 8,000,000 bushels. This means the grain stabilization corporation has disposed of more than 254,000,000 bushels of wheat since July 1, 1931, and more than 130,000,000 bushels since November 1 last. The stabilization corporation therefore, is no longer a factor in the grain market. It still holds what Mr. Stone called "a certain amount of futures contracts" which will be held at least until after the beginning of the next year.

A loophole for the disposal of the cash wheat was left by the provision that, though this wheat would be kept off the market until the new year, this limitation would not apply to possible sales to foreign countries not reckoned as important buyers of American grain.

In making the announcement, Chairman Stone explained that the purpose of the arrangements was to make a better market for the farmers. The cotton growers, he pointed out, will get the full benefit of the market for their crop of this year without the price-dulling interference of the hold-over crop. The Cotton Stabilizing corporation and the Cotton Co-operative association, Mr. Stone said, would gradually liquidate their holdings "during periods when more active demand is anticipated."

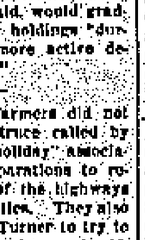
IOWA'S striking farmers did not approve of the truce called by the head of their "holiday" association and made preparations to renew the picketing of the highways around the larger cities. They also called on Gov. Dan Turner to try to induce the governors of several middle west states, at a conference in Sioux City, to institute an embargo "upon all foodstuffs from the middle western states at less than production costs."

Pickets outside Sioux City wrecked a number of trucks and injured the drivers, but the sheriff's forces then got busy and dispersed them and removed from the roads the formidable obstructions placed by the farmers. In Nebraska the picketing was abandoned for the present.

FINANCIAL circles of the country were intensely interested to read of the new plans for the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago, largest bank outside of New York city. The directors voted to nationalize the institution and to set up special reserves of $40,000,000 out of surplus to cover losses incurred. As a further mark of conservatism they voted a quarterly dividend of 62 a share in comparison with $5 in each of the two preceding periods and with a former annual rate of $10. The bank's capital remains unchanged at $75,000,000.

The directors explained to the stockholders that "the development of a plan for nationalizing the bank was suggested by recent legislative proposals regarding the banking system of the United States, all of which indicates a distinct trend in the direction of a more unified national structure, strengthened and controlled by the federal banking authorities."

FRED HOVEY of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed head of the agricultural credit organization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and already is busy in his office in Washington. For many years Mr. Hovey has been connected with the Stock Yards National bank of South Omaha. He is so familiar with conditions and the needs of the stock raisers of the West that officials of the corporation feel he is especially well fitted to carry out the live stock feeders' loan program. This is to be the first work undertaken by the new Agricultural Credit corporation and is looked on as of vast importance.



Fred Hovey.

THIS year's national air races at Cleveland wound up in a blaze of glory for Maj. James H. Doolittle, who won the free-for-all race and the handsome Thompson trophy with his Gee Bee racer. His average speed for 100 miles over a triangular course was 252.686 miles an hour, and he broke all American records for speed around a closed course. Three days previously Doolittle with the same barrel-shaped plane set a new record for land planes, his average speed on four consecutive laps being 292.287 miles an hour.

Mrs. Mae Haizlip of St. Louis broke the women's world speed record for land planes by attaining an average speed of 235.513 miles an hour in four dashes over the three kilometer course. She won the Shell gold plaque.

MEXICO has a new president in the person of Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, who was chosen for the position by the congress after Pascual Ortiz Rubio resigned because of political differences and his ill health. Rodriguez, who has been holding the portfolio of minister of war, is one of the strong military figures in the republic and in 1929 suppressed the Escobar revolt. On taking office he issued a statement in which he said: "Naturally I shall continue the same friendly, cordial relations with the United States that have existed."

President Rodriguez.

In the new cabinet Manuel Tellez remains as foreign minister and Alberto J. Pani as secretary of the treasury; several others were reappointed. Gen. Pablo Quiroga was given the war portfolio. The entire diplomatic corps in Mexico City called on President Rodriguez, and hundreds of congratulatory messages were received by him, including one from President Hoover.

BOLIVIA was reported to have flatly rejected the plea of the neutral Latin-American nations for a truce with Paraguay in their dispute over the Gran Chaco. The Paraguayans assumed that this meant war was certain and went ahead with their preparations. It was officially announced in La Paz that a Paraguayan force had attacked a defense post on the frontier and was repulsed by Bolivian troops.

Brazilian rebels in Sao Paulo state had an agreement with the navy that the latter would not indulge in hostilities for the time being; but the rebels fired machine guns on naval planes dropping manifestos over Montserrat, which seemed to end the semi-neutral attitude of the navy. Seven of its planes flew over Fort Itaipu at the entrance of Santos harbor and destroyed it with bombs. The federal forces were said to have made considerable gains from both the north and the south.

WHILE the Germans were preparing for the crucial session of the reichstag, called for September 12 by Hermann Goering, the National Socialist president of the parliament, the Von Papen government was keeping the rest of the world greatly interested if not excited by its demand for the arms equality which Germany insists was promised her in the Versailles treaty. The demand has been submitted to France in the form of an aide memoire and some days later was given to the public by Baron Von Neurath, foreign minister. It is really an ultimatum, announcing that unless the equality in armaments is granted by the powers, Germany will quit the world disarmament conference.

Hermann Goering.

Before and after the publication of the note, Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense, declared in addresses and interviews that if the demand were not granted Germany would arm anyway, and he was most emphatic in his statements. To newspaper men in Koenigsberg he asserted stormily: "I mean everything I have said. We will no longer stand for being treated like a second rate nation."

Premier Herriot decided that France's reply to the Germans should be a refusal to discuss their demands, and in this he was upheld by the cabinet. He also disapproved mixing up modification of the Versailles treaty with the disarmament conference, and in his answer said that if the Germans questioned the accepted interpretation of the Versailles treaty, and the League covenant, the matter must be referred to arbitration by the League council or the World court.

Some stress was also placed on the fact that the military clauses in the treaty of Versailles form the basis of many other post-war treaties and that the entire edifice of post-war Europe will be imperiled if they are tampered with.

ON SEPTEMBER 11, the eighteenth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne, a fine memorial of that mighty struggle was presented to the French nation by America, whose citizens to the number of 4,000,000 contributed to its cost. The piece of statuary, entitled "France Defiant," rises 130 feet above a 60-foot pedestal, on an eminence overlooking the battlefield. It stands as high as a seven-story building, and is the largest monument in France. It was designed by Frederic MacMonnies and Edmondo Quattrocchi was the sculptor. The motif of the memorial is a woman symbolic of France at bay, supporting a stricken soldier son. An infant emblematic of the future clings to the hem of the woman's tattered robe. On the front of the pedestal is Marshal Joffre's famous message to the French army on the eve of the battle:

"At this moment when a battle impends upon which rests the fate of our country no one must look behind. All must unite to attack. Any troop finding itself unable to advance further must hold the ground and fight until death. No retreat!"

JOSEPH V. McKEE, who became mayor of New York on the resignation of Jimmy Walker, was informed by the citizens' budget commission that the city pays more than $1,000,000 every day in the year for employees' salaries. Therefore he got busy at once on economies in a way that made the politicians gasp. First he announced that his own salary was reduced immediately from $40,000 to $25,000 a year. Then he served notice that, after October 1, no city commissioner appointed by the mayor would receive more than $12,000 a year. And more of the same sort was expected to follow.

The budget commission pointed out that in the six years of the Walker administration 62,350 extra positions had been added to the city pay roll at a total cost of $120,000,000 a year—practically a third of the year's entire payment for personal service.

SCANDAL concerning labor employed on government jobs has been transferred from Western projects to the lower Mississippi river valley. Charges have been made that workers in river flood control constriction camps down there are held by contractors in a virtual state of peonage; that the men are working 12 hours a day and 7 days a week at very small wages. Since this falls in the province of the Department of War, Secretary Patrick J. Hurley took cognizance of the charges and sent Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, to make an investigation.

Gen. L. Brown.

LOS ANGELES, the prolific source of tragedies, provided another—the suicide of Paul Bern, moving picture executive and husband of Jean Harlow, a famous screen actress. For reasons that at this writing are unknown, Mr. Bern shot and killed himself in the beautiful home he presented to his bride when they were married two months ago. He left a note that only added to the mystery. It said he was making good "the frightful wrong I have done you" and wiping out his "abject humiliation," and Miss Harlow insisted she did no know what he meant and that they had been perfectly happy together. Mr. Bern, who was born in Germany 42 years ago, had been actor, stage manager and director, and in his work in pictures was very successful and popular. His associates said he had been acting strangely of late, and that his mother and three of his sisters had committed suicide.

One possible explanation for Bern's suicide was revealed when it was learned that for years before his marriage to Jean Harlow he lived with another woman. His brother asserted Bern continued to support her in a sanitarium after she had a nervous breakdown, and that Miss Harlow knew all about it. For ten years this woman lived at the Hotel Algonquin in New York city as Mrs. Paul Bern and paid her bills with checks sent to her fortnightly from Hollywood by the movie executive. She left the hotel last winter and had her trunks shipped to San Francisco.

MOST widely known of those who died during the week was Sir Gilbert Parker, Canadian novelist, traveler, lecturer and politician who passed away in London at the age of sixty-nine years. He first gained fame as the author of "The Right of Way" and other novels.

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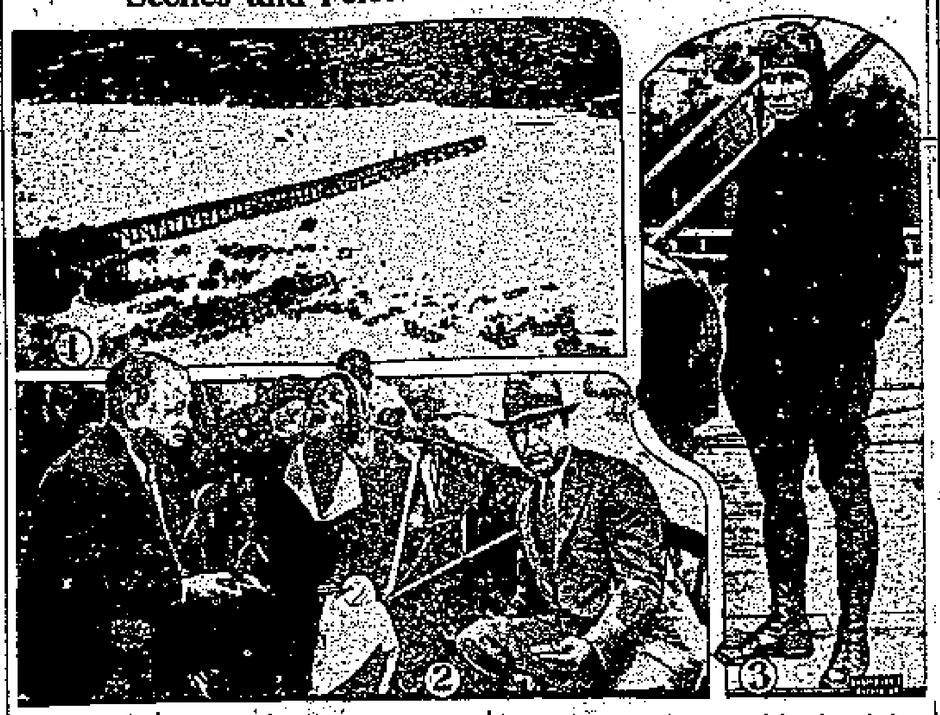
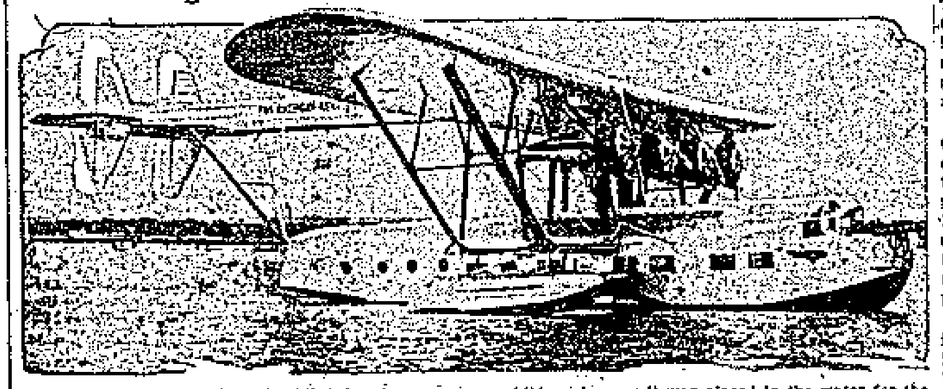
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the Rio Grande flood, looking from Texas toward the Mexican town of Laredo and showing how part of the Missouri & Pacific railroad bridge was carried away. 2—J. W. Hildreth, supervisor of marine fisheries for the state of New York; William H. Raye and Miss Margaret Lare celebrating the opening of the oyster season on Great South bay off Sayville, L. I. 3—Maj. James H. Doolittle photographed at Cleveland after he had set a new world record of 292.103 miles an hour for land planes.

Huge Plane for South American Service

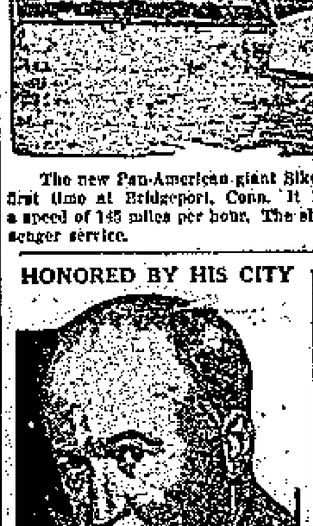


The new Pan-American giant Sikorsky 40-passenger amphibian plane as it was placed in the water for the first time at Bridgeport, Conn. It has four motors capable of developing 2,300 horsepower and can attain a speed of 145 miles per hour. The ship, the very latest in construction, will be used for South American passenger service.

HONORED BY HIS CITY

Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Boatmen's National bank, was selected from 100 outstanding St. Louisans to be honored with the first award to "the resident of metropolitan St. Louis who contributed the most outstanding service as to bring honor to the community." With the certificate award goes $1,000 which is the first of its kind to be issued annually for the next ten years by a fund established by an unknown donor. Smith was chosen for the award as a "wise and humanitarian leader of a great philanthropic cause, through whose rare devotion and outstanding ability as chairman of the citizen's committees for relief and employment thousands of men and women have been cared for." He donated the $1,000 award to charity.

GOOD WILL ENVOY



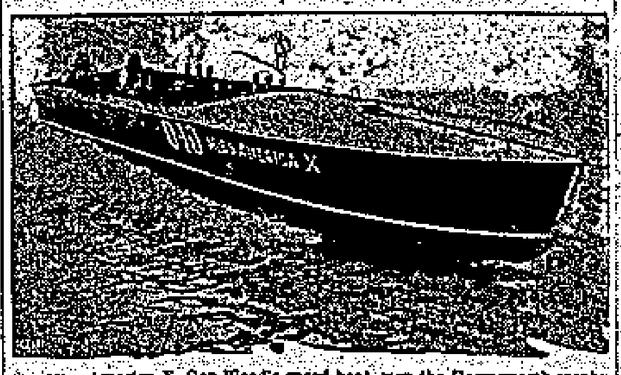
Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Alarmed by persistent rumors of strained relations between the United States and Japan, the Japanese foreign office ordered Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura to sail for the United States on a "good will" mission.

New Miss America Is Chosen

Mayor Bright of Wildwood, N. J., presenting to Miss Dorothy Hunn of Camden, N. J., the trophy emblematic of the title "Miss America," after she had been chosen from among the hundreds of girls who competed for the honor of being the most beautiful and shapely girl in the country.

Gar Wood's Boat Victor in Race



Miss America X, Gar Wood's speed boat, won the Harmsworth trophy race on Lake St. Clair, Detroit, defeating Kaye Don's boat, Miss England III. The engines of the English vessel broke down in both heats.

Intermountain News

Briefly Told for Busy Readers

WATER TRANSPORTATION
URGENT NEED FOR HELP
PEACH PRICE AGREED
MEMORIAL UNVEILED
$10,000 ROAD PROGRAM

LEWISTON, IDA.—Inland empire wheat and fruit growers voiced an appeal to the federal government here to give them water transportation to seaboard, saving them millions of dollars in freight. The appeal was heard by a sub-committee of the United States senate irrigation committee at a hearing on the proposed development of the Columbia and Snake rivers for navigation.

TOOELE, UT.—Tooele county fair will be held here on September 23 and 24, with a full program of events for each day, including county baseball league final games, sports for children, judging contests and demonstrations and horse-pulling contest.

PROVO, UT.—More than 200 citizens of the north section of Utah county met with the Utah county commission, asking that something be done to enable needy persons to obtain food immediately.

BEAVER, UT.—The Lion's clubs of Beaver, Milford and Ely are uniting in an effort to reconstruct the highway from Beaver to Ely, Nev., and to advertise the Lehman's caves as a scenic attraction for tourists. Some portions are very poor roads. The Ely Lions club and Chamber of Commerce are at present endeavoring to secure title to the grounds at the caves and turn it over to the government for a national park or monument.

LOGAN, UT.—The policies of the Cache National forest will be changed to preserve as much of the natural beauty of Logan canyon as possible, according to announcement. In the future cabins will be built some distance from the road, so that they will be invisible. Those cabins now visible will be obscured by the planting of trees, it is contemplated.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Reporting crops to be in excellent condition in southern Idaho and northern Utah, Perry E. Burnham, manager of the Salt Lake regional farmers' seed loan office, returned to his headquarters from a field trip in that section. Mr. Burnham during the past several months has visited central and southern Utah, the Uintah basin and various parts of Idaho besides the northern part of Utah and the southern portion of Idaho. Providing farm and livestock prices are reasonable he believes that farmers of the two states will have little difficulty repaying the seed and feed loans made by the government.

CEDAR CITY, UT.—Nearly 50 per cent increase in registration is shown at the Branch Agricultural College over any previous session.

PROVO, UT.—In an attempt to protect their crop against the danger of commodity prices below the cost of production, more than 250 peach growers of Utah county signed an agreement to place the minimum price on peaches at 50 cents a bushel wholesale and 65 cents a bushel retail, without the containers.

PRESTON, IDA.—A memorial to the last major conflict between the Indians and the whites was unveiled at Battle Creek, five and a half miles northwest of Preston, on the Bear river. The monument was constructed in the form of an obelisk from rocks brought from historic spots in Cache Valley, Alaska, Canada and Mexico. It marks the battle ground where a band of marauding Indians was defeated by the United States cavalry, under direction of Col. Patrick Edward Connor.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Salt Lake real estate sales during the twelve months ending August 31, totaled $1,811,110, according to Werner Klepe, secretary of the Salt Lake Real Estate board.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Authorization of $10,000 of new highway work in Duchesne and Uintah counties is virtually assured, as a result of conferences at Roosevelt and Vernal. This announcement was made by Henry H. Blood, chairman of the state road commission. All of the work is to be undertaken as a part of the state road program now being mapped out. In Duchesne, a total of $16,000 of work will be done, completing the Roosevelt to Neola highway on a co-operative basis between the county and state. The other $15,000 will be spent completing the highway from Tabiona to Duchesne. In Uintah county $10,000 will be spent on the Vernal-Lapoint highway.

CLARKDALE, NEV.—Reminiscent of Wahmoole and Weepah, but credited by conservative mining men with more of a future, a new boom camp has sprung up in the Nevada hills here, almost overnight. Clarkdale owes its founding to the discovery of a vein of gold ore more than 3,700 feet long and 100 feet wide, all traceable on the surface.

BINGHAM CANYON, UT.—The big fire here caused injuries to about 40 persons. The property loss is estimated at $150,000.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all—I know is just what I read in the papers. Been prowling around quite a bit lately away up in the mountains working on a Movie. Its the first time we have been on location since we made "Lightnin'." Well this time we are making the old silent picture that I made twelve years ago called "Jubilo." It is a tramp picture and everyone that sees me in my street clothes say that I excell in tramp parts. I like to play tramps. There is something about an old tramp that kinder hits me, especially a kind of a good natured one that dont take things too seriously.

Did you ever see a picture company on Location? Well now that we have to carry all that sound equipment and men with it, why it looks like Barnums Circus coming. We have a very small cast, about five. Yet I bet there is about 50 of us. It takes lots of folks to make these things, even if when you see one sometimes you think they aint so hot. And the funny part about it is that a bad one takes just as much work as a good one, for we have never had, anyone that can tell when its going to be bad. What I mean is that we dont make em bad purposely. They sometimes look like we did, but we dont.

Its kind of a cuckoo business, but trains have been full for twenty years of so called smart people that were coming out here to fix the movies, and they have all gone back. There is things that look like they ought to be changed, but the wise ones cant seem able to think of anything to improve on. Its sorter like our Government. Its the cockeyedest run thing, we sometimes think, but darn it we keep living under it and nobody can scare up anything any different.

Like the other day at the Studio they was talking about a story. Said it had to be changed a lot, that the old idea of the mortgage on the old farm was all out of date, that the villain robbing the train and hiding the money was all the hooey. They claimed that all stories had to be made modern and up to date. So I told em, my Helen there never was a time in our lives when the foreclosing of a mortgage was as timely as it is today. It almost comes under the heading of standard equipment with most homes and farms, and as for villains being out of date, why villains are getting as thick as college degrees, and sometimes on the same fellow. No sir, there is no new situations. Wives are leaving husbands, husbands are leaving wives. Robberies where they used to take your horse, and if they was caught they got hung for it, now they take your car and if they are caught its a miracle, and they will perhaps have the inconvenience of having to go to court and explain. The old horse if the horse thief ever let him loose or give him half a chance he would come home. Our automobiles dont stay at home long enough to know where homes are, even if they could get back. So your movies wont be changed much more than your morals, or your taxes or any other of the things that you think should be remodeled.

There is one epidemic now that I think could be discontinued. I havent got any kick with my friend Bill Hayes, but you sometimes do wonder if its absolutely necessary before a picture is released that it have the word "Hell" in the title. Looks like if they had to have it.

But its the old stuff. It comes from the Preachers. Take any old preacher that is having a time drafting anybody to listen to him, and he announces that his sermon next Sunday night will be on "Hell and Damnation," or "How going to skin the Devil alive and show up Hell." Well that was just a lot of hooey like these titles are, but he knew that that title would catch on. He knew that he couldent give the devil any more of a skinning if his title had been, "The Outcome of a Life Without Christ." But he was better for something sensational, and thats where the movies got the idea. Both of em ought to be made to cut it out. A picture that cant draw without hell in the title aint much picture, and a preacher that cant preach without hell in the title is just as weak as the movie. Why dont they just for a change use the word "Dam" instead of hell? It dont sound near as bad, and its much more of a novelty. Instead of calling this picture "Tramping Through Hell," I want to call it, "A Dam Tough Village, Dam fine gal and a pretty dam fair kind of a tramp."

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Photographed the Eclipse in Color

REV. THOMAS D. BARRY (left) and Dr. Paul A. McNally of Georgetown university with the equatorial telescope equipped with two astrographic lenses which they used in photographing in color the recent eclipse of the sun. The expedition did its work at Fryeburg, Maine.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK'S MISTAKE

PETER RABBIT had been quite right about Billy Mink. Billy was hungry. He was especially hungry for a dinner of tender young birds. He had eaten fish until he felt as if he would turn into a fish himself. He was tired of fish and wanted a change. I guess you know how he felt. No matter how fond of a thing we may be there comes a time when our stomachs grow tired of it. This is true even of candy and ice cream when we have too much of them. And it was just that way with Billy Mink.

He Had Stopped at the Smiling Pool to Pass the Time of Day With Jerry Muskrat.

When he had started out that morning Billy had had no particular plan. He just trusted to luck to find something besides fish to eat. He had stopped at the Smiling Pool to pass the time of day with Jerry Muskrat, and it was while he was there that he had noticed Rattles the Kingfisher flying down the Laughing Brook with a tiny fish in his bill. It wasn't long before he was back watching for another fish, and when he caught it he took it off down the Laughing Brook. This was enough for Billy Mink. He knew right away what it meant. It meant that somewhere down the Laughing Brook was a home with babies in it. The very thought made Billy's mouth water. He cut his visit with Jerry Muskrat short and started down the Laughing Brook.

Now, unlike Peter Rabbit, Billy knew just what to look for, and where to look for it. He knew all about the ways of Rattles the Kingfisher, and just what kind of a place he would choose for a home, and he didn't have a doubt of being able to find it. But he took precious good care not to let Rattles the Kingfisher catch a glimpse of him. He knew that if Rattles once saw him going down the Laughing Brook he would mount guard over his home, and Billy was of no mind to face that sharp, spear-like bill which Rattles possesses. So whenever he heard Rattles coming, Billy hid until the way was clear once more.

You remember that Billy was hiding right near the sandbank where Rattles had made his home at the time Peter Rabbit, watching from the opposite shore, discovered it. All that Peter saw Billy Mink saw, too. He saw the little hole close up under the edge of the high sandbank where the grasses hung over and partly hid it. He saw Rattles go in and come out again. And when he swam across to the foot of the bank and tested the air with his keen little nose he smelled young kingfishers. Before he had made up his mind just what to do he heard Rattles returning, and once more hid. The instant Rattles departed again for another tiny fish for those hungry babies, Billy scrambled up the bank. There was no time to lose. He wanted to get those babies and get away before Rattles should return. He had nothing to fear from the little kingfishers, they would be quite helpless and harmless.

So Billy scrambled up the sandbank and into the hole. The instant he got his head inside he forgot everything but the feast he would have, for his nose told him that way back at the end of a long hall was a nestful of young birds. If he had stopped to smell a little more carefully that nose of his might have told him something else. But he was so eager that he didn't stop to find out all that his nose might have told him. That was where he made a mistake—a very great mistake. If he had heeded his nose he would have remembered something which he had quite forgotten in his greedy haste. He would have remembered that he hadn't seen anything of Mrs. Rattles, and Mrs. Rattles carries quite as big and sharp a bill as does Rattles himself.

But Billy had forgotten all about this and in his greedy haste pushed in along that narrow hall where there wasn't room to turn around. It was a mistake, a very great mistake. Half way to the nest at the end of that long hall Billy found it out.

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

EACH HAS HIS PLACE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

The sea looks up to the hills,
The hills look down to the sea
Each looks upon the place it fills
And thinks the other free.
The waters ebb and flow,
The slaves of wind and tide;
The mountains may not move, and so
They are dissatisfied.

The ocean longs to rest,
The hills to wander far.
Though each is serving God its best,
As men and all things are,
Yet men grow discontent,
And curious and sad;
So many weary hours is spent,
An hour that might be glad.

I know not what the case,
Your duty sea or hill,
But this I know: it is a place
That no one else can fill.
Each has some task to do,
Each has some thing to be—
And look at me, I look at you,
And think the other free.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

SALAD dressings are a food necessary which we find a daily necessity and when one presents one that is different we hail it with joy.

Sour Cream Dressing.

Mix together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one-half cupful of vinegar. Stir until smooth. Add one cupful of sour cream, stir over water in a double boiler until it begins to boil. Remove from the fire immediately. If sour milk is used add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and cook as above.

Veal a la King.

Take two pounds of lean veal, cut into cubes about one inch square. Add water to cover after it has been well browned in one-fourth cupful of butter. Add six medium-sized carrots, two onions, one sweet pepper—all minced; one bay leaf, four cloves and cook until the meat is tender. Keep enough water to make a pint of liquor during the cooking. Add one quart of scalded sweet cream thickened as for gravy, add one can of mushrooms cut fine and one can of sifted peas. Season to taste with salt and paprika and serve on noodles.

A dainty and pretty as well as an easy dessert is prepared thus: Bake small cupcakes, cover with thin slices of candy bar—any with or without nuts. Pour a hot custard over them, or a lemon sauce. Serve hot or cold. Cut into layers with sliced candy bar between, serve with whipped cream or any desired sauce.

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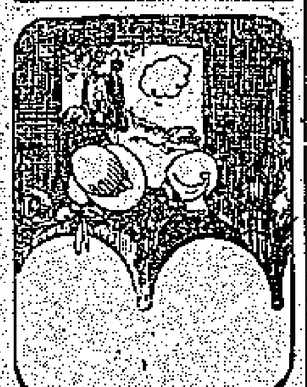
PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a moratorium?"
"Burial of bad debt."

© 1932, Hall Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl friend says the film she simply hates the worst, is the one on her teeth.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Open Season

One of the New Hats

This fall's new hats cover a good deal of the forehead, and also are so fashioned that they cover the hair well down in the back. The one here pictured is an Agnes model in taupe velvet.

YOUR HOME and YOU

By BETSY CALLISTER

All About Crullers

THE deep stone crock filled, or partly filled, or just about to be refilled with crullers was an institution of the old-fashioned household that is seldom to be found nowadays. Fortunately, no doubt, for children of the cruller-crock generation doubtless had too many of them. But crullers once in a while are not unwholesome and they are really not at all difficult to make.

The best time to serve crullers is for dessert at dinners. They are either too rich for between meals and have little to recommend them for breakfast. For dinner they are at their best when served with apple sauce which counteracts for the heaviness of the cruller, providing a slightly acid flavor to offset the greasiness of the cruller.

Fresh fried crullers at a picnic may seem out of the question, but they really are not, and for a cool day in summer or autumn the idea is a good one. To make the undertaking safe you should of course have some way of holding the pot of hot fat securely over the fire, but this may be done by means of a bit of iron grating laid across two stones with the fire built between.

The fire should be brisk and not smoking when the fat is put over the flame. The fat may be kept covered until it is nearly hot enough. The latter will have to be mixed at the scene of the picnic but this is not difficult to a picnic enthusiast who usually finds any sort of cooking easier in the open than at home with all the conveniences of a modern kitchen.

BONERS

The Pharisees were bad people who used to wash.

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

The possessive of "it" is a girl like Clara Bow.

* * *

Miners are gold diggers.

* * *

The general direction of the slope is straight up.

* * *

The four principle occupations of people are, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

* * *

A philanthropist is one who has the power of throwing his voice.

* * *

The only sure way of detecting tuberculosis is by X-ray or with a microscope.

* * *

What do the people of northern New York raise? Children.

* * *

The human skin is a tough-palatable substance.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Most Valuable Man

Moses (Lefty) Grove, star, twirler of the Philadelphia Athletics, who was voted the American league's most valuable player for 1931, is shown here holding the trophy that was presented to him. The decision was made by baseball writers.

"Modesty isn't dead," says impecunious Imogene. "There is still a lot of it in the pay envelopes."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fanned the Frost Away

Fred Hustebury has 100 acres of beans on his farm near San Benito, Texas. The earliest beans marketed naturally bring premium prices, and as the tender young plants fall an easy prey to late frosts, there is the constant danger of having them nipped. To ward off these late frosts, Hustebury has mounted three airplane propellers with their motors, taken from World war air bombers. Whenever the temperature sinks to the danger point, Hustebury starts his motors and the currents of air set in motion keep the frost from forming, just as happens on a windy night, even if temperatures are quite low.

Conscientious Censors

He (as his wife is packing)—I don't think you ought to wear that bathing suit, Helen.

She—But, dear, I have to—you know how strict they are at the beaches.—Boston Transcript.

Give to a pig when it grunts and a child when it cries, and you will have a fine pig and a bad child.

Oldest Married Couple?

Jugoslavia claims to have found the oldest married couple in the world. The husband is one hundred and seventeen, and the wife one hundred and fifteen, and they have been married 100 years. They are peasants and live in a village near Nish. Both still enjoy good health. More than 100 descendants took part in a festival held recently at the aged couple's farm to honor them.

Apartments on Stilts

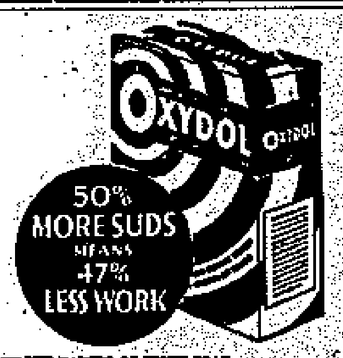
Nine-story apartment houses on stilts are proposed for New York city. The structures would have no first story. Almost all the space usually devoted to a ground floor to be reserved as a sheltered playground for children. According to the architects, apartments on the street level will never be missed.

Plethora

"How are things, Joe?"
"I never saw cheap vacation trips so plentiful."

A reporter despises being handed a pipecrack when he wants a fact.

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

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.

Life's Proudest Moment

"No bigger than a minute"—when he arrived . . .

But look at him now! See what the scales are saying! Look at those muscles! Look at that husky framework! Look at the bright-eyed, pink-skinned *health* of him!

It comes over you both with a great surge of happiness—he's a perfect specimen, your baby!

* * *

Can a baby thrive like that, if his mother's milk fails?

Millions of mothers nod a beaming "Yes!" For millions of mothers in America have had proof in their own homes that Eagle Brand builds wonderfully sturdy babies—babies that grow to be men and women of fine physique, outstanding health.

And recently, two famous baby specialists put Eagle Brand to one of the most searching tests that modern science has ever given a baby food. They fed fifty average infants on Eagle Brand for a period of months, comparing results with other groups of babies similarly fed on other foods. They tested these babies' progress with the X-ray, with blood counts, with measuring, weighing, every modern check on growing structure, growing strength.

And measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. These Eagle Brand babies showed themselves superbly nourished—lacking in nothing that makes for future health and stamina. Eagle Brand had proved itself equal in every way to the building of 100% babies!

You see, Eagle Brand is wonderfully easy to digest—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility. Every drop goes quickly into the making of bones and teeth, tissue and muscle, energy and strength. Eagle Brand is easily prepared—you merely add boiled water. See directions on the label. Eagle Brand is free from dangerous germs—safe for your baby. It keeps indefinitely in the can. And can be obtained at any grocer's.

Send for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—an 80-page booklet on feeding and caring for baby. It gives you pictures and histories of a number of Eagle Brand babies. And let us send your physician a report of the scientific test we have described.

"As with mother's milk, or any milk diet, the usual supplementary foods were given. These are, of course, orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D."

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

THE BORDEN COMPANY,
Dept. WN-8 Borden Building,
350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on the many phases of baby care, feeding schedules; also pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

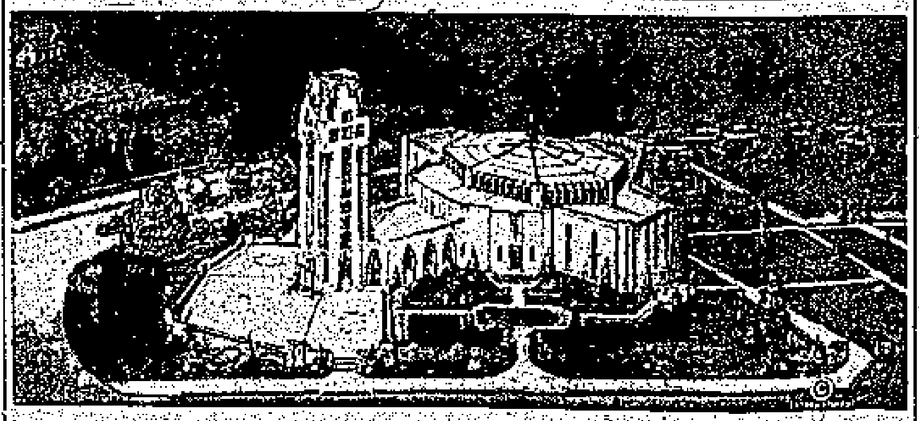
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Please print name and address plainly.

Famed Radio Pastor to Have a New Church



THIS is an architect's drawing of the new Church of the Little Flower in Detroit of which Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, popular radio broadcaster, is pastor. The first unit has been completed and work has been started on the church proper which, in simple words, consists of an octagon developed with wings in the form of a cross, to seat 2,500 persons and to have an altar in the center.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday, at 82 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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Poisoning the Well of Progress

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth declares that one of the greatest obstacles to better times is the tremendous burden of taxation now being carried by the people of this country. He lays down a tax platform embodying the following four principles which are fundamental if the country is to return to a "sound and sane government."

1. Immediate reduction of 25 per cent in the operating cost of government; 2, the withdrawal of government from competition with private business; 3, the abolition of all activities by the government which are not essentially governmental, and 4, cessation of Federal aid to enterprises not strictly Federal in their nature.

The average citizen has seen government thrust itself deeper and deeper into his pocketbook at a time when national income has been declining. He has seen the creation of new bureaus and commissions when businesses and individuals have found it necessary to cut costs of all kinds. He has seen gigantic Federal subsidies for projects to benefit but a few of the people, but which must be paid by all. He has seen the bureaucratic machine become increasingly unwieldly, inefficient and expensive.

Taxation is one of the vital problems of the time. It is intimately related to the future of industry, employment, investment of capital, property-owning, and home-building. The mounting cost of government is, in effect, poisoning the well of progress.

The Trouble with Politics

Writing in his column in the Baltimore Sun, Frank Kent, one of the wisest and most dispassionate of Washington newspaper correspondents, says: "The indications are that this (presidential) campaign will not be very enlightening to the thinking voters . . . The policy on both sides is to attack and ignore, attack and ignore. That is the trouble with politics. Invariably it is an appeal to prejudice, never to reason . . ."

Smoot Asks Payment Of War Debts

Salt Lake — Opposition to cancellation of war debts was expressed Tuesday night by Senator Reed Smoot, who said the result of any scheme to wipe out the debts would only transfer them to the American people.

Senator Smoot was the speaker at the first fall dinner meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Utah.

In opening his talk, Senator Smoot, after giving figures to show that the United States will have a deficit of $2,885,362,090.02 for 1932, asked why the question of canceling war debts should be raised at this time. He said government receipts this year would be $2,131,228,000.05, and expenditures would total $5,006,590,305.07.

Referring to the suggestion made by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt that tariff rates be lowered so that European countries could pay the American people in goods, Senator Smoot told club members that such a program would result in flooding American markets to the detriment of United States labor and industry.

"This proposal," Senator Smoot said, "is far more vicious than it appears on its face. It would not only force the American people to pay the debts by depriving them of the means of a livelihood, but they would pay to Japan, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries which use modern machinery and cheap labor, instead of paying the real creditors, the American taxpayers.

"Governor Roosevelt puts himself in the role of the most generous creditor the world has ever known. Instead of merely giving Europe a $11,000,000,000 debt, he would attempt to give it the American market, which is worth, at least five times that sum.

"No scheme has been devised under which the war debts could be wiped out. Every remedy proposed would merely transfer the debts to the American people. The outright cancellationists would have the American taxpayers assume the burden. The would-be tariff tinkerers would ask the American people as a whole to pay, not once, but several times. And in the end, the great American market, which has and always will be the foundation of our prosperity would be in the hands of foreign interests."

The calling of an international conference by the United States to settle the problem, Senator Smoot said, would be futile.

He said, "Uncle Sam as a minority of one" would either have to allow the debtors to fix their own terms for canceling their debts, or take upon his shoulders the responsibility for frustrating the conference and thus hindering the economic recovery of the world.

"There is no honorable way in which these obligations can be discharged, except by payments from the governments which benefited from them. Let Europe resume payments. If any nation is in fact unable to pay according to the funding agreements, adjustments will have to be made to the changed conditions. But these adjustments should be made with each debtor government individually and on the same basis of capacity to pay."

Smithfield Social Events For The Week

Smithfield — One of the leading social events of the week was the bridge luncheon given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Lorenzo Toolson. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and vases of snapdragons formed the centerpiece for the tables. A delicious three course luncheon was served at 1:30 and the remainder of the afternoon was spent at bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Melvin Woodruff and high cut by Mrs. George P. Toolson. Guests were laid for Mesdames J. A. Gulke, C. L. Rees, T. M. Parr, Leonard Miles, W. A. Noble, Robert Griffith, W. C. Scrivner, H. W. Peel, T. W. Jarvis, C. W. Clark, Richard Rockelley, James Fulkerson, Harold Deppe, Melvin Woodruff, Reuel Toolson, Geo. P. Toolson, J. L. Sheffer, R. V. Larson, Douglas Hooper, W. F. Winn, Jos. A. Cragun, W. O. Cantwell, Mrs. Linda Chambers and Miss Violet Peterson.

The Smithfield 4-H club achievement day was held Friday afternoon at the public library. Pres. Ruth West was in charge; community singing of club songs under the direction of Janice Fulkerson with Alta Rees at the piano; reading of minutes by Sec. Ardith Cragun; song, "We're Here for our 4-H Means to Me"; Alta Rockelley singing the original club song, "Our 4-H Club", written by Bernell Winn and sung by Phyllis Allred; reading, Ardith Cragun; stunts by 4-H club girls; solo, Myrtle Athey; remarks were made by Miss Jensen, Eva Beutler and Hazen Hillyard, closing song, "America".

After the meeting the awards were presented to the winning clubs. The winning exhibits to be taken to the fair are first year, The Blue Bonnet club under the direction of the Misses Bernice Nelson and Afton Hillyard; second years, "Thirteen Hen Club" 1st under the direction of Miss Tawel Rockley and "Lucky 13" second under the direction of the Misses Lorraine Traveller and Venna Taylor. Third year, Ben V Van club, first under the direction of Cora Spencer and Ruby Tidwell.

The Ladies Literary club met at the library and selected the following representatives to attend the Northern district convention to be held at Wellsville: Mesdames Robert Griffith, Henry O. Hansen, T. M. Parr, P. L. Allen and L. V. Toolson.

Mrs. Don Napper, of Norwalk, California is visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasmussen and daughter Marie are making arrangements to leave during the week for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daines will live in the Rasmussen home during their absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Cragun and daughter Ruth Lavin of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cragun on Sunday.

Kindliness First

Kindliness is a popular virtue; all peoples and nations like to think of themselves as kindly; when a people symbolizes itself in a figure, kindliness is sure to be one of its characteristics.

Liners Used Much Coal

The daily coal consumption of the ocean liner Aquitania was probably as much as 900 tons, though this varied, of course, with the speed of the vessel. The Majestic used as much as 6,000 tons of coal on a voyage across the Atlantic. Several other large Atlantic liners consumed as much as 1,000 tons of coal per day, while smaller ones required 300 to 500 tons daily.

Rigorous Test

The National Association of Gin Manufacturers sent a paper box on a voyage round the world to test the strength of the glue.

And How?

"Common Colds Demand Common Sense Treatment."—Headline. It has taken the world a long, long time to discover this kind of treatment. Now, what is it? And can you prove it?

United States Boundaries

Boundaries of the continental United States, both land and water, total almost 15,000 miles.

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Do you know why she wasn't welcome? She, herself, didn't. Halitosis (bad breath), the social fault no one forgives, was the reason. Yet no one need have halitosis. Gargling with Listerine instantly destroys mouth odors and checks infection. Use it daily. Recent tests show that Listerine promptly overcomes odors ordinary antiseptics can't hide in 4 days. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Wed.

MARION DAVIES in JOHN MONTGOMERY'S Blondie of the Follies

MENDON

Mendon — Miss Ila Kidman spent the past week at Wellsville visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hughes and children motored to Hyrum Sunday evening and attended the birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Hughes mother, Mrs. A. J. Alle who was observing her birthday anniversary.

The following enjoyed a luncheon Saturday night after the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney, Miss Gale Kidman, Miss Virginia Furness and Miss Dora Nelson of Hyrum, Joseph Larson, Durrell Hughes, Orlynn Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gopen and children of Ely, Nevada were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sorensen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sorensen, Motored to Arbon Field and spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Wurston was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hancock, Sunday evening.

Beehive girls with their teachers Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Zelda Henniger hiked to the hills west of Mendon, Wednesday and cooked their dinner over a bon-fire. Outings were played. Those who enjoyed the hike were: Louise Kidman, Stella Ladle, Marjory Bird, Inez Barrett, Hazel Sorensen, Hazel Muir, Francis Baker, Gladys Bulst.

The family of Mrs. Sarah Hughes motored to College ward Friday evening held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hughes. Music and games formed the entertained. A delicious luncheon was served. Living rooms and serving table were decorated with sweet peas, black eyed Susan and cosmos. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Squires of Logan, Mrs. Lorin Marler of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hughes and family, Misses Orlie and Artice Bird, Marcelle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander of Logan, Miss Gladys Hughes, Mrs. Sarah Hughes and Wendel Sorensen of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Lester Bird, Irvin Bird.

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59 W. Center
Men's half sole & heel $1.25
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Repair Work Done Cheap

Primary Holds Graduation at Providence

Providence.—The First ward Primary held their graduation exercises Sunday evening in connection with sacrament meeting. Nine girls were given certificates.

The Second ward held their Primary graduation exercises Saturday evening and their home coming entertainment on Friday evening.

The Junior girls of the First ward with their teachers held a bonfire party Friday evening. A real treat was enjoyed and everything to make it a success prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Hammond and children of Ogden spent Labor day with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pickett and children of Provo spent last week end with relatives here. Her mother, Mrs. W. J. Clegg accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jensen and children left Monday for their home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miss Katherine Vogel of Rexburg, Idaho, spent the weekend and until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel.

Mrs. Nellie Smart and children of California have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Schenk.

The Old Testament Class of the First ward Primary with their teacher, Miss Amy Pickett enjoyed a hike up Spring Creek canyon on Tuesday.

Miss Omega Campbell and her mother motored to Driggs, Idaho, last week end. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Little and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Campbell.

Mrs. Bernice Zollinger arrived here from Rexburg on Friday.

Miss Vera Checketts spent the past two weeks with relatives in Tremonton.

Coy Firk and Gwendolyn Hansen left to teach school at Vernal, Utah.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

Small furnished apartment, 342 North 1st. East.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 145 West 4th South.

FOUND—Silk scarf in Logan cemetery. Owner get it at Cache American.

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.

FOUND in business district—Fountain pen. Loser get it at Cache American.

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 508-J.

FOR RENT—Close in, 215 Boulevard. Beautifully furnished new apartment with heat and hot water. Telephone No. 680.

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FOR SALE—Our Pen Coal, $5.50 per ton is the best Pen Coal in town. Try a ton $5.50 delivered. Thatcher Coal Co. Telephone 76.

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THE HEADQUARTERS FOR UTAH PEOPLE
W. W. Whitecotton,
Owner and Operator, formerly of Utah
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Too Lightly Guarded

"Man would be happier," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if he could guard his utterances as carefully as he guards his money and jewels."—Washington Star.

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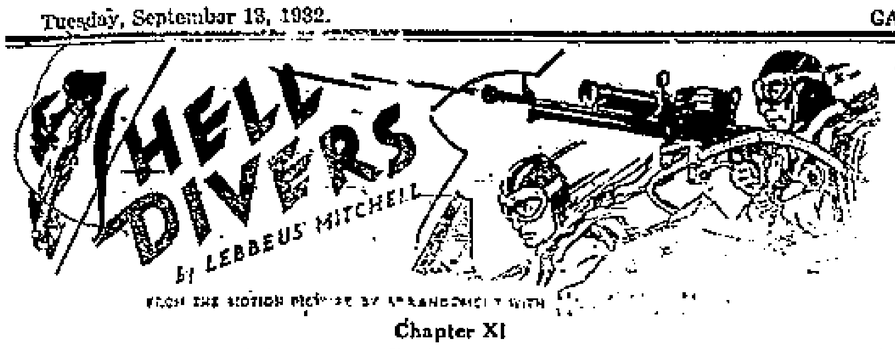

FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BY ARRANGEMENT WITH

Chapter XI

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Although he has been denied shore leave at Panama, Windy Riker, leading Chief Petty Officer on the airplane carrier Saratoga, leaves his post when he sees Steve Nelson, new C. P. O. on the ship with whom he has a private feud, on the dock with Mame Kelsey, owner of the Cafe Royale, whom Windy expects to marry in a few weeks. Windy has tricked Steve's fiancee, Ann Mitchell, into believing that Steve had been living with a dancing girl and broken off their engagement. In revenge, Steve tells Mame that Windy had married a girl in San Diego but quickly repented. Tells her it is false. When Windy enters the cafe eager for a fight, she makes the two men shake hands, but Windy sees Steve at the bar as he is hurrying back to his post, and they engage in a fight in which all the sailors in the cafe are soon taking part. When the shore patrol and the native police arrive, Steve drops Windy, whom he has thoroughly beaten up, out of the cafe. Steve escapes, but Windy is caught by native police.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"MAME KELSEY TO THE RESCUE"

It was the next morning. Joe Moreno was helping clean up the cafe. Several men and women were at work under his direction putting the cafe to rights ready for the day's business.

A ragged colored boy entered and approached a janitor. "Quiere ver a la señorita Kelsey?"

"Good Luck! Come again!" cried the warden as they climbed into the car

"Go on! Get out of here!" yelled the janitor who did not understand a word of Spanish. The young negro protested but the more he protested the more obdurate became the janitor. He was running the boy out when Joe Moreno hurried past towards the elevator carrying the cash box in which he always took the night's receipts to Mame every morning. He paid no attention to the altercation, but hurried to the elevator and pushed the button that sent it up to the second floor. Mame was just finishing a hearty breakfast. The Chinese gong warned her of the arrival of the elevator at the second floor and she went into the hallway as Joe entered and bade her good morning.

"Hello, Joe. All checked up?"

He nodded and handed her a long adding machine slip along with the metal box which contained the money taken in.

"All right, Joe. A pretty good day in spite of the fight."

"There's the airship the Los Angeles going out with the fleet," said Joe looking through the verandah-like arrangement at the canal.

"Well I hope Windy is on his ship all right. You didn't hear of anybody's being locked up did you?"

"A number of sailors are in jail. That is what I heard."

But not Windy? You didn't hear anything—"

"We heard nothing about Chief [illegible] probably on board the [illegible] Twice I would have [illegible] and deposited the money taken in the safe in the living room until she was ready to take it to the bank. Before she closed the doors of the safe, the elevator chimes began to ring. The Jamaican negro opened the door and the ragged boy who had had an argument with the janitor a short time before started to enter the room, in awe-stricken silence at its splendor.

"Who is it?" asked Mame of her servant.

The ragged youth answered for himself.

"A letter madame, from a sailor in the jail."

"What is that? A sailor who is in jail. Windy?"

Mame did not wait to lock the doors of the safe, but hurried into the small vestibule where her servant kept the messenger waiting, and snatched with undisguised dismay the note which he held in his hand. She read it hastily.

"Mame. Come and get me out of jail. The Saratoga's going through the locks. If I don't get out in time to catch it, I'm sunk. Bring my shoes. I sent you a note yesterday. I'm going crazy in here. Windy."

"Joe! Joe!" called Mame.

"I'm," Joe Moreno entered quickly from the veranda where he had been watching a big warship being towed through the locks. He scented trouble in that suppressed, agonized wail, yet he asked: "Any trouble?"

"Trouble's no name for it! Windy's gone and got himself into another jam." She was angry in spite of her concern. "The big moose is in the hoosegow and wants me to get him out."

"What am I to tell him?" asked the negro lad who had brought the note.

"Tell him to go to hell!" cried Mame in a burst of anger. She turned to Joe and vented the rest of her anger at Windy to him. "I've been helping him out of jams for years, and the only thing I get for it is to be called upon the next time he's in trouble. Let him get himself out! I've spent hundreds of dollars helping him, and it'll cost a thousand more any way to repair the damage to the cafe——"

Joe Moreno approached closer to Mame, softly, an eager light in his eyes. Her words of anger against Windy gave him the courage which he had hitherto lacked.

"Mame, that fellow's been letting you down for years. He always will. He loves his job better than he does you. Why do you keep on wasting your time on him?"

"Oh, because I'm nothing but a sentimental old fool! If I had any sense I'd have given him the gate years ago!"

Joe's courage rose higher.

"Forget him, Mame. He's no good to [illegible]." Something in Joe's voice caught Mame's attention even while her mind was filled with Windy and her anger at him, and her love for him, and she looked curiously at her house manager. He stepped closer and laid a gentle hand on her [illegible]

"Give me a chance, Mame. I've kept quiet up to now——"

"Give you a chance, Joe?" she said blankly. "I don't [illegible]"

"I want you to be [illegible] because I saw how things were between you and your sailor friend, and I wanted you to be happy. There's no happiness for you with him. He'll always be a sailor——"

"There not [illegible]" said Mame. "His enlistment will be up in [illegible] days. He's coming here then and we are going to be married."

Joe's unexpected proposal had turned Mame's anger against Windy into astonishment at the fact that Joe Moreno had loved her for a long time, hopelessly. It also clarified her own mind about Windy and what she was going to do. She left Joe standing by the door ran quickly to the table by the veranda window, got her hat and purse, saw Windy's polished shoes standing by the easy chair, grabbed them and dashed to the elevator.

Joe's face was blank and his [illegible] drooped with despair as he realized too plainly Mame's [illegible] answer to his suit.

"I'm sorry Joe, but [illegible] have been sweethearts [illegible] me to throw him over [illegible] a jam. I gotta help him [illegible] my man."

"I know, Mame," said [illegible]

Mame did not stop to [illegible] it was that [illegible] Joe knew [illegible] was past. Joe locked [illegible] which Mame had [illegible] waited for the elevator.

As Mame made her way towards the jail, she saw the U. S. S. Saratoga in the distance, going through the locks. She ordered the chauffeur to drive faster. She was known at the jail and did not have to wait long to see the warden. They had had dealings before, and of a similar nature. A number of bills changed hands and a guard was sent to bring Windy out.

He presented a disheveled, bedraggled appearance as he came into the office, still in his stocking feet, his face bruised and swollen, his eyes blinking and bloodshot. Windy [illegible] made a dive at the shoes which [illegible] had set down on the warden's desk and began putting them on, [illegible] stopping to face them.

"Thanks, Mame. I knew I [illegible] depend on you. But we gotta [illegible] and catch the Saratoga before it gets through the locks or I'm just plain out of luck. Why didn't you come last night?"

"I didn't get any message last night—not till fifteen minutes ago. I've got a car outside. I'm helping you out of a jam for the last time, Windy——"

"Of course you are, old gal. In sixteen days I'll be out of the Navy and we are going to be married. Come on!"

He took her arm to urge her the faster.

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He took her arm to urge her the faster.

Windy's eyes were [illegible] Mame's picture. As he [illegible] his lips straightened in grim [illegible] He buttoned his jacket, [illegible] comb into the locker slammed [illegible] locker door and stalked towards the door.

"Hey what you goin' to do?" [illegible] Baldy, half fearfully, half hopefully, and followed his friend.

"Come along and see."

Windy did not once falter, but strode with something of his old pomposity to the executive office, occupied by the executive officer of the ship and the squadron yeoman. Windy halted by the first desk.

"Gimme a re-enlistment blank," he said to the pudgy, bespectacled squadron yeoman at the desk.

"Why, why, Windy," said the surprised yeoman, "I thought you were going but——"

"Come on. Whip out that blank!"

Baldy stood by uneasily at what his friend was doing. "What about Mame?" he ventured as the yeoman brought out the blank and handed a pen to Windy.

After an instant's hesitation, Windy replied confidently: "Aw, she'll wait," and signed his name on the blank with a flourish.

The yeoman filled out the blank on the typewriter as the executive officer entered.

"Re-enlisting, Chief Riker? Good," said the executive officer, glancing at the filled-in blank which the yeoman handed to him. He picked up a bible. "Put your hand on the bible and take the oath."

Windy laid his left hand on the book, raised his right hand and repeated the oath after the executive officer.

Immediately following the oath a voice on the loud speaker called: "Chief Petty Officer Riker! Report to the mast."

(To be continued.)

LOCAL NEWS

Cornish Visitor—

W. O. Hansen, prominent farmer from Cornish, spent Saturday in the county seat. He was doing his week end shopping here.

Didn't Fare So Well—

The Collegians are back from Salt Lake where they played two games of baseball in the state amateur tournament. They lost their first game on Friday with Payson by the score of 11 to 6. On Saturday they played Salina and lost by the score of 13 to 1.

Here from Coast—

William Kidman, Jr. of Redondo Beach, California has been a visitor in Cache county for a few days. He came here with his son-in-law Arthur Jacobsen who spent his brief vacation in Logan. Mr. Kidman has been away from Cache county now for about [illegible] years.

Horseman Arrives—

J. F. Dyer prominent horseman of Montana, arrived in Logan Sunday. He brought his harness horse with him in order to participate in the races here during the two days of the county fair, today and tomorrow. Mr. Dyer competed in the races at Boise during the recent state fair.

Auxiliary Officers Named—

A reorganization of the American Legion auxiliary has been effected at Richmond with the following officers: President, Nettie V. Hayes; first vice-president, Nettie S. Erickson, second vice president, Nellie E. Curtis, chaplain, Katie Whitt, historian, Lona P. Smith, sergeant-at-arms, Maud Benson.

Sheepmen Optimistic—

Logan was visited on Saturday by three prominent sheepmen from the north end of the valley. They were Joseph B. White of Paradise, Ernest and T. W. Peterson of Hyrum. They all had a big smile on the prospects of the rise in wool. They have had offers of 13 cents for their wool clip but feel they will get no less than 20 cents.

Republicans in Town—

There were a number of out of town Republicans in Logan on Saturday, having come to the county seat to attend the Republican organization meeting held at the court house. Among those present were Charles O. Wood of Trenton, Samuel N. [illegible] of Smithfield, R. L. [illegible] of Hyrum, Glen Haslam of Wellsville, [illegible] of Paradise, T. W. Peterson of Hyrum, W. J. Ha[illegible] of Cove, [illegible] E. Crockett of Richmond, C. [illegible] Merrill of Richmond, Fritz [illegible] of Newton, Henry T. [illegible] of Providence and a sufficient number of others to fill up the grand court room.

A Trim, Graceful Ankle Clad in Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Is the Keynote to a Fashionable Easter

Their style rightness and color harmony assure you unquestionable correctness.

The latitude in selection of authorized Paris shades promises individual loveliness.

[illegible] gives slightly [illegible] to the exquisite texture [illegible] your own graceful [illegible] contour.

Hummingbird Hosiery is Reasonably Priced

79c to $1.49

E. W. Elliot Co.

Rulers of Low Prices

Garage Man in Town—

LeRoy Thompson, garage man of Clarkston, was transacting business in Logan on Monday.

Sterling Visitor—

James P. Cooper, prominent farmer of the Mt. Sterling district, was transacting business in the county seat on Saturday.

Teaches at Malta—

Miss Ruby Mitton left Sunday for Malta, Idaho where she is engaged as a teacher. Her mother and brother Lorenzo accompanied her there for a little visit.

Third Crop Alfalfa—

Farmers in College ward and in other sections of the county are cutting their third crop of alfalfa. The third crop yield this season is above the average yield of former years.

Reorganize Sunday School—

The Fifth ward Sunday school was reorganized Sunday morning with Vance Tingey as superintendent, C. Lester Pocock first assistant and Carl Praetkhacht second assistant.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mrs. H. E. Giles, sister of Mrs. Ellen Charles, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holfer and Miss Kathern Egbert, all of Salt Lake, spent over the week end in Logan, guests of Mrs. Charles and her daughter Alice.

Reports Good Peaches—

Joseph Baer of Providence reports he has prospects of a 600 bushel crop of Elberta peaches this season. The Elbertas have just begun to come to the local market from Brigham City.

Sister Very Ill—

Miss Alice Charles of Allen's Ladies Store, is back from Rexburg where she went to visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Ricks who is reported to be very ill. Mrs. Charles was accompanied on the trip by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Move to Logan—

Walter J. Glenn and family of Blue Creek have moved to Logan to make their future home. Mr. Glenn traded his Brigham City residence property to Roy Bott for Mr. Bott's home in this city at 316 East, 1st South street.

Mrs. Geddes President—

The Fifth ward Relief Society was reorganized Sunday evening at the ward Relief Society conference with Grace W. Geddes as president, Harriet Z. [illegible] and Margaret J. Swenson as counselors, and Mary H. West as secretary-treasurer.

Cove Represented—

Mrs. W. J. Harrison Mrs. Delia Allen and Mrs. Trevor Richards of Cove and Mrs. J. W. Bentley of Trenton came to Logan Monday morning with a load of quilts and other work of the 4-H clubs of their respective communities. These articles were used to help make up a splendid exhibit at the county fair building. The home and community workers were brought here by W. J. Harrison.

SHEFFIELDS Shefford Shoes

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Farm Bureau and cooperating committees on the success of the County Fair. We are vitally interested in the success of our Valley and always give home products preference. For your own satisfaction visit the Fair Grounds today and tomorrow.

JELLO all flavors . . . . . pkg. 5c

Pears . . . $1.25 Bartletts, bushel—		Peaches bu. 85c	
Cauliflower . 6c Pound—		Wheaties . . 15c 2 extra pkg. 1c—	
Oranges . . 35c Medium, Size 2 doz.—		Cocoa . . . . 15c 1-2 lb. Bakers, 1 small can of milk free—	
Bran Flakes 10c POSTS—pkg.		Butter . . lb. 23c	
		Cheese . . lb. 13c	

FLOUR . . . . . 48 lb. bag 69c

PORK SAUSAGE GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. for 19c
ROUND STEAK	pound 15c
KIPPERED SALMON	pound 25c
LAMB STEAKS and CHOPS Yearling	2 lbs. for 25c
LAMB RIB and BREAST	pound 5c
VEAL RIB and BREAST	3 lbs. for 25c

Mrs. Harris Operated—

Mrs. M. C. Harris submitted to an operation at the hospital on Sunday morning. Her condition is reported favorable.

Garden Club Meets—

The Cache Valley Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the grounds of J. H. Linford, 1st East and 5th South. They will then visit the rock garden of Geo. Bowen.

Prize Winners Named—

Lloyd M. Theurer of Providence was awarded first prize in the beautification contest sponsored by Mayor D. O. Theurer. H. M. Zollinger won second place, and John Pfeuti was third.

Accused Man Held—

J. R. Richards, charged with a statutory offense, was bound over to district court Monday following a preliminary hearing before City Judge Jesse P. Rich. He is being held under a $4000 bond.

Band in City—

South Cache high school band in uniform, marched through the business section of Logan this morning on its way to the big Cache county farm bureau fair where it took a prominent part during the day.

D. of P. to Meet—

The Thomas Turbet camp of the Daughter of Pioneers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Kate Mortimer 168 North 4th West. Assisting hostesses are Mary A. Hawkins and Annie Cowley. A miscellaneous program will be given.

Baby Girl Born—

Mrs. Hyrum Lord of Devils Slide has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Webb. Mrs. Lord was operated on for appendicitis late Monday night and Sunday she gave birth to a 3 pound baby girl. Mother and babe are doing as well as can be expected.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Otis O'Dell Stowell of Logan and Lima Bon Jenson, of Franklin; Marcus Charles Medford and Vera Greaves of Grace; Morgan Edwards, Jr. of Logan and Vonda Marie Black of Ogden; Lyman Ward Jacobsen and Sarah Louise Hansen, Grace.

Pulling Horse Killed—

An accident occured on the state highway near the Benson road intersection, north of the city, about 8 o'clock Monday night. A valuable pulling horse was killed belonging to Clifford Whitehead of Franklin. Mr. Whitehead was bringing the animal to Logan to enter the pulling matches at the Cache county farm bureau fair. It was tied behind a haynack. Martin Pond was driving down the highway from the north in his automobile. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pond. A car was coming from the south which seemed to blind Mr. Pond and he smashed into the horse almost before he saw it. The automobile was damaged and the horse killed. No one either on the haynack or in the car was hurt.

Congratulations to Farmers and the Farm Bureau on Success of County Fair

When you visit the Fair don't overlook the Shoe display put on by 4-H Club in Utah Power & Light Co. booth . . . The 4-H Club boosts College Boot Shoes.

Splendid New Styles in Ladies' Shoes. Latest Colors, Patterns and Materials . . . only

$2.95

A Special Lot of Men's Dress Shoes, in exceptionally fine Oxfords in browns or blacks . . . sturdy and fine fitting . . . only

$2.95

No Shoe over $4.95

"Shoes for the Entire Family"

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

49 North Main

Wellsville Social—

The opening social of the Wellsville ward M. I. A. will be held Tuesday evening at the ward recreation hall beginning at 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing, intermission program and free refreshments. Everyone are invited to attend.

Kills Black Bear—

Alvin Bair, right hand man for the Utah Power and Light company at Richmond was in Logan on Saturday. He reports having killed a large black bear in Strawberry canyon last Sunday. The bruin had been molesting sheep. Mr. Bair was unable to find the cubs.

Doctor Returns Home—

Dr. L. B. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harrison of this city who is practicing at St. Louis, Missouri, left for home today following a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends here. Dr. Harrison has an office in St. Louis and is a member of the medical staff of the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Don't Stagnate

"Religion teaches contentment, but if discontent spell progress, which is one to follow?" asks a reader. Pursue the happy mean by ceasing to bemoan what you haven't got, in an honest endeavor to develop to the utmost the talents you possess.—London Tit-Bits.

Suggestion Called For

Can not somebody suggest a list of anniversaries in the life of the splinter so that if she never gets back the principal she invests in the engagements, weddings, babies and anniversaries of her married friends, she might at least have the interest returned to her?—Edith Johnson.

Beet Sugar

The first factory for the manufacture of sugar from beets was erected by Edward Lee Church at Northampton, Mass., in 1838, and the following year it produced 1,500 pounds of sugar. A few other factories followed, but all were failures. In 1870, E. H. Dyer erected, at Alvarado, Calif., a factory which became successful in 1879 and marked the beginning of the modern sugar-making from sugar beets.

UNITED MARKET

Free Delivery Orders Over $2

20 W. 1 No. Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 38

PEACHES Alberta . . . . bu. 55c

PEARS Bartlett . . . . . bu. 93c

COFFEE Maxwell House lb. 23c

ONIONS Spanish . . . . 10 lbs. 12c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery lb. 20c

HONEY Millers Queen . . gal 65c

Fish . . MEATS . . Poultry

LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c	Kippered Salmon lb. 20c
HAM SLICES 2 lg. cuts 15c	Bacon Squares lb. 13c

MINCED HAM . . . . . lb. 15c

U. S. Inspected—

WHIPPING CREAM half pint 12c

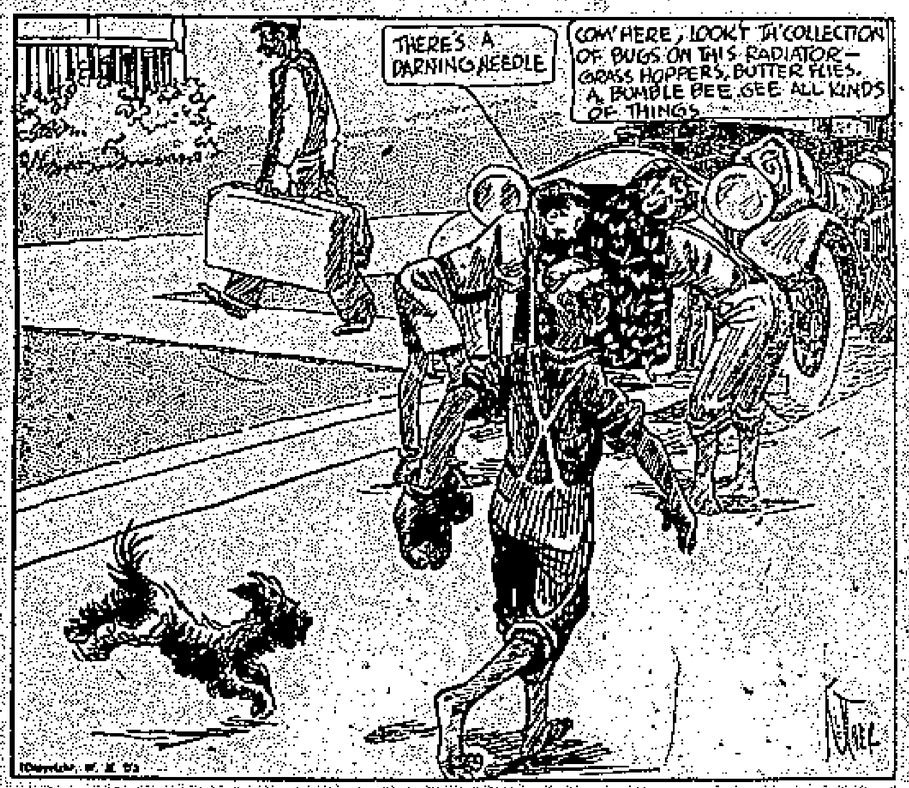
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

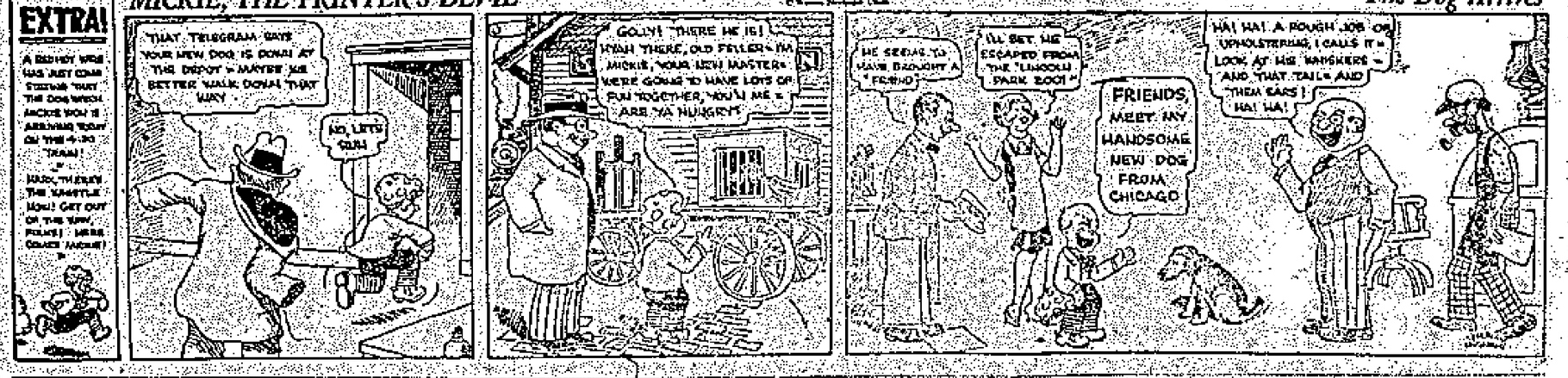
Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

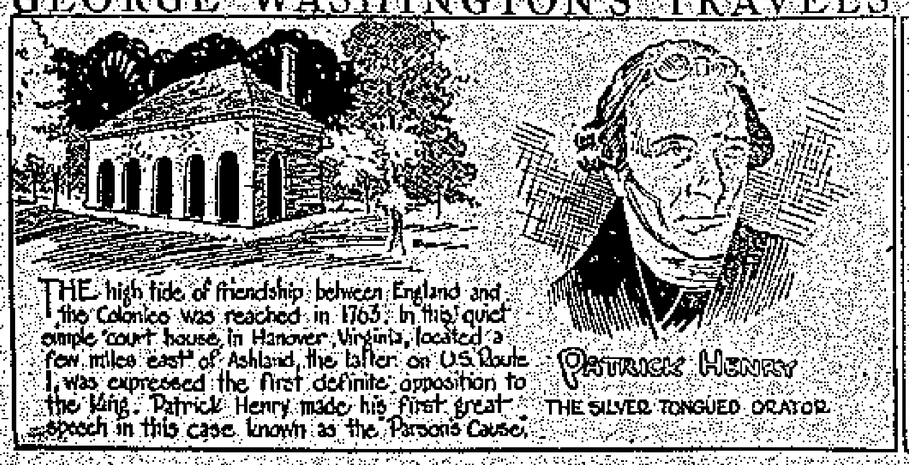
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

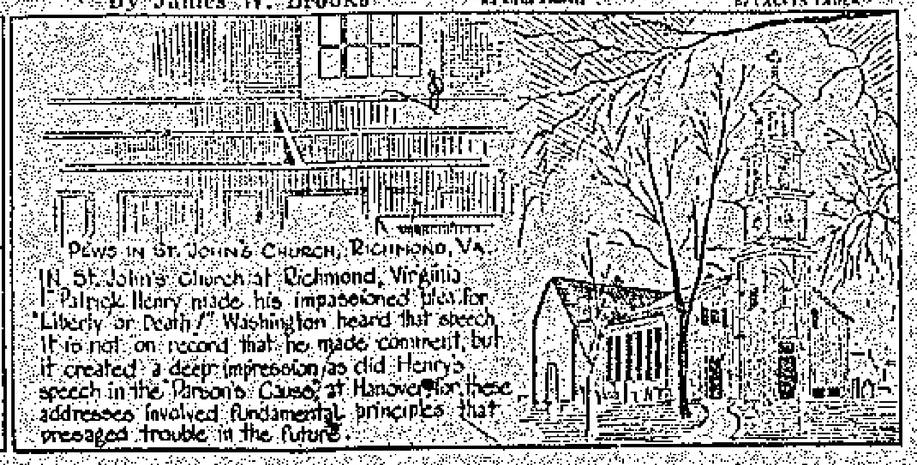


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks



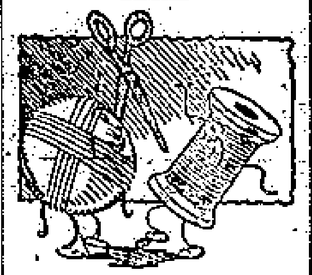
THE high tide of friendship between England and the Colonies was reached in 1765. In this quiet simple court house, in Hanover, Virginia, located a few miles east of Ashland, the latter on U.S. Route 1, was expressed the first definite opposition to the king. Patrick Henry made his first great speech in this case known as the Parsons Cause.



PEWS IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.

In St. John's Church at Richmond, Virginia Patrick Henry made his impassioned plea for "Liberty or Death." Washington heard that speech. It is not on record that he made comment, but it created a deep impression as did Henry's speech in the Parson's Cause at Hanover for these addresses involved fundamental principles that presaged trouble in the future.

CUTTING REMARKS



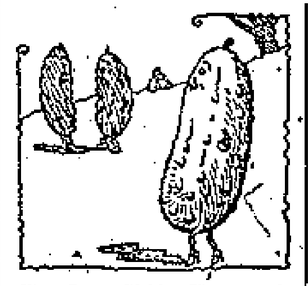
Spool—"Did Mr. Scissors make any remarks?" Darning Cotton—"Yes, and very cutting ones."

LACKS FINISH

Man at Right—I'm a self-made man.

Man at Left—Don't brag, the job ain't completed yet.

ACCOUNTED FOR



First Sweet Pickle—They say she has the sweetest disposition in the world.

Second Sour Pickle—Well, you know, she's a sweet pickle.

MATCH THAT!

"We live in a hotel on the European plan."

"Pooh, that's nothing; we live in a real house on the installment plan."

THAT SETTLED IT

"How'd ye like to be a fireman? They has a snap."

"Yes, but not for mine. I saw a fireman git soaked wid water wanst."

NOW!

"Who was the inventor of the wireless?"

"Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."

"That's why I asked you."

ON THE BOOM!

"How's business?"

"Brisk. I have bought tickets for five picnics and three excursions today, besides donating the ice cream for a lawn affair."

Sally Sez

I have, in hand, a letter,
Telling how to beat, invest,
It says every home-spent dollar,
Brings returns, here in the West.
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

All valuable inventions are not conceived in the laboratories of big business. So-called free lance inventions afford the basis for new and independent enterprises.—Woman's Home Companion.

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

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

"Make business better by buying where the buying's best. Quality products at economy prices have a greater purchasing power for your dollars. Intermountain products are their own advertisement. Once used, they make a friend in every home. Dispel your worries and take out Depression Insurance by patronizing Intermountain-made Goods exclusively."

MISS CLARA MOORE,
Spanish Fork, Utah.

BUY FINE FURS DIRECT FROM
AMERICAN FURG
REMODELING BY EXPERT FURRIERS
149-151 WEST SOUTH TEMPLE
Salt Lake City, Utah

People of southern Brittany, France, a hardy old-fashioned race, strongly steeped in tradition, still retain their quaint, yet picturesque costumes of ancient times and are deeply devoted to their festivals of the saints of "Pardons".

"ELK-BRAND PICKLES"

"GRAINS OF GOLD"
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
"Makes Cream Taste Better"
Western Made For Western Trade
Ask Your Grocer

"Wayahead lettuce is recommended to amateur gardeners by Woman's Home Companion," writes a caustic commentator, "but a fortune awaits the man who will originate Three-jumps-beyond-way-ahead lettuce."

In Trade for Your Wool
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
BLANKETS
Salt Lake City, Utah
Excellent Values—Send for Samples

PEP 88
GASOLINE
Packed With Power

The superstition to the effect that ostriches bury their heads in sand is thousands of years old, but only such races as are unfamiliar with the habits of ostriches believe it to be true.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

Most of us start out in life to build a boulevard as straight and beautiful as Pennsylvania avenue, but when we finish it look more like the tracks of the cow that laid out Boston.—American Magazine.

TRACTORS
Repossessed Tractors—Re-Conditioned Good as New—Most Unusual Prices
Quick Sale—Terms If Desired
J. D. ENSIGN
601 Continental Bank Bldg.
Salt Lake City, Utah

Oriental Guitar
A "sitar" is an Oriental guitar, usually having one steel string and two brass strings.

$5.00 per week will be paid for the best 50-word article on "Why Intermountain made Goods" — Similar to above. Send news story in prose or verse to Intermountain Products Column, 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. 3338

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the legislature of the state of Illinois in 1919 designated the fourth Friday in September as American Indian day and the governor of Illinois on July 23 of that year approved the measure, establishing the day as a state holiday, it was the first official step taken toward paying a just tribute to a race which has greatly enriched our national heritage.

Since that time the event has been observed annually in Illinois and the idea of American Indian day has spread to other states. Although it has not yet become established either as a holiday or a day for general observance throughout the country, it is sufficiently well known to remind Americans of the present day of honor due to the "original Americans" and, on American Indian day, there may pass before us a pageant of those individuals who played a part in making the history of this nation and who richly deserve to be remembered for what they were or what they did.

"The mark of our contact with the Indian is upon us indelibly and forever," writes Norman B. Wood in his "Lives of Famous Indian Chiefs." He has not only impressed himself upon our geography, but on our character, language and literature. Bancroft, our greatest historian, is not quite right when he says, "The memorials of their former existence are found only in the names of rivers and mountains." These memorials have not only permeated our poetry and other literature, but they are perpetuated in much of the food we eat, and every mention of potatoes, chocolate, cocoa, hominy, green corn, succotash, hominy and the festive turkey is a tribute to the redman, while the fragrance of the tobacco or Indian weed we smoke is incense to their memory.

"On one occasion, according to Aesop, a man and a lion got into an argument as to which of the two was the stronger, and, thus contending, they walked together until they came to a statue representing a man choking and subduing a lion. 'There,' exclaimed the man, 'that proves my point, and demonstrates that a man is stronger than a lion.' To which the king of beasts replied, 'When the lions get to be sculptors, they will have the lion choking and overcoming the man.'

"The Indians are neither sculptors, painters nor historians. The only record we have of many of their noblest chiefs, greatest deeds, hardest-fought battles, or sublimest flights of eloquence, are the poor, fragmentary accounts recorded and handed down by their implacable enemies, the all-conquering whites."

If ever an Indian painter, sculptor or historian rises to tell the full story of the achievements of men and women of his race through the medium of expression which he chooses, what a magnificent record he can set down! In it will be the story of such patriots as King Philip of the Wampanoags, Pontiac of the Ottawas, Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, Osceola of the Seminoles, Sitting Bull of the Sioux, Captain Jack of the Modocs and Standing Bear of the Poncas. In it will be the story of such great captains as Cornstalk of the Shawnees, Little Turtle of the Miamis, Red Cloud, Crazy Horse and Gall of the Sioux, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and Dull Knife and Little Wolf of the Cheyennes. As for orators, he can set forth the names of Logan of the Cayugas, Red Jacket of the Senecas, Satanta of the Kiowas, and Running Antelope of the Sioux and be sure that they will compare favorably with those of any other race of men.

* * *

The speech of one of them has become immortal. For it was Logan who sent this message to Lord Dunmore of Virginia:

"I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as I passed and said, 'Logan is the friend of the white man.' I had even thought to have lived with you; but for the injuries of one man, Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge; I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace; but do not harbor a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

* * *

Although Sitting Bull of the Sioux is better known as a warrior and medicine man than as an orator, on one occasion he made a speech to his people in which he voiced a protest against oppression and a plea for human rights that deserves to be placed beside Patrick Henry's immortal "Give me liberty or give me death!" It was before a council of the Sioux held on the Powder river that Sitting Bull stood before his people and said:

"Behold, my friends, the spring is come; the earth has gladly received the embraces of the sun, and we shall soon see the results of their love! Every seed is awakened, and all animal life. It is through this mysterious power that we, too, have our being, and we therefore yield to our neighbors, even to our animal neighbors, the same right as ourselves to inhabit this vast land.

