April 4—American Telephone and Telegraph Company began commercial transmission of pictures by wire, 1925.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Second Year—No. 46 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933. 62 West Center—Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 18 cents today.

1800 ACRES OF PEAS TO BE PLANTED HERE

Utah Packing Corporation to Limit Acreage—West Side of Valley May Not Get Opportunity to Plant.

Indications at present are that farmers on the west side of Cache Valley from Trenton in Cache county to Dayton in Franklin county, will not get an opportunity to plant peas this season. The Utah Packing Corporation has authorized 1800 acres of peas to be grown here this season for the Smithfield factory.

Directors of the Utah-Idaho Canning Crops association are in session today to allocate this acreage. A session of the directors was held Monday at the county court house where the prices to be paid for peas was discussed.

The schedule to be paid in Cache this season is as follows:

C.C.	Price
50	$65
49	63
48	61
47	59
46	57
45	55
44	50
43	45
42	40
41	35
40	30
39	25
38	20
37	15
36	11

A No. 5 selve was agreed upon to be used and peas containing 30 per cent or more of No. 5 peas with a juice content of from 46 to 50 c.c. would be paid $45 per ton. Peas containing 30 per cent or more of No. 5 peas with a juice content of from 41 to 45 c.c. would be paid for at $35 per ton. Contracting dates will be announced following the meeting today.

Among the directors present at the meetting Monday were A. W. Chambers, Smithfield; W. G. Reese Jr. Whitney; Thomas O. Stokes, Preston; W. L. Wickham, Franklin; John Schwartz, Thorensen; J. C. Hansen, Dayton; Earl B. Howell, Clifton; A. J. Harper, Trenton; John Spackman, Richmond; J. Henry Meikle, Mack; Nephi Tarbet, West Field; Harvey Munk, Amalga; J. W. Matkin, Hyde Park; P. E. Nelson, North Logan; W. R. Zollinger, Providence; J. W. E. Scott, Millville; C. J. Christiansen, Hyrum; William Richman, Paradise; Abe Hansen, College and Allen Archibald, Wellsville.

Haag Washers Featured By Thatcher Music

For the many housewives who are looking for real value in an up-to-date washer, we would suggest that they inspect the Haag line of washers that are now being displayed by the Thatcher Music company. This firm long noted as "quality dealers" have taken on a new line of merchandise that will well bear out this slogan.

The Haag washer embraces all of the fine points that insures satisfaction. It has beauty, is easily operated, fast and efficient, safe for the daintiest garments, easily cleaned, and is built for lifetime service. The new low prices are now in effect. See the big display ad elsewhere in this issue.

League Meetings At Logan High

League meetings were held at Logan high school Monday, with the girls meeting in Nibley hall, and the boys holding their assembly in the First ward chapel.

Dorothy Pond had charge of the Girls league meeting and introduced the following program: prayer, Zoe Mecham; piano solo, Dorothy Montrose; speech, Joseph Quinney.

The boy's league meeting was under the supervision of Bob Harrison, league president: prayer was offered by Orval Lloyd; Supt. L. A. Peterson of the Logan city schools gave an interesting talk on "The Effects of Tobacco."

Going to Clifton—

Bob Murray of Weellsville is making arrangements to move to Clifton for the summer where he expects to operate a farm and play baseball.

Tiny Radio Brings In Police Calls

Those who like detective stories—who get a thrill out of crime waves in the making—will get a real kick out of the announcement of the Philco Junior, which not only gives excellent reception on the regular broadcast band but has the same high selectivity on the high frequency band as on the low—all the police calls come in clear and distinct.

Just a short while back a set that would get the police calls as well as the broadcast programs carried an extra cost—was a luxury for most radio fans. So this new Junior set retailing at only $19.50 is meeting widespread acceptance. The range switch changes the regular broadcast band to police bands giving complete coverage from 1600 to 2500 kilocycles.

The Philco Junior is on display at the Thatcher Music company, and they will gladly demonstrate its remarkable range to anyone who is interested. "This little set," says Mr. Carlson, manager of the Thatcher Music Co., "will do things that were considered impossible even for radio just a few months back—and this 2-purpose set is lower in price than many another midget sets which can pick up only the regular broadcast band."

E. W. ELLIOT IN LOGAN FOR BRIEF VISIT

E. W. Elliot, general manager of the E. W. Elliot chain of stores, who resides in Bellingham, Washington, stopped in Logan for a brief visit over the week end. He was on his way home from a buying trip to St. Louis. Mr. Elliot says he can observe a better feeling over the country among business interests. The feeling seems to be quiet general that the Roosevelt administration is going to do things to bring about better conditions.

The idea of legislating good times for the agricultural interests of the country, doesn't seem to be entirely sound to Mr. Elliot. However, he says, the citizens generally in the circles in which he moves, believe that much good will come out of the present administration economy program.

Cache Valley Should Join State League

Vernon Maughan of Wellsville, a baseball fan and former player in the Utah-Idaho league, says Logan and Cache Valley should call a baseball meeting and formulate a plan to have a team in the state league. He says this valley could round out a top notch team, one that would make a creditable showing with any teams now entering the league. Here is a suggestion to the interested parties.

Temple Closes—

Logan temple will close tonight for April conference. It will reopen again next Tuesday morning, April 11, for baptismal and other temple work.

DANSANTE TO OPEN AGAIN THIS SUMMER

Former Popular Dance Pavilion to be Remodeled — Lease Expires in June — Plans Being Worked Out.

The Dansante, Logan's largest dance pavilion, which has been closed to dancing for the past four years, may again be opened up this summer to the dancing public. For the past four years, Fred Lundberg and Olof Nelson, proprietors of the Palais d'Or, have had a lease on this building. Their lease will terminate on June 10 and at that time the owners of the building Messrs A. J. Lundahl and E. W. Lundahl, contemplate opening the pavilion to dancing again.

For many years the Dansante was the most popular dancing pavilion in northern Utah and southern Idaho. As soon as the lease terminates, the owners have made arrangements to completely renovate the hall and make it strictly modern in every way. They have secured a complete new lighting system, consisting of two long rows of electrical chandliers, something entirely new for giving the desired lighting effect.

Dressing rooms will be remodeled and made convenient for the purpose they are to serve. The ambition of the owners, according to a statement made today, is to bring back the popularity this dance hall once had. Definite plans have not been entirely completed, but the public can rest assured according to Mr. Lundahl, that no expense will be spared that will modernize the hall and make it the most desirable dancing floor in this part of the state. In addition to having the largest indoor dancing space, there is also a large open air dancing floor in connection. Further announcements will be made as the season progresses.

William Amer Of Anaconda Buried Here

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lindquist Mortuary chapel for William Amer, 65, who died at Anaconda, Montana, S. G. Spillman was in charge. Prayers were offered by John Q. Adams and Elder Hall of Preston. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe and Mrs. J. W. Linford. A quartet sang, composed of J. J. Roberts, George Brown, Clara Brown and Francis Smith. Speakers were J. Harold Bell of Mink Creek, N. A. Larsen and S. G. Spillman. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Charles England.

Elders Released—

J. Eldon Dunn, son of Pres. and Mrs. C. W. Dunn and Scott Passey son of Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Passey, who have been laboring in the German conference under President O. H. Budge, have been advised they will be given their release from their Mission on April 15. The young men expect to arrive in Chicago about June 1st at the opening of the World's Fair. After taking in the fair they will return to their homes after being away over two and a half years.

U. S. DIRIGIBLE, AKRON, FALLS INTO THE OCEAN

Radio announcements today stated that the U. S. dirigible, Akron, had gone to pieces in the ocean. It first was cited afloat off Barnegat Lightship, New Jersey, with 77 men aboard.

A German tanker reported that several members of the crew had been picked up but it would be impossible to care for the full crew.

Awards Placed in Cache Valley Scout Council

One hundred and eighty-four awards were made at three courts of honor Sunday in the Cache Valley Boy Scout council, they being held in North Logan L. D. S. ward for the Cache district, Mink Creek L.D.S. ward for the Oneida district, and the Franklin L.D.S. ward for the Franklin district. Eighty-one of the awards were presented in the Cache district, 68 in the Franklin district and 35 in the Oneida district. The awards follow:

Tenderfoot: Cache district: Troop 6, Logan L.D.S. Fourth ward, E. Ray Guyman; Troop 12, Logan L.D.S. Tenth ward, Alma Schwab, Franklin West, George Max Neilsen, Daniel, James, Harry Virchow. Troop 17, Hyde Park, H. Ervin Seamons; Franklin district, Troop 31, Preston L. D. S. Second ward, Orion Jensen, Thomas Max Smart; Troop 33, Preston L.D.S. First ward, Don Bright, William Andra Jr., Spencer Monson, Paul Kennington, Spencer Winn, Rollo Morrison; Troop 35, Preston L.D.S. Sixth ward, Blaine Davis; Oneida districtt, Troop 30, Preston L.D.S. Fourth ward, Theo L. Larson; Troop 130, Glen and Clyde Hansen.

Troop 36, Clain Comish, Junior Atkinson, Fred and Alfred Jensen, Howard Shrives, Rex Riggs, Royee Puhriman, Howard Robinson, Randall Dursteller, Dilworth Morrison, Holling Low; Troop 32, B. L. and Jack Chism, Paul Packer.

Second class: Cache district: Troop 5, Lynn B. and George Crookston, Wiley Sorenson, Donald Andrews; Troop 6, George Boam, Ray Black; Troop 12, Frank Schaub Clair Reid, Ralph Bateman, Den Datwyler; Troop 16, D. Platt Wood land, Vernon Crockett; Troop 13. Dean Roundy, Lynn Reese, Quintin Balls, John F. Thain, Norman Funk, Wallace Feller, Glen Hoops; Franklin district, Troop 31, Paul Corbridge, Orion Jensen, Samuel Chandler, David Clayton; Troop 33, Jimmie Day, DeRalph Perry; Troop 36, Maylon Peterson, Blaine Woodward, Richard Parkinson, Thayne Harris; Oneida district, Robert Hoggen, Vaughan and Cluff Peterson, Wendell Nelson; Troop 32, Doyle B. Johnson, Howard Ward, Robert Shipley, Samuel L. Packer, Jack and B. L. Chism; Troop 145, Eldon Jenson.

First class: Cache district: Troop 6, George Sweeten; Troop 10, Rex Bateman, Allen Israelsen; Troop 12, Melvin Huppi; Franklin district, Troop 31, Lawrence Crosbie, Keth Merrill, Tsuneo Know; Troop 33, Myrl Kippert; Troop 36, Bruce

(Continued on Page Four)

Genealogical Program in S.L. Tabernacle

The dawning of a better day for the American Indian and the Polynesian races will form the theme of a special service to be held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Friday evening, April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in connection with the general conference of the Church.

The service will be under the direction of the Genealogical Society of Utah, and various numbers on the program will come under the general title "The Dawning Day for the Children of Lehi."

One feature of this service will be the participation of a number of Indians and Polynesians — and all the people in the Church who have Indian blood in their veins will be invited to occupy special seats for the occasion.

A double quartet of Indians from Washiki reservation will sing; there will be special numbers from Hawaiian and Maori musical groups and the Mexican choir of Salt Lake City will be heard.

Persons of Indian ancestry will give testimonies in regard to their conversion, and tell of the blessings that are coming to their race in fulfillment of Book of Mormon prophecy.

John J. Galbreath of Montana, descended from the Blackfeet Indians will be one of those to speak.

President Anthony W. Ivins will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The public is invited to attend. Doors open at 6:30. Program starts promptly at 7:30. No reserved seats.

Smithfield and Richmond To Receive Visit

The Good-Will committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce is planning on excursions for the business men of Logan to the big annual Health Day at Smithfield May 4th, and the annual Black and White Day at Richmond, May 5th. Last year the committee took the initiative in promoting a successful excursion to both of these events. The Agricultural Committee of the chamber also is particularly interested in the Black and White day at Richmond.

These are important days in the county and the chamber of commerce is pleased to cooperate and participate in these celebrations. The committee will also keep in touch with the celebrations and other events to be promoted in the other towns of the valley and sponsor excursions to them.

When the time comes for breaking the ground for the Hyrum Irrigation project, the committee will be active in sponsoring a large excursion to Hyrum for that big and important event.

The members of the Good Will committee are: N. D. Salisbury, chairman; Glenn Earl, Jess Earl, Lyman Gabrielson, Dr. J. C. Hayward, L. M. Squires, Geo. W. Squires, Dr. I. P. Stewart, E. F. Spencer, Samuel Stevenson.

Orval F. Adams Died Monday In This City

Orval F. Adams, 74, retired railroad man and father of Orval W. Adams, vice-president and manager of the Utah State National Bank in Salt Lake, died here Monday afternoon.

Mr. Adams was born in Spanish Fork, June 19, son of Hugh and Margaret Webster Adams. He began work as a railroader in the early days of Cache Valley, being employed by the Utah Northern Railroad. For many years, Mr. Adams made his home at Missoula, Montana, where he was employed as an engineer in the passenger service of the Northern Pacific. He retired in 1928 and moved back to Logan, having been making his home with his daughter here, Mrs. A. B. Olson.

Funeral services will be held in the Fifth ward chapel on Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. Bishop Ray B. West will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

Opera In Two Acts Arranged at North Cache

Richmond — "The Belle of Baddad," a colorful opera in two acts, will be presented April 13 and 14, by the North Cache Music department, under the direction of J. W. Philsipher. An all-student cast has been selected as follows:

Mrs. J. Horace McCann, new American consul in Bagdad, Lena Smith; Elsa McCann, her daughter, Eve Jarvis; Anne Blackwell, a friend of Elsa's, Dorothy Fulkerson; Archie Fitzgibbons, from dear old London, Eldren Butler; Zelinda, a dancer, Valene Lee; Rose, a daughter of the Caliph, Vada Buttars; Lilly, another daughter, Thelma Tidwell; Ali Ben Mustapha, the perfect of police, Joe Crochet; Hassan El Carib, the Caliph of Bagdad, Clyde Christenson; Jewel, his favorite daughter, Jem Van Orden; Bob Ballentine, an airplane mechanic, George Williams; Bill Blake, his friend and companion, Bert Reese; Henrietta Whipstitch, a romantic spinster, Evelyn Webb; Dick Taylor, from the Super Supreme Film Co., Ephraim Falslev. Also a chorus of natives, guards, tourists, dancers, etc.

It is well spiced with good comedy and attractive dancing under direction of Miss Mina Griffin.

Committees have been chosen for various needs, to help make this opera a successful staging such as last year's presentation, "Oh Doctor," which was also directed by J. W. Pulsipher.

U.I.C. RAILROAD MEN PAY VISIT TO THIS CITY

President of Electric Line Spends Few Hours Going Over Road in Cache — Manager Mulcahy Here.

M. E. Singleton of St. Louis, president of the U.I.C. railroad, Ed Singleton, vice-president and P. H. Mulcahy, general manager, were in Logan on Saturday. They came here to make a hurried inspection of the property of the company and to visit some of their larger patrons of the line.

President Singleton seemed to be very jovial, talking freely about Logan and Cache Valley. He said Logan is one of the bright spots in the country for business and that his company has always enjoyed an excellent business from this point on the road.

For some weeks past, U.I.C. freight trains which formerly have been stopping in Logan where the train crew could get something to eat, have been doing their switching of cars and leaving town just as quick as possible. Manager Mulcahy was asked if this was a retaliatory measure to the business interests here because of the petition that was circulated to get the railroad off Main street. He emphatically denounced such an idea. "When trains are short enough to pull into our yards on south Main street, we permit the train crews to stay over in Logan for their meals", said Mr. Mulcahy, "but when we have long trains we do our switching and get off the streets just as soon as possible, in order not to interfere with traffic." Mr. Singleton said the railroad officials want to operate their business here in a manner that will satisfy the public. He said the officials appreciate the patronage the electric line receives from the business interests here and that they want to show their appreciation by doing the thing that meets the wishes of the public which they are trying to serve.

If the business men of the city want Logan made a tie-up point where the trains will stop and permit the train crews to lunch here, they should make it known to the railroad officials and there is little doubt this will be done. As it is now, when the long freight trains come into town, the switching is done just as fast as possible and the trains move on. As a result a number of restaurant managers are complaining because of the loss of this business.

Graveling Approach to City—

A long string of gravel trucks are busy hauling gravel from College hill where Olof Nelson, contractor, is excavating to extend the road up Fourth north street, and taking it to South Main street, just south of the Logan river bridge. This gravel is being used to fill the deep barrow pits on both sides of the road, making a very pretty approach to the city from the south. There have been numerous accidents on this road owing to its narrowness and the numerous turns in the road. With the road widened out to the fence on both sides of the road, there should be ample room for automobiles to pass without side-swiping.

REAL LIVE BUNNIES FOR BOYS

Here's a real honest to goodness opportunity for boys with ambition. Just look into the window of the Cache American office and see some of the prettiest rabbits to be found in any land. A pair of these rabbits are yours for just a little effort. Sell your dad or your neighbor a year's subscription to the Cache American for $1.50 and a pair of these rabbits are your's absolutely free. If your dad takes the paper, get him for a year in advance and you can get a pair of the rabbits free. These are well bred rabbits, the original strain having come from Holland. We have a limited number of the bunnies so act quickly and don't be disappointed.

Citizens Must House Members Of State Bands

Logan City received the State Band contest for this year because the contest was handled so well last year. The contest this year will be much larger than last year. There will be eighteen bands including orchestras and soloists, making more than 1000 contestants. Logan's part of the agreement is to provide places for the contest, judges, medals and free housing for all the contestants who will have to remain in the city over night. The contestants pay for their own meals. The Logan Chamber of Commerce, the Agricultural College and the Logan City schools are appealing to the citizens of Logan to house free of charge the contestants who have to remain over night in the city. The contest will be held April 20, 21 and 22nd. Those who can house one or more for one or two night on those dates will please leave word at the chamber of commerce. Logan has its reputation at stake. The contest will go to some other city in the state next year. The plan is to have all the contestants leave the contest this year shouting for Logan. It is a big job to house this number of contestants and will require the cooperation of all the people of Logan who have spare room. Call the Chamber of Commerce and tell Secretary Hovey how many you can house.

SALLY'S SHIP COMING IN

The Eleventh ward M. I. A. players have been engaged by the Sunday schools of the three wards in Smithfield, to stage that beautiful three act play, Sally's Ship Coming In, at the Junior high school in Smithfield Thursday night of this week.

This play is directed by Leo Higgins, and this fact alone should insure an excellent evening's entertainment. Besides the play, there will be a number of clever specialties between acts, including tap dancing, song hits and a dance after the show.

J. W. SANBORN PASSED AWAY ON SATURDAY

First President of U. S. A. C. —Pres. Peterson Sends Telegram of Profound Sympathy.

Jermiah Wilson Sanborn, 88, first president and director of the experiment station of the Utah State Agricultural college, died Saturday on his farm at Pittsfield, New Hampshire, according to a telegram received Sunday by President Elmer G. Peterson. President Peterson, immediately following the wire, sent this message to the Sanborn family: "Please accept profound sympathy of the faculty, board of trustees and numerous personal friends on the occasion of the death of your distinguished father. Jermiah W. Sanborn, the wise founder of Utah State College is honored and loved by all who knew him or knew of the fine and noble contribution he made to Utah ideals in the founding of this college. The standards which he established here both intellectual and moral are still with us and we delight to honor him in their observance. Thousands throughout the west will mourn with you in Dr. Sanborn's passing and will feel a solemn pride in remembering him today."

President Sanborn was born at Gilmanton, N. H., February 4, 1847, the son of George Wilson and Mary Ann Brown Sanborn. Until he went to college he lived on his father's 1200-acre farm. At New Hampshire college he was in turn farm superintendent, teacher, investigator, from 1876 to 1882. He then went to the University of Missouri to become dean of the agricultural faculty which position he held for seven years or until he accepted the position as director of the Utah experiment station in 1889.

According to Professor John T. Caine, Jr. who was then secretary of the board of trustees of the college, President Sanborn was made president of the college after he had arrived in Logan to assume his responsibilities as director of the experiment station. It was through recommendation of Dr. Isaac P. Roberts of Cornell that Dr. Sanborn was brought to Utah. After spending five years at the local institution he returned to his farm in New Hampshire. President Sanborn was also a mem-

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Pleasure Cruise" New Fox Comedy Here at Capitol

Combining the talents of a group of modernists responsible for some of the stage and screen's most brilliant comedy successes, "Pleasure Cruise" the new Fox comedy, comes to the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday for an engagement of 2 days.

In the cast are Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young, the vamping wife and subtly discerning husband of "One Hour With You"; Minna Gombell, noted for her rollicking girl friend characterizations; Herbert Mundin and Frank Atkinson, two of the screen's new comedy favorites; Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Theodore von Eltz, Robert Greig and Arthur Hoyt.

Frank Tuttle, whose long list of directorial achievements includes the sparkling "This is the Night," directed "Pleasure Cruise" Guy Bolton, author and co-author of more than fifty successful plays noted for their gaiety and dash, wrote the screen play. It is based on the London stage hit of Austen Allen, who is being acclaimed by the English critics as one of the cleverest of the modern authors.

The story concerns a spicy romance, complicated by matrimonial entanglements, on a "Pleasure Cruise" where practically everything is condoned, so long as it is in fun.

Shows Well in Friday Run

Glen Pyper of the U.S.A.C. established a new record in the 1.9 mile cross country run on Friday. He stepped the distance in 10:12, clipping 25.7 seconds from his former record. Pyper looks like a sure point winner for the Aggies in the state meet. He will give any man yet developed at either the U. of U. or the B.Y.U. the keenest kind of competition.

CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, AND KEEP IT UP CAMPAIGN ON

A number of the block captains for the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Keep-It-Up Campaign met at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss some of their problems with Fire Chief C. W. Rapp who is in charge of the Clean-Up Campaign. There is much interest, and the Beautification Committee with A. L. Cole as general chairman, plan to have Logan all cleaned for the state band contest which will be here April 20th, 21, 22. Every block will be visited by a Captain, and the people urged to clean-up paint up and keep it up. The official clean-up week will be April 10 to 15 inclusive.

The city wagons will make their rounds about April 18th. All garbage to be hauled away should be placed at the curb line in receptacles that two men can handle. No ashes or loose garbage will be hauled. The people should have their own garbage hauled away as much as possible.

The Beautification committee has asked the civic organizations to sponsor a tree planting program on the tabernacle grounds. The special tree committee headed by Dr. J. H. Linford with Professor Calvin Fletcher and others are outlining a program for future plantings on the Tabernacle Square. The block captains were asked to remind the people to plant trees as much as possible. So many soft wood trees are being cut down that it becomes necessary for hardwoods to be planted every year. Logan has always been outstanding of its trees. There are many streets in Logan which are very conspicuous because of the lack of trees. The committee thinks there should be a row of trees along every sidewalk in the residential part of the city.

MANY WORK PROJECTS OUTLINED FOR SEASON

The committee on Public Welfare and make work projects of the Logan Chamber of Commerce has taken an inventory of the possible public work projects that no doubt will be undertaken during the year. The committee urges all cititzns and owners of business houses to make all repairs they possibly can. This will help to stimulate business and give work for the many more people.

Among the public projects for this year as outlined by the committee will be the city street oiling program, the building of a house at the Diesel plant installation of a sprinkling system on the parking on West Center street, a sidewalk on North Main, surfacing of the lower canyon road from Herman Johnson's to the connection with the upper canyon road, improvement of the Senior high school playground, improvement of Logan canyon park, two Logan canyon road projects, a sidewalk on Fifth North, improvement on East Center and Second East, painting of Senior and Junior high school and Woodruff school buildings, provision for fire escapes, installation of stokers, cleaning of motors, and other repairs in school buildings, remodeling of stores on Main Street. The tenative projects in Logan are the municipal slaughter plant, and remodeling of the postoffice building. In the county, the Hyrum irrigation project.

The committee feels there are many local citizens who can make repairs in their homes and on their grounds. Many buildings, including a number of the business houses need painting. A great deal of work could be done on the inside of houses and store buildings. There will also be a number of repairs and building activities no doubt at the College.

The committee is composed of the following: John H. Anderson, chairman; Dr. D. C. Budge, Jos. E. Cardon, Walter M. Everton, Lorenzo Hansen, A. G. Lundstrom, Dr. R. O. Porter.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Farm Relief Bill Passes the House; Labor Unions Oppose Unemployment Relief Bill; Public Works Next on Program.

THE President's farm relief bill passed the house with both Democrats and RepubIicans voting for and against it. During the hours of oratory, confined almost exclusively to explanation on the part of members as to why they would vote for or against the bill, many interesting statements were made.

Marvin Jones

"In ordinary times I wouldn't support a measure of this kind," was the statement of Chairman Jones of the agricultural committee after a ballot had prohibited amendments. "But we are at war. And while this war is on I'm going to follow the man at the other end of the avenue who has the flag in his hand. I don't think this bill can make things any worse. God knows we all hope it will make things better."

"This is a child of the jig-saw puzzle age," said Representative Clarke of New York, the agriculture committee's ranking Republican. "But filled with horrors and hellishness as it is I'm going to follow the President."

Representative Hope (Rep., Kan.) said he could not support it. "You are putting into the hands of one man control of the lives of 30,000,000 people who live on farms," he said. "If you vote for this bill, you're simply voting for a bigger and better farm board."

In the senate the bill will not have such clear sailing as it had in the house, and it is expected it will pass only after being amended to take out of it provisions many members of both the senate and house object to. It is not safe to predict what the bill will provide for by the time it gets back to the White House for the President's signature.

CONGRESS now has before it the final two, of three steps in the President's unemployment relief program. The first of these provides for the immediate enrollment of workers to the extent of approximately 250,000 for concentration in government established camps, the men to be employed in flood control, prevention of soil erosion, building of roads in government forest reserves, in forestry and in any other work which the President may direct.

The men congregated in these camps are to be provided with housing, food, clothing, medical attendance, and to be paid a cash wage of not more than $1 per day. In the case of men with families a portion of the cash wage is to be allotted for the support of the families.

The expense, for the present at least, is to be met, by diverting from the treasury unexpended balances of appropriations made by previous sessions of congress for other purposes. It is said that about $40,000,000 is available through such a source, and it is expected this sum will maintain this plan for about ten weeks.

There is much opposition to this proposed law on the part of labor unions because of the low wage of $1 per day. Representative Connery, Democratic chairman of the house labor committee, refused to introduce the bill because of the labor union opposition.

The second step is an appropriation through which further grants for unemployment relief may be made to the states.

The third step, which the President will submit later, "extends to a broad public works labor creating program," including the operation of Muscle Shoals, the development of other power projects, vast reforestation plans, and a public building program involving the expenditure of $250,000,000. The cost of carrying out the "three steps" will be about two billion dollars, and it is expected the President will propose to cover half of that amount with a bond issue.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, former chairman of the National City bank of New York, was arrested at his home charged with willfully evading payment of an income tax of $657,152 for the year 1929. He was released on bond. The warrant was based on an affidavit and complaint by Thomas E. Dewey, chief assistant United States attorney, which charged that the financier attempted to evade the tax due on an income of $2,823,466.85 in 1920.

Homer S. Cummings

The return filed by Mr. Mitchell for 1919 showed a purported loss of $48,000, which, of course, resulted in his paying no tax for that year.

In Washington, it was reported, Attorney General Homer Cummings had conferred with President Roosevelt, and that Mr. Roosevelt "fully approved of the action."

Washington authorities directed U. S. Attorney Medalie to present the case to the federal grand jury at once with a view to an early trial.

THE passage of the economy bill puts the question of the government economies squarely up to the President. The law and the one passed by the last congress putting into the hands of the President the reorganization of government departments and bureaus, give to the President dictatorial powers over government expenditures for salaries up to the point of a 15 per cent reduction, the number of departments and bureaus and the employees needed to operate them, and the amounts to be paid to veterans, and to what veterans.

It is expected that such reductions as are made in the salaries of government departments will be effective April 1, but the savings made in the payment to veterans cannot, under the law, be effective until July 1. For the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, it is predicted the economies effected by the President will amount to a total of $508,652,000, divided as follows:

1. Elimination of non-service connected disability allowances to World war veterans	$201,652,000
2. Reduction in pay of government employees	125,000,000
3. Reduction of Spanish-American war pensions	95,000,000
4. Establishment of uniform schedules for disability payments to veterans	40,000,000
5. Limitation on retroactive payments	25,000,000
6. Miscellaneous	22,000,000
Total	$508,652,000

The plan for the reorganization and consolidation of government departments and bureaus has not yet been announced, but there will undoubtedly be an additional saving of from $300,000,000 to half a billion dollars effected in that way.

The entire matter of economies in the administrative end of the government is now in the hands of the President.

IN RESPONSE to complaints by American Jews of the persecution and excesses committed against their co-religionists by the Hitlerites in Germany Secretary of State Cordell Hull asked the embassy in Berlin to make a complete report on the situation.

Cordell Hull

This action was taken as a result of the representations made to the State department by a delegation from the American Jewish congress, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

The department issued the following statement:

"Following the visit of Rabbi Wise the department has informed the American embassy in Berlin of the press reports of mistreatment of Jews in Germany.

"The department also informed the embassy of the deep concern these reports are causing in this country.

"The department has instructed the embassy to make, in collaboration with the consuls, a complete report on the situation."

BEER, 3.2 per cent by weight and 4 per cent by volume alcoholic content, will be on sale legally in 14 states on April 7. The house of representatives refused to accept the senate amendment providing for 3.05 per cent, and the conference committee decided to accept the house percentage; the committee also killed the Borah amendment providing that the beverage could not be sold to children under sixteen years of age.

As soon as the new law becomes operative and beer is actually on sale the "drys" plan to bring a test case to be rushed through to the Supreme court for the purpose of determining the constitutionality of the law, and they believe the court will find that 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating and that the law is unconstitutional.

It was to minimize this possibility that the senate reduced the alcoholic content to conform with a finding of a British commission which had decided the highest alcoholic content possible in a non-intoxicating beverage would be 3.05.

Under the new law the sale of the beverage will be regulated by states, counties or municipalities as was true before the days of prohibition. There is nothing in the law to prohibit the sale in saloons in states or counties or municipalities where saloons may be wanted, and where such method of sale may be authorized.

The sale of beer has been legalized in only 14 states effective on April 7. The prohibition laws have been repealed in five other states, but the repeal in these states does not become effective until after April 7, and in one state not until July 1. The other 29 states are dry either because of legislation enacted after the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, or were dry previous to that enactment. Some of these states will possibly repeal their dry laws before the present session of state legislatures adjourn.

GOVERNMENT by the people is dead in Germany. The reichstag has abdicated in favor of a dictatorship by the Hitler government, which means that Adolph Hitler, former Austrian painter, is in supreme power. The session of the reichstag at which this momentous decision was ratified, was attended by all the pomp and circumstance of monarchical days. The former crown prince and other members of the Hohenzollern family were saluted with all the formality of the pre-war court.

Adolph Hitler

Von Hindenburg in his address opening the session of the reichstag sounded an appeal to the people "for a national rebirth of the soul for the weal of a unified, free and proud Germany."

Hitler, standing before a golden reading desk, responded. He appealed for foreign amity. He rejected the charge of German war guilt as a lie, and asserted that neither the former kaiser nor the government desired the conflict. He promised to restore "true unity to all Germany, all states, all professions and classes.

"We want to be sincere friends to the world at large," the chancellor said, "and to possess a real peace which will help heal the wounds from which we are suffering. For years heavy burdens have pressed upon our people. After a period of proud revival, poverty and distress have visited us once more.

"Millions of Germans seek their daily bread in vain. Our economy is desolated, our finances shattered. For 2,000 years this faith has clung to our people; ever against our ascent comes our fall. The German—victim of inner disintegration, disunited in spirit, and divided in will and thus helpless in action—becomes powerless to maintain his own existence."

The new order of things awoke Germany to a pitch of enthusiasm not witnessed in many years. Bonfires flared and torchlight processions were everywhere.

TO ASSURE an era of world peace the general lines of a solid European front in the form of a pact by the four chief powers were evolved at a conference in Rome between Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, and Premier Mussolini of Italy. The project, which calls for the collaboration of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, is described as founded on the spirit of the Kellogg pact and as an international agreement to outlaw war.

Mussolini

The plan was put forth by Mussolini, according to the following official communique:

"After a full and exhaustive exchange of ideas of the general situation the ministers examined in these conversations a plan put forward by the head of the Italian government for an understanding on larger political questions, with the object of securing collaboration of the four western powers in an effort to promote, in the spirit of the Kellogg pact and a 'no force' declaration, a long period of peace for Europe and the world."

The solid front of the four powers, it is implied, would be for collaboration in European affairs, but such an understanding would also promote a more unified action in dealing with other international problems.

Premier Daladier of France declared that before France can accept the scheme important modifications must be made. He said France would accept the plan in principle. Among the modifications the premier had in mind was one that Poland and the little entente (Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-Slavia) be included in the agreement as equals.

THE flood in the Ohio river valley has taken at least ten lives and caused millions of dollars worth of property damage. The Red Cross is caring for thousands of refugees forced from their homes by the flood waters. Their suffering was intensified by a return of winter. New Richmond, Ohio, is one of the hardest hit of the flooded towns. There were only five buildings in the town of 1,500 left dry.

On the Kentucky shore across from Cincinnati water crept across the river flats to leave some 3,000 homeless, and isolate the towns of Newport, Bellevue, Dayton, Fort Thomas, and Southgate from Covington.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1.—General view of the damage caused by the tornado at Nashville, Tenn. 2.—Residence section of Marietta, Ohio, inundated by flood waters of the Ohio. 3.—Another Roosevelt is assistant secretary of the navy, Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, a cousin of the President.

Turning Out Millions and Millions of Dollars

A scene in the printing room of the United States bureau of engraving and printing, where the $2,000,000,000 in currency was turned out in a few days to supplement the currency in circulation before the bank holiday, ordered by President Roosevelt.

"HACK" SIGNS UP

Hack Wilson, star outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the last of the season's holdouts, has finally signed up for 1933. Photo shows Hack at bat during his first workout at the Dodgers' new training field at Coral Gables, Fla.

NEW GERMAN ENVOY

Dr. Hans Luther, who resigned as head of the reichsbank and was appointed as the German ambassador to the United States to succeed Friedrich Wilhelm Prittwitz. Doctor Luther was chancellor of the German republic during part of 1925 and 1926.

Hands Over $500,000 Jewel Haul

Harry Sidmor, left, of New York, handed over the $500,000 worth of jewels he obtained in a series of thefts at Miami Beach, Fla. They were concealed in a pleasant bungalow which apparently was used as a base of operations. With him are shown the chief of police and mayor of Miami Beach.

Paris Women Demand Lower Taxes

Some of the fashionable women of Paris, France, are here seen posting on the billboards their demands for lower taxes and full suffrage for their sex.