"Yet hear me, friends! we have now to deal with another people, small and feeble when our forefathers first met with them, but now great and overbearing. Strangely enough, they have a mind to till the soil, and the love of possession is a disease in them. These people have many rules that the rich may break, but the poor may not! They have a religion in which the poor worship, but the rich will not!

"This nation is like a spring freshet; it overruns its banks and destroys all who are in its path. We cannot dwell side by side. Only seven years ago we made a treaty by which we were assured that the buffalo country should be left to us forever. Now they threaten to take that from us also. My brothers, shall we submit or shall we say to them: 'First kill me, before you can take possession of my fatherland!'"

* * *

A similar patriotic declaration, made under even more dramatic circumstances, should preserve the name of Chief Dull Knife of the Cheyennes imperishably in our history. After the surrender of Dull Knife and his people during the Sioux and Cheyenne war of 1876-77, they were sent to Indian Territory to live. The Cheyennes were mountain Indians, accustomed to the clear, pure air of the high altitudes, and in the lowlands of the south they rapidly sickened and died until two-thirds of their number had perished. Again and again Dull Knife appealed to the government for permission to return to their old home in the north, but his appeal was all in vain.

Finally in desperation Dull Knife and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to leave their hated reservation. In the fall of 1878 they started north and although six lines of military barrier were thrown out to stop them, they cut their way through three of these lines before Dull Knife and a part of the Cheyennes were captured in Nebraska. They were taken to Fort Robinson, disarmed and imprisoned in an old barracks.

Army officers, acting under instructions from Washington, informed them that they must be returned to Indian Territory. Then, in the words of an eye-witness:

"The old Cheyenne war chief, Dull Knife, stepped slowly to the center of the circle, a grim, lean figure.

"Never when riding at the head of hundreds of his wild warriors, clad in the purple of his race—leggings of golden yellow buckskin, heavily beaded, blanket of dark blue broadcloth, war bonnet of eagles' feathers that trailed behind him on the ground, necklace of bears' claws, the spoils of many a deadly tussle—never in his life did Dull Knife look more a chieftain than here in his captivity and rags. He said:

"All we ask is to be allowed to live, and to live in peace. I seek no war with anyone. An old man, my fighting days are done. We bowed to the will of the Great Father and went far into the south where he told us to go. There we found a hyena cannot live. Sickness came among us that made mourning in every lodge. Then the treaty promises were broken, and our rations were short. Those not worn by disease were wasted by hunger. To stay there meant that all of us would die. Our petitions to the Great Father were unheeded. We thought it better to die fighting to regain our old homes than to perish of sickness. Then our march was begun. The rest you know.

"Tell the Great Father Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days here in the north where we were born. Tell him we want no more war. We cannot live in the south; there is no game. Here, when rations are short, we cannot hunt. Tell him if he lets us stay here Dull Knife's people will hurt no one. TELL HIM IF HE TRIES TO SEND US BACK WE WILL BUTCHER EACH OTHER WITH OUR OWN KNIVES. I HAVE SPOKEN!"

Die fighting some of them did a few days later. But others escaped to their friends the Sioux, where they were allowed to remain. Among them was Chief Dull Knife and it is a pleasure to record the fact that eventually he did return to the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain and there he spent the end of his days.

1—Sitting Bull, the great Indian patriot and medicine man of the Sioux, who is the subject of one of the important biographies of the year.

2—A modern miss gets instruction in an ancient art. No Water and Young Skunk, two old Sioux warriors, show Miss Ellen Gunderson the correct way to use a bow and arrow.

3—A procession to the medicine lodge on the Blackfeet reservation, Glacier National park in Montana. Few of the present-day Indians practice their ancient customs for other than commercial purposes. The Blackfoot Indians, however, still cling to many of their old customs, among them the ceremonies of the medicine lodge.

4—A survivor of aboriginal days looks at a modern invention. No Flesh (left), ninety-one-year-old Sioux warrior, holds a cigarette lighter with which he has just lighted the pipe of Eagle Thunder (right).

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Feed Value Found Among Farm Pests

Live Stock Made Gains on Russian Thistle and Bean Straw.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

Russian thistle, a troublesome weed in the West, bean straw, and flaxseed were some of the little-used plants and crops found to have considerable feeding value in a series of co-operative lamb and pig-fattening experiments by the Colorado agricultural experiment station and the Dry Land agricultural field station of the United States Department of Agriculture at Akron, Colo.

For one lot of 20 lambs, Russian thistles, one of the common "tumble weeds" of the western plains region, were ground fine and fed with shelled corn and cottonseed cake for 90 days. Some of the thistles were raked out of fence corners; others were cut green and cured for the experiment. Valuing the corn at 34 cents per bushel, the cake at $22 per ton, and the ground thistles at $3.50 per ton, the gains of the lambs cost $4.27 per 100 pounds live weight. The results from feeding a lot of colt lambs indicate that if the thistles are cut green and made into hay, grinding is not necessary, as the lambs consumed the whole thistles just as readily.

This thistle experiment, believed to be the first to place a definite value on this weed as a feed, is important to the dry belt, the bureau points out, because the thistle usually thrives in drought seasons when other crops fail.

When bean straw, valued at $3 per ton, was fed with corn and cake to lambs at the same rate and value as in the thistle lot, the gains cost $3.00 per 100 pounds.

In another comparison cut sorgo fodder was fed to one lot of lambs and whole sorgo fodder to another lot. The indications are that the whole sorgo fodder at $9.60 per ton is a more profitable feed than the cut fodder when it costs $2 per ton to cut it.

Although flaxseed screenings have been known to poison live stock, in the Colorado experiments pigs fed four-fifths of a pound a day of unscreened flaxseed—a home-grown protein feed—for 90 days as a supplement to four pounds of ground hog millet showed no ill effects, but pigs fed 6¾ pounds of ground hog millet, one-half pound of tankage and one-fourth pound of flaxseed daily gained almost twice as much. Ground flaxseed meal at $30 per ton was a less economical feed than cottonseed cake at $22 per ton. The flaxseed meal lot made considerably smaller gains and required somewhat more feed per unit of gain.

Amount of Skimmilk to Balance Grain Ration

Almost all farmers recognize skimmilk as a splendid supplemental feed for pigs, because of its high protein value and its mineral content. Sometimes the question comes up as to how much skimmilk must be fed to balance the grains fed to growing pigs. Two to three pounds of undiluted milk for every pound of grain in the ration will furnish all the protein and minerals necessary. Three pounds of milk to one pound of grain usually is the most desirable proportion. More than five pounds of skimmilk per pound of grain usually gives much less economical returns.

One of the best ways to be certain of the proper balance is to self-feed the grain and give the pigs all the skimmilk they will consume. Buttermilk also is about equal to the skimmed product in feeding value. It is best to guard against changing from sweet to sour milk, as this often causes pigs to scour. There is some danger of scours in pigs from one month to three months of age if fed fed on milk in rainy weather.—Wallace's Farmer.

Believes in Limestone

The champion limestone user of Illinois, it may safely be stated, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer, is D. M. Hardy, eighty-four-year-old Monroe county farmer, who last year applied 3,400 tons, or approximately 85 carloads, on 1,000 acres of land. While he admits that this is a sizable order he says: "My experience with limestone running over several years has been that it is one of the highest-paying farm practices that has been developed for modern agriculture."

Champion Indiana Litter

According to J. W. Schwab of the animal husbandry extension staff, Purdue university, Arden Mosier, Adams county, won the Hoosier Ton Litter contest for 1931 with 14 pigs that, weighed 3,240 pounds when six months of age. Second and third in the contest were litters entered by Erwin F. Fuelling of Allen county. One of these litters, 13 pigs in number, weighed 2,802 pounds; the other, 12 pigs, weighed 2,512 pounds at 180 days of age.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet to your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 110 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Beet Sugar

The first factory for the manufacture of sugar from beets was erected by Edward Lee Church at Northampton, Mass., in 1838, and the following year it produced 1,300 pounds of sugar. A few other factories followed, but all were failures. In 1870, E. H. Dyer erected at Alvarado, Calif., a factory which became successful in 1879 and marked the beginning of the modern sugar-making from sugar beets.

Prisoner

M. Doumergue is glad he is through being President of France. He says that the worst prisoner under lock and key is far freer than he who rules France. Even the door he leaves and the door he enters are selected for him by his bodyguard and every stitch of clothing he wears on each and every occasion is laid out for him.

"But I never argue," says the little man with a smile. "My motto has always been:

"Never fight—negotiate."

Genius begins where rules end.

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.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 38-1932.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Then watch fine particles of aged skin peel off, revealing a beautiful new skin, free from blemishes, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles, sallowness, etc. Skin is then age-refreshed. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings a beautiful, velvety smoothness to the complexion. Full directions in package. Any druggist will supply you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Flying Into a Temper

Touchy . . . irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Salt Lake City Directory

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Newly threaded and coupled for all purposes.
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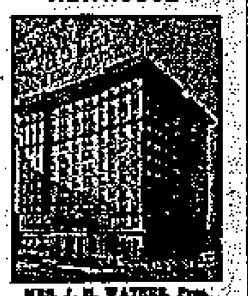

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restoring Discolored Gray Hair to Natural Color and Beauty in Gray and Faded Hair. 60 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. 25 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

THAT FINISHING TOUCH

Leaves your skin velvety smooth and imparts a delightful fragrance
CUTICURA TALCUM
You will like it, everybody does.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream

Symbolic Phrase

The phrase "Agathocles' pot" (a tyrant of Syracuse, 361 B. C.-289 B. C.) is a phrase which might be regarded as symbolic of his power. He was born the son of a poor potter and himself learned that trade, but as the fisherman evoked the powerful jinn out of his pot, so Agathocles evoked from his one of the most powerful reigns of any tyrant of Syracuse. Marrying an heiress was a help to him.

Mormon Legend

Lehi, according to the Book of Mormon history, was the leader of a colony of Israelites who left Jerusalem about 600 B. C., and after much journeying reached the western shores of South America. Their descendants, the legend sets forth, spread up into North America. From these Israelitish people the American Indians are descended.—Detroit News.

The Incalculable Chinese

The Chinese are to all other peoples an incalculable nation." Again and again throughout their history, in the midst of crushing and sometimes by no means creditable defeats, they have suddenly turned upon their opponents and fought with astonishing courage and pertinacity.—The Press, Hong Kong.

Flag Collections

There is a partial exhibit of different United States flags since June 4, 1777, in the Arts and Industries building of the United States National Museum in Washington, D. C. The United States Navy department also has a valuable collection, but the flags in this one antedate rather than follow the year 1777.

Title Too Common

In the United States the title "Honorable" is used loosely, being given by courtesy to almost anyone who holds or has held important public office. It is especially bestowed on members of congress, governors, state legislators, judges of higher courts and high federal officials.

Firearm Restrictions

The owner of a firearm cannot legally give the weapon away, even to his best friend, in Pennsylvania, according to state law. The law restricts distribution of firearms to registered dealers, who must report each sale to state authorities.

Presidents Related

There have been several Presidential relationships. John Adams, the second President, was the father of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, William Henry Harrison, the ninth President, was the grandfather of the twenty-third President, Benjamin Harrison. Zachary Taylor, the twelfth President, was a second cousin of James Madison, the fourth President.

Marie Antoinette's Age

Marie Antoinette, that gay little queen, is usually thought of as quite young, when she met her untimely death, but she was almost forty-eight years old. Playing in the gorgeous palace gardens, with the ladies and gentlemen of her court, she has left for posterity a picture of youth and it is hard to think of her as a woman of almost fifty.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New York's "Lower East Side"

While its fame is world-wide only few people know exactly where New York's "Lower East Side" is and what is its area. What is officially known as the Lower East side is one and one-half miles in area, reaching from Brooklyn bridge to Fourteenth street and from the Bowery and Third avenue east to the river.

Interesting Historic Fact

It is a curious and little known fact that Napoleon narrowly escaped being born an Englishman. France and England had long been wrangling about the possession of Corsica, and only a few months before the birth of the great Napoleon in 1760, the matter had been settled in favor of France.

Knowledge

Knowledge is a commodity available in abundant quantities to all of us if our mood is receptive. We do not have to seek it, for it is to be found on every hand. Most men lack knowledge not because it is scarce, but because they are too lazy, or too prejudiced to acquire it.—Grit.

Danger in Animal Bites

Nonpoisonous snakes, such as bull snakes, blue racers and garter snakes have fangs and can bite. Their bite is no more dangerous than that of most wild animals. In a general way it may be said that there is considerable danger in being bitten by any animal or reptile.

Skull Beehive

The old Greek historian Herodotus tells us a story of a pirating buccaneer named Billus who invaded the island of Cyprus, but was slain by the inhabitants of one of the cities, who jubilantly, and as a warning to others, fixed his head over the gateway leading through the walls. As the flesh dried away a swarm of bees took possession of this skull and filled it with their honey.

Music of Kindness

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes, as if they were some angel's song, which had lost its way and come on earth, and sang on undyingly, smiling the hearts of men with sweetest wounds and putting for awhile an angel's nature into us.—F. W. Faber.

Finnish Athletics

Organized gymnastics did not become known in Finland until the late 70s of the last century. The most popular branches of athletics are skiing, long-distance running, and several other track and field events and wrestling. Recently rifle shooting and a game adopted from American baseball have achieved popularity.

"Hugging" Babies

Bobby, aged three, had been ill and could not have his usual outings because of that, and inclement weather. One day he looked out of the window, then turned to me and said wistfully, "There are two mammas 'hugging' their babies." Two neighbor women had passed with their baby carriages.—Chicago Tribune.

Glaciers Disappear

The evidence indicates that hundreds of small glaciers have disappeared altogether from the Yosemite National park during the last half century. The first "living glacier" discovered by John Muir in 1871 in the Sierra Nevadas now has ceased to exist, it is reported.

Potent Rhinoceros

The rhinoceros is thought by the natives of Nepal, India, where it lives, to possess wonderful medicinal qualities. Every part of the animal is used for medicinal purposes, the horn being thought to be particularly potent as a cure for certain ills.

Thirty Three Football Men Report at The Aggie Training Camp

PROSPECTS NEVER BRIGHTER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Seven Regulars Back to School—Keen Competition Will Be Felt For Every Position On Farmer Team.

By Sherm Lloyd

After a few days of preliminary football atmosphere up in the football atmosphere up in the Aggie stadium has taken on a decided serious atmosphere. Thirty-three men had reported for duty Tuesday morning and at least two more were expected by Wednesday

Coach Dick Romney is beginning his fourteenth year as head grid instructor at the Aggie school and the prospects for a winning eleven have rarely been roster than they are right now. With the announcement from Bill Barker, veteran guard that he would return for his last year of competition, Coach Dick now has seven regulars from his last year's crew around which he will build his '32 edition. Captain John Vranes and Bill Barker and Al Forgeon who flank him at guards will be playing their third year together as regulars and the Aggie line should be without peer, especially in the middle. At tackle, Howard Law huge junior is back to claim a regular berth and Ed. Reynolds, Marshall Glenn, Bruce Stewart and possibly Burke Fry will be in the thick of the fight for the post opposite him. Fry, a letterman from last year, may be shifted to the backfield. On the wings, John Hull is the only returning regular but Rudy Van Kampen and Gordon Dixon are returning lettermen and Os Gundersen and Mel Meadows are fresh prospects from whom much is expected. Elmo Brady is sure to give the two veteran guards a run for their positions, and Elmer Ward, frosh captain last year is being groomed for a regular position somewhere on the line.

Jay Tolman and Howard Schaub were the only lettermen to report in the backfield, but there are a host of sophomore candidates and indications point to a versatile, if inexperienced, quartet of backs. The quarterback job is the chief worry at present with the frosh prospects, Nelson, Gulke and Lowe being given chief consideration. However there is a possibility of Burke Fry being shifted to the signal calling job. He is a junior and has a fine football head.

The roster of players at present includes Captain John Vranes, John Hull, Howard Law, Elmo Brady, Jesse Walters, Burke Fry, Rudy Van Kampen, El and Ed Reynolds, Thatcher Handley, Guy Christensen, Herman Nelson, Gene Tuttle, Lloyd Keller, Worth Gulke, Ralph Gilke, Howard Schaub, Red Osborne, Jay Tolman, Fred White, Frank Whitehouse, Elmer Ward, Louis Briggs, Mel Meadows, Bruce Stewart, Marshall Glenn, Bill Barker, Glen Tout, Bill Postman, Web Talbot and Aland Forgeon.

Cache American Nine Win Game From Smithfield

The Cache American baseball team won a game from Smithfield Sunday at Johnson's Grove by a score of 12 to 5. The pitching of Cy. Hulse held the Summit boys at all times, Cy. was in good form and had the Smithfield sluggers on his hip throughout the game.

Cache American showed a superior brand of ball at all times Ames and Ryan in the field for the newspaper nine made some sensational catches. Vernon Maughan and the two Archibald boys added much strength to the Logan team.

OREGON'S FIRST CHANCELLOR OF EDUCATION BORN LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

billon to become a lawyer and his interest in legal matters resulted in his being made a delegate to the Utah constitutional conventions in 1887 and 1895. His desire to work out his own career in law caused him, also, to turn down an appointment to West Point.

College Headed At 31.

Soon after the Smithfield incident, Dr. Kerr went to Brigham Young university, where for one year he was an instructor in physiology, zoology and physics and for four years instructor in mathematics. Meanwhile he attended Cornell university for one years and several summers and virtually completed work for a Ph. D. degree.

Next he was elected head of the department of mathematics at the University of Utah. Soon thereafter, at the age of 31, he was made a college president and served as President of Brigham Young university. In 1908 he was elected president of the Utah State college.

In 1907 he came to Oregon as president of Oregon State college. Then there were only three major buildings used for educational purposes; the entire holdings being worth less than $500,000. Only 307 students were enrolled in the college and an eighth-grade certificate was sufficient to admit a student to the rolls. Now the holdings of Oregon in state college property total $7,692,367. By 1915 the college entrance and graduation requirements had been placed on a strictly standard basis. The state acknowledges that Dr. Kerr has been largely responsible for the remarkable growth of the college and the improvement of its standards.

Man's School

Example is the school of mankind and they will learn at no other Burke.

New Schedule Arranged For This Week

The schedule arranged between Smithfield and the Cache American baseball teams has been called off, the Smithfield team is no longer playing ball and decided not to go through with this schedule

In their place the Amalga team will play Wednesday after the Rodeo at Johnson's grove, game will be called at 4:30 p. m. Amalga has a strong lineup, and with the addition of new players they will furnish plenty of competition for the locals.

Games which these two teams will play, first game, Wednesday 4:30. Saturday 4 o'clock and Sunday a doubleheader will be played starting at 2 o'clock. All games will be played at Johnson's grove

Fans in Cache County figure these teams the best for the final playoff, games will start at hours listed above, sharp.

Clark and Green Show Up Well at Brigham Fights

Garth Clark of Logan is credited with putting up the best bout of the evening in the Saturday night fights at Brigham City. In the first round, Clark was rendered wobbly by the second rush of Kid McCoy of Salt Lake. The Logan lad put all he had into the battle and in the third round had his man kissing the canvas for the ten count.

Merchant Green of Hyrum knocked out his man in the second round of a scheduled six round affair. Don Felt of Ogden was given a decision over Bud Stringham of Salt Lake.

GAME CHIEF ISSUES DUCK, ELK DECREES

Salt Lake. — Proclamations are being published in the Tribune Saturday morning officially designating the seasons and regulations for the shooting of elk and of waterfowl in Utah. Preliminary announcements have been made of the principal features of these seasons.

The waterfowl proclamation follows the regulations fixed by federal bureau of biological survey authorities. Newell B. Cook state fish and game commissioner announced.

This proclamation declares the season on Wilson's snipe and jack snipe in Utah shall be October 1 to November 30, as prescribed for ducks and geese. The limit for snipe is 20 birds.

The limit for geese—of which some varieties also are given complete protection—is four in one day, and eight in possession

The elk hunting season is November 19 to 24, inclusive shooting to be by permits, a limited number of which will be issued. The elk hunting license is $10 to residents and $50 to nonresidents of Utah. Applications must be filed with Mr. Cook by October 20, and the drawing is to be under the supervision of the state sportsmen's association. Hunters must check in and out of camps to be designated by the fish and game department and hunting must be under forest supervision and regulations of the department. The Salina-Aurora road and Yoder creek are the southern boundary of the Fish lake district, as fixed by the proclamation

All places where hunting is permitted during the 15 days are designated to be temporary state game preserves for the period [illegible] of warns

[illegible] of 25-15 caliber [illegible] prohibited

Penalty for violation of the elk hunting regulations is a fine of not less than $100 after proclamation

WRESTLER RETURNS FROM TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

George Nelson, Wrestling Instructor at College, Back Home to Work With Students.

George Nelson, wrestling instructor at the U.S.A.C. and trainer of the Aggie football warriors arrived home Friday night from a summer spent in California, principally in the Sacramento valley where he engaged in professional wrestling.

When Mr. Nelson called into the Cache American office last night, he remarked that he never was in better physical condition and he sure looks the part. He has engaged in 39 professional bouts and only lost one of the 39, and that was to John Freberg, veteran grappler of the ring who is known to Utah grapplers.

Mr. Nelson wrestled with such men as Charles Kruse, Koloff, Freberg, Velcoff, Ted Cox and many others. There was a demand for our heavyweight mat artist to meet such men as Londos, Sonnenberg or Don George but before such a match could be arranged, it was time to return to duty at the local school.

Matches were had at Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco and several of the smaller towns in the Sacramento valley. There were several reports published in the Salt Lake papers purporting to be AP dispatches from the coast announcing matches on the coast in which Ira Dern and George Nelson appeared on the same card. Mr. Nelson says he never saw Dern but once during the summer and that was the night of the Londos-Sarpolis match. He never wrestled on any of the cards on which the Salt Lake appeared. Mr. Nelson says he is in condition and fit to meet any heavyweight whom local promoters might select for him. He prefers to meet Ira Dern if the match can be arranged.

Mr. Nelson was accompanied on the trip by his daughter [illegible] the latter visiting with her grandmother and friends on the coast. Both report having had an enjoyable summer.

Mrs. Nelson spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindblad, former residents of Logan

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and friends, members of the Sorosis Sorority and Eastern Star for the many kind acts of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our lovable daughter, Bernice. To those who furnished the flowers and music and spoke at the services, we extend our heart felt thanks.

JOHN BOYLE & FAMILY

Old Time Financial Crisis

The financial crisis of 1837 grew out of the refusal of President Andrew Jackson to renew the charter of the Bank of the United States. This institution, privately owned sought to become the unofficial bank of issue of the nation with special privileges. It was widely opposed, and when a renewal of its charter was refused it was compelled to close its doors, with serious consequences to all who had dealings with it.

Immune From Arrest

The President of the United States cannot be arrested so long as he holds that office.

Train For Successful Leadership

Utah State Agricultural College

[illegible] September 20

[illegible] September 27

Over [illegible] in the program [illegible] hundred students of the College. This is your opportunity to get vital training in your training period and save as a citizen.

Sincere, hard-working and ambitious students are invited to secure advice [illegible] at the College for a few that Courses are offered in the following Schools

AGRICULTURE	EDUCATION
FORESTRY	ENGINEERING and MECHANIC ARTS
ARTS and SCIENCES	HOME ECONOMICS
COMMERCE	

Utah State Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH

The Forty-Third Year Begins Monday, September 26
Write the President's Office for a Catalog or Additional Information.

PRICE OF HAIRCUTS

In All Union Barber Shops in Logan

Adults 35c

Children 25c

Choice Fruits

We Guarantee Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Early Elberta Peaches bushel ..... 69c & 79c
Concord Grapes, very choice bushel $1.50
Potawatamee Plumbs bushel 75c
Wealthy Apples — bu. 75c
Choice Stone Tomatoes bushel 50c
Provo Bartlett Pears bushel $1.29
Pickling Cucumbers
Cantaloupes, fresh daily large, 2 for 5c
Sweet Spanish Onions pound 1½c
All Other Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

You Can Buy of Us With Satisfaction. Free Delivery.

Cache Produce Company

385 North Main and River Fruit Stand. Phone 90-W

MILLVILLE

Millville — Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nilson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and daughter, Shirley and Dayle Mercer of Logan spent Tuesday of last week in Logan canyon. Delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg and Nils P. Olson spent Friday in Brigham City.

Miss Charlotte Miller of Blackfoot is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson in company with Mrs. Earl Mickelson and family of Logan spent Thursday and Friday in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Morgan Yeates of Salt Lake City was a brief visitor on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cutler.

Mrs. Marian Jessop entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday afternoon of last week in honor of her birthday. A delicious supper was served.

Miss Beatrice Fergus and Miss Charlotte Miller spent Friday in Brigham City.

Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

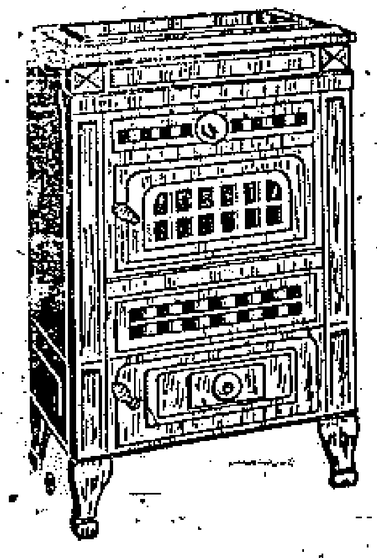
KING or ABERDEEN COAL

is better than any other kind of Coal. Just try it. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction with every ton and we give Trading Stamps.

THATCHER COAL CO.

Phone 76

Advance Sale of STOVES



Our September Sale of Stoves and Ranges is now in progress! Here are quality Stoves at Low Prices! Buy NOW and save MORE!

FREE INSTALLATION!

Cabinet Heaters

$33.50 to $65

One of our most popular heaters. It is good looking, being finished in wood effects; and you'll find it very economical and thoroughly efficient! See it on display in our Stove Department.

$5 for YOUR old STOVE

FREE

Stove Board, Pipe, Coal Bucket and Shovel

Christensen Furniture Co.

Standard $25 MIDDISHADE SUITS Custom-tailored MIDDISHADE SUITS $35

GOOD things are all we've been hearing about our new Standard Middishade Suits. $25—and they're the identical quality for which you gladly paid $37.50 not so many seasons ago! Come in!

Standard MIDDISHADE $25

Thatcher Clothing Company

Michigan Today

Michigan Makes a Major Part of the World's Air Rifles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) (WNU Service.)

A GREAT company of Michigan pioneers were recently honored when the Lumbermen's Memorial, overlooking the Au Sable river, was dedicated.

Little did Monsieur Jean Nicolet, the first white man to set foot on Michigan in 1634, or the hardy pioneers who later laid a firm foundation upon which the state was built suspect that today their crude camps would be sites of great American cities joined by a splendid network of fine highways and railroads.

In its infancy Michigan was a huge lumber camp; today its industries are legion. Detroit industries alone normally employ some 350,000 workers who are massed in units attaining to 55,000 or 65,000 in a single establishment. It is, of course, her automobile industry, which predominates in this mass employment.

When the future state was surrendered by the British in 1796, nobody attached undue importance to a village named Detroit with its 500 inhabitants and an area less than a square mile. Skip 136 years and Detroit reappears as the nation's fourth largest city with an area of more than 140 square miles, a population of more than one and a quarter million and an industrial product value of $2,000,000,000 a year.

Approaching the city by lake steamer one beholds a striking panorama. The Canadian side shows many miles of green meadows, while the American side reveals a gradual intensifying spectacle of mammoth cranes, towering stacks, vast factories—all of industry's bewildering panoply.

Lest the motor car bulk disproportionately on Detroit's skyline, it should be remembered that the city's 3,000 major manufacturing plants include 35 lines that fall into the million-dollar-a-year class of productivity. In fact, ever since the days when Detroit made the first gold pens, ran the first refrigerator cars and built among the earliest of sleeping cars—and, tradition adds, mixed the first ice cream soda—the Michigan metropolis has been a plexus of diversified manufacturing.

Detroit's Remarkable Growth.

Her growth measured in terms of population, has increased more than 360 per cent during this century. Indeed, her present roll of industrial operatives surpasses by more than 60,000 her total population of 1900. Within the past ten years the office cloud-toucher has taken its place in Detroit's skyline, and apartment hotels and hotel skyscrapers cannot be reared fast enough to keep pace with her growth. In fact, Detroit's rapid changes in physiognomy justify the English writer who remarked of American cities, "Wrecked buildings spring up like mushrooms."

One turns gratefully from Detroit's traffic-choked thoroughfares into that loveliest retreat of all her 3,000 acres of park space—Belle Isle.

Pontiac, a town founded in the early boom period, leaped into the general expansion frenzy by taking out the state's first railroad charter in 1830. Six years later work was begun on the Detroit & Pontiac railroad. Presently many a pioneer, upon hearing the first locomotive's distant shriek, was seizing his gun to "git the b'ar" with the strident voice.

Great State for Lumber.

The original track of wooded, iron-sheathed rails was soon discharging ripped-off fragments of sheathing through the car bottoms. These "snake-heads," as the flying fragments were called, caused many a casualty among the passengers until the D. & P. came handsomely to the rescue with "a new and elegant car" whose metaled flooring smothered the snake-head offensive. Michigan's through-rail connection with the East was established by the completion of the Great Western railroad in 1854. Nowadays the state's transportation is served by steam lines operating 8,700 miles, motor coaches 7,000 miles, and electric lines 1,000 miles.

Michigan's every city, it seems, must make something, and her very capital is not content to make only laws. Lansing normally has 15,000 hands engaged in industries, mainly the automotive or auxiliary thereto, producing an annual output valued at $185,000,000. Though Lansing's forests have long since yielded to the spacious avenues radiating from her lawn-surrounded state house, and though the cry for reforesting the state is widespread, the capital and her sister cities rank among the city's most beautifully tree-shaded communities. Sometimes appearing as if buried in greenery, and for the most part displaying regularly spaced maples along foliage-roofed streets, Michigan's towns thus preserve a souvenir of the great log ging area of their state.

Michigan's "forest primeval" lay with pine and softwoods mainly to the north of forty-third parallel of latitude, and with the hardwoods mainly to the south of it. A century ago her area was still 97 per cent timbered.

In the expansion period that followed the Civil war the state loomed up as the great pine producer. Eastern farmers turned pioneer and trekked Michiganward for their fractional investment in the 125,000,000,000 feet of timber that rose north of Saginaw. The prairie states were calling for timber, and Michigan's was massed in bigstands with easy river access to the Great Lakes.

Up sprang 800 camps employing 25,000 loggers. Plank roads were laid through the wilderness. In 1875 there were 30 solid miles of logs in the Au Gres. For more than 30 years men chopped and saws screamed, until in 1890 Michigan's pine lumbering reached its peak with 4,250,000 feet.

Transition to Manufacturing.

But the young state's transition period from lumbering to manufacturing was not accomplished without growing pains. Her forests shorn, a host of lumber towns—Ludington, Cheyboygan, Bay City, Manistee, Alpena, Muskegon, Saginaw—relapsed temporarily into stagnation or ruin.

The story of Muskegon is typical. Her glories fled, her peoples trekked, and grass grew in her streets. Then slowly she rebuilt herself on the deserts left by vanished sawmills. How, the woodworking, automotive and other industries have lifted the once-ruined town to her present prosperity is one of the most striking stories in Michigan's annals.

Saginaw, once such a "Sawmill City" that her shore area was materially enlarged by filling in the shallow lagoons with incalculable tons of sawdust, represents a similar rise, fall, and comeback. Today she normally pays more in freight bills on her automotive and other products than her famed lumber cut was worth 40 years ago.

Flint took refuge in carriage building. Many a town started diversified woodworking as a stopgap. Citizens at Ludington, Manistee, and elsewhere bored the earth, produced brines, and made the steam of lumber mills evaporate the brine into salt.

There was a state-wide spectacle of Michigan remaking herself. But not until around the turn of the present century did she set a firm foot on the industrial ladder, up which she has since made so spectacular an ascent.

Where the Mint Grows.

Southwest of Lansing the Indian place-name of Kalamazoo ("Beautiful water") still holds true by reason of the cold springs which once refreshed the red man and nowadays refresh a muck-land celery crop valued at upward of $2,000,000. The same muck region puts Michigan topmost, along with northern Indiana, in peppermint. These two sections produce, for pharmaceutical and other purposes, 85 per cent of the United States supply.

Kalamazoo paper factories, which have produced bond and book stock for 50 years, instance how Michigan turned to manufacturing when her lumbering peak had passed.

Grand Rapids' furniture market comprises an international aggregation of manufacturers, buyers, and salesmen. From a score of states and from European countries come the displays of furniture and interior decoration. These are disposed on the vast floor spaces of 20 factory showrooms and ten specially built exhibition buildings. The buyers, of whom 3,000 are sometimes present, hail from every state in the Union and from half a dozen foreign countries.

Its 75 furniture factories, employing some 14,000 people, represent an annual products value of about $50,000,000.

Crops Cost Least on Manured Land

Intelligent Soil Treatment Results in Profit for Farmer.

By F. H. CRANE, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Pointing the way to wider margins of profit for the farmer, results from 10 out of 26 Illinois soil experiment fields show that crops have been grown at the lowest cost under a system of soil treatment which included manure. On 16 of these 19 fields manure and limestone have been the most profitable soil treatment.

Manure ranks as the best general purpose fertilizer. The manure from one horse or cow during a year contains as much nitrogen as a half ton or more of nitrate of soda, as much phosphate as 125 pounds of super-phosphate, and as much potash as 200 pounds of muriate of potash.

Results for the past 20 years, not only from Illinois but also from Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, agree remarkably well in establishing a figure of $2 to $3 a ton as a reasonable and conservative value for a ton of manure. These values are based on its performance in improving crop yields. Taking the Illinois experiment fields as a whole, manure has increased wheat yields three and a half bushels an acre, corn yields ten bushels an acre, oats yields seven bushels an acre, and hay yields one-third of a ton an acre.

Manure is an effective fertilizer on dark-colored soils as well as on light-colored ones, and is especially so on sand and alkali. On the Aledo, Harrisburg, LaMoille and Minonk fields, representing highly productive dark-colored soils, manure last year was worth $1.56 a ton as a yield improver. On medium productive soils it was worth $2.48 a ton. It had value of $4.49 a ton on the badly eroded hill land of southern Illinois and a value of more than $6 a ton on sand land, such as is represented by the Oquawka field.

Expenses of Cow Testing Really an Investment

Some farmers feel that joining a cow-testing association would only be an additional expense—an expense and not an investment, as it should be regarded.

Any business man would be willing to increase his investment if it would increase his net returns materially. Your cow-testing association can hardly increase your cream prices, but in many cases it can cut down your costs of production so that your net return will be greater. Can you produce butterfat at a cost of 11.4 cents per pound? One dairyman in the Pocahontas (Iowa) Cow Testing association did and others in the association aren't far behind in their costs of production. The average of the entire association was four and a half cents below the average price received for their butterfat. These dairymen's herds still are on the "good side" of the ledger. — Kenneth Littlefield, in an Iowa testing report in Hoard's Dairyman.

Individual Hog Houses

Earl Knebel, Iowa, writes: "Our individual movable hog houses 5 by 6 feet can be built complete with board floor at a total cost of $11.50 each. These are A-shaped and do not need farrowing rails to prevent the sows from lying on the pigs. They were made of rough lumber and stained with crank case oil to preserve the wood. Our ten sows farrowed 86 pigs and not one was killed by smothering.

"To prevent the smaller ones from being robbed an individual pen was made for each sow of light 6 by 10-foot gates or panels, which were wired together so they could easily be moved or taken down when not needed. When the pigs were a few weeks old they were allowed the run of a 40-acre field of clover with running water, by turning the panels upside down with the wider spaces at the bottom. These pigs were to be raised on clean ground, so the sow's feet and udder were scrubbed with hot water and soap before being hauled to their new quarters."—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Care of Sows' Udders

Failure to wash the udders of sows, an important part of the swine sanitation plan, resulted in the loss of 100 pigs on a Whiteside county (Illinois) farm, reports Farm Adviser Shuman. The farrowing houses and pens had been thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed with boiling lye water. However, when the pigs came they lived about 72 hours and then died. Examination failed to reveal the cause, but at the suggestion of Dr. Robert Graham, University of Illinois, and State Veterinarian W. H. Welch, the udders of the sows that had not yet farrowed were washed with soap and water and then painted with iodine. The pigs they farrowed have been successfully saved. The swine sanitation plan, when completely carried out, is a remedy for a large number of diseases.—Prairie Farmer.

Our Pet Peeve

Famed Zuiderzee Is Now Called Ijesselmeer

Holland's "Old Man Sea" as a Name Is No More.

Washington. — Dutch engineers have divorced Zuiderzee completely from the North sea by an 18-mile dike. Part of the former salt-water gulf will become a fresh-water lake, to be known as Ijessel lake, or, in the Dutch, Ijesselmeer. Most of it, however, will be pumped dry and developed into neat Dutch farmsteads.

"In separating the Zuiderzee from the ocean the Dutch are no more than reclaiming their own," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Six hundred years ago much of the late Zuiderzee was dry land, protected from the North sea by sand dunes. Then the sea rolled in. Today a huge man-made dike will make possible an increase in the total land area of the Netherlands of 7 per cent, and in the arable land of 10 per cent.

Played Important Part.

"The Zuiderzee basin, with an area of more than 550,000 acres, is almost as large as the state of Rhode Island. Situated in the very heart of northern Holland, it has long played an important part in the commerce and social life of the country. While Holland is rejoicing with her engineers in their greatest victory over their ancient foe, the sea, the fishing villages and quaint islands of the Zuiderzee, beloved of tourists, are silent. Most of the sea ports along the shores of the Zuiderzee are destined to become inland farming villages, connected with salt-water only by canals, while islands may be hillocks, only slightly raised from encircling fields of grain, vegetables and flowers.

"Among the ports which will become rural centers are Edam, famous for its globular cheeses. It once was the water-gate to Amsterdam when the only approach to the greatest of Dutch cities was via the Zuiderzee. Now a deep canal connects Amsterdam directly with the North sea. Artists will miss the water front at Volendam, and the arrival of the little fishing schooners each Saturday morning. Hoorn will live in the annals of the sea, however, in 'Cape Horn,' the southernmost tip of South America, named after the home town of its discoverer, Willem Schouten.

"Perhaps the most lamented change will be that affecting the Isle of Marken, which is destined to become a part of the southeast polder, or drained section. This island, detached from the mainland in the Thirteenth century, lies out of the ordinary routes of travel. Its inhabitants have kept the quaint costumes and queer ceremonies that prevailed when their land became an island. The ground is barely above the water at high tide, but the houses are built on hillocks of earth obtained by digging drainage canals. On seven of these mounds brick and frame dwellings are grouped, while on the eighth is the silent home of the dead.

"Colorful as the ports and islands of the Zuiderzee may be, they have outlived most of their usefulness. Holland's rapidly growing population demands more farm lands. The Zuiderzee, the greater part of which had hardly more than 15 feet of water at low tide, offered a source of new land.

"The land to be reclaimed will be roughly divided into four sections, or polders, by Lake Ijessel, and the mouths of the Amstel and Ijessel rivers. Ijessel lake itself, when drainage operations are completed, will be a long, funnel-shaped body of water running back from the new sea dike to the city of Kampen. It will be a mere shadow of the former Zuiderzee. Most of the new land will be reclaimed from the huge, stomach shaped southwestern end of the Zuiderzee.

"One polder, the Dutch word applied to any area of land protected by an encircling dike and drained by its own system of pumps, back of Wieringen island, consisting of 50,000 acres, has been completed, and this year crops were harvested from fields which in 1930 were covered with water.

"North Holland has undergone many changes in its water-washed boundaries. The first efforts were precautionary, the war with the waters being wholly on the defensive. The holding of the streams in check, keeping them within their proper channels, allowed some of the marshes to become dry. This gain of land whetted the people's appetite for more. Dutch farmers yearned for thousands of acres too shallow for fisheries but ideal for pasture land to produce cheeses for foreign markets. This led to draining of inland lakes and coastal strips by windmills—the most characteristic feature of Holland landscapes."

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is a young girl from New York, a member of the Junior league and that sort of thing, who has lived in Paris, Rome and Vienna, gone to house parties in London and visited in Budapest, but who hasn't been far west of Jersey City and is as ignorant of the United States, her own country, as a skylark is of a coal mine. This season her parents figured that it would be an educational experiment if she went to the Pacific coast by way of the Great Lakes, and discovered for herself that Indians no longer roamed the woods of Michigan or the plains of Illinois. They have been showing me some of her letters. She stopped to see Mackinac island and got quite a kick out of it. That certainly takes me back to my youth, when I used to sail from Old Mission or Traverse City to Mackinac island.

• • •

But to get westward. I like what the girl wrote when she saw her first Idaho potato. Of it she writes: "It was three times as large as I had imagined elephants to be. It surpassed my wildest expectations. After I had dug at it for a while, I was afraid I might fall in the depression I had made. I had an awful time getting things all used up. One Idaho potato should feed a family."

• • •

White moths recently invaded New York. Some called them "gypsy moths." I do not know what kind they were, but they were beautiful. They were so thick that they absolutely interfered with traffic. Drivers would halt to wipe them from the windshield of their cars, and in the Bronx they were so thick that persons telephoned the police. The police were plenty busy on their own account brushing moths out of the station houses.

The moths probably rode in on the night wind. Something queer always is being brought into New York on the wings of the wind. Last year it was a swarm of grasshoppers. A few of them even came in open windows as high up as the twentieth story.

• • •

George Washington is reputed to have thrown a dollar across a river, but the states of New York and New Jersey threw a Washington bridge across a river and the result for the year is expected to be a million dollars in toll fees. That's nothing. The Holland tunnel makes $2,500,000 a year.

• • •

For a long time it was the fashion to be lean and hungry looking. Now, if you look that way, people merely put it down to the depression.

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ENGLISH TWEED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This typically English tweed suit in black and white check is exquisitely tailored. Isobel of London, court dressmaker, sponsors it. There is a "touch that tells" in the detail of the pocket and the design at the top of the sleeves. White ocean pearl buttons sewn through with black faille trim the deep collar of the white marocain jumper. A necklace of overlapping pearl leaves is appropriately worn with the costume. Now that there is such a wide selection of ocean pearl buttons, clips and buckles dyed in fashionable colors to be had, the outlook is for their lavish use this fall. Elaborately designed styles which introduce marcasite or rhinestone greatly increase the scope of this attractive type of trimming.

Archery Practice Ruins House Walls

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 home in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pockmarked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

Hog Cholera Hazard to Be Kept in Mind

Preventive Treatment the Only Safe Precaution.

The germs which cause hog cholera pay no attention to economic conditions. They will kill hogs during a depression just as quickly as during more prosperous times, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Before hog cholera serum and virus were available for protecting pigs against this disease, one could, in the fall of the year, count the farms in a given community on which the disease was raging, by the smoke from fires burning dead hogs. Farmers were helpless. They might just as well have tried to stop a cyclone. The discovery of hog cholera serum virus made it possible to stop most, if not all, of this enormous loss. The preventive treatment is no good in a bottle; it must be properly injected into the animals for whose benefit it was made available.

The important question for each swine producer, who has not already immunized his pigs, to decide is whether he can afford to take the risk of losing his hogs. In these times, notwithstanding the price of pork, farmers can ill afford to lose their hogs after they are nearly ready for market. Farmers should keep close watch of their hogs. All farmers in a given neighborhood should know immediately when and if there is an outbreak of cholera in the neighborhood.

Grass Land Made More Valuable by Fertilizer

A book by Sir Frederick Kleble, director of research for the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., gives some of the remarkable results obtained by the application of fertilizers to pastures. English farmers are endeavoring to improve their luxuriant pastures by getting earlier and more continuous growth. Results of 492 trials made in England are reviewed by Sir Frederick. On 91 per cent of the farms the grass was ready from 14 to 28 days earlier on plots treated with nitrochalk at the rate of 145 pounds to the acre. It is pointed out that there is a considerable gain when live stock can be turned out a fortnight earlier and the cost of expensive concentrated feeds saved.

It is shown by charts that while grass land is under present conditions the inferior of arable land as a producer of food, it is possible by supplying nitrogen and mineral food to more than double the quantities of crude protein, nearly treble the digestible protein, and about a third more total food measured as starch, than are contained in the oat crop. In New Zealand there are already 5,000 farmers—expert grassers all of them—who are applying nitrogen and phosphatic fertilizers to their grass land.

Soybeans for Hay

"If you are going to be short of hay, seed soybeans broadcast and cultivate them with a harrow or rotary hoe until they get a good start and ahead of the weeds. The soybeans will yield a heavy tonnage of high-quality feed, just about equal to alfalfa in feeding value. With seed cheaper this year than ever before, a small field of beans will not be a heavy investment and the return will be as great as from any crop on the farm. The soys should be put in about corn-planting time, but if necessary can wait until the corn is out of the way.

Soybean hay will stand a lot of abuse at harvest time, and though it stands in cocks for a long time, will come out all right so far as feeding value is concerned.—Prairie Farmer.

Hay Cures by Burning

Curing hay in sweat stacks by letting it heat is really burning part of the hay to make heat to dry the rest, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

When the hay heats in the sweat stacks a type of combustion takes place, although there is no actual flame. This method, used where there is so much rainfall there is little chance to sun-cure the hay, produces what is known as "brown hay." Although it may be relished by live stock, hay cured this way is inferior to properly made sun-cured hay, as the heating produces a degree of deterioration, the department says.

Agricultural Hints

Grain crops in Great Britain are up to average—hay considerably below.

• • •

Thin apples, on vigorous trees, to about six inches apart. Remove all fruits affected with insect or disease injury by spray burn, by hail, by limb rub, and with other blemishes.

• • •

Fire blight was first reported in the United States as attacking apple and pear trees in the Hudson valley. It is thought that the disease originated in Japan.

Old Fool

By PHILIP L. KETCHUM

JIM PETERS didn't even look up when Tony entered the room. He was sitting looking out of the window, and he heard Tony bang the door and call out a greeting, but he didn't move.

Tony said: "I got tagged for over-parking today, Jim. That's the third time this month."

Jim nodded and went on looking out the window.

"Tony," he said, "I've had bad news." His voice was curiously flat. "I—I didn't hear a word you said. I'm sorry."

"What's troubling you, Jim?" he asked. "Anything I can do? You know how I feel about you."

"Yes, I know, Tony. But you can't do anything. Nobody can."

For a moment, Jim Peters hesitated.

"Sheila's dead."

"What!" The younger man recoiled as though from a blow. "You—you don't mean—"

Jim Peters nodded and turned back to look out the window.

"It was an automobile accident," Jim said at last. "She was alone, driving out the Robuck road. A truck struck her car at Sixty-seventh. It happened—just like that."

"Where—where did they take her?" Tony asked.

Jim Peters turned around. "They took her home, Tony. I've just been there. I couldn't stand it. I had to come away."

Tony nodded. He stood up. His face was drained white of blood and he seemed unsteady on his feet.

"This is awful, Jim. Awful—for you."

"For you, too, Tony. You liked her."

"Yes—I liked her."

Both men were silent. They looked at each other, hardly knowing what to say.

"It's all over," Tony breathed.

Jim Peters nodded. "Yes, it's all over. You know how I feel, Tony. I feel just like you do—and you feel just like me. For you loved her, too, didn't you?"

Tony looked down at the floor. His shoulders drooped. "What difference does that make now?" he groaned. "And how could I? You loved her first, Jim. And you've been like a father to me."

Jim Peters nodded. "That just it. I was too old," he whispered. And looking out of the window, he said aloud:

"Tony, don't you want to see her? Her mother is all alone with her. I ought to go—but I can't. Will you go, Tony?"

Tony Caldwell nodded. "I—I'll go, Jim." He crossed the room and opened the door. He closed it behind him softly.

After Tony had gone, Jim Peters stood for a while looking out of the window. Then he crossed the room to the telephone and gave a number. A moment later he said:

"Sheila, is that you? . . . This is Jim. Listen, Tony is on his way over to your place. He has some crazy idea about your being dead. . . . Yes, dead. . . . Oh, just be good to him, Sheila, and promise me one thing. . . . Don't tell him I called you. . . . It's just a joke."

He hung up the receiver, abruptly, and hurried into the next room. Most of his things were packed. The trunks could be sent for later, of course, and the few things that he needed most he threw into a suitcase. Once he paused to look into the mirror and to examine his face quite closely. He had never admitted that he was getting old. It was only when he realized that Tony loved Sheila that he had suddenly become conscious of his age. Tony seemed just like a kid and he had never felt the difference in their ages. But there was a difference. Sheila was twenty-five. He was almost forty.

Outside he caught a cab and was driven to the Pennsylvania station. He climbed out, walked inside, and bought a ticket. He started for the gate, reached it, passed through and started down the trains when he heard his name called and turned to look back.

A girl was trying to break past the barrier. She was running toward him, arms outstretched, face radiant. And then irrespective of everyone, she was in his arms, sobbing, and calling him an old fool.

"Sheila," Jim Peters asked, "what are you doing here? Where's Tony? Didn't he—"

The girl nodded against his chest. "He told me, Jim. But Tony, he's just Tony. And you're—you. And your story was so absurd. I—I—" The girl drew back. "You're not running away, are you?" she asked, frightened.

Jim pulled her back in his arms. "I am not," he said. "But how did you find me?"

Sheila's voice was muffled against his chest. Jim found it difficult to hear her very well. She said something about a wild taxi ride to his rooms, and she spoke of another wild ride to the station, and in between she said something about finding a marked Pennsylvania timetable on his bed.

But Jim Peters wasn't paying very close attention to her explanation. Such trivial things really didn't matter.

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HEAR
Franklin D. Roosevelt

His speech from the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Saturday, Sept. 17th, 7:15 P. M. (our time) will be broadcast over KSL.

We invite you to hear this speech as received by a new PHILCO or RCA radio.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Remember the time, 7:15 p. m.

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Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

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Phone 76

You are Paying too much for your Grain Chopping. Come to the Central Mill and we will do it for 7c per hundred pounds

Central Milling Co.

ELK HUNTING BRINGS OUT PETITION

A petition directed to the state commissioner of fish and game, is being circulated among local sportsmen protesting the method adopted for issuing elk permits. The petition complains that only the men of wealth are being catered to and that the same hunters are given the permits year after year to hunt for big game.

Perhaps the game commissioner could give an explanation of this condition that would be satisfactory if he should take time to do it, but it is said among local hunters that for the past four years, the same hunters have held the permits and many of those who have applied have been just as consistently turned down. The petition urges a program that gives every one who holds a game license to be able to hunt for game during the open season.

Ball Game In Logan Sunday

Sunday there will be a double header baseball game between Amalga and the Cache American baseball teams, the games start at 2 p. m. and will be staged at Johnson's Grove. Wednesday's game ending a tie 3 to 3 shows that these teams are evenly matched and a good game is expected when they meet Sunday, there will also be a game at the grove Saturday starting at 4 p. m. between these same teams.

Amalga has selected players from the northern part of the county and the Cache American has players from the South end of the county, so when these teams meet the best players from Cache County will be seen in action.

"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.

Notice of Primaries For Logan City, Cache County Utah

Pursuant to a call of the democratic committee of Cache County, Utah, notice is hereby given that primaries of all eleven districts of Logan City, Cache County, Utah, is hereby called to meet in the assembly room of the Junior high school, Logan, Utah on Sept 21st 1932 at 8 p. m.

The purpose of said primaries is to:

A. Select delegates to attend the county convention to be held at the Junior high school on Saturday the 24th. of Sept. 1932 at 10:00 a. m. Each district will be entitled to one delegate for each 20 votes cast for Hon. George H. Dern in 1928 or as follows:

District No. 1 eleven delegates.
District No. 2 eleven delegates.
District No. 3 ten delegates.
District No. 4 eight delegates.
District No. 5 nine delegates.
District No. 6 twelve delegates.
District No. 7 eight delegate.
District No. 8 twelve delegates.
District No. 9 twelve delegates.
District No. 10 twelve delegates.
District No. 11 five delegates.

B. To elect a democratic chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

C. To elect the same number of delegates to attend a convention of Logan City to be held at the Junior high school in Logan, Cache County, Utah, on Saturday the 24th day of Sept. 1932 at 12:00 noon

The purpose of said convention is to nominate one judge of the Logan City Court for Logan City, Cache County Utah, for a term of four years, to be voted on at the general election in 1932.

HARRISON FARR,
Chairman.
ALICE D. SMITH,
Vice Chairman.

Adv

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.

CAPITOL Theatre
Today & Sat.

SH! SPEAK EASILY SH!

COMING SUNDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
'Love is a Rasket'

AWARDS AS MADE AT THE FARM BUREAU FAIR HERE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Althea Rawlins, Lewiston 1. Kerr Glass company special, Foods II—Miss Pearl Kent, Lewiston III. Ball Brothers Glass company special, Foods II—Miss Lila Baird, Lewiston III.

OTHER SPECIALS:

Health Girl—Miss Delva Daines, Smithfield.

Demonstration Team — Miss Marjorie Nyman and Miss Edith Hancey, North Logan.

Best Kept Record Book—1st, Miss Joy Roelelley, Smithfield. 2nd, Miss Isabelle Woodward, Wellsville, I.

Community Home Management Booth: 1st, Smithfield. 2nd, Trenton. 3rd, Wellsville and Paradise.

Community Flower Booths—1st, Smithfield; 2nd, Wellsville; 3rd.

RUGS:

Hooked—1st, Mrs. Charlotte Allen, Hyrum; 2nd, Mrs. Percy Bingham, Smithfield; 3rd, Mrs. Luther Smith, Logan.

Handwoven—1st, Mrs. P. P. Bingham, Jr. Smithfield; 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. J. J. Monsmith, Trenton.

Braided and woven—1st, Mrs. F. I. Mortensen, Trenton; 2nd, Mrs. Rolland Mortensen, Trenton; 3rd, Mrs. F. I. Mortensen, Trenton.

Crocheted—1st, Mrs. Gladys Haws, Trenton; 2nd, Mrs. Bell Seltern, Logan; 3rd, Mrs. F. I. Mortensen, Trenton.

Braided: 1st, and 2nd, Mrs. Emma Poppleton, Wellsville; 3rd, Mrs. Matilda Jensen, Smithfield.

QUILTS:

Pieced—1st, Mrs. I. S. Smith, Logan; 2nd, Miss Venna Sorenson, Smithfield; 3rd, Julia Alder, Providence.

Quilted: 1st, Mrs. Lavena Dobson, Richmond; 2nd, Mrs. Rachel Smith Logan; 3rd, Miss Martha Dahle, Clarkston.

Applique: 1st, Providence; 2nd, Richmond, 3rd, Lewiston.

Embroidered: 1st,Mrs. Ruby Sorenson, Smithfield; 2nd, Richmond; 3rd, Mrs. I. S. Smith, Logan.

LAMPS:

Lamp Stand: 1st, Mrs. Luella B. Hunter, Trenton; 2nd, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, Logan.

Unique Complete Lamp: 1st, Mrs. Luella B. Hunter, Trenton.

Lampshape, pleated: 1st, Mrs. Luella B. Hunter, Trenton; 3rd, Miss Ruth Dahle, Clarkston.

Parchment lampshade: 2nd, Mrs. Caroline Summers, Paradise; 3rd, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Smithfield.

Silk lampshape: 1st, Mrs. Caroline Summers, Paradise; 2nd, Mrs. Elva Allen, Cove; 3rd Mrs. Bessie Rasmussen, Clarkston.

Community Agricultural Booths—1st, Hyrum, score 91 per cent; 2nd, Providence, score 84½ per cent; 3rd, Smithfield, score 84 per cent.

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Barger Gets Chance At Coast Lad

Kid Barger of Treasureton, Idaho is booked to fight a ten round bout in Ogden tonight with George Brazelton of San Jose, California. Billy Glassman is the match maker and referee. The headliner boys are weighing in at 160 pounds and the rocky mountain championship is at stake.

Four other good bouts are listed on the card. Jack Trottershaw of Winnipeg, Canada is booked in the semi-final with Tommy Stokes of Ogden. Several of the Cache Valley fans are figuring on going to the show.

Amalga And Cache American Play Tie Game

The crowd that saw the baseball game Wednesday afternoon at Johnson's grove between Amalga and the Cache American teams, witnessed one of the best contests in this city for a long time, the game ended a tie 3 to 3. The tie will be played off at the Grove Saturday starting at 4 p. m..

The lineup:

CACHE AMERICAN

	A.B.	R.	H.
V. Maughan, 2b	3	0	0
C. Archibald, 3b	4	1	0
I. Quinney, lf	4	1	0
G. Archibald, 1b	4	1	2
T. Mauchley, ss	4	0	1
E. Ames, cf	3	0	0
I. Hirst, c	2	0	0
D. McCullock, p	3	0	0
H. Wilson, rf	2	0	0
C. Hulse	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	4

AMALGA

	A.B.	R.	H.
Done, rf	3	0	0
Reese, lf	4	2	1
E. Ewing, c	4	0	0
Olney, ss	2	1	0
M. Ewing, p	4	0	0
Danford, 3b	3	0	0
Thain, 1b	3	0	1
Petty, 2b	3	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0
Butler, cf	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	3

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Hazel Hendricks Nelson. For the beautiful floral offerings, the sympathizing remarks at the services and the sweet music, the interest taken by our friends and neighbors in extending a helping hand, for all we express our sincere gratitude.

ALEX NELSON & FAMILY.

Special Sale on
Mattresses

For a few days only, we are offering the following mattresses at exceptionally low prices. These mattresses are absolutely guaranteed in every way and will not last long at these remarkable prices.

40 pound Cotton Felt $4.75
50 pound Cotton Felt $5.75
Guaranteed Inner Spring . . $9.75
Extra Fine Quality
Inner Spring $11.75

See Our Big Window Display

Lundstrom Furniture Co.

OUR FACTORY
Most modern methods and Machinery. Pure fresh cream make it best and safest.

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF CACHE VALLEY FOR THEIR PATRONAGE TO A HOME PRODUCER

Our sales throughout this summer and especially at the recent Farm Bureau Fair, shows that our people will support our industries if they are given a chance and if the quality is the best.

We hope you continue to patronize us and that we and our dealers can continue to serve you with the same quality and service that we have done in the past.

If you are inclined to be a little discriminating as to what you eat, be sure of the insurance of quality and palitability by always buying Casper's Ice Cream the product of our own dairy.

Casper's ICE CREAM

Get Airplane Keys from all Dealers

OUR HERD
Pure black and Whites, disease free, make pure cream for us.

Warning!

Prices are going up on all lines of merchandise. Buy at Mau's Creditors sale now and save! The big stock of Mau's must be turned into some cash to satisfy the Creditors. Don't delay! Get your share of the biggest bargains ever before offered to you.

The store is chuck full of Women's, Misses and Children's Coats, Dresses, Hats, Shoes Underwear, Hosiery, Lingerie, Blankets, Etc., Etc., Men's and Boys wearables of all kinds.

Buy Now and Save!
Here Are Some of Our Big Values!

PANTS	SHOES	HATS
Boy's Corduroys, light and dark colors. All sizes.	Women's and Children's Oxfords and Shoes.	Womens felt and velvet hats, samples.
98c	79c	19c

PANTS	CAPS	SHOES
Men's and Boys' dress pants. All sizes.	Boy's Caps	One lot Women's light shoes. Regular $5.00.
98c	25c	$1.00

One lot of Boy's Oxfords, reg. $2.95, special $1.49

The Store of a Thousand Bargains

MAU'S

(Assigned to Intermountain Association of Credit Men)
On Center Street

Subscription
$1.50 Per Year
Mail or Carrier

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

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

First Year—No. 94 | Telephone 720 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932. | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

ROOSEVELT MAKES SPEECH AT JUNCTION

Fifteen Hundred Cache Valley Citizens Trek to West Side of Valley to Hear Candidate.

A crowd estimated at 1500 citizens from every section of Cache Valley, went to Cache Junction Sunday night to get a view of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president of the United States. The train that was carrying the distinguished American over several western states, stopped for about ten minutes while a short speech was made from the platform of the Roosevelt car.

Governor Roosevelt of New York who was honored by the Democratic party as their standard bearer at the Chicago convention, spent two days in Utah. He arrived in Salt Lake Friday and Saturday night he gave a talk in the Salt Lake tabernacle. It is estimated that no less than 25,000 people gathered in the tabernacle, in assembly hall on the tabernacle grounds to hear his talk on the issues of the present campaign.

"Love Is A Racket" Has Famous N. Y. Restaurant Scenes

Sardi's, famous restaurant of the theatrical and newspaper folk in New York City, has been reproduced almost exactly for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s newest First National vehicle, "Love Is A Racket," playing at the Capitol Theatre.

The hardest part of the reproduction came when it was necessary to duplicate the caricatures of famous visitors to the restaurant done by Sardi's caricaturist, Gard, from life as the patrons sit about the tables. Almost every well known personage who has visited New York and Sardi's in the past ten years is represented among these drawings, and it was believed at first that actual photographs of the drawings would have to be made.

Anton Grot, art director, solved the problem, however, by engaging a young Los Angeles artist, Roland Auginbaugh, to do actual caricatures of historical and well known people, the actual charcoal drawings on sepia paper giving a far more realistic effect than any photograph could do.

So clever have these drawings been done, so carefully has Gard's style been copied, that New Yorkers visiting the Fairbanks set have seen drawings of themselves and believed them to be the originals from Sardi's. The only difference between the actual Sardi drawings and those of Auginbaugh lies in the different characters chosen.

Former Resident of Smithfield Killed on Coast

Smithfield — Word was received here Monday by William J. Hurren, that Florin Read had been killed in South Gate, Cal., Saturday, while working in a rock quarry there. Mr. Read was a former resident of Smithfield, moving to California in 1927.

He was born here, February 20, 1906, a son of Isaac and Florence Roskelley Read. His parents died when he was a boy and he was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Roskelley of Smithfield. He married Daphna Toolson on June 15, 1927.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Calvin Florin Read; one half-brother, Noble Read, Salt Lake.

The body will be brought to Smithfield for burial services.

Completing Concrete Job—

John H. Moser, contractor who is building the concrete piers for the elevated railroad for the City Coal company, says he expects to have his end of the work completed before the end of the week. The railroad company will immediately begin the laying of ties and rails. S. B. Benson, local manager, says he expects to have Gordon Creek coal rolling into Logan within a very short time now.

AWARDS MADE TO WINNERS IN BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST

Goes To Reward

MRS. BEATRICE Y HARRIS

FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. HARRIS

Funeral services were held Sunday at noon in the Logan tabernacle for Mrs. Beatrice Young Harris, wife of Judge M. C. Harris, with the spacious building almost filled to capacity. Friends and relatives gathered from far and near to pay a parting tribute to the deceased and to express their deep sympathy to the bereft husband and son.

Those who spoke had been life long friends of Mrs. Harris and included Bishop Edward Pugmire, St. Charles, Idaho; Mrs. J. A. Hulme, Alma Sonne and Bishop O. A. Sonne of the Fourth ward. The latter conducted the services.

Musical numbers were rendered by the Cache Stake Relief Society choir, Mrs. J. A. McMurrin directing with a special selection rendered by Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Christiansen.

President Joseph E. Cardon of the Cache Stake and President A. E. Anderson of the Logan stake offered the prayers. President Joseph R. Shepard of the Logan temple dedicated the grave at the Logan cemetery.

Two Little Boys

(This poem was inspired by Leslie, grandson of Mrs. Mitton and Darrel, great grandson of Lorenzo Hansen, coming in from school their first day.)

Two little boys, so sweet and fair,
With brand new shoes and shiny hair.
For they were sparkling, spick and span
The first day of their school began.

Leslie and Darrel, just turned six,
Two little fellows full of tricks
School to them was all brand new
They wondered hard what they could do.

They ran from school so full of glee
Papers in hand, they showed to me.
A wee design they thought just right,
Each one had made with colors bright.

I said how grand for you, wee lads,
Just do your best, you'll beat your dads.
Just try so hard each one and see
What sweet, fine men you'll grow to be.

I looked into each sweet young face
Where not a line of care could trace,
And wondered what their lives would be
These darling boys so full of glee.

Just starting out this very day
To make a record on their way.
May Heaven guide their little feet
And keep them always pure and sweet.

Mrs. Mary H. Mitton, Sept. 12, 1932, Logan, Utah.

Chamber of Commerce Committee Makes Inspection of Flowers, Lawns and Gardens — Many Commended for Efforts.

Friday the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce with Dr. J. H. Linford as chairman made the final inspection of the flower and vegetable gardens of contestants in the Logan Flower and Garden contest. The winners in the flower garden contest are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steiner, 531 W. Second South, 1st prize; Mrs. Ida Smith, 186 S. 6th W. 2nd prize; and Lavere Kidman, 600 East Center, 3rd prize. In the awarding of these prizes the front and back lawns, parking, driveways and walks with the flowers were all considered in the score card.

In the vegetable garden contest, Donald Merrill of 454 E. 4th N. won first prize and Gottlieb Stucki 550 E. 7th N. won second prize.

The Logan Rotary club has offered the cash prizes of $7.00, $5.00, and $3.00 for the Flower garden contest. This club also offered $7.50 $5.00 and $3.00 for the Flower garden contest. This club also offered $7.50 and $2.50 for the best showing made by the Boy Scout troops in the annual clean-up campaign in Logan last spring. These prizes were won by the Boy Scout troop of the Fourth ward and the troop of the Third ward. The club has also offered $5.00 for the best showing to be made at the Fall Flower show to take place soon.

The Logan Lion club is offering the cash prizes for the winners in the vegetable garden contest. The amounts will be announced later.

Prof. Henry Peterson's flower garden on Canyon road was entered in the contest but not for competition.

According to the score card which includes front lawns, back lawns, parking and general surroundings, Prof. Peterson's place is one of the finest and most outstanding in the city. It is one of the main attractions on canyon road.

The committee was much impressed with the great interest in the growing of flowers and home

(Continued on Page Four)

ARMISTICE DECLARED HOLIDAY

At a meeting of the Merchants committee of the chamber of commerce this morning, November 11, Armistice Day, was declared a holiday. The decision was reached when it was learned that Colorado Aggies will be here to play football with the Utah Aggies on that date.

The committee also declared for a closing period between 1 and 4 p. m. on October 14. On that date the Western State Teachers will play the Utah Aggies in Logan. Stores will remain open one hour later in the evening on the latter date.

In the matter of the N.D.A. or locally known as the Farmers Exchange, it was said that the chamber of commerce is being given credit as fostering and approving of the organization and its methods of doing business. The committee went on record as having nothing to do with the N.D.A. at least until such time as its working methods are better understood. The chamber of commerce has had nothing to do with the Exchange coming to Logan and is not affiliated in any way whatsoever, was the decision reached.

At the meeting it was also recommended that all local business houses demand letters of endorsement from the Chamber's Advertising committee when solicitors come for advertising schemes.

Deer Season Scheduled For October 20-30

Deer season in Utah will be from October 20 to 30, inclusive, and not from October 10 to 20, inclusive.

FARM BUREAU COUNTY FAIR PAID OWN WAY

After a check up of receipts and disbursements, R. L. Wrigley, county agent, reports that the recent farm bureau county fair was a financial success. Receipts are reported to have been $1599.30 with disbursement slightly over $1500.

The receipts came from the sale of tickets to the rodeo and pulling contests and from the sale of concessions on the grounds. It might be stated in this connection that county commissioners couldn't see their way clear this year to make a tax levy in support of the fair as has been customary in past years.

Mrs. Albert Berger Services Held at North Logan Ward

North Logan — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the ward chapel for Mrs. Albert Berger who died Thursday from burns sustained through a gasoline explosion. Bishop John H. Kemp officiated at the services.

Speakers were Carl M. Nelson, Emil Moser and Willard E. Nyman. Prayers were offered by Bishop J. W. Seamons of Hyde Park and J. B. Haigen of Salt Lake. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Joseph R. Folkman. Musical numbers were by the choir, by a quartet from the Tenth ward and a vocal solo by Elton Harris of Hyde Park.

North Logan elders turned out enmasse on Monday and put up Mr. Berger's hay crop.

Shingling Home—

Casper Merrill, Richmond dairyman and manufacturer of Casper's ice cream products, is busy these days remodeling and reshingling his home.

S. V. PROWS SELECTED AS COMMANDER

Local Insurance Man to Succeed Evan H. Hancey — American Legion Election on Friday.

Seymore V. Prows, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. here was named commander of the American Legion post Friday night to succeed Evan H. Hancey. Other officers named are W. W. Welch, first vice commander; J. Austin Frank, second vice commander; N. D. Salisbury, Dr. J. C. Hayward, R. E. and Albert O. Anderson, A. J. Berntson, Dick Quinney and Mr. Hancey, executive committee.

Dr. W. W. Merrill was named chairman of the installation committee to arrange the program for September 23. The committee is making an effort to have State Commander Charles R. Mabey present.

Good Elder Berry Crop—

Fishermen who spent over the week end in East canyon, returned home with the report that Elder berries are getting ripe and that there is a very nice crop of these tasty berries this year.

Proud of Reception—

John H. Barker of Cache Junction was in Logan on Monday. He said he was proud of the great reception Cache Valley people gave Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, at Cache Junction Sunday night. He says upwards of 300 automobiles carried about 1500 people to the Junction to hear Governor Roosevelt talk for five minutes from the platform of his private car.

AWARDS MADE AT FARM BUREAU COUNTY FAIR

The following awards were made at the Cache County Farm Bureau fair. These awards have not previously been published:

Horse Pulling Contest

Light class, 2700 pounds and under. Following is the team weight, pounds pulled and distance pulled: 1st, Cliff Bair, Richmond, 2660 lbs. 2700 lbs. 16 feet. 6½ inches; 2nd, Don Garbet, Smithfield, 2680 lbs. 2700 lbs. 16 ft. 2 inches; 3rd Vernel Munk, Benson, 2690 lbs. 2600 lbs. 27 ft. 2½ inches.

Medium class, 2700 to 3000 lbs. inclusive—1st, Robt. Reese, Benson, 2965 lbs. 2900 lbs. 22 ft. 2 inches; 2nd, Jonathan Smith, Benson, 2935 lbs. 2900 lbs. 20 ft. 2 inches; 3rd, Roy Thain, Benson, 2970 lbs. 2900 lbs. 5 ft. 3 inches.

Heavy class, 3000 lbs.—1st, Floyd Adams, East Garland, 3825 lbs. 3050 lbs. 27 ft. 6 inches; 2nd, Cliff Bair, Richmond, 3355 lbs. 3050 lbs. 16 ft. ¼ inch; 3rd, Plowman Bros. Smithfield, 3345, lbs. 2900 lbs. 27 ft. 2 in.

Grade Draft Mares, 4 years and over—1st, Magnus Hansen, Hyrum; 2nd, A. J. Reese & Sons, Benson; 3rd, Cash Smith, Benson.

Grade Draft Mares, 3 years and under 4—1st, George G. Nelson, Smithfield; 2nd, Cash Smith, Benson; 3rd, Angus Funk, Benson.

Draft Mare and Foal—1st, Floyd Williamson, Smithfield; 2nd, George Tarbet, Smithfield.

Filley, 2 years and under 3—1st George G. Nelson, Smithfield.

Draft Filley, under 1 year — 1st, Keith Hillyard, Smithfield; 2nd, Floyd Williamson, Smithfield; 3rd, T. H. Hendricks, Logan.

Champion Gelding, any age—Jonathan Smith, Benson; 2nd, Melvin Hillyard, Smithfield; 3rd, Wm. Brenchley, Wellsville.

Best Stock Saddle Horses, over 1000 pounds: 1st, Sylvan Peterson, Benson; 2nd, James Bingham, Weston, Idaho; 3rd, James Murray, Richmond.

Best Stock Saddle Horses, under 1000 pounds—1st, Lavere Ricks, Benson; 2nd, Dennis DeWitt, Logan; 3rd, Parley Reese, Benson.

Best five gaited saddler ridden by gentleman—1st, Lee Jones, Logan; 2nd, Frank Earl, Logan.

Best walk, trot, canter ridden by a gentleman—1st, Milton Winn, Smithfield; 2nd, Frank Earl, Logan; 3rd, Ezra Lundahl, Logan.

Best five gaited saddler ridden by a lady—1st, Mrs. Frank Earl, Logan; 2nd, Miss Eulala Lee, Hyde Park.

Best open walk, trot, and canter ridden by a lady—1st, Miss Eulala Lee, Hyde Park; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Earl, Logan.

Saddle pony ridden by a boy—1st Junior Lundahl, Logan; 2nd, Max Mortenson, Smithfield; 3rd, Ray Bateman, Logan.

Farm team, over 3000 lbs.—1st, G. J. Plowman, Smithfield; 2nd, Jonathan Smith, Benson; 3rd, Joseph Wickham, Franklin, Idaho.

Farm team under 3000 lbs.— 1st, Angus Funk, Benson; 2nd, Melvin Hillyard, Smithfield; 3rd, E. Gessel, Providence.

Dairy Cattle Awards

Aged bulls—1st, A. J. Reese & Sons, Benson; 2nd, Andrew Nelson, College ward; 3rd, Nephi Johnson, Lewiston.

Bulls, 2 years and under 3— 1st, George S. Noble, Amalga.

Senior yearling bulls—1st, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield; 2nd, Roy Thain, Benson.

Junior yearling bulls—1st, H. C. Hansen, Trenton.

Senior bull calves—1st, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 2nd, R. A. Talbot, Lewiston; 3rd, Claud Wennergren, Logan.

Junior bull calves—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga; 2nd, Edwin Pitcher, Smithfield.

Senior champion bulls—A. J. Reese & Sons, Benson.

Grand champion bull—A. J. Reese & Sons, Benson.

Junior champion bull—H. C. Hansen, Trenton.

Aged cows—1st, Andrew Nelson, College ward; 2nd, George S. Noble, Amalga; 3rd, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield.

3 year old cow—1st, Margaret Hansen, Trenton; 2nd, Andrew Nelson, College ward; 3rd, O. C. Woodruff, Smithfield.

Cows, 2 years and under 3—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga; 2nd, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 3rd, Nephi Johnson, Lewiston.

Senior yearling heifer — 1st, George S. Noble, Amalga; 2nd,

(Continued on Page Five)

RICHMOND PHYSICIAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. H. A. Adamson Honored by Utah State Medical Society — First Cache Valley Man to be Thus Honored.

Dr. H. A. Adamson of Richmond, Cache County's oldest practicing physician, was honored at Ogden on Saturday at the closing session of the Utah State Medical Society convention by being elected president of that body for 1933-34. This is a distinct honor and is really merited. Dr. Adamson is one of the best known doctors in northern Utah. He came to Richmond in the fall of 1893, soon after completing his schooling, and has practiced in northern Cache county ever since.

This recognition by the medical society came because of the long and faithful service to the profession. Dr. Adamson was one of the first organizers of the Cache county medical society. At one time he acted as toastmaster at the banquet of the Utah State Medical society convention.

Soon after he became established in his profession at Richmond, Dr. Adamson married Miss Nettie Lewis, his wife and life's companion. They have a family of two children, Herbert A. Adamson Jr., and Mrs. Bonnie Odell, wife of Wesley Odell of this city.

This deserving honor to the Richmond physician was brought about through the efforts of Dr. W. O. Christensen of Wellsville and Dr. D. C. Budge of Logan who were delegates to the three day convention in Ogden from the Cache Valley Medical Society. This is the first time this honor has come to a Cache Valley man.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Cottle

Lewiston.—Funeral services for Mrs. Vesta Caroline Johnson Cottle were held in Lewiston First ward chapel Wednesday, September 14. Bishop David O. Hendricks presided. Music was furnished by the choir. Selections included, "Sister Thou Wast Mild and Lovely," "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Nearer My God To Thee." Vocal solo, "I'm A Pilgram," by Merlin Cunningham. Vocal duet, "Beautiful Sunset" Florence and Rebecca Lewis of Richmond.

Speakers were Clifford Bright of Rigby, Idaho, Leland Van Orden, Ira Hyer, President G. A. Hogan, and remarks by Bishop David O. Hendricks.

Many beautiful things were said about the lovely life Mrs. Cottle lived, of the beauty of her home life and the love and happy relation of Mr. and Mrs. Cottle and their two children Maryland and Reed. Prayers were offered by G. M. Thomson and Dow Lewis. Grave was dedicated by Samson Webb. Mrs. Cottle was buried in the Richmond cemetery. The beautiful display of flowers bespoke the love and esteem in which Mrs. Cottle was held by her many friends. She was a chartetr member of the American Legion Auxiliary and also a member of the Mother's Club. Both of these organizations were present in a body. The ladies of the club acted as flower girls. The Auxiliary ladies were in uniform. The many friends of Mr. Cottle and family offer their sincere sympathy. Friends and relatives from Richmond, Franklin, Logan and Preston were present to show their love and respect.

Misses Lennie and Millie Telford of Logan were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Engineer Arrives—

Ed Feldman, engineer employed by John H. Moser, local contractor has arrived in Logan from a trip to New York. He has been in New York since February. Mr. Feldman says there are signs on every hand that business is getting better in many eastern centers.

New Train Schedule—

The Oregon Short Line announces a new train schedule effective Sunday when the morning train for Pocatello and Ashton will leave at 9:00 a. m. and the connection for Salt Lake City will leave at 11:50 a. m. The connection from Salt Lake will arrive at 11:20 a. m. and from Pocatello at 2:20 p. m. enroute to Preston.

Given Merited Recognition

DR. H. A. ADAMSON

FORMER LOGAN STUDENT GETS MUSIC POST

Melvin W. Lemon, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College, in 1925, has been appointed head of the theory and pipe organ department at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. Lemon, after his graduation at the U.S.A.C. attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where he obtained his Bachelor of Music degree in 1929 and the Master of Music and Performers degrees in 1930. While in Rochester he was organist for four years at the Christian Science church and was on the performers staff of UHAM radio station at Rochester.

In the fall of 1929, Melvin Lemon and Beth Thurber of Logan, were married in New York City. They now have a son one month old. Mr. Lemon is the son of George W. Lemon and Elizabeth T. Lemon of Logan.

CACHE STAKE CONFERENCE HELD SUNDAY

Cache stake quarterly conference was held Sunday in the Logan tabernacle. Prest. Rudger Clawson of the council of the Twelve represented the general authorities at the sessions on Sunday morning and afternoon.

Walter M. Everton, second counselor of the stake presidency, spoke on the work of the members of the Aaronic priesthood at the morning meeting. Other speakers included President Clawson, Prest. Joseph E. Cardon, Cache stake; A. E. Anderson, president of Logan stake, and Prest. Joseph R. Shepherd, of the Logan temple.

At the afternoon meeting President Clawson spoke on the theme that earthly things are typical of those of heaven. President Cardon commented on the favorable position of the L. D. S. people, even during the depression. Mrs. Lulu Y. Smith, president of the stake Relief society, reported on the work of that organization, and John H. Anderson, member of the stake high council, spoke on home missionary work. Music for both sessions was furnished by the Logan Tenth ward.

Judge Nicholas Morgan, Salt Lake member of the Y.M.M.I.A. general board, was the principal speaker at the final session of the quarterly conference, held Sunday night under the direction of the M. I. A. organizations.

May Establish Fur Farm—

M. F. Chapman of Englewood, California, met with a number of local citizens at the Hotel Eccles Monday at noon where he discussed the fabulous profits obtained in the production of chinchillas, a fur bearing animal. The meeting was sponsored by the officers of the Logan chamber of commerce as the establishment of a chinchilla farm here would mean another industry. About fifteen attended the meeting. Henry Peterson of the U.S.A.C. will in all probability be selected to operate the farm should it be established.

LOGAN SODA WATER MAN BACK HOME

Had First Airplane Ride from Butte to Pocatello — Called on Manufacturers.

John A. Larsen, manager of the Crystal Bottling Works of this city, has just returned from a business trip that took him hrough Idaho and Montana. He visited at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Butte, Livingston, Boseman, and Billings. He called upon all the dealers and manufacturers of soda water enroute. When he left Butte upon the return journey, he rode in an airplane as far as Pocatello, the first airplane ride he ever had. The trip only took two hours.

Mr. Larsen reports that business is better in Utah than at any point he visited along the line. He also states that no where did he find a soda water plant that will compare with the one we have in Logan.

Nels Johnson Died Sunday At Richmond

Richmond. — Nels Johnson, 86, died Sunday morning from a heart attack.

Mr. Johnson was born July 28, 1846, at Ulse, Denmark.

He joined the L. D. S. church in 1860 in his native land. He married Margaret Rasmussen on June 28, 1874, and in 1880 they emigrated to Utah, coming directly to Richmond.

He is survived by his widow and eight sons and daughters: Erastus Johnson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. D. I. Tripp, Richmond; Mrs. R. C. Rowland, Ogden; John A. Johnson, Chilly, Idaho; Maggie J. Wright, Payson; Libbie J. Warren and Mrs. K. W. Merrill, Salt Lake; thirty-one grand-children and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the L. D. S. South ward chapel.

4-H Club At Hyde Park Town Holds Exercises

Hyde Park.—Friday evening the 4-H club achievement exercises were held in the amusement hall. All articles made during the summer were judged and awards were given. The following program was rendered:

Song, which attained first prize at the county achievement exercises held at the U.S.A.C. was given by the club girls; prayer, Cecelia Balls; song, Second year girls; speech, The Advantages of Club Work, by Fred Duce; song and stunt, Dafua Duce and Bernice Sanders; speech, President Hattie Lee; song, Speed Away, by club girls; prayer, Evelyn Seamons.

Sunday evening Relief Society conference was held in the ward chapel. The program was as follows: Singing; prayer by Mrs. Orilla Ashcroft; song, Relief Society chorus; speech of welcome, President Hattie R. Lee; brief review of the genealogical lessons by class leader, Mrs. Annie Nielson; review of literary lessons by Mrs. Ethlyn Thurston; review of social service work by Mrs. Martha Daines; remarks, Bishop J. W. Seamons, Mrs. C. C. Wendelboe and Mrs. Patience Adams of the stake board. Singing, Relief Society chorus. Closing prayer, Mrs. Christena Hancey.

Graveside services were held Monday afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder. Mrs. Reeder is confined in a local hospital and is reported to be on the improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Thurston are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl.

A social consisting of a program and a display of pets and hobbies was given by the Primary last Friday evening in the recreation hall. Refreshments were sold to obtain means to finance the organization.

Announce Engagement—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hugo of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Fred G. Abrams of College. The marriage will take place this month in the Logan temple.

Fable of the Hungry Fame-Seeker

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Greenie who borrowed some Tackle and went fishing off Catalina Island, with the hope that he might get a Nibble from a Tuna. To those who never have seen a Tuna it may be imparted that this Marine Monster is a Minnow two sizes smaller than a Submarine. It is fully as long as a Freight Car and if domesticated, could be used for towing Barges. The Yap who rode back and forth across the dancing Waves, trolling an attractive Bait and begging the Fish to give him some Trade, was playing in rare Luck, because he never got a Strike. If he had, the poor Woofus would not have remained in the Boat.

On another Occasion a cheerful Imbecile polished up a dinky Rifle such as the Merry-Makers at Coney Island use in shooting at sheet-iron Ducks and other movable Targets. He put on a Boy Scout Uniform and went out into the Hills, hoping that he could scare up a Grizzly Bear. All day he scrambled around, kicking at the Underbrush and making Noises which were meant to insult the Bear and induce him to come out and put up a Battle. The Guardian Angels who fly over Cars driven by Women and protect the Patriot who buys Fireworks must have been on the Job that Day because the dauntless Nimrod never saw Hide or Hair of a Grizzly. That is why he lived to get back home and eat a hearty Supper.

It happened that a Young Man who thought he was, whereas he really wasn't, came into more sweet Currency than you could shovel with a Scoop Shovel in Three Months. One Night, in a select Club, which has since been padlocked no less than three times, he found himself gazing at a hypnotic Brunette even as an English Sparrow might gaze at the beautiful but deadly Cobra.

He never before had seen so much Brunette packed into so few Clothes and he knew that Life would not mean anything to him unless he could be near her, to inhale the 30 or 40 kinds of Perfumery she was using and have all the other Johns chewing their Wrist Watches in Envy.

This one made Pola Negri look like a Clergyman's Daughter. You could hear the Current crackling.

The yearling Child of Fortune tried to semaphore a few Signals to the dusky Queen and get her interested but she had no Line on the Bank Roll and did not like the Soft Shirt he wore with the Dinner Jacket, so she threw him about 1,500 Feet into the Air and rode away into the Night with a big Sausage Man from the West.

For several Days the Sailors on his Yacht had to watch him to keep him from going overboard with the Anchor in his Arms, which would have been his only chance of sinking. He thought that he had been given a Dirty Deal, whereas he should have been singing at the Top of his Voice, for if little Rita Pozeta, the undulating Vamp, had taken a real Fancy to him, it would have cost him over $600,000.

Poor Brakes Break Many a Man.

Two years ago a prominent Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in Europe taking his first real Rest since the Syndicate in which he was interested struck the Gusher. He watched the wheel at Monte Carlo and, being quick at Figures and able to see right through any Proposition on the Jump, he felt almost sure that it would be a Cinch to win all the depreciated Currency and close the Dump.

He sat up for two Nights and wore out two Pencils doping a System which could not lose. He explained the Modus Operandi to his two Traveling Companions and said it was a Pipe, if backed up by enough Coin, so as to keep on doubling. He wanted Bill and Bud to put in $50,000 apiece and let him go in and shoot up the Place, but they were Leery and said that the Suckers had already put up too many Buildings and laid out more Flower Beds than were needed. They were cold around the Ankles and devoid of Sporting Blood. There was—Nothing Stirring and consequently all of the Boys are back home and living in comfortable Circumstances.

These Examples have been cited to prove that many a Chump who thinks that the Breaks are against him is really the favored and pampered Child of Destiny. Herbert J. Prangle, of whom we are compelled to write, was not so fortunate. He went fishing and the Tuna got him. While searching for the Grizzly he had the Tough Luck to find one. When he smiled at the Beautiful Female she gave him a quivering Embrace and darn near smothered him. He found a Chance to play his System and after he got into the Game he learned that he couldn't escape.

All of the which are Figures of Speech. The Story is that Mr. Prangle, from the time he was in his Teens, had nursed an aching Desire to be famous, notorious, acclaimed, celebrated and popular.

He wanted his Name on the Scroll, so that his Mother would be proud of him. Uncle Jason had always claimed that Herb had a broken Yolk and was all messed up inside of the Dome. He wanted to prove that he (Herb) belonged in the Hall of Fame instead of a Home for Collapsed Mentalities.

Looking the Part.

To look at Mr. Prangle, about the time he was eased out of College and began to ramble in the daisy-dotted Field of Literature, it never would have been suspected that he had this lurking Determination to Prove to the whole World that he was a Heller. He was skinny and wore powerful Glasses and had a bulging Head, like the large end of a Gourd. He was bashful in Company. Strangers often asked if he had passed through any Serious Illness when quite Young. If an attractive Cutie gave him a couple of roguish Looks and began to ask him pert Questions, he yammered for a little While and then sank below the Horizon.

Who would have dared to predict that Herbert J. Prangle was planning to write Love Stories so sizzling that he would have to use Asbestos Paper? To look at him he was just as passionate as a Rubber Glove.

Even as the bloody Historical Romances are written by slender Maidens just out of Smith College, and all that Free Verse about Nymphs dancing in the shadowy Wildwood is turned out by hard-faced old Grouches wearing Overshoes, and Advice to the Love-Lorn comes from a Police Reporter, so it was inevitable that this Clam would write about heaving Bosoms and Clinging Kisses.

For a long Time the Immediate Friends and Relatives little suspected his Intentions. He kept on producing Manuscripts that were rejected with Thanks. They put up with his Delusions and kept him hidden away in a Cheerful Room where they would not have to look at him very often and consoled themselves with the Reflection that there is one Jinx in every large Family.

Then there came a Day when the Book Reviewers all began to gibber and say that a New Light had appeared in the Heavens and it was Some Light. About 2,000 Candle Power.

They agreed that Herbert J. Prangle, author of "Seared Souls," was indecent, audacious and salacious but a Master Analyst of all the Fundamental Emotions and a Genius with a large G.

All at once his apologetic Kin began running up and down the Streets asking everyone, "Have you read Herbert's new Book?"

Soon after the Volume had been barred from many Libraries and denounced from the Pulpit, and Hollywood was demanding the Picture Rights, and the Tremolo Sisters were camped on the Front Porch to interview the daring and devilish Author, it is claimed that Herbert received, in one Day, no less than 100 Requests for Photographs and Autographs.

The Glare of the Limelight.

For a matter of Years he had waited and hoped for this Day to come. All through the toilsome Nights he had been sustained by an intrepid Belief that some Day the World would simply have to recognize him. He felt within himself the Pulsations of True Greatness and he knew that, eventually, the Universe would vibrate in Sympathy.

Well, he began to get the Vibrations and they nearly ruined him. He suddenly discovered that One may not acquire one Portion of Fame without taking on about three Portions of cheap, low-down Notoriety. Herbert, the shrinking Violet, suddenly found himself in a Class with the Ford Joke, the Radio, the Statue of Liberty and Ziegfeld's Follies. All the Farm Hands in Iowa were fully informed regarding his Peculiarities and Eccentricities and blighted Love Affairs.

He found that he could not stir out of Doors without being trailed by a brazen Hussy in shameless Attire and sticky Rouge, known as Publicity. He learned, in a Hurry, that the Laurel Wreath had a lot of Thorns in it. Strangers crawled up the Fire-Escape to get a Look at him in his own Room. The Public Prints were full of veiled References to his Checkered Career and it was whispered about, under Cover, that his tough Novel was really a Story of his Own Life.

Which was fairly hard on a harmless Boob who was just as pure as Rainwater.

If a distant Relation, whom he never had seen, got into a Jam anywhere, it always came out in the Dispatches that the accused Party was a Cousin of the well-known Novelist. This is known as Advertising.

Mr. Prangle received countless invitations to address the Women and the Rotarians and the Free Thinkers, but he could not generate sufficient Vocal Energy to make Himself heard to Himself. In fact, he couldn't do anything except sit in a Back Room and write on Paper. When the fierce Glare smote him he was scorched to a Cinder.

At present his unmarried sister has him up in the Woods, feeding him Gluten Biscuits and Milk.

MORAL: It is almost impossible for a Drum Major to pass along Main Street without being noticed.

TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

DEKANAWIDA AND HIAWATHA

Creeping out to a hole in the river ice, the Huron woman thrust her new-born baby into the freezing waters. There was a fear born of supernatural things in her heart, for it had been revealed to her that her son would be a source of evil to her people. Hence, it was loyalty to her tribe, and not hatred of her baby, that prompted the awful deed.

Morning came. The mother felt something warm in her arms. Curiosity triumphed over fear, and she dared to look at the little bundle—it was her child!

Twice more, she tried to drown her ill-omened son in the icy waters of the river, and twice more he miraculously reappeared in her arms at dawn. She could no longer bear to attempt his death.

This is a legend, it is true, but the child, who grew into one of the greatest of Indian statesmen, is a historical reality. His name was Dekanawida, and it was he who, with one other, formed the first successful league of nations, and propounded the idea of universal peace.

The Hurons had united four tribes about the year 1500, but this league did not last. Since it was the Iroquois confederation which destroyed that of the Hurons, the prophecy about Dekanawida would seem to have come to pass. It is probable, however, that the young Indian had an unusually alert mind, which grasped the shortcomings of the Huron union and later turned them to account in the organization of the Iroquois confederacy.

As soon as he had grown to manhood, Dekanawida traveled south.

Among the Mohawk, about the same time, a younger man, who was called Hiawatha, was filled with the same ideas. Legends have grown up around him, too, and in fact we think of Hiawatha as the hero of Longfellow's poem, but the truth is that the poem was written about Manabozho, a Chippewa deity, and does not contain a single fact or fiction relating to the real Hiawatha.

Somehow the two Indians met, and found powerful allies in each other. It was Dekanawida who formulated the laws and principles of the confederation. It was Hiawatha who converted the five tribes to the idea of union. Together they labored to establish reforms.

As modern reformers can testify, this was a bitterly hard task, and the two were opposed, not by the general public so much as by men of equal standing with their own. One of these, an Onondaga, among which tribe Hiawatha started his campaign, went so far as to kill Hiawatha's daughters in his efforts to halt him. Even this crime, however, proved unsuccessful in its purpose.

Hiawatha made three attempts to bring his scheme before the Onondaga council, but the crafty chief thwarted him each time. He then turned to his own people, the Mohawks, for aid. It is well known what honor a prophet has in his own country, so that we are not surprised to learn that his efforts met meager success. Then he went to the Oneida, and at last obtained their promise to join the projected confederacy if the Mohawks would do likewise. Armed with this agreement, he returned to the Mohawks, and finally was able to persuade them to unite with the Oneida and the Cayuga, and to invite the Onondaga to join them. This tribe at last promised to join if another, the Seneca, would also enter the confederacy. Such promises would have discouraged a less earnest man.

At last, about 1570, the five tribes were brought into confederation, and united in adopting the laws framed by Dekanawida for the common welfare. It is worthy of note that the remorseless Onondaga chief who had so opposed Hiawatha's efforts in the beginning, was the one through whom that tribe accepted the proposed union. As the chief was a reputed sorcerer, this victory for Dekanawida and Hiawatha over him was looked upon by the Indians as a sign of great supernatural power, a fact which added greatly to their prestige, now that it was too late to be of much value.

The Iroquois confederation was not the first league of nations, as the Hurons had united four tribes about thirty years earlier, but it was the first successful one. The sensible laws and stable foundation given it by the able brain of Dekanawida, and the untiring efforts of both Dekanawida and Hiawatha, formed a project deemed worthy of study by our statesmen of modern times.

There are no statues erected to the memory of these two gifted men. They are scarcely known except by delvers in Indian lore. But the Iroquois confederation stands in history as their monument, and the memory of their success will encourage the peace-proponents of our day.

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Con Men Still Active Despite Depression

Swindlers Find Victims in Parisian Cafes.

Paris.—The success with which two unimaginable "confidence men" swindled a visiting Australian millionaire in a popular boulevard cafe recently indicates that the world depression is not universal.

Despite repeated successes of these "con men" in this most well known of Parisian sidewalk cafes, the victims still seem to come from somewhere and still provide easy money for plausible crooks, who not only go by unpunished, but who return at a later date with a different passport, a different name, and different mustache, perpetuating the same old gag and disappearing before their victim has time to get to the police station.

Only recently a trusting Australian gentleman dropped upwards of 4,000,000 francs on the flimsiest of flim-flam games. The two police thugs who trimmed the amiable visitor were old offenders, and their appearance was signalized in Paris. But police action came only when the venerable gentleman had parted with his millions.

Use Simple System.

In this particular cafe the simplest of systems are employed. Many victims probably get wise and fail to collaborate, but when a brother falls these thugs make it well worth the time lost on their bad guesses. The prevalent gag is for one of the swindlers to take a chair on the terrace of a popular cafe where all the world goes and wait until some particular bird of prey arrives.

The victim selected is either chosen by prearranged tactics on the part of the gang, or a victim is chosen at random because of his apparent or supposed possession of ready wealth. The "con man," so to speak, having an engaging personality, soon makes the acquaintance of the victim and, if the victim is at all susceptible, the worldly arts of a gentleman who has lived both in and out of jails, under every circumstance on all continents, soon makes its insidious effect, and two firm friendships are formed. Drinks follow, confidences about family; home towns, women, men and events.

The crook is apparently wealthy, just a careless fellow whose people are rich, or whose uncle is president of a big corporation, and whose acquaintance is vast among men of circumstance. To make money bores him, because he has plenty.

By devious means the crook establishes the approximate wealth of his victim. And, by some singular coincidence, a venerable gentleman happens by the cafe. He speaks to the crook as though he might be the son of his elder business partner. The first crook invites his respected friend to join them in a drink. He explains overtly that the old gentleman is one of America's or England's greatest bankers, the silent partner of ship lines, oil concessions, gold mines and scandalously rich, who is retired but who goes to the stock exchange as a matter of long habit.

The two crooks talk of a little deal. Perhaps they leave their new friend out of this little deal. The next day they meet again, and the elderly gentleman turns over a few thousand francs with a bored air as the winnings of their little deal. They offer to let their victim in on one of those little deals, and they even bet jocularly among themselves who will get trimmed on the next stock deal. This goes on until the friend is convinced that he is in good company. Then comes the real deal. The victim lays out cash, a specially big prize on a new stock. The next day the two friends cross the frontier and the innocent victim calls shamefacedly on the police.

Smith Entertains French Prelate

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith introducing the skyline of New York city to Cardinal Francois Verdier, archbishop of Paris, from the observation tower of the Empire State building during the cardinal's visit while on his way from Montreal to Baltimore, Md.

Finds Blindness Is No Disadvantage

Lawyer Just Works Harder Than Other Fellow.

Chicago.—Sightless eyes are no disadvantage to Herbert Geisler, lawyer, who considers that he got a "break" when, at the age of seven years, a childish accident at the hands of a rough playmate left him blind.

"I just work harder than the other fellow," said Geisler. "That's the only reason I won honors in school, and the only reason I win cases in courts. I'm not afraid of work, and I do it more cheerfully than the lawyers who can see."

Geisler, who is twenty-eight years old, and has been engaged in a general law practice for three years, was president of his class and made a brilliant record in John Marshall high school.

He entered the University of Chicago and made exceptional grades in the three years of pre-law work, and entered the law school, graduating in 1929 with the highest honors of his class.

He also was president of his class in the law school, and was elected to the Order of the Coif, an honorary law scholastic fraternity. Geisler was chairman of the University of Chicago editors of the Illinois Law Review, and won the Wiggin robe prize for scholarship in his second year.

"I find the fact that I cannot see no disadvantage to me in the courts. In examination of witnesses it is not their facial expression that reveals whether they are telling the truth, but their words."

Geisler has a reader, and in addition is proficient in reading the Braille system. He rapidly takes notes for courtroom use on the Braille typewriter, and in the courtroom takes notes in Braille with the stylus.

He swims, dances, bowls, takes long walks and is fond of fishing. Although totally blind, he leads an active, normal life.

He's known among fellows who were his classmates in law school as a good sport, a keen mind and an excellent companion.

Rise of Crime in Great Britain Worrying "Yard"

London.—Recent outbursts of crime and banditry in England have caused alarm in many quarters.

Both Scotland Yard and the police forces, under control of the home office, have come in for sharp criticism. New crime methods, it is claimed, have outwitted every system devised by the police; while the bandits are becoming more daring, the authorities are charged with becoming more routine.

With the country's long standing reputation for efficient police administration seriously challenged, no less an authority on crime conditions than Maj. Gen. Sir Wyndham Child, chief of the criminal investigation department at Scotland Yard from 1921 to 1928, has lately admitted that "criminals of a certain type have at the moment got the better of us, and there will have to be a lot of deep thinking before we regain supremacy once more."

ROUND-UP QUEEN

This is Talla-we-ton-mi, full-blooded Cayuse Indian girl, who will rule as queen over the Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up, September 8, 9 and 10. She will be hostess to delegates to the National American Legion convention at Portland, when they stop off to witness the western classic. Her Indian name means White Dove, and her American name is Melissa Parr.

Cow Gulps $777; Farmer Doesn't Know Which One

Little Rock, Ark.—Wade Holloway's savings, amounting to $777, have gone into a cow, and he is baffled regarding methods for recovery for he doesn't know which in his herd of 23 has the money.

While he was milking a purse slipped out of his pocket. All Holloway could find was the chewed billfold and a dime. A veterinarian was summoned and operated on two cows at $10 each but did not find the money. Then the search was abandoned.

Nebraska Is Good Field For Fossils

Twenty-Five Expeditions Study Ancient Life.

Omaha.—Twenty-five individual scientific expeditions, including an expedition of a dozen girl students from Smith college, are in the Middle West studying paleontology, archeology, geology and ethnology.

Harvard, Yale, Smithsonian, Columbia, Smith, Northwestern, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Field and other great universities are all represented.

Several important discoveries, including what one Smithsonian expedition says is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest place of prehistoric habitation in America, pushing the advent of man in America back beyond the great glacial period, has been located, and thousands of exhibits have been recovered.

Find Ancient Implements.

These exhibits include man-made implements of an ancient date, secured by the paleontologists, prehistoric monsters of past ages discovered by the archeologists, and geological and mineral specimens found by the geological expeditions.

The different expeditions will soon return to their respective institutions and spend the winter studying their "finds."

The discovery which sends the age of man in America back beyond the glacial period was made at Signal Buttes in western Nebraska by a joint expedition from the Smithsonian institution and the New Mexico Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe under Dr. W. D. Strong of Washington.

Three Strata Found.

Doctor Strong reports they have uncovered three distinct strata, one above the other, each of which reveals prehistoric occupation by man. These periods of occupation, Doctor Strong declares, were widely separated, dating from 5,000 years ago down to 250 years ago. The oldest occupation is revealed in the lowest strata, probably occuring before the glacial period formed the Signal Buttes valley.

An expedition has just started work among ancient villages discovered in central South Dakota.

Along archeological lines the search is for rhinoceri, giant hogs, eredons, mastodons, mammoths, prehistoric little horses and camels and for the giant dinosaurs.

Nature Always Wise

Nature is always wise in every part.—Edward Thurlow.

Chinese Girls Bring $13 in Flood Area

Harbin, Manchuria.—Daughters of the poor were offered for sale for 50 yen ($13) apiece as floods and guerilla fighting with Manchoukuo and Japanese troops reduced millions of Chinese to desperation.

In Harbin, flood waters of the Sungari river rose in the streets, carrying away the small possessions of destitute families. Mobs gathered, clamoring for aid. Acting at the request of local Chinese, Lieutenant General Hirose of the Japanese forces assumed command of the district and declared what amounted to martial law.

Now the Time for Chic Velvet Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WOULDST add an unmistakable touch of chic and an air of newness to your mid season and early fall appearance? Here's how! Women keenly alert to those subtle moves which make for good style are finding immediate appeal in the idea. That is, they are topping their flowery chiffons and afternoon prints, their pastel country club frocks and other of their dainty gowns which are too pretty to lay aside until the "frost is on the pumpkin," with perfectly stunning little velvet hats such as all Paris is wearing in restaurants, to theaters and at all smart gatherings.

And if you have already acquired your "first" fall frock or suit, why of course you will be wanting to wear with it one of the new fascinating velvet chapeaux which milliners are now featuring, so as to stamp your costume with that last-minute look which all covet.

Ruby is the newest color for the alluring little toques which are now gracing the style picture. For that matter, even the newest velvet sailor is apt to be in that flattering shade. However, be assured that black and white are definitely holding their own. That "touch of white" which fashion so persistently calls for is frequently supplied by the little toque or beret of twisted or braided or otherwise draped white velvet.

Perhaps you are partial to brims. If so you will find waiting to answer your bid and call attractive black velvet capelines. Decidedly shallow-crowned are these newest models. They sure do a lot for any costume in the way of topping it with style. Milliners are placing considerable emphasis on this type of hat for immediate wear.

The new cuffed hats are proving just to the liking of women who seek a change from the cap-fitting little berets and toques such as have been holding the center of the stage so long, and yet do not fancy the wider brims. These little hats with a cuff are smartly in fashion at the present moment. The perky little cuff effect at the top of the picture to the left brings velvet back in truly Victorian manner.

Just below this model the hat shown is of gray velvet, for gray as a millinery color is high style for fall. The velvet is in this instance handstitched and the crown and brim are made on a stiff wired crinoline frame—a very new and significant move in the realm of millinery, for it has been many a day since hats were worked on a foundation. We forgot to mention that the little violet velvet hat above described is also done over a frame.

The wee toque at the top to the right is conjured of velvet which is stitched to form a checkered effect. By the way, milliners are doing all sorts of fancy stunts with velvet this season in the way of stitching, tucking, shirring and such.

And now we come to the concluding number in this group—a velvet sailor, than which there is no more important type forespoken for the coming months. The model shown is a very conservative one. Some ultra sailors have amusingly shallow crowns with narrow brims worn tilted over one eye.

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ONE-PIECE FROCKS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Simplicity is the "keynote speech" of some of the new one-piece knit frocks that are going to be much worn when the election results begin to roll in next November, says an authority, in the Kansas City Star. Monotone for the most part, these slim frocks have either short or long sleeves. One still sees the boucle suit in some of its younger moods. A rum brown boucle, made in three pieces, had a three-quarter length coat and a slim skirt, worn with a cream color fagotted (magic word, this fall) blouse. The coat has widened smartly seamed sleeves, tightly buttoned cuff bands, a pull-through scarf with ends of brown galyak and a slightly fitted waistline.

The one-piece frock with the detachable high necked cape is not to be crowded off the smart street scene this autumn. In a rich wine novelty woolen it has matching octagonal buttons tipped with silver metal that fasten the cape, trim the sleeves, and aid a deep side pleat in achieving a wrap-around effect. These coat frocks, by the way, are tremendously important for early fall wear—you really should have one.

Velvet Now Being Used for Hats and Turbans

Now that the heat of summer is in full blast women are thinking about furs and wools and velvets. They are not only thinking about velvet hats but are wearing them. French designers are using velvet for little turbans, small-brimmed hats and crowns of hats that have straw or other materials for brims.

Three-Quarter Coats

This new length between the knees and the ankles is the smartest for summer coats whether they be of wool, silk or linen, or one of the gay new striped cottons.

NEW-LENGTH JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the definitely new suits is the three-quarter length of their jackets. It does not matter if the suit is strictly tailored or designed along soft lines, as in the model pictured, the new length is its claim to last-minute creation. The fact that the suit shown has a slenderizing straightline skirt, also that the jacket buttons up to the neck and that the sleeves are of Dolman influence, establish the correctness and chic of this model for fall.

BEDTIME STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT WORRIES

PETER RABBIT had a queer feeling inside. Yes, sir, he did. It wasn't a comfortable feeling, it was the feeling that he was going to see something dreadful happen, something which he couldn't stop, no matter how much he wanted to. You see, from where he was sitting on the bank of the Laughing Brook below the Smiling Pool he looked right across to a big sandbank near

"Oh Dear! Oh Dear!" Cried Peter.

the top of which was a hole which was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and right down below him in the Laughing Brook was Billy Mink swimming straight across with his beady little eyes fixed on the doorway. He was swimming very fast, was Billy Mink, as if in a great hurry.

Peter guessed why Billy was in such a hurry. He guessed that Billy had guessed there were young kingfishers in that home in the sandbank, and that Billy, who had a liking for young birds, was in a hurry to get them for his dinner before Rattles, their father, should return from the Smiling Pool where he was fishing. Now Peter never harms anyone himself, and he cannot think of anyone else being harmed, but he knows that Billy Mink cannot live on grass and vegetables and bark, as he can. So he knew that Billy was doing nothing wrong in trying to get a dinner of these young Kingfishers. He had been born a hunter, and he was simply obeying the natural instinct to fill his empty stomach. He was not breaking one of Old Mother Nature's laws. Billy Mink had simply been smart enough to do what Peter himself had done—find the home of Rattles the Kingfisher—and now it was for Rattles himself to protect his babies.

Still Peter wished with all his might that he could do something to save those babies. If only Rattles would come back! He even thought of running with all his might up to the Smiling Pool and warning Rattles of the terrible danger which his babies were in, but he knew that by the time he could do this it would be too late. If only Rattles would return! Billy had reached the shore and was standing perfectly still listening and sniffing. He took a step forward. At that very instant the harsh voice of Rattles sounded up the Laughing Brook. Like a flash Billy Mink turned and dived. Peter ducked out of sight with a sigh of relief. Down the Laughing Brook came Rattles with a tiny fish and vanished in the hole in the sandbank.

It wasn't long before he was out again and off for another fish. The instant he was out of sight Billy Mink was once more at the foot of the sandbank. Where he had come from Peter didn't know. You know there is a saying that Billy Mink can hide in his own shadow. This time he promptly began to scramble up the bank. It was clear that he wanted to get those babies and get away before Rattles returned. Peter wished that something would happen to stop Billy. How he did wish it! But nothing did, save that the sand was so loose that it kept slipping under Billy's feet, and he made slow work of climbing up to that hole.

But at last he reached it. He sniffed cautiously, and it seemed to Peter that he could almost see a smile of satisfaction cross Billy's sharp little brown face. Then Billy put his head inside and his body followed.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried Peter. "Oh dear! Oh dear!" And big tears filled his eyes. But Peter wept too soon.

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

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is bread?"
"What the world has but still kneads."

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says do you know what's good for a headache?

©, 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

UNUSUAL BUTTERS

"HUNGER is the best sauce," we all know, and good sweet bread and butter is always a feast for the hungry. But for appetite that needs stimulating, these butters will help the tickling of the palate:

Herb Butter.

Mix one-half cupful of butter with one teaspoonful of chopped fresh parsley, one-half teaspoonful of powdered savory, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of white pepper. Keep in a cool place. Nice served over lamb chops or steak.

Green Butter.

Take a small green onion, four sprigs of parsley, two branches of pepper grass or water cress, one-half cupful of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one half saltspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix well all but the butter, then add the butter and mix again and pass through a sieve into a bowl. Place in a cool place until required for use.

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Bound to Clear
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY FRIEND Tom Wall ain't sad at all,
For here's his letter here.
It's dark today, but anyway,
Tom says "it's bound to clear."
'Twas just a note that Tom Wall wrote
(About a deal we had)
That did not whine, without a line
That said the times were bad.

When skies of blue get gray (they do),
Some men set down and quit.
They might work on till clouds are gone,
But that, of course, takes grit.
It's easier to say, "No, sir,
It ain't no time to buy—
It's rainin' cats and dogs, and that's
No time to sell, or try."

He ain't (Tom Wall) that way at all.
If it's too wet to plow,
He'll build a bin to put things in
A little while from now.
It's rained before, will rain some more,
And then the harvest's here.
The world's all wet, but Tom's all set—

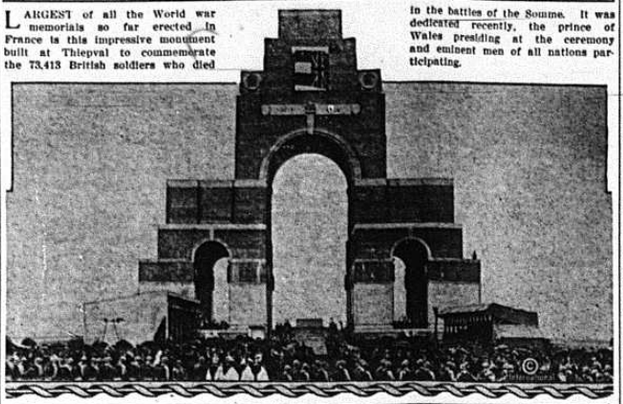
"The skies are bound to clear."

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service

King George Is a Real Sailorman

KING GEORGE of England was trained in the royal navy in his younger days and has never lost his fondness for the sea or his skill as a mariner. He is here seen helping the crew of his yacht Britannia during the Royal Southampton Yacht club regatta at Cowes. The race was won by his majesty's boat.

Huge British War Memorial at Thiepval



LARGEST of all the World war memorials so far erected in France is this impressive monument built at Thiepval to commemorate the 73,413 British soldiers who died in the battles of the Somme. It was dedicated recently, the prince of Wales presiding at the ceremony and eminent men of all nations participating.

Greatest Athlete

Jim Bausch was crowned the leading athlete of the world when he won the decathlon in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Jim, who hails from Kansas, was first in the ten-event contest with 8,462.23 points, a record-breaking total.

BONERS

During the Napoleonic wars, crowned heads were trembling in their shoes.

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

"The railroads watered their stock." This means that they took out the horses and cattle and gave them a drink.

• • •

The saga was a pitiless warrior but a kind and loving husband.

• • •

Lady Macbeth was a pitiful figure. Grooms were issuing from every part of her body.

• • •

Facetious is a term used to denote the followers of Mussolini.

• • •

A good orator breathes through his diagram.

• • •

The reason why you see the smoke out of a gun before you hear the report is because the smoke comes out of the gun before the noise.

• • •

Romeo and Juliet are an example of a heroic couplet.

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Trimmed With Beaver

One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations is this wool and silk beige frock trimmed with beaver fur

The Center of Attack

YOUR HOME and YOU
By BETSY CALLISTER

Dutch Treat House Party

I SUPPOSE none of the accepted books on etiquette have anything to say, concerning the Dutch treat sort of house party I have in mind, but it is a type of group entertaining that is becoming more and more popular and that makes special appeal to us during warm weather. Very few women in moderate circumstances could afford a week end house party for ten or eleven guests and yet there are many women whose seaside bungalows or mountain shacks would in a tight pinch accommodate that many guests.

The way to go about the Dutch treat house party is this: The hostess with the room to accommodate a number of guests simply sets her house in order and invites the guests, who come bringing sheets, towels and possibly blankets if the hostess' supply is not adequate. Some one other than the hostess assumes the responsibility for apportioning the refreshments, based on menus drawn up with the hostess. Mrs. Brown brings a roast chicken and a pound of coffee, condensed milk and a package of crackers. Mrs. Smith is taxed with watermelon, two dozen rolls and a home-made cake while the bachelor of the party is called upon to provide candies and salted nuts. As a usual thing the appointments are such that costs are fairly evenly divided, and the hostess' list includes butter and fresh milk and other things that are best ordered from local stores. Often there is an additional per capita of a dollar or less to pay for ginger ale, ice, paper napkins, paper plates, etc. The old-fashioned hostess might have drawn back at the idea of permitting house guests to share expenses in this way, but when once we get over such prejudices we find that house parties and supper parties of a rather elaborate sort are possible all through the summer and fall at a minimum cost of time and money to all concerned.

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GIRLIGAGS

"The day seems to be coming," says mature Matilda, "when what the girls don't peel off to go bathing the sun will."

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Modern Contract Bridge
By Lelia Hattersley

No. 17.
Responding to Forcing Two-Bids

TO BE sure that the reader has the proper reaction to his partner's two-bid and clearly understands the part it plays in the forcing system, he must realize that for its success, the forcing two-bid depends entirely on correct responses. When responding to your partner's two-bid, the most important facts to keep in mind are:

First—You cannot pass.

Second—Even though you are trickless you must bid and continue to bid until a game is reached (or its penalty equivalent in a double of an opponent which will net as many points as your game would be worth).

Third—Unless you have at least one honor-trick, your first response must be a negative two no trump, irrespective of whether or not you hold length in your partner's trumps or a long suit of your own.

Fourth—Any response other than two no trumps is positive, showing at least one honor-trick in your hand.

If you respond with two no trumps you show that your hand lacks an honor-trick; with this negative response you may have some distributional support in long trumps and ruffing tricks, or a long suit of your own. Either can be shown on a later round of the bidding.

If you respond with a raise of partner's suit you show definitely one honor-trick and the normal support of four small trumps or three to the queen. When more than one raise can be counted (in additional honor or ruffing-tricks) the bid should be jumped for the full amount of raises. But a jump over the game should be avoided with less than 2 to 2½ honor-tricks.

If you respond with a suit takeout you show at least one honor-trick in a hand containing a biddable suit. Unlike your raises, your suit take-outs must never be jumped. They must be bid gradually even though you have all the outstanding honor-tricks missing from your partner's hand. The better reason you have for believing that the hand contains a slam, the better reason for keeping the bidding low and gaining all possible information.

If you respond with three no trumps you deny support for partner's suit (unless sometimes when he opens a minor) and also deny another biddable suit, but you show from 1½ to 2 honor-tricks. The purpose of the three no trump response is to inform your partner immediately that he can count on positive honor-trick support.

If you respond with four, five, or six no trumps you show 2½ or more honor-tricks and a lack of adequate trump support or a biddable suit. Your 2½ honor-tricks, added to the minimum shown by partner's opening two-bid, put you definitely in the slam zone. Whether you decided to bid immediately for the slam or to give your partner a slam invitation would depend upon whether your hand contained just the bare 2½ honor-tricks (bid 4 no trump) or sufficient additional honor cards and stoppers to feel assured that, without hearing further from your partner, a slam bid at no trump would be a thoroughly safe and favorable contract.

Examples of forcing two-bids:

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

Bidding

Dealer			
South	West	North	East
2 Diamonds	Pass	2 Spades	Pass
3 No Trumps	Pass	Pass	Pass

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

Bidding

South	West	North	East
2 Hearts	Pass	2 No Trumps	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

When a bidder whose side has a partial score opens with a declaration of two which will put him out the bid is not forcing.

(©, 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.) (WNU Service)

King of the Clouds

Fashionable Ladies of Equatorial Africa.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) (WNU Service.)

RUWENZORI, one of the world's queerest mountain masses, has been scaled by a Belgian expedition entirely in Belgian territory, according to reports from the Belgian Congo in which a part of the mountain lies. The feat, not hitherto accomplished, required a climb of 16,000 feet of difficult, trailless jungle and rocky slopes.

Ruwenzori is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the island of New Guinea are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mass, and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery around it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1864 when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert, saw "a blue mountain to the south." His observation went unverified until 1887 when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow line was first reached; and the crests were not attained until 1906 when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

The name, Mountains of the Moon, is believed to have arisen from a mistaken translation from Arabic; but it has fitted well into the atmosphere of mystery that surrounded Ruwenzori for centuries; and it has a figurative justification because of the weird appearance of the mountain slopes. The relatively few white men who have made the arduous climb have all noted the impression that they had blundered into some alien world. The combination of excessive moisture, altitude and equatorial sun has produced a unique vegetation that in many ways is utterly fantastic.

Vegetation Is Extraordinary.

After emerging from the dense tropical forests of the lower slopes, a climber feels like a Lilliputian visiting the meadows of Brobdingnag. He walks among parsley plants nine feet high, "bird-seed" trees times his height, and heather plants, relatives of the low Scottish shrub, that have expanded into great trees 70 and 80 feet tall. To add to the weirdness, colored mosses—brown, yellow, green, white and red—are all about under and overhead. They grow in huge cushions that encircle the limbs of the heath trees like giant mushrooms impaled on a skewer. The unearthly appearance is heightened usually by fog, through which the strange growths loom dimly; and there is a continual drip of water from limbs and moss clumps. The way often leads through swamps and muck up to one's knees.

Above the heath forests, on less swampy ground, giant lobedias cover large areas sending their spikes up to twenty feet or more. All about are a variety of weeds, grown almost to the magnitude of trees. Further up are thickets of bamboo through which progress is extremely difficult. The highest slopes, just below the snow line, are covered with a thick growth of everlasting flowers.

Except on its lowest slopes Ruwenzori is uninhabited, and above the tropical forests there is not much animal life. The soggy heath forests are almost devoid of animals, birds and insects. On other parts of the slopes, where sparse animal life is found, it forms a queer assortment; a few small mountain antelopes; leopards that prey on them; hyraxes, which are harelike conies; fruit-eating bats with a "wing-spread" of two feet; and a few birds and insects.

Really a Mountain Range.

The name, Ruwenzori, was selected by Stanley as the most common among a large number of native designations. It has been interpreted as meaning "King of the Clouds" and "Rain-maker."

Ruwenzori is not a single mountain, but a "pocket-size" range. With its foothills it is approximately 60 miles long and 30 miles wide. The naming system that has been followed is rather complex. Topping the mountain mass are six explored groups of snowy peaks, and a few other heights not yet climbed. Each group is given a name as a mountain, and each peak is then separately named. From north to south the snowy mountain groups which have been climbed are Emin, Gessi, Speke, Stanley, Baker and Luigi di Savoia, each named for an explorer of Ruwenzori itself or of neighboring portions of Africa.

Numerous small glaciers extend down from the snowy peaks to about 14,000-foot level, and from them trickle many streams. From whichever side the drainage comes, it finds its way into the surrounding lakes and rivers and flows, through Lake Albert, into the Nile. Ruwenzori thus fulfills the ancient tradition: It is the "Mountain of the Moon" on whose white crest Egypt's life-giving river is born.

The portion of Ruwenzori lying north of Mounts Emin and Gessi has never been climbed. In addition to making a survey of the western slopes of the entire range, the Belgian expedition plans to climb the peaks of this northern region.

Odd Facts About the Equator.

While Ruwenzori's snow has been a popular "hard to believe" subject, there are other facts about the world's hot line that are, perhaps, equally strange.

For example:

The equator crosses no deserts.

The equator does not touch continental Asia.

Less than one-fourth of the equator traverses land.

The equator cuts Africa nearly in half, traversing the middle section of Kenya, severing the northern third from the Belgian Congo and bisecting the tongue of French equatorial Africa which, with Angola, nearly squeezes the Belgian Congo off the Atlantic coast.

In the 2,300 miles across equatorial Africa there are no deserts but torrid jungles, some parts of which are so canopied by trees interlaced by vines that only pencil-like rays of sunshine penetrate. In this region the traveler meets with naked, black, kinky-haired tribesmen, and such unfriendly beasts as wild elephants, lions and hippopotamuses.

Just below Ruwenzori's western slope is the bailiwick of the Bambute pygmies, shy, diminutive folk of the jungles, and beyond is the domain of Bantu tribes, some of whom relish human flesh. The Masai, among the world's fiercest natives, inhabit the regions to the east of the mountain.

Between the western coast of Africa and the coast of South America, the equator crosses no land. In the mouth of the Amazon it traverses Mexiana island and then plunges into 2,000 miles of jungle land, almost as impenetrable in places as the jungles of Africa.

South America's Jungle.

Equatorial South America is the land of Indians of yellowish and reddish hues with straight hair which is cut as though soup bowls had been applied to the natives' heads as guides for barbers' scissors. The largest animal is the tapir, and ant eaters are abundant.

At the eastern base of the Andes, the equatorial traveler meets the Jivaros, natives who are proud of their art in shrinking human heads to the size of an orange, with the hair and skin intact.

From their hot jungle homes, the Jivaros can see the snow-capped Andes of Ecuador and western Brazil. Quito, capital of Ecuador, nestles in the Andean hills, about fifteen miles south of the equator.

The equator begins its trans Pacific "flight," by crossing the Galapagos islands and then makes a long jump to the East Indies, where it traverses Celebes, Dutch Borneo and Sumatra, missing Singapore, the nearest point of continental Asia, by only 90 miles. These regions are inhabited by brown-skinned natives, some of whom show traces of Mongolian, Hindu and Malayan blood. From Sumatra westward, the equator touches no land until it strikes Kenya, East Africa.

CACHE AMERICAN

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No Need for Want

There are few citizens residing in Logan City and Cache county who have forgotten the vast amount of good that was done among the needy throughout this section last season by the establishment of a Community Store House. Scores of deserving citizens who were not blessed with the necessities of life during the hard winter, were fed and clothed through the efforts of Chairman A. A. Firmage and his committee who supervised the store house.

It will be but a short time when winter will again be upon us. The leaves that are fast taking on the fall colors give evidence that the summer is rapidly giving way to cooler nights and that winter is just around the corner. There is a big harvest of fruits, vegetables, hay and grain just ahead of us.

There is an opportunity for every one to lend an effort toward providing for the long winter months by seeing that there is no waste of fruits and vegetables in order that every one may be properly fed. There is no need for suffering from hunger in a land so full of plenty. A few extra bottles of fruit placed on the cellar shelf will put those who have it there in a position to give aid without robbing themselves. An extra sack of potatoes, carrots, turnips, onions or cabbage, might be stored to good advantage. In filling the winter's store house, lets see to it that nothing is let go to waste in the garden. We can do this now and later on when an appeal for assistance is made, we can really and truly say it is a pleasure to be our brothers' keeper.

LOCAL NEWS

Republican Headquarters—
Republican headquarters will be in the Hotel Eccles during the fall campaign. Arrangements have been made for the quarters by chairman John W. Crawford.

Read This Out Loud—
Mahogany is a good fuel for winter, especially suitable for fire-place only $12 per ton. Robt. Crookston. (Adv.)

Democratic Headquarters—
Dr. John M. Bernhisel, democratic county chairman, has arranged for headquarters in the Arimo block for the fall campaign. A new radio has been arranged for through the Thatcher Music company.

Ballard Camp Meets—
The Ballard camp of the daughters of pioneers will hold their opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. England, 394 West 1st South, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 3:00 p. m. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Valko L. Hickman, Mrs. Percival Quinney and Mrs. W. W. Merrill.

May Appeal Case—
A city court jury consisting of Valko L. Hickman, L. C. McDonald, D. H. Thomas and H. B. Campbell held Monday that the consignees of the Maus Department store were not transient merchants and therefore were entitled to operate under the regular merchants' license. City Attorney Leon Fonnesbeck declared, following the decision, that the city would appeal the case to the district court.

Opening Social Tonight—
The officers and teachers of the Providence First ward met in an informal, get-acquainted party Monday evening. The opening social of the ward M. I. A. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the ward chapel under the direction of the mutual presidents. All church members from eight to eighty are invited to participate.

Red and White Boys Back—
I. E. Quinney and C. N. Skanchy of Logan, R. A. Eliason of Hyrum, D. B. Eliason of Wellsville and J. J. Larson of Hyde Park, all delegates to the regional convention of Red and White stores held at Sacramento, have returned home. They report a wonderful outing and gained considerable valuable information on the methods being carried out by the Red and White stores throughout the country. The Red and White store movement is gaining rapidly said Mr. Quinney this morning. The methods of merchandising by these stores are correct. Prior to the return trip a visit was made by the Cache delegates to San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who so generously extended sympathy and services in the recent loss of our dear wife and mother, Beatrice Young Harris.

MELVIN C. HARIS and JUDD HARRIS.

AWARDS MADE TO WINNERS OF BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

surroundings in the city in general There has been a great improvement. However there is still much room for improvement. The committee suggests that lawn be planted on parking instead of flowers. From a landscape view, there is nothing for parking that will take the place of well kept grass.

The committee is strong for the idea that property owners who reside on oiled or paved streets should keep the street clean abutting their property. It would be a tremendous task for Logan City to keep all the wide streets clean and free from weeds. The city is certainly doing its share when it oils the street and thereby keeps down the dust and makes travel pleasant. The least the property owner can do is to keep the street clean and free from weeds in front of his place. The weeds and unsightly ditch banks are things that need attention in Logan City according to the views of the committee. The property owners can do a great deal to help along this line.

The committee also suggests that all owners of trees, especially of young trees see that the trees are amply watered now and don't let them dry out too much. Some of the new plantings west on Second North have been allowed to dry out and are dead. The committee for this street should give this more attention. Logan City made these plantings last spring with the understanding the trees would be cared for. In most cases the trees have done well and the property owners have taken good care of them. A similar condition applies on Fourth North street where trees have been allowed to die. A depression should be made around the trees and they should be well watered frequently. Sprinkling may do for grass but it is not sufficient for trees.

Music Students Give Program In Mendon Ward

Mendon — After the opening exercises at Sacrament meeting on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and their students of Logan gave the following interesting program. Cornet duet, Howard Dunn and Jud Harrison, Mrs. Christiansen gave a talk on music and their experiences while studying in Berlin. Piano solo, Dorothy Emmett. Mr. Christiansen told of their trip across the water and customs of the people; piano solo, Virginia Peterson.

A delightfully arranged party was given Friday evening by the Beehive girls and their leaders, Mrs. Ione Larsen and Mrs. Zelda Heninger at the home of Miss Marjory Bird. A delicious supper was served. The guests were seated at one long table which was attractively centered with a large cake decorated with a Beehive. Covers were laid for Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Heninger, Mrs. Zina Baker, Misses Stella Ladle, Hazel Muir, Hazel Sorensen, Ardella Lallas, Louise Kidman, Francis Baker, Eva, Iva and Bernell Furness, Vira Hilbner, Jessie Ahrens, Miss Bird, Marcia Darley.

Mrs. Homer Borg and children have returned to their home at Burns, Oregon after spending the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Helen Walker.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copen and children of Ely, Nevada, Mrs. Theo Larsen was hostess at a prettily appointed dinner Sunday of last week. A crystal basket of marigolds centered the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Copen and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner and daughter, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and children. After dinner they motored to Logan and made a short call on their brother, Denver Copen.

Mrs. Emma Hancock was hostess at a nicely arranged dinner Sunday. The table was centered with a bowl of autumn blossoms. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Hancock and son Zarr of Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstorth and son Gaylard of Ridgedale.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT — Three comfortable rooms. Call at 143 East, 2nd South. tf

FOR RENT— Best located store building in town at cheapest rent. See S. B. Benson. Phone 417.

LOST—Black fountain pen with AHT on gold band. Finder phone 700.

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FOR SALE—Used Dodge delivery truck. Call 411.

FOR RENT—Eight room unfurnished house. 78 West 4th South.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

Small furnished apartment, 342 North 1st East.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

FOUND—Silk scarf in Logan cemetary. Owner get it at Cache American.

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.

FOUND in business district—Fountain pen. Loser get it at Cache American.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. call at 74 E. 4th So.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home with screen porch and basement at 372 South 1st West. Phone 808-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.

About $10,000 will be expended on Salina-Fishlake Highway, according to Albert Albertsen.

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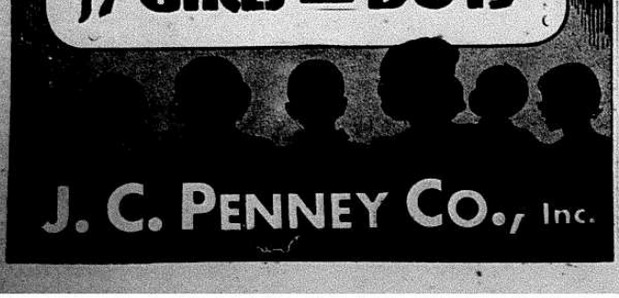
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Local News

Removing Weeds—

A crew of state road workers have been busy this week, removing the weeds along the shoulders of the state highway between Logan and Smithfield. State road tractors are being used to do the work.

Republican Primaries—

Friday night for this week Republican primaries will be held in Logan City and throughout Cache county for electing delegates to the county convention which will be held in the Logan Junior high school on Saturday, October 1.

Bonus Men Here—

Three bonus soldiers direct from Washington, D. C. riding in an old Maxwell automobile, spent Monday night in Logan. They had a large sign on their car, Vote Wet. One was from Pendleton, Oregon, one from Pittsburgh and one from Los Angeles.

After Check Artist—

Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherstone, A. A. Firmage of J. C. Penney store and Glen N. Earl of E. W. Elliott & Company store, were in Blue Creek Monday where they went in an effort to find two check artists who cashed spurious checks in Logan Saturday night.

New Candidate—

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield is the latest name to be announced as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Dr. John M. Bernhisel of Lewiston will be a candidate before the convention and D. B. Barson of Clarkston will also be a candidate from the north district.

Democratic Primaries—

Democratic Primaries will be held Wednesday night in Logan city and throughout the county for electing delegates to the county convention which will be held on Saturday, September 24. There will be a mass primary in the Logan Junior high school for electing delegates from Logan City to the convention.

Chestnuts Here—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chestnut of Venice, California, spent over the week end in Logan, returning home this morning. They came to Logan for the express purpose of attending the funeral services for Mrs. M. C. Harris. While the Chestnuts resided in Logan they were close friends of Judge Harris and his good wife. Calls were made on a number of local friends during the brief stay here.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Charles Jones of Salt Lake and Irene Mantle of Murray; Samuel Reid Miner and Neva Sage, Lewiston; Lenard Kimball of Laketown and Delma Jensen of Hyde Park; John Meredith Flude of Hollywood and Margaret Fern DeLameter, Los Angeles; Flair Duncan of Clearfield and Nellie Capitola Montgomery, Hooper; Emerson B. Thatcher of Ogden and Margaret Jane Walker of Seattle; Robert Lee Cunningham, Boulder City, Nevada and Muriel May Ruggles of Pocatello. The latter couple brought their minister with them to perform the marriage ceremony. They were taking no chances of not being able to find someone in Logan who could do this work.

Doctor Visits—

Dr. G. W. Curtis with his wife and two sons from Salt Lake spent Sunday and Monday here visiting the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis.

Here from Benson—

James Bullock, Benson ward farmer and dairyman, was in Logan Saturday shaking hands with local friends and transacting business with local merchants.

Wellsville M.I.A.—

The opening social of the Wellsville Second ward M. I. A. will be held at the recreation hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th. The hall will be especially decorated for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

Auto Sales—

Cache Auto company is feeling rather proud of a couple of recent sales. Joseph Keefe is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet coach and Mervin Bell is the proud owner of a similar built car. Both carry the six wheels and a trunk.

Birthday Party—

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson on Monday, the occasion being the anniversary of Mrs. Nelson's birth. Those present besides the family were Mrs. George Kendrick, Mrs. Lawrence Andrews, Mrs. John Stauffer, and Miss Norma Rinderknecht.

Damages Trailer—

J. Charles Johnson, while on a business trip to Richmond on Monday, had the misfortune to damage his trailer. The bolt that hitched the trailer to the rear of his automobile came out and let the trailer go scampering down the highway. It turned over in the barrow pit.

May be Candidate—

Friends of George W. Skidmore are urging him to enter the race for the nomination of commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the convention to be held here Saturday. Mr. Skidmore is one of Logan's successful business men and to have a good business man on the commission is the ambition of the heavy taxpayers of the city.

Mrs. White Buried—

Funeral services were held in Ogden on Saturday for Mrs. Sarah J. F. White, mother of J. B. White of Paradise. Mrs. White was 77 years of age and died Wednesday at her home in the Upton apartments. She was born in Salt Lake, July 10, 1855, the daughter of William N. and Diana Davis Fife. Burial was in the Brigham City cemetery following the services.

Lets Help Ourselves—

This is a good time of year for people with small means to look ahead a little. There is an abundant crop of fruit and corn in the county. Dried corn and dried fruit would be a luxury in some homes during the winter months. In the early days of this valley, the pioneers subsisted upon wholewheat mush. When we talk about hard times here, we should sit down for a few moments and have some of the early settlers tell us of conditions that prevailed here during the sixties and seventies. Nearly any family that has the ambition to do so, could fill a cellar with fruits and vegetables at this time of year for the mere gathering.

Golden West Flour 63c

Delivered with Other Goods.

You will find a high grade of merchandise, vegetables and fruits of all kinds at extra low prices for Wednesday, September 21.

Our meat department gives you excellent specials in U. S. Inspected Meats.

Independent Grocery

H. G. HAYBALL, Prop.

Mr. Hammond in Town—

Lorenzo Hammond of Salt Lake, associated with the office of Wallace McBride, prohibition commissioner, was in Logan on Saturday. He was in consultation with Chief Gilbert Mecham on business connected with the enforcement of the prohibition laws in this section.

Violinist Here—

Isadore Shoore of Salt Lake City, violinist, who has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Leipzig, Germany, was in Logan Saturday, ascertaining the possibility of organizing a string ensemble for the advancement of any students interested in violin study and orchestra playing.

Dr. Thomas Here—

Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, spent over the week end in Logan. He came here for a little recreation from his daily grind at the big state school. It is a problem said President Thomas to find ways to get all the students into school who want to enter but do not have the necessary fees for paying their tuition.

Republican Chairman—

There is a lot of talk relative to who will direct the fall campaign in Cache county for the Republican party. John W. Crawford was temporarily appointed to be county chairman when Chairman Hans Mikkelsen resigned. It was understood at the time that Mr. Crawford would act in the capacity until the county convention at which time the delegates to the county convention, October 1, would choose a chairman. In talking with some of the leaders of the party, they say that Commissioner L. H. Allen of Cove will be urged to accept the chairmanship. Mr. Crawford, it is said, will also be a candidate for the position.

Wrestling in Ogden—

Jack Reed of Ogden was in Logan on Sunday and says that a lineup has been established whereby wrestling will be staged every two weeks in Ogden during the coming season. Arrangements are being made to have George Nelson meet heavyweights that will be brought in from the coast and from the east. Connections are being made with Pete Visser of Sacramento to have heavyweights sent into Ogden. There is a lot of good talent available and Mr. Visser has several spots to use these men. He has connections for providing some top notch wrestlers.

Notice of Primaries For Logan City, Cache County Utah

Pursuant to a call of the democratic committee of Cache County, Utah, notice is hereby given that primaries of all eleven districts of Logan City, Cache County, Utah, is hereby called to meet in the assembly room of the Junior high school, Logan, Utah on Sept. 21st, 1932 at 8 p. m.

The purpose of said primaries is to:

A. Select delegates to attend the county convention to be held at the Junior high school on Saturday the 24th. of Sept. 1932 at 10:00 a. m. Each district will be entitled to one delegate for each 20 votes cast for Hon. George H. Dern in 1928 or as follows:

District No. 1 eleven delegates
District No. 2 eleven delegates.
District No. 3 ten delegates.,
District No. 4 eight delegates
District No. 5 nine delegates.
District No. 6 twelve delegates.
District No. 7 eight delegate.
District No. 8 twelve delegates.
District No. 9 twelve delegates.
District No. 10 twelve delegates.
District No. 11 five delegates.

B. To elect a democratic chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

C. To elect the same number of delegates to attend a convention of Logan City to be held at the Junior high school in Logan, Cache County, Utah, on Saturday the 24th day of Sept. 1932 at 12:00 noon

The purpose of said convention is to nominate one judge of the Logan City Court for Logan City, Cache County Utah, for a term of four years, to be voted on at the general election in 1932.

HARRISON FARR,
Chairman.
ALICE D. SMITH,
Vice Chairman.

Adv.

Wellsville Daughters—

The Daniel H. Wells camp of the daughters of pioneers will meet at the home of Captain Julia Wyatt on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

Two Fires Sunday—

Two fires, one at Wellsville and one at Amalga, on Sunday caused damages estimated at $1225. The home of J. B. Hill at Wellsville took fire from sparks from the chimney, causing $25 damage. This was at 1:30 p. m. At 5:45 p. m. an alarm was turned in from Amalga, the home of J. A. Bingham having taken fire through some unknown cause while the family was away from home. The Cache county fire department answered both calls. The latter had reached such headway before the department arrived that efforts were centered on saving a large barn filled with hay, together with three large chicken coops. Damage covered by insurance was placed at $800 for the home and $400 for furnishings.

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. 622.

Adv.

Ogden — Bids expected to be asked soon for $300,000 forestry building to be constructed on site of old Kiesel home, 25th St. and Adams Ave.

Nephi—Work started on forest road to main divide between Salt Creek and Nebo Creek watershed.

To Become Citizen—

Daniel S. Kennedy of Richmond has made application for his final citizenship papers. The petition will be heard in February.

Mrs. Merrill Ill—

Word comes that the mother of Elmer Merrill, Franklin county fish and game warden, at Preston, Idaho, is seriously ill at her home at Preston.

Groceries Taken—

Saturday afternoon there was, by mistake, an order of groceries taken from the O. P. Skaggs store that a lady had left for a few minutes while doing other shopping. The return of the groceries to the store will be appreciated.

Republican Women Meet—

Mrs. T. B. Farr of Smithfield, vice-chairman of the Republican central committee, is arranging to hold a meeting for Republican women at the Hotel Eccles, Saturday afternoon. Congressman Don B. Colton and other speakers will be present.

Poultry Meetings—

Prof. Cary Frischknecht will meet with the poultry association in their meetings at Richmond tonight and in Hyrum tomorrow night. The Richmond meet ing will be held in the library at 8 o'clock and Clyde Thompson will preside while the meeting in Hyrum will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock with Leroy Smith in charge.

Arranges for Speakers—

John W. Crawford, Republican county chairman, is back from Salt Lake where he has been visiting state headquarters to arrange for campaign speakers. He says all the state candidates will be present at the Republican county convention on October 1. Chairman Crawford was accompanied by his wife. They visited with their son Darrell at Ogden.

Lion Speaker—

Prof. Milton R. Merrill of the U.S.A.C. was the speaker at the regular Lion's club banquet at Richmond Monday night. J. W. Pulsipher of the North Cache high music department rendered several violin selections. R. L. Allen, tail twister, of Cove was in Logan today and said the visiting speaker, gave a very entertaining talk.

Wonderful Peaches—

Thomas Rider, local coal dealer, spent a few hours at the farm of Joseph Baer of Providence this week. He reports that he doesn't know of a more productive farm in the valley. Mr. Baer has a peach orchard from which will be harvested upwards of 1000 bushels of the finest peaches in the land. He has a fine crop of grapes. Delicious cantaloupes and melons are produced in abundance. The farm shows what can be done when its owner properly applies himself to make it produce to the best advantage.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Wed.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. LOVE IS A RACKET

Funeral For A. W. Hutchison Held Saturday

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 p. m. for Andrew W. Hutchison, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hutchison, at the Wellsville ward tabernacle. Bishop John J. Hendry was in charge. Music was by the ward choir with President John C. Brenchley conducting and Mrs. Ivean Baldwin at the organ.

The flowers were profuse and beautiful. They were carried by the graduating class of 1932, 59 in number, of which Andrew was a member. Six of the graduates were pallbearers as follows, Don Poppleton, Bobby Price, Clain Fransen, James Larsen, Lloyd Riggs, and Rodger Green. The opening song was "Sometime We'll Understand," by the choir; prayer, Nephi Green; singing, "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." The speakers who gave words of comfort and consolation to the family, were Merrill Green, V. R. Carver, principal of the Junior high school, John A. Leishman, Bishop C. N. Maughan, President John C. Brenchley and Bishop Hendry. Musical numbers were duet, "Sometime, Somewhere," by Mickkelson sisters of Logan, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ethel Jones. Instrumental selection "Memories" by Mark and Bobby Price. The closing number was a solo and chorus, "I Know That My Redeemer Livees," Mrs. Mattie Darley and choir. Benediction, Joseph Green. The grave was dedicated by Moroni Green.

Andrew Willis Hutchison, son of Andrew A. and Harriet Willis Hutchison, passed away at the family home on Tuesday noon after a lingering illness of rheumatism and heart trouble during a nine year period. He was bedfast during the past seven weeks. He was born here Nov. 29, 1916 and was graduated from the Junior high school with the class of '32, which numbered 59. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Willis of Pocatello, Idaho, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hultz of Diamondville, Wyo., Mrs. Thelda Papenfuss of Pinedale, Wyo., Mrs. Mildred Myers, Mrs. Nora Lamont, Earl, Alice, Carl Ronald, Lean, Ivella, all of Wellsville and Mrs. Clara Muir of Mendon.

AWARDS MADE AT FARM BUREAU COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Wayman Hillyard, Smithfield.

Junior yearling heifer—1st, H. W. Ballard, Jr. Benson; 2nd, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 3rd, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield.

Senior calf—1st, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 2nd, George S. Noble, Amalga; 3rd Geraldine Hansen, Trenton.

Junior calves—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga; 2nd, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 3rd, Clarence Meikle Smithfield.

Graded herd—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga.

Breeders young herd—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga.

Breeders calf herd—1st, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 2nd, George S. Noble.

Get of sire—1st, George S. Noble, Amalga; 2nd, H. J. Richards, Mendon; 3rd, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield.

Produce of dam—1st, J. A. Ainscough, Smithfield; 2nd, Nephi Johnson, Lewiston; 3rd, George S. Noble, Amalga.

District herds—1st, South end of county; 2nd, Smithfield, Amalga, Trenton.

Senior and grand champion cow—Andrew Nelson, College ward.

Junior champion female—H. W. Ballard, Jr., Benson.

Future Farmer Awards on Hogs

Ton litter—1st, Leland Olsen, College ward; 2nd, Lyman Miller, Hyrum.

Best sow—1st, and 2nd. Edwin Olsen, River Heights; 3rd, Lyman Miller, Hyrum.

Best barrow—1st, Edwin Olsen, River Heights; 2nd, Leland Olsen, College ward; 3rd, Lyman Miller, Hyrum.

Sheep

1 year and under 2—1st, Jos. Rinderknecht, Providence.

Over 2 years—1st, Jos. Rinderknecht, Providence.

Champion ewe—1st, Jos. Rinderknecht, Providence.

Poultry

Hens, white leghorn—1st, Glen Buist, Mendon; 2nd, Mrs. Amy Keller, Logan.

Young poultry, Rhode Island Reds—1st, Harold Simpson, Logan. 2nd, Christian Nielson, Logan.

Orpington—1st, Ralph Morgan, Logan.

Plymouth Rocks—1st and 2nd, Seymour Hale, Logan.

Bantum—2nd, Eldon Hale, Logan; 3rd, Rodney Smith, Logan.

Rabbits

Mongull—1st, Ivan Jones, Logan.

Chinchilla—1st, Merrin Johnson, Logan; 3rd, J. P. Wood, Logan.

New Zealand White—1st, 2nd, & 3rd, L. M. Merrill, Richmond.

Chinchilla Giant—1st, C. P. Bjorkman, Logan.

N. Z. W. and Silver Morter —1st, and 2nd, Danzil Talbot, Lewiston.

Checkered Giant—1st, Russell Spackman, Logan.

Dogs

Springer Spaniels—1st, S. P. Ewing, Smithfield.

Fox Terrior—1st, Orson Perkes, Hyde Park.

Logan Flower Show

Petunia Dahlia—1st, 2nd, 3rd, Linford.

Dahlia—1st, Charles Tate; 2nd, and 3rd, Mrs. Frank Daines.

Sweet Pea—1st, F. Scholes; 2nd, C. E. Dunn, 3rd, George Harding.

Phlox—1st, George Harding; 2nd, Ella Davidson.

Fluted Petunia—1st, Ida Smith; 2nd, George Harding; 3rd, Lucy Quinney.

Single Petunia—1st, Wm. Burris; 2nd, Bertha Gessell; 3rd, George Harding.

Pansy—1st, and 2nd, C. E. Dunn.

Marigold—1st, Mrs. Steiner; 2nd, and 3rd, Lillie Jorgensen.

French marigold — 2nd, C. E. Dunn.

Single Marigold — 1st, Trotman; 2nd, Mrs. Osmand.

Aster—2nd, Kathrine Cowley.

Roses—1st, Henry Peterson.

Zinnia—1st, Henry Peterson; 2nd Rebecca Richards; 3rd, Mrs. Osmand.

Cockscomb—1st, Mrs. Steiner.

Verbenia—1st, Mrs. Morgan; 2nd, George Harding; 3rd, Mrs. Steiner.

Cosmoa—1st. George Harding; 2nd, Fifth ward.

Calundula—Mrs. Steiner.

Mixed Bouquet—1st, Mrs. Steiner 2nd, Bertha Gessell.

Gladiolia—1st, George Bowen; 2nd, C. E. Dunn.

Platycondem—1st, Mrs. Steiner.

Snapdragons—1st, F. Scholes; 2nd, C. E. Dunn.

Susans—1st, Mae Baugh; 2nd, F. Scholes:.

Blackeyed Susans—1st, George Harding.

Horses

Purebred Percheron Draft Mares, 4 years and over—1st and 2nd, George O. Webb, Richmond.

Gelding, 4 years and over — 1st, Jonathan Smith, Benson; 2nd, G. J. Plowman, Smithfield; 3rd, Joseph Wickham, Franklin, Idaho.

Gelding, 3 years and under 4—1st, Melvin Hillyard, Smithfield.

Gelding, 2 years and under 3 — 1st, Wm. Brenchley, Wellsville; 2nd, Vern Ccrowther, Smithfield.

Draft Gelding, under 1 year — 1st, George Tarbet, Smithfield.

-thE JHor g 1234 1234 1234 34

Mau's For Values!

Buy your Winter needs at Mau's and Save Money!

Bargain Prices for Wednesday

L. D. S. **Garments** 39c **3 for $1.00**	**Shoes** Men's Work Shoes, sells regularly for $3.50. Our price— **$1.95**
Pants Men's heavy corduroy pants— **$1.49**	**Shoes** For Women and Children **79c up**

Dresses, Silk or Wool $1.00 up

MAU'S

Assigned to Intermountain Ass'n. of Credit Men
57 W. Center St.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

OATS 9 lb bag 25c

Wheaties pkg 15c
One Extra pkg - - 1c

SOAP 10 bars 19c

Peaches Fancy Elbertas **bu 45c**

VEAL STEAKS and CHOPS
SIRLOIN STEAK, Choice Yearling 15c
LAMB STEAKS & CHOPS

BACON ENDS lean streaked ...... per lb. 13c
VEAL & LAMB STEW ...... 3 lbs. 23c
MINCED HAM, BALOGNA, LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 15c

Fat Hens at 15c lb. Finnin Haddie, Fresh Salmon

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery *Orders Over $2*

20 W. 1 No. Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 38

BUTTER fresh creamery lb. 23c
WHEATIES .... 2 pkgs. 10c
HONEY Millers Queen ... qt. 19c
SODAS .... 3 lb. caddy 33c
POTATO CHIPS Tates lg. pkg. 10c
PEACHES Elberta ...... bu. 39c
ORANGES fresh juicy ... doz. 15c
GERMADE .... 9 lb. bag 21c
VINEGAR Heinz pickling gal 55c
BREAD Blue Ribbon 3 loaves 10c
SOAP Crystal White .. 10 bars 27c
MACARONNI .... pkg. 5c
POTATOES .... 9 lbs. 6c
ONIONS .... 10 lbs. 12c
CAULIFLOWER .... lb. 5c
PEAS Pierces sifted ... 2 cans 23c
APPLES cooking ...... 8 lbs. 15c

Fish MEATS Poultry

KIPPERED SALMON .. lb. 20c

STEAKS Round or T-bone lb 17c

WEINERS or Minced Ham lb. 15c

See the

Intermountain "Olympics"

IF you like action! speed!! thrills!! You'll enjoy the athletic contests at the 1932 State Fair. The outstanding amateur wrestlers, boxers, track and field stars in the Intermountain region will compete in our own "Olympic" Games.

You won't want to miss the Horse Show, Pet Show, Kennel Show, Horse Pulling Contest or any of the other big, popular carnival features. Nor the gigantic agriculture, livestock, manufacturing, mining and art exhibits!

Join the crowds again this year ! ! !

OCT. 1 to 8

UTAH STATE Fair

SALT LAKE CITY

WEATHER BLAMED

"How much the baby looks like its father."

"It's only the weather. The child is usually bright, cheerful and handsome."

NOT EVEN THERE

"These, you see, are trousers that you can't wear out."

"I believe you. I'd scarcely dare wear them at home."

POOR OUTLOOK

"How's your garden, old man?"

"It's simply out of sight."

"That's good."

"It's anything but good. The grass and weeds are a foot high all over it."

A GOOD CATCH?

"Did he have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conversation for several weeks."

APPROPRIATE NAME

"This is a bum restaurant."

"Sh. This ain't a restaurant. It's a famous chophouse."

"Hmh. Why chophouse?"

"Why-er-because you have to have a hatchet to carve your steak."

EXCEPTION

"Did you find that rising in the army is very slow?"

"Not in my case. I belong to the aviation corps."

BUT ALL ON TOP

"All the big berries are on top of the box, I suppose?"

"No, sir, some of them are on the top of the other boxes."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

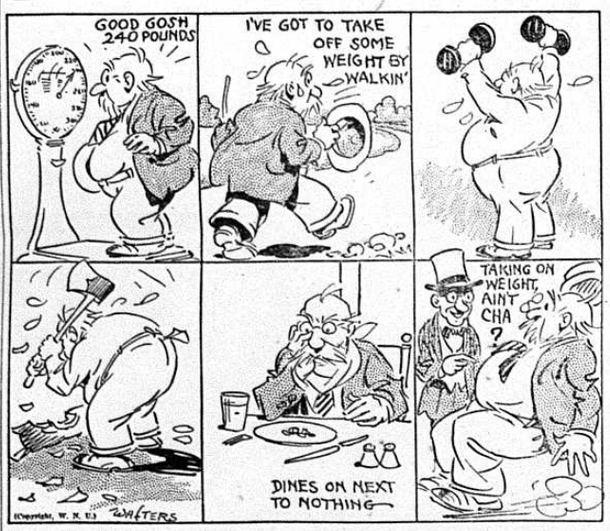
Quick Thinking

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

A Grand Idea

Our Pet Peeve



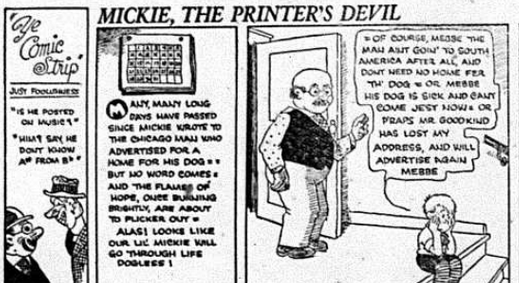
Along the Concrete

"The Comic Strip"

JUST FOOLISHness

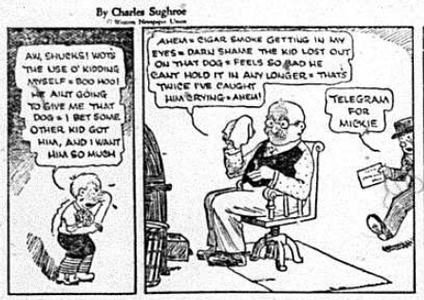
"IS HE POSTED ON MUSIC?"

"I HAVE SAY, HE DON'T KNOW A# FROM B♭"



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



He's Getting a Dog

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

30 By James W. Brooks

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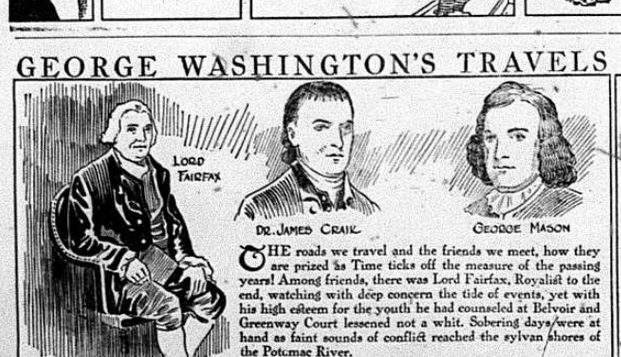
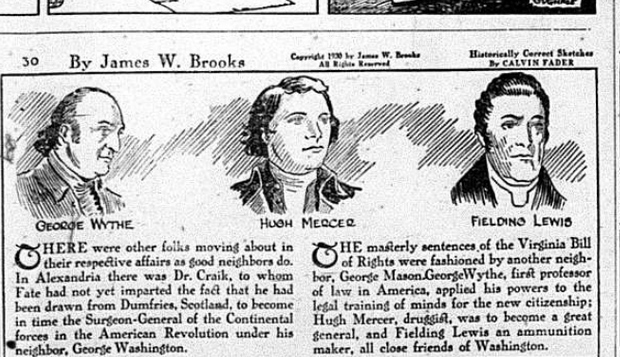
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



THE roads we travel and the friends we meet, how they are prized as Time ticks off the measure of the passing years! Among friends, there was Lord Fairfax, Royalist to the end, watching with deep concern the tide of events, yet with his high esteem for the youth he had counseled at Belvoir and Greenway Court lessened not a whit. Sobering days were at hand as faint sounds of conflict reached the sylvan shores of the Potomac River.



THERE were other folks moving about in their respective affairs as good neighbors do. In Alexandria there was Dr. Craik, to whom Fate had not yet imparted the fact that he had been drawn from Dumfries, Scotland, to become in time the Surgeon-General of the Continental forces in the American Revolution under his neighbor, George Washington.

THE masterly sentences of the Virginia Bill of Rights were fashioned by another neighbor, George Mason. George Wythe, first professor of law in America, applied his powers to the legal training of minds for the new citizenship; Hugh Mercer, druggist, was to become a great general, and Fielding Lewis an ammunition maker, all close friends of Washington.

Sally Sez

Folks who "aim" not when they spend,
To use good "buying sense",
Like baseball players on a green,
Lose "things" beyond the "fence".
Know where your money goes.
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

The public health service says from six to eight glasses of water a day is considered the required amount for a person to drink.

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

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

There are few weeks ahead for us to plan the schooling for our boys and girls, and to prepare for winter.
Here in our Intermountain West we have everything to meet our requirements. The very best of schools to educate our children; everything to clothe and keep them warm during these long winter months; and best of foods and supplies to fill our shelves. So give them an Intermountain education, keep them warm and feed them with Intermountain Products.
MRS. LLOYD KOHLER,
Milford, Utah.

BUY FINE FURS DIRECT FROM
AMERICAN FUR Co
REMODELLING BY EXPERT FURRIERS
155-157 WEST SOUTH TEMPLE
Salt Lake City, Utah

"The laughter of affection," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is celestial music, but the laughter of scorn is discordant and deadly."—Washington Star.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES
"GRAINS OF GOLD"
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
"Makes Cream Taste Better"
Western Made For Western Trade
Ask Your Grocer

TRACTORS
Repossessed Tractors—Re-Conditioned
Good as New—Most Unusual Prices
Quick Sale—Terms if Desired
J. D. ENSIGN
601 Continental Bank Bldg.
Salt Lake City, Utah

It means the same thing whether that yarn about a 56-inch tarpon being found on a Florida golf course was told by a fisherman or a golfer.—Ashland Daily

In Trade for Your Wool
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
BLANKETS
Salt Lake City, Utah
Excellent Values—Send for Sample

NEW VICO
MOTOR OIL
Sold with a Money Back Guarantee

A French critic says American money is inartistic. What of it? We don't pretend to love it for art's sake.—Toledo Blade.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

WHEN YOU MUST HAVE IMMEDIATE SERVICE SEND YOUR COPY TO THE...
UTAH ENGRAVING Co
SALT LAKE CITY
QUALITY AND RIGHT
MEMBERS OF UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATION

Intricate Language

The Eskimo language is enormously complex. Each noun, for example, has 27 forms.

$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 Trial of Aaron Burr

Aaron Burr

Theodosia Burr

John Marshall

Courtroom Scene at Burr's Trial (FROM THE PAINTING by C.W. JEFFERYS in "THE PAGEANT of AMERICA" COURTESY YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS)

Thomas Jefferson

John Randolph

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-five years ago the eyes of the whole nation were turned toward Richmond, Va., for there was taking place one of the most dramatic events in American history—what has been called "the greatest criminal trial in American history and one of the notable trials in the annals of the law." No less a person than Aaron Burr, but lately Vice President of the United States, was on trial for his life and the charge against him was that of committing a crime which was a threat to the safety of not just one person or a group of persons but to the safety of the whole nation, the crime of high treason.

Although Burr was acquitted by what was substantially a Scotch verdict of "not proven, my lord," and historians are still doubtful as to whether or not the famous "Burr Conspiracy" was actually a treasonable scheme, the name of Aaron Burr has come down in popular belief among our "galaxy of scoundrels" second only to Benedict Arnold. Whether or not he has been assigned such a place justly or unjustly is a matter over which again historians disagree.

In the Presidential election of 1800 Burr and Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican candidates, each received 73 electoral votes, a tie which threw the election into the house of representatives, which was strongly Federalist. After balloting for a week, ten votes were cast for Jefferson and four for Burr, and under the Constitution as it stood then this made Jefferson President and Burr, Vice President. Because of political jobbery with the Federalists, Burr lost whatever regard the leaders among the new party held for him. Then he became involved in a bitter struggle for supremacy in New York politics and because of the antagonism of Jefferson all the patronage was thrown to Burr's rivals, the Clintons and the Livingstons. Accordingly he accepted Federalist support in the gubernatorial race of 1804, an alliance which was fought bitterly by Alexander Hamilton. The result was the defeat of Burr, who held Hamilton chiefly responsible for his humiliation. Then followed the famous Burr-Hamilton duel in which Burr's pistols ended the great career of Washington's secretary of the treasury and made Burr a political and social pariah.

Discredited in the East where he had been a leader, Burr turned to the West to recoup his fortunes, hoping to capitalize on the unrest among the Westerners where talk of disunion was rife. Crossing the Alleghenies he arrived at Blennerhassett's island in the Ohio river where lived Harman Blennerhassett, a wealthy Irishman, who had settled there in 1798. To Blennerhassett Burr proposed a wild scheme of raising an armed force in the Old Southwest, driving the Spaniards out of Mexico and establishing a great southern confederacy composed of these conquered Mexican possessions and the American territory west of the Alleghenies where the sentiment for disunion seemed so strong.

Blennerhassett was enough impressed by Burr's scheme to mortgage his vast possessions to furnish the necessary money. They also hoped to gain the aid of Great Britain in carrying out their scheme and, further to insure the success of the plan, Burr won the support of General Wilkinson, then governor of Louisiana territory, commander of the United States army, and "as two-faced a villain as ever served the United States government."