Intermountain News

—Briefly told for Busy Readers

FIVE CENT FARE OKEH.
PREFER UTAH ALFALFA
FORECLOSURES HALTED
RESURFACE OLD TRAIL
BEAUTIFY STAR VALLEY

POCATELLO, IDA.—Initial arrangements are being made here for about three hundred reservations for the annual Rotary district assembly and conference, which opens May 4th.

COEUR D'ALENE, IDA.—Flavilla Pineo, 82, known as the sister of the original of Mark Twain's famous fiction character, Tom Sawyer, died here recently. Mrs. Pineo was a native of Ottawa, Ill., and reported as the last living member of the immediate Sawyer family.

MOSCOW, IDA.—Beryl, the only recognized ore of beryllium, has been found in considerable quantities in Latah county mica deposits which in the past have produced commercial mica valued at more than one hundred thousand dollars.

BOISE, IDA.—The law repealing the "gin marriage" provision of the marriage license laws of Idaho will go into effect on May 1. This will be in time to allow Idaho to reap the benefit of the May and June weddings.

BOISE, IDA.—The Old Oregon Trail between Boise and Mountain Home is to be resurfaced this summer.

PROVO, UT.—Farmers, who purchase alfalfa seed for planting this spring should be careful to select varieties grown in the state and not southern grown seed, according to the county agricultural agent. Reports have been received that alfalfa seed produced in Arizona and southern California is being sold in the state. Tests have shown seed in more humid localities do not produce as good results as the Utah variety.

BOISE, IDA.—Gov. C. Ben Ross has issued a proclamation suspending mortgage foreclosures for sixty days. The governor in his proclamation invoked the authority of the banking and mortgage holiday law enacted by the last session of the legislature.

OGDEN, UT.—The five cent fare has been adopted permanently by the local street railway.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Vigorous measures will have to be followed to check the increase in deaths from tuberculosis due to the depression, it was declared by Miss L. Strachan, New York, director of child health of the National Tuberculosis association, on her arrival for a visit in Salt Lake.

BOISE, IDA.—A reduction of water rates for residents of the city of Jerome has been approved by the public utilities commission.

OGDEN, UT.—Committees of the Utah Canners' association and the Utah canning crops committee of the Utah State Farm Bureau federation have announced that they had reached an agreement on the prices of tomatoes for the season as follows: No. 1, $9.50 a ton and No. 2, $4 a ton. Last year No. 1 tomatoes brought $10.50 a ton and No. 2, $4.50 a ton.

BOISE, IDA.—Salary reductions for state employes ranging from 12 to 25 per cent have been approved by the state board of examiners to make a saving estimated by Governor Ross, chairman of the board, at "in excess of $200,000 for the biennium."

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—More than $100,000 in federal funds will be loaned Utah and southern Idaho poultrymen this spring through the Poultry Finance Corporation of Utah to be used in the purchase and feeding of baby chicks, it is indicated by reports received here.

THERMOPOLIS, WYO.—Mrs. V. Bridger Hahn, the last surviving child of Jim Bridger, famous Indian Scout, trapper and guide, died here recently at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Hahn was the daughter of Bridger's second wife, a Ute Indian woman.

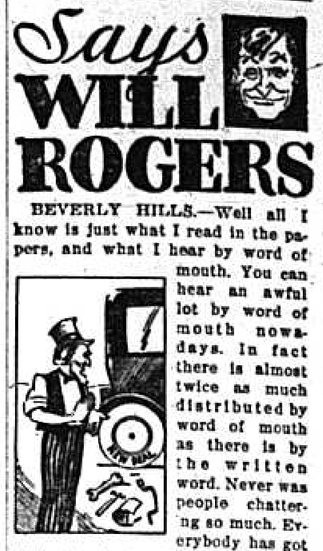
OGDEN, UT.—Support of the Ogden river reservoir project should be given by Ogden business and professional men and its adoption by the United States government should be urged, Dr. William Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college, declared at a weekly meeting of the Rotary club held here.

RICHFIELD, UT.—The Sevier district schools are co-operating with the South Sevier chapter of the American Red Cross in raising the $70 quota of the local chapter for relief purposes in the earthquake disaster region in California.

ST. ANTHONY, IDA.—A chlorinator installed on the water system of St. Anthony is declared as likely to stop the typhoid outbreak reported here.

AFTON, WYO.—Star valley residents anticipate making this a record year in home beautification, with tree planting one of its major projects. Arrangements have been made with the superintendent of the state experiment farm at Afton, to supply valley residents with trees for transplanting.

Says WILL ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear by word of mouth. You can hear an awful lot by word of mouth nowadays. In fact there is almost twice as much distributed by word of mouth as there is by the written word. Never was people chattering so much. Everybody has got their heads together, but not so many have their head.

But I am telling you my honest opinion gathered here and there. We got the puncture fixed and are headed away. Course I dont know when we may have another one, but its a terrible relief to get this one mended and get in the old car with a sigh of satisfaction and get started, and thats what Mr. Roosevelt has done for us. I never was one of those predictors, for I never did know what to predict, but we are off to somewhere.

This guy hasent been on there over three or four weeks, but he certainly hasent spent that time in front of the newsreels. He told Congress I want some authority, and for once in their lives they did the right thing they give it to him, and for the minute they give him some authority, why things begin to him. Course the first move away back when he first entered the office was to close all the banks. He beat the depositors by about 24 hours. They would have closed em anyhow. But here is the difference, when a depositor closes one it stays closed, but when the President closed one, it has a relapse and opens later. That was the one big thing that he did that really started the whole "Back to Normalcy." That's an old Republican expression: Poor old Republicans, they wasent a bad bunch of fellows but just dumb.

You know a dumb fellow can be the most likable fellow in the world. You can just kinder love em and pity em at the same time. Well what do you think is a Republicans thoughts now? Here they see a guy come in and do everything in the world that they ought to have done years ago, but dident think of it. So its as I say, they meant well, but was just dumb. They dident put the Country on the bum purposely as lots of folk think. They thought they was getting somewhere.

You see a Republican moves slowly. They are what we call consertatives. A consertative is a man who has plenty of money and dont see any reason why he shouldent always have plenty of money. A Democrat is a fellow who never had any, but dont see any reason why he shouldent have some. So the idea of closing a bank of your own free will and accord is as foreign to a Republican as selling stock which you dont own is foreign to a Democrat. Its not the Democrats conscience that would hurt him. Its just that he never thought of the thing.

The Republican thinks the boat shouldent be rocked. The Democrat says, "Rocked bedambded, why sit here and starve in it? Go ahead and turn it over, maby the bottom side has barnacles on it we can eat."

It dident take Mr. Roosevelt long to see that a major operation was necessary. Asparin wouldent do a thing for the patient but prolong the agoney. He had had that for years, so when Roosevelt started operating it kinder threw a scare into the old consertative Republicans, but I am going to give the rascals credit. When the operation was a success why they was the first to applaud. They every one admitted, "Boys we were wrong."

You see the Republicans as I say have all the money, and they would much rather be saved by another Republican, but they would rather be saved by a Democrat than not saved at all. And Roosevelt today has some of his staunchest admirers in what used to be humorously called the Republican Party. You keep a Republican getting interest on his money and he dont care if its Stallin of Russia that is doing it. So we are just off with a flying start.

And then the next best thing was that Mr. Roosevelt did was to lose Europes address for a week or so. That was always the main trouble with Mr. Hoover. He was the most able, conscientious man, but he just couldent help but worry about Europe, or China, or Madascar, or Liberia or somewhere. If he could have just let them carry their own load for awhile, why everything would have been better, but he was what you call a world humatarian, and Roosevelt is just a local humatarian.

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BEDTIME STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW THE GREAT FIGHT ENDED

THE little people of the Old Orchard still tell about the great fight which happened up near the corner by the dusty road. Of course, Sammy Jay saw the start of it because he was right there. And of course it wasn't long before everybody in the Old Orchard who could fly was right where he could see all that went on, for Sammy's voice reached even to the far corner where Polly Chuck was. So all the feathered folks forgot everything else and hurried over to see the fight. Such a racket as they made! Their tongues fairly flew as they shouted encouragement to Johnny Chuck.

Johnny needed all the encouragement possible. To have fought Reddy Fox alone would have been no small task, but to have to fight two at once was more than twice as bad. But Johnny Chuck is not only stout in body, he is stout in heart as well.

"Coward!" he snarled, as Reddy Fox faced him. "Coward! Coward! You didn't dare face me alone!"

Now, Mrs. Reddy had no mind to spoil her beautiful red coat if she could help it, so she was quite willing to sit by at first and let Reddy do the fighting. But Johnny Chuck knew that all the time she was watching for a chance to jump at him from behind, while Reddy held him helpless, so as he fought he tried to keep both Reddy and Mrs. Reddy in front of him. After a little he was able to get his back to an apple tree and then he felt better. Reddy Fox tried his best to pull him away from this, but he couldn't. Johnny Chuck was too big and heavy. Besides he was giving Reddy all he could do to keep from being torn by those sharp teeth.

It soon became clear that Reddy was getting a little the worse of it. Johnny's coat was tough. Underneath that tough coat was a layer of fat and Reddy's teeth had to go through both the tough coat and the fat before they could do any real harm to Johnny Chuck. Mrs. Reddy would have to help. So she watched, jumping this way and that way, for a chance to dodge in and seize Johnny where he would soon be made helpless. That this chance was bound to come sooner or later she was sure.

Now it happened that Bowser the Hound took it into his head to trot down the dusty road early that morning. When he reached the corner where Johnny Chuck's house was, of course, he heard the racket made by the birds and knew right away that something was going on. He stopped to listen. Mingled with cries of the birds were snarls and growls. Bowser scrambled up to the bank and looked over the stone wall. One glance was enough.

"Broadcasting entertainers are not the only people who receive request letters," says delinquent Delores, "other people owe the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, too."

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There right before him were Reddy and Mrs. Fox! With a roar Bowser was over the wall and half way to the fighters in the twinkling of an eye.

At the sound of that voice Reddy and Mrs. Fox had but one thought, and that was to get away as fast as their legs would carry them. Like a red flash Mrs. Reddy leaped and darted down through the Old Orchard toward the Green Forest. Reddy tried to do the same thing, but Johnny Chuck had set his teeth in Reddy's shoulder and not even the sound of Bowser's voice made him let go. He was beyond caring about Bowser.

Reddy struggled with all his might and fear doubled his strength. Just in the nick of time he shook himself free and bounded away. Bowser merely glanced at Johnny Chuck and started after Reddy, his great voice waking all the echoes in the Green Forest.

So ended the great fight of which the little people of the Old Orchard tell to this day. As for Johnny Chuck, he marched back to his house growling fiercely all the way and there on his doorstep he set about licking his wounds.

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The Ordinary Pup

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF SO a fellah will set down
And think of all the dawgs in town
The dawgs he knows, the black, the brown,
He'll find the one that always sat
Upon a cushion, slick and fat,
Was not so good a friend, at that.

It is the ordinary pup,
No pedigree for lookin' up,
Tin for his platter, tin his cup,
The ordinary pup you meet
That gits about enough to eat,
And knows the kids in ev'ry street.

That meets you with a waggin' tail,
Or watches by a dinnerpail,
Or helps to land a crook in jail—
It's just the ordinary cur,
Without no ribbons in his fur,
That really has some character.

And, if a fellah will set down
And think about the men in town
The white, and, yes, the black and brown,
He'll find the fellah that has stood
Beside him like he said he would
When times were not so very good

Was not some shoutin' orator,
More likely was some farmer, or
Some fellah with some little store
Yes, dawgs or men, the friends you find,
Unless you, too, are proud and blind,
Are just the ordinary kind.

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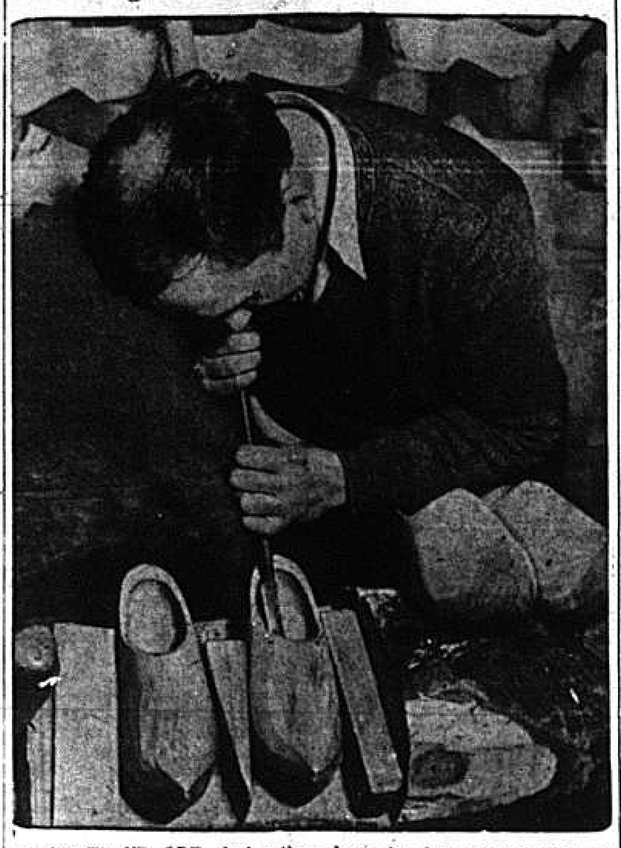
"Father of Waters"

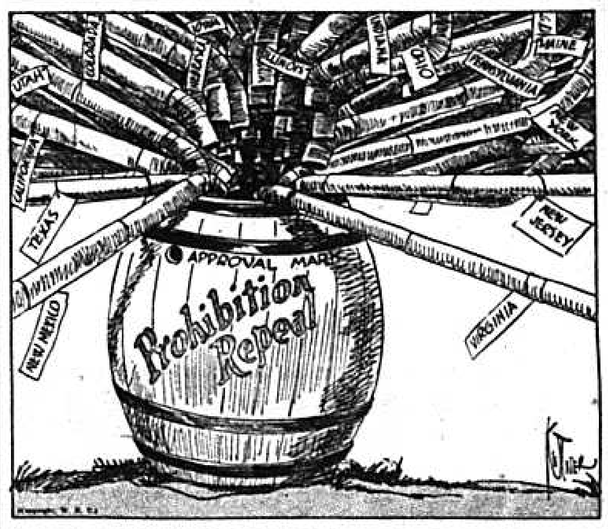
The word Mississippi is from missi, meaning great, and sepe, water. The words together mean great river, or father of waters.

Oregon Folk Like Wooden Shoes

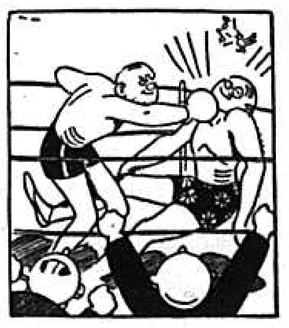


IN PORTLAND, ORE., during these depression days, one can purchase a pair of wooden shoes for as little as 75 cents. The photograph shows Joseph Witte making these articles which he carves to fit the foot. He originally made them as novelties but they proved so popular with farmers and dairymen that he has more orders than he can fill.

Wet or Dry Summer?



BONERS



A punch bowl is the place where prize fights are staged.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which every one wants when no one else has any.

• • •

A franchise is a big light that they often use on the main street of a town.

• • •

William Tell invented the telephone.

• • •

Last week our club buried a cow which died for a poor family that was unable to do so.

• • •

Dipthong is a child's disease.

• • •

Dr. Robert Koch was the inventor of anesthetics and esthetics.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Would End State Banks

Washington.—Although the Roosevelt emergency banking program was put forward purely as a solution for the crisis then upon the nation, it has since become apparent that it had a permanent phase that surely is going to carry on far into the future in the shape of a bitter controversy. There is no longer any doubt that the emergency program was based on a plan for a unified banking system for the country, and that, of course, means ultimate death for the state banking structure.

We have long had a national banking system, made up of financial institutions that were chartered by and under the control of the comptroller of the currency in the treasury. We also have had the state institutions that were chartered by and under the control of state authorities and existing by virtue of state laws. There has been a long continuing effort to get them together, but always it has been futile because for the most part the national banking laws were more rigid and the prerequisites higher than the state banking laws required.

It is interesting, therefore, to note how the creation of the federal reserve system back in 1914 made some inroads into the state banking field by providing means whereby those banks could join the national banks in the federal reserve system. There remained advantages to the state banks, however, and one of the means used to offset some of those advantages was the passage of the so-called McFadden act in 1927. This allowed national banks to have branches within the city where their parent bank was located.

Various efforts have been made since that time to enlarge the branch banking privileges of the national banks, but to no avail. There was an enlargement of those privileges in the bill by Senator Glass of Virginia that was passed by the senate in the last congress, although it died the death of a rag doll in the house of representatives.

Now comes the emergency banking law, however, with provisions designed to solve the crisis in our country's financial structure but with some other sections furthering the interests of the national banks. The latter sections were completely overshadowed. Most people paid little attention to them. The main object of the legislation was to get the banks open. The bill was put through congress in the record speed of one day and the state banking interests, hitherto on guard against new encroachments, were in a position where they could do nothing.

Actually, the situation resulting from the passage of the emergency law, aside from the provisions for making currency available, is a tremendously long step on the part of the federal government toward squeezing out the state banks. It does so by making available many more advantages for the national banks and state banks that are members of the federal reserve system than they ever have had before.

• • •

For Unified Banking System

There are few officials or members of congress who will admit that there is a big drive on to accomplish a great unified banking system. Their silence, however, does not conceal the fact. State banking representatives who flocked to Washington during the banking holiday in order to protect themselves recognized it. They began fighting, but it was too late. The law was passed.

Their claim was, and still is, that the emergency banking act and the regulations issued under it for the reopening of the banks beginning March 13 resulted in state banks being cast adrift. They were given mighty little consideration. It looks like they will receive less hereafter. So it's the survival of the fittest for them.

This does not mean that the state bank in your community is going to die. The scheme which Washington observers believe they see and which the state bank representatives claim has been worked out operates slowly. It is intended to develop a far flung system whereby the small country banks will be absorbed slowly, perhaps becoming branches of larger banks. Banking facilities will be continued wherever there is need for them, because if the need exists profit can be made out of a bank. Wherefore, there will be an eventual purchase of hundreds of the smaller banks and conversion of them into branches.

• • •

Favor a Few Great Systems

Thus, the basis of the controversy comes into view. There is one school of thought in the country which holds that the solution of our banking problems is establishment of a few great systems, or at least fewer but stronger banks. There is much support for that idea because of the thousands of bank failures that have occurred in the period of the depression. Senator Glass, the author of the bill mentioned above and one of the ablest banking students of the time, says there are actually thousands of banks in operation that ought never have been organized. There was no need for them. He referred to some of the real small institutions as pawn shops, adding that they were of no service to their communities and that they toppled over at the first sign of a storm.

But there is another school of thought. Those on this side of the question argue against extension of the branch system and the limitation of the number of banks as placing dangerous power over currency and credit in the hands of a small number of individuals instead of distribution of that power among the communities where the banks are located. From this viewpoint, too, it is said local communities will be denied accommodations at the bank with which they must do business. I have heard it argued at length that a branch of a bank in a distant city will have its hard and fast rules, and either the local citizens meet those requirements or fail to get a loan. If that be true, of course, it means destruction of one of the basic rules of credit, namely, the character and record of the borrower.

At any rate, these are the points set up on each side of the question. Undoubtedly, there is merit to each argument. Moreover, experience seems to have demonstrated that varying conditions make the two propositions work differently in different communities. Yet, whatever may be the view one holds, it cannot be denied that the emergency banking act is an enormous stride in the direction of a unified banking system. If it produces stronger banks everywhere, it surely will have been a blessing even though it leaves sore spots and heartaches in many communities for the time being as a result of the harshness of its terms.

• • •

Move Required Courage

President Roosevelt's bold action respecting the banking situation resulted in many persons overlooking what I am inclined to regard as a move that required more courage when considered from the political standpoint. He was able to gain quick and decisive and almost unanimous action on the banking legislation because of the perilous situation. He had no such united support when he asked congress to give him dictatorial powers to cut government expenses. Especially is this true concerning the right he sought to trim down the payments being made to former soldiers, sailors and marines whose compensation was being given in cases of physical disabilities that did not result from actual service in the fighting lines.

No one knows, nor can anyone tell how much money is being paid for disability not connected with the service. It is known, however, that the total payments to veterans exceeds $950,000,000, a vast sum even for our rich country.

There seems to be no equivocation about the willingness to pay compensation to veterans who received injuries in the fighting lines. That is undoubtedly their due. It is the least a government can do. But where the compensation is being paid for things that have happened since the war, there surely is room for doubt. That is the type of payment which the President says he is going to eliminate.

• • •

Drys Keep Up Fight on Beer

Now that congress has put through the legislation permitting the manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content something near what beer had before the days of prohibition, much speculation has arisen as to how the matter will be viewed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The question surely will get to the Supreme court in rather short order. Prohibitionists are not going to be licked without that final test.

In view of these circumstances, it may be interesting to recall an argument made privately by former Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, when he sought to get action on a beer bill in the last session of congress before his term expired. Senator Blaine took the position that it would be unconstitutional for congress to pass beer legislation that would "authorize" the manufacture and sale of beer where it contained an alcoholic content in excess of one-half of 1 per cent. But he contended that if congress enacted legislation declaring there was no penalty to be used where the alcoholic content was below a stated figure, there was nothing which the Supreme court could hold to be unconstitutional.

There seems every reason to believe that the law as enacted in the extra session will stand the constitutional test.

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CUT OFF FROM HUMANITY

The branch cut from its niche is by such means separated from the entire tree. In the same way a man who breaks with another man separates himself from the whole of humanity. Only the branch is cut off by a stranger's hand, while man, in cutting himself off from his neighbor, out of despite, does not realize that he is himself making the separation.—Marcus Aurelius.

WOMEN: watch your
BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

"Just That Exception"

Ain't Nature grand! Except a good deal of human nature.

A Rundown Woman

Denver, Colo.—"I was troubled with indigestion and everything I ate nauseated me. I felt tired, too, did not seem to have any energy, and was very nervous," said Miss Irene Devlin of 827 Lipan St. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it drove away the stomach complaint and nervousness and I had more energy. 'Favorite Prescription' is fine for run-down women."

Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, using the symptom blank found in the package.

Salt Rheum Formed Water Blisters on Baby

Healed by Cuticura

"My sixteen months old baby was bothered with salt rheum. It started with a rash and then formed a water blister, and the more he scratched the more it itched until the blister was broken. Then it would break out in another place. As soon as I put his night clothes on he kept up a steady whine and could not sleep. It affected his whole body and he was a sight.

"My druggist told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using them a month or two my baby was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Doris Hardy, 13 High St., Boscawen, N. H., August 11, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Do You Know—

That ambulances for the rapid transportation of wounded soldiers from the battle-fields were invented by a French surgeon named Larrey and first used by the French in the army of the Rhine in 1792.

—NAHARIN—

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Mother's Cook Book

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

CUSTARDS are the common summer dessert; one may vary them with different flavors and garnishes. As they are one of the easiest of desserts to digest, they make especially good ones for the little people and the aged.

When preparing a fish loaf or salad use sections of lemon pulp instead of pickles when called for in the recipe. This will also answer for any acid needed to make the mixture palatable.

Cheese Custard.

Take one cupful of cottage cheese, mix with beaten egg yolks, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake the custard until firm in the center, placed in a pan of hot water.

Asparagus With Mock Hollandaise.

Take one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, mix well, add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne, the yolks of two eggs—added after the flour and milk mixture is well cooked. Now add one-fourth of a cupful of butter bit by bit, stirring well; then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Garnish with pimiento. Serve with fresh-cooked asparagus.

Toasted Cinnamon Sandwich.

Butter thin slices of white bread, spread with a thick layer of brown sugar and cinnamon, using one-half cupful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Put two slices of bread together and cut into finger sizes. Toast on both sides. Serve with tea or chocolate.

Chopped uncooked prunes, sweet cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice makes another delectable sandwich filling.

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GRAPHIC GOLF

SARAZEN'S HEAVY PRACTICE DRIVER

THOSE golfers who find their hands and wrists tire quickly after a few holes of golf might try duplicating Sarazen's method of strengthening these members. Gene lately has employed a 30 ounce driver in practice which has added endurance and power to his arms and fingers. As a result he was as fresh during the finishing rounds of the British and American opens as he was at the start; as his low scores of these rounds reveal. Swung like a weight, the heavy club adds smoothness to the swing for it must be swung evenly. There is little chance for a stab. Later, using his regular clubs which felt light in his hands, Sarazen was able to add considerable yardage to his tee shots. It also helped his touch and swing with the shorter shots for it gave him a better conception and control of power in the hands and wrists.

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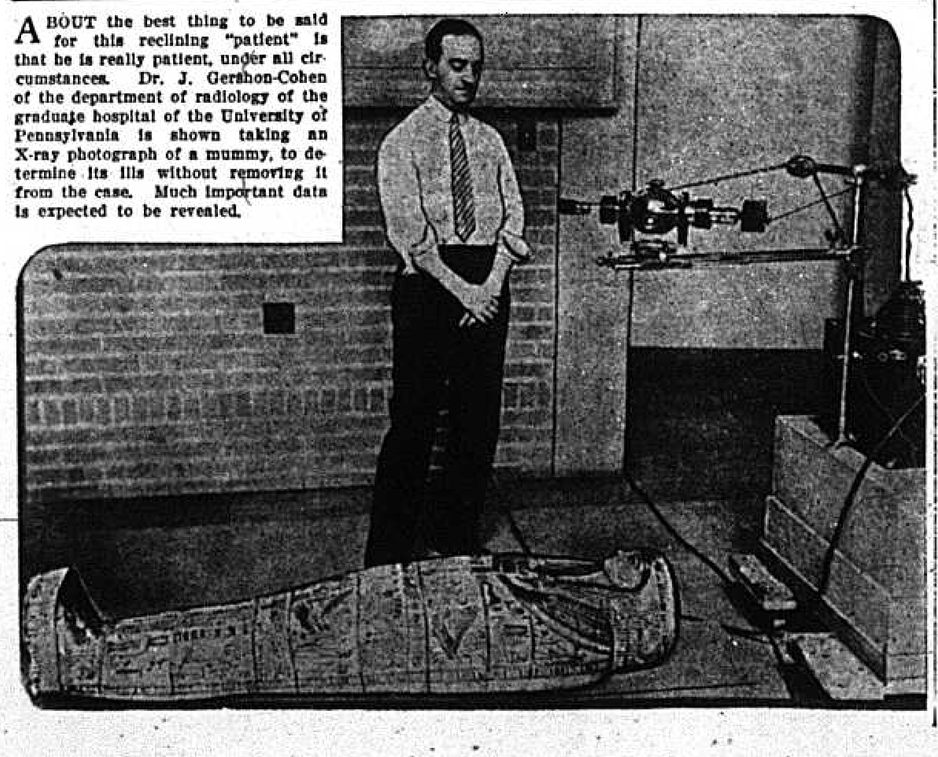
Trying to Find Out What Ailed the Mummy



ABOUT the best thing to be said for this reclining "patient" is that he is really patient, under all circumstances. Dr. J. Gershon-Cohen of the department of radiology of the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is shown taking an X-ray photograph of a mummy, to determine its ills without removing it from the case. Much important data is expected to be revealed.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a landscape?"

"Where an artist does his banking."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wings of Celluloid

The feature of this hat is the small wings that fit down into the curls on the side of the head. The hat is made of a black fabric-like material and the wings are celluloid.

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.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday
By The Cache American Publishing Co.
at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah

J. C. ALLEN, Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
FLOYD ROSE, Advertising Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintent

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Three Billion in Our Pockets

The public has heard much of the tremendous sums loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the interest of economic stabilization. It is probable that no other peace-time activity of the American government has rivaled it in scope.

Yet a private endeavor in this country has, in the same period of time, paid out to the people of the nation a sum almost twice as great. That endeavor is life insurance. In 1931 it paid to policyholders and beneficiaries $2,600,000,000—and in 1932 it paid twenty per cent more, $3,100,000,000.

As John A. Stevenson, Vice-President of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, recently said, "Imagine how much worse our condition would be if the life insurance companies had not been thus magnificently helping during these trying times. . . The life insurance companies . . . not only withstood the shock, but . . . came to the rescue of millions of men and women."

Between April 17 and 22nd, life insurance is to hold a Financial Independence Week. An army of agents will go out to meet the public—not only to sell insurance, but to explain what it has done, is doing and will do. The press and the radio will cooperate. Hundreds of organizations will take a hand in the activities. The average person will have an unparalleled opportunity to gain a new and more accurate understanding of the life insurance industry. He will be told of the manifold forms of policies that are written—policies designed to meet almost every human need.

All of us should take advantage of the week and the lessons that will be offered.

Speakers at Services Held At Mendon

Mendon — High Counciliman H. R. Adams and J. V. Nellson of Hyrum, Patriarch William H. Maughan of Wellsville were principal speakers at Sacrament meeting on Sunday afternoon. Special musical numbers were vocal solo, Earl Buist; solo and chorus Ivan Barrett and choir.

Dr. Hansen of Logan gave a lecture on Ancient and Modern surgery to the parents class in Sunday school on Sunday morning. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. Gwen Smith entertained at a luncheon Saturday night after the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bisseger of Providence.

A nicely arranged party was given Monday evening by Miss LaVon Ahrens in honor of Martell Larsen of Portland, Oregon. Games and music formed the entertainment. Luncheon was served to Martell Larsen, Miss Gayle Kidman, Edna Muir, Susie Longstroth, LaVon Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Russell Hardman, Owen Sorensen, Bill Longstroth.

Seagull Girls held a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Miss Viola Buist in honor of Betty Maisey. Games were played and refreshments were served to Betty Maisey, Della Bartlett, Ruth Shelton, Ileen Kidman, Lois Hardman, Miss Buist.

Mrs. Edger Hancock was hostess to a prettily arranged luncheon. Monday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

An oyster supper was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maisey who left Monday to make their home at Oxford, Idaho. The guests included. Messrs and Mesdames Jesse Baker, Earl Bird, George Hilbner, Arthur Kidman, Edger Hancock, Andrew Lamont, Gwen Hardman.

Martell Larsen left Wednesday for his home at Portland, Oregon after spending a week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Larsen.

A delightfully arranged supper was given by Mrs. Elmer Hancock on Sunday evening. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hughes of Payette, Idaho were guests Wednesday of their mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett.

Mrs. Henry Stauffer entertained at a party Thursday evening in honor of her daughter Marie who was celebrating her 11th birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Verral Kidman, Ruth Shelton, Geneva Barrett, Della Bartlett, Madall Hancock, Lois Hardman, Helen Heninger, Shirley June and Carma Stauffer, Virginia Wood.

Miss Laura Poulsen is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beaten at Deweyville.

Mrs. Jay Jensen entertained at a well appointed dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brignbecker of Logan Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Peterson.

Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ione Larsen, Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served by the hostess to Mesdames, Ellen Ladle, Ethel Taylor, Marjory Bird, Lizzie Barrett, Ada Walker, Martha Barrett, Verna Sorensen, Retta Hilbner, Marva Kidman, Myrl Lamont, Miss Isabella Stumpf. Special guests were, Mrs. Lizzie Baker, Mrs. Laura George, Mrs. Mary E. Sorensen, Miss Orpha Buist.

Mrs. Claud Sorensen entertained at a luncheon Sunday in honor of her daughter Margaret Rae who was celebrating her 6th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for 20 guests. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maughan and son Lamoine of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maughan and children of Providence.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Eliza Stuart of Wellsville. Besides the honored guest, covers were laid for Mrs. Sadie Hardman, Mrs. Martha Barrett, Mrs. Lizzie Baker, Mrs. Mary Lamont, Mrs. Retta Hilbner.

Mrs. Peter Larsen entertained at a quilting party on Friday. Those who assisted in making the quilt were: Mesdames Claudia Stauffer, Annie Sorensen, Rhoda Hardman, May Muir, Lizzie Baker, Hannah Whitney, Mary E. Sorensen, Ethel Taylor, Laura George. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maisey. Games were enjoyed and luncheon was served to Messrs and Mesdames, Dan Maisey, O. J. Barrett, Charles Ladle, Oliver Taylor, Wilford Larsen, George Hilbner, William Baker, Andrew Lamont, Jesse Walker, Arthur Kidman, Jesse Baker, and Mrs. Isabella Staumpf.

Mrs. Leona Corbett of Smithfield spent week end here visiting with her grand mother, Mrs. John Ladle.

A prettily appointed dinner was given Thursday by Miss Margaret Foster. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and family, Mrs. Lizzie Reid, Misses Jemima and Isabella Foster, Robert and Mathew Foster.

Miss Fern Buist entertained at a prettily arranged luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Leona Corbett of Smithfield. Covers were laid for Mrs. Corbett, Miss Frona and Luetta Hilbner, Miss Veda Soensen, Miss Buist.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker was hostess to a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Laura George of Ogden, Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen, Miss Ione Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker of Smithfield were guests Saturday of Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. John Ladle.

M. I. A. presented two one act plays, "stoves" and "Peggy" Wednesday evening in the opera house. Characters portrayed were Miss Louise Whitney, Miss Gale Kidman, Betty Maisey, Ivan Barrett, Owen Sorensen, "Peggy": Miss Alice Shelton Miss Marjory Bird, Miss Orpha Buist, Miss Valerie Hadman, Kay Soensen, Acey Baker, Grant Kidman. A large crowd was present.

A candy pull was enjoyed Sunday evening by the following at the home of Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Leona Corbett, Misses Frona and Luetta Hilbner, Miss Veda Sorensen.

A delightfully arranged luncheon was given Sunday evening by Mrs. O. J. Barrett. Covers were laid for Misses Fern Buist, Orpha Buist, Helen Ahrens, Mozelle Barrett, Isabella Stumpf, Inez Barrett, Ivan Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Garland Yonk was hostess to a nicely arranged dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney, Mrs. C. S. Barrett, Mrs. Claud Sorensen attended the funeral services for Joseph B. Woodward at Wellsville on Wednesday.

William I. Sorensen choristor of the Mendon Sunday school gave a party in ward amusement hall for the Kindergarten, primary, church history, classes and old and new testament classes. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Mendon orchestra furnished the music.

A. B. Nash To Head Preston City Ticket

Preston — At a convention attended by our four hundred citizens of Preston, a ticket was named Monday night to oppose the present city council.

The ticket named consists of the following:

A. B. Nash, mayor; C. L. Jenkins, Emil Peterburg, Ed Crockett, Jos. E. Luthy for councilman; George Crockett, clerk; George Burgi, treasurer.

The convention held, was the largest attendance of any municipal convention ever held in Preston.

AWARDS PLACED IN CACHE VALLEY SCOUT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

and Gene Cook, Willard Scrives, Glen Dursteller, Harold Low; Troop 133, Barton Bowden; Oneida district, Troop 30, Reed Crockett.