Throughout 1805 and 1806 Burr developed his plot which became well known throughout the West. The federal authorities, however, seem to have been strangely blind to what was taking place until at last Wilkinson betrayed the scheme to Jefferson who on November 27, 1806, issued a Presidential proclamation calling for the arrest of all those involved. Wilkinson and the others, to save their own skins, deserted Burr and, in the modern parlance, he was made the goat of the whole affair. Attempting to flee, Burr was arrested in Alabama and brought back to Virginia for trial on the charge of treason.

His case was tried in the United States circuit court sitting at Richmond and never, perhaps, in American history has there been gathered together in a courtroom such a galaxy of notables as assembled in that little room in Richmond. John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States presided over the trial. Luther Martin and Edmund Randolph were counsel for the accused and William Wirt was counsel for the government. The foreman of the grand jury which brought the indictment against Burr was the waspish but brilliant John Randolph of Roanoke. And not the least of the great figures in this case was Burr's charming daughter, Theodosia, of tragic fame later.

Although Aaron Burr was upon trial on the most serious charge which can be placed against the citizen of a country, in reality he was little more than a pawn in what was at the time regarded as a test of strength between the Republican President Jefferson and the Federalist Chief Justice Marshall. The trial lasted from March 27 to September 7, 1807, and the full story of the legal maneuvers executed by the two clashing forces would require a book for the telling.

Under the Constitution, treason against the United States consists "only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort," and no person may be convicted of it "unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." The crux of the whole case against Burr was whether or not on a certain date (December 10, 1806) Burr had actually "levied war against the United States" by assembling an armed force on Blennerhassett's island and on the day following had set in motion this same armed force in an expedition against the City of New Orleans.

The prosecution produced a series of witnesses, mainly servants of Blennerhassett, to prove this point. Then it announced its intention of introducing evidence to show Burr's connection with the assemblage on the island, whereupon the defense sprang a surprise which turned the tide in Burr's favor. Developing the fact that on the night of December 10 Burr had not been present at the island, but had been 200 miles away in Kentucky, they contended that under the Constitution the assemblage on Blennernassett's island could not be regarded as his act, even granting that he had advised it, for, said they, advising war is one thing but levying it is quite another. If this interpretation was correct, then no overt act of levying war, either within the jurisdiction of the court or stated in the indictment, had been or could be shown against Burr.

Next Chief Justice Marshall handed down an opinion accepting virtually the contention of Burr's attorneys and when the prosecution was unable to produce two witnesses who had actually seen Burr procure the assemblage on the island, it allowed the case to go to the jury.

Shortly thereafter the following verdict was returned: "We of the jury say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under this indictment by any evidence submitted to us. We therefore find him not guilty." At the order of the chief justice this Scotch verdict was entered on the records of the court as a simple "not guilty."

Acquitted, Burr became an exile and an outcast. The man who came within one vote of being President of the United States wandered about Europe for four years, borrowing small amounts, attempting dubious promotions, urging the French to seize Louisiana in 1810, and finally returning to his own land with a false wig and whiskers. Shortly after his arrival he encountered the breaking of the one tie that held him to the earth when his beloved Theodosia, who had stood by him when the whole world seemed to have turned against him took ship from the South to meet him in New York. The ship on which she sailed never reached port and what her fate was is to this day an unsolved mystery. One of the most tragic pictures in all American history is that of the broken, disgraced Aaron Burr, a devoted father whatever else he may have been, going down to the battery every day for years, searching the horizon for the sail of a ship which never came—the ship bringing back to him his long-lost daughter. And then as a final touch to an ill-fated career was his unfortunate marriage to the famous Madame Jumel who divorced him on the day he died.

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POULTRY

OPEN SEASON NOW FOR WAR ON PESTS

Get Rid of Mites and Collect More Eggs.

By C. F. PARRISH, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

During the rush season, owners of farm flocks of poultry forget the birds and as a result mites and lice get to work with a resulting decrease in the number of eggs laid, and the effort of the chickens to roost on a tree limb rather than in the poultry house.

This is the season when the annual war begins between mites on the one hand and eggs on the other. Poultrymen act as spectators but pay a stiff admission price to witness the battle. Neglect of the flocks at this time invites enemies of good poultry husbandry to get busy, and chief among these is the well-known mite. The insect infests poultry houses, usually hiding away under the perches during the day but preying upon the birds at night, sucking their blood, lowering their vitality and thereby decreasing egg production.

Here are some of the ways in which mites may be eradicated. First, do not nail down the roost poles fast to the supports. If they are nailed, knock them loose. Then spray the roosts, and the whole house, if needed, with old burnt cylinder oil mixed with equal parts of kerosene.

Second, paint or spray the roost with carbolineum, as recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 801 of the United States Department of Agriculture. Past history shows that mites have won every war in which they have engaged unless outside aid is given, and now that every source of farm income is needed by the owner, time should be given to eradicate poultry parasites to the extent that the birds may give their highest production.

Hatchery Best Method of Maintaining Flock

There are three principal ways by which poultry flocks are maintained from year to year. These are: the sitting hen, the farm incubator, and the hatchery; and the most satisfactory source of chick supply is the hatchery, because of the fact that the whole problem of brooding, rearing and production, being on a highly uniform basis, is simplified.

A farmer is not really in the poultry business until he has at least 100 laying pullets. A flock of at least this size makes it possible for him, particularly if located near a large market, to sell his eggs direct to the retailer, getting the benefit of higher prices than are possible when eggs are sold through the usual trade channels.

To ensure a pullet flock of 100 birds in the fall it is necessary to start with around 250 chicks. Where chicks are purchased from the breeder hatchery or the commercial hatchery any desired number can be started at a given time, and the problem of management, brooding, rearing and feeding is simplified. What is more important, the pullets in the flock mature at the same age and go into the laying house in a condition suited to high production.

Poultry Hints

Poultry and eggs possessing a standard type are meeting with increased demands on the consuming market.

• • •

Prevention is the safe way to raise turkeys. Keep the old birds away from the young. Hatch eggs in an incubator.

• • •

The demand for young pullets is increasing every year and the trade in them can be made highly profitable to the producer.

• • •

If eggs are gathered three times a day, there will be fewer broken and soiled ones, and the eggs will retain their fine quality longer.

• • •

While there are records of pullets which laid eggs earlier, the time when they should begin to lay is between the ages of five and six months.

• • •

Resistance to disease can be increased by breeding from strong unrelated birds and by the use of good feeds and good feeding methods.

• • •

Provide roosts for the young growing birds. When these are available they will not pile up at night and smother in the hot corners of the brooder houses.

• • •

There is no profit in feeding hens which do not lay, and this is the season when many decided to go on vacation. Learn to pick out the slackers and sell them for meat.

• • •

Providing plenty of shade for the yards is one way of protecting the flock from the hot weather. If there is not sufficient natural shade, artificial shelter can easily be provided with boards, canvas, or brush.

Frenchman First to Use Steam to Propel Boat?

A deposition signed by two notaries of Lyons, France, a letter from the American inventor, Robert Fulton, and numerous other papers appear to prove conclusively that the inventor of the first steamboat was not the American artist-inventor, Fulton, but a French royalist, the Marquis Claude Dorothee de Jouffroy d'Abbans, who died 100 years ago, July 18, 1832.

While Robert Fulton was still a young painter and only eighteen, the second steamboat invented by Jouffroy d'Abbans successfuly mounted the current from Lyons up the Saone river to the Ile-Barbe, amidst the acclamation of the people.

Jouffroy, called after his principal family name, has an avenue in Paris named for him, but little credit seems to have been given him for his invention until a French writer, Jacques Christiand, took up his cause in a newspaper.

Later, Jouffroy's engine builder, Perier, collaborated with the younger Fulton in installing Watts' engines on steamboats, one of the replicas of which probably was that which navigated the Hudson river and gave Robert Fulton the credit for being the first and foremost inventor of the steamboat.

Fulton, who spent much time in Paris, had written a letter to the French patent office, called Les Arts-et-Metiers, disclaiming his part as the first inventor of the steamboat.

Makes Water Run Uphill

The United States and 18 foreign countries have issued patents to Toribo Bellocq, an Argentine inventor, on a new pump that makes water run uphill, despite the laws of nature which say that can't be done. By creating waves in a pipeful of water this new "wave pump" can draw water up from almost unlimited depths. According to Popular Science Monthly the operation of the new wave pump is so extraordinary that even Bellocq himself admits that he is not certain of its principle.

"Written Up" by Hawthorne

The Great Stone Face, the famous profile in the white mountains of New Hampshire, was first seen by a white man in 1805 when Nathaniel Hall went out one morning to shoot partridges for the breakfast of a number of road workers encamped in the southern end of what is now known as Profile lake. Nathaniel Hawthorne visited the spot in 1832, and 16 years later he wrote the tale which immortalized the profile and made it one of the most famous natural curiosities in the world.

Saving Billions

A saving of ten cents a day in the food bills of all the city dwellers in America is predicted by statistical experts of the Country Home as a result of certain agricultural economies now being begun. The saving will amount to a national total of $2,500,000,000 every year without reducing anybody's diet by so much as a radish.

Should Be Popular

"Well, what's your idea of a slogan?"

"The full gasoline tank, bozo, the full gasoline tank."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There's a Difference

Ossip—Is Mrs. Nayber the modern kind of woman who sings in the rain?

Gossip—No, she is the old-fashioned kind who reigns in the sink.

Modern Psalm

"What did you learn in Sunday school today, dear?"

"The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk—"

Away Behind the Times

"Poor George has been kicked by a horse."

"How dreadfully obsolete!"

If a young man hates to work, the criminal temptation is always inviting him.

A farmer has all kinds of good food, but he wishes he knew how to make bologna sausage.

Some folks are so smart they keep out of trouble, and their smartness gets others into it.

WHEN MOON LOSES ITS SILVERY HUE

"Orb of Night" Can Assume Intense Blackness.

Who has seen a black moon? Some have seen a blue moon, but this is so uncommon that its rarity has passed into a proverb of infrequency. Silvery is the term that the poets apply to the new moon, and golden to the full moon. Sometimes, owing to the heaviness of the air near the horizon, the moon may rise or set wearing a deep red, as if, in the scriptural phrase, it had turned to blood. But when, if ever, is the moon black?

It can only be when its side turned toward the earth is wholly unlighted. Then, why not in an eclipse of the moon? It then has a deep shade over it, but its hue is coppery, and it is lighted so well that we can even make out its face. This is due to irradiation through the earth's atmosphere. The rays of the hidden sun are bent around the solid body of the earth and fall upon the moon, which at that time is always exactly full. We shall have to look for some other time if we are to find it black.

Is there any time when the moon as it looks at us is wholly unlighted? Yes, just when it is passing from old to new, for then the opposite side of the moon receives all the sunlight, and our side none. But, if it is not lighted, how can we see it at all? As a matter of fact we usually cannot, particularly since it is so near the sun as to be lost in its brightness. The moon would surely be black if we could see it, but how are we ever going to? We have only to wait for an eclipse of the sun.

Whether the eclipse be total or partial, the blackened part of the sun, as it seems to us, is not the sun at all, but this very moon that we are looking for. There is no doubt about its blackness. The Bible compares it to the blackest haircloth. But no hair or ink or jet was ever so black as this black moon, and, when the eclipse is total and this great black ball hangs in heaven, blotting out the sun, one must have strong nerves to behold it without a sudden feeling of terror. It is a black moon, black beyond our wildest imaginings. If once we see it, we never shall forget it, and we shall be fortunate if it does not haunt our dreams.—Providence Journal.

City May Pay for Lost Well

Lauriston castle, which attracts thousands of visitors to Edinburgh, Scotland, has lost its mineral well, and the city may have to make good the loss. The waters of the well are credited with unusual healing powers, and it was an attraction in itself. With the construction of a new sewer in the vicinity the well has gone dry. John H. Farley, curator of Lauriston castle, demands that the city lay a pipe to supply water to the fountain and place an appropriate sum to the endowment fund of the castle.

"Clew" of Little Value

The fact that a bandit who robbed a chain grocery store in Lynn, Mass., wore a white cap was of no assistance to police. Thomas McHugh, the store manager, said the man who held him up and forced him to deliver the contents of the cash register wore a white cap. A squad of 25 policemen hunted the city and rounded up 32 men, all wearing white caps. The bandit was not among them.

Makes Hole in One

An unusual hole-in-one was made on the seventeenth hole of the Rye Country club, N. Y., which measures 108 yards. Edward J. Morrissey hit a house 50 yards to the right of the green with his tee shot. The ball caromed off, hit the edge of the green, bounced back and rolled into the cup.

Taking Plenty

Mr. Neighbor—What is your son taking at college?

Mr. Pecks—All I've got.

High and Low Jumps

"Do you go in for athletics?"

"Well—I used to jump at conclusions!"

You have to make acquaintances in order to find a friend. Then you still have the acquaintance, too.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved 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.*

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per day, or less, will pay for death and disability protection of any man or woman less than 80 years of age up to $1,000 in the Mutual Aid Association.

If you are not yet 80 years of age, fill out the coupon below and a certificate will be mailed you for your approval. NO FRILLS, NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED, just your name and address and the name of beneficiary. Send no money. DO IT NOW as this advertisement will not appear again.

MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION
580 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Without obligation on my part you may send me a certificate of membership in your association. I am in good health.

Signed .... Age ....
Street ....
City .... State ....
Beneficiary ....

Jackal Carrion Feeder

Jackals are wild dogs of the Old world of several species, particularly Canis aureus of southeastern Europe, southern Asia and northern Africa. They are smaller, usually more yellowish and hunt in packs at night. Jackals feed on carrion and on small animals, including poultry. They frequently devour the carcass of large animals killed by lions and are frequently seen in large numbers in lion country. Jackals can be tamed and by some are believed to be progenitors of domestic dogs.

First Baseball Authority

The late x-Senator William Cauldwell, editor and proprietor of the old New York Sunday Mercury, was the first man to write up and print anything on baseball. His articles were first published in 1853. Everything relating to baseball prior to that time is merely hearsay.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out . . . always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 37–1932.

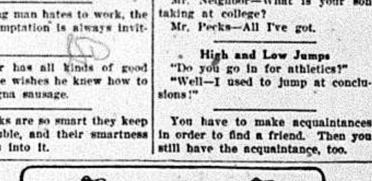
Dessert Comes Next

Ma—Johnny, has daddy had his dinner?

Johnny—I guess so. I just heard the maid tell him he had some crust.

Books are written about the South Sea islands that lure the reader. Then he sees the moving pictures of life there and loses his interest.

Young folks are so full of vitality all the time that they never think of "feeling spry."



Women said:

You can't get CLOTHES CLEAN without rubbing

But they hadn't discovered the new Oxydol

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.

OXYDOL

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Lewiston Wards Hold Opening M.I.A. Social

Lewiston.—On Monday evening, Sept. 12, the Lewiston Third and Second wards held their opening M.I.A. socials. The Second ward consisted of music and a preview of the winter's work and social dancing.

Program at Third ward: Community singing, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and other selections led by Mrs. Liva Westover. Opening song, "Carry On," Prayer, President Glenn Wiser. The program was carried over by department stunts. Two musical numbers by Lewiston Glee club. Girls chorus rendered two numbers. Social dancing was enjoyed by all. Peanuts and home-made candy were served.

Tuesday evening Lewiston First ward held their opening social in the chapel. Prayers were offered by James Taggart and John Hyer. Singing, "M. I. A., Our M. I. A." Slogan, "We stand for the enrichment of Life through constructive use of leisure and service to fellowman," by Leda Pond. Solo, Merlin Cunningham; duet, Nina Leavitt and Thora Hawkeswood; preview of department work: Adult, Sylmar Jessop; Senior, Oretta Barber; M. Men, A. B. Smith; Gleaners, Valeria Taggart; Van Guards, Wayne Wiser; Juniors, Maude Hyer; Bee Hive, Seneth Thomson; Scouts, Verne Wiser. Two readings, Thelma Waddoups. Social dancing in open air dance hall. President A. B. Smith in charge.

Mrs. C. C. Choate and two sons Demar and Jean, spent last week end in Salt Lake visiting relatives and friends.

Saturday afternoon the Sunday school superintendency Amasa Hyde, Hyrum Dopp and Darrel Rogers and the Junior Sunday school supervisor Blanche Taggart and associate teachers entertained the Junior Sunday school at a dancing party in the open air dance hall and served them with ice cream.

The Junior Sunday school came second in the efficiency contest which has been carried on in the First ward Sunday school for the past year.

Wayne Harrison who has spent the summer at Twin Falls Idaho returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burnham are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Smithfield Daughters In Session

Smithfield.—The daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold their opening meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Meikle Sept. 29 at 2:30 p. m. The following program will be rendered. Opening exercises; selection, Glee club; remarks, Mrs. T. B. Farr of the county board; reading, Miss Oralie Cragun; selection, Glee club. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Emma Thornley and daughters Della and Lilla and son Willard Thornley motored to Ogden to see Miss Marion Harris who was so severely injured in an automobile accident. Miss Harris is a niece of Mrs. Thornley.

The graduating exercises of the Third ward Trail Builders and Senior Mi-Kan-Wee's were held Sunday evening at the Third ward in connection with the sacrament meeting.

The Trail Builders exercises were held in the chapel and the boys received their diplomas after which a play, "The Defenders of Zarahemla," was held in the recreational hall under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Weeks. There was a large crowd present.

Word was received Saturday evening by relatives and friends of the sudden death of Florin Read of Los Angeles, formerly of Smithfield.

Mrs. Edward Blotter, formerly Miss Lucile Phillips entertained at a trousseau tea Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Many relatives and friends called to see the beautiful trousseau of Mrs. Blotter. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. George Rasmussen and Miss Ella Pitcher assisted in receiving while the following assisted in the trousseau room, Mesdames Lowell Reese of Benson, Aldeen Pitcher and orman Lundberg. Many beautiful presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday evening in honor of C. E. Saltholin of San Francisco. A vase of fall flowers formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Mrs. J. M. Fulkerson entertained at an attractive bridge luncheon at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms and tables were beautifully decorated with pink and lavender asters. A delicious luncheon was served to the following ladies present: Mesdames L. S. Miles, J. E. Sheffer, Kernel Toolson, Lorin Low, H. B. Daines, Frank Winn, Ronald Pitcher, C. W. Clark and Mrs. Rinda Chambers. High score was won by Mrs. Melvin Woodruff.

The First ward Relief Society is sponsoring an old time dance and program at the ward recreation hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 21. The program will consist of tap and fancy dancing, dramatic readings, character songs and music by the Low family from Franklin. Old time costumes will be a feature of the evening.

The lady friends of Mrs. Walter Read met at her home on Friday afternoon and tendered her a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant afternoon was spent in music and social chat after which a delicious luncheon was served to twelve.

W. C. Scrowther spent the past week end visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Lewis and family at Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooseman spent a few days during the past weeks visiting friends at Ogden.

Mrs. Lofter Bjarnason of Salt Lake City spent Sunday as guest of her sister Mrs. Jamees A. Cragun and family.

Parkinson Services Held At Wellsville

Wellsville.—Funeral services were held in the Wellsville ward tabernacle Thursday at 2 p. m. for Leroy W. Parkinson, 48, who died at his home early Monday morning after a three weeks illness of typhoid fever. Bishop John J. Hendry was in charge. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends with beautiful flowers decorating the casket and rostrum. The flowers were carried by thirty relatives and neighbors under the direction of Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Maurice Parkinson. The speakers were life long friends of the Parker and Parkinson families, all giving words of encouragement and sympathy to the bereft wife and six children. The speakers were Dr. W. O. Christensen, Fred C. Parker, Drummond, Montana, Willard H. Parker of Layton, Utah, Bishop C. N. Maughan, President John C. Brenchley and Bishop Hendry.

The ward choir sang, "Somewhere The Sun Is Shining," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," under the direction of Lamont Allan with Rena Brenchley at the organ. There was a duet, "Day Follows Night," by Carolyn Stuart and Parley Hall; duet, "Lay My Head Beneath A Rose," by Mattie Darley and Vernon Maughan; closing song, "Oh My Father," by John B. Woodward and Wm. P. Leatham.

The pallbearers were Henry W. Maughan, Alex W. Archibald, Hyrum Woodward, Howard Jones, Maurice and Chance H. Parkinson.

A long cortege of automobiles followed to the cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Heber C Parker.

Sacrament Meeting Held At Wellsville

Wellsville.—Special services were held on Sunday in connection with the Sacrament meeting of the Wellsville ward under the direction of the genealogical committee with Chairman Andrew Leishman in charge. The speakers were James Ad Leishman, Joseph B. Gunnell of the Second ward and Peter O. Hansen of Paradise, visiting high councilman, each talking on "The Prophet Joseph Smith and His Lineage and Posterity." Special music was by the ward choir.

Under the direction of Chairman Joseph B. Gunnell, services were held Sunday evening under the direction of the genealogical committee in connection with sacrament meeting. Music was by the ward choir with a male quartet, "The Temple Song," by Hugh Clark, O. Darley, Elmer Bailey and Henry R. Parker. Speakers were Henry R. Cooper, James Ad Leishman of Wellsville ward and Moroni Smith of Hyrum, visiting high councilman.

The opening social of the Wellsville ward M.I.A. was held Tuesday evening at the tabernacle with Presidents Heber W. Green and Ethel M. Jones in charge. Dancing was enjoyed by a large crowd. An intermission program consisting of humorous readings by Miss Cretta Frederickson of Logan and humorous songs by Hugh Clark of Second ward. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

A work and business meeting of the Second ward Relief Society was held Tuesday. Quilting was enjoyed under the direction of Mesdames Wm. Bankhead, Evan Bankhead, Robert Brown and Wilford Wyatt. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wm. Brenchley entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of her husband who was observing his birthday anniversary. Fall flowers and a birthday cake centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Brenchley, Bishop and Mrs. Evan H. Bankhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe.

The Madra club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William H. Bankhead. The lesson taken from the Parents magazine was given by Mrs. T. B. Lindley. Refreshments were served to twelve members.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Heber D. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alvord enjoyed a bonfire party in Brigham Canyon Friday evening. Roasting Frankfurters and marshmallows was enjoyed.

Mrs. Merrill Brenchley entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Fall flowers centered the table where covers were laid for ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowe of Park City came Sunday to spend a few days here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockland B. Young of "Kemmerer, Wyo., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spence on Sunday afternoon. In the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fletcher where they remained over night.

Mrs. Wm. P. Maughan and son Wesley of Soda Springs, Idaho, were calling on Mrs. Howard Jones Tuesday. Mrs. Maughan's mother, Mrs. Henretta Redford came home after spending a month with her daughter at Soda Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Parker of Drummond, Montana, came Wednesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law Leroy W. Parkinson held Thursday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Herbert Leishman who visited with relatives. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maggie H. Anderson and family of Corrine spent part of the week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkinson and daughter Sarah of Ogden spent Thursday here attending the funeral of their brother Leroy Parkinson.

Mrs. William Wyatt and children returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives at Rupert, Idaho.

Cyril Jones of Salt Lake spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mrs. Lon Jarvis and daughter June of Mackey, Idaho, came here Thursday and attended the Parkinson funeral. Also spent the night and Friday with Mrs. Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart and Willard H. Parker of Layton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones on Thursday.

Mrs. Audra Turner entertained at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkinson of Logan. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Melvin Archibald entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Fall flowers centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett.

Miss Evelyn and Marguerite Bradshaw entertained at a watermelon party Friday evening. The rooms were decorated in asters. Twenty boy and girl friends were present. Games and music were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Spiers announce the birth of a son, born Monday. All are doing fine.

Word was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Peterson of Garland on Tuesday. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Christena Murray of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Ogden returned home on Friday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Morgan's father, Leroy Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hultz of Diamondville, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Papenfuss of Pinedale, Wyo., spent the week here on account of the death of their brother Andrew Hutchison.

Waitress with fountain experience wishes full or part time work. 439 South Main.

Lady with two years experience as cook in high class cafe wishes work in cafe or boarding house. Capable of managing kitchen. 439 South Main.

Toolson Lad Succumbs To Auto Injuries

Smithfield — Ron Lars Toolson, 11, died Saturday at 4:20 a. m. in the hospital from injuries received late Thursday when he was struck by a truck driven by Austin Pond of Logan, almost directly in front of the Toolson home.

According to members of the Toolson family, Ron was on his way home from school Thursday and was riding on the rear of a hay rack driven by Edwin Noble of Smithfield. When in front of his home, the boy jumped from the hay rack and started across the street. In doing so, he darted directly in front of the oncoming truck, Mr. Pond stated.

The accident was witnessed by the boy's older brother, Kermit Toolson who picked the lad up and took him to the Logan hospital. Hospital authorities stated the boy suffered from a concussion of the brain and bruises.

Ron Lars Toolson was born here, September 9, 1921, the son of John P. and Lizzie Smith Toolson. His father was formerly county treasurer of Cache county.

He is survived by his parents and six brothers and sisters: J. Max, Kermit, Vaudis, Mildred, Lowell and Lynn Toolson.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Smithfield L.D.S. Third ward chapel. Interment was in Smithfield City cemetery.

Robert Crookston Makes Study of Elk Situation in Hills

Dear Editor: I want to have a little heart to heart talk with a lot of people all a once and your paper reaches them all.

I just want to remind the members of the Fish and Game Protective association what a bunch of suckers we are, and I didn't just find it out either. We are nothing more than an imposition to the public. They have expected that we would measure up to just what our name implies, but we have failed miserably. We are sitting idly by and allowing four open seasons on elk in as many years, and the one last fall should never have been allowed, and if we allow another open season now, this little remnant of our finest game animals will be cleaned out. Can you imagine any other community with grounds like our national forest, a perfect place for elk and deer, and the game on it, letting the stockmen dictate the programs for us. It's ridiculous.

I am surprised at the game commissioner for his attitude in this thing. It looks like that just as soon as this game is killed off, the state game officers will be out of a job, nothing for them to do.

The official reports of the number of wild game is always exaggerated. They can't get away with that bunk. They speak of 600 elk. Any one can ride in a car to within two hours walk of the elk. It is only a short distance up here to where these large herds of elk are supposed to be.

Now I always am willing to stand correction and am ready to be shown these elk. The officers and cattlemen who are in the hills continually, probably know where these elk are since they claim to know how many weasels, hawks, badgers, etc., it looks like they know the game preserve pretty well. If they can show me 100 elk in a month, without showing the same ones over every day, why I will admit I am all wet on this thing. But I have some old clothes to wear out, and a camping outfit and plenty of time to be shown these elk.

The men who compose the state big game committee and authorize these elk hunts are not informed of how badly this preserve up here is over-hunted. They of course believe these exaggerated reports of the number of elk. Last fall during the hunting there was plenty of snow, and of course an animal as large as an elk is easily found in the snow. Their tracks can be seen for miles. They can be seen plainly from our city streets. Now get this straight. Some of the hunters rode from day-break until dark every day for two weeks to find one elk. Were were the other 599?

I'll not dispute the official count on the weasels and porcupines, but these elk were nearly all along the face of the mountains last winter.

The game department should be getting $40 instead of $10 for these permits to hunt. Anyone who really loves to hunt gets $40 worth of thrill to even shoot at an elk and miss. The sportsmen have simply got to out bid the stockmen for this feed on these mountains.

Yours truly,
Robert Crookston.

STEPS AND TIME

Extension telephones in both home and office mean untold convenience to you and actually improve your service. With one or more extension telephones at well chosen points you will not lose calls through callers failing to wait long enough to allow you to reach your telephone.

Business men will find that extension telephones on the desks of employees will save much needless confusion and lost time, for when one person is using a telephone at the desk of another his own work is unduly interrupted as well as that of the other person.

To the housewife whose duties carry her into every part of the house, extension telephones offer unlimited convenience at every hour.

What is the greatest bargain you get for a few cents? Daily newspaper, probably. And what comes next? An extension telephone, for it too costs but a few cents a day. Suppose you make a number of decidedly inconvenient trips through the house each day to answer the telephone. Would it be worth a part of a cent to avoid each one?

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.

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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

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

First Year—No. 95. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932. 62 West Center Eight Pages

FARMERS ENTITLED TO HELP SAYS OBSERVER OF PRESENT CONDITIONS

Logan Man Just Returns from Visit Back to His Home State of Iowa — Legislators Must Act at Once.

George W. Bell of 568 East, 6th North, street, has just returned from a visit to his home state of Iowa where he was born 69 years ago. This veteran of out where the west began at that time, had his heart touched to see the plight of the farmers of that section, which is only typical of conditions all over the country.

Mr. Bell states that his father secured a quarter section of land in Iowa at $1.25 per acre. At that time it was raw prairie. All the country west of him to the Pacific coast was territory. His father improved the land, built a home from logs out along the Iowa River. The home was shingled with shingles made by this pioneer westerner.

Since these lands were filed upon and improved, they have been sold at prices varying from $350 to $700 per acre. All the territory between Iowa and the Pacific coast has been developed during Mr. Bell's life time.

Conditions today, after all this development of building homes and improving this land, are such that the people are losing their homes, losing all their work, all this development that has been done in this period.

This Iowa land which has been considered valuable as agricultural lands, is now being foreclosed for mortgages and resold for taxes. It is going under the hammer for figures around about one fourth of its one time appraised value. The sale of these lands is putting the developer and producer out on the road, making a tramp of him, if you please. The land is generally refinanced to some new man who can pay a small payment down and who will give a mortgage on the land together with a mortgage on the crop and what other personal property he may have. These new mortgages are being made at 4½ percent interest with thirty years to run.

Mr. Bell feels that this condition of affairs is not as it should be. He believes there should be some other scheme worked out whereby the developer of these lands, the man of thrift and industry who has been on the farm and produced crops year after year, is entitled to some consideration in the disposal of these lands.

This keen observer of the rights

(Continued on Page Eight)

Aged Preston Matron Passes At Her Home

Preston—Mrs. Elizabeth White Merrill, 79, wife of Orrin J. Merrill, of Preston, Idaho, died Wednesday evening of complications resulting from an attack of gall stones. She had been ill three weeks.

Mrs. Merrill was born in Lehi, Utah, February 7, 1853, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Morehead White. In Smithfield where she afterwards lived, she was one of the first school teachers in that community. At about the age of 21 she was married to Orrin Jackson Merrill, son of Samuel Bennis Merrill, also pioneers of Cache valley. The couple early moved into Idaho, first to a dry farm near Oxford and later to an irrigated farm in Cub river canyon. Both were active in ward and auxiliary organizations. With their family they later moved to Preston where they have been residents for approximately 30 years.

Surviving besides her husband are eight children: Elmer, Samuel, Franklin, Teancum, Jessie, Harrison Heuben, Ralph, Douglas, Madison W. and Margaret Merrill. All of the children except Harrison B. and Madison W., who live in Provo, Utah, are now residing in or near Preston.

Nearly ten years ago the family gathered at Preston to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill.

He who imagines he sees it all, is blind.

L. D. S. Institute Offers Religious Education Courses

The Logan L. D. S. Institute adjacent to the Utah State Agricultural College will be open for registration Monday, Sept. 26th. Five different courses are offered in the field of religious education and while the work is given primarily for the benefit of college students, towns people are invited to register.

There will be no charge for registration. All courses are free.

For information regarding the nature of the courses, class schedules, etc., confer with the director of the Institute, Thos. C. Romney, either by phone or in person.

Logan Stake Relief Society Conference

A one day annual conference-convention of the Logan Stake Relief society will convene Sunday, Sept. 25 and will be made up of three meetings as follows:

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon: (For Stake Officers, Ward Presidents, Bishops, County Commissioner, Advisory High Councilman, and Ward Social Service Aids).

Discussion of Local Problems, A Ward Bishop; Responsibility for Care of the Poor, County Commissioner; Value of Statistical Information, General Board Member; Ethics Between Agencies, General Board Member.

Sunday, 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.: (For Stake and Local Officers, Bishops and Advisory High Councilman).

Report on Welfare Work of the Year, A Ward President; Cooperation with the Relief Society, Stake Advisory High Councilman; Roll Call; Preserving Fundamentals in Welfare Work, General Board Member.

Sunday 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. Report R. S. Stake President; The Citizen of Tomorrow, Stake Board Member; Personal Peace, General Board Member; Address, Stake President.

Smithfield Pays Tribute To Ron Lars Toolson

Smithfield — Funeral services for Ron Lars Toolson were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Third ward chapel. Bishops counselor, Clark Thornley was in charge. The ward choir under the direction of Mrs. Emma Thornley furnished the singing. Opening songs were "Beautiful Home" and "Sometime We'll Understand" with Mrs. Roy Smith singing the solo part; opening prayer, J. W. Hurren. Those who spoke consoling words to the bereaved parents and relatives were V. D. Lau, former teacher of Ron, Bishop Sylvester Low, Dr. G. L. Reese and Bishop Richard Roskelley. Special musical numbers were solo "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old", Bishop Roskelley, "Perfect Day," by Mrs. H. W. Griffith and duet, "In That Beautiful Land" by Charles Lundquist and Lowell Smith.

Closing song, "Wanted on the Other Side" with prayer by, James Thornley.

Interment was in the Smithfield cemetery where the grave was dedicated by A. D. Blanchard.

Vandals Mar Memorial At Battle Creek

Preston, Idaho — Vandals have marred the Battle Creek monument five miles north of here by breaking off the rocks set in cement in its construction. Sheriff W. D. Head reported Wednesday. Evidence shows that tourists, evidently wishing souvenirs, have done the damage, Mr. Head stated.

Immediate steps to prevent further destruction to the marker are to be taken.

CANDIDATES APLENTY FOR POSITIONS

Democrats Should Have Lively Time at Convention in Junior High School Tomorrow.

Dr. Oscar Wennergren of this city, one of the best known of the younger professional men of the county, is a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic convention tomorrow. He will likely be opposed by Bishop William Worley, Bishop Joseph H. Olsen of College and Dr. Weston Vernon.

The county convention at the Junior high school tomorrow promises to be one of the liveliest conventions the Democrats ever held in the county. Word comes from the north that President J. W. Funk will allow his name to be presented to the convention as the candidate for county commissioner. With this announcement, Dr. John M. Bernhisel, Democratic county chairman, has withdrawn his name feeling he can do his party more good by directing its affairs as chairman than by running for commissioner.

Attorney George D. Preston will be the only name presented to the convention for county atorney. D. B. Barson of Clarkston will be a candidate for the nomination of county commissioner. E. E. Hendricks, of Lewiston, president of the Cache county farm bureau, one of the leading citizens of the north end of the county, will have his name placed on the ticket, no doubt, as a member of the legislature.

H. E. Crockett In Race For Commissioner

H. E. Crockett, formerly secretary of state but now a farmer and dairyman at Richmond, was in Logan Thursday. Mr. Crockett is being urged by his friends to become an active candidate for the office of county commissioner. Since looking over the field, the Richmond man believes he has a real opportunity to serve the people of this county by entering the race for the position. He has had experience that would help him in solving tax problems as well as road problems. Mr. Crockett has had banking experience which would place him in line for handling any financial problems that may come before the board.

In addition to Mr. Crockett, there will likely be others from the north to enter the race. It is said that Saul E. Hyer of Lewiston will be a candidate in the convention, his friends having urged him to come out for the place. Frank Wood of Trenton has a following that would like to see him in the commissioners chair. At Smithfield it is said that Richard Roskelly will be supported by the Republicans for that place.

1932 Has Been Best Year For Casper's Cream

This has been the best year in the history of Casper's Ice Cream, said Casper Merrill to a representative of the Cache American a couple of days ago. "You know, I believe the reason for this extra business this season is because I have been a consistant advertiser in the Cache American. All my neighbors read your paper and they like it. It's news is put up in a form that they like and it covers the news of the valley."

Mr. Merrill is given an excellent outlet for his milk and cream from the large pure bred dairy herd which he owns, through the manufacture of a complete line of fountain cream products. Seventeen dealers in the valley are all boosters for Casper's Ice Cream. It would do any one good to go to Richmond and visit Mr. Merrill's farm and see just how he is making the most out of his cows which feed on the grass from one of the greenest pastures in Cache Valley.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course.

DEMOCRATS NAME DELEGATES TO CONVENTION TOMORROW

HYRUM MAN IN RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

Hans P. Anderson, agriculture instructor at the South Cache high school, and one of the leading dairymen of the county, has pulled the Teddy Roosevelt act by throwing his "hat into the ring." Mr. Anderson will be a candidate for the Utah Legislature on the Democratic ticket at the convention tomorrow in the Logan Junior high school.

Mr. Anderson is a leader in his community and a prominent member of the South Cache high school faculty. He is well known among the livestock men of this county having been one of those responsible for bringing together the wonderful livestock exhibit at the recent farm bureau county fair.

E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, president of the Cache county farm bureau, is also a candidate for the legislature on the Democratic ticket for the north district.

There have been no announcements made from the Republican party yet as to who wants to go to the legislature. The legislators last term were all three Republicans. They were C. C. Peterson of Hyrum, Saul E. Hyer of Lewiston and John H. Kemp of North Logan.

Officers Given Appointment by Commander

Commander Seymour V. Prows of the American Legion Tuesday night appointed O. Wilford Pedersen as sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Morgan, Jr., chaplain; Percy E. Smith, adjutant; Oliver W. Edwards, bugler. Chairman of the various committees were also appointed as follows:

W. W. Welch, membership; George E. Heinrich, constitution; Anthon O. Peterson, entertainment; E. L. Romney, athletic; H. B. Johnson, firing squad; R. E. Anderson, publicity; Dr. J. C. Hayward, rehabilitation; A. O. Anderson, Americanization; Evan H. Hancey, legal; Oliver W. Edwards, finance; Percy E. Smith, housing; Dr. W. W. Merrill, installation.

Dr. W. W. Merrill elected city chaiman to succeed Hal Farr— Judicial Convention at Noon.

At the Democratic primaries Wednesday night at the Junior High school, Dr. W. W. Merrill was elected city chairman with Mrs. Sherman Maeser, vice-chairman; Wallace Everton, secretary.

One hundred and eleven delegates were named from the eleven Logan City districts to attend the Cache county and Logan city conventions tomorrow. The county convention will be held at 10 a. m. in the Junior High and the Judicial convention for nominating a city judge will be held at noon.

The Logan city delegates to both conventions are as follows:

District 1: H. C. Maughan, William Watson, M. R. Hovey, N. P. Anderson, George Raymond, T. H. and Glen Humphreys, George Larson.

District 2: J. C. and O. M. Fonnesbeck, Leo, Alma and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Gilbert and J. Arthur Mecham, W. K. Burnham, George C. Jensen, Mrs. A. M. Smith, George W. Anderson.

District 3: William Worley, Wilford Baugh, William C. England, I. B. Glen, William T. Sr., and William T. Jr., Knowles, J. J. Roberts, Carmen Ballard, W. E. Skidmore, W. H. Steiner.

District 4: Parley Jones, William Walton, Mrs. L. S. Cardon, William Evans Sr., Morgan Blair, Valko Hickman, George Niederhouser, Chris Jacobsen.

District 5: A. E. Anderson, N. W. Merkley, Moses Thatcher, Joseph Painter, J. E. Hickman, H. G. Hayball, N. W. Kimball, D. H. Thomas, Dr. W. W. Merrill.

District 6: Edward England, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb, Joseph E. Cardon, R. G. and A. E. Cranney, William Andrews, Lewis Bodrero, Joseph R. Jensen, Abe Jorgensen, William Kirkup, W. W. Owens.

District 7: P. P. Champ, Darrell Crockett, F. C. Fjlestead, Weston Vernon, J. A. McMurrin, Leah D. Hansen, Hal Parr, L. E. Nelson.

District 8: A. N. Sorenson, Othello Hickman, Ambrose Call, BBion Tolman, E. R. Owen, Martin Pond, Fred Muir, George and Wallace Skidmore, Wallace Everton, T. G. Lowe, Olof NNelson, Frank Jackson.

District 9: N. P. Nielsen, Jr., Eugene Yeates, J. H. Watkins, Anthon Pehrson, Peter S. Olsen, George Mickelsen, George D. Preston, John Broberg, John H. Stew-

(Continued on Page Eight)

FLOWER GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBITS TOMORROW

Ladies Called To Meet Here On Saturday

Mrs. Irene Nalsbitt, chairman of the publicity for the republican ladies tea to be held at the Hotel Eccles, Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock, has announced the following program; two vocal numbers by Ray Trotman, trombone solo, John Smith; talks by Congressman Den B. Colton and ladies representing the Republican state committee; ladies trio and refreshments. All ladies of the county interested are invited to be present.

American Legion Auxiliary Chief Installs Officers

New American Legion auxiliary officers, installed Wednesday night by State President Mrs. Robert Harlin and Mrs. Lettie Manning, state secretary of Salt Lake, follow:

Mrs. W. W. Barber, president; Mrs. R. J. Coakley, first vice president; Mrs. John H. Moser, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Bernson, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Call, historian; Mrs. Grant Bateson, first sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ray Crookston, second sergeant-at-arms.

Displays to be Held Over for Two Days in County Library Building — Several Special Prizes.

The Garden Club of Logan will have an exhibit Saturday and Sunday in the county library building. In the exhibit there will be several prizes. The Rotary club will give two cash prizes, one of $3 for the best display of fall flowers; $2 for the best artistic arrangement of a group.

J. H. Linford will give two special prizes, the first $3 worth of dahlia roots for the greatest variety of dahlias; $2 worth of roots for the best individual dahlia.

George B. Bowen will give $3 worth of bulbs for the greatest variety of gladiolias; $2 worth of bulbs for the best single specimen. Besides these prizes, blue, red and white ribbons will be given. A full classification of prizes will be in a later issue.

Special to exhibitors:—If there should be danger of frost tonight, the flowers may be cut and put in water and placed in a back room where they can be kept until time for the exhibits Saturday and Sunday.

Temple Busy Week—

There has been a very busy week at the Logan temple. The stakes represented have been the Snake River, Star Valley, Bear River and Malad stakes.

New Political Candidate Enters Race For Support

The air is becoming blue with political smoke, there being candidates aplenty in both political parties to fill all the offices that are within the gift of the people at the fall election.

The outstanding candidate now before the people for their patronage, is the Cache American, your local newspaper, which stands ready at all times to fight your political battles.

Democrat and Republican alike have an invitation at all times to make their wants known to the staff of this paper and their message will be given to the rapidly growing list of readers without fear or favor.

This paper has no political preference as to who shall be elected to office. It takes the view that the two political parties of this county will see to it that none but good men will be nominated at the party conventions. After the tickets are once made up, we solicit the patronage of all candidates, and stand ready at all times to get your message out to our readers. These readers are found in every community in this county. In most of the towns of the county this paper is delivered by carrier the night it is published. Send in your subscription and receive the political news unbiased and uncontrolled by partisans who have nothing but a personal ax to grind.

Former Logan Citizen Recalls Old Memories

Preston Nibley of Salt Lake was in Logan Thursday on business. He brought his mother, Mrs. Ellen Nibley to Logan with him. The latter came to make a visit with her brother, Ezra Ricks of this city who is now about 80 years of age.

In discussing the days when Mr. Nibley was a resident of this city he remarked:

I come back here every chance I get, but Logan dosen't seem the same to me. Nearly all my old friends are gone. The people I miss most are Tin Cup Frank, the yellow man and Sam Whitney, Step August, George T. Farns and Walley Beans. And say, by the way, are Gog Farrady and Davy Roberts still alive, and what's become of Jimmy Arnold and Humpy the fisherman.

I would certainly like to turn time back and live over again my boy hood days in Logan. The only fellows I have recognized are Lew Edwards and Ed Hansen.

U. S. Policy On Money Outlined

Washington—American policy at the world economic conference was mapped out today in a series of conferences at the state department after which it was announced that Norman H. Davis, U. S. representative on the planning commission of the conference, would sail for Europe next Saturday.

Davis spent a large part of the day conferring with Secretary Stimson. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the department, was called in and Secretary of Treasury Mills joined the group late in the day. They declined to discuss the conversations.

On reliable authority, however, some of the high points of American policy may be summarized thus:

The gold standard will be upheld as the American monetary basis. This country will not consider bimetalism.

Aware of the keen interest of the western states in raising the value of silver, the United States will seek ways and means of accomplishing this. Officials here believed that an international agreement on the control of silver production and distribution may help.

An effort will be made to raise world commodity prices as a necessary step toward prosperity.

Meeting date of the planning commission for the conference has not yet been announced.

The British are expected, however, to convene it soon. Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett in Berlin will be Davis' colleague on the commission.

While in Europe, Davis also will renew his disarmament work. He is an American delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference. In this task he will be aided by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn and Strong, who will join him in Geneva. Allen W. Dulles, formerly of the state department, will accompany Davis as a legal adviser.

MILLER FULL OF HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

H. R. Weston Says Depression is Over — Has Observed Better Business on Stock Exchange.

"You can tell 'em for me that the depression is over," said H. R. Weston, manager of the Central Mills of this city to a Cache American representative this morning. "I have been watching the stock market for the past three months and conditions have right about faced. Previously to three months ago, every click of the wire was downward, but today things are different. All reports are toward an ascendency an dtoward constructive business." Mr. Weston says he is keeping his local mill operating 24 hours a day and finds a ready market for all his mill stuffs.

Although not all the output of the Central Mills is used in Cache Valley and adjacent territory, Mr. Weston has a market on the coast where he is able to dispose of any surplus. His flour sells right along side of Gold Medal in Los Angeles and brings the same price. "It is folly to belive because of high pressure advertising, the larger mills can turn out a better product than the smaller mills," was the observation of the local miller. He maintains that the Central Mill products are the equal to any mill products in the country.

Garrett Dahle Candidate For Commissioner

Garrett Dahle of this city, will be a candidate for the nomination of county commissioner on the Republican ticket at the convention next Saturday, October 1. Mr. Dahle has received assurances from a host of political friends that he can count on their support in the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Read entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Isaac Read. The room and table were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. A pleasant social evening followed the dinner. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bain are making preparations to move to Hyrum to make their home. Mr. Bain has leased the Hyrum flour mill.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their next meeting Monday evening, Sept. 30 at 8 o'clock in the public library, Pres. Asta H. Bergeson, who attended the American Legion convention at St. George, Utah will give a report of her trip and the convention. Special musical numbers will be rendered by the glee club. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cannon are the family left Thursday morning for Missoula, Mont., where he will be employed by the Amalgamated sugar company.

Primaries Tonight—

Republican primaries will be held in the various voting districts in Logan city tonight and throughout the county as well. Logan will be represened in the county convention next Saturday by 84 delegates.

COMMUNITY STOREHOUSE ORGANIZED

A. A. Firmage Named Chairman with Aides from Various County Organizations —To be County Wide.

The community storehouse will be made county wide this year if present plans mature and they are more than likely to mature as the directing head again will be A. A. Firmage, manager of J. C. Penney company, who directed it so effectively last season. Mr. Firmage was selected for the position at a meeting held Thursday with the county commissioners and representatives from various parts of the county.

Mr. Firmage's aides were named as follows:

Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, Logan city; Dr. J. A. Geddes, Utah State Agricultural college; H. Ray Pond, Richmond, president of Benson L. D. S. stake; W. W. Hall, Cache county commissioner; D. M. Bickmore, president of Hyrum L. D. S. stake; Eugene Yeates, or his successor as Red Cross chairman.

A secretary will be named soon by the committee. The plans for operation of the community storehouse are practically the same as last year's, Mr. Firmage said. The storehouse will be centrally located in Logan.

Mr. Firmage expects to call a meeting next week of the executive committee to outline definite plans of organization. It is expected that various civic and community organizations will be called to assist in listing needy families of the county.

Parent-Teachers To Meet Next Thursday Eve

Smithfield — The parent teachers association will hold their get acquainted meeting at the public library Thursday evening, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. President Effie A. Greene will be in charge. Community singing under the direction of F. L. Allen; selections, Harmonica band; speech of welcome; Pres. Greene; vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Griffith, after which a social hour will be conducted by officers. All parents are urged to attend and help make the P.T.A. a success.

Mrs. Douglas Hooper entertained at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday. The rooms and luncheon tables were decorated in fall flowers. A delicious luncheon was served at 1:30 after which the afternoon was spent at cards. Those present were Mesdames William Lohman, Val Palmer and N. W. Kimball of Logan and Mesdames T. W. Jarvis, G. L. Reese, H. W. Fern, C. W. Clark, Frank Emmett, J. E. Sheffer, James Fulkerson, Harold Deppe, Cecil Deppe and Mrs. Rinda Chambers. High score was won by Mrs. C. W. Clark and high cut, Mrs. Cecil Deppe.

A few of the friends of Adell Cannon met at his home on Tuesday evening and tendered him a party prior to his departure for Missoula, Mont., to make his home. A pleasant evening was spent in music and games after which dainty refreshments were served.

FLOUR MILL MAKES WHITE ROSE PRODUCT

Smithfield Farmers Union Mills has Capacity of 75 Barrels Per Day — Serve Large Territory.

One of the most indispensable institutions of Smithfield, one that is performing a service that is reflected in practically every home in the community as well as throughout northern Utah, Southern Idaho and parts of Wyoming, is the Farmers Union Mills. This mill is owned and managed by Walter R. Micknelis, Harry H. Micknelis and Oswald A. Michaelis, three brothers, who are all experienced millers.

The Farmers Union Mills at Smithfield, manufacture the White Rose flour, a brand of flour that has stood the test and makes one of the finest loaves of bread which any house wife could hope to serve on her table.

With a capacity of 75 barrels of flour a day, the Smithfield mill is kept busy all the time. Cache Valley grown grains are used in the manufacture of the products turned out by this mill. All the stores in Logan carry a line of White Rose products and the Logan Flour and Feed store specialize in Farmers Union Mills feeds.

The mill obtains its power from Summit creek. Any time the water is too low to drive the maastve machinery, the plant has a hookup with the Utah Power and Light company for power. Farmers in the section served by this mill bring their grains to the mill and have it ground into flour and chopped into feed on an exchange arrangement. The management of the big mill have the confidence of the public for their methods of square and fair dealing.

LAKETOWN

Laketown — Esquire George H. Robinson on Saturday, motored to our state capital, his main object being to join with the mammoth audience in the tabernacle in listening very attentively to the illustrious Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for election to the great office of president of the United States for which he was nominated at the recently held National Democratic convention at Chicago. Our local radios were all commandered and numerous patron used for this service.

Raymond Webb had the misfortune, last week, while running to fall and break his left arm. Dr. Reay of Randolph set the broken limb and the lad is doing as well as could be expected.

Great grandma Melinda Lamborn a few days ago fell down the cellar at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis E. Kearl at the residence over at Circledale. The lady got a number of bruises, which are healing well, but fortunately escaped the breaking of any bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Irwin motored to and from Logan, to be present at the obsequies of her sister, Mrs. Doctor Harris at the tabernacle at Logan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rose L. Weston, a many year friend of the deceased lady. The services were held during the noon recess on Sunday the 18th.

Floyd Kennedy and helper were over from Randolph last week end, tightening the telephone system's wiring.

At the recent Laketown ward conference, Manager of the Swan Creek Electric plant, Elder Julius Wright, came up and functioned as spokesman in blessing his infant grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kearl of Round Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Robinson spent a few days motoring to and visiting kin and friends at Pocatello Idaho, Logan and Hyde Park, Utah.

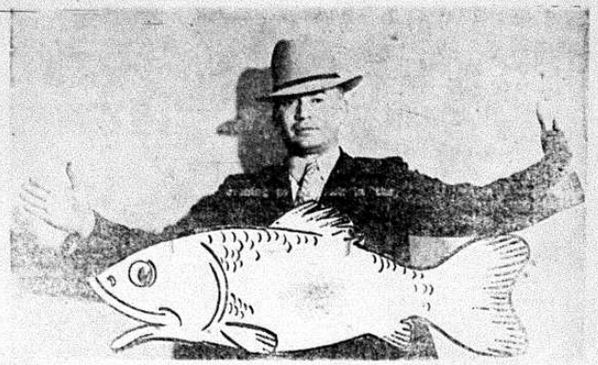
All of our L.D.S. are anxious to hear of the condition and hope and pray for the speedy recovery of our beloved president, Heber J. Grant.

At our ward services, attendance greatly lessened on acct. of so many being at the stake union sessions at Paris, the speakers were, Elders John Albert Earley of Round Valley and Charles H. Alley, and Counselor Albert R. Weston presided.

Our schools started up very satisfactorily this 19th morn of September (will elaborate next week, threshing is in full blast).

Bishop Lawrence B. Johnson of Randolph ward, on Sunday, September 18th. pronounced the ceremony by which James R. Dunn, of Bennington, Idaho, and Lois Winnefred Kearl of Laketown were joined in the sacred bond of matrimony. They have the best wishes of the community for a happy and prosperous conjointed journey through life.

DID YOU LOSE ONE THIS BIG?



Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, is indicating the size of the Mackinaw trout which will be an exhibit at the State Fair in Salt Lake City, October 1 to 8. Possibly one of the "big ones that got away" from you will be on display there.

The "big ones that got away" will be on display for Utah fishermen in the 1932 fish and game exhibit at the State Fair in Salt Lake City, October 1 to 8, according to Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner.

"The Fish and Game Department plans another unique exhibit this year," declared the Commissioner, "With practically every variety of fish in Utah on display. It'll be a truly state exhibit because we'll gather fish and game from all corners of the state. There'll be Mackinaw and Rainbow trout from Fish Lake, Native trout from Strawberry, Herring from Provo River, Catfish from Utah Lake, Bass from Delta Reservoir, Perch from ponds in Utah County, and Eastern Brook trout, Salmon, Crappie, Carp, Chubs, Crayfish, Sunfish, Silversides and other varieties from other spots."

Cook expects to show some of the largest Mackinaw trout ever gathered together. "Perhaps we'll be able to net one or two weighing in the neighborhood of fifteen or twenty pounds," he said. "And I'm taking this opportunity to invite Ike Waltons to see these fish on exhibit. Perhaps they'll recognize some of them as the 'big ones' that got away this summer."

The Fish and Game exhibit will also include a variety of Utah birds with pheasants being featured. The pheasant group will include six different varieties . . . . Chinese, English, Golden, Silver, Amhurst and Reeves.

The Fish and Game exhibit will again be held in the Aquarium, one of the most modern for exhibit purposes in the United States.

Reports on Air At Height Of Ten Miles

Radio meteorographs are the newest devices for bringing down to earth information on atmospheric conditions high above the clouds. Several of these instruments have just been calibrated by the United States Weather Bureau and sent to Alaska for use in obtaining facts for the Second International Polar Year, which started August 1.

A radio meteorograph consists of an automatic temperature and pressure recording device and a compact radio sending apparatus. It is attached to a balloon for release at any desired point. As the balloon rises the changes in barometric pressure and in temperature cause a metal finger to move across various contact points, thus transmitting radio signals. The observer on the ground below picks up these signals with a receiving set and, from calibrations of the instrument previously made, determines the corresponding temperatures and heights.

In thickly settled areas instruments that automatically record atmospheric changes on tracing paper are often sent up in balloons. Attached to a parachute and bearing a tag asking that they be returned to the nearest Weather Bureau station, they stand a good chance of being recovered. In the uninhabited polar regions, however, they are not likely to be seen again. The radio meteorograph was, therefore, designed for use there.

Atmospheric records at all levels up to about 4 miles can be obtained by pilots in airplanes. To get records at higher levels, however, balloons are necessary. They go 10 miles or more up into the stratosphere before they burst.

Radio meteorographs are designed to promote that part of the polar year program which calls for a determination of the relationship between weather conditions in the polar regions and those in the lower latitudes. They will also help toward a better understanding of the general circulation of the atmosphere over the earth.

To Remove Summer Stains

Peach stains contain tannin. To loosen the tannin, first soak the spot in warm glycerin, says the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. If the fabric is white cotton or linen, follow with oxalic acid solution, rinse, and neutralize with ammonia. The warm glycerin can be used equally well on colored fabrics but should be followed with denatured alcohol, not oxalic acid.

Treat any stain as promptly as possible. The longer it stays the more it sets. Many fruit and berry stains on white cotton and linen can be taken out easily by stretching the fabric over a large bowl, and pouring boiling water on the spot from a teakettle held high above it. If the stain has been put into soap suds, it may be necessary to use a chemical bleach, but as most chemicals take out colors or destroy silk, wool, or rayon fibers, they are chiefly recommended for white cotton and linens.

Oxalic acid will some times take out mildew stains that resist soap and water. Mildew is a kind of mold that grows right in the fabric. Mildewed cotton shower curtains may be bleached by soaking in Javelle water. (Never use Javelle water on silk or wool or colored goods.) Rinse thoroughly after using any bleach, and store these poisonous chemicals where children can not get them.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Sat.

Coming Sunday

"Divorce in the Family"

Schedule Bulletin Now Ready

The schedule bulletin, publication of the Utah State Agricultural College, showing time and place of holding classes, is now ready for distribution, according to the announcement of the registrar's office. A copy may be obtained at the college information office.

Final preparation for the registration of students at the college, which will begin Monday morning, September 26, were completed in a faculty meeting held on Wednesday morning. Freshmen will register on Monday; upper classmen on Tuesday and instruction will begin on Wednesday morning. Faculty members ad advisors will be available during registration to advise students and assist them in planning their courses.

New members of the faculty were introduced by President E. G. Peterson during the meeting.

Legion Turned Out At The Capitol

Scenes in Indianapolis Had the Benefit of Hundreds of Legionnaires.

The largest turnout of American Legion members ever held for such a purpose took place in Indianapolis recently, when Legionnaires paraded for scenes in "Tom Brown of Culver," the Universal drama which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

The scenes were made on the Indiana War Memorial Plaza, and the parade was headed by Ralph Gates, state commonder of the Legion. An array of color bearers, drum corps and units representing the cities of Rochester, Anderson, Clinton, Kokoma, Tipton and Frankfort added a gay note to the ceremony.

Also in line was the honor guard from Culver Military Academy, where much of "Tom Brown of Culver" was filmed under the direction of William Wyler. Places in the Culver unit were occupied by Tom Brown, Ben Alexander, Richard Cromwell and Dick Winslow, youthful members of the cast.

Tom Brown, H. B. Warner and Slim Summerville are featured in "Tom Brown of Culver," which tells a dramatic story of a boy who attends this famous school.

Soldier Arrested In Hit, Run Case

Salt Lake — Sergeant John Kohndrick, 35, an instructor at the National Guard armory, was arrested by Detectives Lester P. Wire and J. Ross Hunsaker Tuesday morning and booked, "hold for investigation—manslaughter," in connection with the recent hit-and-run death of Thomas G. Lambert.

Lambert was instantly killed at Ninth East and Exth South streets Saurday at 8 p. m. when he was struck by a speeding automobile as he was crossing Ninth East street on his way to a picture show. Witnesses said he was thrown nearly 75 feet over the top of the car by the force of the blow.

An automobile, owned by Sergeant Thomas O. Williams of Fort Douglas, is said to have been identified as the death car by blood stains and a peculiar type of headlight glass. According to the detectives Kohndrick admitted he had borrowed the car from William last Saturday night, when the accident occurred. Detectives are searchin for a girl who is supposed to have been with Kohndrick.

Provo — Proposal to construct Alpine scenic forest road 75 miles long connecting Salt Creek Forest road with Payson Canyon road, being made by group of Utah and Juab County men.

Ogden — Commander-Larabee Corp., Minneapolis, may acquire or build floor mill here, according to Guy A. Thomas, chairman of board of directors of company.

Physicans Delay President's Grant's Operation, Week

Salt Lake — An Associated Press dispatch to The Desert News Tuesday afternoon from Chicago reported that an operation on President Heber J. Grant would not be made for probably a week awaiting the clearing up of a kidney infection.

President Grant left Salt Lake Sept. 12 for the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, well known surgeon who is attending the president said it would be necessary to postpone the operation until next week.

Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

KING or ABERDEEN COAL

is better than any other kind of Coal. Just try it. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction with every ton and we give Trading Stamps.

THATCHER COAL CO.

Phone 76

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

Central Milling Company Inc.

E Center and 1st South Logan, Utah Phone 478

Quality Flour

Electric Light, Golden Gate
Calla Lily, Red Rose

Germade, Cracked Wheat, Graham
Self Rising Pancake Flour

Better Products for Less Money
Water Power Plant Reduces Cost

FARMERS Union Mills

SMITHFIELD, - - - UTAH

Where Home People Buy Home Made Products

White Rose Leads them all

White Rose and Golden Loaf Flour. The Brands of Superior Quality.

White Rose Germade

White Rose Graham Flour

White Rose Pancake Flour

White Rose Whole Wheat Flour

"Home Patronage Creates Community Strength"

In Same Location Since 1889

We Specialize in Feeds & Mill Stuff.

Modern Grinding and Milling Machinery

CHICK FOODS . .

Laying Mash

Growing Mash

Fattening Mash

Three-in-One Dairy Feed

All Our Products are Manufactured in a Clean Sanitary Plant

The Proof of Quality Flour, is in the Bread. Let Your Next Purchase be White Rose if you want the best.

BOBCATS WILL PLAY COUGARS THIS EVENING

There will likely be a turnout of football followers go to Ogden tonight to attend the opening game of the season between the Provo Cougars and the Montana Bobcats. The game will be played under the giant lights in the Lorin Parr Park, known as the Ogden stadium.

Inquest Jury Lays Blame for Killing

Ogden — "Eunice Telford Stokes, came to her death by a gunshot feloniously inflicted by Carl Shipley," according to the verdict of a jury at an inquest held Tuesday.

The young woman's body was found Monday afternoon on a road in Roy with a bullet wound in her right breast. Testimony at the inquest was given by Ira S. Russell, manager of an auto garage, and Sheriff Amassa M. Hammon.

Mr. Russell said that he rented a car to Carl Shipley Sunday night and when the car was not returned he began investigations. He told of a telephone call received Monday telling him where he could find the car. He said he suspected the person on the telephone was Shipley, although he gave his name as Thompson.

Russell said he went to the Shipley home in Riverdale and was informed by Shipley's father that his son had told of killing a woman. Russell found the body of Mrs. Stokes lying in the road near the auto. He returned to the Shipley home and advised the sheriff.

Sheriff Hammon said that when he went to the Shipley home he saw a man sitting under a tree in the orchard and as he and his deputies approached the man ran away and then shot himself in the right ear. The man was Shipley, who died soon after being removed to the hospital, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Hammon also told of a conversation he had had with Mrs. Earl F. Montgomery, for whom Shipley had been working. According to the sheriff, Shipley told Mrs. Montgomery that he killed the young woman at 10 p. m. Sunday while they were seated in the car, that he removed the body to the road and remained at the scene of the killing all night.

No motive for the shooting was given by Shipley, according to the witnesses.

MILLVILLE

Millville — Mrs. Agnes Jessop was given a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening by the Alebi club the occasion being her birthday. A buffet luncheon was served. The evening was spent in playing bridge High score prizes were awarded. Ten guests attended.

Miss Charlotte Miller returned on Monday to her home in Blackfoot after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cutler.

A program was given on Sunday afternoon in connection with sacrament meeting under the direction of the genealogical committee. A musical selection was given by Junior Larson and Lenora Anderson; talk on the birthright of Jos. Smith by Selwyn Hulse; two musical numbers were given by Arthur Peterson and company of Hyde Park; short talks by Brother Nielson of Hyrum and Brother Hendry of Wellsville.

Mrs. Dolley Van de Graff entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the 82nd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Wallace. Delicious luncheon was served. Seven guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chedgzy of Logan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Bergsjo of Logan spent Sunday evening with Nils P. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Whiteworth and Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Inkom, Idaho were supper guests of Nils P. Olson on Saturday evening.

Salt Lake City — Christensen & Gardner Construction Co., submitted low bid of $11,023 for paving 1.557 miles highway in Salt Lake County.

American Fork—American Fork Gold Mining Co., resumed work in Pacific mine here.

Cedar City—Community fair held recently.

Preston Boy Wins The Henry Stampede Prize

Kenneth Smith of Preston, Idaho, was the winner of the prize letter contest conducted by the Henry Stampede at Soda Springs in connection with one of the Special Advertising Features of this Annual Rodeo, according to a statement issued by S. E. Matthews, secretary.

The Stampede Association contracted with an airplane to fly over the various cities surrounding Soda Springs and shower them with many thousands of hand bills bearing Henry Stampede advertising. A prize of $5.00 was offered for the best letter written on the back of one of these bills by any youngster. The letter was to state what the writer thought of the Henry Stampede and also stating how many people he had shown the letter to.

A Henry Stampede check of $5.00 has been forwarded to Kenneth Smith of Preston, Idaho, for his prize winning letter, which is as follows:

"Dear Uncle Joe Lau,

As I was leaving for Ogden August 4 the airplane dropped a lot of bills and I caught one of them. I took it down to the Ogden Stockyards and showed it to at least 24 men, and my uncle W. C. Smith, who is a weigh master. I also told them your show was Plenty Western, no waits and no delays. Something doing all the time.

Success to the Henry Stampede now and always.

KENNETH SMITH,
Preston, Idaho."

"Uncle" Joe Lau, President of the Henry Stampede and Stockmen's Reunion, Inc., states that the interest manifested by these letters was indeed very gratifying and that from the flowery pen of young Kenneth Smith has flown one of the best "booster letters," he has ever read. The Board of Directors of this Corporation, which acted as Judge in this contest heartily agrees with President Lau.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston — The Sunday school held their conference Sunday. Numbers were given by the different classes; duet was rendered by Golden Buttars and Louise Buttars; solo, Mrs. Eunice Ravsten; stake board member, Brother Smith spoke for a short time. A good attendance were there.

The Relief society met last Tuesday in a social and business meeting. A program was as follows; a Scotch reading by Mrs. William Loosle; solo, Mrs. Byron Ravsten; piano solo, Miss Sarah Heggie. Watermelon was served.

The Martin Harris camp, daughters of the pioneers meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. James B. Jardine at 3 o'clock.

The Clarkston republicans met and reelected new officers. Golden Buttars was chosen chairman; John E. Godfrey vice chairman; Murland Godfrey, secretary. The following delegates were chosen to attend the convention: John Ed. Godfrey, Clarence Clark and Golden Buttars.

The Democratic primary will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 o'clock to select democratic delegates the convention to be held in Logan, Sept. 24.

The stork has been busy the last two weeks delivering babies to the following: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Buttars. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravsten and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godfrey. All concerned are doing nicely.

Miss Emma Squires of St. George is visiting relatives here and is the guest at the home of Walter Thompson.

Miss Mary Myler is spending two weeks at Thatcher, Idaho.

Miss Jennie Malmberg of Logan was overnight guest of Miss Sarah Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Ravsten spent a day at Ogden, visiting with relatives there.

Crop Land

Crops occupy nearly half of the tillable acreage of the United States. This includes land in harvested crops and idle or fallow crop land. Most of the arable land not used for crops is of lower natural productivity, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, and the expense of draining or clearing it would probably not be justified at present.

Brigham City—Glenn Kelly took over Associated Gasoline Station, Main Street at 7th.

OUR FACTORY

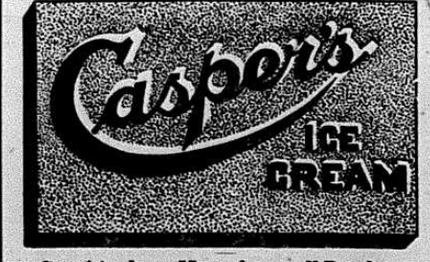
Most modern methods and Machinery Pure fresh cream make it best and safest.

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF CACHE VALLEY FOR THEIR PATRONAGE TO A HOME PRODUCER

Our sales throughout this summer shows that our people will support our industries if they are given a chance and if the quality is the best.

We hope you continue to patronize us and that we and our dealers can continue to serve you with the same quality and service that we have done in the past.

If you are inclined to be a little discriminating as to what you eat, be sure of the insurance of quality and palitability by always buying Casper's Ice Cream the product of our own dairy.



Get Airplane Keys from all Dealers

OUR HERD

Pure black and whites, disease free, make pure cream for us.

GILT EDGE ROLLER MILLS

Richmond - - Utah

Where Gilt Edge Flour Got Its Name

In business since 1867 - - - Under the same management for 12 years - - - All kinds of Dairy Feeds - - Poultry Supplies

Mother's Pride Flour

Made Exclusively for American Food Stores

"Best By Test" Quality Flour

"Best By Test" Quality Flour

Guilt Edge Products:

Flour—
Germade
Whole Wheat
Graham

Chick Foods
Growing Mash
Laying Mash

Chopping Plant
is kept busy to supply dairy foods for stockmen.

Our Products Have Stood The Test

When you want Quality in Food Stuff, accept nothing but Gilt Edge. Only Best Selected Grain used in our plant.

Located in the heart of Cache Valley, on road between Richmond-Lewiston

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. 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.

Town Beauty an Asset

In spite of the apparent commercialism of the age in which we live, it is evident to any observer that the American people are developing a greater appreciation of the beautiful. This is not confined to the wealthier classes, but extends to the great masses in the towns and villages, and in the rural districts.

New towns and new sections of the older ones are being laid out with wider streets, with provision for larger lawns, more trees, shrubbery and flowers, and a more attractive setting generally.

New houses show better architecture and greater harmony with their surroundings, while unsightly yard fences have largely disappeared. The net result of all these modern developments is beauty. And aside from the satisfaction which it affords the eye, it pays in dollars and cents.

Beautiful cities, towns and villages attract people. They attract permanent residents, they attract tourists, and they attract trade. It is natural that a person selecting a trading center will choose a town that is beautiful and clean in preference to one that is unsightly and dirty, if other conditions are anywhere near equal.

Therefore, it behooves the authorities of any community, as well as each individual citizen, to make the most of their opportunities for improving the appearance of the place in which they live. Beauty and cleanliness are a town's best assets.—The Culver Citizen, Culver, Indiana.

No Modern Arts For Me

Give me the poets of old;
Their magic and musical rhyme,
Each story beautifully told,
With charm of the olden time.

Give me the old time art,
That pulsed with color and beauty,
Portrayed by an honest heart,
With thought of love and duty.

Give me the old time love,
With it's gentleness all so sweet,
With blue skies smiling above
And young love, with dancing feet.

Give me the sweet old songs,
Softly sang in the fire-lights glow,
A prayer: A heart that longs
For a voice gentle and low.

FELIX O'DAY
(all rights reserved)

Official Defines Misbranding of Medicines

The Federal food and drugs act does not prohibit the sale of patent medicines or proprietary remedies when they are truthfully labeled. When judiciously used they may serve a definite and useful purpose, according to W. G. Campbell, Chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. In 26 years of food and drug law enforcement, the administration has taken action against innumerable products falsely and fraudulently labeled with curative claims for ailments for which there is no known drug treatment.

In determining whether curative claims are true or false, the administration is guided by the consensus of current medical and dental opinion as to the therapeutic effectiveness of the ingredients in the product. Drugs and medicines labeled with false and fraudulent claims for the cure or prevention of disease are misbranded under the national pure food and drug law. Diseases for which unwarranted label claims have been made include tuberculosis, cancer, syphilis, diabetes, rheumatism, heart disease, epilepsy, pneumonia, gallstones, anemia, acidosis, and pyorrhea.

"While misbranded products, which require constant activity on the part of the Food and Drug Administration, still appear in interstate trade, seriously mislabeled articles are far less frequently found to-day than they were some years ago," says Campbell. "Some patent medicines, while being truthfully labeled, are advertised with extravagant therapeutic claims which they could not make good.

"Officials of the administration have no control over advertising of foods and drugs in newspapers, magazines, by radio or other media. The prospective buyer will profit by comparing the wording of such advertising with the necessarily more conservative and accurate statements upon the labels of the medicines themselves."

Scant Vote Is Cast For La Follette

The long dominant La Follette faction in Wisconsin suffered its most serious setback in Tuesday's Republican primary. Both Governor Philip F. La Follette and Senator John J. Blain were defeated for renomination.

Republican voters, in choosing former Governor Walter J. Kohler as their gubernatorial nominee, administered the first defeat to a La Follette in 40 years. Late returns today showed the governor trailing by about 100,000 votes.

Blaine, the second independent Republican senator to meet defeat in this year's primaries, was 20,000 votes behind the young conservative candidate for the senatorial nomination John B. Chapple. Smith W. Brookhart was beaten in the Iowa primary last spring.

The La Follette group got about an even break in the state's 10 congressional contests. Incomplete returns indicated that three conservatives and three progressives had been chosen with chances for an even division among the other four contests.

National interest centered on the Wisconsin primary, because of the conflict between the "regular" and La Follette factions, but politicians were watching returns from primaries the same day in Massachusetts and New York.

Massachusetts Republicans chose Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman as their candidate for governor, while the Democrats gave their nomination without a contest to Governor Joseph B. Ely. Youngman had a lead of about 30,000 over Frank A. Goodwin, with returns almost complete.

Gaspar Bacon, president of the state senate, won the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor from Chester I. Campbell, a member of the governor's council, by about 70,000 votes.

The Democratic battle for second place on the state ticket was close, but as the tabulation neared completion John C. Swif of Milford had a lead of more than 1000 votes over former Lieutenant Governor Edward Barry of Boston. Incumbents were victorious in all congressional races.

Prohibition figured in many of the New York congressional races. Candidates for state-wide offices will be selected later by conventions.

Five upstate incumbents, all Republican supporters of prohibition, were renominated, while three Republican opponents of the liquor laws were also victorious. The closest battle, between Representative Gale H. Stalker, prohibition supporter, and W. Sterling Cole, resubmissionist, in the Thirty-seventh district, was finally won by Stalker with a margin of 132 votes.

Lays Eggs in Profusion

The female alligator, after making a nest of leaves, sticks and rubbish near the water, lays about ten eggs, covers them with mud and rubbish, and goes on depositing in layers until 60 eggs or even more, are laid.

23 W. 1 No. PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

Pickled Pigs Feet
2 lbs. 29c

Mutton Stew lb. 4c
Leg of Lamb lb 18c
Loin Steaks lb. 15c
Tip Roast lb. 13c
Beef Boil .. lb. 7c
Pork Roasts lb 13c
Spare Ribs lb. 13c

Pot Roast .... lb. 8c to 12c
Rolled Roast .... lb. 18c
Leg of Mutton .... lb. 12c
Mutton Chops .... 2 lbs. 19c

We specialize in meats. Our prices are fair. You are invited to inspect our shop and make your own comparison.

Weeds Blown in Groves Are Farm Fire Hazard

Following the drought of last year a new farm fire hazard has arisen in some sections of the North west, especially in North Dakota, where Russian thistles, one of several western weeds known as "tumble weed," have blown into the shelter belts of trees around farm homes, completely clogging the space between the tree rows, sometimes to a depth of 20 feet.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through its Great Plains field station at Mandan, N. Dak., has been conducting experiments in planting trees for shelter belts or windbreaks on farms in the dry-land areas of the northern Great Plains since 1914. Filling of the rows between the trees by blowing and rolling weeds presents a difficult problem in the growing of shelter belts. In many cases farmers can not afford the cost of removing the thistles. As the weeds pile up loosely in the shelter belts and are dried by the wind, they are a constant fire hazard. They also damage the trees as they catch and hold blowing soil.

Many farmers in the Great Plains are adopting the shelter-belt plan of tree planting. Very good results generally have been obtained where the trees are planted and cared for acccording to approved methods.

Stock Market Prices Leap $2 to $10 a Share

New York — The stock market today scored its sharpest advance for any one session in nearly a year, gains of individual issues ranging from $2 to $10 a share.

Commodity prices also moved higher, wheat running up 2 1-2 cents a bushel and cotton $2.75 to $3 a bale. Bonds were strong, especially in low-priced issues.

This manifestation of bullishness was in contrast with the downswing of markets one year ago when England was compelled to leave the gold standard.

The Associated Press-Standard Statistics stock market averages covering 90 shares today soared $7.10.

The rally was the first sizable upswing since the market began to dip September 12, after its summer rise. Apparently heartened by the recent action of securities which, after resisting further liquidation earlier this week, had become very quiet, buyers put in new orders for stocks, sending "bears" scampering to cover their short commitments.

Sales on the stock exchange reached 4,300,000 shares, against yesterday's total of 1,300,000 shares.

Wall street was encouraged by the appearance of several favorable reports from industry. Carloading statements issued by some railroads for the week ended September 17 showed a substantial gain over the preceding week. The weekly electric power production figures registered a slight increase for the week, although less than last year. Between August 27 and September 17 the gain this year was shown in the National Electric Light association figures to measure 40,000,000 kilowatt hours, against 25,137,000 last year.

The weekly steel trade publication "Iron Age" reported that production now stood at 16 per cent, a gain of half a point over last week, and reported there was "widespread confidence" among consumers and steel manufacturers that the expected autumn buying movement had merely been deferred and would start up definitely this quarter.

United States Steel preferred, sold heavily early this week, was an outstanding performer in the stock market gaining $10.12 a share net to $82. United States Steel common soared $7.87 to $45.50. Advances of around $5 a share were made by National, Bethlehem and other independent steel companies.

American Telephone raced up $8.25 a share to net to $116.50; American Can sold at $57.75, up $3.87; General Electric $20.25, up $2.62; Westinghouse Electric $35.73, up $4.75; General Motors $18.37, up $2.62, and National Biscuit $42.87, up $3.37.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished modern house near college. With or without piano. $15.00. 693 East 8th North.

FOR RENT—Three cheerful rooms. Unfurnished. 143 East 2nd South. Two and half blocks from business district.

Manufactures Of Milk Have Their Troubles

Judging from a report found in the current issue of the National Butter and Cheese Journal, the handling the milk by some of the large companies of the country is not always a profitable undertaking. It is reported by this journal that the Pet Milk Company, and its subsidiaries, sustained a net loss of $47,682 for the quarter ending June 30, 1932.

The Pet Milk Co. of St. Louis is one of the five largest milk canneries of the country and is the owner of the Sego Milk Products Company of this valley. It seems that the manufacturers are having their troubles with milk the same as the dairymen with their small herds of dairy cows.

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.

Michigan Led

The state having the first pure food law was Michigan. It was passed in 1895.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
We Guarantee Everything We Sell

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 8c & 11c
BUTTER fresh creamery, lb. 22c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST all meat, lb 12c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c
SHORT CUT STEAKS 2 lbs. 25c
COFFEE, M. J. B. Jr. lb. 24c
SOAP, P.&G. NAPTHA 10 bars 27c
MATCHES 6 boxes 15c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 13c
SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 15c
MACARONI and SPAGETTI Golden Age pkg. 5c
SALMON, Pink Alaska 1 lb. can 10c

FELIX CASH MARKET
[illegible] North 1st East Phone [illegible]

SMALL VOLUME

It is a known fact that most every one is spending much less now than during the more prosperous times. Some people spend less than formerly because cash is scarce with them. Others buy the same things now that they formerly bought, but they do not cost nearly so much money. This is especially true in the purchase of foods. Volume is down with every concern of today, which has not greatly increased it's number of customers.

O. P. S. COFFEE

The quality of your breakfast coffee often determines the success of the breakfast. O. P. S. coffee is always uniform in strength and color insuring a delightful meal. It is blended to produce a flavor, satisfying to all those who are exacting in coffee. It is a really high grade product. This coffee will sell at our store now at 25c per Pound.

OR SKAGGS
"A Surety of Purity"

UNITED MARKET
Free Delivery Orders Over $2
20 W. 1 No. Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 38

Fish MEATS Poultry

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground lb 7c
Mutton Chops Young Lean lb. 9c
POT ROASTS Shoulder Rib Cuts, lb. 8c
LEGS MUTTON While They Last, lb. .. 12c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork Seasoned, lb. .. 11c

Quality Groceries – Fresh Produce

POWDERED SUGAR 2 lbs. 15c
BUTTER Fresh Cream 23c
Germade 9 lb. bag 21c
Blue Ribbon Bread 3 loaves fresh .. 10c
JELLO or RAISINS 3 packages 19c
PEAS Small Tender 2 Cans 23c
Fresh Eggs 2 Dozen 35c
WHITE KING Large pkg. 29c
Crystal White Soap 10 bars 27c
POTATO CHIPS ..... lg. pkg. 10c
CAULIFLOWER Firm White lb. 5c
CELERY Jumbo ...... stalk 9c
POTATOES .... 9 lb. bag 6c

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

JELLO All Flavors ... 3 for 19c

CANTALOUPES 5 for 15c
CAULIFLOWER lb. 5c
MAYONNAISE Pint 19c
Sweet POTATOES lb. 5c
TOMATOES Bushel ... 29c Lug 19c
Concord GRAPES 1-2 bushel 69c

SUPERIOR IN TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

Just try our meats if you seek the best—in chops, or roasts or steaks. They measure up to every test ...... help housewives to avoid mistakes. Each kind we have is always prime —the choicest you can buy will be found here all the time, for your entire family to enjoy.

SIRLOIN STEAK Quality A-1— . lb. 15c
PORK ROAST Local Farm Fed— lb. 11c
POT ROAST ...... lb. 8 and 11c
Heifer Beef, Guaranteed—
BACON Extra Value ..... lb. 15c
VEAL For Stuffing and Baking— 3 lbs. 25c
LAMB CHOPS .... 2 lbs. for 25c

Lamb Stew at 5c, Fat Hens at 15c, Silver Salmon, Finnen Haddies, Choice Cuts of Spring Lamb, Prime Beef and Etc.

American Food Stores
MEATS INCORPORATED GROCERIES

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville
Specials for Saturday, SEPT. 24th

SOAP C. W. or A. B. Naptha, 10 bars 25c
LARD Pure White 8 lb. pkg. 57c
CREME OIL Toilet Soap 6 bars 25c
JELL WELL Per Package 5c
HONEY No. 10 Can 59c
SYRUP No. 10 Can 63c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per pound 23c
ZINK MASON CAPS Per Dozen . 23c
WALNUT MEATS ½ lb. package . 17c
JAR RUBBERS Three Dozen 10c
ONIONS Sweet Spanish 10 lbs. 10c
POTATOES Red Garnetts 100 lb. bag 45c
CAULIFLOWER Per Pound 4c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

PURITAN HAMS ...... lb. 15c
Whole or Half, Medium size—
PORK ROASTS .. lb. 9c and 13c
Lean and Meaty—
POT ROASTS .... lb. 9c to 12c
Baby Beef—
BACON .... lb. 18c
Sugar Cured, Sliced—

Independent GROCERY

H. G. HAYBALL, Prop.

A Few of Our Specials for Saturday, Sept. 24, 1932.

Our Service Means: Free Delivery, Honest Weight and Courteous Treatment.

FLOUR Golden West 48 lb. bag	63c
The Dependable Flour	
BUTTER Best Creamery, lb.	23c
PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz. jar	27c
COFFEE, Lipton's or Blue Pine	33c
COFFEE M. J. B. lb. can	35c
DRESSING Krafts qt. jars	26c
SOAP Jergen Best Hand, 6 bars	24c
SOAP Jergen Best Hand, 12 for	42c
SOAP Sunny Monday, 10 bars	23c
SOAP C. W. unwrapped 10 bars	25c
PEP Kelloggs large package	10c
POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. pkg.	10c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs.	23c
CAKE FLOUR Swans Down lg. pkg	27c
With Cake Rack Free	
WHEATIES 13c pkg. 2 pkgs.	14c
SALMON tall cans	10c
SALMON Oak Leaf lg. flat can	22c
JELLO any flavor 4 pkgs.	25c
U. S. INSPECTED MEATS	
POT ROAST Steer Beef, lb.	12c
HAMBURGER fresh, lb.	10c
HAMS Mountain Skinned, lb.	19c
Whole or Half	
LEG LAMB Roasts lb.	16c

A good Assortment of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Cold Meats and Premium Hams or Bacon.

Specials in our Crockery Dept. for Saturday Only

WHITE CUP and SAUCER	10c
TUMBLERS 6 for	25c

LOCAL NEWS

Funk for Commissienor—

M. E. Kent of Lewiston, Pres. J. W. Funk and S. W. Hendricks of Richmond, were among the county visitors in Logan Thursday. Mr. Funk will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner at the Democratic county convention tomorrow.

John Kemp Reunion—

The John Kemp reunion will be held at Dayton, Idaho Saturday the 24th of September. All the relatives are urged to be there. Social activities begin at 10:30 and there will be a real lively time all day with lunch and nice program included.

Goes to Paris—

Miss Dorothy Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg will leave about October 1 for Paris, France where she will spend a year. Miss Lundberg will attend school while in Europe. She was a student at the Utah State Agricultural college in 1931-32.

Jury Frees Man

Joe Powers, charged with liquor possession, was tried before a jury Wednesday morning in the City court before Judge Jesse P. Rich. At 4:30 the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Powers was charged with possession of one half pint of liquor.

Read This Out Loud—

Mahogany is a good fuel for winter, especially suitable for fire-places only $12 per ton. Robt. Crookston. (Adv.)

Chosen Speaker—

Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan city schools has been chosen speaker at the Rich county teachers' institute next Saturday, October 1. He takes the place of Dr. C. N. Jenson who has been unable to fill the appointment. Miss Laveta Wallace, primary supervisor of Cache county schools, is also on the program.

Plenty of dark wool batts, suitable for dark colored quilts at Cache Knitting Works. Adv.

Game Tomorrow—

Aggies and University of Idaho, southern branch, clash on the local stadium field Saturday afternoon. This is the first of the season's games for the local football team. University of Utah will play University of Southern California tomorrow at Los Angeles. Provo Cougars play in Ogden with the Bozeman Bobcats tonight.

Out for Judgeship—

Attorney L. E. Nelson will be a candidate for city judge at the Democratic judicial convention at noon tomorrow at the Junior high school. Attorney Nelson has a host of well wishers who hope to see him land this nomination. He has friends in both the Democratic and Republican party who will assist him in getting elected in November.

Worley Seems the Man—

Among the younger set of Democrats in the city and county, one hears that Bishop William Worley is really a favorite for the nomination for the office of commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the Saturday convention. Of course Bishop Worley is likely to have opposition as both Dr. Weston Vernon and Dr. Oscar Wennergren are popular among their friends. Any one of the above candidates if nominated, will make a hard race for any Republican that might get on the opposition ticket.

KSL Broadcast—

Tonight at 8:45 o'clock there will be a broadcast of Gordon Creek Coal over KSL. This is the coal that will be handled in Logan by the new City Coal company as soon as this yard opens within a short time.

Divorce Suit—

Earl D. Lawrence has instituted divorce suit in the district court against Anna Patricia Lawrence, his wife, whom he married in Pocatello on May 13, 1922. Desertion is the grounds on which the suit has been sought.

You will be surprised at the bargains offered in Sweaters, Underwear, lingerie, etc., at Cache Knitting Works. Adv.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Reed Elkington and Cora D. Judy, Idaho Falls; Bert A. Reece and Mary A. Brown, Blackfoot; John Luther Wursten, North Logan and Mattie Low, Providence.

Read Body Arrives—

The body of Florin Read arrived in Logan Thursday evening from South Gate, California where Mr. Read was killed last Saturday at a rock quarry. Services will be held at Smithfield. No date for the services has yet been set.

Elder England Coming—

Elder Clarence England is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake today from a two year mission in England. Bishop Charles England and members of his family went to Salt Lake to meet his son. The party will arrive in Logan sometime tonight.

10th Ward Services—

The Genealogical committee of the 10th ward will furnish the program for the sacrament meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. K. R. Stevens of the U.S.A.C. and Mr. Gibbons will be the speakers. An interesting musical program will be presented also.

For Legislature—

The latest name to be sprung for the legislature in the central district on the Democratic ticket is Bishop Charles England. He is a man of good sound judgment and has a host of well wishers in his party who will rejoice to see his name on the ticket.

Dr. Romney to Speak—

The program for sacrament meeting in the First ward Sunday evening will be under the direction of the Genealogical committee and will consist in part of a talk by Dr. Thomas C. Romney and a vocal solo by S. V. Prows. The young people are especially invited.

Sunday Night Talks—

There will be two talks at the Sunday night program by the Fifth ward genealogical society session in the ward chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Those who will speak will be Russell Humphreys and Mae Swensen. A quartet will sing one number and there will be a violin solo. Public invited.

Sewell's Man Here—

J. C. Wangsgard of Ogden, special field representative of Sewell's Stores in the Rocky Mountain territory, was in Logan on Wednesday, assisting Earl Hunsaker, local manager to get his stock in shape. Mr. Wangsgard says his company is opening up one of the finest stores yet, in Ogden on Saturday, September 24.

For real sweaters at bargain prices it will pay you to call at Cache Knitting Works. Adv.

"Bootleg Invaders"—

Warning to the citizens of Oregon against "bootleg invaders", or companies that are soliciting insurance in that state by mail, radio broadcast or otherwise without being licensed, has been issued by the state insurance commissioner. This warning can well apply to "bootleg" insurance invaders in our own territory. Gentlemen, don't be duped into taking insurance and paying your hard earned money, for something that looks flattering upon the face of it, and yet has no real merit or virtue.

Birthday Party—

Mrs. Edgar Berntsen of 190 west 5th South, Logan, gave a birthday party at her home for her niece, Ruth Pedersen, on Sept. 19 at 6 p. m. Ruth was twelve years old. There were 8 of her girl friends present at the party. Roma Barnett, Virginia Pedersen, Emily Roberts, Gertrude Hansen, Dorothy Bowen, Sybil Pedersen, Patricia Emmett and Ruth. They all sat at one large table. Color scheme was carried out in pink and white and a large birthday cake with pink candles was the center piece. The birthday dinner was served at six p. m. and the evening was spent in games. Prizes were won by Sybil Pedersen and Dorothy Bowen. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Willford Pedersen.

D. B. Barson Of Clarkston Seeks Office

Clarkston, Utah
September 22, 1932

Dear Editor:—

Do you know that Clarkston, a strong Democratic town, has not received any political recognition in the form of an office for the past twenty-five years?

We feel that it is our turn and that we should be victorious in placing my name in nomination for commissioner from the north, on the Democratic ticket.

I am a believer in the maintenance of the true Democratic spirit, and for that reason I have not pledged or committed myself to anyone or made any alliances.

Look over my qualification, and if you feel that I am worthy of your consideration and help, please accept my appreciation for your earnest support at the county convention.

Very truly yours,
D. B. BARSON.

Support Home Products—

Home industry, home merchants, home manufacturers, are entitled to the united support of home people. In the columns of this paper today will be found the advertisements of a number of home manufacturers. These institutions have payrolls that are deserving of support and patronage. Read these advertisements and tell your manufacturer when making purchases that you saw their message in this paper. It will help them, it will help you and we are not so thick skinned that we do not know that it will help to make our paper grow.

"Cardinal" and "Ordinal"

Cardinal numbers are those that directly express how many digits are considered, as one, two, three, etc., and ordinal numbers are first, second, third, etc.

Urges Care In Use Of Laxatives

A healthy 10-year-old boy, living in California, recently ate the contents of a box of a well-known laxative tablet, mistaking them for candy. As reported by a California physician, the boy's temperature rose rapidly, he became delirious, and died nine days later.

"Deceived by their sugar coating, children sometimes unwittingly mistake cathartic tablets for candy," says Dr. F. J. Cullen, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. "Adults are less likely to make such a mistake, since the food and drugs act requires that laxatives, prepared in chewing gum or confection form, be labeled to indicate that they are a medicine and not a confection. Manufacturers generally are labeling laxatives and cathartics in full compliance with the law."

Laxatives have valuable uses, according to Cullen, but an individual not infrequently forms the 'laxative habit", and this may prove injurious. The intensity of the effect of cathartics varies from mild to extreme, small quantities of one producing results as intensified as large quantities of another. Generally, the effects vary markedly with different individuals. For these reasons, says Cullen, it is extremely important that the buyer read the labels on these products and keep the articles out of the reach of children. While the food and drugs act does not require that a manufacturer declare the presence of any but a few specified drugs, such as alcohol and narcotics, it does insist that, if the constituents are named, the statement be truthful.

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.

BIG SWEET COAL Company's Radio Broadcast of Gordon Creek Coal

Tonight at 8:45 O'clock
Over K. S. L.

Salt Lake City. The Gordon Creek Coal is to be Handled in Logan by the New City Coal Company

S. B. Benson, Local Manager

Send Paper to Friend—

Any reader of the Cache American who would like to have a copy of this paper sent to a friend who resides elsewhere, can have same attended by simply providing this office with the name and address. We will be glad to send a sample copy at any time.

Going to Washington—

Miss Audrey Lohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman, is making preparations sto leave next week for Washington, D. C. where she has a position of stenographer awaiting her. She has been spending her vacation in Logan for some time. Miss Lohman has been in Los Angeles during the past couple of years following her profession.

Fourteen Used Automobiles

and Other Parts for Cars have just been purchased by me. . . Cars will make good trailers and cheap wagons. . . Come in and See Me. . .

ED. BAUER

162 South Main Logan, Utah

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

THE *Loveliness* you've always wanted

NOW *Simple* AS 1. 2. 3.

STAYING beautiful need no longer be a complicated process! Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations require only a few minutes a day—and they offer a treatment planned especially for you! You'll be delighted at their moderate prices!

Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations
NEW YORK ' ' SAINT LOUIS

Cream of Roses	75c	Face Powder	$1.00
Rose Lotion	75c	Rouge	50c, 75c

Visit our Toilet Goods Department and let us show you the correct Dorothy Perkins treatment for your type of skin.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.
Rulers of Low Prices
E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

From 1902 to 1932 Identifying the World's Finest Musical Instruments

SEE this latest triumph from "Radio Headquarters" at our store today. See the results of thirty years of skill and experience . . . thirty years of supremacy. It's the radio you've been waiting for . . . a regular full-powered 8-tube Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control and new type Radiotrons.

A GREAT RADIO AT A NEW LOW PRICE

LESS PRICE $72.95 COMPLETE

THATCHER Music Company

RCA Victor Radio

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.

Fall's Favorite SHOES

The mode confers her special favors on shoes of widely varied types this fall. Three outstanding successes of the new season are sketched. Others, here as attractive

IN MADIERA LEAF, INDIES AND CINDER BROWN AND IN BLACK

OF KIDSKIN REPTILES SUEDE, CALF GRAINED LEATHERS

Priced from $1.95 to $4.95

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

The Famous "Wilson"

$3.50

Of course, if you want to throw money away, keep away from "Wilson" Hats. But—if you want five-dollar style and five-dollar wear for only $3.50, step in and get a famous "Wilson" today. It's great hat value.

Thatcher Clothing Company

Local News

Home from Rexburg—
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webster have just returned from Rexburg where they have been visiting with relatives and friends.

Home by Plane—
Mrs. Mearl Pratt Clark of Los Angeles has been guest this week of Mrs. Jesse Earl. Mrs. Clark will be remembered in Logan by her friends as a student at the B. Y. College and stenographer for the Logan Republican. She returned home by airplane, taking voyage at Salt Lake today.

Return Bottles—
Mrs. G. H. Green, chairman of the Junior Red Cross kindly asks anyone who received bottles from the store house last winter and has not returned them to please do so at once as they are needed for this year's fruit. Return them either to the Junior high school or to the residence of Mrs. Green, 155 East 2nd South.

Price of Peaches—
It is really astonishing to observe the different prices quoted for peaches on the highway south of Brigham City. It is said that nearly every fruit farmer between Brigham and the Utah Hot Springs, has a fruit stand where he is offering peaches, melons, grapes, onions and other produce for sale. Peaches range in price from 15 cents per bushel to $1.00 per bushel for the choice fruit.

Wants Chairmanship—
John W. Crawford, Republican county chairman, has announced that he will not be a candidate for county commissioner, perferring rather to be a candidate before the Republican county convention for the continuance in the office of county chairman.

Forget the Depression—
There is no need for anyone to lament over the depression as far as a county newspaper is concerned if they will subscribe for the Cache American. It is only $1.50 per year by mail or delivered to your door. Subscribe now, get all the county news and forget the depression.

Asks All to Save—
Mrs. G. H. Green of the Junior Red Cross sends greetings to all the schools of Cache County and cordially asks their cooperation in the conservation of fruits and vegetables for use in the districts where the work is done. The object of this project is to help any one who needs aid during the winter season.

Buttars Chairman—
Golden Buttars was named chairman of the Clarkston Republicans Monday, with the other officers named as follows: John E. Godfrey, vice chairman; Murlin Godfrey, secretary. Delegates named to the Republican county convention in Logan, October 1, are John E. Godfrey, Clarence Clark and Golden Buttars.

Saturday Only SPECIALS

Ladies Hose $1.00 Full Fashion Silk **59c**	**Ladies Hose** Fibre—35c Value **19c**
Men's Sox 10c Value **5c**	**Stockings** Children's 25c Value **12c**
Boy's Dress Shirts 65c Value **39c**	**Ladies Hose** Cotton 15c Value **9c**
School Oxfords Girls, Patent or Gun Metal **$1.89**	**Dress Caps** Boy's 85c Value **49c**

Jessen's Shoe Store
34 West Center Logan

Officials For Football

A school for officials of football games was held Tuesday night at Brigham City at which about twenty five received instructions from Orin Wilson, who conducted the school and H. R. Adams, athletic representative of Region One. Seven of the officials who attended the school were from Cache County. They were as follows: Kenneth Vanderhoof, Arus Westover, Brigham Johnson, Harry Parker, Norman Smith, G. G. Merrill and Mr. Bagley.

It was announced prior to the school that none but those who attended the school would be used in officiating at league games during the fall football season.

Adams Appointed—
O. W. Adams, Salt Lake banker, has received the appointment of treasurer of the Republican state committee. Mr. Adams has been prominent in Republican party circles for a number of years.

Mutual Party—
An entertaining M.I.A. opening season party was held in the First ward amusement hall Tuesday night. Following the program a dance was given at which the Glenn family orchestra supplied the music.

Judge Sentences Three—
B. Lander, D. G. Reynolds and Ralph E. Smith pleaded guilty Tuesday before City Judge Jesse P. Rich to obtaining money under false pretenses and were sentenced to serve 100 days in the county jail or pay a fine of $100.

Malad Visitors—
Mrs. Phillis Evans and little daughter of Malad are visiting in Logan for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Standley.

New Sole Machine—
V. Huppman, the shoe repair man on West Center street, has just installed a Kayon Shoe Press, which cements soles of ladies shoes on without the use of nails. Mr. Huppman is proud of the new machine for it is the first of the kind to be installed in this city.

Livestock Judge—
Professor H. H. Smith, Animal Husbandman of the Utah State Agricultural College, was recently notified of his appointment as judge in the Eastern Idaho district fair. The fair will be held at Blackfoot, Idaho on September 27, 28, 29 and 30. Professor Smith will be the judge in the sheep and swine departments.

Primaries Tonight—
Republican primaries will be held throughout the county tonight to elect delegates to the Republican county convention which will be held next Saturday, October 1, in the Junior high school in Logan. The primaries in Logan will be held in the various voting districts, at places arranged for by the chairmen of the respective districts. Logan will be represented in the convention with 84 delegates. All persons who want to get the honor of helping to nominate the Republican county ticket, should be at the primaries tonight.

Has Beautiful Flowers—
Any one attracted by beautiful flowers should not fail to call at the home of Lawrence Sjoberg, 132 North, 6th West, before the cold nights of fall, completely destroy his blossoms. Mr. Sjoberg has demonstrated that when one applies themselves they are sure to get results. He has collected some rare specimens of rocks for rock gardens and sunken gardens. Flowers are his hobby as one can see by visiting his home. Mr. Sjoberg expects his rock gardens to include the front lawns of his home. At present he is busy making a collection of rare rocks for building a rock garden on the Bishop estate in Ogden. He has 20,000 plants for transplanting, including delphinems and pansies.

Marriage Licenses—
Marriage licenses have been issued by Clerk C. V. Mohr to the following couples: James R. Millard and Mildred S. Glover, Farmington; Arland Alvin Larsen of Preston and Fern Irene Jensen, Mantua; Daniel Maughan Walters, Wellsville, Wanda Bowen, Beaver Dam; Wilford Woodruff Hayes and Vivian Solum Hanse, Georgetown; Marion Sinclair Johnston, Teton and Wolma Minnie Black, Wilford; Antone Joseph Rentmeister, Juniper and Sarah Annie Larkin, Snowville; Ellis Ormand Kingsford, Grace and Meri Jorgensen, Logan; Floyd Heber Beck, Newton and Mable McKay, Malad; Platt B. Green, Riverdale, Idaho and Fannie Fern Whitney, Weston.

One office that always seeks the man—the Tax Office.

Aura Lee Girls Glee Concert Sunday Night

Smithfield — The Aura Lee Girls directed by Oralie K. Cragun, will present a musical concert Sunday evening in the Third ward chapel at 8 p. m.

The Girls glee club was organized last July and is composed of eighteen young girls. The program which they have prepared consists of the following:

The Light of Youth ..... Macy
Moonlight Song ..... Miles
Soloists:
Utahna Young
June West
Melody of Love ..... Engelmann
Trumpet Solo ..... "Congratulations"
Cy Napper
The Culling Sea ..... Wilson
The Wonderful Mother of Mine ..... Goodwin
Allah's Holiday ..... Frial
Violin Solo ..... "Elin"
Mrs. Langton Chambers
Sing Till the Clouds Roll By ..... Volkstedt
The Woodland Calls ..... Herbert
Southern Moca ..... Strickland
Accompanists:
Dorothy Fulkerson
Mrs. Ray Mooseman.

The Aura Lee girls glee is composed of the following girls: Sopranos: Arnona Blanchard, Ruth Cantwell, LaRue Clark, Laura Mack, Ruth Mack, Jenna Lou McCann, Alice Noble, Ruth West, Bernell Winn, Utahna Young.

Altos: Josephine Allred, Phyllis Allred, Afton Barker, Delva Ewing, Lois Sorenson, Norma Lynn Smith, June West and Jeness Fulkerson.

Portable Radio Outfits Aid Fire Fighters

Portable radio sets aided the United States Forest Service in quick reporting and communication during fire emergencies in several national forests this summer.

The Forest Service has been experimenting with the possibilities of radio communication since 1927, and last year its investigators developed specialized sets suitable for the rigorous requirements of national forest use. This year it has 150 new sets in use in national forests in the West, supplementing the existing forest telephone system.

One type of set developed by the Forest Service is strictly portable, and weighs only about 10 pounds each complete. Its effective radius of communication is 10 miles or more, messages being received by voice, and sent by code. Sets of this type will be carried by fire crews and by "smoke chasers" traveling the roads and trails, constantly on the lookout for fires, "firebugs," and persons careless with matches or tobacco.

A larger type of semiportable sets weighing about 35 pounds will be used at central stations, in lookout towers, and at points having telephone connections. These have an average radius of 50 miles, and send and receive messages both by voice and telegraph code.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City — The stork having a number of babies on hand left a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pope, Sept. 17th, and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tremelling, Sept. 18. Dr. Harris of Montpelier, Idaho, was in attendance upon both occasions, while both Lowell and Clinton are wearing broad smiles, Grandma Rose Pope says that "Zion is Growing."

The high school bus was seen meandering through the main street Monday morning and upon inquiry it was learned that another school year had commenced, also it was noted that Carl Stuart and Ann Stuart of Woodruff and Edna Allen of Logan was occupying the faculty chairs in the local district school and the children are all rejoicing that school days are here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuart and Merchant N. J. Hodges motored to Fielding, Utah, and visited with Miss Lolita Hodges for an hour and then on to Brigham where they loaded with peaches and returned home the same day.

Messrs Frank, Cecil and Lavon Satterthwaite, Clinton Tremelling, David Calder, Vernon Pope, Dale Arneld and Milo Brooker, are home after speanding about two months at the B.Q. ranch haying.

Claude L. Kimball has moved his family to Logan, where the children will attend the city schools.

Morris T. Hodges motored to Ogden for the week end to have his eyes attended by an oculist. He also visited with his daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Longhurst and Fay Hodges in Logan.

L. J. Gardner and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Sprouse motored to Salt Lake City on business and pleasure.

About six cars of the sisters attended the Relief society convention held in Fish Haven on Tuesday.

Depression Blame Laid to G.O.P. By Josephus Daniels

Salt Lake — Placing the blame for the present depression squarely at the door of the administration for the past 12 years, Josehus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, addressing a mass meeting at Provo Tuesday, declared that prosperity and the Republican party are as far apart as the poles.

Mr. Daniels was introduced by Senator William H. King, who talked briefly at the close of Mr. Daniel's address.

The former navy secretary was met at the Provo railroad station by a delegation of state political leaders, including Henry H. Blood, Democratic nominee for governor; Orman E. Ewing, national committeeman; Senator King and others and was the guest at a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Hotel Roberts. At the close of the luncheon he was to come to Salt Lake by auomobile.

Quoting the late Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Daniels said: "If you claim credit for the rain you are bound to be blamed for the drouth."

The visitor declared that President Hoover and his administration are too late in stemming the tide of depression, which they should have seen coming in order to prevent it. Efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in attempting to extend financial aid to the railroads and banks were belated, he said, and their success is questionable.

The speaker blamed the administration for bringing on the stock market collapse in 1929—a forerunner of present conditions. Republican leaders, he charged, encouraged gambling in the stock market.

Wheat Disease

Kansas farmers have another wheat disease to fight.

United States Department of Agriculture crop disease specialists this year discovered yellow mosaic, a mysterious new disease which completely destroys the wheat it attacks, near Salina, Kans. where a 40-acre field was a total loss. A small amount of the disease was found also near Chapman and near Manhattan, Kans. These are the only places where the disease was found this year.

The department will begin experiments at once to find wheats resistant to this mosaic, as this has been the best method of combating the green mosaic of wheat occurring east of the Mississippi River. The wheat specialists can not tell, as yet, where the disease came from, how it spreads, nor how rapidly it may increase.

J. H. Olsen Urged For Commissioner

Friends of Bishop Joseph H. Olsen of College is being urged from friends in various parts of the county to enter the race in the central district for the nomination for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Bishop Olsen served as county commissioner for a term of two years, between 1923 and 1925 with credit to himself and satisfaction of the people whom he served. His friends say that the experience gained while commissioner eminently qualifies him for the duties of the office. He is as well qualified on taxation problems and land values as any man in the county. He is a successful farmer and knows the problems the farmers are now facing. It is urged that if Bishop Olsen receives the nomination and if elected, he will fill the position with dignity and honor.

Ever hear of a pork shop? No, we don't mean "chop" and we aren't referring to a butcher's place of business. We just happened to be thinking dully and hopelessly of the National House or Representatives.

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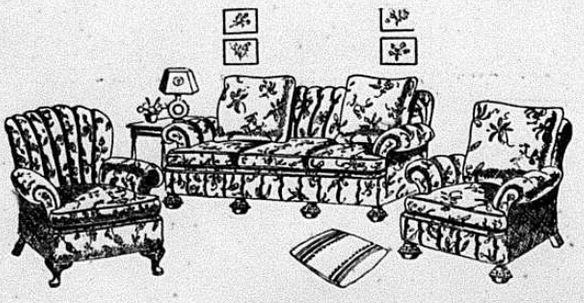

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Our complete new Fall line of Rome Beds, Rome Springs, and Rome Mattresses as well as the new Rome Studio Couch, are now on display. We assure you it will be well worth your time to call and inspect the beautiful Rome line of Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Couches. We also call your attention to our complete stock of felt base rugs and yard goods, all the new Fall patterns to select from. 9x12 felt base rugs as low as $4.75.

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Chapter XII

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Jailed in a native Panama prison, after a fight with Steve Nelson, with whom he has a feud, Windy Riker, leading Chief Petty Officer of the airplane carrier, Saratoga, sees the ship being towed through the locks of the Panama Canal the next morning, two weeks before his enlistment is up. He had deserted his post, having been denied shore leave, when he saw Steve with Mame Kelsey, whom Windy expected to marry upon leaving the navy. Each of the two men has tried to break up the other's love affairs, but Steve had repented and told Mame the truth. She had made the two men shake hands, but they had met and fought in the bar of her cafe, starting a general battle between sailors, wrecking the place. Mame gets word of Windy's plight and gets him out of prison by bribing a native official, and they race to overtake the Saratoga before it gets through the last lock of the canal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"ONLY A GOB"

Windy stiffened in surprise. The executive officer left the quarters as the order on the loud speaker was repeated. Baldy was plainly fearful of what was in store for his friend. Windy was worried, too, but he put on a bold front.

"Stop worrying, Baldy, I'll get out of it."

Windy. Some minutes later, Windy walked slowly in bearing under his arm a gob's uniform, holding his sailor's cap in his hand, contemplating it unseeingly. Baldy waited, sitting in silence on his bunk, while Windy changed into the uniform of a common sailor. Twice he started to speak, but that tragic face of Windy's prevented. He could only follow in sympathy as Windy, in gob's uniform, still holding his sailor's cap in his hand, started to seek his berth in the sailors' berthing quarters. In the hall adjoining the quarters he was intercepted by a yeoman bearing a radiogram which he extended to Windy. Blankly Windy looked at his name on the message, disappeared into the sailors' quarters, the radiogram unopened in his hand.

He found his locker at length and stood there in indecision, a blundering, groping aging bull, bereft of his horns—the horns of his petty rank. He stared dumbly before him, at the open dinky little locker. A movement of his hand and the radiogram crinkled, attracting his attention. He looked at it in surprise, read his name and slowly opened it. His eyes focussed on it with difficulty.

"Only fifteen more days, dear Mame."

* * * * * *

It was after roll call a few days later. The fleet had passed through the Gulf of Mexico into the Caribbean. Steve Nelson put the book in

a cloud. Windy saw Steve Nelson waving his arm frantically and pointing downward. He leaned out to look and there were the three great ships, resembling gigantic black shadows, far down below them, disappearing into a thin cloud bank.

Duke Johnson gave the signal to get above the dirigibles. As soon as he had attained the proper position, he started his plane down in the deep bombing dive. It was with his old feeling of authority and responsibility that Windy braced himself for that long tumbling fall through the clouds, opened his mouth and emitted a series of happy yells to equalize the air pressure on his ear drums to keep them from bursting. Above the screaming of Johnson's plane, diving frantically towards those slinking black shadows below, Windy could distinguish the terrific roar of the other planes of the squadron. He twisted his head for an upward look; two planes were plunging downward, almost on each other's tails as they followed plane No. 1. His cheeks fluttered in the velocity of the wind raised by the swift descent. The plane came out of a cloud bank as the three dirigibles entered another murky cloud, and the plane continued plunging downward. Suddenly Duke Johnson pulled it out of the dive a few hundred feet above the Los Angeles. Windy saw the gunners on top of the airship with their camera guns following the course of

"Reduced to the next inferior grade." Windy was stunned and speechless at the sentence.

He ascended the iron steps of the interior companionway followed by Baldy. Near the top, Windy halted and looked out on the flight deck of the Saratoga. Several sailors and two or three C. P. O.'s were lined up there. With a firm step he took his place in line.

"Report. Salute [illegible]" cried the chief yeoman, as the Captain approached.

The sailors and C. P. O.'s in line saluted briskly. The Captain, followed by the ship's executive officer, an orderly, Duke Johnson, Fisher, Graham and others, stopped directly in front of the line.

"Sir, the reports are at the mast," said the executive to the Captain.

"Jones!" called the ship's writer, and a sailor stepped forward from the line, saluted, took off his cap, a blank expression on his face.

"Failure to air bedding." The charge was read from the papers in his hand by the executive officer.

"What have you got to say?" asked the Captain, barely glancing at the sailor.

"Nothing, sir."

"Five hours extra duty."

The sailor saluted and walked away as the ship's writer called "Chief Aviation Machinists' Mate Riker!"

Windy's face was absolutely devoid of expression as he advanced, saluted and uncovered.

"Absent from duty without authority—missing ship, absent without leave," came the executive's voice, reading the charges.

The Captain looked steadily at Windy. Duke Johnson gave him one swift glance.

"What have you to say, Riker?"

Windy took a deep breath and answered the Captain in a dead serious voice. "Sir, some of my men was getting beaten up by a lotta spiggoty cops, so I stepped in to help them out. Some guy tapped me on the head with a crowbar, and while I was dizzy they threw me in jail."

"Riker, you were on duty when you left the deck, were you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"You knew that the ship was sailing at six this morning?"

"Yes, sir."

The Captain glanced over Windy's record. "You seem to have had a little trouble from time to time before. What is your recommendation, Johnson?"

"Riker has had a lot of service, sir, but I think a squadron leading chief should set a better example for his men."

The Captain turned back to Windy, closed the service record which he handed back to the executive, and calmly pronounced sentence.

"Reduced to the next inferior rating."

"Nelson, you'll relieve Riker as the leading Chief," Lieutenant Johnson said, but he did not hear Johnson's words. It was only a voice, as was the voice of Steve replying.

"Sir ... if there's any way out of it ... I'd rather not take the job."

"I understand how you feel," said Johnson in a tone of finality, "but this is not a matter of personalities. You'll take charge from now on."

"Yes, sir."

Baldy took in the conversation and his heart was sore for his old friend. He went down to the C. P. O.'s berthing quarters and waited there for

his pocket after calling the roll, and addressed the men in line.

"This squadron's got the dirigible detail. First section man port lines. Second section man starboard lines. Fall out!"

The dirigible was already approaching the Saratoga, maneuvering for contact. The men scattered about the flight deck, ready to seize the anchor ropes as they dangled down within reach.

"Grab the ropes!" cried Steve. "Attaboy, Windy! Lay your weight on that one!"

Windy obeyed as fast as his legs would carry him, with a "To hell with you, Nelson" attitude. He bore down with all his weight on the rope just as the dirigible dumped several thousand gallons of ballast water on the deck. Windy and the other sailors were soaked. After dumping the water, the dirigible started rising, lifting a couple of sailors into the air, where they dangled, still holding tight to the anchor ropes. Windy snapped into his old self at the danger to the sailors.

"Come on, ya slobs! Put your poop deck into it!"

The airship dumped more ballast water and the struggling sailors caught the full force of it. Gasping and sputtering, they still clung to the anchor ropes and gradually they brought the airship down until the gondola was but a few feet above the Saratoga's flight deck. The dirigible officers had no sooner stepped upon the deck than sailors rushed on with oil, gas and water hose and began at once to service their sister-ship of the air.

The airship's officers saluted as the Admiral came up the companionway and walked quickly over to them.

"You'll take off, make contact with the Los Angeles and the Akron. You will fly out 300 miles and turn back to attack the fleet. Our mission is to search for you and shoot you down. That's all, gentlemen."

As the airship's officers turned back to the gondola, the air, gas and water men left the control-car but the sailors still clung to the ropes until the officers were all on board and the ship's motors started up.

It was a few hours later—time for the airplanes to start out to attack the dirigible. Windy Riker paused in front of the airplanes that were about to take off, wondering where he was to ride. Steve Nelson saw his hesitation and approached him, and spoke pleasantly.

"You'll ride in your regular position, Riker."

Incredulous at first, Windy's face quickly lighted up.

"Aye, aye, sir!" he responded cheerfully.

"Have you got the code book?" demanded Johnson, sharply.

"Yes, sir!" responded Windy, took it out of his pocket and held it up. "Everything is O. K., sir!"

It was murky weather, clouds bespattered the sky, but Squadron One flew through clouds, over clouds, through a sudden rain squall, seeking the three dirigibles, the new Akron, the Los Angeles and her sister ship of the air, the Hawaii, which were for the time being the enemy which they were to destroy. The gigantic queens of the air were not located for an hour and a half, just as the airplane squadron came out of

the plane. A look upward and he saw the second plane of the squadron completing its dive, ready to pull out of it. Even as he watched with a sixth sense that told him something was wrong, he saw the left wing of the plane fold up. He screamed to call Johnson's attention and watched in horrified fascination as the plane with Fisher and Steve Nelson went tumbling downward, out of control, in a nose dive.

Johnson headed his plane downward; there was absolutely nothing they could do but to watch the falling plane and see where the parachutes landed.

They saw both men jump from the falling plane at the same instant. Steve Nelson's parachute opened—they knew it was Steve's because they had seen him leap from the rear, the uppermost, cockpit—but Fisher became entangled in the broken wing. They watched him try to kick free of the falling plane, unsuccessfully disappear in a cloud bank. Bits of fabric and debris fell from the plane, and seemed stationary in the air as they watched the plane fall. Johnson [illegible] came into another dive and came through the clouds in time to see Fisher's plane strike the water, carrying Fisher with it. Johnson circled the scene for some time, but nothing but debris came to the surface. Airplane and pilot had gone to a watery grave.

It was a brave death, but useless, it seemed to Windy in the first moments of shattered nerves. When Johnson had given up hope of any sign of the lost pilot appearing on the surface, he headed his plane upward, in the direction in which the wind was blowing to locate the parachute bearing Nelson down perhaps to a watery grave.

Not a sign of it could they discern till they had ascended a thousand feet, and then Windy saw it floating downward, far below them. Johnson had seen it, too, for he began to dive towards the parachute. The wind had freshened considerably and was carrying the parachute towards a small island against which they could see breakers dashing madly. If Steve landed in the breakers there was small hope for him. Windy did not pray in words that the wind would take the parachute over the island, but the wish was in his heart, all his animosity towards Steve gone in the hour of his peril. The wish was as good as a prayer.

The parachute landed in the breakers, two hundred feet from shore and Windy groaned as he saw Steve disappear under the churning water. A shout from Johnson caused him to look back at the scene from which he had turned his eyes. Steve had come to the surface! He was cutting himself loose from the ropes of the parachute! Johnson circled the scene, watching Steve as he freed himself and started to swim towards the breakers dashing madly against the rocks of the shore.

A big wave came in, seized Steve like a bit of driftwood and dashed him against a big rock.

"God! He's done for!" shouted Windy and then perceived Steve trying to clamber up the rock. Just as Johnson slowed the speed of his plane preparing to land on the smooth sandy beach beyond the breakers

(To Be Continued)

New Year Resolution For Poultrymen

By CARL FRISCHKNECHT
Poultry Specialist, Extension Service, Utah State Agr. College

Inasmuch as the poultry year begins October 1 this is the time for the poultrymen of Utah to make their New Year Resolutions. If your egg production for the past twelve months has been below the average for your county or for the state, what can be done to increase it during the coming year? If profits in the past have been reduced on account of the way your eggs have graded, what can you do to improve this condition in the future? If the mortality in the flock has been high during the past year, improved sanitation in the coops and about the yards may help to reduce losses during the year 1932-33. Maybe the profits from your poultry business have been reduced in the past by improper feeding, by poor housing, or by failure to pay attention to detail in the care and management of the flock. The feed cost per dozen eggs this year may have been altogether too high but regardless of the mistakes that have been made in the past, now is the time to resolve anew.

If you haven't been recording the data which affects the success of your business, one of the first things you ought to resolve to do during the coming year is to keep records. Records remove the "guess" from the business and poultrymen who take time to record the facts, summarize the records and analyze the results are usually the most successful, especially in times like these.

It is, of course, impossible to close this year's records until all the returns for poultry and eggs that are marketed in September have been received but every poultryman who desires to keep records during 1932-33 should get an accurate count of his birds and purchase a poultry account book before the first of October so that the opening inventory and all the expenditures and receipts after September 30 can be properly recorded in the new book.

The Extension Service of the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah has conducted a very successful poultry record keeping project with poultrymen in all parts of the state during the past year and producers who desire to cooperate and receive assistance during the coming year should enroll for the project at once. An enrollment card and a copy of the U. S. A. C. Poultry Account Book containing pen record cards for use in the coops can be secured at cost from your county agent, from the feed and egg grading plants, or by writing direct to the Extension Service, Logan, Utah.

New Spraying System Kills Tobacco Pests

The tobacco moth and the cigarette beetle, which destroy large quantities of cured tobacco in storage, may be controlled by fumigating the warehouses with hydrocyanic acid gas. The efficacy of this treatment was recently established in large-scale experiments by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the cooperation of the industry, using more than 7,000 cubic feet of warehouse space that held more than 42,000,000 pounds of tobacco valued at about $9,000,000.

Liquid hydrocyanic acid, pumped from steel cylinders into the storage rooms through a system of ¼-inch copper pipes, was sprayed into the air through small nozzles, one nozzle for every 25,000 to 30,000 cubic feet of storage space. The pressure in the steel cylinder was kept at 70 pounds or more, with a ½-horsepower motor, while the liquid pumped into the warehouse.

Liquid hydrocyanic acid turns to a gas as soon as it is sprayed out into the air of the warehouse. This gas reduced the population of the tobacco moth 94 per-cent and practically exterminated the cigarette beetle.

Ten Million Trees

Ten million trees a year, for planting in the national forests of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, will be supplied by a new nursery at Rhinelander, Wis. This nursery, which was started in April, 1931, will be in full production by the fall of 1933. In planting operations in the national forests, the seedlings from the nursery are set out in furrows plowed 8 feet apart with tractor-drawn plows set just deep enough to cut and throw out a ribbon of sod, says the United States Forest Service. This furrow eliminates competition from grass, bracken, and shrubs. The seedlings are planted 8 feet apart in the rows, 700 to each acre.

Postal Clerks To Fight U. S. Economy Plan

Salt Lake — Attacking the federal policy of wage cutting among employes, necessitated by the economy bill passed by the last Congress, Thomas P. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Tuesday declared that real national efficiency will not be obtained in this way.

Mr. Flaherty, in Salt Lake en route to his home in Washington, D. C. from a convention of postal clerks in California, maintained that the burdensome expenses which make up three-quarters of annual federal bills are such "untouchables" as payment on the national debt, upkeep of the army and navy, payment for past wars and payments to war veterans.

Since these expenses are "apparently permanent," he said, any economy slash will be felt almost entirely in the one-quarter of appropriations which go to pay for the upkeep of the government. As the large portion of this upkeep goes for wages, economy bills amount virtually to direct wage cuts for federal employes.

Mr. Flaherty said his organization will oppose the economy bill at the coming short session of Congress. If Congress again passes the bill, which is in effect only for the present year, it will mean a prediction by congressmen that they expect another year of depression, he maintained.

The visitor was accompanied by his wife and by Barbara Johnson, small daughter of Walter Johnson, baseball star. Mr. Flaherty will attend a meeting at the Newhouse hotel Tuesday evening honoring Everett Seeley, veteran postal employe of Salt Lake, who was recently retired.

A tax is a capital punishment.

Exploded theories make a lot of noise.

Swine Sanitation

Application of the sanitation system developed by the United States Department of Agriculture and which is in common use in the Middle West, is resulting in the production of more and better pigs in the Southern States, according to reports reaching the department.

One grower in Tennessee raised six litters of pigs on clean pasture where no other pigs had been allowed to run since the pasture crop was planted. At the age of 3 months the pigs were uniform and thrifty, averaging about 80 pounds. Three other litters raised on ground previously used by hogs averaged less than 30 pounds per pig at the same age, the pigs being unthrifty and rough-coated. Heavy losses at farrowing time and on pasture also commonly occur when pigs are raised with no attention to sanitation.

Hard work makes good paving brick for the road to success.

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FOR RENT — Three comfortable rooms. Call at 143 East, 2nd South. tf

LOST—Black fountain pen with AHT on gold band. Finder phone 700.

FOR RENT— Seven room unfurnished house. Call at 360 North, 2nd West.

FOR RENT—Eight room unfurnished house. 78 West 4th South.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

Small furnished apartment, 342 North 1st East.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

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.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. 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 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.

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GILT EDGE MILL BUILT IN YEAR 1867

Managed for Past Twelve Years by E. D. Hutchison, an Experienced Miller.

The Gilt Edge Roller Mills, owned and operated by E. D. Hutchison on Cub river north of Richmond, is perhaps the oldest flour mill in the county. It was established at its present location in 1867 by the late Apostle M. W. Merrill.

Only carefully selected Cache Valley grown grains are used by Mr. Hutchison in the manufacture of the Gilt Edge line of flours and feeds. The mill has a gilt edge water right on Cub river for furnishing power for the operation of the mill. Mother's Pride flour handled exclusively by the American Food Stores, is a product of the Gilt Edge Roller Mills.

Besides germade for mush, whole wheat and white flour, Mr. Hutchison makes a full line of dairy feeds and poultry supplies. He specializes in chopping feeds for dairy cattle. An exchange arrangement is carried on with the farmers in the vicinity of the mill, where by their wheat and barley is milled into flour and feeds.

In his twelve years at the Gilt Edge Roller Mills, Mr. Hutchison says he has gradually built up a business that meets with the hearty approval of his patrons in Cache Valley. His slogan it Best by Test, quality flour. He is able to maintain this standard because of the very high quality wheat which he is always able to procure from the farmers in his section.

MALLORY HATS

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JUST because a man takes a lot of *pride* in his hat is no reason why he should put a lot of *price* into it. We sell the choicest headwear, renowned Mallory Moisture-Proof "Cravenette" Hats, at the cost of nameless, nondescript hats that nobody knows.

Thatcher Clothing Co.

DUCKS LEAVE WHEN WATER IS LOWERED

Shooting Spoiled as Far as Cache County is Concerned Say Logan Sportsmen.

Duck season will open at noon on Saturday, October 1, according to a proclamation by Commissioner Newell B. Cook. Several sportsmen have been shining the barrels of their guns of late getting ready for the season for shooting to open. You can imagine the chagrin of many of these men to find that the water that has been held in the sloughs and ponds in the lower lands has been drained off during the past few days, thus leaving many of the watering holes where ducks accumulated, high and dry.

It is said by those who seem to talk with authority that the ducks have practically all left the valley since the water has been lowered. They have gone over to Duckville where already there are ample ducks to keep the millionaires busy during the first few days of the open season.

Thousands of ducks would have remained in Cache had not the water been lowered in this fashion. There is some chance of the ducks returning if the water could again be raised to fill the ground formerly covered. It would seem that the sportsmen should appear to Warden A. J. Peterson and see if he can have this matter remedied before next Saturday, October 1. If it is not done, we fellows who do not belong to a gun club, had just as well hang up our old shot guns for another season. Two years ago the water was drawn off the sloughs and ponds in this valley just as it has been done now, only at that time the water was drawn off just a day or two before the shooting. Shooting was spoiled at that time. There should be a little cooperation on the part of those who govern the water levels and the fish and game department for the good of those who purchase hunting licenses.

Aggies Who Will Be In Starting Lineup

FISH AND GAME MANAGEMENT COURSE GIVEN

The Utah State Agricultural college announces that a course of study for the first two years work in fish and game management will be offered for the first time this fall. The new course of study will give students the fundamental subjects necessary for a major in these fields.

Fish and game management are undoubtedly becoming professional fields. At the present time little is known about the factors influencing our fish and game animals and birds. Public interest in and the economic advantages accuring to communities because of these resources demands trained men to solve the problems that are constantly arising.

If circumstances permit, the course will be expanded within two years time to a four year course offering in addition to the preparatory courses the major work in fish and game management.

The fundamental work for students desiring to pursue work in these fields will be offered in the School of Forestry and Range of the Utah State Agricultural College. Professor T. G. Taylor, of the Forestry and Range department will be in charge of the work given.

FARMERS ENTITLED TO HELP SAYS OBSERVER

(Continued from Page One)

of man, feels that our law makers should step in and save the farmers throughout the country from ruin. There is a way out of it. Mr. Bell believes sincerely, that the man who holds the mortgage, should take his loss along with the man who has lost all he possessed in the depreciation of his land values.

All the laws are now with the man who has loaned the money. We do not want war, we do not want blood shed, we do not want contention. What we want, according to Mr. Bell, is a just settlement of the rights between the holder of the mortgage and the man who originally owned the land. This would be an easy matter to settle if our legislatures, the men responsible for making our government laws, would see to it that the man who loaned the money to finance the farm, would take his depreciation along with the farmer who has made the land produce its utmost, but has not been able to control the prices of the commodities he has produced. These prices have not been sufficient to give enough revenue to pay the interest and taxes on the land and provide a living for the family.

Mr. Bell's appeal is to our law makers. They should take these conditions serious. They should really study out a scheme whereby an equitable adjustment of the conditions can be brought about. He holds that he man who holds the mortgage, is not the only one who has rights under these depressed times. The man who has devoted his time to making it possible for the people of this county to live, also has rights. Gentlemen, here is food for thought.

ROMNEY'S MEN CONFIDENT OF WINNING OPENING GAME WITH SOUTHERN BRANCH

The last of the hard practices before Saturday's game was held at the Aggie stadium Thursday afternoon. Mentor Romney opened the afternoons exercises with his customary pep talk and signal drill and concentrated practise on plays and formations was the order of events for the remainder of the afternoon.

The men are now in fine physical condition with the exception of Dixon end, and Olen tackle. Both boys suffered minor injuries early in the week and will be out for about a week. Dixon, in particular is not expected to compete until after the Montana State game.

The morale of the players is remarkably high. Although handicapped by size and a lack of reserves, the Aggies are nevertheless one of the most confident groups in history. The players know they can win, they love the game and they are willing to stake their necks on the outcome of any game on the schedule.

The game Saturday with Idaho Southern Branch opens a schedule which promises to be one of the most severe in years. Besides the games with Utah and Brigham Young, the Aggies meet the reputed two strongest teams of the eastern sector, Colorado University and Colorado Aggies. Many critics are inclined to believe that the Aggies will finish under 500 per cent.

Romney's starting lineup will be composed of Captain Vranes at center, Barker and Forgeon guards, Law and Ward tackles, and Hull and Gunderson ends. Fry will call signals, Schaub and Osborne will be at the halfback posts and Colton Tolman will resume his duties at the fullback post.

DEMOCRATS NAME DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

art, Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck, Oscar Olsen.

District 10: Charles McNiel, Dr. H. McGee, Fred Lundberg, W. L. Wanlass, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Gardner, Mrs. Clyde Worley, V. H. Tingey, Dr. R. J. Evans, Wallace Vickers, Dr. F. D. Daines.

District 11: Alfred Erickson, Mrs. Lydia Hogenson, Fred Wadsworth, R. S. Reid, Dr. F. L. West.

The Postmaster General hopes to obtain $250,000,000 annually in additional revenues through higher postal rates. Clap hands! Now perhaps he will be able to buy a few pens for his post offices.

No matter what you think of plant rules, remember there is one rule, made by a higher Authority, which may be applied to employer and employee alike — the Golden Rule.

You are Paying too much for your Grain Chopping. Come to the Central Mill and we will do it for 7c per hundred pounds

Central Milling Co.

Opening Football Game

Saturday

2.30 P. M.

U. S. A. C.

vs

U. of IDAHO

South Branch

at

Stadium

Admission 50c

High School Students 25c with Student Body Cards.

Junior High and Grade School Students free

NEVER AGAIN

Such Low Prices Offered Right Now

NONE BETTER **BLANKETS** SEE OUR SIZE'S

Part Wool 5 lb. dble. 72x84 reg. $3.25 now **$1.85**
All Wool 8 lb. double 74x86 reg. $8.95 now **$5.45**
Cotton Blankets, dble. 72x84, reg. $1.95 .. **$1.15**
Many other Blanket Values too Numerous to Mention Here.

Children's Wear

Childrens Worsted Wool School Sweaters $1.75 $1.95 $2.45
Baby Rompers & Play Suits reduced to **25-45c**
Brother and Sister all Wool Suits reduced to **95c**
School Girl Dresses age 7 to 14 reduced to **65c**
Little Girls Dresses age 2 to 6 reduced to .. **45c**
Little Boys 3-piece all wool Knit Suits . **$1.95**
Childrens Sweaters and Blouses **95c**
Boys & Girls Unions in all sizes ... **40c to 65c**

House and Street Frocks

New Assortment, all sizes FAST COLORS GUARANTEED **75c**
New Assortment fall style and colors **95c**
New Assortment best grade, street frocks **$1.95**

Fall and Winter LDS Garments

Mens Winter weight long leg & sleeve white **95c**
Men's 50 percent wool long sleeve & leg **$1.95**
Many Others too Numerous to Mention Here

Coats . Silk Dresses . Wool Sport Suits

LoganGarment Company

Now is the Time to Buy!

Mau's—the place to buy and save! Mau is meeting conditions. You save on every purchase at Mau's.

--- Here's Proof ---

You Save At Mau's — Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants $1.95 — Buy Now And Save!

L. D. S. Garments 39c 3 for $1.00

You Save At Mau's — Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes $1.95 — Buy Now And Save!

Boy's Corduroy Pants, light and dark colors 98c

Women's Street Pajamas 39c
Womens and Childrens Fall Hats 15c
Cotton Crepe Floral Patterns Special Saturday 9c yard
Men's Heavyweight Overalls 49c
Men's Heavy Work Shirts 39c
Crepe Silk Georgette all colors Sells regular $1.00 per yard special for Sat. 45c yard
Silk or Wool Dresses $1.00 up
Childrens Slippers & Oxfords 79c

MAU'S

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$1.50 Per Year
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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 96. | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932. | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Butter Market

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

FLOWER SHOW PROVED VERY SUCCESSFUL

Hundreds from Over the County Attracted to Display Made at Cache County Library.

The flower show at the Cache county library Saturday and Sunday attracted hundreds of Cache county citizens. Flowers were displayed from every section of the county according to Dr. J. H. Linford, president of the local flower club.

Besides the show, a demonstration of the correct setting for the breakfast, dinner and supper tables was given by Mrs. Christina B. Clayton of the Utah State Agricultural college. Four artistic displays took the eye of the visitors as they entered the north reading room. The displays were by Dr. Linford, George B. Bowen, Carl Wuthrich of the Utah State Agricultural college greenhouse, and Stanley Scholes. Dr. Linford's display won first place for this class.

Judges of the various events were: Professor Calvin Fletcher, artistic displays; Professor J. C. Hogenson and Anton Pehrson, flower judges.

Results of the judging follow: Dahlias, Willard Duce, Hyde Park; formal decorations, Willard Duce, Hyde Park; informal decorations, Mrs. F. D. Daines, Logan; cactus, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Logan; ball dahlias, Willard Duce, Hyde Park; poms, Willard Duce, Hyde Park; esters, Edward Sjoberg; asters, mixed varieties, large display, Cache Valley Floral company; zinnias, Cache Valley Floral company; poms, class 2, Mrs. H. M. Zollinger, Providence; gladioli, Mrs. Louis S. Cardon, Logan; best three blooms same variety, Roger Allen; petunias, Cache Valley Floral company; marigolds, Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, Logan; poms, Mrs. E. P. Hansen, Providence; yellow varieties, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Logan; red varieties, Mrs. Mary A. Reese, Logan; pink varieties, Henry Peterson, Logan; white varieties, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Millville; phlox, Mrs. E. Norman, Logan; California poppies, George Ruth, Providence; pansies, Mrs. E. C. Dunn, Logan; moon flowers, Mrs. E. P. Hansen, Providence; light shades, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Millville; dark shades, Frederick Scholes, Logan; geraniums, Mrs. E. P. Hansen, Providence; butterfly bush, Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, Logan; datura, Mrs. Violet Thorpe, Providence; Salpiglossis, J. H. Linford, Logan; snap-dragon, one color, George B. Bowen, Logan; mixed colors, Rachel Christensen, Logan; daisies, Edward Sjoberg, Logan; calliopsis, J. H. Linford, Logan; Santa Barbara poppies, J. H. Linford; Mont Breta, J. H. Linford; delphiniums, Mrs. W. M. Zollinger, Providence; sweet scented nasturtiums, Mrs. H. M. Zollinger, Providence; corn flower, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Millville.

Fire Damaged City Truck and Vernon Property

For the second time within three months, a truck belonging to the municipal light plant was damaged by fire, this time beyond repair. The fire occurred at 11 p. m. Saturday and partially destroyed a building belonging to Weston Vernon and rented by the city.

According to Lieutenant G. V. Ash and Captain Andrew Otterbeck of the Logan fire department, the cause of the blaze is unknown. Lieutenant Ash answered the first alarm with one piece of equipment and later Captain Otterbeck came with the second piece of apparatus. A five-gallon can and hose used for siphoning gas were found near the truck.

The fire spread to an adjoining house occupied by A. O. Johanson and owned by Mr. Vernon. Mr. Vernon estimated his damage at $1000, while the city placed its damage at $500, which included the truck, tools and electrical equipment. No insurance covered the loss of either Mr. Vernon's or the city's property, Captain Otterbeck said.

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.

DEMOCRATS NAME COUNTY TICKET AT CONVENTION

County Ticket

WILLIAM WORLEY
4 year commissioner

A. W. CHAMBERS
2 year commissioner

GEORGE D. PRESTON
County Attorney

L. E. NELSON
City Judge

REPRESENTATIVES

WESTON VERNON
Logan

H. P. ANDERSON
Hyrum

E. E. HENDRICKS
Lewiston

Delegates Had Rousing Good Time — Hear Senator W. H. King — Geo. W. Skidmore, Chairman.

Believing this to be a Democratic year, Democrats in county convention on Saturday went about naming a county ticket with the firm belief that they would be able at the fall election to have their candidates placed in office.

The convention was called to order by Dr. J. M. Bernhisel, county chairman, who announced George W. Skidmore as temporary chairman. Other officers were Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Hyrum, vice-chairman; Adrain Hatch, Logan and Mrs. Myrtle Pond, Lewiston, secretaries.

Senator W. H. King made an appeal to the progressive voters to join the Democrats in routing the Republicans this fall. Other speakers at the morning session of the convention were Charles H. Skidmore, candidate for the office of state superintendent of schools; Joseph Chez of Ogden, candidate for attorney general; and W. B. Davis of Brigham City, candidate for the office of district attorney.

Upon reassembling for the work of the afternoon session, each of the naminees placed before the convention, were required to deposit $10. These funds will be used to help defray the campaign expenses.

By a vote of 208 to 85, Bishop William Worley defeated Dr. Oscar Wennergren for the nomination for four year commissioner from the central district.

For two year commissioner, the vote stood, A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, 167; J. W. Funk, Richmond, 77; D. B. Barson, Clarkston, 37.

In the contest for the legislative nomination from the central district, Dr. Weston Vernon received 211 votes and Bishop Charles England, 82. E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston and H. P. Anderson of Hyrum were named for the legislature by acclamation.

George D. Preston had no opposition for the nomination of county attorney. L. E. Nelson was named by acclamation for city judge at a session at noon wherein only Logan delegates participated.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES IN THE RACE

When the time comes for placing in nomination the various candidates at the Republican convention next Saturday, there will be a long list of names come before the delegates for their scrutiny, if all the names suggested for the various positions are presented.

About the most important position to fill is the office of four year term commissioner. The Democrats nominated Bishop William Worley for this position. Republican candidates who have been mentioned for this post consist of several names, all of whom have their friends and supporters. The names most prominently mentioned are Garrett Dahle, Serge Bodrero, J. H. Kemp, Oscar F. Rice. Names not previously mentioned in the press which were suggested on Main street today, were Joseph A. Anderson of the John H. Anderson Mercantile company and C. Alfred Lundahl of the Prescription Drug company. Anyone of the above named persons should make a good candidate and if elected would make a capable commissioner.

For two year commissioner to oppose A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, are the following persons suggested. Frank Wood of Trenton, Richard Roskelley of Smithfield, Saul E. Hyer of Lewiston, L. H. Allen of Cove (talked of being drafted).

There will likely be two candidates for the office of county attorney. Attorney L. D. Naisbitt and Attorney Newell G. Daines may both have their names presented to the convention for consideration.

Few names have yet been suggested for the state legislature. J. H. Kemp is the present legislator from the central district. He may be renominated provided he doesn't receive the nomination for county commissioner. In the north, Saul E. Hyer served last term. R. L. Allen of Cove has cast his hat into the ring for consideration of the delegates. Mr. Allen has his friends whom they would like to see represent them from the north. There have been no new names suggested from the south district. More than likely, C. C. Peterson of Hyrum will receive the nomination for the legislature to succeed himself.

In any event, there will in all probability be a Republican city judge after the election. ~~L. E. Nel~~son has been nominated by the Democrats and Judge Jesse P. Rich will no doubt get the nomination on the Republican ticket.

L. D. Naisbitt Candidate For County Attorney

Attorney L. D. Naisbitt of Logan made his announcement Monday that he will permit his name to go before the Republican county convention on Saturday for the nomination to the office of county attorney.

Attorney Naisbitt has a host of well wishers who will be pleased to have him on the ticket. They feel that his schooling and practical training has been such that he is qualified to fill the position with honor and credit if he is nominated and elected.

TWO ENTER RACE FROM THE NORTH

Two candidates have entered the race from the north district to become the nominees of the Republican party at their convention on Saturday. They are Frank Wood of Trenton and Saul E. Hyer of Lewiston.

Mr. Wood is vice-president of the Utah State Beet Growers Association; president of the Cache County beet growers; has been director of the Cache County Farm Bureau for the past ten years; is a member of the tax committee of the Cache county farm bureau and is a director in the West Cache canal company. He feels he is qualified to handle the work of a county commissioner.

Mr. Hyer has been prominent in his community at Lewiston. He has served as bishop of the ward there for some years past and at present is in the Benson stake presidency. He served this county with credit as a member of the last legislature. Friends from the north district have urged him to enter the race and on Monday made his formal announcement that he expects to be a candidate at the Republican convention on Saturday. Any support give him will be duly appreciated.

Golden Wedding—

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds entertained at dinner on Sunday to celebrate their golden wedding. Covers were laid for 34. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hilton of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nichols of Salt Lake City Mrs. Violet Whitehouse and Daisy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper of Wellsville. The afternoon was spent in music and social talk.

Local Red Cross Chapter Elects New Officers

A. F. Wimmer was named chairman of the Cache county Red Cross chapter at the annual election Friday night. Other officers were retained as follows: Mrs. Nellie B. Langton, vice chairman; the Rev. T. Ross Paden, secretary and A. J. Berntson, treasurer. Mr. Wimmer succeeds Eugene Yeates as chairman. Chairmen of the various committees follow: Mrs. Claude Quinney, home service; Mrs. O. H. Green, Junior Red Cross; Preston W. Pond, life saving and first aid; Mrs. .. R. Ballard, home service nursing.

A roll call chairman will be named later.

Logan Pioneer Lady Died Here On Monday

Stena Maria Hansen, 89, of 773 East, 2nd North, this city, died Monday morning from infirmities incident to age. Mrs. Hansen is one of the early pioneers of this city, having resided here for the past 63 years. She was born September 30, 1843 in Broby, Denmark. Her first husband was Peter Hansen of Hyrum. Following his death she married Henrick Hansen who died 28 years ago. Survivers are the following children: James P. Hansen and Mrs. P. J. Marshall of Logan; Alfred Hansen, Salt Lake and Henry Hansen of Newton.

Funeral services will be held in the Logan Eighth ward chapel on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Bishop Victor Peterson will officiate.

COLLEGE OPENS DOORS TO ELEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS

Large Increase Over Previous Years — Registration to Continue Throughout Remainder of Week.

Eleven hundred students were registering at the Utah State Agricultural college on Tuesday morning, according to the report of the Registrar's office. Figures on the total registration were not yet available, but 400 Freshmen students had completed registration on Monday night. These figures indicate a large increase over any previous year. It is believed that the enrollment will far exceed last years in view of the fact that many students always arrive after the preliminary registration days.

Registration offices will be open all during the week, according to Mr. Bell and the faculty members will be available at certain hours during the days to assist students. All classes will begin on Wednesday morning.

A housing committee is helping students to locate board and room accommodations during today and tomorrow.

The fall quarter will continue until December 23, with a three day Thanksgiving recess.

John Kemp Reunion On Saturday

Ninety four attended the John Kemp family reunion at Dayton on Saturday, September 24. There were singing and games for everyone at 10:30 in the forenoon with lunch at 12:30.

A complete reorganization was made at the business meeting with John H. Kemp, president; Alvin Orchard, first and Edward H. Kemp, second vice-president; Elvin Bodily, secretary; Anna Orchard, genealogical leader to choose all help needed. All four of the original members were sustained as honorary members, namely, John Kemp, James Kemp, Edward Kemp and Naomi A. Kemp Standley. All joined in a good night game and dance. Those present felt the whole day was a real success in every way and are looking forward to the next year reunion.

Goes to Denver—

Mrs. J. W. Crawford left Salt Lake City by automobile for Denver this morning where she will visit her son Norwood and wife.

DANIEL WOODLAND BECOMES PARTNER IN LOCAL MORTUARY

Moves Family from Malad and Joins John M. Richards — Believes Logan Offers Real Opportunity for Service.

Daniel Woodland of Malad has joined partnership with John M. Richards of this city and the two will devote their efforts to building up a mortuary business. Mr. Woodland has moved his family to Logan and has entered two girls in the USAC, one in the Logan High school and the other children are in the Woodruff.

After leaving school at the Brigham Young College in 1905, Mr. Woodland moved to Brigham City. There he engaged in the furniture business for five years. He then went to Malad where he has been engaged in the furniture and mortuary business. While there he was a member of the stake high council for ten years and the remainder of the time has been first counselor to the stake president. At the farewell given him last week, nearly a thousand people gathered to show their esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Woodland and their family.

Ever since leaving Logan in 1905, Mr. Woodland's greatest desire has been to return to this city to make his home. He feels that no town in the west gives greater opportunity than this city in which to rear a family. There are the best of schools, ample churches, temple and good wholesome amusements. There is also one of the best opportunities offered for rendering service to the public in his belief.

The newcomers will be given a hearty welcome by Logan citizens.

A Pleasant Surprise—

A party was held in honor of Miss Edna Thornock and DeVou Humphreys, Sunday night, when their many friends learned of their secret engagement.

Chairmanship Scrap Looms In Republican Ranks

That there will be a contest on for the chairmanship of the Republican party in Cache county was forecast on Monday when Levi H. Allen, member of the county commissioners, announced that he will be a candidate for the position. He has been urged from one end of the county to the other to enter the race. He also has a host of friends in Logan who will be pleased to give him support for the position.

At present John W. Crawford is temporary chairman. He was selected at a committee meeting to hold the position until the county convention when Chairman Hans Mikkelsen resigned.

It is urged by Mr. Crawford that he is hold of the strings and will be better able to carry on after the convention than any new man. Commissioner Allen feels that he is in close touch at all times with the political situation. He feels that he was one of the first in the county to see that W. W. Seegmiller was the man for the nomination of governor. From this fact if for no other, he is willing to have his qualifications set forth at the county convention next Saturday and let the delegates choose whom they desire to carry on in the coming campaign.

Dancing School—

A. P. Parsons of Seattle and Billy Crewe of New York are in Logan and have opened up a dancing studio where they will give dancing lessons at 116 North Main street. Crewe has danced in all the leading circuits in the country and has credentials to show he can deliver the goods.

COMMISSIONERS EXPECT TO RETIRE FROM OFFICE

Feel They Have Done Their Duty and Want to Express Gratitude for Cooperation from Taxpayers of County.

While in special session Monday afternoon, a representative of the Cache American was accorded a hearing with Commissioners Levi H. Allen and W. W. Hall. These gentlemen were elected to the office of county commissioners six years ago this fall. They have worked hand in hand throughout all these years and for the most part have had very friendly relations.

Both commissioners expect to retire from office this fall but in going out of office they feel that this is an opportune time to express their sincere gratitude to their host of friends whom they feel extend from the north to the south end of the county and from the east side to the west side of the county. Throughout their six years as servants of the people they feel they have been commissioners to all their clients. They feel that they have known no north, east, south west or center.

In the distribution of the funds at their disposal, it has been their desire to place them where they have been most needed. No committee has been so small that they have not given them a respectful hearing. The peoples interests have been their interests. They have been ever mindful of their responsibility and have tried to live up to their responsibility in reducing the bonded indebtedness of Cache county and to make an equitable distribution of the tax money. They have been as courteous to the poor as they have the rich and have tried to show no partiality in charity cases as well as in road building and road maintenance.

In view of the fact that the common law forbids that a county commissioner refuse to run for a third term, both commissioners stated that they are not candidates to succeed themselves at the coming Republican convention. They both are desirous that good men are selected as candidates to fill the office of commissioner as the office is a responsible one.

These commissioners wish to thank the citizens and taxpayers throughout the entire county for their support and cooperation throughout their entire administration.

Two Aged Ladies Die At Homes In Smithfield

Smithfield — Mrs. Sarah Maud Burton Roskelley, 71, widow of Samuel Roskelley, died Sunday at her home here Saturday of heart trouble.

She was born in England, October 1, 1861, a daughter of William G. and Anna Tegale Burton. She had been a resident here since 1902. Her husband died in 1914.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter: Marriner W., Lorenzo and Clara Roskelley, California; Gilbert Roskelley, Smithfield.

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

Mrs. Isabelle A. Crockett, 71, widow of Alvin F. Crockett, died at her home here early Sunday of heart trouble.

She was born in Meddensly Edge, England, April 9, 1861, a daughter of Joseph and Isabelle Saunders Hunter. She had been a resident here since 1882. Her husband died several years ago.

She is survived by one son and one daughter: Mrs. Leslie Tidwell, Sacramento, Calif.; Walter Crockett, Malad, Idaho; six grandchildren.

Hyrum Visitor—

H. H. Jensen of Hyrum, one of the prominent citizens of the south end of the county was in Logan Monday. He made a pleasant call at the office of the Cache American. Mr. Jensen isn't taking a great deal of interest in politics this year. However, he says the citizens of the south end of the county are not pleased because they do not feel that end of the county is represented on the county commission. However, he can see no way that a south end man can be procured until at least another election comes round.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION DELEGATES

At primaries held throughout Logan City Friday night, delegates were named to the Republican county convention which will be held at the Logan Junior high school next Saturday, October 1, as follows:

District No. 1.—Alma Lundahl, W. G. Clark, O. S. Dunn, H. K. Merrill, Sam Weston, Cecelia Green, Mrs. J. C. Allen, J. G. Davis.

District No. 2.—W. H. Shaw, Olif I. Pederson, Harriet Emmett, O. W. Pedersen, Fred Baugh, Emma Lundahl. Alternates, E. W. Lundahl, Jr., Fred Berntson.

District No. 3.—D. J. Sutton, Mrs. D. J. Sutton, W. W.Hall, Mrs. Nettie Hall, Mrs. R. H. Smith, C. C. Cressall, Mrs. Emily Smith, George Harding. Alternates: Herbert J. Hawkes, Mrs. Margaret Harding, Frank Baugh, Jr., J. W. Linford.

District No. 4—Jesse P. Rich, Richard E. Yeates, J. H. Westover, Amelia Euer, John A. Larsen, S. M. Budge, Alternates, L. H. Halversen, Louis L. Cardon, Alton Gessell, Louis Bodrero.

District No. 5—Lorenzo Hanson, Joseph Quinney, Irvie Hawkins, C. W. Dunn, J. W. Crawford, Asa Bullen, Wm. H. Thain, Joseph Odell, Mrs. Martha E. Roberts, Mrs. Wm. H. Thain, Mrs. Joseph Odell, Ras Rasmussen. (Each to have a half vote each).

District No. 6—A. L. Cole, P. W. Eliason, Vincent Carlson, Conrad Carlson, R. S. Hansen, H. P. Bair, Alma Sonne, Mrs. Alma Sonne, J. Charles Johnson, L. H. Daines. Alternates, Mrs. H. P. Bair, Mrs. P. W. Eliason, Clyde Hurst, L. Mentor Jenson.

District No. 7—L. D. Naisbitt, D. C. Budge, Garrett Dahle, Mrs. C. J. M. Trotan, W. H. Griffin, J. W. Hayward.

District No. 8—John H. Anderson, Merrill Anderson, George Heinrich, George Lindquist, Ariel Berntson, O. A. Sonne, Mrs. O. A. Sonne, M. C. Harris, E. T. Young. Alternates Drue Smith, Mrs. Ray Cannon, Melva Kearl, Raymond Daines.

District No. 9—John Ison, Marriner Tuner, Floyd Adams, Wm. Doutre, Rhea Larsen, Caroline Johnson, H. J. Frederick, Harvey Christensen, Fred Kidgell, Jr., Ezra O. Smith. Alternates, Mamie Schwanveldt, Job Larsen, Angela L. Larsen.

District No. 10—T. B. Budge, Mrs. T. B. Budge, Farrell Johnson, John Q. Adams, Joseph A. Geddes, Mrs. Joseph A. Geddes, Newel G. Daines Mrs. Verna Daines, Niles Peterson, Mrs. Dora Sorenson. Alternates: Henry K. Aebisher, Dr. I. S. Smith, Harry Parker.

District No. 11—S. O. Carlson, R. L. Hill, K. C. Schaub, Otto Lundberg, Albert Steffenhagen.

Paradise—John Welch, Ed Bahen and J. B. White. Alternates, James McMurdie and Orval Lee.

Mendon — Four delegates were named here Friday night to the Republican county nominating convention in Logan, October 1, as follows: Thomas Muir, Henry Jensen, Peter Larsen, Jr., and Vance D. Walker; alternate, John O. Hughes.

Wellsville — Eleven delegates were named in the two Wellsville districts here Friday to attend the Republican county nominating convention in Logan, October 1, as follows: District 1, Grover Haslam, N. R. Broby, S. P. Riggs, William P. Leatham, Parley ad J. W. Hall; alternates, E.N. and H.L. Maughan, Robert Price; district 2, V. R. Carver, J. C. Parker, Geddes Maughan Lamont Allen, Herman Theurer; alternates, Robert Leishman, Sterling Jones, W. R. Baldwin.

Richmond — At the Primary held in the club rooms of the Library at Richmond Fri. Sept. 23 the following delegates were elected to the County Convention to be held in Logan Oct. 1.

District No. 1: Delegates. T. H. Merrill, C. Z. Harris, F. H. Whittle, G. G. Merrill, W. Z. Harris. Alternates: Alvin Bair, C. I. Stoddard, M. A. Harrison, Wm. Merrill.

District No. 2 Delegates: H. E. Crockett, H. F. Olson, C. B. Johnson. Alternates: H. T. Plant, Sr., M. T. Bell, N. D. Merrill.

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS GO TO STATE FAIR

Miss Jensen to Leave With Exhibits from Cache and Boxelder Counties — Few Individual Exhibits.

The district extension agent, Miss Izola Jensen, will leave for Salt Lake City Wednesday morning, with the following 4-H club group exhibits to be entered at the Utah State Fair:

Foods I—Paradise, Mrs. Esther Shaw and Mrs. Will James, leaders; Richmond, Miss Phyllis Nelson and Miss Eunice Peart, leaders; Foods II—Hyrum, Mrs. Charlotte Allen and Mrs. Viola Israelsen, leaders; Cornish, Mrs. Lorena F. Andersen and Mrs. Ann Naegle, leaders; Foods III—Cornish, Mrs. Lillie Baker and Miss Audrey Bergeson, leaders; Foods IV—Lewiston, Mrs. Alice Rawlins, and Mrs. Zenath Talbot, leaders; Clothing I — Hyde Park, Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Hattie Lee, leaders; Hyrum, Mrs. Melba Nielsen and Mrs. Marian Nielsen, leaders; Clothing II—Smithfield, Miss Venna Tarbet and Miss Lorraine Traveller, leaders; Hyde Park, Miss Myra Daines and Miss Ellen Hancey, leaders; Clothing III—Hyde Park, Miss Wilma Peterson, and Miss Erma Reeder, leaders; Smithfield, Miss Ruby Tidwell and Miss Cora Sparrow, leaders; Clothing IV — North Logan, Miss Eva Beutler, and Miss Ann Nyman, leaders; Hyrum, Miss Valere Andersen and Mrs. H. P. Andersen, leaders.

Individual exhibits will be entered for the following: Individual canning contest: Miss Althea Rawlins, Lewiston; Kerr glass special—Miss Pearl Kent, Lewiston; Ball glass special—Miss Lila Baird, Lewiston; Cotton school dress — Miss Joy Roskelley, Smithfield; Children's garments — Miss Pavell Roskelley, Smithfield; Complete costume — Miss Marjorie Nyman, North Logan.

A similar exhibit will also be taken from Box Elder County by Miss Jensen.

Resolution To Be Offered At Convention

The following resolution has been suggested by a reader of the Cache American to be presented to the Republicans in their convention next Saturday to be embodied in the party platform:

Resolved, that the State Land Board be hereby requested not to foreclose on any farms within this state where it is made clear to the Land Board that the owners have made and are making earnest efforts to meet their payments and interest; that this moratorium be continued one year beginning October 1, 1932.

We deem it contrary to the ethics of our American institution that farmers who have labored all their lives to secure and own a farm upon which to provide a living for their families should lose their holdings on account of the present depressed condition over which they had no control.

Mary Paulsen Died Sunday At Her Home

Miss Mary Paulsen, 49, died at her home Sunday, 371 North Fifth West street, after a lingering illness.

She was born October 5, 1882, at Fredrikstad, Norway, a daughter of Hans Peter and Hannah A. Anderson Paulsen. She was an active worker in the L. D. S. church and was formerly president of the Cache stake Y.L.M.I.A.

She is survived by her parents of Logan, five brothers and sisters: Annie, Martha, Willard and Frank Paulsen, Logan; George Paulsen, Salt Lake.

Funeral arrangements are being made for Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Logan L.D.S. Third ward chapel, with burial in the Logan cemetery.

Friends may view the remains Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning until 12 o'clock, at the family home, 371 North 5th West.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Startling Victory of Democrats in the Maine Election —Hoover Calls for Big Budget Cuts—Von Papen Triumphs Over Reichstag.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT rejoicing among the Democrats, and corresponding dismay in the Republican camps. Maine, normally a rock-ribbed Republican state, has gone Democratic, and everyone is quoting the old adage: "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." Whether or not that is true, this September election certainly gives immense encouragement to the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor did the Hoover forces attempt to minimize its importance.

Louis J. Brann

For the first time in 18 years Maine chose a Democrat for governor. He is Louis J. Brann, mayor of Lewiston, whose plurality over Burleigh Martin was nearly 1,400. The Democrats also elected two out of three congressmen, the victors being Edward C. Moran, Jr., Rockland insurance agent who twice ran for governor, and John G. Utterback, an automobile dealer who was once reform mayor of Bangor. Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, was re-elected in the First district.

Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders sent a reassuring telegram to President Hoover, but the Chief Executive was not to be deceived. His reply wire said:

"The result of the election in Maine imposes need for renewed and stronger effort that the people may fully understand the issues at stake. We have known all along that, owing to the ravages of the world depression, our fight is a hard one; but we have a strong case and a right cause. Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation."

"We are greatly disappointed," admitted Vice President Curtis. "But it will only make us work the harder, and we will carry Maine in November."

The Democratic Chairman Farley grinned exultantly as he said he was impatiently awaiting a Republican explanation of the Democratic victory in Maine.

"The Democrats do not concede a single state," he added. "I think it must be admitted by Mr. Hoover's supporters that in this particular commonwealth the Democratic prospects were no better, to put it mildly, than in the least promising (from our point of view) of the so-called doubtful states. Maine was no harder hit by the depression than the rest of the country and had no more reason to resent the evasive policies of the administration."

PRIMARIES were held in various states during the week. In Michigan Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, Republican, easily won renomination and Representatives Walcott and Person also were victors. The Democrats named W. A. Comstock for governor. Senators George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Porter Dale of Vermont were renominated by the Republicans, as was Senator E. D. Smith by the Democrats of South Carolina, Cole Blease being rejected. In Louisiana Representative John H. Overton, friend of Senator Huey Long, defeated Senator Broussard, who sought renomination.

MR. HOOVER poked a stick into a hornet's nest when he made public the report of Attorney General William D. Mitchell on the bonus army and the regrettable incident of its ousting from Washington. Mitchell said his investigators found that most of the B. E. F. members were honest, earnest and law abiding, but that perhaps a quarter of them were criminals, many were radicals, many were arrant fakers, and the worst were among those who were evicted by troops with tear gas and flames. The attorney general defended the manner of eviction and the conduct of the troops used, and the President said: "This report should correct the many misstatements of fact as to this incident with which the country has been flooded."

Att'y Gen. Mitchell

But many newspapers and individuals, hotly discussing the report, declared it was misleading generally and absolutely false in certain vital parts; and it is a question whether it did not still further alienate a considerable part of the body of war veterans from support of the administration. Of course, it was one of the major topics of talk among the members of the American Legion when they assembled in Portland, Ore., for their annual convention.

Of greater importance to the Legionnaires than this affair was the demand for immediate cash payment of the bonus. The resolution calling for this was adopted by a vote of 1,167 to 109 after a noisy debate. The delegates thus disregarded the warning of President Hoover and General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, that the payment would cost the treasury between two and two and one-half billion dollars and impose an intolerable burden on taxpayers.

Other resolutions adopted called for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the immediate modification of the Volstead act, opposed cancellation of foreign war debts and favored adequate national defense. Chicago was selected for the 1933 convention, and Louis A. Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va., was elected national commander.