Merit badges: Cache district: Troop 5, Wiley Sornson, Llynn B. Crookston, Grover Canter, Richard Ryan, Warren Wilson, Dale Olsen; Troop 6, Robert Quayle, John Dunn Douglas Yonk, Cleve Munk, Carlisle Barber, Kenneth Longhurst, Howard Jeppesen; Troop 10, John Beutler, James B. Smith, Leland Palmer, Vance and Ivan Maughan, Russell Ferguson, Harvey and Farres Nyman, Willard Larson, Merle Wilhelm, Monroe Johnson, Jess Beutler, Robert and Newell S. Crookston, Duard Hancery, N. J. Crookston; Troop 12, Dean Webber, Melvin and Alma Huppi; troop 13, Alma Nielsen, Niles Hess, Walter Harris, Richard A. Call, Max Ryan, Wayse Westerholm; Troop 16, Raymond Shaw; Don, Dean and Grant Stevenson, Sterling Rich, Roy and David Cowley, Richard Hall, Lawrence Turley; Franklin district, Troop 31. Dale Allred, Lawrence S. Crosbie, R. A. Sorensen, Orion Jensen, Wayne Hall, Mark Checketts; Troop 33, Myrl and Vern Klippert; Troop 36, Victor Dunkley, John Long, Bruce Cook, Guy O., and Ivan Woodward, Jr. and Sr.; Donald Bradford Albert Packer, Don and Willis Chatterton, H. M. Erickson, Gene Cook, Maylon Peterson, Willard Shrives, Richard Parkinson, Keith Hawkes, Jeddie Doney, Gordon Atkinson, Ellis Packer, Glen Dursteller; Troop 133, Preston Morrison; Oneida district, Troop 30, Duane S. McQueen, Vincent K. Nelson, Vaundell H. Nielsen, Robert Hoggen, Reed Crockett, DeVaughan Kershaw; Troop 32. Ross McCombs, John Petterborg, Robert Shipley; Junior Chism, Theral Taylor; Troop 145, Eldon Jepson; Troop 140, LeGrand Christenson.

Life: Cache district: Troop 6, Douglas Yonk; Troop 10, Harvey Nyman; Franklin district, Troop 31 R. A. Sorensen; Troop 36, Gordon Atkinson, Albert Packer, Ivan and Guy O. Woodward; Oneida district, DeVaughan Kershaw.

Star: Cache district: Troop 10, Merle Wilhelm, Willard Larson; Franklin district, Troop 31, Orion Jensen, Lawrence Crosbie; troop 36, John Biggs Long, Willis Chatterton, Don Bradford; Troop 133, Preston Morrison; Oneida district, Troop 130, William B. Garrett; Troop 32, Keith Greaves; Troop 140, LeGrand Christenson.

Eagle: Cache district: Troop 10, Robert Crookston.

Classified Ads

For Rent—Ten acres pasture in College Ward. J. E. Greaves 445 North 3 East.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

FOR RENT—Six acres beet land in Smithfield. Inquire evenings, 445 No. 3rd East, Logan.

FOR RENT—House and seven acres of land at 681 North 3rd West, Inquire evening, 445 North 3 East.

FOR SALE—New Zealand Reds and other breeds of rabbits. Good breeding stock. Phone 1032. Jones Rabbitery.

A BARGAIN—Cream seperator, almost new, in A-1 shape. See George Kendrick, Con. Wagon and Machine Co. Logan.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments, 195 Vernon Ave.

LOST—Boys new leather coat at Junior high school. Reward. Finder return to Cache American office.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurniahed, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

FOR SALE — Dairy feed, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. dried beet pulp. Stock on hand. Cache Valley Commission Co.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 Graham-Paige 4-door Sedan. Cattle Trailer large enough to accommodate 2 head. 1265 Canyon Road.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

A REAL BUY—Modern house and garage. A-1 condition. Small down payment, terms. Good location near church and school. West 2nd North. Will consider trade. Phone 1294-J.

THOUGHTS OF A PARK BENCH

"Keeping that schoolgirl complexion" is not enough to keep a husband, Your home surroundings must also be in step with the times! Come to CRYSTAL.

NEW UNIVERSAL WASHER

. . . TRIM
. . . EFFICIENT
. . . COMPACT

Equipped with exclusive Dome Shaped Agitator — Safety Wringer with Balloon Type Rolls—One Piece Tub—Pressed Steel Frame.

Quality at Moderate Price

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Exchange

72-74 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
PHONE 444 LOGAN, UTAH

City Coal Company

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT SUPER-FUEL
"Gordon Creek Coal"
S. B. BENSON, Mgr.
123 South Main St. Phone 123

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Live-est place in Salt Lake City—More business transacted in the CULLEN than any other hotel in the city.
NEW REDUCED RATES
TWO PERSONS:—
Room With Bath $2.00
Rates ..... $1 to $2.50 Single
Extra Person ..... 50¢ Each

Sheet Metal Poultry Coop Supplies
Made to Order
Ventilators . . Brooders . . Feeders
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CACHE SHEET METAL WORKS
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Call 174-W
. . . Window Glass
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J. P. LARSEN GLASS CO.
Phone 174-W 268 N. Main
Liberal Discount on all Orders for
Wallpaper

Attention Poultrymen!

Depression prices on first quality White Leghorn Baby Chicks, hatched from hens with high egg record. Blood tested for white Diarrhea. Certified Golden Rule Chicks.
CHARLES W. MILLER, Agent
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TORP TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture and Piano Moving

Wanted Animals
Dead or Alive
If dead notify us at once. Phone Logan 49 and Reverse charges — Prompt Service.
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.

Thatcher Coal Co.
Logan Agents For
The GENUINE ABERDEEN and the CELEBRATED
"We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction"
155 South Main Street Phone 76

SEEDS Largest and most complete stock. . . . Garden and Field Seeds of Tested Quality.
In Northern Utah and Southern Idaho
CACHE VALLEY COMMISSION CO.
LOGAN PRESTON

Custom Hatching

We hatch all kinds of eggs at a reasonable price. Our hatching is done in a Modern Buckeye Mammoth Incubator which will produce the highest number of chicks or poults from your eggs and at the same time, the highest quality possible.

Call 857

For our prices for hatching your Chickens, Turkey or Duck Eggs.

Also place your order NOW for Rappleye's Baby Chicks for late April or May delivery.

Rappleye's Hatchery

Phone 857 383 So. 7th. West Logan, Utah

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Cash Paid for old Hats
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Everything in Radio and Electric.
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Where I am able to give my patrons advantage of the following prices:
Hair Cut, Adults 30c
Hair Cut, Children 20c
Shave 20c
Peak Barber Shop
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36 W. 1 No. Logan

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Nerv-O-Meter Service
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PACKING — CRATING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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Knight Spring Canyon COAL
Logan Coal Co.
Phone 13

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NOW ON HAND
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Call and see the kind of chicks you are buying. Agents for Lyon Electric and Battery Brooders. We hatch your hen and turkey eggs. Free feed with chick orders. Will exchange chicks for heavy hens, wheat and barley.
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Will Accept Logan Chamber of Commerce Scrip.

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Where You Can Buy
Electrical Appliances
At
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Castle Gate Coal
& Peerless Coal
CARL W. SANDERS
Phone 293 804 N. Main

Announcement . . .

Beginning today, April 4, our Garage will be open Day and Night.

24 Hour Service

Storage - - - - 25c

An expert mechanic will be on hand at all times.

Cars Washed and Vacum Cleaned between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. - - - - - 90c

Baugh Motor Co.

HOME OF

Nash, Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars.

All Sportsmen Should Attend Banquet Friday

Preston — On Friday night April 7th at 7:30 there will be a Sportsmen Banquet in the chamber of commerce hall, for fish and game lovers of Franklin county, members of fish and game association.

For the dinner that is being served that evening charges of $1.00 per couple.

During the banquet officers of association will be elected for the coming year.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who showed so many acts of kindness during the laying away of my husband, William Amer. Especially for the beautiful flowers, for the sweet music sung at the services and for the many words of encouragement uttered by the speakers.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park — The Ladies' Literary club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hurren. Progressive 500 was played. High score prize was won by Mrs. Susie Seamons. Low score prize won by Mrs. Florence Hancey. Lunch was served.

Primary teachers training class was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lydia Daines, Mrs. Mamie Waite as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer were visiting at the home of Mrs. Hyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Peterson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancey of Kaysville are visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Suel Lamb entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. J. W. Seamons and family and John Lamb and family.

Marriage Announced—

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Boyde Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton of Nephi, Utah. The marriage took place, January 28, 1933 at Morgan, Utah. Mrs. Burton is now completing her junior year at the U.S.A.C. She is a member of the Theta Upsilon sorority and a member of the Spur organization. Mr. Burton will graduate from the U.S.A.C. this spring. He is affiliated with the Delta Nu fraternity.

CAPITOL Theatre

Last Time Today

Wed. and Thurs.

Come out beyond the three-mile limit—where there's no limit.

Fox Film Presents

PLEASURE CRUISE

with

Genevieve TOBIN

Roland YOUNG

Ralph Forbes Una O'Connor
Herbert Mundin Minna Gombell

From the play by Anton Alles
Directed by FRANK TUTTLE

LOCAL NEWS

Here from the Coast—

Perry Stewart has been visiting for a few days in Logan, guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is residing at present at Glendale, California.

Mrs. Hansen Ill—

E. S. Larsen of this city was at Cove on Sunday where he went to visit his sister, Mrs. Annie Hansen, who has been reported to be very ill. Mrs. Hansen resides on High Creek.

Sonny Boy—

Just tell your dad to give you $1.50 to pay for a year's subscription to the Cache American. Bring it to this office and you will receive a pair of rabbits free. Here is your chance to go into the rabbit business.

Will Make Challenge—

George Nelson, professional wrestler and wrestling coach at the U.S.A.C. will be at the ringside at the wrestling bouts at Allen arena Thursday night, and will issue a challenge to Ira Dern of Salt Lake for a finish bout.

Kampus Kaprice—

The public will soon have the opportunity of seeing one of the most entertaining musical comedies ever produced in this section, when the Associated Women Students of the Utah State Agricultural college present their annual Kampus Kaprice on April 13, 14, 15.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: John Schlieter and Mable Genevieve Clark, Ririe, Idaho; Edward Harold Peterson, Boise and Frances Margorie Holt, Burley; Edward Harrop Duffin, Salt Lake City and Thelma Rebecca Nelson, Aberdeen, Idaho.

To Attend Convention—

Mrs. George Hendricks as chaperon left at 5 a. m. today with Berniece McCracken, Clarice Olsen, Grace Madisen and Dorothy Harris to attend National convention of Spurs at Carvalas, Oregon. They expect to return in about a week, Miss Lindersdorfer left by train at noon and will meet the group at Carvalas.

Detton Coming—

With Dory Detton of Salt Lake on the wrestling card Thursday night, it is expected there will be a number of citizens here from Cove and Lewiston, where the young welterweight has several relatives residing. Dory is a brother of Dean and Reed Detton. This is his first appearance in Logan.

Chinchilla Born—

The first litter of baby Chinchilla to be born in Utah, were born at the Chinchilla farm at the home of Prof. Henry Peterson on Friday. There were two kittens in the litter, both females. Chinchilla are said to be the rarest and most sought for fur bearing animals in the world today. Coats made from the skins of these animales bring upwards of $50,000 and are worn by only the extreme wealthy citizens of the country.

Parker's Office Closes—

Harry C. Parker, county pests and crops inspector, has been notified of the cessation of local activities by the office of the state department of agriculture. Mr. Parker completed his duties Saturday when he inspected a car of potatoes out of Smithfield.

Concert at Tabernacle—

The musical concert at the tabernacle Friday night given by the music department of the Logan high school, was largely attended. Prof. A. T. Henson directed the band and F. H. Baugh Jr. directed the vocal music. A very satisfactory purse was obtained to apply on the indebtedness of the Senior high school band suits.

Many Trees Ordered—

Orders for more than 26,000 forest tree seedlings and transplants were received prior to April 3 by the nursery at the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan, according to Paul M. Dunn, forester for the Utah extension service. These trees will be planted this spring on 137 farms in 22 counties of the state for windbreak and woodlot purposes.

Raise Own Meat—

A commendable project for the summer is being worked out by Bishop Charles England and his unemployment committee in the Second ward. They expect to have every family that is able, to raise a pig for their winter meat and a garden for their summer and winter vegetables. They expect to see to it that no family in the Second ward goes hungry.

New Club Members—

The Membership committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce has about 75 prospects who will be visited and invited to become a member of the organization. Oliver Birch of the Larsen-Birch candy factory, A. R. Hovey, principal, Millville schools, L. C. Nuhn of the Cache American, and Herman Pedersen of the Hatch Agency and Credit Bureau, C. L. Pocock of publicity, U.S.A.C. have recently become members of the chamber.

Going to Conference—

Ronald, 14, and Royal, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Butters of Clarkston, have been engaged to sing at the semi-annual conference in Salt Lake next Sunday. These youngsters sang at the Benson stake conference at Richmond on Sunday and so pleased Apostle Melvin J. Ballard, that he arranged to have them come to Salt Lake to sing for conference there. Mr. Butters will also have the boys give a program over KSL while in the state capital.

Building New Home—

Morgan Hailstone, employee of A. H. Palmer and Sons, is erecting a new modern home at Fourth South and First west street.

Leave Dodge Factory—

Leland Hansen, salesman for Baugh Motor Co. with Emil Tasso, of Clifton, Idaho, are leaving the Detroit Dodge Brother's factory today with a new Dodge Sedan which they are delivering.

Scandinavian Meeting—

Scandinavian meeting will be held in the Stake House Friday evening, April 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Henry Otte will lecture on the pyramids of Egypt. We invite all Scandinavians to be present.—Scandinavian Presidency. 2t

Another Grand Daughter—

Bishop Joseph H. Olsen of College boasts of a new grand daughter, born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Olsen Jr. Mrs. Olsen was formerly Miss Naomi Zollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger of Providence.

Boxing in Lewiston—

Wednesday night in the Lewiston Second ward there will be a boxing show which is being staged by the M Men. Frank Hendricks, who was in Logan today, says the boys are taking the matter serious and believes this will be the best boxing show ever staged on the Lewiston flat.

Fixing Up Grounds—

Casper Merrill of Richmond has been doing a lot of work around his ice cream manufacturing plant north of Richmond since the snow went off the ground. He has been cultivating the grass around the plant until it is getting nice and green. He will have his place beautifully parked before the season advances very far.

Three Fires Reported—

There have been three fire calls over the week end. Saturday night at Hyrum fire destroyed a cow barn, hay, a cow, and small automobile. Loss approximately $1000 partially covered by insurance, cause unknown. At 11:24 a. m. Monday, a call came from Lewiston. Sparks from chimney caused about $200 damage to home of James Taggart. Covered by insurance. At 12:11 p. m. Monday sparks from chimney caused about $50 loss to home of George Mickelsen, 72 North 5th East. Covered by insurance.

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

New Daughter Born—

Vernon Maughan of Wellsville, is the proud father of another fine baby girl, born on Sunday. All concerned doing nicely.

Doing Spring Cleaning—

Merrill Hansen, manager of the College ward service station, is cleaning up his station with a new coat of paint, Mr. Hansen believes in keeping his place of business in apple pie order all the while.

Summer School Lecturer—

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College and now Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Experiment college, University of Wisconsin, will be a special lecturer during the summer session at the Utah State Agricultural college, Dr. J. H. Linford announced today.

Birth Announced—

Sheriff Jeff Stowell became a grandfather Saturday for the eighth time when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odell Stowell of Lewiston. This is the first child in the younger Stowell's family. Mrs. Stowell was formerly Miss Lyma Jensen of Mountain Home.

Select Contest Judge—

David C. Rosebrook was announced Saturday afternoon as the head judge of the state band and orchestra contest to be held in Logan, April 20, 21 and 22. He will judge the band contestants, Mr. Rosebrook was the judge in last year's contest and will be remembered for his cornet solos. He is recognized as one of the finest cornet soloists in the world and one of the three or four great band conductors of the United States.

Philco's New Sensation

MODEL 81-B

Gets Regular Broadcasts Plus Thrilling Police Calls!

Made possible through Philco's development of the new 77 type 6.3 volt tube which not only doubles the sensitivity but gives the set greater stability of operation.

ONLY $19.50

Thatcher Music COMPANY

12 West Center

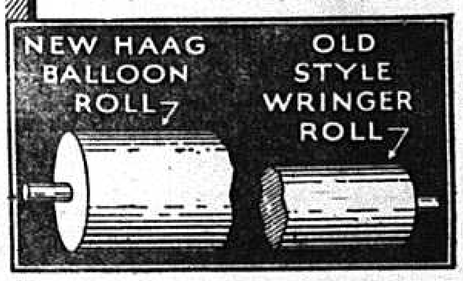
Which model best suits your needs?

3 designs sizes prices

Don't worry along with old-fashioned washday methods another week. Don't continue using a washer which is slow, inefficient or which damages clothes.

Any one of the three new Haag models will bring you washday comfort and satisfaction which you've never known before.

Regardless of the size or style machine you desire, or of the price you wish to pay, one of the new Haag models will fill your requirements perfectly.



There are three designs—three prices. All have genuine pressed aluminum tubs, the modern direct drive and grease-packed gear case, all are of the popular submerged agitator type (created and perfected by Haag). Models 75 and 65 have the latest oversize wringer with big balloon rolls. And all models are of *standard Haag quality—the very finest.*

Now is the time to put washday worries behind you permanently—and to equip your home with a dependable modern washer that will serve you a lifetime. Come in and see the new Haags—free demonstration gladly given.

Thatcher Music Co.

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HAAG VORTEX

MAC'S MODERN MARKET

PHONE 300

69 WEST 1ST. NORTH

Russell McKinney, Prop.

VEAL CHOPS	2 lbs. 25c
LOIN STEAKS	lb. 12c
ROAST PORK	lb. 8c
SIDE PORK, fresh, lean	lb. 8c
PORK SHANKS	lb. 5c
LARD	lb. 6c

WE FEATURE

T-BONE STEAKS

Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party

KIPPERED SALMON—lb.	22c	ORANGES—dozen	19c
SMOKED SALMON—lb.	35c	LEMONS—dozen	23c
ANCHOVIES—lb.	25c	COFFEE—pound	25c
EGG NOODLES—home made, lb.	15c	LETTUCE—large solid heads, 2 for	15c

Plenty of Fresh Halibut, Salmon, Oysters, Bread, Butter, Cheese, Pickles, Crackers and Hostess Cakes.

BE WISE • BUY WISE • ECONOMIZE AT

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

ORANGES ½ case 89c; 4 dozen 35c	APPLES Jonathon, bu. 25c
CARROTS Turnips, bunch 5c	GRAPEFRUIT Arizona 5c
RADISHES or Onions 3 for 10c	LEMONS dozen 15c
CABBAGE New, pound 3½c	CREAM ½ pint 10c
STEAK Sirloin & Round Quality A-1 lb. 11c	BEEF BOIL lb. 5c
FRESH BACON lb. 9c	BACON 2 to 3 Pound Pieces lb. 9c

Pork Sausage & Ground Beef . . . 2 pounds for . . . 15c

Lamb Stew . . . lb. 5c

Red Salmon and Fresh Halibut

U.S. Inspected Franks and Wieners 2 pounds for . . . 25c

TOO MANY

"I'd rather have my husband than a dozen others."

"I think that's where you're wise. A dozen is a lot to manage."

NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

"Better go home, Johnny. Your mother is looking for you."

"Has she got a hair brush with her?"

"No."

"Then I guess I'll play awhile longer."

MIXED

Wife—How do you like my new biscuits, hubby? I got the recipe out of the paper.

Hubby—Well, my dear, I found a button in one and a feather in another. Maybe you got the cooking recipe mixed with the fashion hints.

GOOD AIM

First Hunter—What sort of deer did you shoot?

Second Hunter—Holstein.

FRUITFUL

"They have a family tree, I suppose?"

"Yes, and the daughters are pippins."

LUCKY BOY

"Thank goodness the opera season is open."

"Didn't know you ever attended."

"I don't, but my wife and daughter do, and that gives me a chance to slip out to the club for a quiet game."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

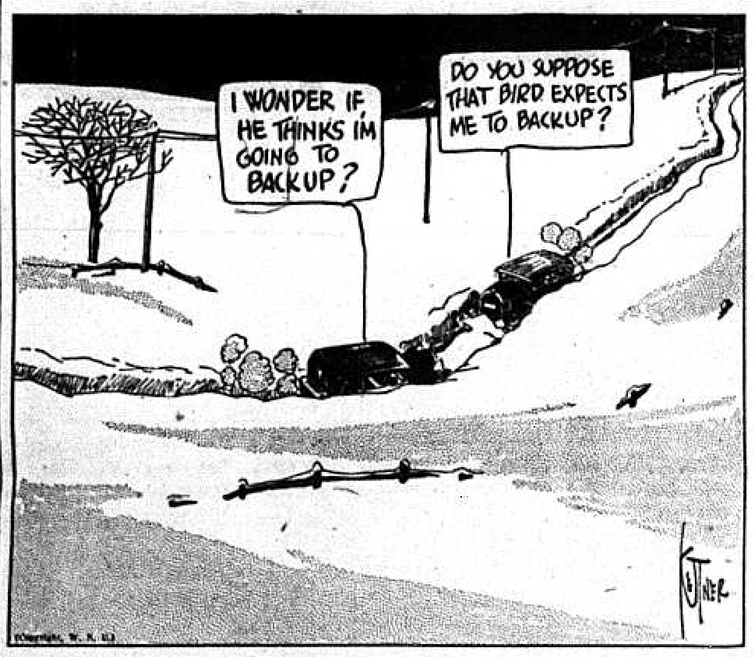
In for a Stormy Spell

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

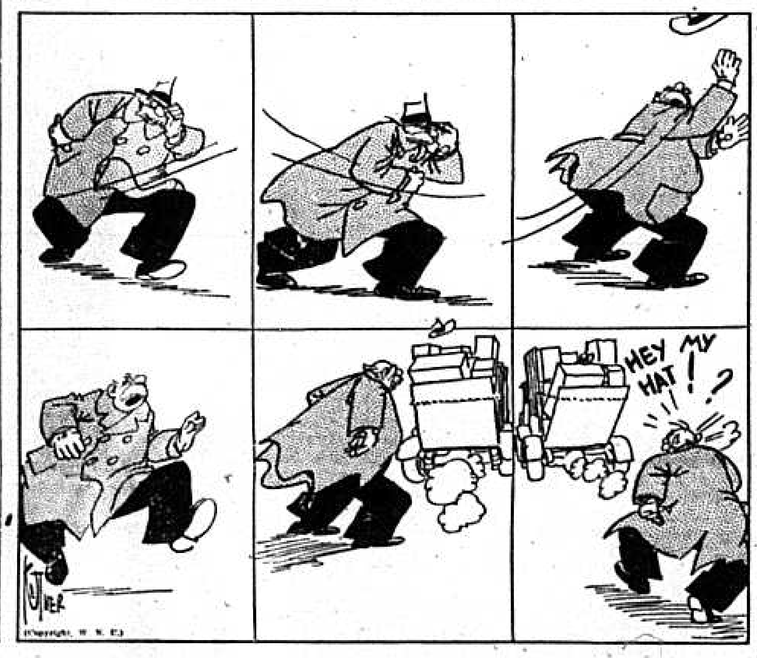
By Ted O'Loughlin

Maybe He Should Offer a Reward

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

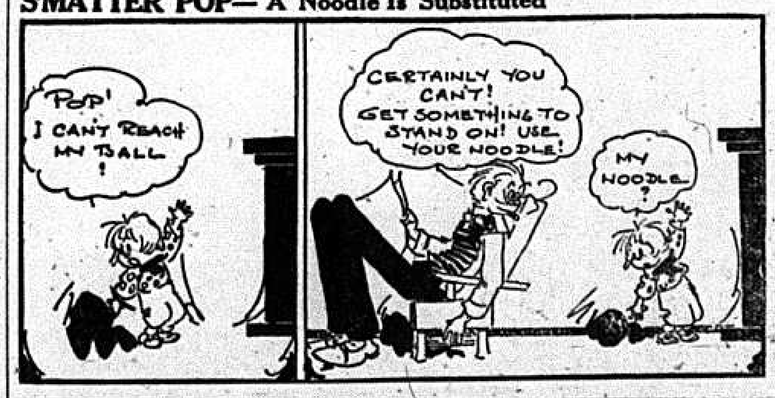


BOBBY THATCHER—High Speculative Value

By GEORGE STORM

S'MATTER POP— A Noodle Is Substituted

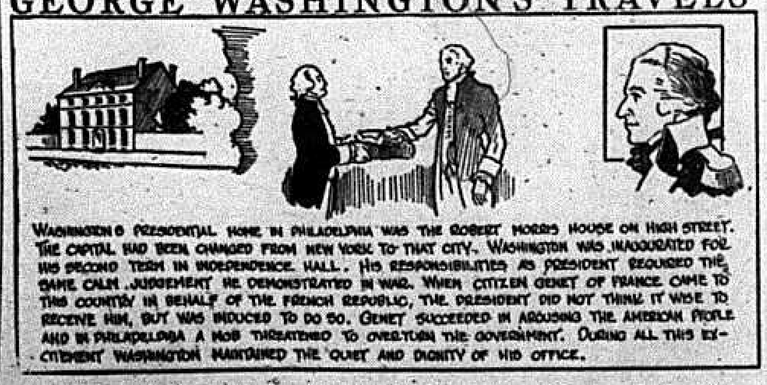
By C. M. PAYNE



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



Howe About:

Majority Rule Best Clash Over Windows Patriotism and Politics

By ED HOWE

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ANYONE who reads a good deal must have noted that the world's progress seems to have been a succession of great outrages, not one of which need have occurred had the people exercised their just right to majority rule. A handful of men were responsible for every outrage in history; the prompt hanging of a few would have prevented the rivers of blood, the great famines and sufferings, of which we hear so much.

I sincerely believe in majority rule. If a President orders us to take part in a foreign war a majority of us do not believe in, it is our right to shake our fists under his nose and tell him we will not do it.

Once when traveling I visited a place where was exhibited millions of bones of children. Inquiry revealed that the bones were of children who had engaged in a children's crusade to rescue the holy sepulcher from the infidels. Some foolish man recommended the crusade, and foolish parents responded. Instead of hanging the man who made the recommendation. It was one of the great horrors of history, and recollection of it has remained in my mind ever since.

I was reminded of it recently by seeing a recommendation of radicals that parents send their children this winter to march on Washington, and starve and suffer on the way, that something may be kept going on to advance the cause of human folly.

• • •

My favorite "notion" is that husbands and wives always clash over keeping windows up or down, and that it is the women who demand more fresh air than the men want. I heard two old people fussing about the subject lately, and the husband had moved to another part of the house, where he could arrange the windows to suit him. They didn't say much about the controversy in my presence, but acted as though a good deal had been said about it in private. On going out I met another old fellow and told him about the incident, which I thought amusing. "My wife and I have had trouble about the same thing forty years," he said. The natural habits of men and women do not suit each other, and no one is to blame. The only remedy is for them to be as patient as they can. And if one does more than is fair and reasonable in exercising patience, there will be trouble; both men and women are very touchy about their rights.

• • •

There is lately appearing in print a summary of the pension scandal following the Civil war. At first the Grand Army of the Republic had only a total membership of 27,000, but, as the pension bait was displayed by greedy agents, the number increased to 458,000. A man named George E. Lemon established the National Tribune to glorify the old soldier, and he once admitted to a house investigating committee that he then had in his office 125,000 claims for pensions on which he hoped to collect a commission of $25 each. Thousands of these clients were bounty jumpers; there were many thousands of these in the war, and many of them were paid $700 each for enlisting when more timid men were drafted. Many of them were deserters—there were 125,000 deserters during the Civil war—who sold their services over and over. The politicians entered greedily into the movement as a means of securing Grand Army votes and soon it was a common saying the pension scandal was so rotten no editor or public man dared expose it.

The subject is of special interest now that veterans of the World war are beginning the same thing. And the fact that there are millions more of them renders the subject vastly more serious. Thousands of the more intelligent World war veterans themselves recognize this, and are openly opposing the scandal. I hope their influence will prevail; the people themselves are helpless in the presence of patriotism and politics.

• • •

People usually tell lies not because they are mistaken, but because they are overpraising an old watch, house, automobile or doctrine they are trying to trade or raffle. . . . What we need is not more belief in Christ, but more appreciation of the simple truth, attested by long experience, that we should be more truthful, honorable, polite, economical and industrious for our own sakes. It happens every day that a man can go out and get a thing he needs and is entitled to while praying for it, or arguing he is entitled to it.

• • •

Some say that one who would acquire the art of writing should read Addison. . . . I think Macaulay a better teacher. Addison wrote of trifling things too much, whereas Macaulay wrote of the French revolution; of the trial of Lord Hastings—of events of first importance. In reading one should get education as well as entertainment out of it.

Sally Sez

The times were hard and "things" were "low".
But here's our chance to make things go.
NOW—when our homeland needs us most,
Let's PATRONIZE and PUSH and BOAST,
For LOCAL INDUSTRY.

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

Runners Slip Along

Horses can pull far heavier loads on runners over snow than on wheels.

EXCHANGE
QUALITY BABY CHICKS & POULTRY SUPPLIES
Exchanged for, Grain, Field Seeds, or Livestock. Write, phone, or call for particulars. Phone Hy. 3572—Mur. 56.
Smith Cash Feed and Fuel Company
110 West 33rd So. Salt Lake City, Ut.

Lighthouse Leaning for Years

Cape Romain lighthouse, one of the earliest on the South Carolina coast, has been leaning for more than 60 years.

Utah High School of Beauty Culture
3rd Floor Clift Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
The Beauty Culture Profession Knows no Depression
You can now learn a profession that will make you independent for the rest of your days. $75 per month pay for the complete course of six months. Investigate our rate while you learn plan. Please or write for our catalogue. Mail in coupon.
NAME
ADDRESS

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

While we are concerned with ways and means of restoring our country to its former prosperity, let's remember that one of the most effective ways and one which will bring about quicker results to us, is to patronize our Intermountain Industries. We can build up our Intermountain Region by using Intermountain Made Goods and by using Intermountain Labor, thus bringing prosperity and "good times" to ourselves and our country.

MISS ALBERTA MICKELSON,
St. George, Utah.

Baby Chicks
Place Your Order Now
For White Leghorns, Reds, Rocks and other popular breeds. Production Bred and Acclimated. 30 Minutes from our hatcheries to your brooders. We are distributors for "Zel-Rae" brooders, and Lincoln clutch feeders. Write for special prices and cash discounts on orders placed now.
Ramshaw Hatcheries
3037 So. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

There are only a very few wild ostriches to be found in South Africa, and these are protected by law.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX ASPIRIN
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT
PEP 88
GASOLINE
Packed With Power

America, from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers till now, has attracted the most intelligent and active of Europe.

In Trade For Your Wool
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
BLANKETS
Salt Lake City, Utah
Excellent Values—Send for Sample

Pathfinder Phil says: If the average man could live his life over again he'd probably be a bigger fool than ever.

FREE GARDEN BOOK
Seeds··Shrubs··Trees
PORTER-WALTON CO.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

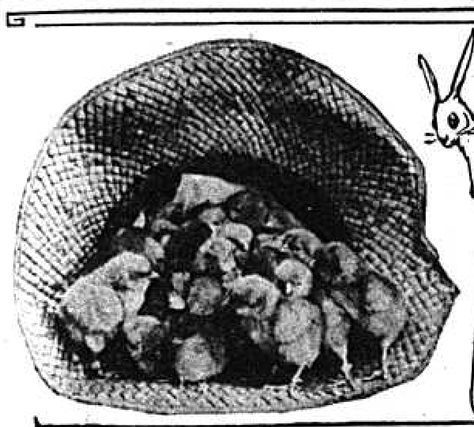
CASH PAID
For Old Gold Jewelry Dental Crowns, Bridges Etc.
W. M. Mc CONAHAY, Jeweler
LICENSED GOLD BUYER 84 Main St. Salt Lake City Utah
Pack the old stuff up today right now, send parcel post. It will be returned to you if my cash offer is not satisfactory.
References: Dr. Nat'l. Bank, 1 Exp to U. S. Assay Office Here

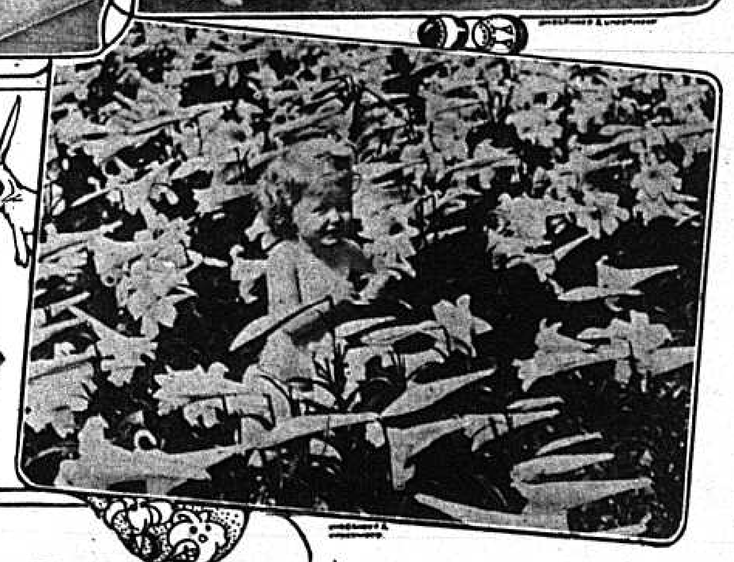
Pikes Peak Railway

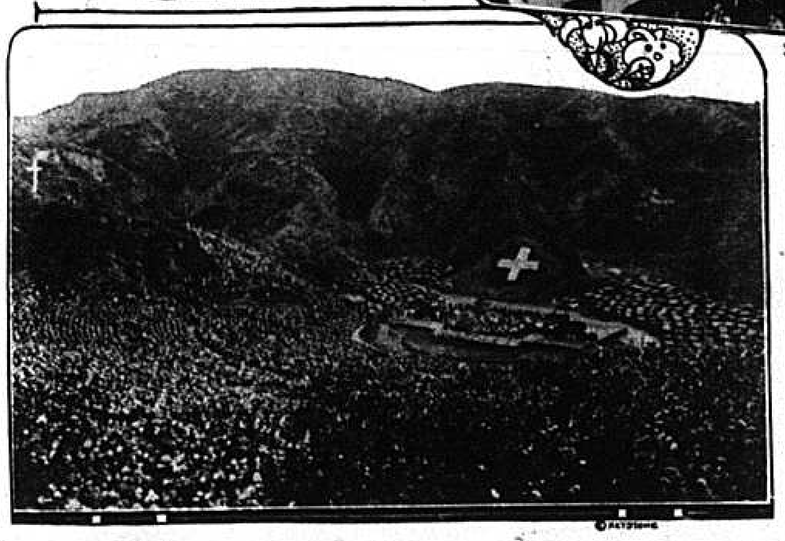
There is a cog railway, 8.75 miles long, to the top of Pikes peak.