HOW the problem of intergovernmental debts may best be solved is the puzzling question that is now being considered by a new organization of business leaders of the nation, seventy-six men prominent in industry, agriculture and labor. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, is the chairman, and the vice chairman include Henry A. Wallace, farm paper publisher of Des Moines; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio; John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Louis Tabor, master of the National grange.

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Mr. Sloan's new forum, it is announced, will devote itself to "mobilizing practical opinion" on the international debts question.

PRESIDENT HOOVER started off the week well by calling on the heads of departments and the executives of all other federal activities to cut out all non-essentials from bugget requests for the next fiscal year. The President said he had requested Director of the Budget Roop "to make every effort to secure a reduction of at least $500,000,000 in the estimates of appropriations for the next year from the appropriations made for the current year, and the co-operation of the responsible administrative officers is necessary to achieve this end. A part of this can be accomplished in reduction of construction, activities which have been so greatly speeded up during the past few years as an aid to employment."

From administration sources it was learned the President hoped the total budget reduction might be $800,000,000.

Just before sending his message to department heads, the President announced that the government would go ahead with that portion of the construction program which the relief act made contingent on the ability of the treasury to raise the necessary money. He said he had instructed the various departments to speed up the program by the amount of slightly less than $200,000,000.

On Tuesday the War department, to advance the government's employment relief efforts, approved a great construction program that calls for the expenditure of $41,577,260 on flood control and rivers and harbors projects. The department expects these activities will provide work for 25,000 persons now jobless.

THOUGH supported by only one-fifteenth of the reichstag, the government of Chancellor Von Papen of Germany remains in power, for it has the backing of President Von Hindenburg who seems to agree with the chancellor that parliamentary government in the reich is a failure. When the reichstag met Monday Von Papen tried to read the command for its dissolution given him by the president, but Herman Goering, the Nazi president of the parliament, refused to recognize him until after a vote of non-confidence in the government had been moved by a Nazi and carried by an overwhelming majority. Von Papen walked out, leaving the decree of dissolution on Goering's desk. That gentleman announced it was not valid since the reichstag had already overthrown the cabinet. Later he admitted that both the dissolution and the vote of non-confidence were legal, after being rebuked by the president for his action. Government officials said there would be new elections within sixty days, according to the constitution, but the Deutsches Zeitung, mouthpiece of the government, said: "There will be no new elections—no decision on a date of election is expected in the near future."

Von Papen

AS WAS forecast a week ago, France rejected the German demand for equality of armaments, though in a conciliatory way, asserting that the other allied nations and also the United States would have to assent to the proposal before it could be granted. Chancellor Von Papen thereupon announced that German delegates would not attend further sessions of the disarmament conference, which reassembled Wednesday.

FROM Riga comes the interesting statement that Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, has lost his influence and before long will be replaced as secretary of the Communist party — the only office he holds —by M. I. Kaganovich. This latter man, however, is a devoted disciple of Klem E. Voroshilov, commander of the Soviet armies, so it is taken for granted that Voroshilov will thereafter direct the policies of the Communist party and of the nation.

K. E. Voroshilov

Stalin's reign, it is said, is being brought to a close because of failure of the five-year plan to industrialize the country, coupled with the growing shortage of food, which is causing workers everywhere to desert the industrial undertakings and return to the villages.

Another reason for the fall of the dictator is said to be Moscow's hope to obtain American recognition by a radical change of internal policy. Voroshilov is anxious to obtain America as an ally against Japan, whose plans, Russians fear, threaten Siberia.

MANCHOUKUO, the "independent" state set up by Japan in Manchuria, is now a full-fledged nation for Japan gave it recognition by signing a protocol Thursday at Changchun, which city was renamed Hsinching, meaning "New Capital." There was great rejoicing in Tokyo and a display of intense resentment in Chinese cities.

CHILE narrowly escaped another revolution during the week. A military clique led by Col. Arturo Benitez, air force commander, served notice on Carlos Davila, the Socialist President and former ambassador to Washington, that unless he resigned the Presidential palace would be bombed or attacked by troops. The clique already had forced the resignation of the cabinet, and the men and planes of the air corps gathered at Santiago ready for action. So Davila gracefully stepped down and out.

GATHERED in Sioux City for the purpose of considering the needs of the farmers, governors and other representatives of nine middle western states outlined a proposed federal program for financial aid to farmers. Among other things they suggested tariff revision to protect farm products, "sound" expansion of currency, Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to farmers, a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and crop surplus control legislation.

This program seemed fairly satisfactory to the farmers who were on "strike," and there was an immediate decrease in the picketing that had kept much farm produce out of several large cities, especially in Iowa.

FOR several days it was believed the "Flying Family," made up of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hutchinson, their two small daughters and a crew of four, had perished off the coast of Greenland on their flight by stages to Europe. Their huge amphibian plane was forced down and smashed in the ice, but all of them were found alive and unhurt in an Eskimo settlement and were taken to Angmagsalik by the British trawler Lord Talbot. The projected flight of the Hutchinsons over Greenland and Iceland was not approved by the Danish government, and the taking of the children has been severely criticized.

RECEIVERS for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., report to Federal Judge Lindley in Chicago that the concern is hopelessly insolvent, its assets being $27,473,364 and its liabilities $253,984,341. Aside from the $148,000,000 which 51,678 persons invested in the stock of the corporation and lost, there still remains a deficit of $78,474,403.

That apparently wipes out the purchasers of $58,645,028 of debenture bonds in the company, with still a deficit of nearly $20,000,000. That is nearly half of what the bankers loaned the corporation.

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Intermountain News

—Briefly Told for Busy Readers

LARGE COPPER SALE
PLAN SAN JUAN ROAD
NEW ORE MILL
GREEN RIVER TRIP
BIG CONTRACT LET

ELY, NEV.—A 40-day run before another lay-off will be put into effect at the Nevada Consolidated Copper company, continuing to October 10. Recent sales of millions of pounds to Italo-French interests are said to have disposed of all the copper the company had stored in McGill.

MONTICELLO, UT.—A 15-mile federal aid project in San Juan county, closing the last gap in U. S. 450, between Thompson and Monticello, is announced by the state road commission. The new project will be part of the unemployment relief program plan. It is expected to cost about $70,000. In addition the line revise work in Devil's canyon between Monticello and Blanding, will be completed, at a cost of $12,000.

BEAVER, UT.—Work is under way in Beaver for the installation of the latest type rod mill for handling ore. The old woolen mill plant, partially destroyed by fire a few years ago, has been purchased and work has begun on remodeling.

JENSEN, UT.—After eight days spent in hazardous traveling through scenic canyons of the Green river from the Utah-Wyoming line, seven men arrived at Jensen, a distance of 162 miles by river from their starting point. A boat was lost while moving through Ladore canyon. It negotiated the leap over Disaster Falls, where Captain Ashley lost seven men by drowning in his famous expedition, but struck a huge boulder at the foot of the falls and overturned. The entire trip was made through rushing water. Several times the boats were overturned when they struck boulders, but were recovered. Often they would move in rapids running more than 30 miles an hour. The party took motion pictures of the scenery.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Bids on the contract for the largest of the state road commission's projects in Salt Lake county this fall will be opened September 27. This is the grading and graveling of the airport entrance to Salt Lake from the west, between the salt works on the shore of Great Salt Lake and the junction with the present paved highway just west of the Salt Lake-Tooele county line. This project will cost about $140,000 it is estimated.

MOAB, UT.—The upper bridge over Courthouse wash in Grand county, will be repaired at a cost of about $6000, and a new bridge will replace the bridge in the lower part of the wash, at a cost of $20,000, and $6000 will be spent on the Moab-Castleton state road this year.

BINGHAM, UT.—100 men have been given employment in the Bingham mining district to increase the mining department forces of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company to between 600 and 700 men. The new work made available will be rotated or "staggered" to spread the labor needs as far as possible and assure half-time or more employment to the 100 workers. The 100 men will be placed on development work.

HIAWATHA, UT.—A $25,000 road program was arranged for Emery county, of which $10,000 goes between Hiawatha and Mohrland, $10,000 between Castle Dale and Huntington and $5000 south of Emery.

FAIRFIELD, IDA.—Harvesting of the biggest wheat crop ever raised on Camas prairie is proceeding at a fast pace, with grain pouring into the elevators at Fairfield, Hill City, Corral, Manard and other points night and day. Trainloads are leaving these stations every day, some going east and others diverted southward.

ABERDEEN, IDA.—Reports of grain yields per acre in this section indicate a substantial increase over last year and crops that have seldom been equaled in this district. Besides the increased yields per acre, there is a twenty per cent increase in acreage over last year.

ELY, NEV.—Out-of-state fruit and vegetable peddlers apparently will find an open door policy in Ely hereafter, following a decision that the ordinance heretofore requiring $100 a month for a peddler's license in the city is unconstitutional.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Report of the city auditor shows a decrease in expenditures amounting to $278,488.10 for the first eight months of 1932. All departments of the city showed decreases.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Four Utahns have received commissions as reserve officers in the United States army, it is announced from Ninth corps area headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco recently.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Despite a plunge of 200 feet down a cliff and into a pile of jagged rocks Betty Clark, 13, 851 West Seventh South street, escaped with a dislocation and a fracture of her right arm.

URGE CREATION OF SAAR INTO INDEPENDENT STATE

What Will Happen When Control by France Ends?

Washington.—What will happen to the Saar?

As 1935 the end of the fifteen year period for which the coal mines of the Saar basin were turned over to France, approaches, that query is bidding for an important place in European politics.

"Saar, which straddles the Lorraine-German border almost next door to Luxemburg, is a region about two-thirds as large as Rhode Island and is famous for its mineral deposits," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Famous Coal Region.

"Before the World war when Lorraine was German territory, the combination of Lorraine iron deposits and Saar coal deposits made this region one of the outstanding steel production regions of Europe.

"Saar coal, perhaps would still belong to Germany, if it were not for the efficiency of German troops who, while retreating in north France, destroyed coal mines that once yielded 28,000,000 tons annually. Because of this act, when the peace treaty was framed diplomats attempted to compensate France by turning over Saar coal digging rights to France for a period of fifteen years—1920 to 1935. The German government also was called upon to compensate private mine owners in the Saar fields for their losses, but these losses were not difficult to meet as most of the mines were the state property of Prussia and Bavaria.

"The transfer of coal mining rights to France, however was not made without political and economic obstacles. The region could not remain under German control for the property rights of the French would not be assured protection, and the great German population and German property could not be placed under French control. The League of Nations therefore, set up a governing commission composed of one Frenchman, one citizen of the local region, and three non-French and non-German members. The commission is directly responsible to the League council.

"Saar took its name from the Saar river, a winding stream which flows through the western part of the region. While coal is the district's most famous product, the river banks are covered with vast fruit orchards and vineyards. There are also farms, but agriculture is not a major Saar industry. On the picturesque hills, here and there dominated by ancient castles of Roman days, are thick forests which form the basis of another important industry.

Prussian After Waterloo.

"The coal mines now being worked lie about ten miles to the northeast of Saarbrucken, a city of some 125,000 inhabitants who are employed in many industries. Saarbrucken's skyline is studded with the smokestacks of blast furnaces, metallurgical establishments of many kinds machine shops chemical works and ceramic kilns. The city is an important railroad center.

"Saarbrucken went to France ten years before our Declaration of Independence was signed. After the battle of Waterloo, the allies took it and turned it over to Prussia. At that time the coal deposits were hardly known. Its present prestige may be credited to the development of the steel industry which thrust it to the front among the important European mineral regions owing to its location near the Lorraine iron deposits.

"Recent reports indicate that there is a growing movement in some parts of Europe to urge the creation of an independent Saar state under the protection of the League of Nations. If no change is made from the original provisions of the treaty, however, in 1935 the people of the region will decide by popular vote whether to live under the French or the German flag."

Yanks in International Balloon Race

One of the American entries in the international balloon race at Basel, Switzerland, is piloted by Ward T. Van Orman (right), with Roland J. Blair (left) as his assistant. Both are Goodyear men. During 16 years Van Orman has piloted that company's entries in 11 national and 8 international contests, winning 5 of the former and 3 of the latter. Blair is younger in balloon racing but has a good record.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY BURIES MANY SHIPS

Busy Commerce Plies Over Numerous Wrecks.

San Francisco.—Some with their masts awry, some with their scuppers eternally brimming, and some with their bows stove in, but all with green seas in their holds, a motly company of wrecked vessels sway in the tides of the bay here, fathoms under the busy commerce.

Between 60,00 and 70,000 persons cross the bay daily, but few know of the ghostly wrecks beneath them.

Somewhere in the vicinity of the Vallejo piers is the hulk of the ferry Julia, which exploded February 27, 1888, and sank with a loss of 30 lives.

Somewhere off Fort Point at the bay's entrance lie two famous wrecks, the city of Rio de Janeiro and the City of Chester. The Rio de Janeiro, a $500,000 vessel carrying a $400,000 cargo, struck a rock in deep water and sank within ten minutes, carrying 128 persons to their death.

The City of Chester went down August 22, 1888, five minutes after colliding with the steel steamer Oceanic from Liverpool. Sixteen lost their lives.

Somewhere in San Pablo bay lies the wreck of the schooner Secretary, whose boilers exploded April 15, 1854. Fifty were lost. The bark Atlantic lies somewhere along the edge of the Golden Gate, where she sank in 1880 carrying down 27. In the bay off Alcatraz island is the Aberdeen, which went down in 1916, drowning eight.

Stranded on Rocks.

Stranded on the rocks off Land's End is a portion of the freighter Lyman Stewart, wrecked when it collided with the Walter A. Luckenback, October 7, 1922. Water shoots through the rusty plates and up the pipes of the vessel as its hulk rolls in the pounding surf. Less than a mile away lies the steamer Coos Bays, which drove far up on the beach at Land's End in a heavy fog five years later.

There are many others resting about the fringes of the bay. The Port Sanders, the Golden City the Trifolium, the Red Wing, the Aberdeen—barges, schooners, fishing boats, trim motorboats, sailboats—all are there, mute objects in a kind of marine museum.

NOVELTY VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It adds to the zest and interest of the velvet mode that there are so many kinds of velvet in use. Not only are both dull and luster surfaced velvets in equal favor, but the program divides honors between the very transparent weaves and those of heavier lyons construction while in the latest fabric collections many novelties register. A recent arrival, quite out of the ordinary is crinkled and ridged like the new crepes which are so fashionable. The novelty velvet which fashions the cunning bolero which tops the simple evening gown of triple white sheer, as here pictured is illustrative of the fascinating effects seen this season. It is of the transparent class and in this instance is in bright blue and white organdie flowers.

COMPLETE LIST OF YANKS WITH FRENCH

Volunteer Combatants Are Named After Much Work.

Paris.—After much difficulty and a special trip to Sidi-bel-Abbes, the Trench and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-'18, has completed preparation of a complete list of the American volunteer combatants who were killed fighting for France during the World war.

This list has been prepared especially for the American graves registration service in Europe and shows that of 90 Americans who served at the front in the Foreign Legion 40 were killed. Seven others died of wounds or as a result of having been gassed.

Donald Coleman of Yonkers, N. Y., who transferred from the Legion to the French artillery, was killed in May of 1918 while attached to a 75 battery.

Sixty-eight of the 180 American pilots in the Lafayette Escadrille and the Lafayette Flying corps were killed, most of whom are buried at the Lafayette Escadrille memorial at Garches, near the port of Saint Cloud.

In securing this information all of the dossiers of the foreigners who fought in the French ranks during the World war were consulted. This was a difficult task as all of these dossiers are filed away at the Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi-bel-Abbes in Algeria.

All of the volunteers from North and South American countries are listed under the general heading of Americans, which made it doubly difficult to sort out the men from the United States. There is some confusion in mentioning this organization with another composed of former American civilian welfare workers during the World war, called the Association of American Volunteers with the French Army, the members of which did not enlist in the French army or wear a French uniform. The Trench and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-'18, is, therefore, always mentioned by its full name and complete title.

Greater London Shows Big Gain in Population

London. — The population of Greater London now totals 8,203,942, as revealed by the first official report compiled from the census reports of last year.

The increase in population, as compared with 1921, has been 9.7 per cent or nearly three times as great as in the preceding decade, and nearly twice as great as the current increase for the nation at large.

Greater London's inhabitants are divided into 4,371,026 females and only 3,832,916 males. How that happened, the report doesn't deign to disclose.

Figures for the city of London and the 28 metropolitan boroughs which comprise the administrative county of London (as distinct from Greater London) show a decline of 87,250 for the ten year period. This population is now 4,397,003.

Says WILL ROGERS

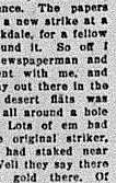
BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see here and yonder. Do you like to just be in a car prowling around? I know you do, everybody does. I would much rather be in a plane, but if you havent got one, and I havent, more folks ask me about My plane. They think because I do a lot of traveling that way that I must have my own plane. Why I havent got any more plane than Alabama has Republicans. I have always just used a regular organized line, walk up and pay your fare get in and go where you want to.

Well I was up in a town called Bishop making a movie, and we got through with our outdoor shots, (you see we went up there to get the beautiful scenery and get the mountains in the background). We could have taken em at the studio in "Minature" like they do, but we just wanted to show some real mountains for a change. Well we finished one afternoon and the next day being a holiday we wasent to work. The Company would be traveling back to the studio, so I had never been over into the South Western part of Nevada. So I jumped in my car that very evening and went over a range of mountains about 130 miles to Tonopah, Nevada, thats the old silver town. Its not a ghost town by any means because it has a couple or three thousand people livin, there yet and is a very interesting town. Used to be along in 1907 and 8 a big rushing thriving town of perhaps 10 thousand or more.

Well I stayed there that night and met a lot of folks, real folks. There is some great people live in those old Western towns. Hope is their staff of life. If silver ever comes back, and Lord knows they ought to put some kind of real comparative value on it, for its used as money in twenty countries to golds one. Tonopah is one of the big silver diggings of the West.

Well up early the next morning and down to Goldfield. Now dont that name and place bring back memories. One of the well advertised towns of the West. In 1906 on Labor Day, was the biggest and best advertised and best prize fight ever held. That was the famous Gans-Nelson fight of 42 rounds that was promoted by the famous Tex Rickards. It was the first big purse at that time $30,000. They kept the prize money all in gold in the window of the Northern Saloon and Gambling House, where all could see it. It was just exactly 26 years to a day when I was there, I had known two of three principals, Nelson and Rickards.

There is an old depot down where the fight was held, and the railroad of it has been torn up. The whole line is out of commission now, but there stands the depot right out there connected with nothing. It has now about 500 people in all that still live there. The Goldfield Hotel is kept up and is quite a place yet. It was a little city of twenty thousand in its boom days, and some of the fortunes of Nevada were made there.



Its a Gold town, and they are working some of the mines by small leases. The Government is investigating it as they think there is big pay stuff there yet. Now here was an experience. The papers had been full of a new strike at a place called Clarkdale, for a fellow named Clark found it. So off I went to it, a newspaperman and mining man went with me, and sure enough away out there in the hills on those desert flats was dozen of camps all around a hole in the ground. Lots of em had leased from the original striker, and the others had staked near around there. Well they say there was some real gold there. Of course till they get away down in they cant tell just how much, but the lead looked mighty good, so they said.

Nevada is a great old State to prowl around in. I went on down to another famous old place Ryolite, and another nearby called "Bullfrog." But it had jumped its last. Then on that same trip and that same day I drove into Death Valley, and visited Death Valley Scottys Famous Castle. But thats a whole story in itself, in fact its a book, but just get in your car and drive around some time no matter where you live, you will be surprised the old interesting things there is to visit. But dont miss Nevada.

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Bedtime Story
by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT SEES THINGS HAPPEN

PETER RABBIT sat on the banks of the Laughing Brook staring across at a little hole near the top of the big sandbank opposite. Billy Mink had just vanished in that hole and Peter knew why. He knew that that hole was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he knew that somewhere back beyond that entrance was a nest, and in it were the babies of Rattles. He knew, too, that it was for those babies that Billy Mink had entered that hole in the sandbank, that Billy meant to make a dinner of them.

Tears were in Peter's eyes as he stared across at that little hole, for there was nothing he could do to

Billy Squealed and Then He Rolled Over Down That Steep Sandbank.

save those babies. He didn't want to stay, and yet somehow he couldn't make up his mind to go. He knew just how dreadfully Rattles would feel when he returned and found that home empty, and it made his heart ache. So he sat staring at the hole in the bank across the Laughing Brook and wishing with all his might that there had been some way for him to save those baby kingfishers.

Suddenly he noticed sand begin to trickle down from the edge of that hole. First there was a little, then more and more. Strange noises reached him, smothered noises. There was an angry spitting sound and growls and little squeals of pain. No baby kingfisher ever made sounds like that. What could it mean? Peter crept to the very edge of the bank and stared across with eyes that looked as if they were trying to pop right out of his head. He didn't have long to wait. More sand poured out of that hole, and then the tail of Billy Mink followed by Billy's long slim body. Billy Mink was backing out of that hole, and he was doing it in a hurry!

Just then there came a sharp rattle up the Laughing Brook. Rattles the Kingfisher was bringing home another fish. He reached the sandbank just as Billy Mink was half way out of the hole. Dropping the little fish he had brought Rattles shot down like a fury and his sharp bill struck Billy Mink, leaving a red mark where it had torn Billy's coat. Billy squealed and then he rolled over and over down that steep sandbank. He didn't stop to come down gracefully. No, sir, he just rolled over and over any way to get to the water.

Billy Mink was a sorry sight. He certainly was. His coat was torn and there were bright red marks on the top of his brown head. Hardly was Billy out of that hole when the spearlike bill of Mrs. Rattles followed, and then she herself, as angry a kingfisher as ever was seen. As Billy dived into the cool, welcome water of the Laughing Brook both Rattles and Mrs. Rattles shot after him. But they were just too late. Then, rattling excitedly, they hovered over the water waiting for Billy to show his head. But he didn't show it. He knew all too well what was waiting for him. He swam under water until he could crawl out for air at a place where the bank overhung the water and he couldn't be seen. There he licked his wounds and then, whimpering softly, made his way down the Laughing Brook toward the Big River, taking the greatest care to keep out of sight.

As for Rattles and Mrs. Rattles, they flew about excitedly watching for Billy and ready to give him more punishment. At last when they were quite sure that he had left and there was no more danger they flew to a little tree near Peter, and then how their tongues did fly as they talked it all over. As for Peter, his heart fairly bounded with joy. The little kingfishers were safe after all. He, like Billy Mink, had forgotten all about Mrs. Rattles. He might have known that with babies there she would not be far away. As it happened, she was right in the nest with them, as Billy Mink had found out to his sorrow.

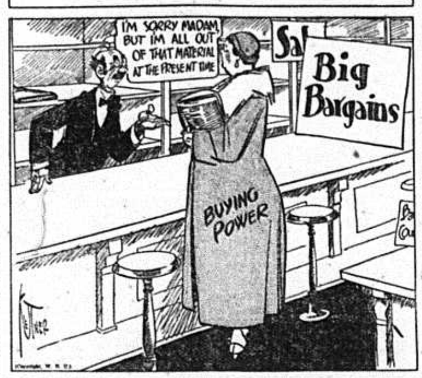
Peter watched Mr. and Mrs. Rattles for a few minutes. Then he kicked up his heels and started for the dear Old Brier Patch to tell little Mrs. Peter all about it, and that it really is true that Rattles the Kingfisher lives in a hole in the ground.

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

Town of the Economites Celebrates Centennial

FREEDOM, a small town near Pittsburgh, Pa., was founded in 1832 by a group of so-called Economites; and this year it is celebrating its centennial with parades, reunions and other affairs. Here is part of a parade of the Economites in their peculiar black garb.

Time to Restock



Mother's Cook Book

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

WITH all the different kinds of foods talked about and recipes for using them in ways that are different, we come to molasses, the good old sweet that comes to us right from the sugar cane. Here is one to serve to youngsters that will be enjoyed:

Veal Stuffed Tomatoes.

Take out the seeds from six tomatoes after slicing off the top. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter with one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion for five minutes. Add one-half cupful of chopped cold veal, one-half cupful of bread crumbs and tomato pulp, season with salt and pepper. Cook five minutes and fill the tomatoes with this mixture, place in a buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake for 20 minutes.

Vitamin Salad.

Place a leaf or two of crisp lettuce on each salad plate. Place a slice of pineapple on the leaf and fill the center with New Orleans molasses. Cover with a thick slice of orange, top with a slice of apple (or a square), topped with a cherry. Just before serving pour over the following sirup: To one teaspoonful of molasses add the juice of one orange and one-half a lemon. This will serve four salads.

Pineapple Salad.

Take one cream cheese, three-ounce size, one-third of a cupful of walnut meats, the same of raisins cut into bits, make into small balls. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves in the center of a slice of pineapple, add a spoonful of mayonnaise and a spoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with dates cut into quarters. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice to the four slices of pineapple.

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is running the gauntlet?"

"Trip through Wall Street."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BONERS

An Indian reservation consists of a mile of land for every square Indian.

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

The climate is hottest next to the Creator.

• • •

Patrick Henry was a great statesman. He was married at an early age, then said, "Give me Liberty or give me death."

• • •

Noah's ark steamed into port with bands playing, smoke pouring from its funnels, whistles blowing and the American flag flying at the bow.

• • •

Pluto was a racketeer—he was king of the underworld.

• • •

A fog horn is an instrument made use of by the weather bureau to blow fog away.

• • •

"John Drinkwater" is the name given to the United States by the English people since prohibition. (It used to be Uncle Sam.)

• • •

The horrors of the Inquisition were imitated in America by Cotton Mattress.

• • •

A celibate is one who cleans out cellars.

• • •

What do you know about nitrates? They are cheaper than day rates.

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GIRLIGAGS

"There may be something in evolution," says ponderous Ponzella, "but there were bouncing baby boys long before parents wore rubber heels."

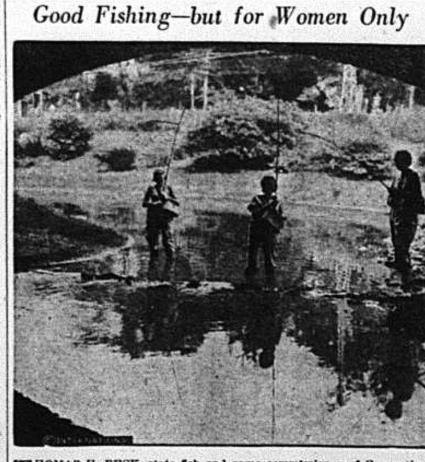
© 1932, Bel. Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she's never had a photo taken of herself that did her justice, and isn't she lucky?

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

Good Fishing—but for Women Only



THOMAS H. BECK, state fish and game commissioner of Connecticut, announced the other day that his department was about to lease a stream which would be set aside for the exclusive use of women anglers. Three of the fair experts are shown above trying their luck in the stream.

Your Home and You
By BETSY CALLISTER

Left-Over Fish

MANY housewives look upon left-over fish with disdain and while they would feel in duty bound to make use of left-over beefsteak or veal cutlet, they feel entirely justified in throwing away what remains from any sort of fish. All of which is absurd because there are just as many ways of making good use of left-over fish of any sort as of beef, lamb or chicken.

The first step in any left-over fish dish is to remove skin, bones and fat. To make delicious sandwiches mince the pieces of fish and mix well with well-seasoned mayonnaise. If the fish is rather oily add more lemon juice to the mixture, a few chopped capers or a little chopped pickle. Spread the mixture on slices of buttered whole wheat bread, adding a leaf of crisp lettuce to each. Fish salad may be made by separating the fish into flakes without actually mincing it. Mix lightly with mayonnaise or french dressing and serve on beds of crisp lettuce.

To flaked or minced left-over fish you may add a medium thick white sauce to make creamed fish for luncheon. If you like you may add a few dried bread crumbs to the creamed fish and put it in individual ramekins and bake until nicely browned on top. Flaked left-over fish may be added to smooth mashed potatoes formed into balls, rolled in flour or fine dry crumbs and fried in butter in a frying pan. This is appropriate for luncheon and is improved if served with well-seasoned tomato sauce.

(© 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WNU Service

FACE THE LIGHT
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

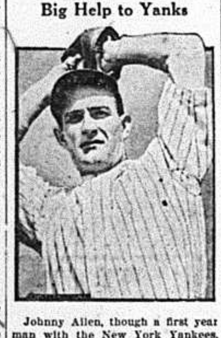
SHE'S set them in the window,
Geranium and rose,
A window box of pansies, flox,
And ev'rything that grows,
Hydrangea, verbena,
And even daisies white—
And ev'ry one has sought the sun,
Has turned to face the light.

I wish we had the wisdom
Of flowers on a sill,
Would turn away from shadows gray
And seek the sunlight still.
Though grief is all about us,
And trouble hard to bear,
I wish that we would turn and see
The beauty ev'rywhere.

The rose can teach a lesson,
The pansies point the way:
Be done with doubt, look up, look out,
And seek the dawn of day.
Behind you may be shadows,
But skies ahead are bright;
And, when you grieve, be brave, believe,
And turn and face the light.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Big Help to Yanks



Johnny Allen, though a first year man with the New York Yankees, is classed as a veteran because of his impressive string of winning games. His right-hand pitching has done considerable toward keeping the Yankees at the top of the American league column. Johnny, once a hotel clerk in Greensboro, N. C., came to New York from Toronto.

Tea Ice Cream.

Take one cupful of milk, three egg yolks, one cupful of sugar, a bit of salt, one-half cupful of strong tea infusion, one cupful of thin cream, two cupfuls of heavy cream. Freeze and add two cupfuls of whipped cream, and finish freezing.

Makes No Advance

Fortune has to be wooed; in her calendar there are no leap years.

Many Good Points for Trench Silos

Invaluable Farm Accessory Easy to Construct, and Lasting.

By JOHN A. AREY, Dairy Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

While no definite experimental work has been done in testing the trench silo in North Carolina, indications are that this type of silo may be useful because of the economy in construction and the need for more silos along with increasing dairy development in the state.

The trench silo is being used by an increasing number of Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina farmers. It has long been used in the western states and has proven very satisfactory. I believe the type has a wide adaptation in this state, especially among owners of small herds. Every farmer keeping a few dairy cattle needs a silo of some kind, for the reason that about 30 per cent of the feed is lost when harvested and fed dry. Using a silo eliminates this loss.

Four advantages of the trench silo may be listed. First, it costs little to construct. The roof and the labor for digging are the main items of expense. The average cost of constructing 15 such silos in South Carolina during 1930 was 95 cents a ton capacity. On this basis it would cost $28.50 to construct a 30-ton silo which would hold enough silage for eight to ten cows.

The second advantage is that the trench silo is easily constructed. The labor and tools generally found on the farm may be used. Third, it is easy to fill. The vertical filling equipment is not needed. Finally, the trench silo cannot blow down, regardless of size.

Special Treatment of Fence Posts Advisable

Cutting fence posts in the woods and placing them in the ground a few days later, without barking or curing them, constitutes a great waste both of posts and labor. Posts should be cut several months before they are set, and it is especially important that the bark be removed.

The life of a fence post is, of course, influenced by a number of other factors besides those mentioned, such as the amount of heartwood and sapwood it contains, the rate at which it has grown, the kind of soil in which it is set. The most durable woods are osage orange, white oak, mulberry, red cedar and black locust. When these woods are barked and properly cured, they will last from 20 to 30 years under ordinary conditions. Quicker growing and softer woods, after being cured, should be treated with creosote. When this is thoroughly done, they will last as long as harder woods.

A fence post from which the bark has not been removed holds the moisture which is absorbs in rainy seasons, thus making conditions favorable for bacterial and fungus growth. Moisture held between the bark and the wood furnishes an ideal place for the growth of wood-destroying fungi and insects that shorten the life of the post.—Wallace's Farmer.

Soybeans Helpful

At the Michigan experimental station it has been found that cull beans, when valued from one-half to two-thirds of that of grain and the cost of cooking does not exceed one-quarter of their cost, produced pork, just as cheaply as did corn and tankage. The nutlike flavor developed in cooked soybeans also stimulates the porcine appetite, leading to faster growth and cheaper gains. At the Ohio station it was found that cooking this crop resulted in a saving of 115.7 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain and after 30 weeks of feeding, pigs that received raw beans averaged 198 pounds in weight as contrasted with an average of 247 pounds for those receiving the cooked beans but limited to the same amount of total feed as the raw bean group.

Protect Live Stock

Grounding of wire fences at intervals of about 105 feet will save live stock in the field from possible death by lightning, according to the United States weather bureau. Galvanized iron pipe should be cut in pieces about five feet longer than the wooden fence posts, driven into the ground close to and level with the posts, and fastened to them with plumbers' clips. If steel angle is used, substitute a metal post for a wooden post about every 150 feet. Drive metal posts well in.

Potato Yield Doubled

Yields of late potatoes were increased 102 per cent in Cook county, Illinois, by five applications of bordeaux mixture. This treatment increase yield of No. 1 potatoes in the early crop 27 per cent and the total yield 56 per cent. The season was dry and foliage diseases gave little trouble. Most of the benefit was from control of leaf hoppers. The tests were supervised by specialists for the Illinois experiment station, according to an article in Capper's Farmer.

Modern Contract Bridge
By Lelia Hattersley

No. 19

Responding to High, Strength-Showing Bids

WHEN your partner makes an opening bid of three in a major or four in a minor, he tells you that he has a powerful trump suit needing no support and outside strength as well and that his total of playing tricks count within two of game. In short, he says, that with very little assistance in either honor or playing-tricks, he is practically sure of his game. Such a strong plea for assistance should rarely go unanswered. One supporting trick plus is a sound raise for such a dynamic bid. Unless your raise is based on ruffing values, you need not bother about your trump holding. Even a singleton will do.

When you find yourself with three supporting tricks of which two at least are high honor-tricks, you may give your partner a "slam suggestion," by jumping his major suit three-bid to five.

A bid in another suit is classed as an indirect raise. Such a declaration does not necessarily show a long suit. It is not really offered as a take-out, but rather to reveal to your partner where your support is concentrated. He may be able to use the information for a slam bid.

Unless the opponents should overcall your partner's opening game bid, you would rarely need to consider a response. In such a situation a slam bid should not be contemplated unless you held three or four honor-tricks with, perhaps, other support.

The Triple Valuation of a Hand

The danger of driving your opponents into a successful slam bid is always present in high competitive bidding. And, at lower stages of the bidding we are frequently called on to consider the danger of pushing the opponents into a successful game contract.

With such a possibility in mind, as well as when you must consider a penalty double, your hand must be viewed from an entirely new angle, you must appraise it defensively.

Hitherto we have discussed only aggressive valuations, that is the appraisal of bidding and assisting hands. But as a matter of fact, during the course of the bidding the same hand often has to be valued from three different angles.

First—At your own bid. Count honor-tricks and long suit tricks both in trumps and side suits.

Second—In support of your partner's bid: Count honor-tricks, long suit and short suit tricks.

Third—Against opponents' bid: Count honor-tricks and trump tricks only. Count no long suit tricks or short suit tricks except rarely a singleton or void.

Simple Defensive Bids

A defensive bid is a bid made by the side opposing the player who opens the contracting. A simple or regulation defensive bid is always just high enough to cover the previous declaration. A defensive bid does not necessarily show the strength in honor-tricks that an original bid implies, nor can it give the same type of exact information.

A hand which would suffice for an original bid of one is almost always sufficient for a defensive bid of one; and a sound original bid of one with a strong five-card suit is sufficient for a defensive bid of two if forced by the opponent's bid.

Sound defensive bids may be made on hands which contain biddable suits with no more than 1½ honor-tricks if with this minimum holding of honor-tricks there are sufficient playing-tricks to promise a favorable chance of making the contract.

The best way to be assured of the soundness of your defensive declaration is to use the rule of "two and three." In making a defensive overcall when vulnerable, count on your partner for two supporting tricks and bid accordingly. When not vulnerable, count three supporting tricks from your partner.

To illustrate the working of this rule, let us assume that you are not vulnerable and hold the following hand:

S-A 3	D-J 8 7 6
H-Q J 7 6 4 2	C-3

You have 5 playing-tricks including 1½ honor-tricks, and so, using the rule of gambling on three supporting tricks from your partner's hand you would be justified in overcalling an opponent's one spade bid with two hearts. Vulnerable, in the same situation, you would have to pass as your total of 5 playing-tricks, with the 2 you are permitted to expect from partner, would still be insufficient to cover your declaration for 8 tricks.

A defensive over-call of two, or higher, should not as a rule be ventured on four-card suit lengths. Therefore, the partner can support such over-calls with three low trumps over-calls caution is needed.

When in over-calling it is necessary to bid three, or higher (assuming, of course, that the opening bid is not a forcing two-bid), your trump suit must be very strong.

A simple defensive over-call usually ranges in strength from 1½ to 2½ honor-tricks.

(© 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)

Sally Sez

When on life's stormy sea, a wife,
Must weather her tornadoes,
And learn to buy good local goods
And peal her own potatoes.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

Crossing the equator does not affect the compass. The north-seeking end of the needle continues to point in the direction of the north magnetic pole and the south-seeking end in the direction of the south magnetic pole.

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

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Folks of the Intermountain West, a secret I've been told,
And now I'll pass it on to you, it's worth a lot of gold:
No matter where you come from—this or foreign lands,
No products ever please you more than "Intermountain" brands.

Clothes made by Intermountain mills give longer, better wear;
Foods grown on Intermountain farms bring health beyond compare.
Remember "Intermountain" things, no matter where you roam;
'Twill bring prosperity nearer you—for your money STAYS at HOME!

MRS. C. L. PARKINSON,
St. Anthony, Idaho.

BUY FINE FURS DIRECT FROM
AMERICAN FUR Co.
FROM TRAPPER TO YOU
REMODELLING BY EXPERT FURRIERS
155-157 WEST SOUTH TEMPLE
Salt Lake City, Utah

Hail Impossible in Cold Air

Hail falls only in hot weather and during thunderstorms, says the United States weather bureau. What many persons think is hail in winter is actually sleet and consists of frozen raindrops.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

"GRAINS OF GOLD"
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
"Makes Cream Taste Better"
Western Made For Western Trade
Ask Your Grocer

She Explains

"Now, don't strike the child just because he is yelling. Reason with him. What brought about this outburst?" "I tried to reason with him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Trade for Your Wool
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
BLANKETS
Salt Lake City, Utah
Excellent Values-Send for Sample

NEW VICO
MOTOR OIL
Sold with a Money Back Guarantee

Gambling in Knowledge

Do not scatter. We do not become educated by gambling in knowledge. There's no sense in reading widely on the chance that this information may be useful some day.—American Magazine.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX WAVE SET
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

Vast Difference

Strength and endurance are two different things. Strength depends upon the size of muscle, but endurance depends upon the state of the blood.—American Magazine.

A Born King

He that can work is a born king of something.—Carlyle.

$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 1545, 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 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah

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How Wyoming Got Good Roads

Some time ago the Wyoming Highway Commission was in a dilemma. The state needed more and better highways, but there were insufficient funds for the large highway mileage requirements.

The problem was solved by constructing the newly-developed, low-cost, bituminous-surfaced roads that are satisfactory in every respect. They are capable of carrying a heavy volume of traffic, and are impervious to weather. Maintenance cost, as well as first cost, is extremely low.

Wyoming is not the only state that is improving its road system in this manner. Many states and a long list of counties and municipalities have found the advantage of asphaltic surfaces. They are economical, long-wearing and serviceable. They are particularly valuable for farm-to-market roads where year-round transport is needed and economy is vital.

Science has found the solution for the "bad roads" problem. There is no longer any excuse for the kind of "highways" that become a series of impassable mud holes during bad weather.

Home Health Club

Edited by Dr. DAVID H. REEDER
Kansas City, Missouri

MISPLACED SYMPATHY: Recently I received a letter from an old lady who is crippled and ill. She is living alone in a house that her own sons would not sleep in for a single night. In that part of Ohio the Winters are severe, and were it not for the generosity of Christian neighbors she would probably freeze. The men of the neighborhood cut firewood and heap it up in her kitchen, while the women bring her food and clothing. She is old and poor. She raised several children and they all have comfortable homes and are considered prosperous and have children of their own. The neighbors of this woman pity her and blame the children, for, as they put it, she has always been a slave to her children, she waited upon them from the time they were born until they turned her out when she was too old to wait upon and serve them longer.

In her pitiful letter she says that she would even now do anything, no matter how menial the task, for her children. You may think it strange that I am an unnatural freak, but do you know, I pity those children more than I do the mother. It's her own fault, not theirs. The mother who will go out in the rain or snow, or even in the bright sunshine of the most beautiful day in June and carry to the house a pail of water or armful of wood while her husband or sons are sitting idly by, does not deserve one spark of pity if, later on in life, they send her to the poorhouse while they take home that she has earned.

One of the first lessons that the child should learn is to serve, and first and foremost of the duties is to serve mother. The boy who is taught to serve mother always, to anticipate her wants and needs, will never need to be taught courtesy in after life. His wife will never complain for lack of attention. Tired women will never be obliged to stand in a street car while he sits comfortably reading the evening paper. His mother will never have less than he has. In her old age her comfort will be his first care.

I know a family in which there are four boys, the oldest one less than ten years and nothing makes them more proud and happy than to be called, "Mother's little helping hand." If mother drops so much as a handkerchief there is an immediate scramble for it. If she mentions being chilly, like lightening one of them runs for a wrap. They are being taught service. They are well served but in such a way that they express gratitude for favors and not as this woman served her children, in a slavelike manner.

Once, while at play, one of my sons got a bad bump over his eye. I applied remedies at once, but it became quite swollen. Naturally, he cried, but had soon forgotten it, and was enjoying himself as usual when his mother came into the room. When she saw the swollen eye she felt badly and asked him to come and let her love him for being such a brave, big boy. He looked at me sideways, but promptly climbed upon her lap and let her cuddle him up close and kiss him. That was all right for a few moments, but presently she became interested in talking to me of another matter and forgot hat she was keeping a four and a half year old boy from his play. He waited patiently, fearing that he might hurt her feelings if he should get down, and at last he raised up and during a lull in our conversation, asked in his slow quiet way, "Are you nearly through loving me, Mother?"

Do you think that boy will ever let his mother go to the poorhouse while he is able to work?

She is the best wife and best mother who commands and receives the first place in everything about the house, to whom all render service—not the simpering, whining, complaining wife and mother (a good spanking is what that kind needs), but the quiet dignity of the true wife and mother that teaches her children so well that they never know any other way but to be polite, courteous and helpful.

One of the first requisites to service is expressed appreciation; say "If you please" and "Thank you" to the little ones just the same or even with greater promptness than you would to strangers, and they will learn the lesson well.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: I have been troubled very much with itching of my scalp. It itches so bad at times that I can hardly stand it, and sometimes I wake up in the night scratching. The scalp is dry and full of dandruff.

ANSWER: The dry condition of the scalp is the result of the insufficient secretions of the Sebaceous glands, of the natural oil of the scalp; therefore, to increase this secretion the glands must be stimulated to greater activity. Wear the hair cut rather short, and give the scalp a thorough dry shampoo morning and night for ten minutes at a time, using for the purpose a stiff bristled hair brush. One of the Home Health club books contains many valuable hints on the care of the scalp and hair. In addition to the above, equal parts of commercial acetic acid, glycerine and witch hazel, well mixed, can be used to great advantage.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any ime. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Deeder 202 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BY ARRANGEMENT WITH Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

The enmity between Windy Riker, leading C. P. O. on the U. S. S. Saratoga, and Steve Nelson, new C. P. O., has come to climax in the Cafe Royale, Panama, owned by Mame Kelsey whom Windy expects to marry when his "hitch" in the navy is up. Denied shore leave, Windy had left his post when he saw Steve on the dock with Mame. Her efforts to reconcile the two men each of whom had sought to break up the other's love affair, ended in a terrific fight in the cafe in which Windy was defeated. Steve had saved him from the shore patrol, but Windy, captured by native police, was freed from jail only by a timely bribe given to an official by Mame in time to catch the Saratoga as it passed through the last lock of the canal. Reduced from C. P. O. to a common sailor, Windy is allowed by Steve to sit in his old berth in Plane No. 1 in a sham battle between airplanes and dirigibles over the Caribbean. Plane No. 2, with Fisher and Steve, loses a wing and falls into the sea. Steve makes a successful parachute jump, but Fisher's parachute is caught on the broken plane. Johnson and Windy with Steve land amid the heavy breakers on a small rocky island, and make a landing to attempt to rescue him. Their own plane injures a wing when it hits a hidden rock in the sand of the beach.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV
"ON A CARIBBEAN ISLAND"

It was just after the attack on the dirigibles by the Squadron One. The Admiral, with the Captain of the U. S. S. Saratoga and other officers at his side, stood outside the Ready Room as an airplane alighted on the deck of the ship. Graham and Baldy climbed out of the plane, and approached the group of officers.

Graham saluted and addressed thee Admiral: "It's as thick as mud out there, sir. The last we saw of them, they went into a dive into the clouds on the dirigibles."

Deeply concerned, the Admiral glanced at his wrist watch.

"If they're still in the air they will be out of gas in ten minutes. Refuel the planes, Captain! We'll start search at once!"

The Captain turned briskly away and gave the order. Within ten minutes as many planes had taken to the air, winging their way into the thick fog and the clouds, seeking the two missing planes. After a couple of hours the planes began returning to the ship. Not a sign of Johnson and Fisher's planes had they sighted. Again the planes went out in the vain search. Darkness came on; the search was abandoned for the night, only to be renewed at the first streak of dawn the next morning.

All day planes kept leaving and returning to the Saratoga. The weary pilots caught brief moments of rest between flights, sleeping on cushions on the floor of the Ready Room. Hand out meals were served to them there, while on deck the sailors gassed their machines with precision and dispatch, ready for a new flight.

Late in the day an amphibian returned to the Saratoga. It's pilot bore a cockpit cushion with the mark LF-1 on it. It was a cushion from Fisher's airplane.

"He must have crashed, sir," said the pilot when he was called into the presence of the Admiral, the Captain and the Chief of Staff to report. "I flew around the spot where I sighted the cushion for an hour."

"Did you sight any other bit of wreckage?" asked the Admiral.

"Nothing, sir."

"The cushion might have drifted fifty miles in the two days," said the Chief of Staff. "There's small chance of the plane being afloat if she went into a nose dive."

Steve looked at Windy, despair written on his face "They've abandoned the search," he said

"The only hope for Fisher and his mate is that they were able to leap clear of the plans and float down upon some island," said the Admiral. "Keep up the search. Lay off boundaries on the chart of the Caribbeau and assign set parts for each patrol to search. Instruct them to fly low over all islands for sight of men or wrecked planes."

For two days longer the search was continued without any sign of the lost men. The chart of the Caribbean on the wall of the Ready Room showed more than a hundred small islands crossed off. Each cross mark denoted that that particular island had been flown over.

At the end of the fourth day, as the last airplane returned to the deck of the Saratoga, Graham and Baldy alighted, haggard drawn, their lips parched, two days stubble of beard covering their faces.

"See anything?" asked the Chief of Staff, going to meet them.

"Not a thing, sir."

"Report to the Admiral in the Ready Room."

So weary from the strain of the four-day search that they could hardly walk straight, Graham and Baldy, followed the Chief of Staff to the Ready Room.

"The eighty-eighth patrol is in, sir," Graham reported, saluting the Admiral.

"Nothing else to report?"

"Nothing, sir. It's been like flying in an ink well most of the day."

"It looks pretty hopeless, sir," said the Captain.

"Hopeless or not, the search must go on," returned the Admiral.

The admiral showed the strain under which he had been laboring almost as much as the pilots who had been out on active search.

The yeoman approached with a radiogram. The admiral stood up while he read the dispatch. A hushed silence prevailed. The Admiral waved the message with a despairing gesture.

"An order, gentlemen, from the Chief of Naval Operations. 'Abandon search for missing planes. PProPceed to Nicaragua. Dispatch all possible aircraft with food and medical supplies and medical personnel to relief of devastated earthquake area.'"

An oppressed silence followed the reading of that message which crushed the last shred of hope of finding the lost aviators.

The Admiral and his staff left the Ready Room. No one spoke for some time.

"It's Taps for Windy," said Baldy, turning to leave, trying to straighten his bearings to hide his grief.

(To be Continued)

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Store building, 396 West Center.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home Phone 441.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts. Baugh Motor Co.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—For Rent. Call 218J.

LOST—Mesh bag in business district, finder return to this office.

Modern Home for Sale— Close to temple. 255 North 3rd East.

FOR RENT—Eight room unfurnished house. 78 West 4th South.

FOR RENT — Three comfortable rooms. Call at 143 East, 2nd South. tf

FOR RENT— Seven room unfurnished house. Call at 360 North, 2nd West.

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.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished or not. 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—Three cheerful rooms. Unfurnished. 143 East 2nd South. Two and half blocks from business district.

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.

Utah Weekly Industrial Review

Spanish Fork — Bids called for construction of bridges over railroad at this place, at estimated cost of $25,000.

Salt Lake City — Bids being considered for construction of airport administration building.

Survey started on Lapoint road. —Vernal Express.

Randolph — New Western Sound System being installed in Opera House.

Price — City to construct ice skating rink east of Price Hall diamond.

Salt Lake City—Bids called for five miles reconstruction work on Salt Lake-Tooele highway, estimated cost $140,000.

Price — City to install two new hydrants in Parkdale.

Salt Lake City — Orndorff Construction Co., received extension of 85 days in time for completion of local Federal building and remodeling old structure.

Lampo — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. opened lime quarry in hills north of here.

Garland — Oiling of Garland-Plymouth road to be finished soon.

Parowan — Bids called for construction of new road between here and Paragonah.

Kanosh — Contract let recently for improvement of 14-mile section of road between here and Dag Valley in Millard County.

Preston Legion Names Officers

Preston, Idaho — Preston American Legion post Thursday night elected officers as follows:

Floyd M. Beach, commander; Norman L. Steele first vice commander; Cyril Bancroft, second vice commander; R. K. Williams, adjutant; A. G. Stephenson, chaplain; Jess L. Johnson, historian; Ernest Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph H. Evans, district executive committeeman; Leo Buttars, J. Homer Johnson, J. C. Hickenlooper, F. S. Lindholm and Horace Baugh, executive committee.

Earl J. McClurg, commander of the Sixth district of the American Legion, installed the officers.

DR. LYMAN E. SMITH
DENTIST
Phone 552-J
Cardon Jewelry Bldg.

—SAY—
Shingle now, right over the old roof with our 50 year 300 percent Cedar Shingle.
Smith Bros. Lumber Co.

Dr. Wm. W. Ross
HEALTH SERVICE
NERV-O-METER SERVICE
312 West Center St. Phone 936

LEONARD MATHEWS
PAINTING
DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
Phone 1136-J 361 E. 3rd So.

House Painting
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Wall Cleaning
Prices in Keeping With Your Income.
Wm. Rumble
Phone 423-J Logan

DIXIE RUTH
Beauty Parlor
Special
School Girl Permanent
$3.50 to Students $4.00
Phone 237 65 N. Main

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

Wanted Animals
Dead or Alive
Phone Logan 40 and reverse Charges. Prompt Service.
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.

SHOUP
AUTO BODY WORKS
Bodies - Fenders - Frames
Axles - Auto Glass
"You Wreck 'em We Fix 'Em"
Phone 1132-J 324 N. Main

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.

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

FOR RENT
Furnished Apartment and Garage.
In Good Condition
Phone 734-J

Certified Radio Service
Antone L. Skanchy, Mgr.
Your old Tubes are worth Dollars. Call us about them.
Everything in Radio
426 N. 5 East Phone 181 1128-W

DR. G. P. WISEMAN
D.S.C.
Chiropodist
FOOT SPECIALIST
Office hours 9 to 12—2 to 5
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Upholstering
Furniture Repair
Furniture Refinished
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AT
Linford Upholstering Co.
42 No. 1st West, Logan
Phone 175

MOVING
Packing — Crating
Long Distance
Moving
Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
149 N. 2 E. Phone 314

TORP
TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture
and
Piano Moving

New Process Deluxe Finish
$15.00 to $25.00
Duco
$25.00 and up
Best Methods
Latest Equipment
CHAS. W. MILLER
Phone 899-W
428 No. 1st East

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PIANO STUDIO
Individual and Class Instruction
THATCHER MUSIC STORE
For Information Call 536

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Try Our Small Photos
ONLY 50c A DOZEN
Two Proofs to Choose From
Phone 1057 for Appointment
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We Have a Few
Suits and Overcoats
which we will sell for only the Cleaning & Repair Bill.
SCHEBY'S
Cleaners and Tailors
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Our Service Is:
IMMEDIATE . . .
COURTEOUS . . .
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Our losses are paid at once. Our rates saves you 10%. These are important items for every person to consider when taking out fire insurance.
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Res. Phone 522 Office Phone 234

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And Cut Your Winter Coal Bill
Have the soot and dirt reoved from your furnace with our large vacuum Furnace Cleaner.
Now is the time to stop these smoke and gas leaks by having us repair your furnace with our new Iron Furnace Cement.
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Saddle Horses
FOR HIRE—50c Per Hour
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207 South 1st West

Will Buy
All The
Old
Automobile
Tires In
Logan and
Cache County
Anyone owning old discarded tires have your boy or your neighbor's boy bring them to us and convert them into cash.
Lundahl
Super-Service
Station
Telephone 469.
2nd South and Main

You are Paying too much for your Grain Chopping. Come to the Central Mill and we will do it for 7c per hundred pounds
Central Milling Co.

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

When In Logan

doing your shopping, remember it is bargain day at Bingham's Cafe

Try Our Special 35c Dinner

Our food is cooked as you like it . . and our prices are right.

Eat At

Bingham's Cafe

"The Home of Good Eats"

Local News

Back for Winter—

R. E. Jessop of Millville who has been farming in Blue Creek, has finished up his farm work and has moved back to his Millville home for the winter.

Hurt Getting Wood—

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Thieves operating in the vicinity of First South and Fourth west Sunday night, stole a wheel and three tires from a trailer belonging to Joseph Skeen, auto mechanic of Baugh Motor company. A neighbor's dog gave the alarm of the operations. Although an effort was made to see what caused the dog to carry on his barking, didn't reveal the intruders.

Establishes Studio—

Miss LuDean Rogers of Lewiston has announced the establishment of a piano teaching studio at the Thatcher Music company in this city. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers of Lewiston. She is a former student at the U.S.A.C. and had two years in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she obtained her degree in bachelor of music. She studied one year in Europe. Credits obtained in study with Miss Rogers will be recognized at the U.S.A.C.

Mr. Porter in Logan—

Thomas Porter, formerly with the B. Y. College and the Logan high school, but now with the Granite high school in Salt Lake County, was a business visitor in Logan on Saturday.

Returns from England—

Clarence England, son of Bishop Charles England of the Second ward, has returned from a two year mission in Great Britain. Elder England arrived home Friday night, his father having gone to Salt Lake to meet him. This is the fifth son of Bishop England who served as a Mormon missionary in the British Isles. The returned missionary expects to enter school at the college here.

Back from Mission—

Norman Y. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Smith, who has spent the past two years as a Mormon missionary in the Western States mission with headquarters at Scotts, Bluff, reurned home Friday night. The young elder reports having had a wonderful mission and believes he accomplished considerable good for himself as well as for his church. Elder Smith is in fine spirits and is the picture of health. He is contemplating entering school at the U.S.A.C.

Coal Offices Ready—

Manager S. B. Benson of the new City Coal company is now comfortably located in his new offices at 123 South Main street. He has had a telephone installed with No. 123. The scales are about ready for operation and the elevated tracks are being rapidly pushed to completion. It will only be a few days when coal will begin to be rolled in from the Sweet mines where the famous Gordon Creek coal is mined. In addition to handling coal, Mr. Benson expects to carry a line of stokers.

Out of Town Visitors—

Among the out of town visitors in Logan on Saturday were President D. M. Bickmore of Paradise, Fritz Ecklund of Newton, John Ravsten of Clarkston.

Patient Improves—

Pearl F. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning. The patient is reported at the hospital to be improving.

No Soot in a Carload—

When winter comes, fireplace and mahogany, a whole ton for $15.00. See Robt. Crookston. Adv.

Move to Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons of College have moved to their home on West Center street in Logan where they will spend the winter and have their children attend school in this city.

Here for Game—

"Chet" Maughan, formerly in charge of the H. & M. Store in Logan, spent Saturday in Logan having stopped off on his way home to Ogden from an Idaho trip to attend the Aggie-Idaho U. Southern Branch football game.

Wedding at College—

The twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson was commemorated at the Anderson home in College ward on Sunday. A delicious dinner was served to upwards of forty friends from Providence, Millville and Logan.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sewell of Salt Lake accompanied by their daughter Gloria, spent over the week end in Logan visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Sewell says her son Paul went to Los Angeles Saturday with the U. of U. band, where it played for the game between the U. of U. and U. S. C.

Coach Romney Here—

Coach Ott Romney of the B. Y. U. of Provo, spent Saturday in Logan. He was an interested spectator at the football game between Utah Aggies and University of Idaho Southern Branch. The Provo mentor's team defeated the Montana Bobcats at Ogden Friday night by the score of 6 to 0.

Pianoforte Recital Sunday—

The fiftieth of a series of art recitals by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thatcher was held Sunday at the home on East Center street. Miss Lucy Cutler rendered an excellent program on the piano, showing the careful and painstaking training she had received and the excellent results obtained from her instruction from her local teachers.

Students Leave for Chicago—

Four Logan students, three with master degrees from the U.S.A.C. left Logan today for Chicago where they will enter the University for further study. These students are E. A. Frederickson former instructor in the Logan high; Joseph Simmons, George Rosengren and Alden Lillywhite. The latter is entering upon his third year work. He has been spending the past few weeks lecturing throughout Utah on the World's fair to be held in Chicago. Mr. Lillywhite says he has it from many social clubs throughout Utah that this state should exhibit at the big fair.

Excellent Program—

An excellent program was rendered in the Fifth ward Sunday evening under the auspices of the Genealogical committee. The theme being, "The Birthright of Joseph Smith the Prophet". This was ably discussed in the talks of May Swenson and Russell Humphreys and special musical numbers, "Enter the Gates of the Temple", sung by Gottfried Jaggi and Opal Forsberg. "The Seer", sung by William Pilkington and "See the Mighty Angel Flying", sung by a ladies double quartet, supported the theme There were also two violin numbers by Mrs. Florence Park.

CAPITOL Theatre

Last Time Today

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

EWARD G. ROBINSON IN

"Tiger Shark"

Reorganize at Cove—

Mrs. Florence Thatcher and Mrs. Mae Earl went to Cove Monday where they reorganized the John Comish camp of the daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Pres. Pyper Visits—

Pres. Geo. D. Pyper of the general Board of Sunday Schools of the L. D. S. church was a visitor at the Providence First ward Sunday school, Sept. 25th.

Camp Meeting—

The Eliza R. Snow camp of the daughters of Pioneers will hold their meeting Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of W. R. Dahle 331 So. 5 W. Hostesses are Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Ada Wahlstrom, Mrs. Geneva Worley, Mrs. W. R. Dahle. A good attendance is desired.

Court Case—

The case of the state versus Jay Richards on a charge of rape is being concluded in the district court today. Ruth Gittens of Smithfield is the complaining witness. The jury in the case is composed of Parley Savage, O. A. Garff, Irvin Moser and A. F. Wimmer of Logan; C. Z. Harris and William Anderson of Richmond; John Bailey of Wellsville and William E. Corbridge of Smihfield.

Fire at Dayton—

Fire destroyed the home of Paul Larsen of Dayton early Monday morning. It was believed the blaze was started through defective wiring. Two children were barely saved from the flames. They were sleeping in the upstairs rooms.

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.

Talks to Veterans—

O. T. Mahanay, Washington, D. C., assistant chief of staff of the Veterans for Foreign Wars, before the local V. F. W. post Monday at the Logan chamber of commerce, denounced the action of President Hoover in calling the federal troops against the bonus marchers. The program included: Talk, Commander H. R. McGee; vocal solo, H. Lee Hales; quartet, Franz Herl, Martin Heistand, Bennie Berger, Gottfried Jaggi; selection, Imperial glee club.

Mahogany for Souvenirs—

Robert Crookston came into town this morning with a trailer behind his jitney, loaded with stove length mahogany wood. It was such a curiosity that some of the merchants were carrying off the wood for souvenirs. Mr. Crookston has been marketing several loads of mahogany during the past few weeks. It is said to be excellent for fireplaces. In early days before coal became popular, mahogany wood was considered one of the best fuels to be had.

Recovering Injuries—

Ralph Bernhisel of Lewiston who had the misfortune to have his leg crushed recently, is around again, but is forced to use crutches.

New Son Born—

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bingham had a fine son born Thursday. Mrs. Bingham is at the hospital where she is reported to be doing nicely.

Visits Brother—

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Pocatello was visiting Sunday in Logan, guest of her brother, Fred Peterson, salesman for the Thatcher Clothing company.

Here for Funeral—

Mrs. G. M. Tidwell of Salt Lake was in Logan today. She came up to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Crockett at Smithfield on Thursday.

Schmeling Wins—

Max Schmeling stopped Mickey Walker in the Eighth round of their scheduled 15 round fight last night at Madison Square Garden. 55,000 fans saw the thrilling battle.

Good Beet Crop—

Farmers in the Lewiston section report that the beet crop this season is about 80 per cent of what the crop was last season. There is a very fair acreage planted to beets this year.

Baer Beats Griffiths—

Max Baer stopped Tuffy Griffiths in the seventh round of their scheduled ten round fight last night at the Chicago stadium. This starts Baer on his way toward the heavyweight championship.

Operated for Growth—

Joseph B. Woodward of Wellsville was brought to Logan this morning by his son John B. Woodward, and taken to the hospital, where the aged gentleman submitted to an operation for a growth on his ear.

Mariage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: George LeRoy Stone and Elnera Otense Lake, Downey; James W. Linford and Beatrice E. Cooper, Logan; Grover C. Clark and Blossom I. Short, Blackfoot; Grover Wither and Vonda Hansen, Grace; James A. Mifton, Hamer, Idaho and Veda Mather, Los Angeles.

Going to Randolph—

Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan City Schools and Miss Leveta Wallace, primary supervisor of the Cache county schools and Philo T. Farnsworth, junior high supervisor of the Granite schools, will go to Randolph Saturday to talk to the teachers in institute. Superintendent Peterson is substituting for Supt. C. N. Jensen of he state schools.

Camps To Meet At Hyrum On Thursday

Hyrum — The Cynthia Benson and Sego Lilly camps of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet conjointly at the Hyrum First ward, meeting house, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p. m. A very interesting program is prepared. A good attendance of members and all interested is desired and a special invitation is extended to all original pioneers.

Mrs. Ruby W. Jensen, daughter Ruth and son Winston, spent Sunday at Wellsville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Zollinger and babe of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. John James, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Birch, Monday.

Benson Stake Conference

Richmond — Benson L. D. S. stake quarterly conference will be held Saturday and Sunday. The first session, Saturday at 8 p. m., will be devoted to the priesthood. General sessions will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and the Mutuals will have charge of the evening meeting.

Three Auto Accidents On Sunday

Stray animals on the state and county roads caused two automobile accidents late Sunday, in which one person suffered two broken ribs.

Eight Preston and two Logan persons narrowly escaped serious injury about 11 p. m. in a third accident, when a car driven by Sadie Foss, 18, of Preston, collided with one driven by Edith Smith of Logan at theintersection of Fifth North and Main streets. Following he acciden, he car driven by he Foss girl drove away from he scene of the accident.

Police Sergeant William Willison and Patrolman Russell Knowles later located Miss Foss about a bloc kfrom the scene of the accident. In the car with her were Cluff Christensen, 21; Homer, 19, and Donald Hurd, 22; Betty Adams 18; Wanda Neeley, 18, all of Preston, and Innes Christensen, 18, Richmond. They were taken to the police station, where they were released on their own recognizance.

Donald Lundberg, driving north on the Logan-Wellsville state highwahy, collided with a horse. Mrs. Lundberg escaped injury. The horse was injured so severely it had to be shot.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Tomatoes lug	19c	Peaches bushel . .	35c
Extra Fancy Cache Valley Peaches .	69c	Seedless Grapes, lb.	5c
		Palmolive Soap 3 bars	25c
Cauliflower lb.	5c	2 large bars Crystal White Free	

VEAL Steaks & Chops 2 lbs. 25c

BACON unusual, best grade, lb. 16c

SIRLOIN & ROUND STEAK lb 15c.

Finnin Haddie, Baked Ham, Fresh Fish.

Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

KING or ABERDEEN COAL

is better than any other kind of Coal. Just try it. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction with every ton and we give Trading Stamps.

THATCHER COAL CO.

Phone 76

As an Introductory Offer we will Deliver the

Cache American

To your home in

LOGAN

From Date Until January 1, 1933 For Only 50c

We give you all the Cache Valley News

UNITED MARKET

Free Delivery Orders Over $2

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CHILI BEANS	5 lbs.	15c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery	lb.	23c
ORANGES Naval(new crop)	doz.	25c
PEARS Flemish Beauty,	bushel	$1.08
EGGS Fresh Farm	2 doz.	35c
GERMADE	9 lb. bag	21c
RICE Blue Rose	5 lbs.	25c
PEP Kelloggs	pkg.	10c
CELERY	bunch	5c
ONIONS	9 lbs.	10c
POTATOES	9 lbs.	6c
BREAD Blue Ribbon	3 loaves	10c

MEATS

Mutton Chops lb. 9c	Lean Beef Stew 2 lb. 25c
Rib Boil lb. 7c	Rump Roasts lb. 11c

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Thousands of women are following this simple way **to loveliness**

EVERY day more and more women are turning to Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations. They have learned that these unusual Beauty aids, so simple to use, so reasonably priced—give them the natural, wholesome loveliness every woman wants.

Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations

NEW YORK SAINT LOUIS

Cream of Roses A soft, velvety cleansing cream that melts at body temperature, penetrates the pores and removes dust, powder, rouge, impurities. 75¢

Face Powder A delicately perfumed powder of absolute purity. Clings for hours—gives the complexion an enchanting finish. 5 shades, each, $1.00

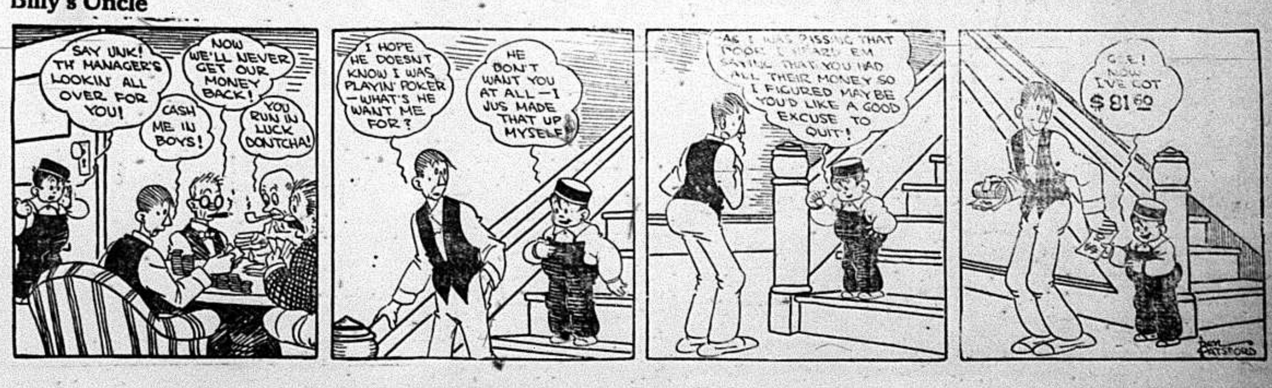
Visit our Toilet Goods Department and let us show you the correct Dorothy Perkins treatment for your type of skin.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Billy's Uncle



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Our food is cooked as you like it . . and our prices are right.

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Thieves operating in the vicinity of First South and Fourth west Sunday night, stole a wheel and three tires from a trailer belonging to Joseph Skeen, auto mechanic of Baugh Motor company. A neighbor's dog gave the alarm of the operations. Although an effort was made to see what caused the dog to carry on his barking, didn't reveal the intruders.

Establishes Studio—

Miss LuDean Rogers of Lewiston has announced the establishment of a piano teaching studio at the Thatcher Music company in this city. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers of Lewiston. She is a former student at the U.S.A.C. and had two years in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she obtained her degree in bachelor of music. She studied one year in Europe. Credits obtained in study with Miss Rogers will be recognized at the U.S.A.C.

Mr. Porter in Logan—

Thomas Porter, formerly with the B. Y. College and the Logan high school, but now with the Granite high school in Salt Lake County, was a business visitor in Logan on Saturday.

Returns from England—

Clarence England, son of Bishop Charles England of the Second ward, has returned from a two year mission in Great Britain. Elder England arrived home Friday night, his father having gone to Salt Lake to meet him. This is the fifth son of Bishop England who served as a Mormon missionary in the British Isles. The returned missionary expects to enter school at the college here.

Back from Mission—

Norman Y. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Smith, who has spent the past two years as a Mormon missionary in the Western States mission with headquarters at Scotts, Bluff, reurned home Friday night. The young elder reports having had a wonderful mission and believes he accomplished considerable good for himself as well as for his church. Elder Smith is in fine spirits and is the picture of health. He is contemplating entering school at the U.S.A.C.

Coal Offices Ready—

Manager S. B. Benson of the new City Coal company is now comfortably located in his new offices at 123 South Main street. He has had a telephone installed with No. 123. The scales are about ready for operation and the elevated tracks are being rapidly pushed to completion. It will only be a few days when coal will begin to be rolled in from the Sweet mines where the famous Gordon Creek coal is mined. In addition to handling coal, Mr. Benson expects to carry a line of stokers.

Out of Town Visitors—

Among the out of town visitors in Logan on Saturday were President D. M. Bickmore of Paradise, Fritz Ecklund of Newton, John Ravsten of Clarkston.

Patient Improves—

Pearl F. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning. The patient is reported at the hospital to be improving.

No Soot in a Carload—

When winter comes, fireplace and mahogany, a whole ton for $15.00. See Robt. Crookston. Adv.

Move to Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons of College have moved to their home on West Center street in Logan where they will spend the winter and have their children attend school in this city.

Here for Game—

"Chet" Maughan, formerly in charge of the H. & M. Store in Logan, spent Saturday in Logan having stopped off on his way home to Ogden from an Idaho trip to attend the Aggie-Idaho U. Southern Branch football game.

Wedding at College—

The twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson was commemorated at the Anderson home in College ward on Sunday. A delicious dinner was served to upwards of forty friends from Providence, Millville and Logan.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sewell of Salt Lake accompanied by their daughter Gloria, spent over the week end in Logan visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Sewell says her son Paul went to Los Angeles Saturday with the U. of U. band, where it played for the game between the U. of U. and U. S. C.

Coach Romney Here—

Coach Ott Romney of the B. Y. U. of Provo, spent Saturday in Logan. He was an interested spectator at the football game between Utah Aggies and University of Idaho Southern Branch. The Provo mentor's team defeated the Montana Bobcats at Ogden Friday night by the score of 6 to 0.

Pianoforte Recital Sunday—

The fiftieth of a series of art recitals by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thatcher was held Sunday at the home on East Center street. Miss Lucy Cutler rendered an excellent program on the piano, showing the careful and painstaking training she had received and the excellent results obtained from her instruction from her local teachers.

Students Leave for Chicago—

Four Logan students, three with master degrees from the U.S.A.C. left Logan today for Chicago where they will enter the University for further study. These students are E. A. Frederickson former instructor in the Logan high; Joseph Simmons, George Rosengren and Alden Lillywhite. The latter is entering upon his third year work. He has been spending the past few weeks lecturing throughout Utah on the World's fair to be held in Chicago. Mr. Lillywhite says he has it from many social clubs throughout Utah that this state should exhibit at the big fair.

Excellent Program—

An excellent program was rendered in the Fifth ward Sunday evening under the auspices of the Genealogical committee. The theme being, "The Birthright of Joseph Smith the Prophet". This was ably discussed in the talks of May Swenson and Russell Humphreys and special musical numbers, "Enter the Gates of the Temple", sung by Gottfried Jaggi and Opal Forsberg. "The Seer", sung by William Pilkington and "See the Mighty Angel Flying", sung by a ladies double quartet, supported the theme There were also two violin numbers by Mrs. Florence Park.

CAPITOL Theatre

Last Time Today

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

EWARD G. ROBINSON IN

"Tiger Shark"

Reorganize at Cove—

Mrs. Florence Thatcher and Mrs. Mae Earl went to Cove Monday where they reorganized the John Comish camp of the daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Pres. Pyper Visits—

Pres. Geo. D. Pyper of the general Board of Sunday Schools of the L. D. S. church was a visitor at the Providence First ward Sunday school, Sept. 25th.

Camp Meeting—

The Elisa R. Snow camp of the daughters of Pioneers will hold their meeting Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of W. R. Dahle 331 So. 5 W. Hostesses are Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Ada Wahlstrom, Mrs. Geneva Worley, Mrs. W. R. Dahle. A good attendance is desired.

Court Case—

The case of the state versus Jay Richards on a charge of rape is being concluded in the district court today. Ruth Gittens of Smithfield is the complaining witness. The jury in the case is composed of Parley Savage, O. A. Garff, Irvin Moser and A. F. Wimmer of Logan; C. Z. Harris and William Anderson of Richmond; John Bailey of Wellsville and William E. Corbridge of Smithfield.

Fire at Dayton—

Fire destroyed the home of Paul Larsen of Dayton early Monday morning. It was believed the blaze was started through defective wiring. Two children were barely saved from the flames. They were sleeping in the upstairs rooms.

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.

Talks to Veterans—

O. T. Mahaney, Washington, D. C., assistant chief of staff of the Veterans for Foreign Wars, before the local V. F. W. post Monday at the Logan chamber of commerce, denounced the action of President Hoover in calling the federal troops against the bonus marchers. The program included: Talk, Commander H. R. McGee; vocal solo, H. Lee Hales; quartet, Franz Herl, Martin Heistand, Bennie Berger, Gottfried Jaggi; selection, Imperial glee club.

Mahogany for Souvenirs—

Robert Crookston came into town this morning with a trailer behind his jitney, loaded with stove length mahogany wood. It was such a curiosity that some of the merchants were carrying off the wood for souvenirs. Mr. Crookston has been marketing several loads of mahogany during the past few weeks. It is said to be excellent for fireplaces. In early days before coal became popular, mahogany wood was considered one of the best fuels to be had.

Recovering Injuries—

Ralph Bernhisel of Lewiston who had the misfortune to have his leg crushed recently, is around again, but is forced to use crutches.

New Son Born—

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bingham had a fine son born Thursday. Mrs. Bingham is at the hospital where she is reported to be doing nicely.

Visits Brother—

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Pocatello was visiting Sunday in Logan, guest of her brother, Fred Peterson, salesman for the Thatcher Clothing company.

Here for Funeral—

Mrs. G. M. Tidwell of Salt Lake was in Logan today. She came up to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Crockett at Smithfield on Thursday.

Schmeling Wins—

Max Schmeling stopped Mickey Walker in the Eighth round of their scheduled 15 round fight last night at Madison Square Garden. 55,000 fans saw the thrilling battle.

Good Beet Crop—

Farmers in the Lewiston section report that the beet crop this season is about 80 per cent of what the crop was last season. There is a very fair acreage planted to beets this year.

Baer Beats Griffiths—

Max Baer stopped Tuffy Griffiths in the seventh round of their scheduled ten round fight last night at the Chicago stadium. This starts Baer on his way toward the heavyweight championship.

Operated for Growth—

Joseph B. Woodward of Wellsville was brought to Logan this morning by his son John B. Woodward, and taken to the hospital, where the aged gentleman submitted to an operation for a growth on his ear.

Mariage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: George LeRoy Stone and Elnera Otense Lake, Downey; James W. Linford and Beatrice E. Cooper, Logan; Grover C. Clark and Blossom I. Short, Blackfoot; Grover Wither and Vonda Hansen, Grace; James A. Mifton, Hamer, Idaho and Veda Mather, Los Angeles.

Going to Randolph—

Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan City Schools and Miss Leveta Wallace, primary supervisor of the Cache county schools and Philo T. Farnsworth, junior high supervisor of the Granite schools, will go to Randolph Saturday to talk to the teachers in institute. Superintendent Peterson is substituting for Supt. C. N. Jensen of he state schools.

Camps To Meet At Hyrum On Thursday

Hyrum — The Cynthia Benson and Sego Lilly camps of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet conjointly at the Hyrum First ward, meeting house, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p. m. A very interesting program is prepared. A good attendance of members and all interested is desired and a special invitation is extended to all original pioneers.

Mrs. Ruby W. Jensen, daughter Ruth and son Winston, spent Sunday at Wellsville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Zollinger and babe of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. John James, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Birch, Monday.

Benson Stake Conference

Richmond — Benson L. D. S. stake quarterly conference will be held Saturday and Sunday. The first session, Saturday at 8 p. m., will be devoted to the priesthood. General sessions will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and the Mutuals will have charge of the evening meeting.

Three Auto Accidents On Sunday

Stray animals on the state and county roads caused two automobile accidents late Sunday, in which one person suffered two broken ribs.

Eight Preston and two Logan persons narrowly escaped serious injury about 11 p. m. in a third accident, when a car driven by Sadie Foss, 18, of Preston, collided with one driven by Edith Smith of Logan at theintersection of Fifth North and Main streets. Following he acciden, he car driven by he Foss girl drove away from he scene of the accident.

Police Sergeant William Willison and Patrolman Russell Knowles later located Miss Foss about a bloc kfrom the scene of the accident. In the car with her were Cluff Christensen, 21; Homer, 19, and Donald Hurd, 22; Betty Adams 18; Wanda Neeley, 18, all of Preston, and Innes Christensen, 18, Richmond. They were taken to the police station, where they were released on their own recognizance.

Donald Lundberg, driving north on the Logan-Wellsville state highwahy, collided with a horse. Mrs. Lundberg escaped injury. The horse was injured so severely it had to be shot.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Tomatoes lug	19c	Peaches bushel	35c
Extra Fancy Cache Valley Peaches	69c	Seedless Grapes, lb.	5c
		Palmolive Soap 3 bars	25c
Cauliflower lb.	5c	2 large bars Crystal White Free	

VEAL Steaks & Chops 2 lbs. 25c

BACON unusual, best grade, lb. 16c

SIRLOIN & ROUND STEAK lb 15c.

Finnin Haddie, Baked Ham, Fresh Fish.

Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

KING or ABERDEEN COAL

is better than any other kind of Coal. Just try it. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction with every ton and we give Trading Stamps.

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CHILI BEANS	5 lbs.	15c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery	lb.	23c
ORANGES Naval(new crop)	doz.	25c
PEARS Flemish Beauty,	bushel	$1.08
EGGS Fresh Farm	2 doz.	35c
GERMADE	9 lb. bag	21c
RICE Blue Rose	5 lbs.	25c
PEP Kelloggs	pkg.	10c
CELERY	bunch	5c
ONIONS	9 lbs.	10c
POTATOES	9 lbs.	6c
BREAD Blue Ribbon	3 loaves	10c

MEATS

Mutton Chops 1lb. 9c

Rib Boil 1lb. 7c

Lean Beef Stew 2 lb. 25c

Rump Roasts 1lb. 11c

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EVERY day more and more women are turning to Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations. They have learned that these unusual Beauty aids, so simple to use, so reasonably priced—give them the natural, wholesome loveliness every woman wants.