$3.00 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 1555, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for **$3.00**

The Symbolism of Easter







By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WITH the possible exception of Christmas, there is no other red letter day in our calendar which has associated with it so many different symbols as has Easter. Back of all these symbols, of course, is the one essential fact that Easter day is the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus, and the spirit of Easter is the reassurance that there is life after death, that the soul of man is immortal.

But even though Easter is a Christian festival it has its parallels in paganism and the symbolism of Easter shows a curious mixture of the Christian and the pagan. To the Christian conscious of the true meaning and religious significance of Easter, it is a matter for regret that many persons are seemingly more familiar with the pagan symbols, which have become associated with Easter incidentally, than they are with the true symbols of that day. However, the association of some of these familiar Easter symbols, pagan though they may have been in origin with a Christian festival, has a certain inherent interest.

The association of the egg with Easter goes back to certain beliefs of the ancients. Eggs had been associated with the worship of Ashtoreth, of the Astarte of the Phoenicians, Isis of the Egyptians, Diana of the Greeks and Romans and Eostre, whom the Teutons worshipped in the spring. Incidentally, the name Easter is said by some to be derived from the name of this Teutonic goddess, although others assert that it was named for an old pagan spring festival in honor of the sun's new birth in the east.

The Egyptians regarded the egg as an emblem of the recreation of things and of man's regeneration. Then, too, the egg with its life germ destined to produce a living creature when warmed by the mother hen is easily associated with the idea of the earth blossoming forth under the warm rays of the sun in the spring, both closely akin to the general idea of resurrection.

Since the Resurrection of Christ occurred in the spring, it is easy to see how the symbols of the egg and all revived life in the springtime came to be associated with this event in the history of Christianity. The egg as a symbol was taken over by the Hebrews as an emblem of their delivery from bondage and next the early Christians took it over as their symbol of the Resurrection.

The association of the rabbit or hare with Easter has its foundations in the ancient belief in European and Asiatic countries that the hare is the symbol for the moon. The moon is the "open-eyed watcher of the night," and the hare is a nocturnal animal. The young of the hare are born with their eyes open and are said never to close them. Since the date of Easter is governed by the moon, it is easily seen how the rabbit, which is the symbol for the moon, came to be an Easter symbol also.

The more intimate association of the rabbit and the egg is probably due to a pretty little legend which comes from Germany. It is as follows:

"It was a lovely day in early springtime and Mrs. Rabbit was hurrying along the woodland path, taking some wild flowers to a sick woodchuck friend. Suddenly she came upon a lot of loose feathers in the path. She looked about her and then discovered a nest full of eggs.

"'Oh, dear me,' exclaimed Mrs. Bunny, 'a fox must have stolen the mother chicken. And there are her eggs, getting chilled. I'll just sit on them to keep them warm.' So saying, she put down her baskets and sat upon the nest.

"Imagine Mrs. Rabbit's surprise, when she got up from the nest, the next morning and found that a family of chicks had hatched from the eggs. 'Since their mother is gone I presume I shall have to take care of the poor little things,' said the tender-hearted Mrs. Rabbit. This she did. Ever since then the rabbit has been associated with Easter and Easter eggs."

In some parts of northern Germany the children hang eggs on trees similar to Christmas trees and candy favors, gifts and all sorts of Easter novelties are placed on the tree around which the children gather, and sing happy songs on Easter morning. Peasants in other European countries were accustomed to hang festoons of eggs over the chimney piece and to hand them down as heirlooms, for they were regarded as treasures to be kept and not as baubles to be destroyed or thrown away.

In England, under the old ecclesiastical laws, rent was payable in Easter eggs; games were played with them (a fact which was probably the forerunner of Easter "egg-rollings," such as that observed each year on the White House lawn in Washington), especially by the children in north England. Still another association of the egg with Easter lay in the fact that it was contrary to religious tenets to eat eggs during Lent, but when Easter marked the end of that period they were the first fleshly nourishment after the fast to sanctify the body.

The custom of dyeing Easter eggs goes back for many centuries. Peasants in the European countries dyed them red, as a symbol of Christ's blood, but the lords and ladies covered theirs with gold leaf. Later more elaborate decorations were used. Sometimes they bore cupids and love knots, flaming hearts and the signs of the zodiac. Sometimes they were halved and the shells hinged together with ribbon and lined with gilt paper and religious pictures. Among the Venetians it was the custom to give a friend a gift egg bearing the giver's portrait, and many other variations on egg decoration were common in France, Spain and Belgium.

Half a century ago Easter eggs were made of porcelain, ivory, mother-of-pearl, bronze, silver, or gold in the form of little cases to hold various trinkets. But the modern child, favoring something useful as well as ornamental, prefers an Easter egg which he can first admire and then eat.

The lily, as a symbol of Easter, has a double significance. It is one of the earliest spring flowers. It typifies the rebirth of nature after the long winter sleep. In its dry, brown bulb life lies dormant during the winter and then when spring comes, this life begins to stir. First it pushes out the tender green leaves, and then the buds appear. Finally the white blossom comes forth in all its glory as the perfect emblem of resurrected life.

Its other significance is a religious one, its snow-white purity being emblematic of the flawless life of Christ whose resurrection from the tomb we commemorate on Easter day. In fact, no other flower has a place in the religious life and literature of the Christian world to compare to the lily. Yet its glory is not so new as Christianity, ancient though the beginnings of that religion may seem to us.

The Greeks and the Romans prized it above all flowers and in their earlier civilizations it had already come to symbolize purity and virtue. It was because of the place lilies had won in the popular esteem that they found place in the early paintings of the Virgin. The angel Gabriel was depicted carrying them in annunciation pictures and it is because of this that the most beautiful of these flowers, Lilium candidum, most used at Easter, is called the madonna lily.

The custom of wearing new clothes at Easter time was both pagan and Christian in origin. Nature bedecked herself in fresh and attractive raiment and it was thought only fitting that the people, too, should signalize the great change. The Christian conception of "newness of life" here and hereafter was symbolized appropriately by the white robes worn on the occasion of their baptism by converts to the faith. These robes also had reference to the garb of the angels seen at Christ's tomb.

During later years the custom of donning new clothes on Easter Sunday became such a fixed and universal one that nonobservance was considered not only to be a sign of eccentricity, but also a forerunner of bad luck.

One does not commonly think of fire as an Easter symbol, yet fires and the burning of effigies were features of Easter celebrations in some parts of the world. Bonfires were lighted in Great Britain in the early spring to honor the sun, while in Athens Judas was burned in effigy on Easter Sunday. Such effigies also were burned elsewhere and the practice continued for many years, although it is a custom that has not been followed for a long time and never was universal.

The custom of sending Easter cards is one that has grown tremendously, particularly in very recent years. Cards are of every style and kind, and range from plain, inexpensive ones to those which represent considerable hand labor and are costly in proportion.

Perhaps nothing associated with Easter is a better example of Christian adaptation of a pagan symbol than the eating of hot cross buns on the Good Friday, preceding Easter.

In Egypt, where the moon goddess was believed to have horns representing the crescent moon, sacred cakes were offered to her, each cake cut with horns. The Greeks adopted the Egyptian custom, and they also offered horned cakes to the moon goddess on the altar where the ox, her sacred animal, was sacrificed.

In fact, the custom of eating cross-marked cakes in honor of the sun or moon god, especially at the time of the spring equinox, was found by the early Christian missionaries in many parts of the world, especially Britain, Mexico and Peru. It has been suggested that the crossmark on the cakes was intended to represent the four phases of the moon, but in the Christian symbolism, this mark, of course, represents the cross upon which the Christ died.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Farm Income of $603 for Buckeye Farmers

Record-Keepers Say Dairying Brought Most Cash.

From Ohio State University Agricultural College Extension Service.—WNU Service.

About 1,300 Ohio farmers who keep records of their businesses made an average farm income of $603 in 1931, according to rural economists for the agricultural extension service.

These farmers, the economists say, lived in about 75 Ohio counties and co-operate with the college of agriculture in keeping their accounts and in having them summarized at a series of 124 meetings held throughout the state especially for that purpose.

The average size of the farms was 143 acres. The sources of cash income were distributed as follows: dairy products, $718; hogs, $440; poultry, $355; sheep, $93; cattle, steers, $77; crops, $418, and all other sources were responsible for $213. The total cash receipts amounted to $2,314 for the average farmer keeping accounts.

The sources of cash expenses were feed, $284; taxes, $218; labor, $152; fertilizer, $83; and all other items, $557.

Information gained from the farm account records, according to the economists, are presented in various ways to groups of farmers, county agricultural agents, and groups of vocational agricultural teachers. In this way the data are used in helping hundreds of individual farmers who do not keep records of their businesses.

Tropical Insecticide Is Found in American Weed

The devil's shoestring, a common weed in the eastern half of the United States, contains rotenone, a valuable insecticide formerly found only in tropical plants, a United States Department of Agriculture chemist has found.

The discovery is significant for farmers, both as potential growers of the plant and as users of the insecticide; to insecticide manufacturers; and to importers who carry on the international trade in rotenone and other insecticides.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the chemical and technological research unit of the bureau of chemistry and soils, first called attention to the probable insecticidal value of devil's shoestring following his observation that bees and other insects fed on nearby plants but avoided the blooms of this toxic weed. Doctor Skinner later instigated the research which led to the recent discovery of this weed's rotenone content by Dr. E. P. Clark of the bureau's insecticide division. Although the insecticidal value of devil's shoestring was demonstrated about two years ago by Prof. V. A. Little of the Texas Agricultural college, who found it effective against various species of insects, its value as a source of rotenone was not known until proved by the department's research.

Cow Breaks Fat Record

Trixy Ormsby Beets, a senior four-year-old registered Holstein, bred and owned by R. E. Eddy, Poultney, Vt., is the new national leader for yearly butterfat production on twice-a-day milking for her age class, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. She is credited with a yield of 819.9 pounds of fat and 24,324.6 pounds of milk. This is equal to the yield of 4.5 average dairy cows and her average daily milk yield was 31 quarts. With this record "Trixy" displaces Korndyke Netherland Star De Kol, whose production was 781.2 pounds of fat and 19,379.2 pounds of milk. The sire of "Trixy" is Ormsby Sensation forty-fifth, who has 16 daughters admitted to Advanced Registry, two of which have topped 800 pounds of fat in Class C. Trixy Hengerveld Beets is her mother.

Agricultural Slants

Sweet clover is a good soil builder.

• • •

About a million farms in the United States now have electricity.

• • •

Almost a ton and a half of honey was produced by colonies owned by the nine members of the Schuylkill county (Pennsylvania) 4-H bee club.

• • •

The net cash income of all Ohio farmers was $45,000,000 in 1932, which represents a decrease of 75 per cent since the period of 1924 to 1928.

• • •

Twenty-seven thousand New York state farm boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs. More than 850 men and women are voluntary local leaders.

• • •

Alfalfa produces just as much forage as red clover. Alfalfa also increases the yields of crops that follow and has long roots that enable it to live through long dry spells.

• • •

Massachusetts 4-H clubs will have a building of their own on the campus of the state college if plans are carried out. Club boys and girls will do a good share of the work in building and equipping the building, which is scheduled for completion before summer.

POULTRY

BRANDED EGGS ARE OF HIGHEST GRADE

College Class Makes Study of Various Types.

By G. O. OLESON, Extension Editor, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

A wide difference between the price and the value of eggs and the superiority of values represented by branded or trade-marked eggs were found by a class in poultry marketing recently, when the students made a study of several different grades of eggs. The students, under the supervision of John H. Vondell, their instructor, prepared a score card, assigning values to such characteristics as weight, cleanness, internal quality, size of air cell, which is an indication of freshness, and uniformity of size and color. Eggs which could not be faulted on any of these characteristics were assigned a value of 53 cents, which was the retail price of Massachusetts Special eggs at that time.

The students examined eggs of each grade, scoring them carefully and rating them on the basis of the total score. The results indicated the wide variation between price and quality in eggs handled by some stores.

The highest quality eggs available were those sold as Massachusetts Specials, bearing the label provided by the State Department of Agriculture. These eggs had a quality rating of 52 cents, while priced at 53 cents. Perhaps the best values for price were trade-marked brands of cold storage eggs, handled by a local store. These eggs were priced at 33 cents and had a quality value of 43 cents. Another lot of trade-marked cold storage eggs sold at the same price and had a quality value of 39 cents.

Helpful Hints on How to Run the Incubator

Chick raisers will find it worthwhile to select a really good place for the incubator, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, University farm, St. Paul. "A well-ventilated basement," she explains, "is best. The next best place is a north room. Any room must be well ventilated and free from odors and gases, such as come from decaying vegetables.

"A good scrubbing and disinfecting of the incubator before putting in the eggs will help prevent pullorum disease. Dry and air out the machine with the lamp going. Here are some dos and don'ts:

"Set up the incubator and run it several days before the eggs should be set.

"Supply moisture regularly, every day, if needed at all.

"Test the eggs before setting to weed out those with very porous shells.

"Don't crowd eggs in trays so they stand on end.

"Don't run the incubator in an air-tight room.

"Don't open the machine oftener than absolutely necessary after the eighteenth day—not even for visitors.

"Don't fail to keep the lamp clean."

Vigorous Fowls for Breeding

Only the most vigorous fowls should be used in the breeding pens. The vigorous bird has a well-curved beak, prominent clear eyes, a relatively deep, broad head, with a bright color in comb and wattles. The back is broad and carries level to the tail. A full breast and well-developed abdomen give the body a rectangular appearance. The legs are squarely placed and stand wide apart at the knees. This description applies to both males and females. The appearance alone may be deceptive, however, and it cannot always be relied upon to measure vigor. The number of chicks that hatch and live to three weeks of age from 100 eggs set is a better measure of the inherent strength of a pair of individuals.—Los Angeles Times.

Use Cod Liver Oil

With dark, gloomy days at hand it is time to provide the laying hens with cod liver oil to take the place of sunshine. The value of this vitamin D is that it stimulates better utilization of the minerals in the feed, enabling the birds to use the surplus materials not needed for body maintenance and for production of egg shells. The best method is to add two quarts to each 100 pounds of feed, or to use a good commercial feed that already contains the vitamin in proper proportion. If mixed at home, put the oil with a small amount of feed and then mix this in the larger supply.

Balanced Ration Necessary

It is getting to be more and more accepted that poultrymen have wasted lots of time arguing about methods of feeding instead of making sure that the rations were complete. Modern chick rearing methods practically demand a balanced ration due to the fact that chicks are raised earlier in the season and raised in large groups so they find but little free feed.

Bridging the Gap in Human History

Investigation Throws Light on Civilizations of the Long Past.

Dedication of a building at the University of Chicago devoted to the investigation of early man—a building which "finds no parallel in any other university, either in America or abroad"—draws the Near East still nearer to the West. It is in the East that the origins of the civilization we have inherited are for the most part hidden; and the Oriental institute under western skies seeks now to help man in a literal sense to "orient" himself—to get his bearings and see in true perspective the history of the human race. Especially is it to help bridge the gap between the savage of the paleontologist and the historian's story of the people who emerge in Europe as "civilized" beings.

Dr. James H. Breasted, with his general headquarters in this building, has an army of diggers not alone with spades, but also with modern excavating engineering, directed by an archeological staff, on a 3,000 mile front, stretching from Luxor in Egypt northward past Sinai, through Palestine and Syria to the uplands of Anatolia, eastward and southward across Mesopotamia to Persepolis in Persia. Many other groups are making independent research, but for the first time a single organization is able to "control and correlate" research and excavation throughout the leading early civilizations in a "single composite construction" of the pre-European course of human life, when for thousands of years man was advancing along a front as wide as the United States.

Of special significance is the evidence that in this period man in Egypt began "to bear remote voices that proclaimed the utter futility of material conquest." It was then that "conscience and character broke upon the world." The coffin lids of Egyptians 500 years after the Pyramid age and two millennials B. C. revealed a longing for felicity beyond the satisfactions of food and drink and shelter.

In the spacious walls of the Oriental institute the East walks again in its beauty and majesty, but with sobering if not frightening suggestion to the present, which sees in every object reminders of a perished past—of the death of civilizations that dreamed they were immortal. Yet every earthen fact is touched by the spirit of skill that begat it and is passed on as a symbol of struggle toward an ideal. The great winged bull that looks with steady gaze into a strange world may be but an early dream of human flight—the man's face appearing above the wings, the strength of the bull suggesting the power of the motor that has taken the place of beasts of burden.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Time Well Spent

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for several carloads Draft Horses and Mules. How many can you ship quick? Fred Chandler, Chariton, Ia.

BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!

FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS

Mistol FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

ENJOY A TRIP TO SALT LAKE AND NEWHOUSE

MRS. J. H. WATERS, Pres. W. G. SUTTON, Mgr.

400 Rooms—400 Baths

$2.00 to $4.00

$5 Family Room 4 or 5 Persons $5

$2.50 TWO PERSONS—Choice Outside Room with Bath $2.50

THE HOTEL NEWHOUSE

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Wrestling Show Announced at Allen Arena For Thursday Night of This Week

IRA DERN WILL MEET JACK M'COY, GRAPPLER FROM TROY, NEW YORK

Three Other Top Notch Attractions With a Semi-Final of Heavyweights and Two Welter Weight Matches.

Here is your opportunity to satisfy your craving for a real honest to goodness wrestling match. It has been a long while since Cache Valley fans have had a good wrestling show and one is promised for Thursday night of this week, when Ira Dern, Salt Lake's greatest show man, comes to Logan and grapples with Jack McCoy, 230 pounder from Troy, New York.

Scarcely a day passes when we are asked, "When are we going to have another of the athletic shows?" Today we are able to inform you and it is hoped that every seat in Allen's Arena is filled. The prices justify it and the prices of admission for such a show justify it.

Besides having Dern and McCoy as headliners, there is a semi-final attraction equally as interesting. Big Jim Corrigan, football star of the University of Southern California will match strength with Walter Cook of Nebraska. This man Corrigan has been giving Dern some keen competition in McCullough's arena during the past couple of weeks.

Dory Detton, baby brother of Dean and Reed Detton, will be pitted against Hy Sharman. This will be the first appearance of the Detton lad on the local mat.

The sensation of the evening will be a go between Dave Orshoff, the Jewish welter weight champion, known as the flying "Red Head", and Arthur Hedin, the Preston welter who has gained the title in his bouts as the Flying Swede.

Fans who have been clamoring for a wrestling bout cannot afford to remain away from this show. It will sparkly with action and who knows but there will be a few pop bottles thrown about the arena before the evening show comes to an end.

Don't forget the time, Thursday night, April 6 at 8:30 o'clock, the place Allen's Arena on Center street and the price of admission is a dollar for reserved seats including the tax with general admission at 40 cents. Under 16 is 25 cents. Ladies who are accompanied with an escort are admitted free, either to the reserved section or general admission. Others are admitted at half the reserved or half the general admission, which ever seats they choose to occupy.

Baseball Meet Called Here For Wednesday Night

Every one interested in baseball as a player, would be player, manager, sponsorer or just a good old fan is invited and urged to be present at the baseball meeting scheduled for Wednesday night, April 5th at 8 o'clock. At the chamber of commerce. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate and create interest in the national pastime of baseball by discussing ways and means of improving the cities playing fields as well as organizing the several leagues into a more efficient and workable unit.

Coach E. L. Romney, Henry Lamb, members of the chamber of commerce, Commissioner N. W. Merkley of Logan City and others will give short talks at the meeting.

The complete program is as follows: "The Benefits of Baseball and Baseball as a Career" by Coach E. L. Romney; "The New Farm Bureau League" County Agent R. L. Wrigley; "Why the American Legion Sponsors Junior League Baseball", Commander Prows; "Why Logan City needs a Commercial League, Ottis Peterson; "How the Wards Could Put Over a Baseball League", Pres. Close, 7th ward mutual; "Improvements Needed to Put Over a Baseball Program", Orson Ryan; "What the City Can do to Help Put Over this Program", Com. Merkley.

After the main meeting the different clubs will get together for a few minutes to discuss plans for the coming season. The meeting will be held in the main hall of chamber of commerce.

Attention:—Players and managers commercial league. You should be present at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday night. Be prepared to discuss plans for organization of league and improvements needed for coming season.

Preston Issues Challenge To Logan Golfers

Preston — Although the Preston course is not open formally as yet, the boys have been dodging snow drifts and gopher holes to get in a little early practice. And while we are thinking and talking golf, why not organize a little interuban tournament between Preston and Logan?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That Coach Dick Romney came to the U. S. A. C. in the fall of 1918?

That he has been coaching athletics here for 15 years?

E. L. "DICK" ROMNEY

That during that period of years, his varsity teams have played 109 games of football?

That his teams have only lost 37 games of the total games played?

That the Aggie team won the Rocky Mountain conference championship in 1921?

That the Aggies have played Wyoming U. 12 games and have won all but one which was a tie?

That during those 15 years,we have played the U. of U. 14 games We won four, tied in two? That the U. of U. always puts forth their best efforts against the Aggies?

That we have played the Colorado College three games and that we won all three?

That we have played eleven games with the B.Y.U. That we have won six, lost four and tied in one?

That in the year 1926 the Aggies won the Rocky Mountain conference basketball championship and claimed it in 1930 when we beat the Bobcats?

That the Aggies have won the Rocky Mountain conference division basketball championship in 1920, 1926, 1927, and 1930 and that they finished in second place 5 times?

That in baseball the Aggies tied for championship twice and won once, during the three years baseball was a major college sport?

That in track and field competition, the Aggies won the conference championship in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927 and that the local institution has never been below fifth place with 12 schools competing in the conference?

That the college under the coaching of Dick Romney, has won numerous championships in minor sports?

That in forty years the Wyoming University won its first and only championship, last year, and that is basketball?

That the B.Y.U. has only won one championship in track and two in basketball in the history of the institution, and that some of the schools in the conference have never won a championship?

That the record has been accomplished by the cooperation of the athletes, the college administration and the townspeople of Logan?

Farm Bureau Will Sponsor Baseball League

If the present plans of County Agent R. L. Wrigley materialize Cache county is to have a baseball league similar to those that have been so successfully operating the past few years in Weber and Boxelder counties. The purpose of this league is to develope wholesome recreation for Cache Valley people during the summer months and nothing more interesting than a well organized baseball league is to be found.

All towns in the valley league enough to muster a baseball team will be invited to join this league. Interest is ripe for a good eight or twelve team league, with teams as far north as Preston and south to Wellsville, while Logan could put two teams into the league.

No doubt the league will have a split season with the two first half leaders playing the two second half winners, during a big county recreational day in the fall at the fair grounds.

Letters have been mailed to all community leaders asking them to have a baseball representative present at the Saturday night meeting at 8 o'clock at the county court house. Officers will be appointed and, the league put in motion.

Piggly Wiggly Hoop Team Win Championship

Robert Sheffield, manager of Piggly-Wiggly, is about the proudest grocery merchant in the city. He was made this way because of the fact that his basketball team won the tournament championship at Malad on Friday and Saturday.

There were ten teams in the tourney and Ogden Fourth ward took second place and Owl Billiards of Logan third. The toughest game of the entire series was between Piggly Wiggly and the Owl Billiard team. The score was 55 to 54 for Piggly.

Former Logan Citizen Says Coach O. K.

A communication has just been received by the editor of the Cache American from T. G. Rowland, of Salt Lake City, a former Aggie student and a booster all the while for Aggie athletics. This is what he says:

Referring to the recent publication in Student Life, regarding a suggested change in the coaching staff at the college let me say:

In my opinion the U.S.A.C. has lost contests in the last three years by reason of the non-support of some of the student body and some town's people than through inefficient coaching. Get together again.

Coach "Pop" Warner personally told me that Mr. Romney was one of the outstanding coaches in this country.

One only needs to contact, as I have done, in the last few years, fans and coaches in the state of Colorado to get an idea of "Dick's" popularity in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Will the Student Life editor honestly answer the following:

What was the standing in athletics at the U.S.A.C. for the years prior to 1918?

Is there one man more than anyone else responsible for the building and financing of the U. S.A.C. stadium? If so, who is he?

In your opinion have those who are now complaining, gave much time or assistance in securing outstanding high school athletes for the U.S.A.C.?

Many more questions could be asked of a similar nature, but let me say that in my opinion the trouble, if there is any, is not with the coaching staff, but with the lack of support they are getting.

So lets make the old student body what it used to be.

FRANKLIN CO. GAME WARDEN VISITS LOGAN

Elmer Merrill, game warden for Franklin county, was in Logan Monday. Mr. Merrill made a call at the Cache American office to have a chat with the editor and tell him about the prospects for good fishing in the Gem state this season.

Mr. Merrill says the state and government planted a large number of trout in Bear River north of Preston last fall and as a consequence there should be a well stocked stream for fishermen on May 1, when the law permits fishing on Bear River in that county.

Mr. Merrill says there is a ten day tourist fishing license issued in Idaho this season. The non-resident license for the season is the same as last season and will be $5.00 per license.

Don't be afraid to sink the spade when you do your garden digging.

Plant your vegetables in rows instead of broadcast. It is economical of seed and gets bigger crops.

Big Wrestling Show

IN RESPONCE TO POPULAR CLAMOR

ALLEN'S ARENA

Thursday, April 6, 8:30 p. m.

Ira Dern vs. **Jack McCoy**
210 Pounds — Troy, New York, 230 lbs.

Jim Corrigan . vs. . **Walter Cook**
U. of So. Cal., 225 lbs. — Nebraska, 210 lbs.

Hy Sharman .. vs. .. **Dory Detton**

Dave Orshoff . vs. . **Arthur Hedin**
Jewish Welter Champ, the Flying "Red Head" — The Flying Swede

ADMISSION:
Reserved 90c
Tax 10c
$1.00
General 40c

Ladies free with escort to any seat in house, otherwise half price. Under 16, 25 cents.

J. W. SANBORN PASSED AWAY ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ber of the New Hampshire board of agriculture; secretary of the Missouri board of agriculture; member of the New Hampshire legislature, 1875-6 and 1909-10, and president of the Kearsage National Farm Loan association.

Because of his knowledge of agriculture, his far-sightedness, his industry and honesty he has won for himself a position of eminence among Utah educators. Those who are familiar with Utah's educational history list Dr. Sanborn with John R. Park of the University of Utah and Karl G. Maesar of the Brigham Young university as the three greatest pioneers in that field in this state.

After he was made president of the Utah Agricultural college, Dr. Sanborn was confronted with the task of gathering about him a faculty. Today educated men and women are crowding to administrative offices seeking employment. In 1890 Utah had but few prospects for chairs at the higher institutions of learning; consequently, President Sanborn was forced to look east for his aides. The first catalogue lists eight members of the faculty: E. S. Richmond, horticulture; W. P. Cutter, chemistry; Abbie L. Marlett, domestic science; J. M. Sholl, mathematics and mechanic arts; Henry L. Everett, english; John T. Caine, Jr. english; A. A. Mills, superintendent of the farm; Mrs. Sarah G. Goodwin, music.

The first graduating class numbered two less than the original faculty, but at the first commencement exercises 21 faculty members were listed. The graduates are listed as follows: William Bernard Dougall, Springville; Robert Wesley Erwin, Fulton, Missouri, son of an old friend of Professor Sanborn; Martha Hoyt, Kamas, (now Mrs. William Myrick, Marion); Andrew Bernstoff Larsen, Levan; John T. Caine, Jr. and Joseph E. Shepard.

It was through the efforts of President Sanborn and Professor Shepard that the first degree course in commerce in the United States was established at the Utah States Agricultural college.

"I don't know of another man in the United States who could have been chosen to better outline the needs of the college at its beginning," said Professor John T. Cain, Jr., in commenting on the work of Dr. Sanborn. "He admired the person who was industrious and set a good example to all persons about him. He knew agriculture and its needs. He not only taught classes in agriculture at the college but he showed his aides how to do certain tasks that he set before them. When I think of President Sanborn I think of a remarkable lecture he used to give about a plow. That seems to be a simple subject but he made it inspirational. That was his gift."

"hello, mother . . ."

"I won't get home for the next few weeks so I'll call you up each week."

He is 100 miles away in another town, but he can call home for 45 cents after 8:30 p. m. Telephoning is much more personal and satisfactory than an occasional letter.

Ask Long Distance for any rates you'd like to know.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"It Pays To Look Well"

Cache Valley Master Barbers

Ladies

It's a fact . . . the newest Spring Styles in Millinery demand medium and short bobs.

Men Spruce Up For Easter

¶ You are never well groomed unless your hair is properly taken care of.

¶ Can you imagine anything more unsightly than dandruff on a swell Easter Suit.

¶ Consult your barber regarding skin and scalp disorder and the most suitable haircut for yourself.

Patronize Shops Displaying this Card

For Better Service

Patronize These Shops

Best Barber Shop — Hotel Eccles Barber Shop
Christiansen's Beauty Shop — College Barber Shop
Club Barber Shop — Main Barber Shop
Modern Barber and Beauty Parlor

FREE!

Real Live Rabbits

See Them in Cache American Window

Pay One Year's Subscription To This Paper At Our Regular Price And Get A Pair Of These Rabbits In Any Color Take Your Choice While They Last!

Absolutely Free!

Please The Kiddies for *Easter*

This offer good for a limited time-- ACT NOW!

April 7—Mississippi Territory established by act of congress, 1798.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Second Year—No. 47 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933 62 West Center—Eight Pages

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scornig 92 was selling at 18 cents today.

PLAN HOUSING FOR VISITORS AT BAND FETE

Committee Estimates City Must Care for Six Hundred—Citizens Should Cooperate in Giving Entertainment.

The committee on Housing for the State Band Contest to be held in Logan, April 20-21 and 22 met at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday and formulated plans for the housing of the contestants in Logan during the contest. According to the latest reports there will be more than one thousand contestants making up eighteen bands, orchestras and soloists. At least 600 of this number will have to be housed in Logan for one night and a number for two nights. The committee will make an intensive campaign through the Senior and Junior high schools among the students in an effort to place many of this number. There are however a large number of families who do not have children in school or in the Junior or Senior high schools who have room to house some of the contestants. The committee is making a special appeal to these families and urge them to report at the Chamber of Commerce at once. By the cooperation of the citizens of Logan the six hundred contestants can be housed very well.

The committee will have the list of places for housing well prepared so that when the contestants arrive they can be taken at once to their places by the special transportation committee.

The committee on entertainment has been asked to provide headquarters for the various bands. This committee and the transportation committee will meet and organize their work for the contest.

The committee on Finance and awards will have charge of the ticket sale and seating arrangements for the big playoff of the winning bands in the tabernacle Friday evening, April 21.

The housing committee are Principal Geo. S. Bates of the Senior high school, chairman; Principal Alvin Hess of the Junior high school, Miss Oreta Hall, Mrs. J. A. Hulme, Mrs. Wm. Doutre, Jos. E. Cardon, J. H. Wilson and M. R. Hovey.

The transportation committee are W. F. Jenson, chairman; Ross Anderson, John H. Moser, L. A. Jarvis, J. W. Ault, Chas. R. Johnson.

The entertainment committee are Fred Lundberg, chairman; Supt. L. A. Peterson, B. G. Thatcher, Mayor A. G. Lundstrom and Otto Mehr.

The committee on finance and awards are O. G. Cardon, chairman; A. A. Firmage, Chas. Jenkins, A. G. Olofson and L. M. Jenson.

Terracing for Erosion Increases Land Value

Terracing of cultivated lands in Texas and Oklahoma to control soil erosion has increased their value on an average of $8.25 an acre, according to a report received by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering United States Department of Agriculture. This figure was agreed upon by farmers and county agents in the two states and by farm loan association secretaries and farm mortgage companies.

In Texas more than 6,000,000 acres of cultivated land have been terraced, which, figured at $8.25 an acre, represents an increased land value of $49,560,000. This work represents practically no cash outlay, as it was done mostly at odd seasons with equipment already on hand or that made at home.

Terracing of the remaining acreage in the state where needed for control of erosion is going ahead at the rate of 1,000,000 acres each year. Eleven counties have more than half of their crop acreage terraced or contoured. One county, Comanche, has about one-half of which is subject to soil erosion. Of these 100,000 acres 45,000 have been terraced, and it is estimated that the remaining 55,000 acres can be terraced in about five years.

Ogden Business Man Here—

Frank B. Stevens of Ogden, administrator of the Stevens Implement company affairs, was in Logan this week. He was here to investigate his property holdings in Logan.

Cache Valley Electric Has Range Offer

Henry Laub, manager of the Cache Valley Electric company, is offering a liberal deal on the Modern Maid electric range. He says he means just what his announcement sets forth, that any one who will buy one of these high class kitchen electric ranges, he will give them $25 for their old range on the deal. The duration of the sale is limited. Here is certainly an opportunity for persons desiring to equip their home with an electric cooking stove.

BUSINESS ON UPTURN SAYS OTTO MEHR

All one needs to do to know that business is good, is to make a visit to the Logan Garment company place of business on First North street, and watch the busy people employed by that concern. Every machine in the place is being worked to full daily capacity. There are 37 people employed in the manufacturing plant and the retail department. Every one is on their toes and assisting the management to fill the demands being made by the public.

Otto Mehr, manager of the Logan Garment company, told us that he has 60 sales people on the road selling Logan Garment company manufactured merchandise. The payroll being maintained by this concern is a real asset to the city. What Logan needs is more plants of the kind with large payrolls and it would not be long before "depression" would be forgotten.

Trunk Slayer Denied Stay

Phoneix, Ariz. — The execution of Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "blond tigress," was decreed today by the Arizona pardon board in denying her a six week's reprieve to continue her fight for life.

The state's definite decision to send Mrs. Judd to the gallows April 21 appeared final, since her hopes for life hinge now on the slender possibility of a sanity hearing.

Only an order of Warden A. G. Walker to hold the hearing will delay Mrs. Judd's death on the gibbet of Florence state prison, where four years ago another woman, Eva Dugan, paid with her life for murder.

The execution of Mrs. Dugan, most recent hanging of a woman in the United States, was the outgrowth of a desert prospector's slaying. Mrs. Judd must die for the fatal shooting of a fellow nurse Agnes Ann Leroi, here two years ago.

The pardon board's action today, following by one week its denial of her plea for pardon, commutation or parole, left Mrs. Judd the opportunity of appealing to the United States supreme court. But the frail blond convict has no funds for this expensive legal process, her attorneys said.

If Warden Walker calls a sanity hearing and Mrs. Judd subsequently is declared insane, she cannot be executed. Walker said today he had not "made up his mind" to such a step.

Full Fledged Paper—

On May 1, 1933 the Cache American will be a full fledged legal publication, having been published 18 months as prescribed by law. Although the staff is made up of the oldest newspaper workers in this city, the requirements of the law must be met. At that time this publication should be a lot more valuable to the hundreds of patrons as the columns will then be used for legal notices.

Rabbits Big Attraction—

Rabbits shown in the Cache American office seem to be the big attraction now a days. Come in and get a pair. They are yours by paying for a year's subscription to this paper, either old or new subscribers.

Play at Smithfield—

The Eleventh ward M.I.A. players presented their play at the Smithfield Junior high school, Thursday night under the direction of Leo Higgins. There was a large audience to greet the players.

CHINCHILLA VISITED BY COMMITTEE

Chamber of Commerce Believes Great Future for Fur Bearing Animals in This Valley—Visit Foxes

The committee on New Industries of the Logan Chamber of Commerce visited this week, the new Chinchilla Ranch at the home of Prof. Henry Peterson on canyon road and the Logan Fox Farm, managed by Austin Pond on Canyon road.

The habits of the chinchilla and the pens and arrangement were all very interesting to the committee. Especially the baby chinchillas which were born recently. These are the first chinchillas every born in the state of Utah. Today five more pair arrived from the Chinchilla ranch in California. The committee feels that this is one of the coming industries of the valley and state, the same as the fox industry has become.

At the Logan Fox Farm there are nearly six hundred black silver foxes, all doing fine. Mr. Pond is getting a good average of whelps. There is no question that he has his fox farm well located on the Logan river.

The committee plans to visit more of our local industries and in connection with the committee on manufactures, stimulate and encourage all the industries of Logan and the valley. The manufacturers committee will meet next week to consider some local problems and make an attempt to remedy them.

LAKETOWN

Laketown — Rich county school superintendent, R. D. Law of Logan made a tour of the county last week visiting the schools. The Misses Phebe and Emma Lou Weston students at the U.S.A.C. came with him and spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston and Mr and. Mrs. Geo. N. Weston. They returned Saturday evening with Harold Price of the Forest Service.

Attorney A. Hulme Nebeker with two sons and Herman Adams, of Salt Lake City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Nebeker at South Eden Rance, during the week. Hulme had a few business matters calling him here.

Dr. J. S. Allen and son John Jr., of Midvale were here Monday looking after their sheep interests and calling on a few friends. Mike McGuire accompanied them and will remain during the summer helping care for the wooly flock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Newcomb of Ogden and daughters Adrain, the Misses Nedra Lamborn and Dorothy Grant spent a week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs Wm. J. Lamborn and Ben. J. Orvin. Miss Lamborn's one object was to pay a visit to her father, Reuben Lamborn before he goes to Wyoming on a shearing job. (Then there is another reason, close to the confectionery?)

Herbert Greenhalgh who spent the winter in Granger, Wyoming herding sheep, came home for a few days visit with his family, returning Monday.

A number of people left Wednesday to spend conference week in Salt Lake City. Among them were the following: Bishop George H. Robinson, Mrs. Vernon G. Robinson, Mrs. Mary J. Kearl, Mrs. P. C. McVicker, Stanley H. Mattson and Sidney Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Henderson and son LaVon.

An undesirable north wind blew all day Tuesday 4th which penetrated our every bones causing the mercury to descend downward to 12 degrees above zero. No more, thank you, Mr. Weatherman.

Lost in Supreme Court—

The case of A. M. Smith versus C. T. Barrett as building inspector of Logan City, for a writ of mandamus ordering Barrett to issue a building permit for a service station just across the street from the Sixth ward meeting house, has been reversed in the supreme court. The supreme court stated that the city ordinances sections 90 and 91 of Logan City are unconstitutional, discriminatory and void. Smith lost this case in the district court.

Don't expect to cut a newly set asparagus bed. Give the plants a chance to get established.

OLOF NELSON ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Rotary Selects Officers for Ensuing Year—Sutherland Sisters Entertain With Marionettes.

Olof Nelson, Logan contractor, Thursday was elected president of the Rotary club to succeed Harry C. Parker. Mr. Nelson was unopposed, as Dr. Elmer G. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college withdrew after he was nominated.

Other officers elected were: A. H. Palmer, vice president; W. L. Lohman, treasurer; N. D. Salisbury, secretary; Asa Bullen, John H. Wilson and Mr. Parker, directors.

The program was a marionette show, staged by the Sutherland sisters. A campaign in behalf of each candidate was staged by the puppets.

Beer Foams in Nineteen States After Long Ban

New York — Beer broke through a 13 year old barrier at 12:01 a. m. today and openly foamed once more into the glasses of waiting thousands.

Approved by congress, a brew—3.2 per cent alcohol by weight and 4 per cent by volume—was legal again at midnight, local time, in 19 states and the District of Columbia, embracing more than half the population of the United States.

The reception was as varied as the control systems of the states.

Upon the White House doorstep a gaily decorated beer truck under police escort deposited two specially wrapped cases of the brew.

A warning word from President Jacob Ruppert of the United States Brewer's association against intemperance in the early morning hours postponed deliveries from most New York City breweries until 6 a. m.

Along Broadway and in private parties there was a scattered celebration—steins topped with soft white collars. White way restaurant and night club proprietors were reticent about the source and some observers who postponed their imbibing until breakfast said only bootleg beverage was available at the stroke of midnight in the metropolis.

In nearby Newark, beer trucks roared out of their home sheds at 12:01 a. m. with assortments of barrels, half barrels and cases. None of the new brew was served to individuals immediately, as the state law in New Jersey prohibited dispensing until 7 a. m.

In Philadelphia the fresh beer began to flow at once.

Quickly the welcoming festivity spread toward the central time belt, where one hour later brewing centers such as St. Louis, Chicago and Millwaukee flared into new activity. Plenty for breakfast, but not a drop for midnight revelry was the watch word at San Francisco.

Baseball In Full Blast

Midvale — Ray Adams, department chairman of junior baseball for the American Legion, was a speaker at the Jordan Legion meeting Wednesday. Commander Allison Bills appointed the following chairmen to sponsor junior baseball in their respective communities: Aaron Horne, Midvale; Garfield Terry, Draper; Lon Buckley, West Jordan; R. L. Thomas, South Jordan; Joe Morgan, Riverton; Leonard Larsen, Sandy; B. Monteer, Union-Granite.

Sales Total 275 At Horse Auction

Ogden—Two hundred and seventy five hourse, representing consignments from four states, changed hands at the auction sale of the Ogden Horse and Mule Commission company Wednesday at the Ogden Union stock yards, Andrew Bingham, manager of the commission company, reported.

Prices were registered as about steady with those of previous sales, quality considered, Mr. Bingham said. Among the largest consignors were Smeed & Wolf of Caldwell, Idaho, and Senator George M. Melton of Dillon, Mont.

TWO BLAZES KEEP FIREMEN ON THEIR TOES

One Fire Caused by Sparks From Chimney—The Other Probably Caused by Lightning.

Logan and Cache county firemen were kept on their toes Thursday night. They were required to answer two fire alarms. The first fire was at about 9 o'clock. Sparks from the chimney caused a blaze to start on the roof of the Richards-Woodland Mortuary home on West Center street. The loss was slight with the damage covered by insurance.

The second call came after midnight from the Logan sugar factory where a blaze had started in a transformer station. Two transformers were ruined caused by a short in the wiring. It was thought lightning had hit the transmission line. Wellsville and patrons of the Utah Power and Light company at Hyrum were cut off electrical service as a result of the transformers going out. The electricity was turned out at the Logan canyon plant and the fire department put out the blaze. Damage was estimated at $500.

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

Irrigation Companies File Articles

Articles of incorporation have been filed by two irrigation companies at Wellsville. The first articles filed were by the Wellsville East Field Irrigation and Canal company. The purpose of the company is to operate irrigation works, to contract with the US through the federal bureau of reclamation for the erection of reservoirs and canals for the purpose of economical distribution of water among the stockholders. Officers and directors are George Perkins, president and director; Samuel Riggs, vice president and director; John A. Leishman, secretary and treasurer and director; Charles Wyatt, Merrill Green and Andew Hutchison, directors.

Articles of the new Wellsville East Field Irrigation and Canal company have been filed with the county clerk with the following officers: Frank Wyatt, president; N. R. Broby, vice president; LeRoy Hall, director and Harold Parkinson, secretary and treasurer.

Liquor Traps Are Outlawed

Washington — Attorney General Cummings sounded the end for the use of entrapments to catch prohibition violators, by asserting today that it would stop in the general effort of the new administration to eradicate "injustices" in enforcement of the dry laws.

The attorney general told newspaper men that "the use of entrapments has in many instances heretofore led to gross injustices and we are aiming at eradication of these injustices."

He said the movement, which will be centered in A. V. Rairymple the new prohibition director, was part of a program to have the cleanest service that can be developed.

The attorney general also said there was slight chance of any general releases from prison of persons who would not have been convicted under the new beer statute which becomes effective tomorrow.

Cummings said the records of the justice department and the prison bureau did not show those confined solely by reason of beer violations, but that "so far as we have been able to check up there have been very few persons confined solely for this cause."

He suggested that the courts had undoubtedly been somewhat lenient recently on defendants arrested for handling beer, with many of them getting only fines instead of jail sentences.

"Consequently," the attorney general said, "we get down to the point where the question naturally washes out."

Employe of City Suffers Broken Pelvins in Cave-in

Frank Broberg, 33, employe of Logan city, narrowly escaped death late Wednesday afternoon when he was buried to his shoulders in a cave-in of a sewer trench on Second East and First South streets. Broberg suffered a double fracture of the pelvic bone, badly lacerated hips and shock, according to Dr. E. L. Hanson, city physician.

George Mikelson, watermaster, was in charge of the work and reported the cave-in was caused by water seeping in on the sides.

Mr. Broberg is in the Cache Valley hospital, where his condition Thursday was reported "good".

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN PUT ON THE ROAD

Union Knitting Mills company officials are counting on a much better business this season than last, according to Manager George W. Skidmore, who told us today that business already this season is fifty per cent better than last season. One salesman in the last ten days has turned in over $1000 in orders. Cash remittances have accompanied all the orders placed.

Some high class salesmen are being put on the road for the Union Knitting Mills company this season. Orson Hansen of Preston has sold his service station at that place and has signed up to go on the road for the local factory. Another experienced salesman of this class of merchandise, is E. J. Wilson, Jr. of Hyrum, who will represent the Union during the coming season.

Cash Inflation Plays Big Part in Farm Relief

Washington — The farm bill, which the senate will consider this week and which almost certainly will become law, has to do with the largest one factor in the question whether there will be inflation of the currency. The purpose of the bill is to put the farmer back financially where he was when the depression did not exist. If in operation the bill succeeds in doing that, the farmer will cease to ask for inflation of the currency.

It is from western farmers that the demand for inflation of currency mainly proceeds. If the farmer ceases to ask for inflation, congress will be under no material pressure to inflate. In all this, of course, the fundamental "if," is whether the farm bill when in operation will actually succeed.

Understanding of what the farm bill attempts begin with the sa old illustration. The farmer in, let us say, 1925 borrowed $5000 at 6 per cent and gave a mortgage. At that time wheat was a dollar a bushel. With wheat at this price, the farmer could meet his interest and take care of the mortgage when due. Now, however, wheat is 50 cents a bushel and the farmer cannot pay. That illustration, applied not only to wheat, but to corn and cotton and all other crops, is the whole story of the farmer's distress, and, therefore, of his demand for inflation.

Hope Fades For Early Silver Aid

Washington — Outlining the legislative program for the remainder of the special session, Speaker Rainey said at his press conference today that no action would be taken on silver.

He supported the move to have the public construction bill include a naval building program.

"Silver is getting to be an international question," Rainey said.

"Great Britain, France and the United States will have to decide upon it."

As to the $230,000,000 naval construction program sponsored by Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee, Rainey said:

"The next war will be fought with poison gas, submarines and bombs dropping out of the skies from airplanes. We might as well fight the next war with modern equipment."

"When is the next war coming?" he was asked, and rejoined:

"I hope it won't come."

New Church Official

J. REUBEN CLARK

College Group Ready to Stage Kampus Kaprice

Steamin' down the highways in blasts of hot rythm and out across the sea to Nicarsina, the annual Kampus Kaprice Musical comedy "Steamin' Hot", writen by Miller Ryan, John Quinney, Ione Tarbet, Eddie Lundquist, and Harry Woodward is pulling anchor for a record production under the auspices of the A.W.S. of the Utah State Agricultural College, and with the cooperation of the student body.

This year's show was selected over a number of worthy manuscripts submitted, and also in competition with some professional musical comedies. This evidence alone is enough to assure the finest production possible by a college group.

A display of caricatures of the principals will be shown next week in the windows of the College Boot Shop, and the public is invited to inspect them before seeing the show on April 12, 14 or 15.

Stage director, Helen Johnson, dance director, Benny Degn assisted by Athelene Budge and music director, Eddie Lundquist have begun the final stages of operation—the combining of all units of the show.

Featured this year is Eddie Lunquist and his 12 piece band with an array of original musical numbers, including: Steamin' Hot, All Aboard for Foreign Lands, Sing Brother Sing, Do You Remember, Night Song, Living and Loving Tonight, When Dusk of Night Falls Low, Mysterioso, and Blues in Sequence.

MILLVILLE

Millville — Mrs. Edie Jenson entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of the 4th birthday of her daughter Marjean. Light refreshments were served. Five little guests attended.

Mrs. Clara Sparks of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

A fine daughter arrived on Sunday to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Neiderhauser, Mrs. Neiderhauser was formerly Miss Thelma Clifford and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford.

Miss Barbara Cutler left on Saturday for Salt Lake City.

A few of the friends of John Wilcox spent Monday evening at his home, the occasion being his birthday. Refreshments were served. Nine guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd have moved to College ward.

Miss Beatrice Cutler left last week for Blackfoot where she expects to spend the next two months.

Anton Pehrson will give a talk on the growing of flowers at the Relief society meeting on Monday evening.

The Gleanor girls entertained at a project social on Wednesday evening, light refreshments were served. Twelve girls attended.

The M. Men and Gleaner Girls presented the playlett "Blind" on Tuesday evening after the regular M.I.A. lesson work.

Subscribe for Paper—

We were delighted today when we received a money order for $1.50 received from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thatcher from Los Angeles, requesting that the paper be sent for another year. Their communication said to give regards to all inquiring friends. These former Logan citizens have always been supporters of the Cache American.

NATIVE UTAHN IN IMPORTANT CHURCH POST

Succeeds Late President C. W. Nibley—S. O. Bennion Named President of Seventy—10,000 at Conference

Salt Lake City — The selection of J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former United States ambassador to Mexico, as second counselor in the first presidency of the L.D.S. church was sustained at the opening session of the 103rd annual conference Thursday morning in the tabernacle. He succeeds the late Charles W. Nibley.

The huge assemblage of nearly 10,000 persons also sustained Samuel O. Bennion, for nearly 23 years president of the central states mission, with headquarters at Independence, Mo., as a member of the first seven presidents of seventies.

Mr. Bennion succeeds Joseph W. McMurrin, who died several months ago. Mr. McMurrin was president of the California mission.

Mr. Clark's name was presented by President Heber J. Grant, who submitted the names of all general authorities and officers of the church for sustaining shortly after the opening of the morning session at 10 o'clock.

No name was presented for the vacancy in the office of presiding patriarch.

In placing Mr. Clark in the first presidency, the L.D.S. church has elevated a man of national and international importance, a native of Utah who has gained a broad knowledge of human affairs in diplomatic, legal and religious service.

His most recent public post was that of United States ambassador to Mexico, a diplomatic station of the utmost importance and delicacy. His success at that post is attested by the widespread feeling of regret, when he retired last March 3, both north and south of the Rio Grande.

President Clark, a son of Joshua Reuben and Mary Louisa Woolley Clark, Utah pioneers was born in modest circumstances in Grantsville September 1, 1871. By dint of application and natural ability, he educated himself and attained a position of importance in national and international circles.

Martin Fink Died in Logan Wednesday

Martin Fink, 83, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theresa Eames, 538 North Third East street, of ailments incident to age.

He was born at Winehime, Germany, November 7, 1849, a son of Adam and Katherine Crammer Fink. Mr. Fink came to this country settling in Providence in 1877; moving to Arimo, Idaho in 1901, and moving here in 1930, when his wife died; coming to Logan then.

Four sons and daughters survive, Paulden Fink, Canada; Charles Fink, Arimo, Idaho; Mrs. Katherine Cox, Pocatello, Idaho; Martin Fink, Jr., California; 21 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Arimo L. D. S. chapel, with burial in Arimo City cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist and Sons Mortuary company.

Prices Soar As Commodity Markets Hum

New York — More cheer swept over the agricultural and mining belts of the nation today as commodity markets kept up their tremendous displays of strength.

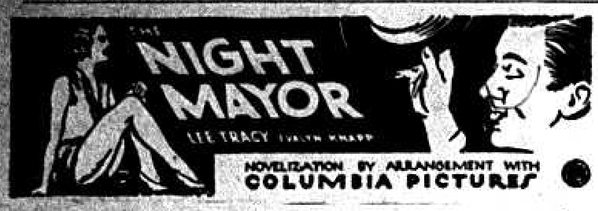
Millions were added to the value of crops and stock on hand and potential millions were exchanged in furious sessions on the various commodity markets of the country. The wheat exchanged today was enormous, millions of bushels changing hands. A review of commodity markets at the close showed:

Grains — Wheat, up 1 to 1 1-4 cents per bushel in Chicago.

Cotton—Futures advance 9 to 10 points in active public interest trading.

Silver — Advanced 6 to 20 points with trading at 6,750,000 fine ounces.

Sugar — Futures advanced 6 to 7 points, with 53,060 tons being exchanged.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Civic Reform Committee, peeved because Mayor Bobby Kingston will not approve of a duck pond, seeks to have the Governor remove him from office on the grounds that he is incompetent, inefficient and stupid. The Mayor is not disturbed in the slightest degree. He goes on with his daily round of broadcasts, weddings and social events. He does, however, omit a Board of Estimate meeting on the theory that his accusers would think he was weakening if he were regular in his attendance. Instead, he attends a "Follies" rehearsal and makes sure that all the fire regulations are obeyed.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As the Mayor watched the rehearsal, he noted one specialty missing. "Say Larry, you haven't cut out that cute number Miss Dawn does in the first act, have you?"

The specialty had been cut, much to the dislike of Miss Dawn, but, as the Mayor liked it, Sigmund had it replaced and at the same time introduced her to Bobby.

"I never met a mayor before. How are you?" She asked.

"Right this moment, I'm very happy. I enjoyed that specialty of yours immensely last night. I had a feeling that if I were doing the dance, I'd do it a little differently. Take this step—" he executed it as he spoke and demonstrated the change. "Why don't you try it this way?"

"Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.

"Would it be working too fast to invite you to come to my place after the show?" he inquired.

"Could I relax there?"

Bobby smiled. "I've got a special room for relaxing. It's known as my relaxery."

"All right, I'll come."

So it was that Doree Dawn attended the Mayor's party after the show.

"You picked a great night to throw a party," Hymie, the Mayor's joy killer declared as he slouched in an arm chair plunged in black gloom. "Tomorrow you may be out of a job."

Bobby ignored him. "I don't like those flowers on the piano, Riley. Put them on the table." While the man removed the vase, the Mayor surveyed himself in the mirror. "That looks like a gray hair," he declared as he inspected his head.

Hymie was disgusted. "I ain't surprised. Any guy's hair turns white with the mess you're facin'."

Bobby pulled the hair and carefully blew it off his finger. "I gather you refer to our investigating friends?"

"You bet I do. If the Governor ever—"

Bobby threw up his hands. "I haven't done anything."

"That's their chief complaint. Now if you was to okay that appropriation for the duck pond they want—"

Bobby turned aghast with a cushion in his hand. "A duck pond?"

"Why it's ideal for one." Hymie thought the Mayor would listen, so he launched into an argument. "Now listen, Bobby. Crandall's crowd thinks the city ought to have one."

"Hymie, be practical. We don't need a duck pond, and you know it. I'll stand for anything in reason—a playground?—Swell! Schools! Jails! Hospitals! Even a Zoo, yes, but a duck pond!"

Hymie made a feeble comeback. "It's all part of a campaign to make us 'The City Beautiful.'"

"Throwing me out of office must be part of the same campaign."

"If you O. K. the duck pond they might lay off our necks."

Bobby became impatient. "I'll okay your committment to jail if you don't get off my neck! Forget I'm Mayor just for tonight."

Riley entered with the information that the gang had arrived and the Mayor heaved a sigh of relief. He went out to greet his guests.

"Welcome, Doree, if I may call you by your first name."

"You can even think of me by my first name," she laughed, then turning to her escort, she added, "I want you to meet my friend, Fred Fields."

"Say, I know you, don't I?" Bobby inquired.

"If you don't, you ought to," Fred replied. "I've been covering City Hall for the Star ever since you've been in office."

"City Hall—City Hall, I seem to remember hearing of such a place," Bobby mused.

"I had a date with Fred, so I brought him along." Doree explained.

"Fine," Bobby exclaimed cordially. "Let's get acquainted. You know the Star's never given me a good write-up yet. They've given me some bad write-ups in a nice way. Oh, Riley! Open up some of that Southern hospitality, and Fields, you'll find some food over on that table." Fields turned toward the repast and Bobby escorted Doree to the window where the expanse of the city was exposed. "Swell view, isn't it? A lot of bricks, a lot of lights, and a lot of souls."

"You should write lyrics."

"I do!"

"I love your apartment," Doree exclaimed.

"I'm more interested in your feelings about the guy that lives here."

She ignored his lead and continued to rave about the apartment, with the result that Bobby showed her about.

"I asked you here, so that we could get better acquainted," Bobby declared as they finished the tour of inspection.

"That's interesting. Do you do this often?"

"My first offense."

Fred interrupted the tete-a-tete to remind Doree of his presence by asking her to dance. Bobby was annoyed. He resolved to get rid of the pest, somehow.

An idea flashed into his mind and he ordered Riley to phone him from the floor below. Fred stood near as the call came. Bobby answered. "Hello—Yes, this is the Mayor—Oh, hello, Nils—What's on your mind? Wait a minute, I can't hear you." He turned and called for the music to stop. "All right, Nils, go ahead. What! Tex shot in her night club?—Who did it? Have you got him? Notify the police and keep it out of the papers as long as you can." He hung up the receiver and turned to his guests. "All right, people, just an invitation to a party."

The music started and the guests resumed their dancing. Fred turned to Doree. "Did you hear that? We've got to leave now."

"We?" she asked in surprise.

Fred turned to the Mayor. "We're leaving."

"So soon?" Bobby asked as though he were much amazed.

"I've got to get some sleep. It's a little habit I got into years ago."

"Aw, that's too bad." He looked at Doree, his eyes invited her to stay.

"I don't have to worry about your habits," Doree retorted, indicating that she had no intention of leaving.

"Sorry you have to go, Fields." Bobby smiled.

"Can I talk with Doree alone?" asked the reporter.

"Sure. I believe in free speech, and a seat for every child in every school." He walked away and left the two alone.

"Get your things. I'll drop you off—"

Doree interrupted him. "Say, who's little whozis am I supposed to be? If you prefer covering a shooting to staying at a party I brought you to, that doesn't mean I have to leave."

"If you're the girl I'm going to marry—"

Again she broke in on him. "I never said so."

"That guy's on the make for you."

"I know how to take care of myself, Fred. Now don't behave like a kid—go nicely, if you must go."

"I hate the idea of leaving you here; in fact, I won't leave you here."

Doree could be as stubborn and determined as Fred. "And I won't leave with you," she declared. "I'm not your old paper."

"If I walk out that door without you, I'll consider it quits for us," Fred declared.

"If you want to be that childish, I'm not stopping you."

Fred was angry. "All right then—goodbye!" He strode out furiously, leaving Doree looking after him resentfully.

Bobby came up to her. "I'll bet he said, 'Don't come back to me with a child in your arms.'"

Doree laughed. "Or words to that effect."

"Will you dance with me?"

"A pleasure," Doree beamed, determined to teach Fred a few things as they started toward the music as a voice came over the radio announcing, "Mayor Robert Kingston."

"Present," Bobby called out and the voice continued

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared, and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.
(Posed by Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp)

Home Health Club

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

NATURE AND MEDICINE: Those who will soon graduate from modern medical colleges seem to think all country doctors are old fogies, and most of the men who graduated from other colleges are still in the dark ages of medicine. I once read an article in one of the standard medical publications, evidently written by a graduate of this kind, and he spoke of the past age of medical darkness in which the herbs and simples were used in the treatment of sickness. Now I do suppose that if this man was called to attend one of your children he would at once inject some form of serum or vaccinate in some manner in order to kill the germs of the disease, while, as a matter of fact, the germs do not cause the disease at all, and so far as the serum is of value in aiding Nature to cure anything I prefer to take chances with the non-poisonous simples.

Now, I will admit this much. If the man who treats acute attacks like diptheria will use only the ingredients with which he sterilizes and preserves his serum, and use that only, he will destroy much of the ptomaines that are permitting the germs to propagate and Nature will then quickly desctroy them.

A real scientist isolated a substance from the polishing of rice. This substance he called "Vitamines". There was only ten grains of it in a ton of rice, and yet its removal from the exclusive rice diet of the natives in the tropical countries caused a serious disease with which the medical profession was unable to successfully contend. By restoring this apparently infinitesimal quantity of vital element to the food the patients recovered. The same results are obtained in other conditions through the use of the old-fashioned herbs and a simpres o the old apothecary and the good old grandmothers. By them a certain herb is ed with certain curative powers, and they get the desired results through its use. The chemist then comes along and takes the humble herb to his laboratory in order to find out wherein the cure is to be found and why. He bakes and boils he stews and distills, he sterilizes and extracts, reduces and extracts again with the result that the real curative element is lost in the schuffle, and he reports that the curative power is a myth. He can find nothing that would have an effect such as claimed for the little herb, and says it is one more of the superstitions of medical darkness exposed by the light of modern science and chemistry. The old grandmother goes right on successfully relieving pains and aches and fighting off death with the humble little wayside plant in which an Allwise Creator has secreted a tiny speck of a chemical compound prepared in the mysterious laboratory of Nature for the purpose of giving health and strength to some one of the ductless glands. When that natural chemical compound is not destroyed or left out in the preparation of the remedy, it does the work with no chance of killing the patient or of injecting into the pure blood stream of an innocent child some vile substance that may cause lifelong suffering and possibly immediate death.

I am a thorough believer in real scientific investigation into all manner of diseases and causes of disease, but such investigations should not cause us to lose sight of the fact that the laboratory of Nature is the greatest on earth and from it we get our best and most reliable remedies.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: Last Spring I had LaGrippe in a very severe form and have never fully recovered. I am not an invalid and do my own housework. My appetite is good, but my mouth gets very dry during the night and frequently I have to get up and get water to moisten it. The skin all over my body seems dry. I have never taken much medicine. Are dates considered wholesome food?

ANSWER: Your description indicates you are suffering from kidney trouble, and, I think, it would be wise for you to have a urinal test made so as to find out just what conditions those organs are in. You would find a number of lectures on various diseases of the kidneys in Vol. 2, giving dietary, etc., which would be of great value.

Dates are generally considered very wholesome, especially if eaten in moderation and with other foods they should be washed off in tepid water before being eaten when procured from stores, where they are exposed to dust, etc. They are highly nutritious and but few should be eaten at one time.

All readers of this publication are at liberty at all times to write for information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 217 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Thompson New Bishop of Clarkston

Clarkston — Seymour Thompson was named bishop of Clarkston L.D.S. ward by Melvin J. Ballard of the L.D.S. council of twelve apostles Sunday night. Bishop Thompson chose as his counselors Lewis Buttars and Byron Ravsten. The retiring bishopric was R. O. Loosli, Bennie J. Ravsten and Kenneth Thompson.

Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, divided checks and tax bills of every individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare:

During and since the bank holidays the best news of each week has been of a psychological character. It has three phases: Faith in the new administration, demonstrated by the support it is being given by organizations and individuals of all political divisions; confidence in the future of the country; a belief that recovery is underway. Most important of these is confidence. So far as the public mind generally is concerned, the days of gloom are over. The spirit of inertia that gripped so many millions a few months ago, has been replaced by a spirit of aggressiveness and action.

This spirit is naturally reflected in the attitude of industrial organisms. Of great interest is a survey recently made by a press association among the major industries of the country. It produced opinion as follows:

STEEL—Prospect for recovery brighter than at any time in past few years.

METALS—An unmistakable return of confidence is felt.

CEMENT—Slow but certain change for the better anticipated.

MACHINERY—Stimulated sales looked for.

MEAT PRODUCTS—Supplies on hand not excessive, and price rise expected.

FLOUR—Moderate price advance, at least, assured.

TEXTILES—Greater buying activity and firmer price levels anticipated.

DEPARTMENT STORES—Predict rise in prices.

SHOES AND LEATHER — Any change will be up, not down.

These forecasts reflect the attitude of leaders of most other industries.

• • •

The Department of Agriculture forecasts a general reduction in acreage of major crops this year. Decreases of 3.5 per cent in corn for harvest; 3 per cent in Spring wheat and in oats; 13 per cent in flax-seed, rice and sweet potatoes; 5.4 per cent in potatoes are indicated. Contrary to the general trend in tobacco, for which a 22 per cent increase in acreage is predicted.

Farm leaders made a dramatic move when, led by Secretary Wallace, they called on President Roosevelt and asked him to request Congress for dictatorial powers in the matter of farm products. Under their proposed legislation, the President would have absolute power in fixing the price of wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, cattle, dairy products, etc. Purpose of the legislation would be to bring about parity of prices between agricultural and industrial commodities. The proposal, if it became a law, would give President Roosevelt even greater powers than were given President Wilson under the Food Administration Act made necessary by the war.

Farm mortgages remain a pressing agricultural problem. The Administration will give every effort to finding means of equitably solving it. It is not, however, a new problem. A survey has shown, for example, that 45.2 per cent of all farms in New York are under mortgage—and this is precisely the same percentage that was mortgaged in 1900. Best year was 1925, when the percentage dropped to 38.7.

Farm prices have remained fairly steady, and there have been a number of advances. It is doubtful if any major recession will set in.

• • •

Aftermath of the banking difficulties is a drive to bring all of the 12,000 state banks into the Federal Reserve System. Some observers hold that this is not enough—in 1932, over 80 per cent of bank failures involved banks of less than $200,000 capital and they believe this to be proof of a need for extension of branch banking. Others point to the fact that thousands of small banks are excellently managed, and are as sound or sounder than many big banks, and hold that banking legislation should simply seek to eliminate poor management and dubious practices, whether the product of dishonesty or inexperience.

• • •

The Supreme Court's decision in the Appalachian Coals case is of importance to other industries, principally lumber. Appalachian Coals was central selling agency for more than 130 producers of bituminous coal. The government brought suit against it on the grounds of violating the anti-trust laws. The supreme court decided against the government, and held the concern to be legal.

The lumber industry now has underway plans for forming a similar agency for handling forest products. This will make possible elimination of tremendous waste in present methods of selling and distributing, and likewise the elimination of much destructive competition which has disrupted the industry.

Present conditions in the industry are fairly good. Inventories are down, orders exceed shipments. An increase has been reported by Douglas fir mills.

Soak spinach seed in warm water for several hours before planting. It will hasten germination materially and spinach needs speed to develop good leaves.

Classified Ads

For Rent—Ten acres pasture in College Ward. J. E. Greaves 445 North 3 East.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

FOR RENT—Six acres beet land in Smithfield. Inquire evenings, 445 No. 3rd East, Logan.

FOR RENT—House and seven acres of land at 681 North 3rd West. Inquire evening, 445 North 3 East.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments. 195 Vernon Ave.

A BARGAIN—Cream seperator, almost new, in A-1 shape. See George Kendrick, Con. Wagon and Machine Co. Logan.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

FOR SALE — Dairy feed, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. dried beet pulp. Stock on hand. Cache Valley Commission Co.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 Graham-PPaige 4-door Sedan. Cattle Trailer large enough to accommodate 2 head. 1265 Canyon Road.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J

A REAL BUY—Modern house and garage. A-1 condition. Small down payment, terms. Good location near church and school. West 2nd North. Will consider trade. Phone 1294-J.

City Coal Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT SUPER-FUEL
"Gordon Creek Coal"
S. B. BENSON, Mgr.
123 South Main St. Phone 123

CULLEN HOTEL
Live-est place in Salt Lake City—More business transacted in the CULLEN than any other hotel in the city.
NEW REDUCED RATES
TWO PERSONS:—
Room With Bath $2.00
Rates ..... $1 to $2.50 Single
Extra Person ..... 50¢ Each

Sheet Metal Poultry Coop Supplies
Made to Order
Ventilators . . Brooders . . Feeders
Drinking troughs & Fountains
CACHE SHEET METAL WORKS
26 East Center Phone 81

Custom Hatching
We hatch all kinds of eggs at a reasonable price. Our hatching is done in a Modern Buckeye Mammoth Incubator which will produce the highest number of chicks or poults from your eggs and at the same time, the highest quality possible.
Call 857
For our prices for hatching your Chickens, Turkey or Duck Eggs.
Also place your order NOW for Rappleye's Baby Chicks for late April or May delivery.
Rappleye's Hatchery
Phone 857 383 So. 7th. West Logan, Utah

New Low Prices
IN BARBERING
Hair Cut 30c
Hair Cut Children 20c
Shave 20c
E. W. Ames
Under Schramm Johnson Drug

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
50c
Cash Paid for old Hats
ROYAL HAT CLEANERS
77 No. Main St. Logan

For Quick Service
Call 174-W
. . . Window Glass
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J. P. LARSEN GLASS CO.
Phone 174-W 268 N. Main
Liberal Discount on all Orders for
Wallpaper

TORP TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture and Piano Moving

Wanted Animals Dead or Alive
If dead notify us at once. Phone Logan 49 and Reverse charges — Prompt Service.
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.

For Expert
TYPEWRITER
Repair Work—Call
A. B. CROCKETT
24 So. Main Phone 55

CERTIFIED RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE
Antone L. Skanchy, Mgr.
Everything in Radio and Electric.
123 No. Main
Phone 158-W 184 462-W

I Am Now Located
Where I am able to give my patrons advantage of the following prices:
Hair Cut, Adults 30c
Hair Cut, Children 20c
Shave 20c
Peak Barber Shop
E. J. PALMER, Prop.
36 W. 1 No. Logan

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Wm. W. Ross
LATEST METHODS IN DRUGLESS HEALING
Nerv-O-Meter Service
312 West Center St. Phone 936

MOVING
PACKING — CRATING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
449 N. 2 E. Phone 314

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

BABY CHICKS
NOW ON HAND
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Call and see the kind of chicks you are buying. Agents for Lyon Electric and Battery Brooders. We hatch your hen and turkey eggs. Free feed with chick orders. Will exchange chicks for heavy hens, wheat and barley.
Logan Hatchery
THOMAS J. ROWLEY
Phone 113-W Canyon Road
Will Accept Logan Chamber of Commerce Scrip.