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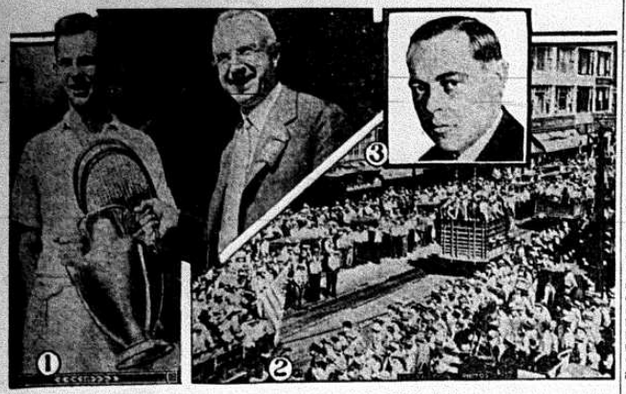
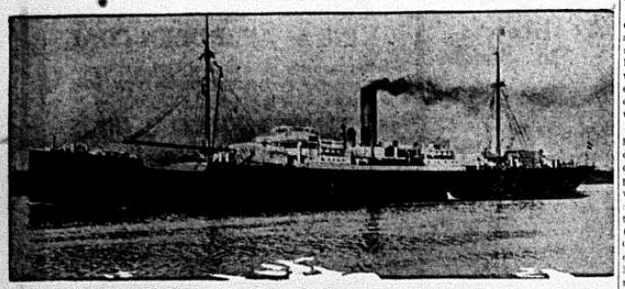
Billy's Uncle

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Ellsworth Vines receiving from President Carruthers of the United States Lawn Tennis association the championship cup after his defeat of Henri Cochet of France at Forest Hills, L. I. 2—Striking farmers parading through the streets of Sioux City, Iowa, while governors and representatives of middle west states were conferring on a relief program. 3—Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco who defeated Senator Samuel Shortridge for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Liner to Be Air Station in Mid-Atlantic



The North German Lloyd company announced it had designated the Liner Westfalen as a floating air station in mid-Atlantic to facilitate the establishment of regular air mail between South America and Europe. The liner will be equipped as a mother ship for transatlantic planes, with an alighting platform, stores of tools and spare parts, radio equipment and weather forecasting paraphernalia.

HUGE WATER TOWER

This new water tower at Great Yarmouth, England, will be one of the largest of its type in the world, being 162 feet high with a capacity of 784,000 gallons. It will supply water for an area stretching from Caister to Gorleston.

NEW AIDE TO HOOVER

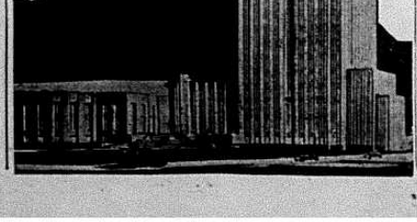
Lieut. Com. Paulus P. Powell, U. S. N., of Virginia, who is attached to the naval reserve division, bureau of navigation of the Navy department, has been appointed to duty as aide at the White House. Commander Powell has served as flag secretary to the commander of United States naval forces in Europe and in the naval intelligence department.

Chosen as Premiere Danseuse

Patricia Bowman, who has been chosen as premiere danseuse of the new International Music hall in Rockefeller center, New York city is here seen in one of her latest dances.

North Dakota's New State Capitol

This $2,000,000 state capitol now nearing completion at Bismarck, N. D., will represent the last word not only in modern architecture but also in fitting and equipment. It is fireproof, to prevent any recurrence of fire which burned the old wooden capitol almost to the ground last fall.



TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

JOHN OTHERDAY

Out in a cow pasture, some twelve miles from Wilmot, S. D., there is a lonely grave.

There is no headstone to tell who lies here. There is no lovingly-planted flowers to brighten the spot. Two or three small stones mark the locations—stones which a child could roll down into the creek which flows by.

Yet this little-noticed, unkept grave was the dust of John Otherday, hero.

He was a Wahpeton Sioux, born at the beginning of the Nineteenth century, and his early manhood was not what we would expect from heroes. Passionate and revengeful, he killed several of his tribesmen in drunken rages. Here, surely, was not the material from which good citizens are made.

Bravery, however, was a virtue which Otherday always possessed. In one of the fierce battles between those life-long enemies, the Sioux and the Chippewa, he carried a severely wounded tribesman from the field, and later in the day saved the life of another. Thus the scales might be said to balance, for though he killed on one hand, he heroically saved on the other.

I do not know what changed Otherday into the man he became. At any rate, when he decided to become as nearly like a white man as an Indian could, he went at the task with the intensity he showed in everything. He became a devout church member, and dressed in white man's clothing.

This, perhaps, was not unusual in itself, but the "Spirit Lake massacre" proved Otherday to be a sincere friend of the white man. Inkpaduta, a hostile, renegade Sioux, with his followers killed the settlers at Spirit Lake, S. D., and carried off two white women, Abigail Gardner (later Mrs. Sharp) and Mrs. Noble. Otherday and another Sioux, a chief, offered to attempt a rescue, and followed the dangerous band at the risk of their own lives. Mrs. Noble died before the friendly pair won through to them, but Miss Gardner was released.

Otherday was fifty-six years old at this time. The exciting events of his life, especially this latest exploit, were enough for one person to have experienced, surely. He had married a white woman, and lived comfortably in a house built for him by the agent of his reservation. It is unlikely that he expected further adventures—he had certainly earned a peaceful life for his later years—and it is doubtful if he ever longed for other deeds of valor to perform.

But his service was not over; in fact, it may be said to have scarcely begun. The Sioux outbreak of 1862, in which hundreds of Minnesota settlers were tortured and killed, aroused the entire region. Something must be done, and done quickly.

John Otherday, Sioux, one of the very tribe whose anger had flamed forth in such dreadful might, heard the call again. He was sixty-one years old, but he knew that he must answer. There was a wilderness between the besieged settlers and Saint Paul, where they would be safe. The people needed a guide, lest they become lost and die as they fled.

Sixty-two white persons were gathered by Otherday. He led them through to Saint Paul safely, and then turned back to the frontier to offer every aid at his command.

General Sibley and his troops having been ordered to quell the uprising, Otherday became attached to them as a scout, fighting against his tribesmen. It is said that "no person in the field compared with him in the exhibition of reckless bravery." He dressed all in white, and it was his custom to go so far in advance of the troops that they often fired at him, mistaking him for an enemy.

Remember the age of John Otherday; it seems incredible that he could kill several younger men, Sioux warriors, and take their horses, but a man who had lived through adventures enough to fill several lives, found this feat not so difficult.

At the close of this war, the valiant old Sioux was granted the sum of $2,500 by congress. He bought a farm, and tried to succeed at agriculture, but it was too late for the war horse to begin drawing a plow. Finally he moved to the Sisseton and Wahpeton reservation, where he lived only a short time, dying of tuberculosis, and was buried on the land which he had hoped to some day own.

There is a monument at Morton, Minn., erected in honor of Otherday and the three other Christian Indians who showed their loyalty so heroically during the Sioux uprising. But only now, more than sixty years after his death, a movement has begun to mark the grave in a fitting manner.

I suggest an epitaph for the stone:

"Here lies the body of an Indian, which enclosed the soul of a white man."

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Find Records of Stern Greek Law

Two pieces of pottery on which votes were inscribed which sent Aristides and Themistocles, Greek political and military leaders, into temporary exiles 240 years ago have been found in the ancient market place at Athens, Greece.

Citizens of Athens during the Fifth century B. C., were privileged under the constitution of the city to meet in public assembly and vote for the temporary banishment of any of the citizenry. If as many as 6,000 votes were cast in the ballot, the citizen receiving the largest number was exiled for ten years but not deprived of the enjoyment of his property.

At least eight Athenian leaders are known to have been ostracized, but votes cast in the ballots have only been found for four of the proceedings.

The above mentioned "ostracon," Greek term for the ballots so used, which was cast against Aristides is the first of its kind ever discovered but the one with the name of Themistocles is the second found. Ostraca have now been found for the votes against Megacles in 487 B. C., Xanthippos, father of Pericles in 485 B. C., Aristides in 483 B. C., and Themistocles in 471 B. C.

The Cinema Influence

Youth (pointing out lovely bather) —There, isn't she a peach? She knocks all the rest of the girls down here silly.

Friend—Ha! a real flatten-'em blond!—Humorist (London).

Want "Ad" Jogs Memory

Unusual was the public announcement that appeared in the London papers recently. The Hungarian minister, Baron Ivan Rubido-Zichy, inserted this advertisement: "The Hungarian minister regrets that, having lost his engagement book, he is unable to remember his engagements for next week, and would, therefore, be grateful for reminders." Luckily three persons who had invited him to dinner on various nights telephoned to remind him of the dates, and as for the rest of the engagements he remembered them.

Himself the "Goat"

"Are you married?"

"No, I make all my own mistakes."—London Tit-Bits.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. The particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Explaining the Sign

Near Cleveland, Ohio, a man noticed a store with a neatly painted sign on the front window reading: "We dress all our own poultry." Below this sign in the window were displayed summer dresses, hosiery and other women's apparel. The mystery was solved when it was discovered that a meat store had just moved out and dress shop had just moved in.

WARNING
to PROPERTY OWNERS

TODAY a letter came to my desk that deeply impressed me. It was written by a woman—the mother in a typical American family. Her little home had been saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint, for which a part of their meager savings had been paid.

Those few gallons of fresh paint had so revived the appearance and enhanced the value of the property that the mortgagee had consented to renew the loan . . . and the little home was saved.

I could not help thinking of the *thousands* of homes and buildings that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglected painting; of the millions of home owners who, because of reduced incomes and enforced economy, have been obliged to sacrifice painting for taxes, interest, assessments, to say nothing of food, clothing, heat and other essentials of comfort and health.

You have seen these paint-starved houses and buildings, as have I. They are everywhere about you. Perhaps your home is included.

Do you understand what they signify? Do you realize what will happen to wood or metal that is literally naked of paint if these houses and buildings face the attack of another season of rain, snow, ice, and frost?

Never in the history of our country has the situation been paralleled. Property owners face an added burden of expense amounting to millions of dollars *for repairs and replacements* next spring.

And the crisis, in my opinion, will be reached *this coming winter* when paint of four, five, and even six years exposure to the weather will be unable to resist the elements—when badly weathered wood and metal will be easy prey for rot, rust and decay.

Today the big question facing thousands of property owners is plain. It is *"paint or pay."* Either you must invest *a little* this fall in new paint or you must take the risk of paying many times the cost of paint to repair the damage done by rot, rust and decay this winter.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, have your house or buildings completely repainted now. No investment you can make will pay better dividends. And nothing you can buy will make you and your family *feel* so uplifted and cheerful.

If you cannot arrange to do a complete repainting job now, at least *give the badly weathered places a coat or two of protecting paint.*

Look especially, to the window sills, thresholds, outdoor porches and steps; the joints of porch railings and palings; the bases of pillars; the edges of eaves; the roof; the gutters and down spouts. These are the *vital spots* where water lodges—where ice and frost settle—where rot and rust attack first.

A few dollars' worth of good paint, applied now, will protect these vital spots—will tide you over this crucial winter. And it will probably save you a much greater expense for repairs and replacements next spring and summer.

Under existing conditions, you may be tempted to buy a cheap paint because of its low price. I hope you will not make this costly mistake.

Even on sound lumber, inferior paint is a poor bargain. But on weathered wood, which is very porous, such paint is worse than useless. It gives you a false feeling of security and leaves you without protection.

Prices of well-known, established brands of paint are now the lowest in fifteen years. Enough good, dependable paint can be purchased for a few dollars to protect all the badly weathered surfaces on your building.

Again I repeat, do a complete job this fall if you can. But at least do the vital *exposed places* before it is *"too late."*

H. A. Martin
President
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

This message to the property owners of America is sponsored by the following paint manufacturers and their dealers:

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THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO.
PENINSULAR PAINT & VARNISH CO.
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

THE McGUFFEYS and THEIR READERS

William Holmes McGuffey

Alexander Hamilton McGuffey

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Haste thee, school-boy, haste away,
Far too long has been thy stay;
Often you have tardy been,
Many a lesson you've not seen;
Haste thee, school-boy, haste away,
Far too long has been thy stay.
—McGuffey's Third Reader.

ALL over the United States during the last two or three weeks there has been a constant repetition of that "haste thee, school-boy, haste away" scene, as the army of Young America has marched schoolwards. And as the elders watched them go, have their minds turned back to their own youth and did there come to their minds the verse printed above?

But if the elders should quote the above verse to their juniors, would the name of McGuffey mean anything to Young America? Probably not! And yet there are those who say that it is the name of a man who was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve. Even though a recent popular American encyclopedia gives only 15 lines to this man and the Encyclopedia Brittanica doesn't mention him at all, there are thousands of Americans to whom the name of William Holmes McGuffey will bring a reminiscent gleam to the eye. For he was "the schoolmaster to a nation" and anyone who attended a public school in America from 1836 down to the end of the century can remember something which they learned in one of the McGuffey Readers.

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Nor is he the only notable to offer such testimony. Newton D. Baker declares that an especially meloncholy poem contained in the fifth reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, Senator Simeon D. Fess and Senator Frank L. Greene are among others who credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

To get the proper perspective on this important individual, let us go back to the days before the Revolution. In August, 1774, William and Anne (McKittrick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. During the days of the Revolutionary war George Washington often stopped at their home. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania under Gen. Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of this campaign in 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was $3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Livy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Spining, daughter of Judge Isaac Spining of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

In 1828 Professor McGuffey built as their home the house that still stands in the shadow of the campus. In this home three children, Mary, Henrietta and Charles, were born.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers. The third and fourth readers were written later at Cincinnati. His brother, Alexander, as he grew to manhood became an attorney in Cincinnati. He aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity. He never held a regular charge, but filled many pulpits on Sundays.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

The first reader was issued in 1836, the second in 1837, and the third and fourth in 1838. The qualities that made the readers so popular are the basic principles of life, honesty, justice and truth behind the lessons. In finding application of moral principles he selected the best in British and American literature.

He takes in every phase of life with the home as the foundation of it all. The first reader is all play, but in the second he begins to get a little more responsibility, holding to the home and stressing kindness to the family and to animals.

The third reader is a character builder. Every lesson has a moral. The fourth reader begins to give a bigger and broader vision of life with lessons of travel, religion and statesmanship.

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of natural and moral philosophy. He remained at this institution designed and built by Thomas Jefferson, until his death on May 4, 1873.

Even the most casual survey of the McGuffey Readers reveals the stern reality of life in the century before this one. There is not a speck of humor in them, from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the wee children learned their ABC's and gazed with fascinated eyes at the quaint woodcuts of birds and beasts to McGuffey's New Sixth Eclectic Reader, an imposing volume containing 456 pages of solid and forbidding type described on the flyleaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading With Introductory Rules and Examples."

The stories always end with a moral, and some of the verses set to music and sung. The book ends with the ten commandments in verse and an exhortation:

"With all thy soul love God above,
And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Every little girl and boy in the eighties has been told more than once by his fond but strict parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" This poem in its entirety appears in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader. "Waste not, want not" was a good old proverb of those days, and we who were taught at an early age that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" did not know then that this was the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount'" are some of the other well remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader boasts the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "Effects of Gambling," which begins:

"The love of gambling steals, perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. This plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the best of Classics," "Religion the only basis of society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads:

1. Articulation.
2. Inflection.
3. Accent and Emphasis.
4. Reading verse.
5. The voice.
6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

Of the McGuffey Readers, adults are probably most familiar with the Sixth Readers. To millions who live today, that work meant the literary peak. It contained Hamlet's soliliquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII;" Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's Elegy; Macauley on "The Impeachment of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

The McGuffey Readers have had a wide influence. They have been translated into many languages, even the Japanese. Their serious purpose, their kindly spirit, their high moral tone doubtless made children of an older day better men and women in our own time. The sale of them has made a fortune for their publishers, who estimate that 122,000,000 copies of the readers have been sold.

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Poultry

NO GREAT PROFIT IN RAISING CAPONS

Inadvisable to Rear Chicks for Meat Alone.

Claims for rapid and great increase in weight after caponizing cockerels are disputed by experiment stations that have investigated them. A bulletin from the Cornell experiment station quotes the Maryland State College of Agriculture as having found that the rate of growth of cockerels and capons compared very closely up to the time of the maturity of the cockerels, the cockerels being slightly more efficient in the use of food. After maturity was reached, this relation was reversed, the capons becoming slightly more efficient. The same results were obtained at Cornell. The Illinois station found that up to forty-six weeks there was little difference in the growing of capons and cockerels.

The Cornell statement with regard to this continues with the cautionary paragraph: "Apparently the extravagant claims have not been founded upon facts. . . . Under most New York state conditions it is not advisable to attempt to raise capons for the New York wholesale market. . . . However, in localities where a special trade can be built up and premium prices obtained it may be profitable to produce them. . . . A plump, juicy capon cannot be excelled by any poultry for fine table quality, and doubtless many poultrymen continue to produce them primarily for home use." This seems to correspond with the opinions of numerous poultry keepers who have tried producing capons for the wholesale markets and have found that feed costs have been too great to permit any great profit in the raising of fowls for meat alone.—Rural New-Yorker.

Vitamins That Affect Food Value of the Egg

Eggs from chickens fed a ration full of vitamins A and D are better food than eggs from chickens fed rations less rich in these vitamins.

Recent experiments in Ohio indicate that the amount of vitamin A and D supplied to the bird is directly reflected in the vitamin content of the eggs produced. Thus, in feeding his hens to maintain their health, the poultryman is feeding for eggs of better quality and more worth.

A ration for hens rich in vitamins would contain yellow corn, alfalfa leaf meal, or cod liver oil.

Vitamin D prevents rickets and assists with the building of bone. Vitamin A builds resistance to diseases and infections. — Dakota Farmer.

Confinement Not Advised

It has been frequently demonstrated that by special management chicks can be raised successfully in confinement. However, this method is not suggested for the country raiser who has not experienced serious disease and parasitic complications which can be attributed to contaminated range, or when a clean range is conveniently available. Confinement, it has been proved, has no advantages.—Ohio Experiment Station Press Bulletin, reported by Hoard's Dairyman.

Moist Ration Best

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 with flocks of the same breed kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, except that a part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all of it was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird, a matter no poultry raiser can afford to overlook.

When to Start Culling

Culling should begin when the eggs are selected for incubation and continue until the birds are disposed of, a University of Minnesota bulletin points out. Only strong, vigorous, healthy chicks should be placed in the brooding pens. Pullets put into winter quarters should be carefully selected as to factors bearing on their usefulness, and throughout the laying year, hens that developed physical weakness, or are late, or irregular, producers should be removed.

Market the Roosters

Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosters in the flocks during summer has been mainly responsible for bad egg losses, which in 1930 cost poultrymen of Illinois $5,000,000, states H. H. Alp, University of Illinois. During the past few weeks tons of roosters have been eliminated from corn-belt flocks. If yours have not been marketed, get rid of them now. Then gather eggs three times a day, keep them in a cool place and market frequently.—Prairie Farmer.

OLD FOLK FESTIVAL IS BIG QUARTERLY

But Religious Pilgrimage Has Greatly Changed.

Today is Big Quarterly. An undersized, dimmed and sophisticated Big Quarterly, true, but one of the few real folk festivals still celebrated in our country. For 121 years on the last Sunday in August a throng of negroes, once tumultuously devout and intensely emotional, has streamed in to Wilmington, Del., by many roads, in commemoration of the establishment there of the African Union Free Colored Methodist Protestant church (the AUMP), formed by free negroes in 1811. It is an occasion unique to the Delmarva peninsula.

Thousands came in other days. Many hundreds came today. They gather all down the eastern sho', all up through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, from Virginia and Delaware, in a religious pilgrimage that used to be comparable to the "romerias" of Spanish America. In the beginning Big Quarterly was strictly a church festival and its spiritual character was obvious in the decorum of the celebrants, who arrived on foot or muleback or in ox carts, but with the years it became a general homecoming for colored people of this large region—a huge, gay outing and reunion. Special trains were run from many points to accommodate the devotees. Hackmen grew rich. Watermelons, fried fish and roastin' ears disappeared by the ton. One custard maker, as in "The Green Pastures," would never have been adequate. There were bare feet and slat sunbonnets; gentlemen of any importance wore high silk hats. It was a gorgeous, vivid crowd that promenaded French street forty years ago. Just about then the change, the falling away, began.

This Sunday—tan face powder and rosewood rouge; plus fours and Antibes shirts instead of ceremonial toppers; plenty of motorbusses and private cars to save the pilgrims' time. The original animating religious fervor has departed; observance is perfunctory, not exalting; youth does not look wonderstruck nor is age renewed. The waning was inevitable after the younger colored folk lost their strong devotion to church practice and turned to worldly emotional outlets. A century ago Big Quarterly was for many of them the drop of honey in the tasteless comb. Now they share with all of us a surfeit of diversions, of human contacts, of omniscience.—New York Herald Tribune.

SEQUOIA FOREST A PEAN OF ANTIQUITY

Has Seen Civilizations Rise and Crash.

It was, possibly, only yesterday by geologic time when the Sequoia forest began its definite existence—300,000,000 years, at a guess. Two hundred million years ago it was well established and had fixed habits much as at present. Passing lightly over 190,000,000 years, 10,000,000 years ago the genus homo perhaps began to take refuge in its branches.

In the days when Moses was a mountain climber, on a portion of the earth's crust very nearly the antipodes of the Sinai peninsula—a region that was not to receive the name of California for some forty centuries—a forest of sequoias stretched their green and glossy fingers into the shimmering western sky. Already for an unimagined period, through summer and winter, cold and heat, seed time and harvest, day and night, it had pressed inch by inch into the firmament; ring by ring it had imperceptibly added to its girth.

Ninevah and Babylon, Rome and Carthage, Tyre and Jerusalem rose and fell. Cyrus and Genghis Khan, Alexander, Julius Caesar and Napoleon conquered the world. Confucius and Buddha, Jesus and Mohammed swayed the realm of the spirit. Solomon and Socrates, Galileo and Darwin, produced the bitter and potent fruit of the thinking mind. Homer and Vergil and Dante and Shakespeare gave to the world of the imagination a local habitation. Pericles and Aspasia, Paolo and Francesca, Launcelot and Guinevere, counted the world well lost for the brief ecstasy of love.

The Sequoia forest, untroubled by the rise and fall of nations, unconscious of the sulphurous depths of passion and woe of the human spirit, unchanged by the cataclysmic changes in the world of human thought, mercifully untouched even by terrestrial cataclysms that overwhelmed many a mountain and plain, scattered its golden pollen in the spring, its ripened cones in the fall; sang its inimitable, dreamy song when the winds passed through it.

Almost within sound of its "hushing," great civilizations came to maturity and sank into the soil—so deep that the youngest, even now, is inarticulate.—Alice Day Pratt in the Atlantic Monthly.

Penalty of Success

"Success knows no eight-hour law."

William C. Durant, the automobile magnate, was speaking on success at a Kiwanis picnic in Boston.

"Yes," he went on, "success, like failure, has its penalties. The Sinnicksons, for instance, ran a small boarding house, Wave villa, at Ocean City last year, and their success was very great. One afternoon when Mr. Sinnickson came home from the fish market Mrs. Sinnickson said to him:

"'I've rented the coalbin to old Jake Hodge, Joe. The rest of the season you'll have to sleep in the chickenhouse. I'm sure you won't mind the chickens.'"

Lice Multiply Swiftly

Believe it or not, but the "bugologists" say that a pair of lice or mites under favorable conditions, become great-great-grandparents in four weeks during the hot summer weather. No hen can lay the maximum amount of eggs with hundreds of little biting, sucking creatures running over her day and night.—Pacific Rural Press.

Names in Maine

Athens, Rome, Carthage, Palmyra and Canton; Paris, Lisbon, Dresden, Naples, Palermo and Vienna; Waterloo and Oxford; and Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Mexico and Peru are all in the state of Maine. For confirmation see the atlas and the postal guide, not to mention the railroad schedules.

Sun Water Heater

A water heater that uses the sun's rays only as a source of heat has been built and used successfully in the agricultural engineering department at the University of Florida. The solar heater has warmed water sufficiently hot for household purposes on practically every day in the year.

Strawberry Baths in Paris

Beauty-culture experts in Paris are advising their clients to take baths in strawberry juice for beauty. Many who cannot afford such expensive treatments are rubbing their faces with large ripe strawberries. One berry a day is sufficient for this method.

Price of Responsibility

"A man who has no cares," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must eventually feel that he has been useless because he was intrusted with nothing."—Washington Star.

"Porky" Disables Auto

When Merle Ellison of Titusville, Pa., parked his car too near a porcupine, the animal's quills pierced a tire for a third of its circumference, penetrating through the tube.

Mental and Sentimental

Barbara—Isn't Muriel suffering from mental trouble?

Loretta—No, from sentimental trouble.—The Pathfinder.

For Face and Hands

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are world favorites because so effective in restoring the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands when marred by unsightly conditions.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and billousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Expediency

Doctor—No tobacco, no alcohol, no theaters, a quiet life, plain food, and early to bed.

Patient—Yes, doctor, and what then?

Doctor—Then you will be able to pay my bill.—Cleveland News.

He'll Soon Learn

Wilkes—What is the best way to finding out what a woman thinks of you?

Brownson—Marry her.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired

No energy . . . circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

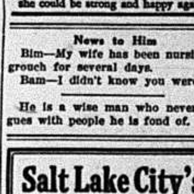
News to Him

Bim—My wife has been nursing a grouch for several days.

Bam—I didn't know you were ill.

He is a wise man who never argues with people he is fond of.

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

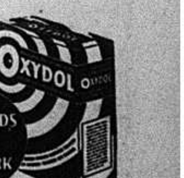
ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

Wanted All Kinds Horses and Mules

Sale dates Sept. 26th, Oct. 10th, Oct. 24th, Nov. 7th, Nov. 21st, Dec. 5th, Dec. 19th. Write. Market outlook the best. Colorado Horse and Mules Co., Denver, Colo.

You're Right, Madam, Dishwashing is a Nuisance

But see how much easier the new Oxydol makes it



Procter & Gamble

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

For clean, sparkling dishes with less work—try the New Oxydol with its 50% *more* suds—rich, lasting suds that cut grease cleanly and yet are kind to hands. Oxydol never balls up, leaves no scum, softens water.

OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

AGGIES TAKE GAME WITH IDAHO ELEVEN

Football got underway here Saturday when the Utah Aggies met at the local stadium, the team representing the University of Idaho southern branch, and carried off the honors, 32 to 0. At no time did the visitors show signs of scoring. Aggies substituted freely and often, every man on Coach Romney's squad getting a chance at play.

Utah Aggies		Idaho Branch
Hull	rel	Burton
Law	rtl	Clift
Forgeon	rgl	Parker
Vranes	c	Collings
Barker	lgr	Hadley
Ward	lt	French
Gunderson	ler	Hale
Fry	qb	Leute
Schaub	rhbl	Wagner
Osborne	lhbr	Dillinger
Tolman	fb	Sylvester

Score by quarters:

U.I.S.B.	0	0	0	0—0
Aggies	6	14	12	0—32

Scoring: Touchdowns—Briggs 2, Tolman 2, Osborne. Points after touchdowns—Briggs 2, place kicks.

Substitutions: Aggies —Briggs for Schaub; Brady for Forgeon; Whitehouse for Barker; Stuart for Law; Nelson for Fry; Handley for Tolman; Van Campan for Osborne; Red Gutke for Hull; Meadows for Gunderson; Tuttle for Brady; El Reynolds for Handley; Christensen for Vranes; Walters for Ward; Ralph Gutke for Nelson; Ed Reynolds for Van Campan; Keller for Red Gutke; Tout for Law; White for Ed Reynolds; Glenn for Ward; Lowe for Briggs. Idaho— Streifus for Hadley; Ringe for Hale; Shaw for Parker; Banyard for Wagner; McHaley for Leute; Mehliff for Banyard; Wilson for Sylvester; Barbee for Collings; Brado for Shaw.

Referee, Don Reddish; umpire, Lon Kump; head linesman, Allen Bateman; field judge, R. A. Parry.

PROVIDENCE

Providence — Miss Dorothy Olsen left for California where she will attend school. While there she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambrose.

Mrs. E. A. Chugg entertained on Monday of last week in honor of her daughter Theda's birthday. Out door games and sports were enjoyed and refreshments were served to thirteen.

L. E. Hamond of Salt Lake spent last week end with relatives here.

Miss Cleo Clawson returned home from California after a pleasant visit with relatives.

The following program was given two vocal solos, Lothair Rich; story in pioneer meeting last Thursday Irene Vogel; story, Helen Smith; harmonica selection, Ora Zollinger; remarks, Sylvia Crabtree; vocal solo, Luella Jensen. Refreshments were served.

The Logan Stake presidency were the speakers in the First ward sacrament meeting Sunday evening. The prayers were by E. A. Chugg and Leon Alder.

The Relief Society teachers convention of the First ward was held Tuesday afternoon. A good attendance was there. The report meeting for the month was held at the close of the convention.

Mrs. Emma Zolinger. Mrs. Bernice Zollinger and Miss Ruba Zollinger and Miss Ruby Zollinger visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith at Riverdale on Wednesday.

Homer Zollinger left Wednesday with a load of fruit, going to the Star Valley country.

Mrs. Lillie Bateman of Freedom, and Mrs. Elise Roberts of Thayne, Wyoming came down with the temple excursion of Star Valley stake.

Mrs. Jesse Cook of Avon visited at the home of Mrs. Doretta Smith on Wednesday.

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

David Astie is spending a few days with relatives having come from Star Valley.

E. A. Chugg spent last week end with his family.

Beet Sugar

The first factory for the manufacture of sugar from beets was erected by Edward Lee Church at Northampton, Mass., in 1838, and the following year it produced 1,300 pounds of sugar. A few other factories followed, but all were failures. In 1870, E. H. Dyer erected at Alvarado, Calif., a factory which became successful in 1879 and marked the beginning of the modern sugar-making from sugar beets.

Too Lightly Guarded

"Man would be happier," said Ill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if he could guard his utterances as carefully as he guards his money and jewels."—Washington Star.

GOOD DUCK SHOOTING PROMISED AT CLUB

At the Stoney Duck club on Sunday there were thousands of ducks feeding on these grounds which seem to be a natural feeding resort for wild water foul. Shooting on Saturday the opening day of the duck season, these grounds promise to be the best in years, according to Vincent Carlson, who has taken considerable pains to keep the water covering the water fowl feed during the summer months.

Stoney Duck club offers about the only worthwhile shooting grounds in the county since the water has been drawn off other places through the lowering of the water behind the Cutler Dam.

Members of the club are looking for a great shoot on Saturday of this week.

MENDON

Mendon—President John Brenchley, high councilman, Joseph Cooper of Wellsville gave interesting talks at the Sunday evening sacrament meeting. The following program was given under the direction of the M. I. A. Vocal solo, John O. Hughes; retold story, Stella Ladle; piano solo, Marcelle Bird, retold story, Edith Welch.

Mrs. Elmer Hancock entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon, Friday in honor of Mrs. Clara Larsen and her sister Miss Lillie Huber, who are leaving to spend the winter in Ohio. The table was decorated with a basket of asters. Covers were laid for Mrs. Larsen, Miss Huber, Mrs. Sophia Anderson, Mrs. Alta Kidman, Miss Hilda Anderson.

Mrs. Helen Walker was hostess at a nicely arranged dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turser and daughters, Virginia and Bathia, Mrs. Henry Bigler of El Segunda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowe of Park City were dinner guests of Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen on Friday.

Members of Sewing Circle were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Barrett. Luncheon was served to Mesdames, Ethel Taylor, Marva Kidman, Lizzie Barrett, Ada Walker, Miss Isabella Stumpf.

Mrs. Gwen Smith entertained at a quilting Wednesday. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Nellie Hancock, Claudia Stauffer, Clara Muir, Alice Bartlett, Martha Hughes, Annie Hughes, Miss Alice Smith.

Mrs. Lynn Longstroth and son Gaylard of Ridgedale are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Thornton and children, Mrs. James Bird spent the week end at Magna, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and son Ross motored to North Ogden Wednesday and were guests of Mrs. Esther Orton.

Jerry Baker of Pocatello, Idaho was here Tuesday on business.

Miss Fern Buist, member of the Sunday school stake board was a visitor at Sunday school on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thornton, Miss Iola Bird, Henry Garrett attended the dance at Brigham, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Janet Gardner of Teton, Idaho is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jane Muir.

A prettily arranged luncheon was given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen. The table was centered with a bowl of autumn flowers. Places were marked for Mrs. Martha Brookins, Mrs. Jessie Sorensen, Mrs. Lizzie Baker, Miss Wanda Hill, Mrs. Sorensen.

Mrs. Willard Richards entertained at a party Friday in honor of the 10th birthday of her son Barrett. Refreshments were served to 12.

Mrs. Oscar Barrett entertained at a well appointed luncheon, Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamblin and son LaMarr of Clearfield. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of beautiful flowers. Besides the honored guests, covers were laid for 8 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Larsen, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Walker and Mrs. Henry Bigler of El Segundo, California were luncheon guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Lallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Barrett have received word from their son, Ivin who has been laboring as a missionary in the Central States for the past 33 months that he has received his release, he has been district president for the past 9 months.

Miss Esther Orton of North Ogden, George Lemons of Orvon were callers at the home of Mrs. William Bartlett, Tuesday evening.

American Legion Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wood, Friday afternoon. The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Julia Muir; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Nellie Hancock, Mrs. Ada Walker; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Annie Shelton; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Walker. Plans were made to hold a special meeting with the committee women next Friday at the home of Mrs. Ada Walker. Every body that is interested in the auxiliary are invited to come. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to 9.

Mrs. Charlotte Longstroth has accompanied her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goates of Salt Lake on a trip to Dixie, Utah.

Mrs. Elmer Heninger entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Helen, who was celebrating her 11th birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 15.

Mrs. Jane Stumpf and Miss Isabella Stumpf were luncheon guests of Mrs. Julia Wood, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Larsen have returned to their ranch at Arbon, Idaho after spending the past week here at their home.

Misses Mary and Margaret Jensen entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Clara Larsen and her sister, Miss Lillie Huber who are leaving to spend the winter at Ohio.

N. B. COOK INSTRUCTS ON OPEN SHOOT

Salt Lake — Pessimistic prognostications of a year ago about the elimination of the duck from the wild life of Utah and the west are not being borne out this year, it was asserted Sunday by Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner.

"This will be the best season in years," he said, in announcing additional details about the shooting season this year, and fixing hours for permitting shooting on the state's shooting ground west of Brigham.

"Reports show there is a good supply of ducks all over the state. There was a full supply of water everywhere during nesting season, and the ducks thrived.

"There is a good number on the public shooting ground operated by the state west of Brigham. It has been decided to open these grounds to shooting each Wednesday, during the season, starting at noon and continuing through Thursday, and each Saturday starting at noon and continuing through Sunday."

The commissioner pointed out that 40 per cent of the Bear River Bay migratory wildfowl refuge also will be open to public shooting during the season. Under the arrangements made it is possible to drive an automobile to the diversion works on that project.

The following is some practical advice given by the commissioner for the benefit of duck hunters and sportsmen in general:

Of the daily limit of 15 ducks, be sure that not more than 10 in the aggregate are teal, spoonbills, canvasbacks and redheads. There may be more than 10 pintail or mallards, but not more than 15 ducks in all for the daily limit.

The daily limit on geese is four. This includes the white or snow geese common in Utah.

Shooting begins at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 1. On each following day it is permissible from half an hour before sunrise to sunset. The season ends at sunset, November 30.

Sportsmen will try to get as many wounded birds as is at all possible.

Above all, shooters will respect property rights.

They will also be careful with grass fires. The landowner needs the grass for feed, and the hunter needs it for cover for the birds.

Keep in mind the deer season, October 20 to October 30.

Also the pheasant season starting November 5, the length varying in different localities, and shooting being permitted, roughly, in the same counties as it was last year.

Also the elk hunt, November 10 to 24, for which permits will be decided later.

No rifles are permitted for the hunting of birds.

Be sure to have your state license to hunt.

Home Health Club

Edited by Dr. DAVID H. REEDER
Kansas City, Missouri

SANITARY SURVEYS: From time-to time the Home Health Club has been called upon to make sanitary surveys for farm buildings, factories and even villages. Not long ago one of these requests came from a rural home where there had been a great deal of sickness without apparent cause, and it was a most instructive study to seek out the underlying cause, and a very gratifying thing to be able to remove that cause. The climate in that locality is typical of the central states and the soil is that rich, black loam which delights the heart of a practical stock and grain farmer. As usual where this black soil is found, the surface of the land is almost level. When the heavy rains come in the Spring the water remains in pools or runs off so slowly that the ground is kept moist for long periods. Tilling is necessary to successful farming, and all of the farm had been successfully tilled, except about 10 acres immediately surrounding the house and barns.

In the barnyard I found the milch cows and other cattle wading in a slimy mud that was partly made up of rotting straw stack, with horse, hog and cattle manure mixed in. The land seemed to be so rich that the manure had not been hauled to the fields where it should be, and the cattle and hogs wallowed in the accumulations of several years. At one side of the barnyard was the well. Not very deep, as it was dug when they first settled there, and an abundance of splendid clear, soft water had been found without the expense of digging very deep.

I did not drink any of it. I have a good nose and it would have given me timely warning, even if my powers of observation had not already done so. Not over 80 feet away I found also where the privy had been built over an open vault or pit, and that was dug at the same time as the well. The vault was six feet deep and had never been cleaned. The well was 36 feet deep and made a very natural sinkage for the vault, as well as for the barnyard.

I ordered all water from the well to be boiled before using, and even then the well must be filled up just as quickly as a new one could be driven and properly safeguarded. The new well for the stock only to be 100 feet away from the old one and 50 feet from the barnyard fence. Chloride of lime in liberal quantities was thrown into the privy vault and it was then filled up.

A septic tank or receptacle was built for the privy and another well driven on that side of the house opposite from the barn and the pump installed in the kitchen. The women were delighted with this part of my plans as they had always been compelled to carry most of the water 180 feet for domestic purposes.

Of course I ordered all manure to be hauled and spread on the fields.

Other improvements were inaugurated and in less than three months a sickly family was changed into a healthy family, and the cattle as well as other livestock all began to show the result.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: My son who is 19 years old seems to have an accumulation of phlegm in his throat He does not spit up but has to clear his throat, and when he gets a cold or cough, the cough seems to stay by him for some time. What would you recommend? I would like a cough remedy that would relieve him when he gets a cold.

ANSWER: Your son is evidently suffering from chronic bronchitis of a persistent nature, owing to his vitality being too low to entirely overcome the disease. The rational method of treatment is not to take remedies for the cough, but to build up his system so that the natural defensive forces of the body will be able to overcome the weakened state of the mucous membrane. He should be outdoors practically all the time, and sleep in a tent or in an unusually well ventilated room. His diet should be of a nutritious nature of which milk and eggs should form a substantial part. A glass of the former or an eggnog withoutalcohol, should be taken half way between regular meals and at bed time. Milk strippings taken night and morning, fresh and warm, to the amount of 1 to 2 pints are very nturitious. Sufficient coarse foods such as whole wheat bread, coarse vegetables of all kinds, fruits, etc., should be taken to keep his bowels active. Have him drink 3 to 5 pints of water daily between meals. A quick sponge bath each morning, followed by a brisk ruo dry is an excellent general tonic and lessens congestion of the internal surfaces of the body by attracting the circulation to the outer parts. Many simple home methods for treatment of such conditions will be found in the Home Health Club books, and they should be studied and followed, as it is from such conditions that tuberculosis may later develop in those susceptible to it. If you were to go to a physician who knows how to use Autogenous Therapy the difficulty would be cleared up in a very short time.

All readers of this publican are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communicaions to Dr. David H. Reeder, 202 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Man's School

Example is the school of mankind and they will learn at no other.—Burke.

Hyrum Stake Conference Held Sunday

Wellsville — Hyrum stake conference was held at the Wellsville ward tabernacle on Sunday with sessions at 9 and 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. President D. M. Bickmore was in charge. Elder Levi Edgar Young of the general authorities was in attendance. There was a full attendance of the stake presidency and high councilmen. The music for two sessions of the conference was by the Hyrum Second ward choir under the direction of Chorister A. J. Peterson assisted by Mrs. A. T. Clawson and Miss Rena Brenchley at the organ.

The first meeting commenced at 9 a. m. with an attendance of 217 present. The singing was by the congregation led by Preston H. Brenchley with Rena Brenchley at the organ. Pres. Bickmore welcomed all to this conference and hoped an inspiring and interesting talk on all would be benefited by attending.

Elder Levi Edgar Young made the work and duties of the priesthood. At 10 a. m. the meeting began with an organ prelude by Rena Brenchley after which the choir and congregation sang, "How Firm a Foundation," led by Chorister A. J. Peterson prayer, High Councilman M. D. Bird of Mendon. The choir sang the anthem, "Rejoice O Daughter of Zion."

Opening remarks were by Pres. Bickmore who also announced that presidents of the different organizations would be called to report. Supt. E. P. Oldham of Paradise, reported the stake Sunday school. President Mrs. Laura Christenson of Hyrum reported the stake Relief society. Byron Snow of Nibley reported the scout and vanguard organizations.

Pres. Irene Hutton of Hyrum reported the primary and P. O. Hansen of Paradise reported the high priests quorum and the high council. The choir then sang the anthem, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy." Elder Young spoke the remainder of the time. The anthem "I Think When I Read", was sung by the choir. Benediction was offered by A. M. Israelson of Hyrum.

The afternoon session commenced at 2 p. m. by the choir singing the Anthem, "Holy Father"; prayer Patriarch W. H. Maughan; ladies chorus, "Prayer Perfect", by members of the choir.

In sustaining the general and stake authorities by S. A. Dunn, stake clerk, the following were released: Alvin Allen and Velda Stauffer of the Sunday school board and the following were sustained on that board, Margaret Litz, Stella O. Bradley and Viola Welsh. President Bickmore opened the meeting by announcing the speakers.

Pres. John A. Israelson spoke on the requirements to be advanced in the priesthood and the progress made in our church during the past 100 years, also spoke of the opportunities offered to the members of our church.

Pres. John C. Brenchley told of the different ways through which the Lord spoke to his people, told of incidents where the Lord had spoken to his people through prayer.

Earl Allen, president of the Y. M.M.I.A. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, president of the Y.L.M.I.A. reported the organizations and introduced the slogan and talked of the improvement Era, said the aim of these organizations is to get every girl and boy in M.I.A. Elder Alvin McBride and Elder J. McBride recently returned from the southern states missions gave excellent reports of their labors.

Anthem, "Ashamed of Jesus" was by the choir. Elder Levi Edgar Young told of the work of each individual and cited incidents where each have his own work and when we find it we must stay with it, gave good advise to the returned missionaries and told of experience he had while in Germany on his mission, said it is not so much what we say, as how we say it that brings results. The closing anthem was "Calm on the Ear of Night." Benediction, Patriarch O. M. Wilson.

The evening meeting began at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of the Gleaner girls and M men of the stake M.I.A. with Preston Brenchley in charge. The opening prayer was by Winston Gunnell and the closing prayer by Ralph Christensen. M men of the Wellsville Second ward. The following program was given: solo, Miss Thelma Liljenquist of Hyrum, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Wright; demonstration of the Gleaner work. "Treasures of Truth" was by the Misses Grace Leatham and Marjorie Larsen with talks on each subject given by the following Gleaner girls, Rena Brenchley, Alta C. Brenchley, Alta M. Brenchley, Verna Eliason Jean Allen and Martha Aligar.

President Earl Allen, introduced the slogan and talked on the Era campaign to be held in October.

Saxophone solo by LaVern Peterson accompanied by his sister Marjean, of Hyrum. Prof. W. H. Terry, presented 12 awards to the members of the stake who participated in the church M.I.A. music festival held at Salt Lake in June. These awards were pictures of Prof. Noble Cain who led this chorus and words of appreciation by him. There was a good attendance at all sessions of the conference. The house having a seating capacity of 900 was filled at the 10 and 2 o'clock meetings.

Suggestion Called For

Can not somebody suggest a list of anniversaries in the life of the spinster so that if she never gets back the principal she invests in the engagements, weddings, babies and anniversaries of her married friends, she might at least have the interest returned to her?—Edith Johnson.

Imported Pianos

In 1784 John Jacib Astor of New York imported the first pianos. They were small 4½ by 5 octave square pianos with 8 legs.

"NEED NO MONEY TO TRADE WITH THE NDA"

So Say the Natural Development Association of Logan – Communication by Local Citizen. – Lauds Work of New Institution.

The Retail Merchants Committee got together a few days ago and published the following:

"Until such a time as full details of the operation of the Natural Development Association are known, Logan merchants will not cooperate with the organization."

As the writer was responsible for the N. D. A. coming to Logan, it may be proper for me to comment briefly on the above that the public may know what it is all about.

In the first place, I have my doubts that the Retail Merchants have been asked to cooperate with the N. D. A. There are, however, at present, about thirty professional men, some stores, painters, carpenters, electricians, who are glad to accept N. D. A. script in payment for services and goods.

If the Retail Merchants committee will visit one of the Friday 8 P. M. meetings held in the Chamber of Commerce where explanation of its operation is given, and where it is shown how the exchange business is operating without the use of money, the merchants, I am sure, will do just as they are doing in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, and many other towns in the state — rejoicing that this branch has been opened up here. "If they will come inside and look out, instead of standing outside and looking in," they will be among the number "who came to scoff but remained to pray."

The writer visited N. D. A. large store in Salt Lake City located on Broadway where it covers 85 ft, front, 100 feet deep and two stories, and is a beehive of industry, and where $3000 worth of business is turned over daily. After visiting the place three times within a period of three weeks, he invited them to come to Logan for it was readily seen that it would be a blessing to the many agricultural people of this section who are unable to secure the needed money to obtain the necessities of life, and is no detriment to the merchants, but rather an aid.

It will no doubt suprise the merchants of Logan as well as many of the good citizens when I state that there are 253 stores, shops, dress making establishments, professional men, and many other kinds of enterprises who are glad to accept the N. D. A. scrip at face value in return for their goods and professional services. Several of the chain stores where 10c and 15c goods are sold are selling to the N. D. A. boxes of their merchandise and are accepting scrip in payment.

At this point permit me to quote from the weekly paper published by the N. D. A. known as the "Progressive Independent."

"On September 12, its total membership including members of families, amounted to 2583. The number of labor days it had furnished up to that date was 31,350. The unemployed non-members who had been furnished food, clothing, shelter and medical attention amounted to 8000 and 1500 families had been directly benefited by the association."

I am sure no merchant or any other individual could object to an interprise run without profit to anyone who were accomplishing deeds of this kind.

At this branch in Logan, already eight heads of families are provided with work, students have been shown the way this year through the Utah State Agricultural College.

Could anyone object to an enterprise that is allowing 60 cents per bushel for wheat and a proportionate price for meats and a fair price for other agricultural products and supplying those who raise these needy things with such as they in turn are needing to keep them supplied in the line of provisions, etc?

Now again let me invite every merchant in the city, and all heads of families to come into the meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce and listen to the new method used in endeavoring to redeem ourselves from the present disastrous condition. If you will come you will learn why the president of the organization and other officials have been invited to twenty states to explain the plan and are at this time in New York and by invitation at a great gathering of cooperative organizations endeavoring to evade the dependency on money in securing the necessities of life.

J. A. HENDRICKSON.

HEAR THE
World Series
Starting 11 a. m. (our time)
Tomorrow (Wednesday)
Over New Philco or RCA
AT
Thatcher Music
Company

YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR
BUYS MORE!
Now is the time for shrewd shoppers to get the MOST for their money! Never were furniture prices lower, and possibly never again will such remarkable bargains be offered. Save!
New Furniture arriving daily . . . make your selection now.
CHRISTENSEN
FURNITURE COMPANY Logan

Subscription
$1.50 Per Year
Mail or Carrier

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

First Year—No. 97. | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932. | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Butter Market

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

AMPLE NAMES TO FILL ALL POSITIONS

Republicans to Hold County Convention Saturday at Junior High—May Contest For Championship.

Tomorrow the Republicans of Cache county will assemble at the Logan Junior high school for their county convention. They will meet to receive instructions as to the issues of the campaign and to name a ticket to present to the voters of the county at the fall elecion.

Nearly all the names of candidates who are aspiring to office have already been placed before the delegates. There may be some new names presented to the convention tomorrow which have not already been suggested. These uncertainties are the things that make the political game interesting to those who play it.

For county commissioner from the north the following names have been announced: H. E. Crockett of Richmond; Saul E. Hyer of Lewiston; Richard Roskelly of Smithfield; Frank Wood of Trenton.

In the central district the following have been doing more or less campaigning: Garrett Dahle, Oscar F. Rice, John H. Kemp, Joseph A. Anderson and C. Alfred Lundahl

For county attorney there will likely be two names placed in the field for consideration. They are Newell O. Daines and L. D. Naisbitt.

John H. Kemp will in all probability be named for the legislature if he isn't nominated for commissioner. No other names have croped up for this position in the central district. In the South end, C. C. Peterson of Hyrum has had but one term. He will likely be urged to make the race for a second term. In the north end two names have been urged for the place. They are John K. Looslie of Clarkston and R. L. Allen of Cove

Judge Jesse P. Rich will in all probability be nominated by acclamation for the office of city judge which he now holds.

There is some talk that a hot contest will be waged for the county chairmanship. Early in the game, Levi H. Allen of Cove was urged for the place. Some of the leaders of the party who urged Mr. Allen to go out for this post, have now turned their attention toward John W. Crawford, present chairman, who was temporarily named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hans Mikkelsen. This contest will be watched with keen interest. Both candidates have their friends who would like to see their man piloting the ship during the fall campaign.

River Heights Ward Building New Chapel

River Heights — A new L. D. S. ward chapel to cost $14,500 is being constructed here under the direction of John Anderson, chairman of the ward building committee. The new structure will replace one which burned down in February. Ward members are working two shifts daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. in an effort to complete the structure by January 1, 1933.

Excavation work was finished Wednesday and pouring concrete for the forms will start Friday morning, Mr. Anderson said. ..e excavation work was supervised by Thomas Rider, Lehi Olsen is building contractor and Albert Nielsen brick contractor. Architectural work was done by K. C. Schaub of Logan. The dimensions are 55 1-2 by 68 feet.

According to Mr. Anderson, the plans call for a chapel, nine or ten classrooms, a Relief society room, and a recreation hall in the basement. Women members of the ward have been supplying hot chocolate, sandwiches and watermelons to the workers.

Hamilton Spectator: It's amazing that, of all the millions of radio listeners, nobody has applied for an injunction to restrain the copyright owners from giving their kind permission.

Captain of Police Appointed Head Of Junior Force

Police Captain James Smith has again been appointed as head of junior traffic police work for the local police department, Chief of Police Gilbert Mecham announced Thursday. Captain Smith has supervised the junior work for the past three years, cooperating with the Logan branch of the Utah Automobile association.

W. F. Jensen, chairman of the local committee, has sent letters of instructions to all principals of city schools. Visits will be made to each school by Mr. Jensen, William Evans Jr., and A. H. Palmer, members of the committee; Chief Mecham, Captain Smith and Superintendent L. A. Petersen of the city schools.

Visits will be made next week, when installation of junior police will take place in each school, Mr. Jensen said. The junior traffic squad is composed of a captain or lieutenant and four to six patrolmen. Both a captain and a lieutenant are appointed in the larger schools.

According to statistics taken last year, not a single accident occurred near a schoolhouse, and so far this year the record is clear. Mr. Jensen said.

It is expected that the local association will again install junior traffic police in Millville, as was done last year.

WM. RUMBLE TAKES OVER PARK HOTEL

William Rumble, owner of the Maurice Apartments at the corner of First North and First West streets, has just taken over the Park hotel on East Center street. The place is being remodeled and will be steam heated throughout. The Western Loan and Building company, owners of the property, have placed an order with the A. H. Palmer plumbing company here to fit the place up with an Iron Fireman stoker.

Mr. Rumble took over the Maurice apartments a few years back when the place was run down to almost nothing. He fitted the place up and today it is a paying institution. Mr. Rumble's friends say they are sure he will make good with his new undertaking.

Two Suffer Injuries In Auto Accident

J. D. Brown of Ogden suffered cuts about the face and body Thursday morning when a truck driven by Wayne C. Goff of Salt Lake overturned on the state highway about a block south of the Hyde Park road. Goff escaped with bruises on his back and left arm.

According to the story told by the two men to Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherstone, who investigated, Goff was driving about 30 miles an hour and had pulled to one side of the road to allow another car to pass. In doing so the car slipped into a borrow pit, where it went for approximately 80 yards before turning over.

Trenton Names Delegates To Convention

At a Republican primary held Sept. 23, the following delegates were elected, to go to the county convention which will be held in Logan, October 1st.

Delegates: Charles G. Wood, Henry J. Hauser and George O. Merrill.

Henry J. Hauser was elected precinct chairman, in place of Earl Andrew resigned

Initiative

Football Coach (to players): "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now, get in here and do exactly as I tell you."—Life.

The Quiet Hours

He: "If we were married darling, the hours would roll by without our noticing them."

She: "Do you mean we probably wouldn't be able to afford a clock?"

Busy Speaker

DR. ELBERT D. THOMAS

Speaking Tour Announced By Candidate

Salt Lake — Proposing to carry his message of "Progressive Democracy" personally to every section of the state, Elbert D. Thomas, Democratic nominee for the United States senate, announced here today his speaking plans for the immediate future.

Dr. Thomas, who his backers describe as a business man and practical student of political science "with a life-time of preparation for the senatorship," has already visited six counties on his speaking tours—Uintah, San Pete, Morgan, Summit, Duchesne, and Weber.

This week he has spoken at rallies in Ogden and Fairview and at a large rally in the Newhouse hotel here Wednesday night. Thursday at 8 p. m. he spoke in the Beaver high school; Friday, with Henry H. Blood, Democratic candidate for governor and Professor H. Grant Ivins of the B. Y. U. he will be heard in a relay of speeches, first at St. George, at 8 p. m. then, at the conclusion of this talk, he will go immediately to Washington, and finally to Santa Clara for a political rally there.

Saturday at 8 p. m. he is to speak in the First ward amusement hall at Cedar City. Next Monday, Oct. 3, with Secretary of State Milton H. Welling and Nominee Blood, he will be heard in another relay of speeches, first at Price at 8 p. m. and following that at Helper. Tuesday, Oct. 4 he is to speak t the Gyro club, Salt Lake, at 7 p. m.; Wednesday noon, Rotary club, Ogden; and Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p. m. he will be the principal speaker at a rally at the Playhouse theatre, Salt Lake, sponsored by the Junior Democratic league of Utah.

Dr. Thomas, professor of political science at the University of Utah, internationally known authority on political thought and action, is one of Utah's most-liked sons. In a contest conducted by a Salt Lake newspaper, he won popular acclaim as one of the "ten greatest living Utahns."

Miss Anderson Services In Seventh Ward

Funeral services were held in the Seventh ward chapel Thursday afternoon for Miss Mayme Elizabeth Anderson, cashier at the Bluebird, who died Monday in an Ogden hospital from rheumatism of the heart and other complications.

Miss Anderson was the daughter of Archie F. and Amelia T. Anderson. She has resided in Logan all her life, having been born here on March 9, 1906.

Bishop Joseph H. Watkins was in charge of the services which were attended by a host of relatives and friends. An abundance of flowers bespoke the high esteem in which she was held.

The speakers were William E. Corbridge, N. G. Salisbury and President Joseph Quinney and Bishop Watkins Prayers were offered by Joseph Perry and Norman Smith. Two numbers were rendered by the ward choir, led by Mrs. Otto Mehr, assistant choir leader; duet by E. J. and Lawrence Bailey; vocal solos by Ann Madsen and Virginia Farmer. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Arnold Threadgold of Ogden.

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED ON OCTOBER 14

Bids will be opened on Friday, October 14, at the office of the state road commission in Salt Lake for the construction of the state approach to the Logan canyon south of the Utah State Agricultual college. The road will go up Fourth North street. Construction work is expected to begin immediately after the bids are opened and the contract let. The road bed will be gravel surfaced.

Student Cadet Officers For Coast Artillery

Appointments of student cadet officers in the Coast Artillery, company A. 4th regiment, stationed at the Utah State Agricultural college were announced on Thursday by Lt. Col. Carr W. Waller. These students are chosen because of scholarship, ability and general military adaptability. To qualify for this position a student must have had two years of basic military training and in addition be enrolled in the advanced course. The list of appointments follow:

Cadet Major, Boyd Pulley, Logan; Adjutant Captain, Ben Phillips, Kaysville; Q. M. Captain, Paul Sant, Clifton, Idaho; Captains, Lynn Thatcher, Logan, Worth Gutke, Smithfield and Gordon Van Buren, Ogden; James Meacham, Logan.

First Lieutenants, Edward Bagley, Salt Lake; Ronald Bowen, Logan; Clayton Clark, Logan; Clyde Jorgensen, Logan; Warren Starr, Springville; Ted Thatcher, Logan; Hyrum Woodward, Wellsville; and John Vranes, Bingham.

Second Lieutenants: Harlow McQuarrie, Salt Lake; Walter Schoenfeld, Provo; Eldon Stock, Salt Lake and J. G. Nelson of Logan.

Military students chosen as this year's candidates for advancement are: Gordon Dixon, Ashton, Idaho; Howard Law, Springville; Paul Bahen, Paradise; and John Peterson, Pocatello; as first sergeants are Frank Raymond, Smithfield; Allen Douglas, Salt Lake; Marshall Glenn, Logan; John Hull, Logan; Lowell Woods, Ogden; Elmo Brady, Sandy; Earl Jensen, Logan; Elmo Morgan, Logan; Miller Ryan, Logan; John Stewart, Salt Lake; Lowell Roskelley, Brigham; Clark Theurer, Providence. Russell Humphreys, Logan; and Jay Tolman, American Falls.

At the completion of the four years of work at the college these students receive the commission of second lieutenant reserve officers.

Making Land Appraisals—

W. W. Warnick of Provo is in Cache making a survey of farm land values with the view of equalizing values between counties. The work is being done for the Utah State Tax commission.

Installs Loud-Speaker—

Frank Earl of the College Boot Shop, has installed a loud speaker in his place of business. This will be used to announce football and baseball results. It will also be used tonight for the big U.S.A.C. pep rally for making speeches.

Case in Court—

The case of Mrs. E. F. Passey versus Dr. T. B. Budge is on in court today, Judge A. V. Watkins of the 4th district in charge. F. M. Alder is court reporter. The jury impanneled Thursday night consists of Charles Gunnell, Wm. H. Maughan, C. Z. Harris, T. H. Merrill, Frank Benson, Robert Leatham, William Done and Evan O. Darley.

ENROLLMENT AT COLLEGE GRATIFYING

Registration figures at the Utah State Agriculture college reached a total in excess of 1200 according to Thursday's report. This number is well over last years total of the corresponding period. Because it is more difficult for students to attend school this year in practically all cases, this large enrollment is very gratifying to school officials.

The report shows that 700 of the students have been enrolled at the college in previous years. Over 500 are new students; eight hundred are junior college students and 400 are listed in the senior college and post graduate divisions.

Hyrum Delegates To Republican Convention

District No. 1—8 delegates, R. A. Eliason, H. R. Adams, Willard Anderson, Albin T. Clawson, R. B. Maughan, Mrs. R. B. Maughan, Thornton Peterson, S. A. Dunn. Alternates, Arthur F. Peterson, Melvin Eliason, F. L. Shaffer, John A. Israelsen.

District No. 2—William Jensen, M. W. Smith, H. F. Liljenquist, Violet Clawson, Charles Unsworth, Charles C. Peterson, Alma Allen, A. M. Israelsen. Alternates, Vern Jensen, C. L. Hall, Mrs. Charles Unsworth, Charles Anderson.

College ward delegates — Peter Johnson, Abe Hanson, Wesley Nelson. Alternates, Fred G. Speth.

Benson ward delegates — John Ricks, Joseph M. Roundy, L. R. Neeley.

Trenton delegates — Charles Wood, Henry J. Hauser, George Merrill.

Hyde Park — George S. Daines, R. S. McQuarrie, Mrs. Stephen Thurston, Jr., Albert Kirby, Mrs. Lorin Lamb, Joseph Nielsen. Alternates, James L. Kirb, Leland Ashcroft.

Leaders Meet In College And Hyde Park

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, state leader in extension service, and Miss Ellen Agren, Extension clothing specialist, with Miss Izola Jensen, district extension agent, called on Mrs. Milford Jensen, local leader for College ward, and her account group. Discussions were given on keeping the home account and on balancing the figures for the close of the year. Miss Agren gave instructions on the clothing inventory and the minimum wardrobe.

Monday evening they called at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lee, local leader of Hyde Park, where they met with Mrs. Lee and her account group.

The account books are in good condition and are showing the ability of the women to meet the present economic situation.

Visit Cooperators—

Cache county farm account cooperators will be visited Friday and Saturday by Fred H. Knobel, agricultural economist of the college, and county agent, R. L. Wrigley. Their account books will be checked to see that items of production and purchases and sales are entered to date. Beginning at Smithfield Friday cooperators in the north end of the county will be visited, and those in the south end of the county will be visited Saturday.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN NATION

The Fire Prevention committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce has outlined a campaign for the National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has prepared information on the necessity of Fire Prevention to be used in the local newspapers Boy Scouts will be asked to deliver two-minute talks on Fire Prevention in all the churches and shows Sunday, October 9th. The junior and senior high schools of Logan and Cache County will be asked to arrange for short talks on Fire Prevention in their assemblies during the week. All the elementary schools will conduct fire prevention exercises.

The Fire Prevention Committee will make distribution of the electric clocks won by various schools in the Fire Prevention contest of last year.

JOE BAIR'S FRUIT FARM PRODUCTIVE

Chamber of Commerce Officials Visit Property and Learn What Land Will do When Properly Cultivated.

Recently President B. G. Thatcher and Secretary M. R. Hovey of the Logan Chamber of Commerce visited Joe Bair's farm and orchard east of Providence. Mr. Bair has one of the finest and most productive orchards in Cache Valley. He has a diversity of crops and from early spring until late fall he harvests one or more crops from his farm. Mr. Bair's place is so located that it is free from frost and he has a wonderful production. Some of the fruits he raised this year are srtawberries, dewberries, peaches, grapes, pears, and apples He also raised a large amount of tomatoes and cantaloupes. He raises poultry and dairy cows. This makes a very fine combination. The view of the valley from Mr. Bair's ranch is very impressive.

Cove Man Wants Support to Go To Legislature

R. L. Allen of Cove was in Logan Thursday sounding out some of his good Republican friends who are delegates to the convention tomorrow, enlisting their support as a legislator from the North district. He says he believes if he is sent to the legislature that he will be able to work for the interests of the farmer, dairymen and stockmen of this state. He also believes he can support any worth while cause of the business man or banker.

He has spent his life in that sort of work. He has been schooled in the university of hard knocks and knows what the citizens and taxpayers of this county and state want in the matter of legislation.

Mr. Allen has been voting for the past twenty six years. During all those years he has voted the Republican ticket and has been chairman of his district since he became twenty one years of age. Over this whole period of years he has consistantly sought the welfare of the party and has always been a champion of its cause.

Club Hears Farm Leader—

Harold M. Peterson, in charge of Future Farmers of Logan city schools, spoke on the scope, development and progress of the Future Farmers Thursday before the Rotary club. Guitar and accordion selections were played by Paul Coburn and Alvin Huppman.

Dairy Herd Leaves—

The Cache County herd left Thursday evening for the state fair. The animals are owned by Andrew Nelson, College Ward, H. W. Ballard, Jr., Benson, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield, George S. Noble, Amalga, Margaret Hansen, Trenton, Dewey Goodwin, Cornish, L. J. Reese, Benson and Mr. Hansen, Trenton. There will be one aged bull, two yearling bulls, two aged cows, one three year old cow, one year old cow, one yearling heifer, a senior and a junior heifer calf. D. M. Reid, Hyrum, will be in charge of the herd. His helper will be Ira Moosman of Benson.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Marvin Andrew Anderson and Lulu Henderson, Burley; Daniel Peter Jensen and Mary Rose Steurl, Preston; Edwin Clarence Edwards and Helen Francis Larsen, Preston; Frederick George Abrams, College and Anna Hupp, Providence; Floyd Coleman, Smithfield and Constance Bench, Logan; Archie Cleveland Moon and Ireta Tubbs, Holbrook; Royal Albert Miles, Cornish and Eva Taylor, Preston; Raymond L. Gill and Lexie Crofts, Idaho Falls; Denzil William Rowberry and Katheryn Empey Harris, Shelley; Gerald Wright, Franklin and Kathleen Talbot, Lewiston; William Lorenzo Orton, Chesterfield and Grace Idelle Linton, Provo; Elden Warren Lewis, and LaVern Effie Sprouse, Paris; Darrell Nelson Phelps and Geneva LaNona Skinner, Soda Springs; Francis Larson, Jerome and La Vaughn Grunig, Montpelier.

Hate Evil and Love Truth Is Theme of Talk

Using as his subject, "The Basis of Progress," President E. G. Peterson addressed the student body of the Utah State Agricultural college Thursday morning in their first assembly.

Professor N. W. Christiansen rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Christiansen. Dr. E. T. Romney of the College Institute offered the invocation and Dr. N. A. Pedersen, chairman of the assembly, introduced Professor Richard P. Condie, the new director of vocal music to the audience. He sang two vocal solos.

"The most urgent need of our time is a moral and spiritual understanding of the universe," declared President Peterson. "The old truths which form the basis of our culture cannot be eliminated from modern civilization. We must decide whether we are to be a pagan or Christian nation and whether we will continue to let animalism dominate the thinking of the world."

President Peterson impressed the students with the fact that the important thing to acquire from college was a hatred of evil and love of truth. "The science and learning acquired here is only the agency by which good may be accomplished," he stated.

Professor Condie led the audience in singing the school song.

H. BULLEN SELECTED AS KEYNOTER

Herschel Bullen has been chosen as temporary chairman of the Republican county convention to be held in the Logan Junior high school, beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This announcement has been made by John W. Crawford, county chairman.

Mrs. T. B. Parr of Smithfield has been announced as vice-chairman; A. L. Cole, Logan, secretary; and John A. Israelsen of Hyrum, chaplain.

Congressman Don B. Colton and W. W. Seegmiller, Republican candidate for governor, are listed to speak at the morning session of the convention.

Economic Subjects to Be Taught

Adult leaders of home economics projects in the various counties of Utah, under the supervision of the extension service of the Utah State Agricultural college, will be called into a special training school at the college from October 17 to 23 inclusive, Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, assistant director, announced Thursday.

"The central theme of this year's training school will deal with the economics of home-making," said Mrs. Maycock. "Special emphasis will be placed on fitting the family budget into decreased incomes and many thrift suggestions will be given in all phases of the work."

One of the special speakers of the conference will be Miss Madge J. Reese, Washington, D. C. in charge of home economics extension work in the western states.

Department instruction will be given for the discussion of the following subjects: Clothing for the family, family food supply, household furnishings, repair and upkeep, books for the family library; recreation, health, protective insurance, savings, and household budgets, Mrs. Maycock said

About 75 women from 17 counties of the state are expected to attend as well as all of the home demonstration agents, extension specialists, and members of the college home economics faculty. The visitors will be furnished rooms on the campus during the training school and entertainment and recreation will be provided. Several of the delegates will return this year to receive their third year achievement certificates which are issued by the college and signed by the president of the board of trustees and the president of the institution, according to Mrs. Maycock.

TRENTON MILL OPERATED BY JOS HODGES

Farmers Can Now be Accommodated at Home with Flour and Feed in Exchange for Grain.

Joseph Hodges, miller of many years experience, has just made the purchase of the Trenton Mills. The mill has been opened for chopping feeds and within a few days will be ready for steam rolling.

The Trenton Mills is the newest flour mill in Cache county. It was erected in 1905. During the past twelve years it has been closed except to be operated on a small scale. Mr. Hodges is getting the plant equipt for taking care of all sorts of chopping and for manufacturing mill feeds. Farmers are able to make an exchange of their grains for flour and feeds, the same as at any other mill doing custom work.

This plant has a storage capacity for 40,000 bushels of bulk wheat. Offices will be maintained at the mill with an office man in charge at all times. This should be a great convenience to the west side farmers who raise large crops of grain. They will now be able to get their flour and feed at home and will have a place for storing their grain locally or marketing as they see fit.

Brigham City Student Wins Presidency

Floyd Rasmussen of Brigham City was elected president of the Freshman class in the elections held Thursday at the Utah State Agricultural college. He won the position by defeating Wilford Degn and Wallace Sorenson of Logan and Glen Taggart of Lewiston.

Miss Ruth Owens of Logan and Miss Fannie Hodges of Logan were successful in winning the positions of vice president and secretary of the class, respectively. Jean Allen of Hyrum and Lucy Cutler of Preston also competed for the position of vice president and Anna Johnson of Richmond and Jean Stuart of Brigham City were the other aspirants for secretary.

Pioneer Lady Services In Eighth Ward

Funeral services were held in the Eighth ward chapel on Wednesday for Mrs. Stena M. Hansen, a resident of this city for the past 63 years. Bishop Victor E. Peterson was in charge of the services. Friends and relatives of the family gathered at the chapel to pay their parting respects to deceased and to extend their sympathy to the bereft family.

Speakers included Carl J. Olsson, P. W. Nielsen and Bishop Peterson. The Eighth ward choir rendered the opening musical number and two selections were rendered by the Paramount Glee club. Mrs. Thomas Griffiths sang a solo Mrs Austin Pond and Floyd Adams rendered a vocal duet. Prayers were offered by Fred Kleopfer and H. O. Powell. The grave at the Logan City cemetery was dedicated by John M. Richards.

John W. Looslie May Run For State Office

Clarkston citizens want John W. Looslie of that town, to be considered at the Republican county convention, as a representative to the state legislature. Golden Buttars, chairman of the Republican district organization, says Mr. Looslie is well qualified to fill the position. He is a graduate of the U.S.A.C. and had a fellowship at the Denver U last year. Clarkston has not been represented on the county ticket for no less than 25 years, according to Mr. Buttars, and to put Mr Looslie on the ticket, he says would strengthen the Republican cause in that section of the county.

UTAH DAIRYMAN BECOMES LEADING COAST MILK MAN

Article in Hoard's Dairyman Relates Story of Dairy Herd Producing Over Four Thousand Tons of Certified Milk.

The following article appeared in the current issue of Hoard's Dairyman. It relates the story of a Utah man who went to the coast and has built up a dairy industry near Los Angeles wherein 800 cows are juiced daily. The article was written by R. E. Hodges and is as follows:

A few years ago, Roger Jessup had a small dairy in Utah. The war came on he gave up dairy to serve his country.

On March 15, 1919, he bought a 40-cow dairy near Los Angeles. Later, he bought another and consolidated both at the edge of Glendale, calling them "The Ideal." More recently he has changed the name to "The Roger Jessup Certified Farm," thus squarely and personally assuming all responsibility.

In the past cow testing year, ending Sept. 1, 1931, this farm produced 8,256,119 lbs. milk containing 347,890.7 lbs. fat, averaging a good bit over eleven tons of milk per day as figured out by Los Angeles County Assistant Farm Adviser C. V. Castle, who has charge of the county cow testing work.

Five hundred sixty-eight of his cows each produced more than 300 lbs. fat in the year; and the average per cow for the whole herd was 452.6 lbs. fat in more than five tons of milk figuring an average of 768.3 cows in the milking herd every day of the year. This was a notable increase over the average for the preceding year, due to Mr. Jessup's breeding and feeding methods and to the way he obtains replacements for about 30 per cent of the animals each year.

About 2,700 gallons of milk per day are bottled and sold by some two dozen retail distributors covering a large part of the territory from Santa Barbara to San Diego. This milk retails mostly at 25c per quart in these days of dairy "depression" when anybody can get milk in the chain stores at 10c per quart. Once in a while he ships milk to Hawaii and the Atlantic seaboard for customers who do not want to change their drinks while traveling. He employs more than half a hundred men to do the work, while he sees that they comply with the 70 rules laid down by the Los Angeles County Medical Milk Commission to insure the purity, safety, and quality of certified milk.

Special Baby Milk Cows

One health stunt mostly worked out in the past year is the "Roger Jessup Soft-Curd Certified Milk."

Use of cows' milk for babies and some dyspeptics has always been a baffling problem. A principal difficulty has been the hardness of curds formed in human stomachs from cows' milk. Dilution with water, treatment with malt, chemical transformations of the sugar and other milk elements, all have been used for the benefit of babies who did not have their own mothers' milk.

The Utah Experiment station did some work on the curds from milk of individual cows, and found great variation in its hardness or toughness. It has been found that perhaps one cow in fifteen produces milk, the curd of which is soft enough for babies. This seems to be a permanent and individual characteristic of certain cows, regardless of breed, feed, or stage of location.

In order to locate those cows, a simple test has been devised. A number of knives radiate from the lower end of a central core, like spokes from the hub of a wheel. This implement is set in a container of milk, which is then curdled. The knife is lifted through the curd by means of a weight scale which registers the number of grams, "tension," required. The softest curd requires the lowest tension. That from various cows varies from 15 to 200 grams.

The maximum permitted in Mr. Jessup's "softcurd" milk is 97 grams; and it all averages about 27 grams. It is suitable for babies without special treatment. This has been the only place on the coast producing such milk. About 140 quarts are now sold daily at 30c per quart.

More Feed to Heavy Producers

Individual feeding according to production has assumed new scientific justification since the day that the writer lamed himself for a week by trying forcibly to help a stubborn heifer into her particular stanchion where special feed had been placed at more leisurely hours. But to feed nearly 800 cows twice every day according to their individual production is a labor problem requiring application of brains. At the suggestion of Mr. Castle, a relatively laborless way has been practiced the past two or three months. Each cow has a chain around her neck carrying an identification tag. A circular celluloid poultry leg-band is attached to one of the upper links in the neck-chain where it can be easily seen by the feeder in front.

Six strings of cows are stanchioned at once in the milking barn. Each cow faces another across a wide aisle. An overhead trolly feed carrier runs from the nearby feed storage building down each central aisle. Before the cows enter the barn, a basic feed is shoveled out for each. This consists of about 2½ lbs. of beet pulp and two pounds of a grain mixture consisting mostly of rolled barley, wheat mixed mill feed, cottonseed meal, and bone meal. This is fed at each of the two milkings per day.

After the cows enter the milking barn, they get extra feed according to their latest monthly records of production. The feeder carries a scoop that holds two pounds of the grain mixture. To the cows carrying no celluloid rings on their neck bands he gives none, for they produce less than 28 lbs. fat. To those carrying white rings, he gives half a scoopful because they produce 28 to 35 lbs. fat the preceding month. To those carrying pink rings, he gives three-fourths of a scoopful. They produced 36 to 45 lbs. Green rings indicate producers of more than 45 lbs. and they get two pounds extra per feeding. It is all done as fast as the feeder can locate the rings, as he pulls the carrier down the aisle.

Heifers at Low Cost

About 30 per cent of the cows are replaced every year, due to their becoming less profitable on account of age, accident, sickness, or just general worthlessness.

Where to get 250 to 300 profitable producers every year, free from disease, is quite some problem. The simplest solution is to raise his own heifer calves. Then he knows their ancestral milk records. He knows they are healthy and will be permitted to stay on the dairy when they freshen. So he raises all worthy heifer calves.

Some years ago he began, in spite of considerable criticism, to send his calves to Imperial Valley to grow up. He paid a man there $2.75 per head per month, regardless of age of the calves. That didn't prove altogether satisfactory, so about a year ago last winter he leased 240 acres of alfalfa and hired a man to care for the stock. In the fall, about 60 acres of grain sorghum are pastured for a change and barley is seeded into the alfalfa to make winter growth for pasturing.

Last summer there were about 300 calves at the ranch. About one-third of them have since been brought to Glendale to freshen; and there are now about 65 calves in the Glendale corrals awaiting transportation to the Valley at five or six months of age. They will stay in the Valley until about 60 days after freshening at about 27 months old, weighing 900 to 1,100 lbs. This is far better weight than they would make if raised at the Glendale ranch, with the very best possible feed conditions and at three times the cost, according to Mr. Jessup. They are even said to make twice as much growth as they would in a nearer alfalfa country whose hay sells considerably higher than Imperial's.

The calves cut, cure, bale, and haul their own alfalfa in the Imperial; they apparently thrive on the heat and other specially favorable conditions there, including the mineralfull pasture feeds and Colorado river water direct from the main canal uncontaminated by other live stock. Practically no shelter is required in winter. Five fine bulls are kept on this ranch.

Most of the calves come in August, September and October, although a few are dropping at all seasons. A special maternity barn at Glendale furnishes comfortable sanitary quarters for all freshening cows and heifers under the expert care of George Swingler.

Replacements Personally Picked

Most replacements still come from afar. Search for suitable animals has taken Mr. Jessup and Mr. Swingler all over the Middle West and Far West. Wisconsin has been one of the best sources of Guernseys, and Washington for Holsteins. Each animal must have a health certificate, but even then there is always some danger that an animal will react after arrival at Glendale; so separate corrals are provided here for recent arrivals. Big body capacity and production records seem to be the chief attractions in purchasing cows.

But with the bulls, an additional somewhat unique qualification is generally required. When an exceptionally fine lot of heifers are observed on the Jessup purchasing expeditions, a search is made for their daddy. In one such case the bull had been sold once and then again, but Mr. Jessup chased him up and brought him home.

"I've seen producing daughters of nearly every bull on the place," says he. "Nearly all of those big white Holsteins in the first corral are daughters of the big white Holstein bull. One of the bulls has three sisters in one of the show places of the East. The dam of another has practically equalled the Guernsey world record. One of the two Jersey bulls has a body that would surely win distinction at the shows. Several of the Guernseys are also of splendid show type. So, particularly, is one of two 16-month old Holstein bulls that arrived last summer, although they were purchased primarily because their nearest seven dams in each case had averaged over 1,100 lbs. butter in a year. They are of high Ormsby breeding.

Milk Completely Labeled

Do you prefer Guernsey milk? You can have it, and at the same price as Holstein milk. Or, you can get a mixture from cows of all three breeds. Each such class of milk is run into its own separate tank. When it is bottled, the caps tell what it is and which distributor retails it. Half of the daily production goes under metal caps stating that it is certified under medical association rules and must be sold on the day specified. The rest of the milk is sold as raw guaranteed or Grade A milk. None is pasteurized.

Now, if you want a real dairy thrill, just climb on the 1,500-ton stack of sweet smelly alfalfa hay at the Jessup dairy shortly before sundown and feast your eyes on nearly 900 cows in more than two dozen white corrals, many of them lined up at the feed racks eating freshly cut green alfalfa, preparing to turn out more of that 25c milk!

Slit Skirt Returns

Augusta Bernard, French designer who created this smart "restaurant" dress, says the slit skirt is coming back. The dress is of black satin and is fashioned in sophisticated style with an accompanying jacket showing huge cuffs of black fox fur.

Steel Production

Steel is made from pig iron by first burning out the impurities and then adding known amounts of other elements, such as carbon. There are many varieties of steel, each having different characteristics, as, for instance, high tensile strength, elasticity, extreme hardness, etc.

Love of Praise and Pleasure

The greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as its greatest catastrophe to the love of pleasure.—Ruskin.

A Binding Tie

The following lines were suggested during the beautiful pathetic obsequies of Mrs. Melvin C. Harris in the Logan tabernacle by W. G. Reese.

The tender cords of sympathy,
Within the throbbing breast,
Respond with promptness to the call
Of those who are distressed,
With grief or pain or lack of strength,
To bear life's heavy, heavy loads
Through dreary vales, o'er rugged paths
Or steep and slippery roads.

This fact gives proof beyond a doubt
There is a binding tie,
Connecting every human soul,
With God who rules on high,
Although "Man's inhumanity",
Makes countless thousands mourn
Yet the milk of human kindness
Heals the wounds by sorrow torn.

'Tis well, no doubt that all should taste
The bitter and the sweet,
To prepare them for a mission,
That will make their lives complete.
Mortality, by God designed,
Is but a meager span,
A sphere of preparation,
For the onward march of man.

Alas! how dark and dreary
This mundane sphere would be
For those whose vision fails to grasp
Man's glorious destiny;
Who do not feel within their souls
The thrill of faith sublime,
That guides the way to heavenly bliss,
Beyond the bounds of time.

A realm where pain and sorrow,
Contention, strife and greed,
Are all taboo—as scriptures teach,
By laws of God decreed,
There never ending progress,
Oh! what a rich reward,
Will be the heritage of those
Who love and serve the Lord.

"Receiver's" Duties

A receiver is appointed by the court to take over the affairs of an insolvent company in the interest of stockholders and creditors. It is his duty to collect as much as possible either by operation or liquidation, and then to turn it over to the stockholders or creditors in proportionate amounts.—Washington Star.

Singing Mothers To Broadcast Next Month

One of the most unique singing organizations in Western America will be heard on the air in a series of radio broadcasts beginning Sunday evening, October 16, at 8:45 M.S.T., and emanating from the studios of radio station KSL at Salt Lake City.