Quality Electric Company
123 North Main
Where You Can Buy
Electrical Appliances
At
New Low Prices

Thatcher Coal Co.
Logan Agents For
The GENUINE ABERDEEN and the CELEBRATED
"We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction"
155 South Main Street Phone 76
KING COAL

SEEDS Largest and most complete stock. . . . Garden and Field Seeds of Tested Quality.
In Northern Utah and Southern Idaho
CACHE VALLEY COMMISSION CO.
LOGAN PRESTON

Genuine
Castle Gate Coal
& Peerless Coal
CARL W. SANDERS
Phone 293 804 N. Main

Officer Of Ill Fated Akron Tells of Crash

New York — "Stand by for a crash!"

Thus did Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley cry out to shipmates on the Akron, as the giant dirigible plunged toward the sea.

In a faded bathrobe, with a pair of borrowed pajamas about his tall, bulky figure, the second in command of the giant navy dirigible stood on the steps of the U. S. naval hospital in Brooklyn late today and recounted the night of storm and terror that apparently brought death to 73 of his shipmates.

In what he termed "my own interview," the lieutenant commander emphatically said that, in his opinion, the Akron was not struck by lightning, and added that there was no fire aboard the craft. There was a possibility, he said, that the ship was struck by lightning without his knowledge, "as there was plenty of lightning all around us."

The officer was calm as he talked. The lobby of the hospital was filled with patients and attendants as he related his views of the tragedy:

"We left Lakehurst at about 7:30 p.m. last night on a regularly scheduled flight. One object of the flight was to calibrate radio direction finding stations in New England.

"About 8:35 o'clock, when 20 miles south of Philadelphia, lightning was seen ahead, and in a few minutes we had reports of a thunderstorm over Washington.

"We headed east and northeast toward the ocean, flying at about 1600 feet. The ground was obscured by fog, but we knew our position quite accurately, and occasionally we would sight lights, indicating a town, which checked our course.

"The ship was in good flying condition, although slightly heavy. The lightning to the south became quite extensive and also appeared in the west.

"I don't think the ship was struck by lightning, as there was no indication of this at any time, although there was plenty of lightning around us.

"We continued east for about an hour and then reversed the course. When we reached land again we saw lights and identified the shore line. This was about midnight. The course was changed to southeast. About half an hour later the ship began to descend rapidly from 1600 feet. I dropped all the ballast forward. The fall was stopped at about 800 feet. We rose rapidly and leveled off again to 1500 feet.

"While we were falling, the engines were pushed to full speed. After we gained our altitude again they were changed to standard speed. Three minutes later the air became turbulent all round us and the ship tossed violently.

"I knew we were near the center of the storm, because air in the center is most turbulent. I called all hands to the landing stations so as to have all of them available and not in their bunks.

"The ship took a sharp lurch and the rudder control wires of the upper rudder were carried away. I unclutched the upper rudder and tried to steer with the lower rudder.

"I was on the right side of the control car and supervising the rudder. Commander McCord was on the left side of the car and supervising the elevator wheel. The elevator man reported the ship was falling rapidly.

"I heard a report of 800 feet. By this time the nose inclined upward about 20 degrees, but the ship was falling quite rapidly. In the fog nothing outside could be seen.

"I asked for altitude and the answer was 300 feet. I ordered all hands to stand by for a crash. That order was rung up to the engine car and almost immediately we hit the water.

"We had, as I remember, a list to starboard, to my side of the control car. Water rushed in the windows on my side, carried me out the windows on the other side of the control car.

"I tried to swim away as rapidly as I could to get from under the ship, and finally came to the surface. I saw the ship drifting away as the lightning flashed. The bow was up in the air and the whole structure a general wreck.

"I saw two lights on what I thought was the stern. On one side I saw the lights of a ship.

"I also thought I could see the glare of Barnegat lightship. I swam toward the ship and after about ten minutes I bumped into a board about three feet square, which I clung to the rest of the way.

"I saw several men in the water, but none very close. I did not think I could help any of them.

"I did not see any men in the water after I found the board. When I got within 400 yards of the ship the wind changed, hitting me in the face instead of behind me.

"The captain put the ship broadside. It floated toward me. I think he must have heard cries of men in the water.

"I made it easily to the ship and they threw me a life ring and hauled me aboard. They had boats out and picked up three other men I did not see the boats until I was on board the ship.

"As soon as I recovered strength, in about an hour, I sent a message to the navy department, giving the names of the rescued. The German captain is an excellent seaman and did everything he could to save life."

"There was no noise or confusion of any kind," Wiley said in telling of the moments just before the crash. "Orders were given in a low voice and carried out efficiently. There was no conversation of any kind after I gave the order to stand by for a crash."

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, who motored up from Washington yesterday to make the trip with the Akron, was asleep until midnight, Wiley said.

"The admiral came into the control rooms shortly after midnight," the officer said. "I remembered seeing him in there quite frequently. Then, in the few minutes before the impact, I didn't remember seeing him."

Wiley, asked if he saw Commander McCord after the crash, said: "I was washed out his window. He may have gone out ahead of me."

Hospital authorities said the officer and two men would remain at the hospital overnight, at least.

"In a situation of this kind," said Captain R. E. Stoops, executive officer of the hospital, "it would be easy for anyone who spent the night in exposure to catch pneumonia. And we are not taking any chances."

Get ready for the early radishes. In rich, moist soil some of them will mature in three weeks, the quickest vegetable there is.

Social Items At Wellsville During Week

Wellsville — One of the big social events of the season was the party given at the tabernacle on Friday evening by the Wellsville ward M.I.A. in honor of all those taking part in the following activities during the year. Basketball, drama, dancing and music also the bishopric and partners and all officers and teachers and partners. Games were in charge of Mrs. Preston Brenchley, Rena Brenchley and Ray Leishman. Dancing followed the games. Refreshments were served under the direction of the presidency to sixty guests.

Mrs. Alex Spence entertained at a luncheon on Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were marked for Mesdames Flora Poppleton, Valene Bradshaw, Esther Leishman, Alberta Larsen, Luella Larsen, Rena Leishman and Mary Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maughan entertained at a luncheon and card party on Friday evening. Yellow daffodills centered the luncheon tables where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Maughan. 500 was enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham entertained at a quilting on Wednesday evening a delicious luncheon was served to Mesdames Lessie Spence, Deloras Leishman, Laura Archibald, Veda Smith, Alberta Larsen, Thelma Leatham, Josie Poppleton, Margaret Archibald, Grace Bailey and Mrs. Leatham.

Mrs. Henry Maughan entertained at a dinner party on Friday. Places were marked for Mrs. Mary S. Bailey, Mrs. Ora Smith, Mrs. Veda Smith, Mrs. Alberta Larsen, Mrs. Luella Larsen, and Mrs. Rachel Hurst of Paradise. Quilting was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Perkins entertained Friday evening at a dinner party. A tall vase of roses centered the table where covers were laid for eight guests. Music and social chat were enjoyed.

The American Legion Auxiliary was organized here on Sunday afternoon with the following officers: Pres. Mildred Myers, first vice president, Margaret Harris; second vice president, May D. Murray; secretary, Marvilla Riggs; historian, Martha Haslam; chaplain, Jennie Murray.

Mrs. Andrew Leishman, Mrs. Harold Glenn and Mrs. Earl Parker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alf Coleman on Thursday. 500 was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maughan announce the arrival of a little daughter at their home on Sunday morning. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Rasmussen of Brigham City on Monday. Mrs. Rasmussen was formally Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones of this city.

Mrs. Thos. T. Darley entertained at dinner and supper on Thursday. Covers were laid for twelve lady friends. Quilting was enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

Carlyle Maughan of Salt Lake spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maughan.

Mrs. Sterling May and two children of Baker City, Oregon returned home Saturday after spending a week here with relatives. Mrs. May came to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Joseph Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Darley came home Wednesday after spending a week at Malad with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allen.

Dyer O. Clark and Joseph Moslander of Salt Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Darley on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Hurst and son Claire of Paradise spent Thursday and Friday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maughan.

Mrs. Eugene Jones was hostess to the sewing club on Thursday afternoon at her home. Luncheon was served to Mesdames, Murmenta Joy, May Hall, Edna Bassett, Stella Archibald, Fern Murray, Millicent Maughan and Melba Baugh.

Mrs. Margaret Litz and son Zan and Mrs. Martha Leishman spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neilsen of Hyrum and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kent at Millville. Daughters arrived at both of these homes during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray were pleasantly surprised on Sunday evening at their home. A delicious supper and social chat were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jensen of Logan on Saturday evening.

Charles S. Cooper who has been ill with pneumonia for the past six weeks and spent the past three weeks at a Logan hospital came home on Tuesday and is getting along nicely now.

Wm. P. Leatham who was operated on at a Logan hospital two weeks ago came home Friday and is improving alright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerr and family of Fairview were guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary S. Bailey on Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Archibald, Mrs. Wm. Archibald, Mrs. Levi Cooper, Mrs. John Glenn and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Leishman on Friday. Quilting was enjoyed during the day.

Miss Annie Jensen of Hyrum was week end guests of Miss Dora Leishman.

Miss Ethel Green was pleasantly surprised at her home on Friday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by twenty guests.

Miss Myrtle Walters entertained at a candy pull on Saturday evening. Games, candy making and music wre enjoyed by eight girls.

Get vines for the back-yard fence. No use looking at any ugly fence all summer. There are morning glories, flowering beans, cardinal climber and gourds ready for use.

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

You'd better go over to the Capitol Theatre.

Laurel and Hardy, the funny men of the screen, are back in their latest comedy hit, "Pack Up Your Troubles." They most certainly will cause you to put your cares and worries into a little kit bag, and keep smiling, laughing, until your insides just ache from it all.

It is by far the best and the funniest comedy of this year or any other year. That's saying a great deal, but the funny men are positively a riot as they wander about taking things lightly, particularly in view of the fact that a serious war is going on.

When the comedians are suddenly catapulted into the army, and begin the routine of hauling a garbage can to the general's office —well, you can imagine just what happens. The boys are always serious, however, and the war is seemingly a very serious matter to them. Into their dumb minds has been instilled the fact that they must never ask questions in the army. When ordered to do things, they must do them even though they were asked to jump over Niagara Falls.

So a vociferous chef starts them off on their laugh panic. The boys want to know what to do with the garbage can. "Take it to the general!" shouts the chef. And they take it to headquarters. What follows and what occurs later in the front line trenches is indeed the wild humorous imaginings of a superb comedy artist. Don't miss it!

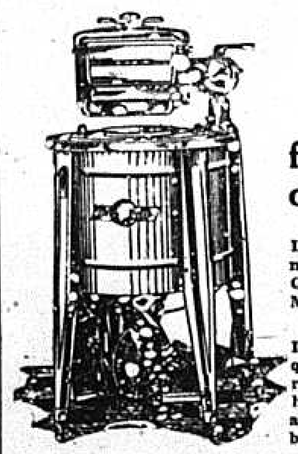
Cantadoras In Song Fest At Assembly

The Cantadoras, a special girls' chorus of the Logan high presented an assembly Wednesday under the direction of Frank H. Baugh, Jr.

The chorus which showed much talent and hard work, sang for their first group, "Because," "Sylvia" and "My Sunshine." A vocal solo, "God Bless You" was sung by Miss Dixie Johnson. For their second group, the girls sang "Come to the Fair," "The Shadow March" and "Oh Divine Redeemer."

HERE IT IS---

the new SPEED QUEEN with Monel Metal Tub



for only $85.50

If we tried to tell you how new models of the 1933 SPEED QUEEN with the seamless Monel Metal Tub!

If we tried to sell you how quietly this new SPEED QUEEN runs—how durably it is built—how clean it washes—and what amazing qualities are embodied in the Monel Metal Tub—we are afraid you might think we were exaggerating. The best way is to come in and see your yourself. Judge for yourself. You will receive — as we have — a new conception of what a modern, quality washing machine really can be. Stop in today.

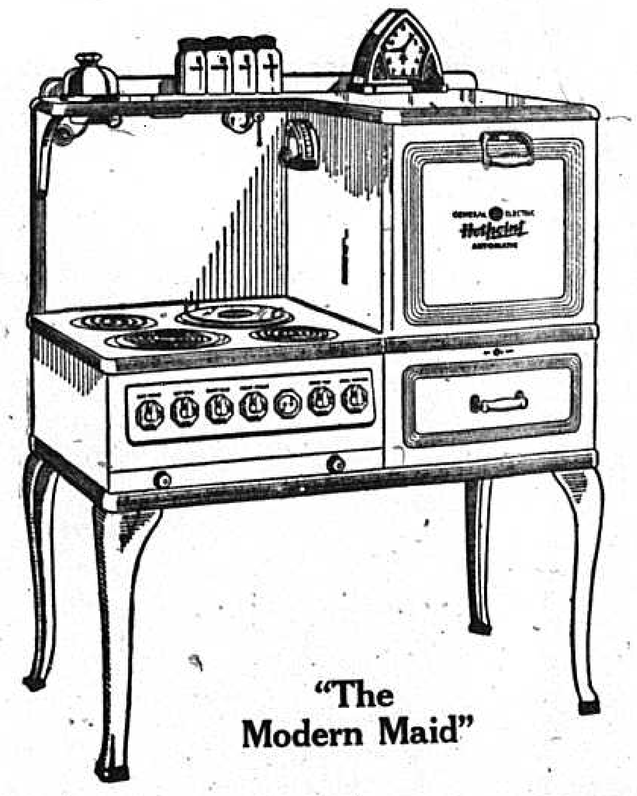
SPEED QUEEN

Lundstrom Furniture Co.

"For family washing—there's no place like home"

$25.00 FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY! Limited Offer YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!



"The Modern Maid"

Here's How

During the month of April, only, we will allow you $25.00 for your old range on the purchase of the new Style "Modern Maid" Hot Point (the automatic electric range).

The manufacturers are offering this amazing value as an introductory offer! Read the features of the "Modern Maid below and then call us for further particulars!

Features of the "New Modern Maid"

HOT POINT RANGE RA88

Model RA88

Features—Modern finish. All white porcelain enamel with silverwing gray trim. Open top and cooking top finished in stainless porcelain enamel.

Dimensions: Floor space, 45 1-2" x 26 7-8"; height over all, 53"; cooking top, 23 5-8" x 22"; 32 1-2" from floor; oven 16" wide, 14" high, 19" deep.

Unit equipment: one open coil surface unit (8 1-2") 2000-1000-500 watts; three open coil surface units (6 1-2") each 1000-500-250 watts; two interchangable, fast heating Calrod oven units (upper and lower) each 1500-750-375 watts; one Calrod warming compartment unit, 250 watts. Oven has extension type sliding shelves of new design. The Thrift Cooker and Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units are optional.

MODERN FINISH—Two-tone—Cameo Ivory and Colonial Buff porcelain enamel, pleasingly balanced as illustrated.

Working Surface finished in Stainless Porcelain enamel.

DIMENSIONS—Floor space 42x25 in.; Height over all, 42 in.; Cooking top, 36 in. from floor: Oven, 16 in. wide x 14 in. high x 18 in. deep.

STANDARD UNIT EQUIPMENT—One open coil surface unit (8¼ in. diam.) 2000-1000-500 watts. Three open coil surface units (6¼ in. diam.) Each 1000-500-250 watts. Two interchangeable, fast heating open coil oven units (upper and lower) each 1500 watts. One calrod warming compartment unit, 250 watts.

Cache Valley Electric Company

Logan, Utah — Phone 53

THE NEW 10★ GENERAL ELECTRIC IS HERE!!

New Beauty ... New Styling .. New Features .. and a 4-Year Service Plan

HERE'S the refrigerator sensation of the year .. the new 10★ General Electric! Before you invest a penny in refrigeration, inspect this great new super-value. ● The new 10★ G-E freezes more ice faster, consumes less current, operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it. New *all-steel* cabinets are gleaming porcelain inside and out .. beautifully modern in appearance. There's a new stainless steel freezing chamber that cannot chip or rust ... new foot-pedal door opener ... new adjustable sliding shelves. ● *The Monitor Top alone among leading makes, is now guaranteed 4 Years against mechanical failure.*

Come in .. let us show you the marvelous new 10★ G-E with its *ten-star* features. See the complete G-E line, including the Standard Monitor Top models, and the new G-E Junior of flat-top design .. priced as low as $99.50 (plus tax and delivery). As little as $7 down and $7 a month puts a G-E in your kitchen tomorrow. Investigate!

$7 Down
$7 Per Montn

Cache Valley Electric

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday
By The Cache American Publishing Co.
at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

Now is Time to Build

Plenty has been said about the orgy of building which took place during the boom years providing more dwellings than there was any need for. But now that several years have passed, this overproduction has been well averaged down.

A few years ago we were building several hundred thousand homes a year—undoubtedly too many. But last year we built ouly about 50,000.

Thousands of these newer homes, as well as millions of older ones, have been allowed to deteriorate to the point of needing extensive repair or replacment.

There never was a better time to do either, than now. Lumber, cement and other basic materials are selling at rock-bottom prices. So are electrical and plumbing and roofing supplies. There is an abundance of labor, skilled and unskilled. The citizen who builds a home today, or repairs the old one, not only obtains a bargain but strikes a blow at depression. Money spent for construction and maintenance of property covers a wide area and alights in many jockets. It has a powerful stimulating effect on the national purchasing power.

If you're able to build a home and need one, do it now. If you aren't, you can probably spend a few dollars or a few hundred dollars on repairs and replacements. You'll save money, and you'll be doing your bit in the greatest war of modern times—the war against unemployment and distress.

Investment and employment are cheaper than charity.

Rats Feed on Tortoise

Aldabra island, 200 miles northwest of Madagascar, swarms with common house rats which feed on the young of gigantic land tortoises as soon as they are hatched.

Profitless

The expression, "The game is not worth the candle" means that the undertaking is not worth the effort. Apparently, the allusion is to a game played by candlelight, the possible winnings of which would not compensate for the burning of the candle.

Bricks Pharaoh Made

Bricks dating back to the reign of King Ashurnasirpal, over 3,500 years ago, were recently used in the construction of a station at Tell Billah, on the Khonsabad railway, in Mesopotamia.

Bakery Order

Mary Ann's mother sent her to the bakery to buy some cinnamon rolls for supper. On arriving at the bakery Mary Ann could not remember the name of the rolls. After hard thinking she said desperately, "Well, give me some of those rolls with lather on them."

Great Truth

Hundreds of years ago Gautama said: "All that we are is the result of what we have thought. . . ." Many things have been said by wise men since then, but I doubt whether a greater truth has ever been uttered, says a writer in the Johannesburg Sunday Times.

Masculine Axiom

It's humiliating to any man to realize how much more his wife knows than he does.—American Magazine.

Pest Forecasts Cut Sugar Beet Risks

Foreknowledge of the activity of the leaf hopper, a destructive insect pest, greatly minimizes one hazard in the American beet sugar industry. Beginning in 1927, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture early each year have given out advance information based on seasonal surveys of leaf-hopper population and on the way this insect has survived the winter.

When the fall population is very large, with a great army entering winter quarters, and the temperatures through the succeeding cold months are not low enough to cause high mortality, growers and manufacturers are warned well in advance of seeding time, so that they can take suitable safeguards. Such a warning was issued in 1928 and again in 1931. Many planters then reduced their beet acreages, thus avoiding the expense of raising a crop that later would be destroyed, and beet-sugar manufacturers were spared the cost of conditioning their factories.

Conditions in 1927, 1929, 1930, and 1932 were just the reverse of those in 1928 and 1931—comparatively small numbers of leaf hoppers going into hibernation, and killing temperatures being the order of the day through the winter. Growers and manufacturers were notified that the outlook was unfavorable for leaf hoppers. The situation in 1930, however, became complicated by the flight to the sugar-beet region of hoppers from areas never before known to be invoved in an infestation. This unprecedented fight upset that year's forecast. Five out of the six annual forecasts have been confirmed by the leaf hoppers' summer activity.

The 1933 forecast, recently issued for Idaho beet-growing areas is faforable to growers. Leaf-hopper populations last fall were reduced by late drought, and survifa was cut down by the extremely low temperatures this winter.

Found—Class ring. Owner identify at Cache American.

Desires Employment—Middle aged lady will do house cleaning or washing reasonably. Phone 839-R.

Words in Dictionaries

Modern unabridged English dictionaries contain approximately 700,000 words; the French about 210,000; German, 300,000, and Italian, 140,000.

Frozen Fruit Delight

Bring one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon of salt to boiling, add two tablespoons of minute tapioca and cook in a double boiler until clear and thick. Add one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup mint jelly. Continue cooking until the jelly is melted. Cool. Add the contents, both syrup and fruit, of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple and the well-mashed contents of an 8-ounce can of peaches, including the syrup and one-half teaspoon of almond flavoring. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator trays or in ice and salt. Stir occasionally. Fold in one cup of beaten cream and continue freezing. This recipe serves eight.

An Easter Night Supper

Had you thought of the possibilities of a delicious Sunday night supper? Here is one that should appeal to you and your guests. It's substantial enough to appeal to those who do not go in for traditional Sunday mid-day dinners and yet it is not too heavy.

Baked Ham Slice with Vegetables
Tomatoes Stuffed with Avocado
Fresh Baking Powder Biscuits
Strawberry Meringue
Coffee

BAKED HAM SLICE

Lay a slice of ham in a casserole, cover with a cup and a half of sweet milk and sliced potatoes to the depth of about three inches. Bake until potatoes and ham are done. Remove ham and place in the center of a large plater. Surround with the potatoes, fresh new peas, broiled mushrooms, lima beans and glazed carrots.

Other Good Easter Dishes

EGG SALAD

5 hard cooked eggs
1 pimiento, shredded
3-4 cup shredded lettuce
3-4 cup chopped celery
French dressing

Chop the eggs and toss together with the other ingredients and just sufficient French dressing to marinate. Let stand an hour and serve with mayonnaise or thousand island dressing.

Bisque Tortoni

3 eggs
3-4 cup sugar
3-4 cup water
1 pint cream
12 almond maccaroons
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat macaroons enough to crisp. When cool roll fine. Whip cream very stiff. Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread. Pour over yolks while hot. Mix cream and whites of eggs, then put the two mixtures together and add macaroons. Flavor and pack in ice and salt or in electric refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours.

Additional Good Things

DATE BARS

Put one cupful of stoned dates and nut meats through the food chopper. Add one cupful of powdered sugar and two beaten eggs: mix well. Add one tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Blend well and spread one-fourth-inch deep in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Cut into strips and roll in powdered sugar while hot.

APPETIZING SALAD

On a bed of crisp fresh watercress or lettuce lay three slices of tomato. Sprinkle this generously with chopped sour pickle, celery hearts and sweet peppers, using the same amount of each. Add your favorite dressing and place a small sweet pickle on top of each. This is particularly good with steak or fowl.

Pineapple is most delicious with all kinds of meats. With chicken breasts, with currant jelly and butter it not only makes a garnish but a most delightful sauce as well. Use the pineapple juice in the gravy and add a bit of the fruit, too, to the brown gravy.

Try some of the cucumber-leaved sunflowers for cutting—nothing finer.

Get plenty of beet seeds, an ounce, and plant a week and a half apart until midsummer for baby beets. Same for carrots.

You can sow cabbage seed outdoors when you plant spinach and radishes.

Setting Tempting APRIL Tables!

BE WIZE—BUY WIZE—ECONOMIZE AT
SHEFFIELD'S
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Butter . . . Lb. 18c
Apples Jonathan bu 25c
Cream ½ Pt. 10c
New Carrots bunch 5c
Walnut Meats Lb 29c
Radishes or Green Onions 3 for 10c
Sunbright Cleanser 4 for 19c
Tomatoes lb. 19c
Bisquick lg. pkg. 29c
Cauliflower lb. 10c
Cocoa Bishops lb 13c
Oranges 4 doz 35c
½ Case 89c

Sirloin and Round Tender Quality 12c
10c lb. Choice Cuts Pork Roast An Unusual Bargain
U. S. Inspected Quality Frankfurters and Wiennies Per Pound 12½c
9c lb. Meaty Cuts Veal Roast VEAL STEW at 7c lb.
Fresh Bacon and Smoked Bacon Ends 9c lb.

POT ROAST . . 7c & 12c
LAMB . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Steaks and Chops—
SLICED BACON . lb. 15c
LAMB Rib and Breast 6c
Baking and Stewing—

Those Delicious "Express" Oysters and Spring Milk Lambs, Spring Frys and Roasting and Stewing Chickens—Sausage and Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 15c — Beef Boil at 5c lb.

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Saturday, April 8
U. S. Government Inspected Quality Meats

SIRLOIN Steak A steak so juicy and tender it moved an ancient king to knight it "Sir Loin". For choice cuts at reasonable prices come to Safeway.

Ground Beef 6c — Fresh Ground Lean Beef, Pound
Bologna Rings 11c — All Meat, No Cereal, Pound
RIB BOIL 6c — Leand and Meaty, Pound
Sirloin Steak 9c — Grain Fed Baby Beef, pound
HAMS 12c — Mild Flavor, whole or half, Pound
SALMON 7c — Whole or Half, Pound

Beef Roasts Choice Grain Fed Beefs Shoulder Cuts pound 7c
LARD SWIFT'S Silverleaf 4 lbs. 27c

BUTTER Creamery Pound 18c
CHEESE Mild Pound 10c
COFFEE Airway Pound 20c
JELLO Three Packages 19c
RAISINS 4 Pound Package 19c
MILK Four Tall Cans 19c

FLOUR Locally Milled Electric Light 48 lbs. 69c

SALMON Libby's Red Tall Can 15c
SYRUP Max-i-Mum Quart Jar 35c
PEACHES Libby's No. 2½ can 2 Cans 25c
Corn Beef Libby's 14 oz. Can 15c
SUGAR Fine Beet 10 Pounds 48c
Preserves Libby's No. 1 Can 10c
Tomatoes Fresh, Solid 2 Pounds 25c
Strawberies Fresh, Pint Cup 2 Cups 25c
RADISHES Solid, Fresh 3 Bunches 10c
SPINACH Clean Leaves Pound 5c

American Food Stores (MEATS) (GROCERIES) INCORPORATED

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, April 8

BUTTER Fresh Creamery per lb. 18c
MILK Morning tall can 4c
SOAP Special White 10 bars 19c
CHEESE Nippy per lb. 23c
CANDY CHEWS Per lb. . . . 10c
PINEAPPLE Tid-Bits or Crushed, can . . 5c
SALT Iodized 26 oz. pkg. 8c
ORANGES Nice Size per doz. 10c
TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Roll 5c
ASPARAGUS Per lb. 10c
RADISHES Fresh Calif. 2 bunches 5c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

Rib & Brisket Boiling Beef lb. 5c
Pork Roast, loin . . . . . lb. 11c
Lard, Silver Leaf . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Pot Roast, steer beef . . 7c to 12c
Bacon, sugar cured, sliced . lb. 14c
Hamburger, fresh ground 2 lbs. 15c

Meat Specials!

For Saturday, April 8th

At these prices you can't afford to deprive your family of good meats. Here are a few of our specials.

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 12½c
HAMBURGER . . . . . 4 lbs. 30c
POT ROASTS . . . . . lb. 10c
BOILING MEAT . . . . . lb. 5c

Plenty of Grain Fed Veal and Pork

N. D. A. Coupons accepted for one half of purchase

Bring in your potatoes, cabbage, beets, turnips, grain and feeds and meats of all kinds; feeder hogs, used farm implements, harnesses, horses, furniture and used clothing. Trade them for something you need.

Fresh meats on hand Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. D. A.

95 West First North Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Seventy To Meet—

On account of general conference the 64th quorum of Seventty will meet Sunday April 16 at 2 p. m. in the stake house.

Spent Good Night—

A. T. Allen, farmer and poultryman of Cove, was hurried to the hospital Thursday afternoon where he was operated for an attack of acute appendicitis. Bishop Levi H. Allen brought his cousin down. While it was reported the appendix had ruptured, the patient is said by hospital attendants to have spent a very restful night.

Judge Marris Chosen—

Judge M. C. Harris of the First district court has been selected to serve for a two year term, commencing April 1, as a member of the judicial council of the Utah bar association. The personnel of the council is J. A. Howell, chairman; D. N. Straup, M. C. Harris, Wm. H. Leary, Cealvin W. Rawlings and E. Vance Wilson.

No Meeting—

There will be no German meeting Sunday on account of general conference.

May Grow Flax—

E. E. Hendricks, president of the Cache county farm bureau, has called a directors meeting at the court house for Monday night, at 8 o'clock to discuss the growing of flax. A representative from the department of agronomy at the college will be present and show the comparative returns with wheat oats, barley. Interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Contracting Pea Acreage—

Dates for concluding the contracting of acreage for growing peas in Cache county will be tomorrow and Monday. Representatives from the Utah Packing Corporation and the Utah-Idaho Canning Crops association, will be at the Smithfield library on Saturday to sign up acreage for the Mackviners; also at the store in Franklin. On Monday contracting will take place at Lewiston for the growers in that section.

Scandinavian Meeting—

Scandinavian meeting will be held in the Stake House Friday evening, April 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Henry Otte will lecture on the pyramids of Egypt. We invite all Scandinavians to be present.—Scandinavian Presidency. 2t

Eleventh Child Born—

J. W. Jorgensen of Hyrum was in Logan on Thursday visiting with his sister Mrs. Little at the court house. He announced the arrival of a fine son at his home on Monday, April 3. This is the eleventh child in Mr. Jorgensen's family, there now being five girls and six boys.

Let's Have Efficiency—

No wonder there are so many changes in the fish and game department of the state. The man who had charge of the construction of the retaining wells at the large fish pond at the rearing plant west of the city, should compell the man who built that wall, to go back and put the place in presentable shape. If this is done, the sportsmen will not complain so much about spending a dollar toward becoming a member of the sportsmen's association.

Daughter Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Monsen are rejoicing over the arrival on Sunday of a fine daughter. All interested parties getting along nicely.

Renovating Church—

Bishop L. H. Allen of Cove was in Logan Thursday. He says the members of his ward are renovating their church with a nice coat of paint.

Hot Cross Buns—

Wallace Chipman of the Home Bakery, is making a special on Hot Cross Buns during lent and for Good Friday. He has his announcement in this issue of the Cache American.

Program by Delta Phi—

Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. the Delta Phi organization of the U.S.A.C. will furnish the program at the First ward. Talks by Henry Coopee and Anthony Stevenson with musical numbers by Reed Jones and company.

Making TB Tests—

Tests of cattle for TB will be held at Hyrum and one district in Nibley on Monday. Tuesday the other Nibley district and a district at Millville will be visited. Wednesday tests will be made at the other Millville district and at Providence.

Selects Assistants—

A. A. Firmage, who was installed as exalted ruler of the Logan Elks lodge on Wednesday evening, has appointed W. F. Jensen, local candy merchant, as chaplain; Guy Phippen, inner guard and Roscoe Hess, organist. An esquire will be named at the next meeting according to Mr. Firmage.

Will Give Program—

The Delta Phi organization of the U.S.A.C. will furnish the program for the Sunday evening meeting in the Ninth ward at 7:00 p. m. Sunday April 9. Talks will be given by Wynn Thorn and Welling Roskelley and musical numbers will be furnished by Eldred Bergeson and company.

No Meetings Sunday—

O. A. Garff, superintendent of the Eleventh ward Sunday school, has advised there will be no meetings of any kind in the ward chapel on Sunday. The ward chapel has been renovated this week. Paint has been applied to the wood-work and it has not dried sufficient to permit use of the building.

IN OUR OFFICE

No North American Monkey

There is no native species of monkey in North America north of the Rio Grande, although many species of monkeys inhabit Mexico, Central America and South America. The petrified remains of monkey-like animals which lived in prehistoric times have been found in different parts of the United States.

Daggers Long in Use

There are still extant flint daggers not less than 5,000 years old.

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
PHONE 300
63 WEST 1ST. NORTH

POT ROAST ..... LB. 7c
LOIN STEAKS ..... LB. 12c
TIP ROAST ..... LB. 13c
VEAL CHOPS .. 2 LBS. 25c
VEAL STEW ..... LB. 6c

WE FEATURE
T-BONE STEAKS
Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party

LEG OF LAMB ..... LB. 15c
LAMB CHOPS .. 2 LBS. 25c
LAMB STEW ..... LB. 5c
PORK ROAST lean .... LB. 8c
PORK CHOPS loin .. LB. 10c

SPARE RIBS LB. ..... 7c — While They Last
LARD LB. ..... 6c — We Reserve Right to Limit

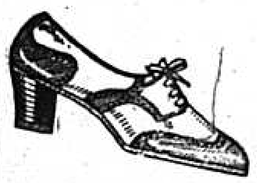
Sausage 15c — Link—Pound—
Wiennies, Bologna, Minced Ham, Franks, 2 lbs. 25c
Salmon . lb. 22c — Kippered—
Fillets ... 25c — OF HADDIE—
Pigs Feet .. 29c — Pickled—2 lbs.—
Cod Fish lb. 23c — Boneless—
Oranges . . 17c — Dozen—
Lemons . . 23c — Dozen—
Egg Noodles 15c — Home Made—Pound—

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE
1—5 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—4 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—3 lb. STEAK
1—2 lbs. SAUSAGE
1—3 lbs. HAMBURGER
1—4 lbs. LARD
ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

GREEN ONIONS—RADISHES and large bunches 5c
LETTUCE—large solid head 10c
SALAD DRESSING—Krafts, qt. 33c
SHREDDED WHEAT—2 pkgs. 25c
COFFEE—lb. 25c
CHOCOLATE—Hersheys baking, 1-2 lb. 19c
COCOA—Hreshey's Breakfast, lb. 23c
1-2 lb. 14c
COFFEE—Chase and Sanborns, lb. 35c
TEA—Green, Chase and Sanborns, ¼ lb. 30c
BANANAS—3 lbs. 25c

Ladies'
L.D.S. Garments
New Style—65c Value
39c

Ladies'
Sport Oxfords
Rubber Sole
Low or Military Heel



$1.98
and
$2.45

Girls
Strap Slippers
Black or Smoke Tan

98c

Boy's Patent
Oxfords
Sizes 8 to 11 and 12 to 2

98c

Men's
Dress Sox
Fancy Paftern
10c

Jessen's
Shoe Store
Logan - Utah

Saturday Specials!

BUTTER, fresh creamery, lb.	19c
POT ROAST lb.	7c
STEAK, short cut 3 lbs.	25c
VEAL and PORK ROAST, lb.	10c
SLICED BACON 2 lbs.	25c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar	19c
DELMONTE JAM 4 lb. jar	55c
PURE COCOA 1-4 lb. pkg.	5c
GRAINS of GOLD pkg.	10c
STRING BEANS 3 cans	28c
SWEET ORANGES 3 dozen	25c
HAMBURGER 4 lbs.	25c

FELIX CASH MARKET
399 No. 1st East Phone 165
Free Forenoon Delivery any Week Day

Locally Owned

The O. P. Skaggs System Store at Logan is owned by Albert E. Johnson & Sons. These men own their homes, pay taxes and help to build up this community. Come in and lets get acquainted.

Butter
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 18c

Toilet Soap
3 bars, Cream Oil Toilet Soap 10c

Hams
Swifts Premium Skinned Hams, best grade, whole or half, per lb. 15c

O.P.SKAGGS
Efficient Service System
FOOD STORES
"A SURETY OF PURITY"

MONSEN
Meat Market

Butter. Special low price Saturday
Hamburger, 2 lbs. 15c
Milk, Tall Cans 5c each
Try one of our choice U.S. Inspected steer beef Steaks.
Daffodills, while they last 20c dozen

Pre-Conference Easter Specials

LDS Garments

Ladies' New Style Special! Cotton light weight	39c
Cotton flat weave	85c
Cotton combed peeler	85c
Cotton ribbed	75c
Rayon Silk plain and non-run	75c
Super Rayon Silk run resistant	95c
Men's New Style Special Summer Weight Cotton	50c
Rayon Non-Run	75c

Old Style Temple Garments
All Prices!

Dots, Dashes and Circles are making their mark in Dresses.
95c $1.95 $5.95
You'll wonder how you ever adored that last year's dress when you see these new ones. Small spicy prints, bright colored knits and silk crepes, with glittering buckles and buttons, lavish sleeves and intricately cut skirts.
95c $1.95 $5.95

Dancettes
Combinations
Bloomers
Slips
Fashion dictates the style—Utah-weare carries it into effect, and, if you want your Spring Silhonette to look right, don't dare to neglect correct lingerie Dancettes, Combinations, Panties, Bloomers and Slips.

Luvelee Lady Hosiery
85c
All Silk Chiffons; perfect sheer, clear and fine — and dainty semi-service weight. Picot top and cradle foot. They're particularly lovely in the new colors, just arrived for spring.

Picturesque New Blouses
Everyone has enough style and novelty to be a complete costume worn with a single skirt. Sweaters and Silk Blouses with big puff sleeves and adorable new neck lines. 95c $1.75 $1.95

Quilt Blocks mill ends, lb. 20c
Anklets, for Kiddies, 15c, 2 for 25c

FREE!
Temple marking on all garments purchased Saturday, April 8th, 1933—FREE.

Logan Garment Co.
Home of Original Utahweare
39 West First North Logan, Utah

FREE!
Temple marking on all garments purchased Saturday, April 8th, 1933—FREE.

CAPITOL

Today and Saturday

WELCOME HOME, BOYS

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

Your second FULL-LENGTH comedy is a panic and a riot rolled into one! It's even funnier than "Pardon Us"!

IN "Pack Up Your Troubles"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Coming! Sunday • with GLORIA STUART LIONEL BARRYMORE in "SWEEPINGS"

Vanguard Junior Group Party In Lewiston Monday

Lewiston—Monday evening the Van Guard Junior group of the Lewiston First ward M. I. A. held a party in the recreational hall, under the direction of Van Guard leader George Last and Junior leader Mrs. John Hyer. Program: Vocal solo, Philip Bernhisel; dancing, Lillian Swinyard; solo, Cecil Hendricks; reading, Amber Stock and retold story, Janet Rawlins, after which refreshments were served and social dancing enjoyed. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ace Thomson, Mrs. Thomson is president of First ward M. I. A. A large group of Van Guards and Juniors were present.

A large number of people from the Lewiston three wards were in attendance at the Benson Stake quarterly conference held at the stake tabernacle in Richmond Saturday evening and Sunday and Sunday evening. The Second ward choir rendered the music for the Sunday morning session. Merlin Cunningham gave a solo "I'm a Pilgrim" Saturday evening and on Sunday evening at the stake M. I. A. session Hazen Bright sang a slo.

Mrs. Loma Stowell of Logan was a Lewiston visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Orchard spent the week in Smithfield guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tibbits and family motored to Salt Lake Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bright returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bright have spent the past two weeks in Salt Lake.

President Saul E. Hyer and wife were Logan visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Lorraine Kurren entertained the Delore club Friday afternoon at her home. Dainty refreshments were served. Bridge was the afternoon's entertainment.

On Friday afternoon the Alon's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Norma Stoddard at a bridge party. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hyer were Logan visitors Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Wendel Budge were in Logan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson were in Logan on Monday.

Mrs. Edna Gustaveson was a Logan visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Cheney of Logan was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Joy Coley who is attending school at Salt Lake City is spending the week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coley. She has as her guest Miss Erma Cottle of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Orchard and Mrs. Otis Orchard and small daughter Carol spent Wednesday in Logan.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mary Gregory entertained at a quilting. Those present were Mrs. Seth Gregory, Mrs. Bell Taylor, Mrs. Vella Taggart, Mrs. Arma Orchard, Mrs. Winnie Poulson and Miss Mina Poulsen. A delicious dinner was served.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That you should heartily support any plan that is for the good and the glory of your home city.

Development does not come unassisted.

If you don't keep your eyes open for every opportunity that passes your way, they will go on to some other city.

Some other city is always trying to entice them their way.

Cities must always be made attractive to the people with capital before they can be developed very far.

New industries won't tarry long in looking over a city as a prospective location unless the living and business conditions are good.

A city may have all the advantages in the world, but it can't get anything or anywhere until it shows a progressive spirit.

As long as a city lacks that spirit and where the citizens show a lack of loyalty to their city, just so long will a city stand still or progress backward.

In many cities the citizens fail to appreciate the worth of the home city.

Lack of home pride will hold any city back.

Every citizen should be proud of the home city. It is worthy of their every thought and effort.

Orval F. Adams Services Held On Wednesday

Funeral services were held in the Logan Fifth ward at noon Wednesday for Orval Ferdinand Adams a pioneer railroad man of Cache valley and father of Orval W. Adams, prominent Salt Lake banker.

Mr. Adams died at a local hospital late Monday following a lingering illness. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time.

Mr. Adams was born June 19, 1858, at Spanish Fork, Utah, a son of Hugh and Margaret Webster Adams. He moved to Cache Valley when a boy and married Marian Nelson here when 25 years of age. She died in 1902.

First a farmer, Mr. Adams started working for the Utah Northern railroad shortly after it entered Cache Valley. From here, he went to Montana, where he became an engineer for the Northern Pacific. Retired in 1928, he was the oldest man in service in that division at the time.

Since his retirement, he had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Olsen, in Logan. Mrs. Olsen and Mr. Adams are surviving children. Others survivors include four half brothers and four half sisters: John Q., Walter S., and James S. Adams, all of Logan; Mrs. Annie Judah and Mrs. Agnes Jacobs, Logan; Mrs. Ellen Maughan, North Logan, and Mrs. Mary Haws, Trenton.

Ray B. West, bishop of the Logan Fifth ward, presided at the services, during which the following speakers eulogized the life of the late railroad man. Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the Utah State Agricultural college; Professor John T. Caine Jr., a close personal friend of Mr. Adams, and Stephen L. Richards of the L.D.S. council of the twelve apostles.

Prayers were said by G. W. Lindquist and Andrew King. Musical selections were given by the ward choir and vocal solos were sung by Frank Baugh, Jr. and Sicily Adams of Salt Lake. The grave was dedicated by Alma Sonne.

New Varieties Sought to Resist Hop Disease

Oregon hop growers, who have found their crops attacked for the last three years by the devastating plant disease, downy mildew, expect that the disease will be brought under control by the work of plant breeders who are developing varieties resistant to the disease, and by control methods such as spraying and dusting, now being worked out.

In less than two years several resistant hop plants have been discovered, and the method of chemically treating the crowns of the plants before they begin growth each year has been found effective in controlling the spread and development of the disease. Hops have been used to give flavor and aroma to beer, near-beer, and similar beverages. Hops are grown in the United States chiefly in California, Oregon and Washington, with Oregon leading.

The downy mildew disease, which first appeared in Oregon in 1930, is believed to have come from British Colombia. Its development depends upon weather conditions, moisture being essential.

The work against the disease is being done jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Oregon State Agricultural college. The program is twofold, one line of attack being directed to finding methods which farmers can use at once to protect their crop from the disease and the other a longer time one in which resistant varieties will be bred. The scientists are selecting resistant plants from the existing available varieties, and in addition, hops from all the leading hop-growing regions of the world are being introduced to be tested for resistance. Crosses of the different varieties will be made to see if especially resistant varieties can be found.

Tabernacle Square Tree Program Announced For

The special tree committee for the Logan tabernacle square has designated the following trees to be planted: Lombardy poplars, sycamore maples, American Lindens, European White elms, coffee trees, London plane trees, horse chestnuts and white oaks. Some may wonder why Lombardy poplars on the Tabernacle square. Trhe idea is to have only six planted in two special places on the square. These tall stately trees will help to balance the other trees and shrubbery on the square. Logan and Cache valley in particular have been outstanding in the past because of the lombardy poplar. So many have been cut down that wherever a few can be used to help out the landscape and not clog the sewer or raise sidewalk pavement, the planting committe recommends such. Practically all the civic organizations are contributing to the tree planting program on the tabernacle square. A number of the locust trees on the square are dying and must be removed. It becomes necessary therefore to have a regular planting of trees on the tabernacle square each year. Prof. F. M. Coe has been added to the tree committee and the beautification committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce.

Effect of Stand of Alfalfa on Weevil Damage

By W. W. Owens,
U. S. A. C. Extension Service

If one wanted to produce large numbers of alfalfa weevils he would choose a thin stand of alfalfa as the ideal breeding ground. The weevil multiples much faster in a field where the alfalfa plants are some distance apart with bare spots in between than it does where the alfalfa is so thick that it completely covers and shades the ground.

All female weevils seem to be endowed by nature to lay large numbers of eggs. Heat is the factor which determines when they lay and how many eggs they lay. Warm weather promotes egg laying, while cold weather retards it.

Assume that the temperature of the air over an alfalfa field is 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature on moist ground, which is shaded by a heavy stand of alfalfa, will be 65 degrees F. The temperature on the ground next to a bare spot in a thin stand of alfalfa will be 87 degrees F. The adult female weevil lives on the ground and lays her eggs in dry stems on the ground and at the base of growing alfalfa stems.

In the field of heavy hay, where the temperature is 65 degrees F., the weevil will be slow in starting to lay eggs, she will perhaps lay a total of 300 eggs only during the season. The time required for eggs to hatch is also dependent upon heat. The eggs in this field will take five weeks to hatch into the worms which do the damage. In the field where there is a light stand of alfalfa, with a temperature of 87 degrees F., down where the adult weevil lives, egg-laying will be hastened. Each female weevil will lay about 600 eggs, twice as many as she would in the heavy hay where it is colder. The eggs will hatch in two and one-half to three weeks not much more than half the time required in the other field.

A little arithmetic applied to the above figures will show that the weevil damage in a thin stand of alfalfa, where there are only half as many plants as in a heavy stand, is not just twice as much but is actually more than four times as much. The damage occurs earlier in the thin stand of alfalfa, because the weevils hatch earlier. The plants are less able to withstand injury than they would be later.

For protection from weevil injury as well as for higher yields of hay per acre, plow up the old thin alfalfa fields and replace them with young heavy stands.

The home cook is learning that leeks are good to eat and valuable for stews and soups. The professional chef has known it for years. Grow a row of leeks. Large Musselburg is a standard sort and Long Mezieres a favorite.

Easter Excursions to Cut Rail Fares

Dollar Day bargains in transportation over lines of the Southern Pacific company throughout the west will be offered for the Easter period, April 13 to 16, inclusive, according to word received here.

The four-day sale of round trip excursions will provide for extensive travel at approximately one cent a mile, with return limit of April 25, it was stated.

If you wish a curiosity on the back fence plant a luffa or dishcloth gourd. The fiber holding the seeds makes a fine bath sponge as well as a dishcloth. You can raise your own sponges.

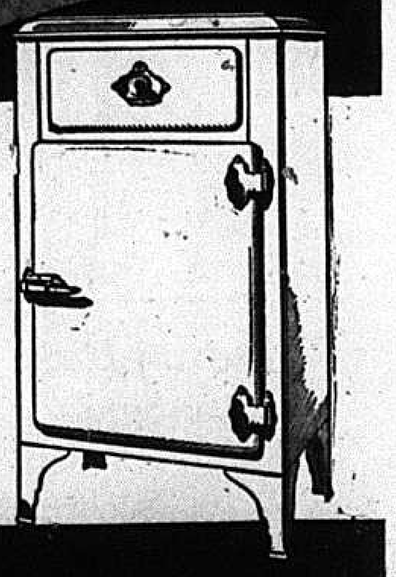
Start primrose seed early if you want to be sure of blooming plants next year.

SEE THESE AMAZING VALUES

SPRING SHOWING

Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerators



VALUE never before offered! That's what you'll see at the Westinghouse Refrigerator Spring Showing now in progress. Don't miss this unusual display — *you can't afford to* if you ever hope to buy a real quality refrigerator at popular prices.

Here's a refrigerator thousands are buying *now!* Prices are lowest in Westinghouse history. Quality has never before been greater. See for yourself!

See how the Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerator today offers every advanced refinement you demand. The mechanism is HERMETICALLY-SEALED . . . a permanent supply of oil and refrigerant fluid sealed in an air-tight case of steel. Exclusive dual-automatic control makes it *doubly* reliable. All-steel construction assures lasting ruggedness. Sanitary porcelain, quick action temperature selector, flat ribbon shelves, commodious food storage and many other convenience features provide every important refinement. ONE line . . . ONE quality . . . the *best* that can be built.

It's an extravagance to pay more, a gamble to pay less. Visit our Spring Showing and make us *prove* this statement. There's a complete line of models for every purse and purpose. See them today!

[Tune in the thrilling Westinghouse mystery radio serial by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN . . . NBC Network]

AN EXTRAVAGANCE TO PAY MORE • • A GAMBLE TO PAY LESS

Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators on display at . . .

Crystal Bottling and Furniture Co.

Exclusive Dealers for Cache Valley

72-80 West 1st North Logan, Utah

"One a H Penny . . .

CR SS

Two a T Penny . . ."

BUNS

During Lent and for Good Friday

20c per doz.

Home Bakery

"Makers of Blue Ribbon Bread"

Phone 742-J 42 So. Main

Philco's New Sensation

MODEL 81-B

Gets Regular Broadcasts Plus Thrilling Police Calls!

Made possible through Philco's development of the new 77 type 6.3 volt tube which not only doubles the sensitivity but gives the set greater stability of operation.

ONLY $19.50

Thatcher Music COMPANY

12 West Center

This model is available with either H.P. electric motor or 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine.

It costs less to own this washer than to launder by hand

$99.50

Actually, you can't afford to launder by hand! When you consider the years of efficient, speedy service this washer assures — and think of the hours and the labor it will save you — there isn't an ounce of good common sense in trying to do without it. Then, too, your clothes will be cleaner, and whiter. No need for boiling, rubbing or soaking. Clothes last longer, and thus help pay for the washer. Determine, now, to end wash-day drudgery. See this Haag 55 today.

Model 55 is available with either pressed aluminum or two-tone porcelain tub.

HAAG VORTEX

Thatcher Music Co.

12 West Center

LOCAL NEWS

Seniors Win Debate—

Emily Black and Ruth Merrill, Logan high school seniors, won the interclass debate Tuesday, defeating the junior team, Wodorow Scott and Naida Richardson.

Leave for Salt Lake—

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Buttars of Clarkston left today for Salt Lake where they took their two sons to sing in the semi-annual April conference.

R.F.C. Man Here—

Walter Hogan of Soda Springs, R.F.C. cattle loan inspector for his district, was transacting business in Logan on Wednesday. Mr. Hogan made a visit to the home of his sister, Mrs. Austin Pond, during his stay in Logan.

Spring Is Here—

"Spring is here", said O. A. Garff this morning who says he believed he is the first person in the city to cut their lawn this spring. Mr. Garff takes great pains to keep his premises always looking nice. His lawn is always well trimmed and a large variety of seasonable flowers can always be seen around his home during the summer months.

Mrs. Glenn's Birthday—

Mrs. Nancy E. Glenn of 420 East, 1st South street, celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary and the 50th anniversary of her marriage, on Wednesday at her home in this city. Mrs. Glenn is the widow of the late Walter Glenn. Among the relatives and friends who gathered to extend their congratulations were the Glenn's and Bankhead's of Wellsville and Mrs. J. C. Allen Sr. of Cove.

Merchant in Town—

James Milligan, veteran Smithfield merchant, was transacting business in Logan on Wednesday.

Delivering Beet Seed—

Two large automobile trucks are kept busy these days delivering beet seed to the farmers throughout the valley by the Amalgamated Sugar company. Although no planting has yet started, some of the land is ready for the seed. Planting is delayed because of cold weather.

Business Getting Better—

Owing to increased business the Crystal Bottling and Furniture company have been compelled to enlarge their sales organization. With the addition of Moroni Hansen, well known local furniture salesman this enterprising firm is now employing a salaried force of ten men.

Church Lecture Given—

Dr. G. W. States of Preston, Idaho lectured at the Logan First Presbyterian church Thursday at 8 p. m. on Christian migrations and missions into the far west during the last century and their influence on western civilization. The talk was illustrated with maps and charts which Dr. States made during his study in this field of history.

Get Your Rabbits—

Several youngsters came into the Cache American office this week and obtained a pair of real live rabbits for bringing in a $1.50 for payment of a year's subscription to the Cache American. A pair of rabbits is awaiting every boy in Cache Valley who will bring to this office the price of a year's subscription to this paper, whether the payment be made on new or old account.

No Meeting Sunday—

There will be no meetings of any kind in the Sixth ward chapel on Sunday, neither Sunday school nor sacrament meetings. This announcement has been made by Bishop Olof I. Pedersen because the chapel is being renovated.

Marionette Show—

Sutherland Sisters left today for southern and Central Utah where they will stage their Marionette show before the schools in a number of towns. Prior to their departure they presented their show to the Logan Rotary on Thursday. Next week they have been invited to show before the Salt Lake Rotary club.

Third Ward Dance—

Members of the Cache stake old folks committee have announced a dance in the Third ward Monday night. This is one of a series of dances to be held in every ward o fthe stake. Funds taken in at the dance will be used for financing the annual outing next summer. All ward people and the public as well are invited to the Monday night affair. These dances are growing very popular.

Chinchilla Arrive—

Five pair of Chinchilla from California arrived in Logan this morning by express and were taken to the Chinchilla farm at the home of Henry Peterson on Logan canyon road. Members of the new industries of the chamber of commerce, made a visit to the farm Thursday afternoon. C. W. Stewart of the American Dry Milk Institute of Chicago, Prof. Morris of the college and Mr. Pierce, member of the new industries committee of the Ogden chamber of commerce, visited the farm and saw the rare fur bearing animals in their new home.

Class of Honor Roll Students At the U.S.A.C.

According to Registrar Wm. H. Bell the following is a list of the "A" Honor Roll students for winter quarter at the Utah State Agricultural college. These students must be registered for at least 15 hours of work and must have straight "A" grades in all work: E. Milton Anderson, Tremonton, Utah; Loyal Irvin Anderson, Hyrum, Utah; Athleen Farr Budge, Ogden, Utah; Maurine Christensen, Logan,; Cardon T. Crockett, Richmond, Utah; Harold Harris Cutler, Rexburg, Idaho; Vern V. Duke, Rexburg, Idaho; Doris Farr, Arimo, Idaho; James Whitney Floyd, Teton, Idaho; Eugene Gardner, Logan; Wanda LaRue Gibbons, Garden City; Alfred B. Hart, Flora Hart and Phillip J. Hart, Bloomington, Idaho; Hazel Hartvigsen, Downey, Idaho; Cornelia Hill, Logan; LeRay S. Howell Clifton, Idaho; Adell Humphreys, Logan; Anna Johnson, Richmond; Wallace M. Johnson, Ogden; Ellen Kemp, Logan; Lynn William Kloepfer, Providence; Jessie Larsen, and Ella Mae McKay Salt Lake City, Milton A. Madsen, Manti, Utah; Ray J. Nelson, Corinne, Utah; Elda L. Ostler, Nephi Utah; Horace W. Palmer, Milford, Utah; Dwain J. Pearson, Marysville, Utah; Marion H. Penrod and Marian Petersen, Ogden; Ruth Petersen, Logan; George Piranian, Salt Lake City; Frederick Preator, Logan; Kemit Earl Randall, Ogden; Jesse W. Reeder and C. Carlyle Rich, Brigham City; Lorenzo Rich, Paris, Idaho; Lowell H. Rich, Brigham City; Oreta K. Rich, Paris, Idaho; Julian L. Robinson, Richmond; Ruth Roskelley, Smithfield; G. Fred Somers, Garland, Utah; Kenneth Spencer, Murray, Utah; Ernest C. Stone, Ely Nevada; C. William Taylor, Evanston, Wyoming; Ross S. Tyson and Ray B. West, Logan; Bruce G. Whitaker, Kaysville, Utah; Morris H. Wright and Montana Stock, Logan.

HYDE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamb are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy. Mrs. Lamb is confined at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reece of Benson.

In observance of the seventy fifth birthday of Mrs. Nesha Waite a party was held in her honor, Thursday afternoon, attended by all of her children, husbands, wives and grand children. Lunch was served to sixty.

Wednesday evening a dance was sponsored by the M.I.A. in the amusement hall. The proceeds given to the benefit of a tennis court which is soon to be completed.

Sixty members attended the Cache Stake Temple night on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sylvia Allsop and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schiffman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cook on Sunday.

Clifford Saunders is around again, after having undergone an operation for gland infection.

The M. I. A. will present a three act drama in the amusement hall Friday evening.

Election At College To Be Held April 13

In the Utah State primary elections held Wednesday afternoon four men were chosen as finalists for Student Body president for the 1933-34 school year. Jack Christiansen, Logan; Howard Pond, Smithfield; Elmo Morgan, Paris; and Howard Law, Springville, were the successful candidates. A tie between Morgan and Law necessitated the running of four men for the first time in history. Three men have previously been in the final elections.

Miss Margaret Watkins and Miss Helen Johnson both of Logan were nominated for vice-president. Richard Sonne and Vivian Smith, were nominated for secretary. Lloyd Johnson, Vertis Wood, Orville Lee and Hugh Fuller were nominated for Buzzer edittor, and Conrad Harrison and Austin Fife were nominated for Student Life editor, weekly student publication.

Nine candidates were successful in the primaries for executive committee members. The winners were Jay Tolman, Joe Muir, Ross Plant, Henry Cooper, Bertie Mae Evans, Carrol Christensen, Ralph Christensen, Lynn Thatcher and Ivy Nillson.

Final elections will be held next Thursday, April 13th.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications until April 25 for the position of transportation rate clerk (passenger) to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The salary is $2,000 a year, less a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Applications must have had at least three years of experience in positions in which the duties performed required them to become thoroughly conversant with various passenger rates, passenger tariffs, rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, etc., at least two years of which must have involved the distribution of passenger revenues between carriers on through traffic and the determination of proper deductions on account of land-grant laws. Applications will not be accepted from persons who fail to show the required two years of experience.

Full information may be obtained from Albert O. Anderson, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Cold frames may be covered with glass substitutes which can be tacked or nailed upon the sash at great savings in the way of glazing and also in the price of glass with no liability to breakage. They are temporary, however.

Gardening is a combination of headwork and footwork. Let the headwork guide the footwork and there will be less of the latter.

Lime the soil where the larkspurs are to go, both annual and perennial.

$10.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EVERY DIMINISHED SEVENTH CHORD, OTHER THAN THOSE THREE HAVING C-C SHARP AND D AS THE ROOT. INVERSIONS OF THE ABOVE THREE CHORDS NOT ACCEPTED.

Musical Notes:—

A FUMBLING BOW

In about the middle of a soft slow stroke on a violin, the bow has a tendency to tremble slightly. This occurs when the shoulder ceases moving and the forearm continues to draw. Here is the most insecure portion of the stroke and hence the most desirable for practice.

In practising the smooth, slow stroke, the bow is held on the string at this point. The grip must be firm though not tense. Now the bow must be raised about six inches not lifting the forearm. After a moment's pause it is lowered again. The motion must be slow but even. This movement is repeated several times, each time any sound being eliminated as nearly as possible. Above all the tendency of the stick to tremble as the hair meets the string must be overcome.

Next, at the same point, the bow is raised by lifting, not turning, th arm. It is then lowered slowly and evenly but in such a way that it meets the string at a tangent. A short firm stroke is drawn at the moment of contact. Immediately thereafter the bow must again be lifted and lowered and the motion repeated in the opposite direction. To eliminate the trembling at the point of contact, one must maintain a firm right hand and concentrate intensely on an even, slow, motion.

These exercises are indispensable in acquiring firmness in long soft strokes.

Mr. Jensen Home—

Alfred Jensen of Cornish who suffered a broken neck a few weeks back when he fell on the sidewalk, was taken to his home on Saturday from the hospital.

NEW *wringerless*

EASY WASHER

With this new Easy Washer you can enjoy all the time, labor, clothes and money-saving conveniences of the Easy Damp-Dryer at a new low price, $45.00 less than previous cost.

Try it now. See what these Easy features mean in fast, really effortless washing: Full capacity, fast Easy agitator washing action—new color and beauty—porcelain enamel tubs—quiet, floated mechanism—large, easy rolling rubber wheels—wide open at top, easy to use—new convenient Dual swinging drainboard—electric pump to lift all water—new simplicity of operation, two controls do everything—filler hose and plates free—absolute personal safety, no revolving wringer rolls—saves washing time, washes and damp-dries at the same time—saves mending time and labor, no broken buttons or torn clothes—saves ironing time, no deep-creased wrinkles to iron out—saves time on the line, clothes dry more quickly in the sun and air—new rinsing method, rinse in the Easy Damp-Dryer.

NEW LOW PRICE

$129.50

Quality Electric Company

123 N. Main Frank Nish, Mgr.

Announcement . . .

Beginning today, April 4, our Garage will be open Day and Night.

24 Hour Service

Storage - - - 25c

An expert mechanic will be on hand at all times.

Cars Washed and Vacum Cleaned between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. - - - - 90c

Baugh Motor Co.

HOME OF

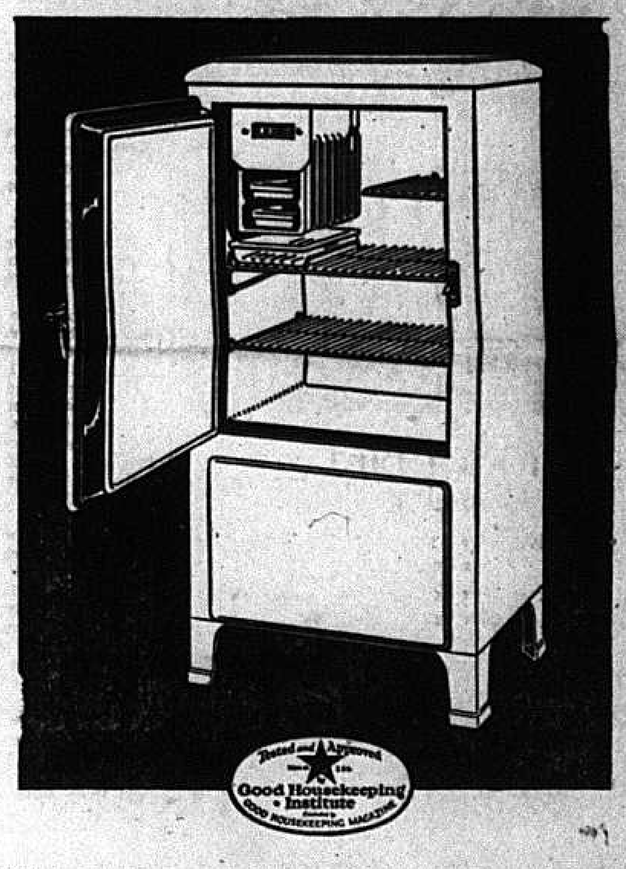
Nash, Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars.

New Value in an Old Name

A LEONARD ELECTRIC

$97 Plus Freight

INSTALLATION and TAX PAID



THIS IS NEWS! A Leonard Electric refrigerator for $112! All the beauty of Leonard design; all the strength and quality of Leonard cabinet construction; a refrigerating unit backed by 18 years' experience—at a price every home can afford!

The new Model L-425 illustrated here is compact but unusually roomy—with a food storage capacity of 4.18 cubic feet, and shelf area of 8.37 square feet. Two metal Sanitrays provide 42 cubes of ice (3.4 lbs.) at one freezing. It has the new Leonard Chill-om-eter with the Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts).

The cabinet is of one-piece steel, finished in snow-white Leonard lacquer—non-fading, lustrous, lasting. It has the famous one-piece Leonard porcelain interior, "clean as a china dish!"

See this beautiful Leonard to-day. A surprisingly low down payment will put it to work in your home.

Pehrson Electric

Exclusive Leonard Distributors

Phone 125 115 No Main Logan, Utah

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Providence Folk Entertained This Week For Guest

Providence — Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith who has been their house guest for a month being called to work in the temple for a month. A vase of flowers was used for a centerpiece and covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames J. H. Furhiman, Hyrum Fuhriman, J. R. Fuhriman and son Jacob, A. E. Fuhriman, Alvin Zollinger and family, Mrs. Carrie Fuhriman and son Carl, Mrs. Malinda Fuhriman, Mrs. LaVern Skidmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhriman, Walter, Festus and Relda Fuhriman, Mrs. Retta Fuhriman Mrs. Barbara Devy, Emil Eliason.

Mr and Mrs. Wellon Smith and family motored here Sunday and returned the same day. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith accompanied them home.

The M.I.A. conjoint of the First ward was held Sunday evening in the ward chapel. Daniel P. Woodland was the speaker. Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Marie Garrett with Mrs. H. J. Hawkes at the piano, the songs were "Hosanna" and "Open the Gates of the Temple"; two harmonica selections were rendered by Mr. Thompson. The invocation was by Frank Merrill. The benedication by H. A. Campbell, Jr.

Mrs. Leland Zollinger and children returned home Sunday evening after spending a week with her parents in Brigham.

Mrs. H. J. Watkins is in Ogden where she went to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Campbell and daughter Cloma and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chugg, spent the week end in Provo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pickett.

Alvin Zollinger and son Grant of Mackay, Idaho and Mrs. LaVern Skidmore of Pocatello, Idaho motored here on Friday and spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger. They returned home on Monday.

Mrs. David Hutchison and children left Saturday for their home in Malta, Idaho after spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Neddo.

Axel Olson of Salt Lake visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosina Stirland is improving nicely following an accident last week when she fell on the cement spraining her hip.

Elder Hulme who was a missionary companion of Dean Hammond in the California mission spent the week end at the Hammond home. He also spoke in the First ward sacrament meeting on Sunday.

John Keller of Terreton, Idaho visited friends here on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Amos Nielsen returned home Monday after spending a few days here nursing her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Nielson of Ogden spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rosina Stirland.

Miss Gladys Frank entertained a few girl friends on Friday in honor of her birthday. Games and music formed the entertainment and a delicious luncheon was served to fifteen.

Blackleg Bacterin

Cutter - 10c per dose

*Produces at least 46% greater immunity than any concentrated liquid vaccine.

Come in for your free copy of CUTTER'S "Cattle Diseases" booklet. Let us quote you on your drug and vaccine needs.

*Proof on request

Prescription Drug Company

Logan, Utah

33 North Main

NIBLEY

Nibley — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson motored to Garland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Iverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Neilson and family of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames.

The Hyrum Second ward presented a comic operetta entitled the Hollandisance on Monday evening in the Nibley ward hall. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard of Smithfield spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kent are glad to announce the birth of a baby on Thursday. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson entertained on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in social chat, after which a delicious supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson and the host and hostess.

A three act play entitled the "Spendthrift" was given Wednesday evening under the direction of the M.I.A. A large crowd was in attendance. All the characters did their parts well.

Miss Rose Low of Providence spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Anderson of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swenson, Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mrs. Orval Anderson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson.

Mrs. Raphel Eliasen entertained on Sunday. The afternoon was spent in social chat after which a delicious dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, all of Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Eliason and family of Logan and the host and hostess.

The closing M.I.A. social was held Tuesday evening, with a program and a dance, a large crowd was in attendance, an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Miss Velma Gibbons of Logan spent Saturday with Miss Lois Neilson.

Miss Alda Salverson of Hyrum spent Tuesday evening with Miss Erma Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adams and small son Reed of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alma O. Larson.

Put Surplus Eggs In Water-Glass

Fresh eggs preserved in water glass in April and May will be good for cooking purposes up to next November or December, the United States Department of Agriculture says. Water glass is a common name for sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store.

Preserve only clean fresh, infertile eggs, the department warns. Dirty eggs will spoil, and washing them removes the protective coating which prevents spoiling. Cracks ever so tiny, may cause spoilage. It is a wise precaution to examine every egg by candling.

The department gives these suggestions: Clean and scald a 5-gallon crock, allow it to dry, and place it where the eggs are to be stored. After heating a quantity of water to the boiling point let it cool, and mix the water glass solution in the crock by adding 1 quart of water glass to 9 gallons of water. Place the eggs in the solution as they are available. Handle them carefully to avoid cracking, and always be sure at least 2 inches of solution covers the eggs. The crock should be kept covered, to retard evaporation. The eggs may be used at any time. If they are to be boiled, a small hole should be made with a pin in one end to prevent their cracking.

QUALITY

Garden Tools

At a Great Saving

RAKES 16 Tooth Maleable 95c

HOES 7 inch Steel Blade ... 50c

Saturday, April 7th, is Special Bargain Day

In all departments. See us before buying Paints, Calsimines, and Tools for cleaning up.

We Save You Money

N. A. Larsen Hardware Co

22 West Center Logan

Wrestling Show Here Drew Fair Sized Audience

Although Ira Dern did not perform at the local arena Thursday night, there was one of the most entertaining exhibitions of wrestling the fans have seen here in a long while. Dern was present and excused himself with the statement that he would much perfer not to take a chance on an injury in as much as he was to fight in Salt Lake tonight. He rearranged the program in such a way that it was thoroughly enjoyed, judging from the applause.

Dave Orshoff, the flying redhead Jewish champ, and Arthur Hedin, the flying swede from Preston, staged one of the most hectic affairs seen here. They were announced for a twenty minute bout. The full twenty minutes was occupied with flying tackles, high dives, throwing over the ropes, tossing under the ropes, kicking, hair pulling, slugging and what not. It took six minutes to get the boys separated after the gong.

Hy Sharman showed his experience to advantage against Dory Detton by taking two out of three falls in an hour limit match. This was a very clever exhibition of skill and endurance.

The heavyweight bout of the evening was between Jim Corrigan former football star from the University of Southern California, and Jack McCoy of Troy, New York. Both were well built fellows weighing better than two hundred pounds. They applied about every hold known to the grappling game. Corrigan took two out of three falls to win.

In an extra session and as the final bout of the show, Orshoff and Hedin went in for a no-time limit match, one fall to win. These jumping-jacks, continued the same tactics as in the opener until the Jewish champ applied a torturing toe hold. He won the match in 21 minutes. There was a fair sized house present to applaud the participants.