This organization, made up of members of the Relief Society of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is known as "The Singing Mothers," and consists of 250 Salt Lake mothers who have good voices and like to use them, and who can find time to spare from their household duties to participate in one of the most progressive choral achievements of American women. This musical program will be given in connection with a discussion of the activities of the great "Mormon" Relief Society.

These mothers meet in weekly rehearsals, and under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Charlotte Sackett, have a wide repertoir, including well known classical compositions as well as many sacred and patriotic selections. They have been heard in public concert in Salt Lake City before audiences numbering as high as 5,000.

PROVIDENCE

Providence — Mr. and Mrs. O. H Zollinger, Jacob Zollinger, have spent a few days near Twin Falls with Mr. and Mrs. John Zollinger and family.

Mrs. Sarah McAllister and Mrs. Mary Bullock visited on Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Louisa Zollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Hammond and children of Ogden visited with his parents last Thursday.

David Astle left Tuesday for Grover, Wyoming after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Lillie Bateman left Saturday for her home in Freedom, Wyoming after spending the week here attending the temple excursion for Star Valley stake.

A large number of our Relief Society members attended the stake Relief Society conference at Logan on Sunday.

Mrs. Doretta Smith and Mrs. George Carling visited with Mrs. J. R. Baer Wednesday afternoon.

The First ward M. I. A. held their opening social on Tuesday evening of last week: welcome address, Rulon Stirland; saxaphone solo, Spencer Crabtree; folk dance, Donna Hammond, Marjorie Merrill, June Zollinger and Nellie Bryson; clarinet duet, Jacob Fuhriman and Alvin Hanson; dramatic reading Mrs. LaVon Zollinger; cornet duet, Elwin and Mary Tibbitts; speech, Walter Fuhriman. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and cantaloupe was served.

Miss Petersen of the Budge hospital spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bernice Zollinger.

Wesley Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baer, had the misfortune while playing on the school grounds on Monday to break his collar bone.

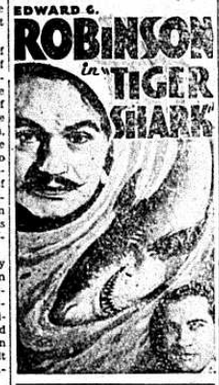
The Relief Society officers have been making their annual visit to the ward women to invite them to be to the meetings during the coming season beginning next Tuesday.

The peach crop here has been in full blast during the past two weeks.

CAPITOL Theatre

Today & Sat.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in TIGER SHARK



Avoid Colds In Flocks Advises Expert

Early this fall when pullets are placed into the laying houses and are being prepared for their first season of egg production, there are certain changes which may have a vital bearing upon the health of of the bird, particularly with reference to colds, warns Dr. D. E. Madsen of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Many pullets have been brooded out on open ranges, during the summer months and have become accustomed to roosting in open shed-type colony shelters where drafts are unknown and ventilation is much more perfect. When the laying pens are made up, pullets from several such colonies are placed in our group. They are congregated in a larger group, the quarters are warmer and the roosting space appears unfamiliar and more crowded. Unless careful judgment is used in ventilation of the house at this time the birds are subjected to changes which may predispose the flock to an attack of colds, says Dr. Madsen. When the birds first enter the laying coops the greater danger is probably from overheating. A few weeks later as the nights become colder, there is danger of cold drafts sweeping across the perches.

Vergil's Parentage

The parents of the great poet, Vergil, were obscure and humble. One story describes his father as a hired assistant of a certain Magius, a viator or official courier of the magistrate. By his industry he gained the favor of his master, who gave him his daughter Magia Polla in marriage. To increase his income he applied himself to the culture of bees. Vergil in his Georgics dwells on bee culture.

Queen's Well-Stocked Mind

"English Women in Life and Letters" says: "Queen Elizabeth had book-learning sufficient to fit her for an archbishop's wife." She received a classical education and is said to have attained proficiency in Latin and Greek.

FARMERS Union Mills

SMITHFIELD, - - - UTAH

Where Home People Buy Home Made Products

White Rose Leads them all

White Rose and Golden Loaf Flour. The Brands of Superior Quality.

White Rose Germade

White Rose Graham Flour

White Rose Pancake Flour

White Rose Whole Wheat Flour

"Home Patronage Creates Community Strength"

In Same Location Since 1889

We Specialize in Feeds & Mill Stuff.

Modern Grinding and Milling Machinery

CHICK FOODS . .

Laying Mash

Growing Mash

Fattening Mash

Three-in-One Dairy Feed

All Our Products are Manufactured in a Clean Sanitary Plant

The Proof of Quality Flour, is in the Bread. Let Your Next Purchase be White Rose if you want the best.

Central Milling Company Inc.

E Center and 1st South Logan, Utah Phone 478

Quality Flour

Electric Light, Golden Gate
Calla Lily, Red Rose

Germade, Cracked Wheat, Graham
Self Rising Pancake Flour

Better Products for Less Money
Water Power Plant Reduces Cost

VOTING DISTRICTS REPORT DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Chairman J. W. Crawford has announced the following delegates to have been reported from the various districts of the county. These delegates will meet in Republican county convention at the Logan Junior high school Saturday, October 1, to name a ticket:

Amalga — one delegate, Frank Wood.

Cove — two delegates, L. H. Allen, R. L. Allen. Alternates, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, G. E. Allen.

Clarkston — three delegates, John E. Godfrey, Clarence Clark, Golden Buttars.

Mendon — four delegates, Thomas Muir, Peter Larsen, Henry Jenson, Vance D. Walker. Alternates John O. Hughes.

Mt. Sterling — one delegate, Robert W. Garrett.

Smithfield No. 1 — eight delegates, Samuel Nelson, R. B. Thornley, Mrs. Laura Gyllenskog, Mrs. T. B. Farr, Ed Shaeffer, Charles McCann, H. O. Van Orden, Mrs. Asia Bergenson.

Smithfield No. 2 — nine delegates, W. H. Richardsen, Foster Gorden, Melvin Woodruff, Edgar Nilson, Mrs. Rinda Chambers, Mrs. Isabella Chambers, Lawrence Weeks, Helen Toolson, John P. Toolsen. Alternates, S. P. Ewing, Mrs. Melvin Woodruff, Richard Rockelley, Loren Coffman, T. L. Sorensen.

Lewiston No. 1 — six delegates, Saul E. Hyer, Dow Lewis, C. D Hendricks, Mrs. C. D. Hendricks, C. L. Rawlins, Mrs. Dow Lewis, S. R. Rogers, O. E. Tyner, Merle G. Hyer, H. H. Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Mrs. Saul E. Hyer. (Each to have a half vote). Alternates, Mrs. C. L. Rawlins, Mrs. S. R. Rogers, Ira Hyer, Mrs. Merle O. Hyer.

Lewiston No. 2 — one delegate, J. V. Hodges.

Lewiston No. 3 — two delegates, H. G. Woods, J. F. Larsen. Alternates, E. I. Blair, H. E. Bair.

Lewiston No. 4 — one delegate, W. R. Campbell.

Millville — three delegates, Harry Hoodless, J.W.E.Scott, Geo. E. Larsen.

Nibley — two delegates, Eugene Johnson, Samuel Shaffer, Jr. Samuel Shaffer, Sr. Clara Andersen. (Each to have a half vote). Alternates, W. E. Johnson, Emil Maurer.

Newton — four delegates, Fritz Ecklund, Elizabeth Ecklund, J. J. Larsen, Jesse Barker.

North Logan — four delegates Willard E. Nyman Sr., John H. Kemp, James Crawford, Andrew B. Nyman. Alternates, Andrew King, Andrew L. King.

Paradise — three delegates, John Welch, Ed Bain, J. B. White.

Providence — ten delegates, C. M. Hammond, W. H. Chugg, Lloyd Theurer, H. A. Theurer, Lawrence Zollinger, C. V. Mohr, Alfred Theurer, Oscar Rice, James E. Hansen, Godfrey Stauffer. Alternates, Albert Benner, Griffiths Jones, A. L. Baer, Wm. R. Zollinger.

River Heights — three delegates, Joel Ricks, Mrs. Joel Ricks (One-half vote each) John Lundberg, Carl B. Olson.

Richmond No. 1—five delegates, T. H. Merrill, C. Z. Harris, F. H. Whittle, G. G. Merrill, W. Z. Harris. Alternates, Alvin Bair, C. I. Stoddard, M. A. Harrison, Wm. Merrill.

Richmond No. 2—three delegates, H. E. Crockett, H. F. Olson, C. B. Johnson. Alternates, H. T. Plant Sr. M. T. Bell, N. D. Merrill.

RETURNED HIS CALLS

"What do you pay for your doctor's calls?"

"Don't pay—just return them."

True to Life

"Do you have many lines to speak in the new play?" "No; I take the part of the husband."

Was She One of Them?

"Why do some girls always stutter when they want to be kissed?"

"I-I-I d-d-don't y-k-know."

If a lullaby doesn't put a baby to sleep, it may have no ear for music.

Story on World's Fair In 1933 by USAC Student

Chicago's 1933 world's fair will be a great spectacle of industry and inventiveness laid out for all to see. On June first, 1933, the glories of a century of progress, the second international expositon to be held at Chicago, will be revealed. For 150 days to November 1, 1933, the story of mankind's achievement in the past hundred years will be thrillingly depicted, according to Aldon Lillywhite, Aggie graduate and former executive secretary of the U.S.A.C. Alumni association, who left Tuesday, Sept. 27 to attend the University of Chicago where he is doing work for his Ph. D. degree and also connected with the publicity department of the Century of Progress.

Although the fair does not open officially until June 1, 1933, enough exhibits are already on display to make an interesting preview. So anxious are people to get more information about this great enterprize that a number of special groups come to the fair grounds by arrangements, to see the fair as it is being developed. It is the duty of Mr. Lillywhite, along with four other University students to explain the organization and setup of A Century of Progress, to show the plans of the various departments of the fair from the miniature models and to accompany the groups throughout the grounds to exhibits already open for display. Mr. Lillywhite stated that visitors have been attracted from almost every part of the globe and from every walk and station in life, including noted explorers, famous scientists, high government officials, world industrial leaders and foreign diplomats.

The centennial in Chicago is the occasion for this great Exposition. By a coincidence of fate, the birth of Chicago and the beginning of man's greatest forward movement in all ages occurred at practically the same time. In 1833 Chicago consisted of a few rude log huts clustered around a tiny log fort. In 1933, a century after its birth Chicago is a city of 3,500,000 inhabitants located in the heart of an area with commerce, industry and trade totalling many billions of dollars in value.

At the beginning of this era, man groped blindly for those laws which would enable him to mould the forces of nature to his use and comfort. Today the results of that mastery of man over nature are evident in new means of transportation, in new methods of communication, new process of maufacturing, new weapons for fighting disease and new products that make life more healthful, comfortable and safe.

Freshmen Held First Meeting Tuesday Morning

The Freshman class of the Utah State Agricultural college held their first class meeting on Tuesday morning in the auditorium, under the direction of Dr. N. A. Pedersen. Dr. Petersen introduced President E. G. Peterson to the audience.

"College should bring to you an intelligent understanding of the ideals and progress of America, those same ideals which bring students of all social classes to college and gives them all an equal chance to become enlightened" said President Peterson.

He stressed the importance of hard work in developing character and complimented the students on the privilege they had of really striving to obtain an education in spite of hardships and poverty.

"Strength comes from habits of self denial" declared Dr. Peterson. He encouraged the students to discipline themselves and make themselves worthy to follow the footsteps of the many great men and women who had passed through the college halls.

A musical program, consisting of two vocal solos by Lothaire Rich and two trumpet solos by Eldon

DUCK SEASON OPENS

We carry a complete line of shells — Don't forget to take your favorite smokes along — Complete line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes.

MILLER BILLIARDS

11 North Main, Logan, Utah

Some Aggies Who Will Be In Action Saturday

AGGIES WILL BATTLE WITH THE MONTANA BOBCATS TOMORROW

Coach Romney and his Utah Aggies are all set to do battle at the college stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Montana Bobcats. A hard game is promised. Last week the Bobcats held the B. Y. University Cougars to a 6 to 0 score.

Utah Aggies sustained a number of injuries in their game last Saturday with the Idaho southern branch.

Torbenson were presented. Dr. Weston Vernon of the Board of Trustees was present at the meeting.

MILLVILLE

Millville — Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter, Annette and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Butler all of Ogden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson and daughter, Inez, spent Sunday in Brigham City where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aroll Valentine.

Wells Stringham of Sequard Wayne County has spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Neaves.

Oscar Sjoberg was given a very pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening the occasion being his birthday. A bounteous supper was served those present were Messrs and Mesdames Hans L. Nilson, Joseph M. Jenson, Magnus Mathews, Oscar Matthews and Nils P. Olson, also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sjoberg and family of Logan.

A fine son arrived on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Scott.

Friday being the birthday of Nils P. Olson a few of his many friends spent a very pleasant evening at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg and Joseph M. Jenson. Delicious luncheon was served.

Woman's Good Qualities

There is this good thing about women—they share your riches just as cheerfully as they do your poverty.—Charles Dudley Warner.

AGGIE RALLY FOR SATURDAY GAME TONIGHT

Morris Wright to be Chairman of Big Pep Affair Where Bonfire Will be Feature.

The student body of the Utah State Agricultural college will usher in their first Rocky Mountain conference game with a down-town rally on Friday night at 8 o'clock. The rally will be held at the intersection of main and center and will be featured by a bonfire, stunts, music, a pep talk by Guy Cardon and cheering. A brass quartet and the school band will accompany the cheering.

Immediately after the rally a dance will be held at the Palais d'Or. It is planned as a carnival dance and horns, confetti, and serpentine will be used. Morris Wright is chairman of the affair.

"Butch" Knowles Umpires Game In California

Coach "Butch" Knowles, a former Logan high school football star and one of the greatest halfbacks produced in the Rocky Mountain region, while on the Aggie football team, umpired the California-Navy football game in the California stadium on Saturday. The San Francisco Examiner has an interesting story on Coach Knowles and his work in Utah schools in connection with the recent game. "Butch" is at present coach at the Alhambra high school at Martines, California.

Opening Rocky Mountain Conference

FOOTBALL GAME

at Stadium Tomorrow

SATURDAY Oct. 1st

at 2:30 P.M.

U.S.A.C. vs. Montana State

Admission $1.00

High School Students 50c with student body cards Grade Schools and Junior High School Students free

HUNTING Season

Have You Got Your License?

Everything to Make Your Hunt a Success!

For Ducks Tomorrow

GUN REPAIRING

Your gun is the most important part of your hunting equipment. Be sure it is in perfect working order before you leave.

AND ANOTHER THING — We can give you better repair service if you bring your gun in early!

SHELLS Peter's $1.00 $1.25

CAPS Weather Proof . . . . . 75c to 95c

BOOTS Long Wearing $5.45

We Will Give Away at the Close of the Hunting Season $100 IN PRIZES!

"See Al For Particulars"

Al's BIKE AND SPORTING GOODS Co.

GUNS

For Sale or Rent

New Guns

We sell new guns of all makes. We have the popular numbers on hand and you can depend on the price always being right.

Used Guns

We have many used guns—many of them like new. We sell them at bargain prices. Rent one for the duck season and the deer season.

Trade the Gun You Have for the Gun you Want

EVERTON AND SONS CO.

Billy's Uncle

CACHE AMERICAN

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

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Think Twice, Young People!!!

In a recent radio address, W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, observed that the encroachment of government competition into industry was narrowing chances of young people to go into business for themselves.

Criticizing Mr. Mallalieu's viewpoint, a leading socialist newspaper said: "He might better have deplored the fact the government is so little in business that it cannot guarantee employment to those worthy young people, but must turn them loose in a chaotic world of industry in which they cannot find jobs."

Here we have two schools of thought represented: The first upholds our American theory of individualism; the second, that of paternalism.

Our country reached world leadership through the freedom of individual initiative. So far our socialist friends have been unable to show the same advancement for the individual through their experiments. Under their theory that the government should guarantee employment to worthy young people, the government would have to take over all business, including land ownership. It could then, in theory at least, regulate production and income. Every citizen would virtually be a ward or an employe of the government and depend upon the public treasury for his "keep". As all government industries are tax-exempt, they would have to make a profit as does private industry, which, in turn, would be handed to the public treasury to be redistributed, with the citizens drawing their living from the public payrolls of charitable institutions.

The fundamental reason for all past failures of government in the field of business, is simply this: Government does not have to make a profit. It can always demand additional sums from the taxpayers to cover inefficiency, carelessness or mediocrity on the part of public servants who are in no way responsible for losses. This condition breeds lack of initiative in the rank and file of public employes for, in the vast majority of cases, they can reap no reward for superior ability. Once we eliminate individual incentive, we have gone a long way toward eliminating progress.

Private enterprise, on the other hand, must be self supporting and make a profit in order to exist and pay taxes to maintain all functions of government. Each business and each individual must strive for efficiency. Every individual has an opportunity to progress according to his ability and latent genius is thereby developed. The record of this nation shows that the achievement of its citizens have benefited the world and given our own people more conveniences, more luxuries, higher wages, more leisure time and more independence than are enjoyed by the citizens of any other country.

Who will claim that if our young people had been "guaranteed employment by the government," we could have shown any such record of progress? We have proof that in other nations which have extended paternalism to the limit, there has been lack of advancement because of restriction of real opportunity and incentive for the individual.

We have been drifting away from the old principle of independence on which our government was founded. We have already allowed too much paternalism to creep in. We have allowed the bureaucrat to gain more and more power over our lives and our businesses. We have allowed our government to become adulterated with a thousand alien theories. In our own laziness about solving our individual problems, we have tried to clothe it with superhuman and supernatural powers to do for us what we should be doing for ourselves.

We are today paying an exorbitant cost in taxation, for loading the government with hundreds of duties outside the legitimate function of governing. It we obligated our government to "guarantee employment to worthy young people when they leave school," we would assume a burden of paternalism and taxation that would make the cost of government simply staggering and our young people would be the ones who would eventually pay this cost either through destructive taxation, or destroyed opportunities, or loss in self respect which would result when government, unable to collect sufficient taxes to meet its exorbitant demands, would confiscate property in lieu thereof and redistribute it in the shape of jobs or doles to its "dependent," rather than "independent" people.

Yes, indeed, young people, think twice before you ask government to guarantee you a living and make you a ward. Once it does that, the age of individualism is over and the future will hold little hope for human progress.

Mr. Mallalieu is to be commended for setting forth some fundamental ideas whiih there is a tendency to lose sight of when political cure-alls for temporarily disturbed economic conditions, are being hurled at the people from every side.

Schmeling To Take On Cernera And Stop Suit

New York — Weary of being the giant whom the little fellows would "kill," Max Schmeling has decided to turn giant killer himself.

He has agreed to meet Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden in January or February in a 15-round bout. If the papers actually are signed today as promisesd by Joe Jacobs, Carnera will call off his $100,000 suit against the German heavyweight. This suit was aimed as Max in retaliation for his having sidetracked Primo for some other match.

If the match is signed for and delivered today, Bill Carey of the Garden will have to thank Jimmy Johnston.

A flock of lawyers on both sides seemed to have built a wall around the possibilities of bringing Bootsie and Max together. Johnson saw that the barristers were for prolonging the didoes so he threw them all out of the Garden and got Jacobs and Bill Duffy together. They agreed to match Max and Primo in a fifteen round bout. Duffy said that if Primo got his crack at Max he personally would call off the Cernera law hounds and all would be as sweet as nosegays.

Cernera, said Duffy, is going to box Max Baer for the New York Christmas fund sometime in November.

"Suppose that Baer whips Carnera. Will Max fight the Californian," Joe was asked.

"I don't intend to talk about that particular match. The only thing that I am sure to close is a Cernera and Schmeling fight. If Cernera defeats Baer then the match we will make, between mix and Primo will start.

Ogden Agent Says Insurance Business Good

C. L. Madsen of Ogden, a special representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, was a business visitor in Logan this week, visiting with Ted Carlisle the Equitable local representative.

Mr. Madsen says the insurance business is very good. People are more appreciative of real insurance values today that ever and when life insurance and annuities are intelligently presented they find a prominent place in one's financial budget.

Mr. Madsen has traveled these parts for years having served for many years past in he piano business and while he has only been in the insurance business for less than one year he holds the distinction of being the outstanding underwriter in his agency, a territory covering five states. This honor was won in a 30 day contest in which all the company's representatives competed, Madsen winning first placce.

Reports like this make us feel that there is nothing wrong with business—that a good part of our trouble is our mental attitude. The sooner we substitute optimism for pessimism the better off we all will be.

Farmers Urged to Repay Loans For Feed And Seed

It was by an act of real consideration that the government last year was able to make loans to the farmers with which to buy feed for livestock and seed for planting. These loans were accepted in keen appreciation at the time they were made. They were looked upon by most of the farmers as a much needed special income at that time. Many of the livestock would have died had it not been for the feed loans, and many acres would not have been planted if it had not been for the seed loans.

The plea made by the farmers was an earnest and honest confession of their actual condition. The whole matter was considered almost an act of providence in relieving stress and need. Each loan was made with the distinct understanding that it was for one season and at the end of the season's growth the loan should be repaid.

The paying back of the loan is always difficult, but it is to be hoped that the farmers will look upon the paying of these loans with the same intense consideration as they did at the time the loans were made. These loans will be payable shortly. It is hoped that the veracity and high standards of the farmers who made them will maintain in making repayments.

None of the individual loans were large, but it should be remembered that the government is justified in exacting a settlement, as it was written in the loan at the time it was made, and in the near future the office in charge will be making an effort to collect the loans. Just as the loans were accepted graciously, the same spirit should be present in their repayment.

Who'd Thought of That?

"He got away, eh? Did you guard all the exits?"

"Yes, but he might have escaped by one of the entrances."

CHANGING APPETITES

Everyone's appetite is calling for different foods right now. Many new and seasonable items are coming to our store each week. It will pay you to watch our windows and our special displays. You will discover new things to eat and many prices lower than you have paid for a long time.

PORK & BEANS

One of our bargains for Saturday is the medium size can, Dinnerett, Pork and Beans for only

5c per can

O.P. SKAGGS System

"A Surety of Purity"

Many Worthless "Cures" Offered For Diabetes

Persons who have diabetes should not rely for treatment upon almond or bran bread, suprarenal extracts, epinephrine, opium, sodium bicarbonate, or levulose, says Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of drug control of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. There is no drug nor combination of drugs known to medical science which can cure this dease.

Not long ago the Government seized a product, recommended as a treatment for diabetes, shipped by a drug concern in Berlin, Germany, to a New York concern. The preparation was of no value to diabetics. The seizure was made under the import provisions of the federal foods and drugs act, which requires that all foods and drugs shipped into the United States be unadulterated and truthfully labeled.

"Some manufacturers in this country have recommended for diabetes nostrums which could have no remedial value for the disease," Cullen stated. "The only reliable method of combating diabetes is the use of insulin by hypodermic injection, together with a suitable diet—and this is not to be considered a cure."

Every country has a favorite herb which is superstitiously believed to have curative value for this serious malady. There is no record that any of these herbs can cure the disease, although many of them have diuretic action, and their use may lead the patient to think he is improving, because of an apparent lessening of sugar in the urine.

Products which are labeled with claims to cure diabetes are liable to seizure under the food and drug law.

"Salt Balance" Upsets Theory

The "salt balance" principle in irrigation has upset the old idea that irrigation water high in soluble salts should be used sparingly, and insists instead that the more salts present in solution in irrigation water the more liberally the water should be used.

"Salt balance" refers to the relative quantities of dissolved salts deposited by irrigation water and removed by drainage water. Irrigation engineers determine the salt balance by measuring and analyzing the irrigation inflow and the drainage outflow.

Irrigated land is drained to provide outlets for excess water and to remove the dissolved salts brought in by the irrigation water. These salts would otherwise accumulate in the soil and cause it to become unproductive. Excess water might be avoided by applying to the land only as much water as the crop plants could use, but to achieve the second purpose an excess of irrigation water must be applied in order to have a surplus for drainage to carry the salt away from the land.

Irrigation specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that in well-managed irrigation projects the drainage water carries away as much salt as is brought in by the irrigation water. The crop plants use a large part of the irrigation water, but they absorb very little of the salt, so that the salt content of the drainage water is much higher than that of the irrigation water. Where drainage water with its higher salt content is reclaimed and used for irrigaion it is necessary to use larger quantities for each acre served, in order to maintain a favorable salt balance and thus avoid crop injury.

Garden City

Garden City — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons motored to Logan this week where they went to make arrangements for their daughter's lodgings for the school year. This is Loretta's second year in college and being an apt student she expects to be on the A honor roll this year.

Mabel Cook and Vernon Cook are attending the A. C. this year.

Miss Ann Stuart, our primary grade teacher spent the week end at Woodruff.

Sheriff Ray Osborn was in town on Wednesday of this week where he was called to settle difficulties between parties who had been indulging.

The Garden City thresher moved to St. Charles, Idaho where they expect to thresh for the next two weeks.

County assessor, Victory Satterthwaite and family, Russell Satterthwaite and family J. G. Sprouse and family, L. J. Gardener and Mrs. Lavina Pope were in attendance at the Bear Lake County fair in Montpelier, Idaho, Mrs. James W. Neil manager of the Ideal Beach Amusement Co. Has moved to Salt Lake City, where she will spend the winter. Her son Lile will remain here to look after the property during the winter.

C. H. Dunham has returned home after spending some two weeks up in Idaho, his son William came back with him.

Marshall Dunham is moving to Jerome, Idaho where he expects to rent a farm for five years.

J. Billings, a member of the Salt Lake police force, spent several days on the lake, he seems to enjoy his vacation here in Bear Lake.

Miss LaVern Sprouse, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sprouse will be married to Eldon Lewis of Paris, Idaho, in the Logan temple this Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sprouse will accompany them.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

We Guarantee Everything We Sell

BUTTER fresh creamery, lb.	22c
BEEF POT ROAST lb.	8c & 11c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs.	15c
STEAK Short Cut lb.	11c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs.	19c
COFFEE, Hills Bros. Blue Can, lb.	26c
TOILET TISSUE 3—1000 sheet rolls,	19c
BAKING POWDER Calumet, 1 lb. can	29c
OIL SARDINES 4 cans	19c
SODA CRACKERS 3 lb. box	32c
BANANAS lb.	5½c

We have plenty of 1-2 gal fruit jars.

FELIX CASH MARKET

390 North 1st East Phone 168

American Food Stores INCORPORATED — MEATS — GROCERIES

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, Oct. 1st

RAISINS New Crop 4 lb pkg 23c
OATS Sperry China Large Package 15c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery per pound 23c
ONIONS Sweet Spanish 10 pounds 9c
POTATOES 100 pound bag 45c
CHILI BEANS 2 pounds 5c
SALMON Alaska Pink 2 tall cans 19c
OYSTERS 2--4 oz. cans 15c
COCOANUT Plantation pound pkg. . . . 23c
MATCHES 6 box carton 19c
CHEESE Mild Cream per pound 15c
CLEANSER —Crystal White 3 cans for 10c
TUMBLERS Use for Water or Jelly Glasses 2 for 5c

In Our Meat Dept.

SKINNED PURITAN HAMS . 15c
Whole or Half, pound—
POT ROASTS Baby Beef lb 9c 12c
PORK ROASTS . . . . . lb. 9c 13c
Lean and Meaty—
BACON SQUARES . . . . . lb. 10c

Choice Veal, Lamb, Pork and Chickens

UNITED MARKET

Free Delivery — Orders Over $2

20 W. 1 No. Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 38

JELLO 3 PKGS. FOR 19c	CHILI BEANS 5 LBS. 15c	MISSION BELL SOAP 2 BARS 9c
OYSTERS COVE CAN 10c	Crystal White CLEANER 3 CANS 9c	EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR 35c

ORANGES, Naval . . . . . Doz. 25c
CAULIFLOWER . . . . lb. 3c
POTATOES . . . . 9 lbs. 6c
CELERY Jumbo . . . . . . bunch 9c
LETTUCE Solid Heads . . 2 for 15c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery pound 23c
RICE Blue Rose . . . . . . 5 lbs. 25c
Pork & Beans, med. size 2 cans 15c
GERMADE . . . . 9 lb. bag 21c
SARDINES Oil . . . . . . 3 cans 10c
PEANUT BUTTER . . lg. jar 19c
HONEY Millers Queen qt. can 22c
RAISINS Seedless 3 pkgs. 19c
CATSUP Pierces . . . . lg. can 17c
PEAS Pierces, tender . 2 cans 23c
BEANS cut stringless 3 cans . . 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House pkg. 23c
PEP Kellogg's . . . . pkg. 10c
BREAD Blue Ribbon 3 loaves 10c

Fish MEATS Poultry

RUMP ROASTS . . lb. 11c
HAMS Mountain Brand Whole or Half, lb. . 15c

Ham Slices Center Cuts Each 5c	Fresh Hamburger lb. 7½c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c	Legs Mutton Pound 11c

SLICED BACON . lb. 15c

Great Southern University

Vanderbilt university, a co-educational institution of higher learning, located at Nashville, Tenn., was founded by Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, who in 1873 made a donation of $500,000, which was afterward increased to $1,000,000. The charter of the university was taken out in 1872 in the name of Central university. In 1873 the name was changed to Vanderbilt university.

Great Watershed

The American continental divide is the watershed ridge in the Rocky mountain region, between the streams flowing to the Atlantic ocean, and those flowing to the Pacific, or into the interior basins.

Our Name Was Mud

"Science tells us now that life began in a few puddles of hot water in a polar depression." We're beginning to see the light. Our first ancestor was a mud pie.—Toledo Blade.

Briefly Told

There is nothing that costs so little and goes so far as courtesy.

23 W. 1 No. PHONE 300—WE DELIVER

Try Mac's SPECIAL MADE Pork Sausage

Beef Boil	lb. 8c
Veal Stew	lb. 7c
Mutton Stew	lb. 4c
Loin Steaks	lb. 15c
Roast Pork	lb. 11c
Spare Ribs	lb. 12c
Pickled Pigs Feet	2 lbs. 29c
Veal Chops	2 lbs. 25c
Leg of Mutton	lb. 11c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 18c
Lamb Chops	2 lbs. 25c
Beef Tongues	each 25c
Soap Grease	lb. 2c

Plenty of Fresh Ground Hamburger

POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 8c to 12c
Rolled Roast . . . . lb. 17c
TIP ROAST . . . . lb. 13c
MUTTON CHOPS . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

We specialize in meats. Our prices are fair. You are invited to inspect our shop and make your own comparison.

When In Logan

doing your shopping, remember it is bargain day at Bingham's Cafe

Try Our Special 35c Dinner

Our food is cooked as you like it . . and our prices are right.

Eat At

Bingham's Cafe

"The Home of Good Eats"

Local News

Mr. Hatch in Logan—

J. Eastman Hatch, Salt Lake insurance man, was in Logan on business Thursday

Entertain Guests—

On Tuesday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maughan entertained at a family dinner in honor of Mr. ad Mrs. C. T. Evans and Mrs. Kenneth F. Inglehart of Santa Monica, Calif. There were ten guests present.

Pioneer Ball—

Officers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of President Florence B. Thatcher Tuesday, Sept. 27 where preparations were begun for the seasons Pioneer Ball. Mrs. Alley T. Clayton was appointed chairman on arrangements for the ball which will be held in November.

Begin Beet Digging—

Beet digging has begun in the Cornish district and indications are that a fair yield of beets will be the harvest. Within a week beet digging will be general throughout the county. An average of ten to twelve tons an acre is the forecast by beet men who have made a general survey of the 1932 crop.

Mother Passes On—

Mrs. Caroline Brandt of Salt Lake City, died on Wednesday at the age of 64 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Chester J. Myers of Logan. Funeral services will be held in Salina today with burial in the Salina ward cemetery

Dr. Budge to Lecture—

The home and community section of the Cache county farm bureau will meet October 1, at 2 p. m. in the court house at Logan. Dr. Wendell Budge, of Lewiston, will lecture on first aid. Following the lecture the annual election of county officers will take place. The present county officers are asked to meet at 1 o'clock for a business meeting.

Ford in Favor—

That the new V-8 Model A Ford is in favor with leading citizens of Utah is shown by the fact that Stephen L. Richards, a member of the quorum of twelve, purchased a new convertible Ford Sedan from the Service Motor company of this city on Thursday. The Ford salesmen are demonstrating some very fancy looking cars which will demonstrate well on looks and performance the past few days in Logan.

Son at Blackfoot—

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mason of Blackfoot, Idaho. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Florence Hoopes of Logan. Her mother, Mrs. D. L. Hoopes is visiting with the family at present in Blackfoot.

Electric Company Moves—

The Pehrson Electric company is moving from their quarters at 176 North Main street to the store on Main street formerly occupied by the Utah Cash Grocery at 115 North Main street. The opening date at the new location will be October 5.

N.D.A. Meeting—

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the N. D. A. at the chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Matters not now understood by members will be discussed. The public is invited.

Fox on Display—

Austin Pond, Del Rice, Ernest Liechty, LaMonte Fife and wife of Logan and Clarence and Ray Allen of Cove, all interested in the fox fur business, have returned from Blackfoot where they attended the fair. Some of the best fox in the intermountain country were displayed at the fair. The Allen brothers took some of their stock to the fair.

Makes Flying Trip—

Bishop Parris of Cardston, Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Mima Caldwell, age 74, left Cardston at 4 a. m. Thursday morning and at 9 p. m. last night they were in Logan. Mrs. Caldwell is in Providence having come down to visit her cousins, the I. J. Neddo family.

Leaves Turning—

Leaves on the hillsides have changed to the beautiful colors characteristic of fall in this valley There has been so much foliage this season that the picture presented by nature seems to be the most beautiful since white man came to this valley.

Dies of Burns—

Donna Mae Thalman of Benson, daughter of Robert Thalman and Mary Lehman Thalman, died Wednesday from the effects of burns received a short time ago. The child was born December 19, 1928 at Tooele, Utah. The body has been taken to Lakeview ward in Tooele county. Funeral services will be held today and burial will be in the Taylorville ward.

Potato Forecast—

The potato forecast of production for Utah for 1932 is 2,325,000 bushels, as compared with 1,950,000 last year. The forecast for the United States is 358,000,000 bushels for 1932 or about 9 million bushels below last years production.

Back From Navy—

Francis Shaffner, who left here about four years ago, has returned to Logan to make his home again. Since leaving Logan the lad has been in the navy. While in the service he was in several foreign countries including Shanghai, England, France, Germany, Havana, South Sea Islands, South America, Mexico, and a number of the United States coast ports. He has enjoyed his work and has learned a good trade, that of aviation and parachute jumping. He is a dare-devil. Francis expects to give a parachute jump at the Logan port in a short time. The young man is glad to get back to Logan and greet his friends again As soon as the boxing and wrestling season opens he wants to perform in the ring as he did on numerous occasions here prior to going into the navy.

Your Chance to Own a Martin

"HAND CRAFT" GOLD E FLAT ALTO SAX
Martin Model
GOLD TRUMPET
Dansante Model
These Instruments Can't be Told from New—and at Silver Prices.
NELS SIMPSON
177 NORTH 3rd WEST

Richmond Man Here—

William R. Lawrence of Richmond was a business visitor in the county seat today.

Wanted—

Wheat, barley and oats will be accepted by the Cache American to apply on subscriptions, either on old or new subscriptions.

Here from Ogden—

W. B. Passey of Ogden is in Logan on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Nelson. Mr. Passey is on his way to visit at Idaho Falls.

Confectioner Here—

Paul Merrill, Preston confectioner, was a business visitor in Logan on Tuesday. Mr. Merrill reports business to be satisfactory in the Franklin county metropolis.

Monthly Meeting—

The 32nd quorum of seventy will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, October 2 at 3 p. m. in the Seventh ward meeting house. Seventy of the Seventh, and Eighth wards, Providence First and Second and River Heights, take notice.

Going to Fight—

Garth Clark of Logan and Marchant Green of Hyrum, are booked to fight on the athletic show at Brigham City tonight. The headliner bout is between Don Felt of Ogden and Brazelton of San Jose, California.

Baxter in Logan—

Del Baxter of Cornish was in Logan today. Mr. Baxter is in the best of condition and is itching for a fight. He may be selected as the headliner on Bill Glassmann's show in Ogden on the next card.

Sheep Man in Town—

Del Adams of Layton, one of the largest sheep men in Utah, was in Logan Wednesday evening. He is ranging over 6000 sheep on the Cache National forest at the present time. His sheep have done well this season.

Party Headquarters—

Democratic headquarters have opened up in the Arimo block where business of the campaign is being transacted. Republican headquarters will open tomorrow in the Eccles Hotel. A telephone has been provided in both headquarters. Party workers and others interested in either party, have an invitation to be free in calling at the headquarters at any time.

Father Bergener Dies—

Otto Bergener, for many years a resident of Logan, died Thursday morning in Los Angeles. The body will be brought to Logan for funeral services and burial. Deceased would have been 75 years of age on October 1. He was a native of Germany. His sons surviving are Otto, George and Harley of Logan; William and Francis of Salt Lake. Four daughters also survive. They reside in Heber, Berkeley, Oakland and Iowa. Funeral announcement will be made later.

"Hollywood Speaks" will be our next Story watch for opening chapter

Five Years in State Pen—

Joseph R. Richards, found guilty of rape, in the first district court by a jury, Judge M. C. Harris this morning pronounced sentence of not less than five years in the state penitentiary. Immediately after the sentence was pronounced Sheriff Jeff Stowell accompanied by Norval Smith of Lewiston left with their prisoner for Salt Lake.

Young Miss Webster

First Little Girl: "What's etiquette, Helen?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, that's the noise you mustn't swallow with when there's company."

Roskelley Obsequies at Smithfield

Smithfield — Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Roskelley were held Wednesday in the Third ward chapel with Bishop Richard Roskelley in charge. The choir sang, "Thou Deepening Trials" and Sister Thou Was't Mild and Lovely.' The invocation was offered by A. D. Blanchard. The speakers were William H. Roskelley, Joseph B. Shepherd of the Logan temple and Bishop Adams of Wyoming and John H. Peterson.

President Shepherd said that he had known the deceased fifty five years, also her fathers family and related instances of their hospitality and goodness of heart. Musical numbers were a vocal duet, Mesdames Roy Smith and Frank Winn, "If you Knew Me and I Knew You" Mrs. Harry Griffith sang, "Resignation" with violin obligato by Mrs. Langton Chambers and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Roy Moosman. The closing song, "Oh My Father" by the choir. Benediction L. Vern Toolson.

One of the leading social functions of the week was the bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Griffith. The rooms were beautifully decorated with asters and gladiolas while vases of snap dragons formed the centerpiece for the small tables. A delicious three course dinner was served at 1:30 after which the afternoon was spent in bridge. Those present were Mesdames G. L. Rees, T. B. Farr, T. W. Jarvis, W. A. Noble, L. S. Miles, J. E. Sheffer, Harold Deppe, James Fulkerson, H. W. Fern, R. V. Larson, W. P. Winn, Geo. P. Toolson, R. H. Toolson, C. W. Clark, W. H. Cantwell, Lorenzo Toolson, Douglas Hooper, Mrs. Rinda Chambers, Miss Venna Cantwell and Mrs. May Chandler of Lewiston. High score was won by Mrs. T. B. Farr and low score by Mrs. Geo. P. Toolson.

The Aura Lee girls glee under the tertained at an evening of music direction of Miss Oralie Cragun end and song on Sunday evening. They were ethusiastically received by a full house and highly praised for the excellent rendition.

The public library will remain open until 10 p. m. after Oct. 1, for all students over 14 years of age. All below that age will visit the library during the afternoon.

Fourteen out of the 40 school districts in Utah have decreased their levy; 15 have held to their old levy and 11 have increased it.

FOUND—Key case and two keys. Call at this office.

WANTED — A stack of straw. Parley Savage. Phone 1109-J.

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Special 65c
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REPUBLICAN County Convention

to be held
Saturday, October 1st
at ten o'clock A. M. at
Logan Junior High School
In Logan City, Utah

For the purpose of nominating
One (1) County Commissioner
for 2 year term for the North District
One (1) County Commissioner
for 4-year term for the Central District
One (1) County Attorney
Three Members to the State Legislature
Nomination and Election of One (1) Republican County Chairman
One (1) Judge
for Logan City, Utah, upon which all delegates from Logan City will vote.

Temporary Officers.

Herschell Bullen ..... Chairman
Mrs. T. B. Farr, ... Vice President
A. L. Cole ..... Secretary
John A. Israelson ..... Chaplain

Mr. Bullen will deliver the Keynote address, and Congressman Don B. Colton and Hon. W. W. Seegmiller will speak.

Other Candidates will be present. Good Musical Numbers will be rendered. All Delegates, will please be on time.

Public Invited, to occupy seats in the gallery.

JOHN W. CRAWFORD, County Chairman.

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Black or Brown .. Rubber or Leather Sole

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Ladies — 15c Value
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Ladies Full Fashion Silk Hose
$1.00 Value
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Children's — 20c Value
12c

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65c Value
39c

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Boys — 50c Value
29c

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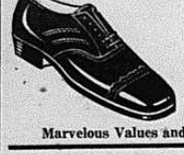

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CHAPTER XIV

On their little island refuge, Windy and Steve and Johnson, ay on the ground near the patched and mended airplane. Steve had the radio set on his ears, listening with a dogged, dull intensity. The faces of the men were haggared and lined, the stubble on the chins thick and bristling, their eyes deep sunk.

Windy hunched along on the ground until he was at Steve's side "Well? Hear anything?"

Steve kept on listening, his brows contracting.

After an interval of their patient waiting, Windy growled:

"Wiel?"

Steve removed the ear phones and looked at Windy, dull despair registered on his face.

"They've abandoned the search."

Another long silence intervened.

"It's up to us then, if we ever hope to get off this cursed island, said Windy, hoarsely.

"Yeah, for a grave on the ocean floor."

"That's the grave for a sailor anyway. Better'n leaving our bones to whiten on the beach here."

"Shall we wait for him?"

Steve nodded towards Johnson, lying under the wing of the plane, half unconscious and feverish from the festering wound in his shoulder.

"He's pretty low," replied Windy. "He can't hold out much longer here. That's certain.'

He arose and crept under the wing beside Johnson who was muttering deliriously, his lips swollen and parched, his head rolling from side to side. Windy put his head on the injured man's chest and listened to his heart beats.

"He's going to wash out. Another day of this and he . . ."

He looked away to sea, his sentence unfinished.

"If I wasn't afraid of killing a good man," said Steve, after an interval, glancing in at Johnson. "I'd take the chance of getting that crate off the ground, legs or no legs."

"It'll take the air all right," answered Windy. "And it's a swell suicide idea. We might hit an island that has something to eat on it anyway, when we come down in the ocean."

His glance at Steve was savage and unfriendly, despite his appreciation of Steve's courage. He felt perhaps that his own bravery had been questioned by Steve's words about getting the old crate off the ground, legs or no legs. Perhaps it was merely the disappointment, the certainty, after days of hope that searching parties would find them, that rescue was no longer to be hoped for, but he felt for the moment that he couldn't endure another moment of Steves' society.

He got up and went to the inertia starter of the plane and began to crank it.

"Where's the Saratoga ordered to?" he asked, after a time, stopping the inertia starter. "Did you hear anything about that?"

"She's ordered to Nicaragua. There's been another earthquake there. The squadron's to fly ahead with doctors and medical supplies."

"She wouldn't be far off from this island then. We might sight her from a height of 15,000 feet."

"And we might use up all our gas getting that sight," retorted Steve."

"Well, we can fly low then, and take a chance. Lets put him on and go."

"Which direction do you intend to fly to find the Saratoga, when you get off the ground—if you get off?" asked Steve.

"You tell me!" said Windy, with utter sarcasm.

"Hand me that chart card and I will"

Windy looked at Steve in astonishment, growled under his breath, got the chart from the cockpit and handed it to him.

"There it is. Now tell me what course to fly"

Steve did not reply, but set to work figuring on a corner of the chart with a pencil he took from his pocket. He put on the ear phones of the radio and listened for a time; then he set to figuring again. Now and then he utrned the dials of the radio set.

"What are you turning them dial hands for?" asked Windy.

"To get the signals from the Saratoga."

"Guide us to her by radio signals. huh?"

There was deep sadcasm in Windy's growl. Steve figured again, listened a while longer, getting the direction and the approximate distance of the Saratoga. Windy watched him as though he were going through some cabalistic performance, half believing that Steve might be smart enough after all to figure out the carrier ship's course.

"Fly course 220", said Steve, evenly, without looking up.

There was gruding admiration in Windy's eyes, but even yet he could not believe Steve capable of laying a true course.

"Are you sure?"

"If you can do it, you've got a chance."

Convinced in spite of himself by Steve's air of quiet authority, Windy was ready to act.

"It's better than starving and rotting here—and seeing him die for lack of a doctor." he said, glancing towards Johnson. "If I can get him into the crate without hurting him too much . . ."

He crawled under the wings, gathered Johnson up in his arms, wriggled out and gently put him in the rear cockpit.

"If he doesn't get to raving again and jump out . . ."

He went to the inertia starter and began cranking. Te engine began to purr and the propeller to revolve.

He looked back where Steve lay on the beach.

"Well, can't you crawl as far as the wing? Waiting for me to carry you all the way like a baby?"

He jumped down from the wing of the plane, and stooped to pick Steve up, but the latter jerked his arm free.

"You've got load enough. The gas will last longer——"

"Why, you yellow rat!" cried Windy. "You get me to fly the crate but you're afraid to ride it!"

"I want Johnson to have a chance for his life," said Steve, doggedly. "The plane'll fly a third longer with only two——"

"God damn you, Steve, what in hell do you take me for! You're going to ride that plane or she don't rise from the ground;"

He lifted Steve, gently, in spite of the ferocity of his voice and bearing, and deposited him on a wing of the plane.

"Can you hold on there?"

"Sure I can," grinned Steve. "Give her the gun!"

Windy climbed into the forward cockpit, gave the engine gas and the plane began to roll forward.

(To be Continued)

Home Health Club

Edited by Dr. DAVID H. REEDER
Kansas City, Missouri

APOPLEXY — Rheumatism, gout, veneral diseases, strong drink, lead poisoning, are respectively the leading causes of apoplexy, though there are other causes. It produces paralysis, and yet it is not a nerve or brain disease, but a result of disease of the blood vessels of the brain, weakened places in the arteries there. At a brittle place the artery breaks under the strain, suffusing and tearing the brain surface, thus causing paralysis from injury to the brain tissue.

The cause of apoplexy reaches far back in life, even to childhood and all through young manhood. Thus prevention of apoplexy should begin with parents in properly bringing up and safe-guarding their children. This will not be much consolation to the grown generations but it will be helpful to those responsible for the health of the children that they are rearing.

There is one great consolation to all in the matter, however, and that lies in the fact that apoplexy is comparatively quite infrequent.

Even when one's arteries are weak and worn in spots he can still do much to avoid apoplexy. They are not like the deacon's "One Horse Shay", that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of so wittily. That went to pieces all at once and all over. The arteries in which apoplexy is involved being weak only in spots, may be a long time conserved and disaster prevented.

One who has had a stroke of apoplexy has had, generally, ample warning, if he only recognized it. He has a tense feeling a straining of the physical brain, with swimming of the head, called vertigo, that differs from the vertigo of billiousness, in a way somewhat indescribable, but the object of attack senses the difference. This is sometimes accompanied by a slight nausea and nearly always with apprehension — a vague uneasiness. Under the skin, in the tissues beneath, and in the blood vessels there is an undue pressure. Sometimes under such circumstances, too much exertion a strain in stooping or sudden change of position, perhaps a vomiting spell and there is a lesion—a weak place has snapped. Then it is a case of life or death.

When these warnings come with those of brittle arteries, the thing to do is eat little, take a laxative, rest and keep quiet, until the vertigo has passed. With such premonitions one with brittle arteries may avoid the break by heeding the warnings and acting as here told. Temperance in emotion, excitement, work, worry, straining, eating and drinking, will be a great defense against apoplexy, even though the individual has lived wrongly or carelessly.

The tendency to gout or rheumatism that runs in families, and where some are of apoplectic strain, does not lessen the helpfulness and guardianship of carefulness in diet and exercise. One of consumptive strain may take the chances of overeating and drinking with more impunity than one of gouty or rheumatic tendency may.

To the young it may be said—Be careful and thus outlive the cause for apoplexy. To those who have passed the time for building again, the word is to be temperate, very temperate in all things.

However, that is good advice for the healthiest persons on earth who wish to remain healthy. Intemperance is the most dangerous of all things, and this applies to every thing in life that we do. Careful temperance is the farthest thing possible from intemperance, and this includes total abstinence, for even that may be carried to intemperance.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: Would it be safe to take a family into a house where two deaths from consumption have occurred, the last having taken place three years ago? People have been living in the house ever since and do not seem to have been affected. How should I go about the job of disinfecting it so that there would not be the slightest chance of contracting the disease.

ANSWER: There would probably be no danger of infection after the lapse of so long a time. The Bacillus Tuberculosis does not live long when freely exposed to sunlight and air. To disinfect thoroughly, take a pint of Formalin and one-half pound Potassium Permanganate to every 1,000 cubic feet of room space. Mix the Permanganate with two or three ounces Plaster of Paris to each one-half pound, moisten and form into small bricks. For each 1,000 cubic feet place a pan in middle of room, away from curtains and hanging clothes, and containing an inch or two of water; place in the pan an iron pail containing a pint of water, put a Permaganate brick in the pail, add a pint of Fornalyn and leave the room tightly closed for as many hours as possible up to twenty-four.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 202 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri, enclosing six cents in postage.

Old Time Financial Crisis

The financial crisis of 1837 grew out of the refusal of President Andrew Jackson to renew the charter of the Bank of the United States. This institution, privately owned, sought to become the unofficial bank of issue of the nation with special privileges. It was widely extended, and when a renewal of its charter was refused it was compelled to close its doors, with serious consequences to all who had dealings with it.

National "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.

Fair Have Weak Eyes

People with fair hair and blue eyes are not so well equipped to face brilliant sunshine or other light as those with dark hair and eyes.

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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 78.

NIBLEY

Nibley — Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family, motored to Brigham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Anderson motored to Brigham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riggs motored to Salt Lake on Wednesday being called to the bedside of Walter Riggs who is critical ill.

The Nibley ward Relief society held a social Tuesday afternoon in honor of the retiring Relief officers Mrs. Annie F. Yeates, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Mrs. Alma O. Larson, Mrs. C. R. Trolson and Mrs. Mettie Yeates. These same sisters having been the head of the relief for the past twelve years. The program consisting of: song, Mrs. Israel Yeates and Mrs. John Yeates; comic reading, Elaine Beckstead, Mrs. Emil Mouer dressed in Swiss costume sang a Swiss farewell song; reading, Mrs. Alma Yeates, each retiring officer was presented with a beautiful gift, after which delicious lunch was served, a social afternoon was spent by all.

Mrs. Detiah Rouche of Logan spent Tuesday at Nibley as a visitor of the Relief Society.

The opening mutual, M. I. A. was held Tuesday evening. A program was rendered after which a dance was held.

Mrs. C. L. Ames of College ward gave a turkey dinner supper at the home of her father, Peter Winborg, guests were as follows: Messrs and Mesdames, Gordon Nielson and family of Logan; A. L. Riggs, G. W. Winborg, Joe Andrews, Miss Vivian Andrews and Joe Andrews of Logan. Peter Winborg and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Looslie of Providence, motored to Salt Lake on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Morgan's sister Minnie.

Norman Nielson of Kellingworth Utah spent Sunday here visiting with his family.

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LOCAL NEWS

Opening Social—

The opening social of the 1932 fall work of the Fourth ward M. I. A. has been announced for Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Seeking Information—

Joseph T. Lofthouse, prominent Avon farmer, was in Logan this week. He came over to find out what is carrying on in local political circles.

Road Work Moving—

Work of spreading the oil and gravel on the Sardine canyon road, south of the summit from the south end of the concrete beyond Wellsville, is progressing rapidly.

College Sunday School—

Sunday, October 2, Sunday school will convene at 10:30 a. m. at the L.D.S. Institute on College Hill. The school is under the direction of Dr. T. C. Romney. The public is invited and especially all college students.

No Soot in a Carload—

When winter comes, fireplace and mahogany, a whole ton for $15.00. See Robt. Crookston. Adv.

New Electrical Store—

Logan is to have a new electrical store in the very near future, according to Frank Nish, formerly employed with the Utah Power and Light company and for the past two years employed with the North Cache Mercantile at Smithfield. Floyd W. Goates, sales engineer of the Z.C.M.I. spent Wednesday in Logan conferring with Mr. Nish. The new store will be an uptodate appliance store and will be located on North Main street, the location not as yet having been fully determined. Friends will be pleased to see Mr. Nish again in business in this city.

4-H Clubs Compete—

Thirty-two 4-H club demonstration teams from 21 counties of Utah will compete for honors at the state fair October 6 and 7, according to a statement made Wednesday by D. P. Murray, state club leader.

Mrs. Hoffman Improves—

Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Lewiston, who was so seriously injured in an automobile accident a few weeks back, is at her home in Lewiston. She is slowly improving much to the satisfaction of her host of Logan and Cache valley friends.

Sells New Truck—

Chris Knudson, of Fairview has just purchased a new Chevrolet truck for milk hauling from the Cache Auto Company. Lee Reese, salesman for the local dealers went to Salt Lake Wednesday and brought the truck to Logan for delivery. This is the second new truck this week for the Cache Auto company.

Forestry Exhibit—

The forestry department of the Utah State Agricultural college extension service will again have a booth at the 1932 Utah State fair, according to Paul M. Dunn, forester in charge. The forestry booth won the cup for the best display at the 1930 fair and Mr. Dunn is planning a booth of similar high quality. It will again be housed in the Agricultural building.

Accident in Sardine—

In attempting to pass a car and trailer coming north in Sardine canyon Wednesday evening, Lew Ballif of Preston crashed with Jerry Fiala of this city. Ballif was coming north and Fiala was going south. The three cars came together on a bend in the road. The two touring cars were rather badly damaged. Ballif was accompanied by Madge and Una Paterson of Preston.

Farm Bureau To Reward 4-H Club Leaders

George S. Stallings, president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, has just announced to D. P. Murray, state 4-H club leader, that the Farm Bureau will again award six medals to outstanding club leaders for their services in leading clubs during the past club season.

One of the special matters of business at the annual Farm Bureau conference to be held this winter will be the awarding of these medals to three men and three women who have shown superior leadership. The selection of the winners will be made by a committee from the staff of the extension service of the Utah State Agricultural college, Mr. Murray said. Judgement will be based on the number of years in service, the percentage of completion of the entire enrollment of club members in the respective club; the nature of the work done by the club members under the leaders and the number of community activities entered into by the clubs.

According to Mr. Stallings this will be the fourth year medals have been awarded for this purpose. Further information regarding the Farm Bureau awards may be obtained from your county agent or from the extension office in Logan.

"Tiger Shark" At the Capitol

Five weeks at sea, hundreds of miles off the Mexican coast, with two of the finest tuna fishing boats in Pacific waters, were necessary to obtain the thrilling scenes that form the highlights of First National's picture, "Tiger Shark" which is entertaining and amazing crowds daily at the Capitol Theatre.

In addition to the pains taken to obtain impressive deep-sea action, the company spent days in the Portuguese fishing village at San Diego, along the fish docks and in the canneries of the industry, making possible the filming of almost every scene in the picture in authentic surroundings.

The result is a production unsurpassed for realism, power and dramatic intensity.

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final," is starred in "Tiger Shark." The popular Richard Arlen plays the role of Robinsons first mate and pal. Zita Johann, one of Broadway's most brilliant young actresses, has the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are J. Carroll Naish, William Ricciardi and Vince Barnett. The picture is based on Houston Branch's original story, "Tuna," with screen play by Wells Root.

Fly Kills Worm

The long, green tomato worm is familiar to all gardeners. He relies on his color to blend perfectly with the stalks and vines of his favorite fruit and often a vine is entirely denuded of foliage before his presence is discovered by the irate gardener. There is a certain parasite fly which lays white eggs on the back of this worm which in time hatch and burrow into the body of the worm, destroying it.

Sidereal Year

The period of time required for the earth to make one absolute revolution around the sun is called a sidereal year. It consists of 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds. This period never varies.

"Bill of Rights"

The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States are called "The Bill of Rights."

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville — Daniel M. Walters son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walters of Wellsville and Miss Wanda Bowen of Beaver Dam were married Wednesday morning in the Logan temple. Mr. and Mrs. Walters were guests of honor at a wedding supper held at the Bowen home on Friday evening at which several near relatives from Wellsville were special guests and afterward attended a wedding dance given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Walters will make their home here.

The Wellsville Second ward M. I. A. held its opening party Tuesday evening in the recreation hall with Presidents Reese Parker and Mrs. Harold Glenn in charge. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and pink. Dancing was enjoyed to music by the Collegians of Logan.

The Wellsville ward M. I. A. entertained the outgoing and incoming officers and teachers and partners and bishopric and partners. At a dancing party Thursday evening at the ward recreation hall with Presidents Heber Green and Ethel Jones in charge. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Fall flowers decorated the hall. Refreshments were served to forty-eight.

The Wellsville Second ward primary association held eheir home coming in the recreation hall on Wednesday evening where they presented in word and song, "By Their Songs Ye Shall Know Them" in which forty five children took part. Dancing followed at which popcorn balls were sold.

The Ladies Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Bradshaw. Sewing and a dainty luncheon were enjoyed by Mesdames Melvin Archibald, Edd Bassett, Harvey Williamson, Earl Murray, Spencer D. Maughan, Rex Wintle and M. Bradshaw.

Mrs. Alfred Coleman was pleasantly surprised at her home on Thursday evening when a number of lady friends called to enjoy a candy pull. Candy making, games and refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames, Alfred Coleman, Ruth Parker, Gwennie Glenn, Esther Stuart, Ida Parker, Sarah Bradley, Reta Leatham, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Bankhead, Sarah J. Parker, Meda Parker, Hildred Williamson and Mrs. Evelyn Larsen of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb of San Diego, California who have been visiting points of interest along the west coast from Mexico to Washington coming down through Oregon, Idaho and into Utah, arrived here Friday evening and are calling on relatives and friends. They are guests of their sisetrs, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Audra Turner. They expect to spend about four days here.

The Daniel H. Wells camp of Daughters of Pioneers met Friday afternoon at the home of Captain Mrs. Julia Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt was in charge and welcomed all to their opening meeting of the season. The following program was rendered: duet, "Nettie Moore," Mrs. Kate Haslam and Esther Stuart; comic reading, Mrs. Emmeline Maughan; history of Thomas Leavitt was read by his granddaughter, Mrs. Nettie Thorpe; song, Mrs. Idena Glenn; reading, Mrs. Jennie Glenn; talk by Mrs. Martha Glenn former captain of the camp. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Laura Williamson, Eliza Stuart and Jennie Glenn. The meeting in October will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Parker, with Mrs. Hilda Wyatt and Mrs. Ida Parker, assisting.

D. H. Maughan and Alton Maughan of San Luis Obispo, Calif. came Tuesday evening to visit relatives. D. H. Maughan has spent eight months with his sons Wilford Alton, Harold and daughter Mrs. J. F. Webb in different parts of Calif. They will stay for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Don Draper and daughters Maxine and Janett of Cedar City came Tuesday and spent the week here with Mrs. Martha Leishman and family.

Clyde Copen of Salt Lake spent Thursday and Friday here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

A no host party was held Wednesday evening in honor of Evan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, who left Thursday for Provo where he will attend the U. of U. Games on the lawn and in the house, and music were enjoyed A delicious luncheon was served to the Misses Evelyn Spence, Marguritte Bradshaw, Edith Page, Alice Hutchison, Julia and Sybil Wyatt, Ethel and Helen Green, Adell Jones and Zaida Maughan and Messrs Evan Green, Lyman and Ross Maughan, Hyrum Woodward, Earl Riggs, Jess Green, Rodger, Roy and Elmer Green.

The Y.L.M.I.A. officers and teachers of the Second ward pleasantly surprised Mrs. Elmer Bailey, who was recently released as Counselor in the organization. The former president, Mrs. R. A. Leishman was also an honored guest. Each honored guest was presented with a token of respect. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by fifteen ladies.

Mrs. Alfred Coleman was hostess at a delightful waffle supper at her home on Friday evening. A tall vase of white and pink asters centered the table where covers were laid for Mesdames Harold Parker, Elmer Glenn, Edd Stuart, Heber B. Parker, John Bradley and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. LeRoy Maughan of Salena California who is visiting relatives at College ward was dinner guest of Mrs. Thos. Williamson on Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Jones entertained at a dinner party on Saturday complimenting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb of San Diego, Calif. Cyril Jones of Salt Lake, Mrs. Jane Parkinson and Mrs. Audra Turner. A tall vase of pink and lavender asters centered the table where covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Susie Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stuart, who left Sunday to attend the B.Y.U. at Provo, was guest of honor at a delightful party at her home, given by the Misses Afton and Louise Stuart. Games, music and a delicious luncheon were enjoyed by twenty boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bailey of Samaria and Mr. and Mrs. Parley Bailey of Heyburn, Idaho spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Susannah Bailey. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at two p. m.

Mrs. Harold Parker entertained at dinner on Wednesday complimenting Mrs. Herbert Leishman of Drummond, Montana and Mrs. Wm. Archibald. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Jane Parkinson left Saturday to spend a few weeks at Hooper with her daughter, Mrs. Levi C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowe of Park City returned home Thursday after a pleasant weeks visit here with their mother, Mrs. Sophia Stoddard and sister, Mrs. Thos. Brenchley and other relatives.

D. H. Maughan and son Alton left Friday and spent the week end at Grace and Soda Springs, Idaho with D. P. Maughan and W. P. Maughan and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown of Rigby, Idaho returned home on Thursday after spending the later part of the week here with relatives.

John Larsen and son Darrell went to Idaho Falls, Idaho on Thursday where they expect to get employment at the sugar factory.

Cyril Jones returned to Salt Lake on Saturday after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mrs. Leo Bankhead and children of Avon were guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh announce the birth of a son born on Saturday. All are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones and sons Joseph and Cyril of Salt Lake spent Friday at Lewiston and Benson ward. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones at Benson ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen of Beaver Dam were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walters on Wednesday and Thursday.

The nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bankhead and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones was celebrated Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, with all members of each family being present. A crystal basket of roses centered the table where a delicious chicken dinner was served to fourteen. Music and social chat were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones entertained at dinner on Sunday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb of San Diego, Cal., D. H. Maughan and Alton Maughan of San Luis Obispo Cal., Miss Martha Maughan of Soda Springs, Idaho and Mrs. Audra Turner and children. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. M. W. Garrett and children Mark and Harvey of Garland spent Sunday and Monday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead, other guests on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williamson of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bird of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bailey of Cache Junction, Mrs. Ruby Jensen and children of Hyrum.

D. H. Maughan and Alton Maughan who have spent the past few days at Grace and Soda Springs Idaho returned here Saturday evening. Miss Martha Maughan of Soda Springs came with them and is guest of her aunts, Mrs. Audra Turner and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williamson were pleasantly surprised at their home on Sunday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Williamson. A delicious dinner was served at 7 p. m. A bowl of rose buds centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Williamson of Smithfield, Peter M. Williamson, Mrs. Ruby Jensen and children of Hyrum, Mrs. M. W. Garrett and sons, Mark and Harvey of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bailey and family of Cache Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bird of

Mount of Olives

There are no positive data that the Mount of Olives was the scene of the Sermon on the Mount. There are also no actual data other than one reference, in the Annals of Tacitus, Roman historian, to the presence of Christ upon the earth. The Mount of Olives faces the Temple Mount, and was the favorite gathering place of the citizens of Jerusalem. It was also the favorite walk and retreat of Christ, according to tradition.

Prehistoric Indian Skulls

Skulls dug up at Tampa, Fla., about four years ago are in the possession of the Smithsonian institution. These skulls were in very poor condition when received, and may be said to have no extraordinary value other than anthropological remains from any other locality. They are examples of the Indian population of Florida during the late prehistoric and early historic times and antedate the present aboriginal people of Florida, the Seminoles.

Osculatory

Kissing is a result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chort or contact.—Dr. Josiah Oldfield.

Utah Draft Horses Steadily Decrease

Horse numbers in Utah have steadily decreased during the past eight years from 141,666 in 1924 to 87,000, or 61 per cent of the former number, in 1932, according to Prof. E. J. Maynard, extension animal husbandman of the Utah State Agricultural College.

A real shortage of horses will undoubtedly be felt during the next few years, predicts Professor Maynard, owing to the alarming decrease in number of purebred draft stallions in the state. Records of the Stallion Registration Board indicate only about 10 per cent as many stallions recorded for the past year as were recorded in 1919.

In spite of this steady reduction in breeding activity and horse production as a whole, there has been, during the past summer a distinct note of renewed interest in horse breeding activities in Utah, says Professor Maynard. Utah's small irrigated farms, large livestock ranches and the mountainous nature of her topography, tend to adapt her agriculture for horse, rather than for tractor power.

The greatly reduced numbers should indicate a good market for well-bred draft individuals during the next few years. Although any of the draft breeds may be used to good advantage in Utah, the Percheron predominates in numbers in the state at the present time. There are several breeders of excellent purebred seed stock in the state. Their addresses may be obtained by writing to the animal husbandry department, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

Preserve Electric Fan

An electric fan built by Thomas A. Edison's company before 1900 is preserved by the Ohio State Historical society.

Any Kind of Coal is Better for Fuel than any kind of Wood, but—

KING or ABERDEEN COAL

is better than any other kind of Coal. Just try it. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction with every ton and we give Trading Stamps.

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New Furniture arriving daily . . . make your selection now.

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Newest and Most Modern Flour Mill in Cache County

"County Mill Stuff for County People"

We Carry Cache County Made Products-Flour, Germade, Graham, Whole Wheat & all kinds of Dairy Foods. We do Custom work for the Farmers; also Exchange Mill Stuff for Grain.

Trenton Mills

Joseph Hodges Mgr.

DUCK SEASON OPENS IN UTAH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

NEW HOPES FOR GOOD SHOOTING AS WATER TURNED INTO MARSHES

There are hopes that shooting will be better in Cache county on the opening date tomorrow of the open season, than for a number of years. This statement was made by Vincent Carlson, caretaker at the Stoney Duck club who has kept close tab on the movements of the ducks here during the summer months.

Water has been backed up in Bear River filling the places that were recently drained and making it possible for the ducks to find water in all the water holes which they have been accustomed to during the past summer.

Hundreds of hunters will be on the rivers and marshes early tomorrow, although there will be no shooting until noon. Game wardens will be on hand to prosecute any and all who begin shooting before the prescribed hour set by the state game commissioner.

Blinds have been built on the waters at the Stoney Duck club and the full membership are expected to be on the club grounds to take in the first day's shoot.

Dealers in amunition report a fair sale during the past few days. There have been a number of new licenses sold by those responsible for selling the licenses in this county.

Dry Years Increase Forest Fire Danger

Shortage of rainfall over periods of 15 to 18 years has greatly increased the fire hazard in four important western national forest regions, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Records of rainfall and snow indicate that in most parts of the West there has been a large number of relatively dry years, and that in these regions there have been more dry years than wet ones for a long period. This, the Forest Service finds, has caused an accumulated general shortage of moisture, a drying out of the forests, and greatly increased fire danger culminating in the season of 1931.

A cumulative record of the severity of moisture deficiency as it bears on relative fire danger is being compiled by the Forest Service. Since 1916 the curve of rainfall deficiency for the average of all regions has risen rapidly. Only in 1927 did the weather generally reverse itself with heavy rains and snows. The current year also has had enough precipitation to reverse this general trend, and the 1932 fire record is plainly showing the effect, although fire hazard is still high because of accumulated shortage of moisture in the forests.

Detroit News: Add Americana — A drug store in Rochester advertises among its bargains "a demonstrator piano, practically new."

Will Test New Lespedeza as Feed For Livestock

The United States Department of Agriculture is preparing to make feeding trials of Lespedeza sericea, the perennial oriental legume it introduced and which is hailed as an outstanding crop for the Southeast, where alfalfa and clover do not grow readily. The demand for seed has been so great that practically no feeding trials of the crop have been made, the department says. With seed at extremely high prices, growers have been unwilling to grow the crop for anything else.

Chemical analysis shows Lespedeza sericea about equal to sweet clover or annual lespedeza in feeding value, the department says. It recognizes the crop as a promising one, but makes no claims at to its feeding or pasture value, as this has not been definitely established. This year the department planted Lespedeza servicea at its livestock experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., and at its plant experiment farm at Arlington, Va. At Beltsvile the lespedeza will be grazed next year, and a hay crop will be put up at the Arlington farm for feeding experiments.

In cooperation with the department, pasture experiments with Lespedeza sericea are under way by Federal and State workers at Willard and Statesville, N. C. At Willard they found that sheep like the lespedeza so much the first year it is planted that if left on it they will graze it so close it dies.

Need More Pasture

The area of land in the United States in improved pasture is only one-fifth of that in hay and grain crops, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who believe that pastures should supply more of the feed for livestock. More improved pasture land would reduce need for grain crops, lessen labor for crop production, reduce soil erosion, provide better pasturage during drought, save pastures now overgrazed, and preserve wood lots. Ten per cent of the cultivated crop area, if sown to pasture, would add about 50 per cent to the present area of improved pasture land, says the department.

His Good Turn

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddy promptly.

"That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home." — Melbourne Herald.

72 First Year Footballers Out For A. C. Squad.

Last year the Utah Aggie freshmen won the state greenling grid title with one of the finest squads ever assembled at the Logan school. This year Coach Bill Reading has an equally impressive group and hopes to defend the championship.

Seventy gridders reported for the opening workout yesterday including many fine football stars from all parts of the state as well as from Idaho, Wyoming and two from California.

The squad not only presents a wonderful array of football talent, but also consists of some of the best basketball material to report at the Logan school for some time.

Some of the courtiers to register were Conley Watts, rated as one of the greatest junior college cagers ever to come from Ricks; Howard Blackburn, also of Ricks; Shelby West and Merlin Hadley of Pleasant Grove, William Kowallis and Ed. Quinney of Logan; Al Favero of Weber; George Alexander of Uintah, Cleo Petty of Nephi and Lynn Foley, the star of the Fourth ward "M" Men squad.

The football prospects who reported follow:

Roy Hull, Philip Bullen, William Kowallis, Alton Gessel, Ed. Quinney, Russell Ballard, L. H. Kennard, Lucius Hale, Logan; C. L. Rollins, Pearce Brown, William Duce, Dale Bergeson, Lyle Tripp, North Cache; Joe Whitesides, Junior Mabey, Delmar Duncan, Clyde Decker, Harold Ford, Davis; Carl Simmons, Cyprus; Horace Lundberg, Duchesne; Darwin Jeffs, Wendell Smith, Preston; Merlin Hadley, Pleasant Grove; Alfred Favero, Weber; Norman Decker, Glen Hendricks, Ogden.

Milton Anderson, Gale Poulsen, Richfield; George Alexander, Uintah; Thomas Hatch, Albion; Clayton Wardell, Cowley, Wyo.; John Reese, Sherman Lee, Tooele; Floyd Rasmussen, Box Elder; Jerry Wilson, Heber Jeffries, Pasadena, Calif.; Vernon Roper, Delta; Reo Faus, Phillip Lewis, Donald Frazier, Merrill, Wyo.; Lloyd Elder, East; Jack Whitney, Burley; Hugh Fuller, Carbon; Ralley Williams, Spanish Fork; Douglas Bell, Keith Sorenson, Don Madsen, Granite; Lyle Porter, Franklin Alvin, Norvilla Fluckiger, Afton, Wyo.; Paul Geddes, Denver, Colo.; Ted Lockiger, Firth; Luane Tollestrup, Gunnison; Duane Densley, Erick Rudquist, Jordan; William Allen Delta; W. Woods, Westminster; Cleo Petty, Nephi; Wayne Beans, American Fork.

The frosh football schedule includes three games so far, as follows: October, 8; Ricks Junior college, Rexburg; October 24, B. Y. U. frosh at Logan; November 24 B. Y. U. frosh, at Logan; November 4, Utah frosh at Logan.

Safe

The prisoner was not professionally represented. Before proceeding with the case, the judge said: "Your offense is a serious one. If you are convicted, it means a long term in prison. If you cannot hire a counsel, the court will appoint one for you."

The prisoner leaned toward the judge and, in the most confidential manner, whispered: "I have no lawyer, Your Honor, but that's all right My tailor and my landlady are on the jury."

Upkeep

Girl's Father: Young man, I don't know whether you can support my daughter, but you can certainly keep her up.—Boston Transcript.

Broom Squad

"Every man in this college could get a job with the city if he wanted it!"

"Isn't that a rather sweeping statement?"—Cajoler.

Secy. Welling Cuts Own Pay Ten Per Cent

Salt Lake.—Secretary of State Milton H. Welling voluntarily slashed his own salary ten per cent Wednesday when he wrote a letter to State Auditor Ivor Ajax asking him to make his check out for the current quarter with the 10 per-cent reduction in effect starting Aug. 1. The 10 per cent check, Mr. Welling explained, will be contributed to the general fund in line with Gov. George H. Dern's request that all state officers reduce their salaries because of the million-dollar deficit facing the state as a result of the drop in tax revenues.

"I am taking this step," said Mr. Welling, "since I think it the duty of every appointive and elective officer to fall in line with the request of the board of examiners that all salaries, beginning Aug. 1, be reduced 10 per cent.

"Employes not elected or appointed have taken a 10 per cent reduction, and now it is time that appointive and elective officers do the same, so that the movement may be general and no injustice be worked to lower salaried employes of the state. The board of examiners has no legal authority to reduce the salaries of officers elected or appointed, so the 10 per-cent cut must be voluntary on their part. As a result, I am making this contribution of 10 per cent of my salary to signify my desire to reduce the deficit now facing the general fund."

Arkansas Gazette: Kicking about the ball won't improve your golf game, says an expert. Yeah? Ever been in the deep rough with no one looking?

Dern Demands Commissioner of Banks Resign Post

Salt Lake — Gov. George H. Dern late Wednesday wrote a letter demanding the resignation of Walter H. Hadlock, state bank commissioner for the last four years.

This action followed Gov. Dern's attendance at the proceedings at Judge George S. Parker's court in the Second district at Ogden, where it was disclosed that R. S. Jones, examiner in charge of the Ogden State bank, was receiving a total of $700 monthly in salary, a larger salary than the commissioner receives.

For some time, Gov. Dern stated in his letter to Mr. Hadlock, he had tried to persuade Mr. Hadlock to reduce the liquidation expenses of closed banks and inasmuch as the state bank commissioner had not done so, he felt impelled to ask for the resignation.

Mr. Hadlock stated Thursday he has no apologies to make for his administration and promised to make a complete statement after going over the situation with his attorney.

In the testimony at court Wednesday, it developed that Mr. Jones, in receiving the $700 salary, had designated $500 for salary and $200 for expenses, according to Mr. Hadlock's testimony. Gov. Dern contended he had been told frequently by Commissioner Hadlock that Mr. Jones salary was $500 a month. The governor also contended that no employee of the state banking department should receive a higher salary than that provided by law for the commissioner.

On the other hand, Commissioner Hadlock has argued that the work and responsibilities of an examiner as receiver of a bank are greater than those of the commissioner, in that the receiver assumes the duties formerly carried out by the president of the bank, who usually receives a much higher salary than the commissioner.

Hadlock also said that many of those familiar with the banking business in Utah hold with him that in special cases a receiver in charge of liquidating a bank is entitled to receive higher pay than the commissioner, who receives $4,000 a year.

U.S. Free Of Livestock Malady

Again the United States is free of the highly infectious livestock malady, foot-and-mouth disease. The outbreak which resulted in the quarantining of parts of Orange, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino Counties, in California, was officially brought to a close August 24, when the United States Department of Agriculture removed all quarantine restrictions in those counties.

The outbreak, which was diagnosed April 28, was entirely eradicated by May 8. Precautionary quarantine were maintained, however, during cleaning and disinfection operations and tests with animals to establish beyond all doubt the complete eradication of the malady.

Ideas Wanted

"An intelligent man with a good idea can make more profit now than at any other period in recent times."—J. Clarke Coit, president National Radio Manufacturers' Association.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Service Station

Spanish Fork — Bufton's confectionery was the scene of a daring holdup at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, when a lone bandit, his face completely hidden in a scarf wrapped over all but the eyes, entered the place and at the point of a revolver demanded that Bill Huntington and Jones Williams, two customers back into a corner and stay there. Thinking it was a practical joke, the men did not obey, when a more urgent demand with the announcemet that he was in earnest, sent them into the corner.

The bandit than told "Dad" Bufton, the proprietor aged 65, to "fork over the cash", Mr. Bufton complied and handed over a change bag out of the cash drawer. "There is more in that small trunk,' said the bandit, indicating a small trunk which had contained candy. Mr. Bufton opened the trunk and handed over what cash it contained. The bandit then backed from the door, his hands shaking noticably, and made a quick dash to Third North street, about 50 feet away.

The side street was not so well lighted, he ran east about a block where a companion waited in an auto. He sprang into the car and they spead away. The car was parked only a short distance from the residence of Mayor Neil Dahle.

Marshal Thomas O. Robertson has been investigating the case. He found a discarded light felt hat, which the bandit had presumably worn, thrown back of the Ford garage. He has several other clews. It is believed that the thief was an amateur as he was so nervous and seemed frightened.

The amount of money secured can not be definitely stated. Mr. Bufton thinks there was not more than five or six dollars, but William Bufton, partner in the business, thinks there was between $12 and $13. There was about $4 in the cash drawer and it is not known how much was in the trunk. This is the first burglary to occur here this summer.

Duck Road Open to Public Oct. 1

Brigham City — By action of the Box Elder county commission, the local and state game associations, and the Box Elder Commercial club, that road to Duckville on the Bear River bay via the Dan Reeder holdings will be open to the public who will be at liberty to go and come from the "hunter's paradise," before the open season commences at noon Saturday, Oct. 1, However, it will be necessary for all sportsmen to register before going into the bird territory, and respect the rights of the property owners, who have tendered them this courtesy.

Canine Climber

Mrs. Climber: "I'm going to enter Fido in the dog show next week."

Friend: "Do you think he will win?"

Mrs. Climber: "No, but he will meet some nice dogs."

The Old Motto

"George", said his doting mother, "that isn't the watch I gave you last Christmas, is it, dear? I feel sure that the one I bought had a gold case, and this one is silver."

"Yes, Mother," stammered George; "you see—er—I was very hard up last term, and — er — you know, Mother, circumstances alter cases."—Meccano Magazine.

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

LARD 8 lb . .	69c
JELLO All Flavors .	5c
Coffee Chase & Sanborn	33c
FLOUR 48 lb bag	69c
MILK All Brands .	5c
SOAP Laundry 10 brs	19c
Wheaties pkg.	15c
1 pkg. . . .	1c
Mayonaise Kraft qt.	39c
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs	15c

BACON in slab	14c	POT ROAST Pound	8c & 10c
Special Sliced	18c	PORK LOIN CHOPS, 2 lbs.	35c
SIRLOIN STEAK and ROAST	14c	PORK LOIN ROAST, lb	14c
VEAL RIB and BREAST, 3 lbs. For Stuffing	25c	LAMB LEGS Spring, pound	17c
		LAMB STEW pound	6c

Fresh Salmon and Halibut, Finnin Haddie, Large Fat Hens, "DUCK HUNTERS DELIGHT" Sliced Delicious Ham 25c pound.

We're Ready For You

Mau's Underselling Store is Loaded with New Fall and Winter Merchandise—Better Merchandise for Less Money is Mau's Watchword—Low Overhead, because we're out of the high rent district—Volume Business, because of Lower Prices is making Mau's Store Popular with the Thrifty People of the Entire Cache Valley.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR SATURDAY AND WEEK

Coats, Newest Materials—Fur Trimmed or Plain $6.95 and Up

WOMEN'S L.D.S. GARMENTS 39c 3 for $1.00

WOMEN'S NEW HOUSE DRESSES 29c and Up

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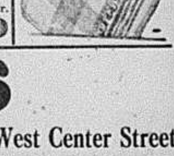

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