Uncle Eben

"Circumstances does make a difference," said Uncle Eben. "An elephant dat looks purty ordinary at home in de zoo kin look positively handsome swingin' along to music in a circus parade."—Washington Star.

Palms Live Long

A date palm will bear fruit for one or two centuries. In western Asia and northern Africa dates are an important part of the daily food of the natives.

Meteors Are Foreign

According to the Harvard university meteor census, approximately 30 per cent of the meteors entering the earth's atmosphere come from outside our solar system.

quality wise for spring

Shoes of today are made on same last,s used when Shoes were selling for three or four times higher than present prices; .... Therefore a perfect fit is guaranteed.

New Quality Sport Oxford NOW! 1.95

no shoe in house over $3.95

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

49 North Main

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Demand Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY for Easter

See the distinctive new shades to match every costume.

Buy early, while our stock of colors and sizes is complete.

75c to $1.25

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

"Ruler's of Low Prices"

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

A SAVING OF $4.50

Three or four years ago, you were paying $10.50 for a valve grinding job on a six cylinder car.

Today we will reface, reseat and grind valves; check ignition and timing; check and adjust carburetor; clean and space spark plugs at the following prices:

4 Cylinder cars $4.00

6 Cylinder cars $6.00

8 Cylinder cars $8.00

Proportionate reductions have also been made in all our labor charges. A "new deal" and consistent with the times. An opportune time for a motor "tune-up job.

BLAIR MOTOR Company

Phone 390 Logan, Utah

Middishade

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN SPECIALIZATION

A Bright Future for these Blues

Middishade Clothes $25

THEY have style that will still be on top many months from now—woolens that don't worry about wear—and tailoring that lives a long life, and a good one! It takes Middishade specialization to achieve this consistent high quality for such an amazing low price!

Thatcher Clothing Company

★ *Middishade Grays and Middishade Browns, too!*

— by the same famous author

EASTER .... IS NEAR

Mau's ready for you with the most stupendous collection of Spring Dresses—a selection unequaled by any other store outside of Salt Lake—at a price that appeals to every purse—New, Smart, Spring Dresses, as low as $1.00

For Saturday We Offer

one large group at $1.95 2 for $3.50

one large group at $2.95 2 for $5.00

Dresses for every wear and every occasion. Sizes 12 to 52

MORE NEW COATS

Smarter and Better! Wool Materials—Silk Lined $3.95

Men'h and Women's LDS Garments 35c

3 for $1.00

Footwear . . .

For the Whole Family!

69c $2.95

Children's Heavy Chambray Play Suits 35c

Headquarters For *Billikin Footwear* For Men, Women and Children $1.00 to $2.95

The Bargain Store of Logan

The Store With The Big Dress Stock

MAU'S

57 West Center Street Logan, Utah

April 14—Good Friday. President Abraham Lincoln assassinated, 1865.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Second Year—No. 49. Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933. 62 West Center—Eight Pages

Butter Market

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

Appeal Made to Citizens Of City to Give Aid in Housing Visitors to Logan

Over Thousand Contestants Expected to be Here for State Band Contest Next Week End—Sleeping Quarters Necessary—Nineteen Bands Coming.

ALL the chairmen of the committees for the State Band Contest to be held in Logan, April 20-22 met at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday for a check-up. The housing situation is serious. There will have to be personal contacts made with many of the people of Logan and induce and urge them to open up their homes and help take care of the band contestants during the contest. Sleeping facilities are all that is necessary. The contestants buy their own meals. A canvass is being made through the schools and many parents are responding. There are however many people who do not have children in the schools who have room and should help. It will save much time if any who have room and have not been solicited through the schools to call the Chamber of Commerce. It may be several years before this event comes to Logan again.

The aim of the Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural College who are sponsoring the contest is to have all the contestants well satisfied and a strong desire to come to Logan again.

The bands entered so far are Class A. Carbon, Box Elder and Logan. Class B., Cyprus, Morgan, South Cache, Bear River City, North Cache and Murray. Class C. Castledale, South Sevier, Park City and Parowan. Class D. Logan Junior high, Helper, Box Elder, Notre Dame, Hiwatha, and Latuda. Nineteen bands. There are several orchestras and many soloists, making more than one thousand contestants.

In order to take better care of the spectators and have better control of the crowd, a small admission charge will be made for the big play-off of the bands in the tabernacle on Friday evening April 21. There will be some reserved seats and these will go on sale soon. There will be three hours of real music and keen competition including special cornet solos by Prof. Rosebrook, one of the leading cornet soloists in the world. Prof. Rosebrook will judge the bands.

The entertainment and headquarters committee for the contest met at the chamber of commerce Wednesday to outline the entertainment for the contestants during their stay in Logan and to select the various headquarters for the bands.

The transportation, housing and cafe committees met Thursday for a check-up.

BAND PARADE BIG FEATURE

The Parade committee for the State Band Contest will have the parade and manuevers for the 19 bands take place along main street Saturday April 22. The cadets of the College will patrol the parade grounds as they did last year. The band from the College will also take part in the parade and exhibition. This will make 20 bands participating. At the conclusion of the parade and manuevering, there will be a mass band exhibition. This will take up almost all of the Center Block on Main street. The report comes that the band from Price has three drum majors. The Price band has given much attention to band marching. They make a wonderful showing with their drum majors. Manager Frank Baugh, Jr. for the parade and his committee have all the details well in hand. It is probable that some of the military men from Fort Douglas will judge the contestants in the parade.

Easter Time

By Mary C. Farmer

Glad Easter time is here once more
To cheer this drear old earth
With promise of the summer time
A glorious new birth
For as the flowers awake again
From winters lowly bed
So Christ our blest Redeemer
Is risen from the dead.
His blood was shed and cruel wrongs
On Calvarys cross he bore
His praise and love shall be our songs
Both now and ever more.

Logan Choral Society Will Give Cantata

The Daughter of Jairus. A sacred cantata by John Stainer will be given under the auspices of the Logan Choral Society. Musical director, Frank Baugh Jr; accompanists, S. E. Clark and Miss Helen Bullen, piano; officers of the society, president, Alma Sonne; vice president, L. A. Peterson; business manager, Ben H. Roberts; principals taking part, soprano Mrs. Leta Allen; tenor, Fred Baugh; basso, Elliott Budge; chorus of 75 voices.

Setting of cantata taken from St. Luke 8th chapter 41-56. "And behold, there came a man named Jairus, and he was a ruler of the Synagogue; and he fell down at Jesus' feet, and besought him that he would come into his house. For he had an only daughter, twelve years of age, and she lay a dying, but as he went the people thronged him.

And a woman having an issue of blood twelve years, which had spent all her living upon physicians, neither could be healed of any, came behind him, and touched the border of his garment and was immediately her issue of blood stanched.

And Jesus said, who touched me? When all denied, Peter and they that were with him said, Master, The multituded throng there and press thee, and sayest thou who touched thee?

And Jesus said, somebody touched me; for a preceive that virtue is gone out of me.

And when the woman saw that she was not hid, she came trembling, and falling down before him she declared unto him before all the people, for what cause she had touched him, and she was healed immediately.

And he said unto her, daughter, be of good cheer: thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace.

While he spake, there cometh one from the ruler of the Synagogue's house, saying to him, thy daughter is dead trouble not the master.

But when Jesus heard it, he answered him saying, fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole.

And when he came into the house, he suffered no man to go in save Peter, and James, and John, and the father and mother of the maid and all wept, and bewailed her; but he said, weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth, and they laughed him to scorn, knowing she was dead.

And he put them all out, and took her by the hand, calling, saying, Maid, arise.

And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway; and he commanded to give her meat.

And her parents were astonished; but he charged them that they should tell no man what was done".

This cantata will be presented Sunday morning April 16th. At the conference session and again in the evening at the 9th ward meeting house. The director and singers have worked very hard to make this presentation a success and we hope it will please all who may care to listen to it. Remember the places.

Logan tabernacle Sunday morning, April 16th at 10:00 a. m.

Ninth ward meeting house, Sunday evening, April 16th. at 7:00 p. m.

Attends Funeral—

Joseph Odell, Logan postmaster, was in Idaho Falls on Thursday where he went to attend the funeral services for C. C. Wright. Mr. Odell was an uncle of Mr. Wright and was associated with him in the C. W. & M. company for a number of years.

SPONSORS FOR STATE BANDS ARE NAMED

Local Business Firms to Display Welcome Cards and Act as Hosts to Visitors.

The committee on entertainment and sponsors for the bands for the State Band contest to be held in Logan, April 20-22 have designated certain firms in Logan to act as sponsors for the outside bands. The business houses will display welcome card signs for their particular bands, display their colors in their window and store decorations and act as headquarters for the bands during their stay in Logan.

The following stores have been designated as sponsors:

Class A Bands:—
Price, E. M. Williams, director, Christiansen Inc.
Box Elder, C. C. Watkins, director, E. W. Elliott Company.
Logan High, A. T. Henson, director, J. C. Penney Company.

Class B. Bands:—
Cyprus, H. B. Summerhays, director, Jenson-Holman.
Morgan, J. H. Terry, director, Capitol Theatre.
South Cache, W. H. Terry, director, Allen's Ladies Store
Bear River City, Geo. C. Nye, director, Christensen Furniture Company.
North Cache, J. W. Pulsipher, director, Edwards Furniture Company.
Murray, W. F. Robinson, director, Lundstrom Furniture company.

Class C. Bands:—
Castle Dale, Wm. W. Brady, director, Lambs Cafe.
South Sevier, Wesley Pearce, (Monroe) director, Thatcher Clothing.
Park City, Byron Jones, director, Bluebird Candy Company.
Parawon, L. Walter Peterson, director, Hotel Eccles.

Class D. Bands:—
Logan Junior High, A. T. Henson, director; Logan Hardware.
Helper, A. B. Caseman, director, Aces Cafe.
Box Elder Junior high, C. C. Watkins, director, Jenson Candy company.
Notre Dame, E. M. Williams, director, Thatcher Music Co.
Hiwatha, Mark Hart, director, Logan Garment Company.
Latuda, Horace H. Rose, director, Fred and Max Cafe.

Poplar Trees Planted This Week on Square

Several Lombardy Poplar trees have been planted on the Tabernacle Square. This is part of the tree planting program being sponsored by the civic organizations of Logan under the direction of the Beautification committee of the Logan chamber of commerce. A number of hardwoods will be planted this week. The tree planting committee composed of Dr. J. H. Linford, Prof. Calvin Fletcher, and Prof. F. M. Coe have gone over the grounds carefully and have mapped out the tree planting program. The Lombardy poplar trees recently planted will not interfere in any way with sidewalks or sewers. They are so placed on the grounds that they will give a spire effect and make all the plantings show up to a much better advantage. All people of the city should take note that this is Clean-Up and Paint-Up week. The city garbage wagons will make their rounds next Tuesday, April 18th.

Old Folks Dance—

There will be held at the Hyde Park ward Monday night, April 17 another of the series of old folks dances sponsored by the Cache stake old folks committee. All old folks committee members from all the wards in the stake are urged to be present. Citizens of all the wards interested in these dances are also urged to be present. Hyde Park citizens will turn out 100 per cent it is reported.

BEET GROWERS TO GET MONEY ON SATURDAY

Second Initial Cash Payment for 1932 Beets Delivered to Manufacturers to be Made April 15.

The second initial payment of fifteen cents per ton for beets grown for the Amalgamated Sugar company in 1932 will be made April 15, according to an announcement today by W. A. Budge, manager of the company. Fifteen cents per ton will mean that checks aggregating $25,600 will be paid out to Cache Valley farmers.

Sugar beets have proved the best cash crop in this county during the past few years. There are some farmers who seem to hesitata by Logan's Community a tariff reduction on sugar will lower the price per ton for beets. This is no time to lose faith in raising beets. Even years ago when there was little or no tariff on sugar, the price paid for beets in Utah, made the beet crop one of the most profitable. Who knows but this buggaboo of the politician is but fancy.

To date 13,869 acres of beets have been contracted. Last season there was a total of 13,200 acres contracted. It is expected by sugar company officials that a total of 14,000 acres will be planted this season. Farmers can raise a lot of crops that will bring them less returns for their efforts than sugar beets.

4-H Clubs to Be Organized In County

R. L. Wrigley, county agent and Izola Jensen, district extension agent have announced the following schedule of meetings for organizing 4-H clubs:

Monday, April 17—
10:30 a. m. Paradise.
2:00 p. m. Millville.
8 p. m. Lewiston.
Wednesday, April 19—
10:30 a. m. Newton.
2:00 p. m. Hyde Park.
8:00 p. m. Smithfield.
Thursday, April 20
10:30 a. m. Wellsville.
2:00 p. m. Hyrum.
Friday, April 21—
2:00 p. m. College Ward.
8:00 p. m. North Logan.

SHALL WE BREAK THE LAW?

(Editorial)

Two of Utah's largest commercial bodies, the Ogden Chamber of Commerce and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, have each issued appeals to Henry H. Blood, governor of the great state of Utah, to set aside the constitution of this state and permit the manufacture of beer. In doing this these two bodies have gone on record, requesting the governor of the state to break the law.

The great majority of the citizens of Utah are law abiding citizens. They believe in law enforcement, they believe in an orderly way of doing things. The citizens of Utah do not approve of gang rule. They believe there is a right and a wrong way of accomplishing a certain end.

If the people of Utah do not want intoxicating liquors to be sold and consumed within the state, they have that right. We commend Dr. Weston Vernon of Logan for his stand in the last legislature on the "beer bill". He voted against the measure. His point was that it was unconstitutional. If it was unconstitutional then to have beer manufactured in Utah, it is unconstitutional now. Yet the men to whom we look for leadership have memorialized Governor Blood to do something that the laws of Utah forbid.

Realizing the character of our governor, we feel sure that he will not be swayed by the overtures of the members of these two commercial organizations, and throw down the bars to law breaking. If there is an instance in any state in the union where a governor has been appealed to, to break the law as Governor Blood has been in this instance, we do not know of it. We predict this incident will go down in history as outstanding, that never before in the history of the states, has a governor been memorialized as has our governor, to issue an order in defiance of the state constitution.

It may be true that a hundred men are employed at the Becker Brewing Company plant at Ogden. But if they are, they are employed in the conduct of a business that has been banned. There are perhaps a great many other business undertakings that would employ labor if they were permitted to operate. If beer making is a business which the law says cannot operate we believe Governor Blood will clamp on the lip, and clamp it tight.

"King Kong" Aims at Peak Thrills Human Mind Has Ever Conceived

Battles Between Prehistoic Colossi Brought Vividly into the Living Present by the Camera's Most Advanced Art.

WITH a sensational admixture of the prehistoric and the modern in a story of fantastic imagination, RKO-Radio makes a bid for an all-time record with its spectacular production, "King Kong", featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot, and in the name role a great animated 50-foot ape, built to a proportion comparable with monsters of the Jurassic and Cretaceous Periods.

As a production, "King Kong" was two and a half years in the making. Early in 1929 the first research inquiry was sent to leading paleontologists throughout the world. The studio had a vital interest in the appearance and habits of such primitive monsters as the pterodactyl, the brontosaurus, the tyrannosaurus and the dinosaur.

Did these formidable creatures, now extinct, run, hop or fly when in fast pursuit of their prey? What, exactly, were their proportions? Active reconstructions of such monsters were to enact roles in the motion picture.

It took a year and a half of tremendous work to collect the data, assemble it for practical purposes and construct dozens of reptilian and other monsters in exact scale.

During that time, and before a camera crank was turned, the studio had created the largest and most varied collection of prehistoric colossi in the United States.

MAN-MADE MONSTERS

In the early part of 1932, Merian C. Cooper, world traveler, adventurer and associate producer for RKO-Radio Pictures, starred filming operations with Director Ernest B. Schoedsack, his old partner on many foreign trails.

It wasn't just a case of pointing a camera at a group of people. Scores of creatures dating back into the dawn of life had to be animated in smooth motion and in relation to the normal movements of human beings opposite to whom they were to perform. The methods employed in constructing them and photographing them are known to no one outside of Cooper, Schoedsack and their scientist assistants.

IN TERRIFIC COMBATS

The magnitude of their year's task at the camera is clearly seen in the results. One scene shows a battle between the mammoth ape and a tyrannosaurus, largest of prehistoric reptiles.

Still another is a desperate running fight between this giant ape, "King Kong," and scores of men while a white girl is held tightly clutched in the beast's paw.

The most spectacular scene of all concludes the picture. "King Kong," seeking to escape the torments of man, climbs the tallest structure in New York, and there, with the girl at his feet, wages a losing battle against a squadron of army pursuit and bombing planes.

It is said that the prodigious phantasy "King Kong" makes insignificant any film heretofore produced. The picture comes to this city next Sunday to the Capitol theatre.

Logan Stake Quarterly Conference

The Logan stake quarterly conference will be held next Sunday April 16 with sessions at ten a. m., two p. m. and seven thirty p. m. The evening session will be under the auspices of the Young Mens and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement associations of the stake, who will present a special program.

The morning session of the general conference will be in the nature of an Easter service with the presentation of a sacred cantata by LoLgan's Community chorus under the direction of F. H. Baugh Jr. S. E. Clark will be at the pipe organ and Helen Bullen at the piano. The soloists are Fred Baugh, Leta Allen and Elliot Budge. They will sing "The Daughter of Jarius."

At the afternoon session the high school boys and girls chorus will furnish the music, including special numbers.

One of the general authorities from Salt Lake City will be in attendance.

It is especially urged that all members of the priesthood attend, however all sessions are general and for the public.

Use Home Made Goods To Make Local Labor

At a meeting of the Manufacturers Committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday, it was rather surprising the number of industries represented. There were knit goods, condensed milk, candy, sugar, peas and beans, flour and mill stuff, cereals, bakery products, soda water, iron works, brick carburetors and monuments. This committee headed by W. E. Skidmore as chairman will meet regularly and work in connection with the Merchants Committee to gain more support for the industries of Logan and Cache County. It was shown in the meeting that by more support of our local industries more local labor could be employed. This would stimulate business generally and provide more local buying power. The manufacturers have a number of serious problems to solve. Special committees were appointed for specific projects.

TWO HEARSES BURNED ALONG WITH GARAGE

Touring Cars Saved—Parties Stealing Gas Ignited Gas at Rear of G. W. Lindquist Home — Fire Early Today.

Two hearses belonging to G. W. Lindquist and Sons, Undertakers, were practically destroyed at 2 o'clock this morning by a fire caused by some parties stealing gas. Two touring cars were saved. The garage in which the cars were stored was in ruins.

Following the checking of the blaze by the fire department, a five gallon can partially filled with gasoline and a rubber hose was found on the floor of the garage. This gave mute evidence that the parties who started the blaze had been stealing gasoline.

Mr. Lindquist stated today that he has been missing gasoline all winter. The intruders have been removing the key to the garage from its hanging place, unlocking the door of the garage and helping themselves and then relocking the door. Thirty gallons of oil has also been taken from the place a little at a time.

The loss sustained will likely reach $5000 with only a partial insurance coverage.

TRACK MEET WITH UTES ON SATURDAY

Forty Redskin tracksters will arrive in Logan from Salt Lake Saturday morning for their annual dual meet with the Aggie. The meet will be held at the college stadium Saturday afternoon. This will be the first collegiate tussle on the cinder track this season. The sprints promise to bring out a number of surprises in the meet. While some forecast a win for the Utes Coach Romney has some excellent timber to throw into the meet and it would not surprise us to see Utah Aggies carry off the honors.

Sherm Lloyd Won Contest In Oratory

Using as his title "Youth Indicts War", Sherman Lloyd of Rexburg, Idaho was successful in winning the S.A.R. oratorical contest at the Utah State Agricultural college on Tuesday. A medal was presented to him by the Sons of the American Revolution.

"Governments make war, peoples must make peace", declared Mr. Lloyd. "International education and economic cooperation are the immediate necessary actions toward world harmony. Reason must replace force as the ultimate international arbiter."

Mr. Lloyd is a sophomore student at the college. He was the Idaho state winner of the National high school Oratorical contest in 1931.

Other contestants were: William E. Morrell, Wendel Anderson, William Reeder, Rex Lowe, and Lucille Bailey.

Attorney E. T. Young and R. T. Rose Paden were judges of the contest.

Students Use Court—

The tennis court of the Logan Academy will not be open to the public during the remainder of the school year. Last season damage done to school property by those coming to use the court cost the school over twenty-five dollars. The school cannot stand the additional expense this year. There are over forty people at the Academy who use the court, so that it is scheduled for use by them practically the full time until the close of the school year.

JR. BASEBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED HERE

Announcement was made today that a junior baseball league will be formed here. Sumner Hale will be in charge and as he is thoroughly conversant with baseball and likes to mingle with the younger set he is just the right man in the right place.

All boys in Logan who are interested in joining this league should be at the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time the matter will be gone thoroughly over. Boys who do not become 17 until June 29 are eligible. At Providence the boys are to report at Theurer's store. At Hyde Park they are to report at the baseball grounds.

This is to be a six club league as follows:

Hyde Park Giants: Delmar Waite coach; Mack Balls captain.

Providence Pirates: S. M. Lowe coach; Mark Theurer, captain.

North Logan, Logan Tenth and Fifth; Senators; Buss Schaub, coach; Howard Ames, captain.

Logan Third, Ninth and Fourth Cubs; Ken VanDerhoof, coach; Jack Laub, captain.

Logan First, Second, Sixth and Twelfth, Athletics; Jess Dalley, coach; Golden Peterson, captain.

Logan Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh and River Heights, Yanks; Arus Westover, coach; Luther Yeates, captain.

Funeral Held For Oldest Man of Wellsville

Wellsville — Funeral services for John B. Hill, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville Second ward chapel, with Bishop Evan H. Bankhead in charge. The music was by the ward choir with Elmer Bailey in charge, assisted by Miss Gayle Berry at the organ.

The many flowers were beautiful and were carried by granddaughters and relatives under the direction of Mrs. Ida Bair and Mrs. Bessie Jones. The pallbearers were Roy Hall of Fairview, Idaho, Wm. M. Jones, Peter Williamson, James Garner o Payson, Utah, David Parkinson and John L. Kerr. The services began by the choir singing, "When the Mists Have Cleared Away," Prayers were by John Wyatt and James H. Hall.

Those telling of the acquaintances with the family and of the good qualities and characteristics of Brother Hill, he being a pioneer, colonizer, carpenter, builder, always studious and had as his motto, "That Which is Worth Doing is Worth Doing Well" and "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness" always setting a good example to all he met, were R. J. Kerr, LeRoy S. Hill of Logan, John B. Kerr Wm. C. Brenchley and Bishop E. H. Bankhead who also thanked all in behalf of the family for help given in their hour of trouble.

Special musical numbers were: solo and chorus, "What Voice Salutes the Startled Ear," Mrs. Fred Garrett and choir; solo, "No Night There," Mrs. Evan B. Murray; solo, "A Perfect Day", by Evan O. Darley with Roy Darley as accompanist. The closing number was "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", by the choir. The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by T. A. Kerr.

John Brice Hill was born in Nauvoo, Ill., March 17, 1846, the son

(Continued on Page Eight)

BLAIR MOTOR ADDS NEW LINES OF MOTOR CARS

In addition to their line of Graham motor cars, the Blair Motor company has added a new line of cars for sale at the local branch and all other branches of this company, according to Manager William Evans.

This new line consists of Plymouth passenger cars and Dodge passenger cars and trucks. S. H. Blair, general manager of Salt Lake and Herbert Humphreys, Ogden branch manager, were in Logan today to consult with the local branch organization.

Officials of the Blair Motor company are glad to again announce that they are handling the Dodge line of motor cars. They were the original distributors of these cars in this territory, having the line from 1916 until 1928. Along with their higher priced cars in the Graham line, they are now able to meet the requirements of all classes of car purchasers.

CACHE AMERICAN

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The Farmer's Way Out

Irrespective of the merits of the various farm relief measures now being considered, farmers should not be led into the belief that their problems can be settled entirely by legislative action.

The government can perhaps ease some of the worst effects of the depression. It may aid our agriculture over a crisis. But, in the long run, the farmers themselves will decide whether agriculture is to prosper or to continue in the doldrums—whether it is to advance or go back.

In recent years the farmer has developed a great weapon—the cooperative. We have seen what it can do under the most unfavorable conditions, and its potential achievements must still be left to the imagination. It has been a stabilizing influence when stabilization was the thing the farmer has most needed. It has fought valiantly for better prices and markets when markets and prices were shrinking. It has not, of course, done all it wanted to do. But if it had never existed, there might be chaos in agriculture far more severe than anything the country has experienced.

The future of the cooperative lies mostly in the hands of the farmer. It has been severely criticized, as in any other new institution. It has met resistance from those who prosper from disorganized farming. It will undoubtedly meet more criticism, more resistance.

The cooperatives deserve the most loyal, whole-hearted support. They deserve the enlistment of every farmer in their area. They must have it, if the new era for agriculture, which has been awaited so long, is to really come into being.

Feeding The Vegetable Garden

Apply the Second Feeding for Vegetables Between the Rows, Without Touching the Plants.

Before the vegetable garden can feed us with crops of the finest quality, and maximum flavor, we must see that it has an abundant supply of the raw materials needed to manufacture its product.

In no department of gardening is plantfood more important. If grown in soil which is deficient in available nourishment, vegetables cannot develop normal size, they will not possess in full either the flavor or tenderness which they should, and they are likely to be deficient in mineral and vitamin content. Quality and productiveness are dependent upon the maintenance of a vigorous, though normal growth throughout the growing season.

Modern plantfoods should not be spaded into the soil when it is prepared. They are quickly soluble and become immediately available to the roots when water carries them down. They should be applied, therefore, after the soil has been spaded and smoothed and just before the seed is sown. Broadcast the plantfood at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet and rake it thoroughly into the top soil, so that it is well incorporated with the top two or three inches.

For all vegetables grown in rows plantfood should be raked into the soil at the rate of four pounds per one hundred square feet at the time that the soil is prepared just prior to seeding.

Crops such as carrots and beets that require a longer period to produce edible products should be given another application of plant food about five to six weeks later at the rate of two pounds to fifty feet of row. Apply along both sides of the row, keeping three inches away from the plants. This application of plantfood should be made just before a necessary cultivation of the soil in order that the plantfood may be worked into the soil.

Subscribe one year for the Cache American and get a pair of rabbits

Services for James Olsen At Nibley

Nibley—Funeral services were held Wednesday for James Olsen. Evan Dutson of the ward bishopric conducted. There was a large turnout of relatives and friends present to pay a last tribute to a pioneer of this place.

Speakers were Alma Yeates, Bishop Franklin Bitters of Millville; A. L. Riggs, Bishop N. B. Chugg and Evan Dutson. Music was by the choir and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey, solo by Fred Baugh and a solo by Jack Wahlen of Hyrum. Prayers were by Byron Snow and Albert Zbinden. Grave in the Millville cemetery was dedicated by Lee Jones of Logan.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mayor Bobby Kingston is popular with the people. He is a perfect showman and attends every opening, ball game, prize-fight and event in the amusement world. He stages parades, broadcasts and sponsors every movement of popular appeal, but has refused to appropriate city funds for a duck pond. In retaliation, the Civic Reform Committee has preferred charges against the Mayor and has asked the Governor to remove him. Bobby has become infatuated with Doree Dawn, a Follies girl, whose sweetheart is Fred Fields, a reporter. The papers are threatening to drag Bobby's private life into the investigation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Hymie was worried. "Aw, cut the wise-cracking!"

"That's a good tip, Shane," Fred declared. He turned to Doree, "I came here because we used to be friends. My paper is about to spring the story of His Honor's latest affair. I wanted to warn you to get out while the going's good."

Riley was furious at Fred's attitude toward Bobby. "Aw, let me throw him out!"

Bobby motioned him to be quiet and, turning to Fred, said: "Your paper has always shown an old-maidish interest in my affairs as you call 'em. What's the matter—don't any of you boys ever have any fun of your own?"

Fred ignored Bobby and addressed his remarks to Doree. "If you want your name dragged into the mud with his—"

Riley's hand closed on a heavy bronze figure, ready to hurl it at Fred. Hymie caught hold of it. Doree was angry and retorted:

"Stop talking like a 'True Confession,' Fred. There hasn't been any mud."

"No? Well there's going to be plenty." He turned to the Mayor, "If you really cared a hoot about her, you'd cut her out."

"It strikes me that's our business," the Mayor reminded.

Hymie interrupted. "Bobby, right now you can't afford no scandal."

The Mayor turned on him. "You keep out of this!" Then smiling at Fred, he went on, "Nice of you to drop in after all, Fields. But you've stayed just long enough."

Fred obstinately stood his ground. "What would your wife have to say about this new infatuation of yours?"

"Remarks like that won't get you anywhere," Bobby asserted. "I'm not hiding anything."

Fred turned to Doree. "He hasn't asked you to marry him, has he? What does that make you?"

"Another crack like that calls for a smack right on the button," Bobby was losing his patience. "You'd better make your exit line smart, Boy."

"OK. I just wanted to warn you. I'm going to give my paper the story they want." The reporter turned on his heel and left.

Hymie followed Riley out of the room. "Don't let that guy get to the Star office with that story. Get him outside. Understand?"

Riley took a pistol lovingly. "A pleasure, pal." Without waiting for any more instructions, Riley left the house in pursuit of Fields."

"Oh, Bobby," it seems all I do is cause you trouble," Doree said.

"Don't worry about that. Listen, honey, I've got more respect for you than anyone I've known in all my long and somewhat checkered career. All you've done is say 'no'. That makes you practically unique."

She smiled. "And you haven't got tough about it. That makes you entirely unique."

Hymie came in. "How about a little music, folks?"

Doree was surprised. "Look at Hymie. He's happy for a change."

"How about it?" Hymie insisted. "What's all the dancing in the street for?" Bobby inquired.

"I've just fixed that guy, Fields. He won't squawk again."

Doree was alarmed. "Bobby, what does he mean?"

"If he means what I think he means, he's going to be awful sorry. You've arranged to have him bumped off—haven't you? Haven't you?" Hymie backed toward the wall. Bobby followed him up. Hymie nodded reluctantly. "Who's to do it?"

"Riley," came the hoarse whisper.

"Where?"

Again the reluctant Hymie replied, "Front of the Star office."

"Why you absolute fathead." Bobby rushed over to the telephone. "Police Headquarters, quick." He turned to Doree to assure her, "Don't be frightened, darling. It'll be all right." Then into the phone, "Callahan? The Mayor. This is urgent. I want the immediate arrest of Fred Fields of the Star."

Doree was startled. "Arrest?"

Bobby turned away from the phone and said to Doree, "So he'll be safe, stupid." Then turning and resuming his phone conversation, "He's on his way to the Star office now—have a radio car pick him up—The car with Clancy in it—he knows him—Yes—Lock him up until further orders from me—Step on it—Thanks."

Hymie crestfallen attempted to explain. "Well, Bobby, the only way I could figure this——"

The Mayor became menacing. "Now, listen to me, you prize nitwit. Of all the years we've been together never before have you pulled a gag like this."

Clancy caught Fred outside the Star office before Riley had an opportunity to pull his gun. Fred was amazed when Clancy informed him he was under arrest.

"Hey, listen; what am I arrested for?"

"Drunk, eh?" Clancy asked.

"Come on, what's your racket?" Fred insisted.

The reporter struggled to get out of the grasp of the policeman, who was pushing him to the car. "Aw, come on—get in there."

"Don't shove me. I tell you I'm sober."

"Oh yeah, we know, they all are," Clancy got him in the car and drove off.

The Mayor continued to reprimand Hymie. "From now on you'll let me run things. And let me remark that I think that bumping off a man is a mighty elementary way of rising to a situation."

Hymie was utterly vanquished. "Well, I did it with good intentions."

While they were talking, Riley returned. "Pal, it burns me up to admit that I'm a failure. I got a perfect head on the guy when up drives a wagon and the cops nab him off from under my nose."

Bobby was scathing. "That was tough."

"I'll say it was tough," replied the crestfallen, discouraged Riley.

The Mayor took the receiver off the hook. "Police Headquarters."

"Say, what's the idea?" Riley could not understand why Hymie plucked him by the sleeve.

"Pipe down, will you?"

Riley turned on him misunderstandingly. "Now, don't you start bawling me out. I tell you I couldn't help it. I did my best."

"And angels could do no more," Bobby remarked, and then turning to the telephone, he said: "Callahan? Nice work. Where did you put him? O. K. Now phone that precinct and order his release. That's right. Thanks."

Riley was aghast. "You had him pinched!"

"Yes, I had him pinched to save him from you, you thug. It's a lesson to me not to have an ex-gunman for a valet. You promised me you'd go straight when I hired you. When I was made Mayor of this city I promised the people I'd put every hoodlum behind prison bars. You ought to know how I feel about gang shootings. If I had my way, I'd rid this city of organized crime if it was the last thing on earth I'd do. When I see the youth of this country going down to degradation and crime, sin and shame—Come on, Doree." The Mayor took the girl by the arm and turned toward the door. "Good night, gentlemen."

When he had gone, Hymie went over to the phone and called police headquarters. "Hello, Callahan. Hymie Shane talking. Say, that order of the Mayor's about releasing Fields; well, he's changed his mind. Lock him up again. Thanks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

With mock seriousness Bobby replied, "The Mayor has nothing to say. She stays if she wants to and she wants to."

(Posed by Lee Tracy, Eugene Pallette, Warren Hymer and Evelyn Knapp)

Sugar Beets Respond To Manure

Farmers of Cache County should make an effort to get as much of their beet ground manured as possible this spring, according to county agent R. L. Wrigley. If you have a lot of manure use a dressing of 15 to 20 tons per acre but if you have not sufficient manure use about 10 to 12 tons per acre. For every load of manure applied to good beet ground you will receive good returns for your labor. The agent further advised to plant beets on ground free from nematode.

If you are using phosphate fertilizer for the first time this year leave a strip untreated or just treat a strip. Then weight the beets in the fall to compare them with the yield on a similar piece of ground untreated. In this way each farmer will know for himself if the fertilizer will increase the yields.

Last fall an effort was made by the agent to collect information from a number of farmers to find out if phosphate fertilizer is increasing the beet tonnage. Most farmers reported an increase and especially on the loam soils. Some farmers reported no increase but the average increase for the reports received was two tons per acre.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

The attraction and distraction of life today are such that youth, however eager, is unable to keep up with them. In these circumstances, it is little wonder that literature, historical and biographical, is neglected for sensational, exhilarating and exciting rubbish.

We must realize that today the Apple of Knowledge, good and evil, cannot always be withheld from the lips of our boys and girls. For that reason an enormous responsibility is thrown accordingly upon parents, teachers and churches. Much of society no longer collaborates with them in the protection of childhood. The work of the home and school must protect them.

The modern child does not tiptoe into the sea of life, but seems to be thrown out of his depth in order that he may teach himself to swim.

Classified Ads

Found—Class ring. Owner identify at Cache American.

Desires Employment—Middle aged lady will do house cleaning or washing reasonably. Phone 839-R.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments, 195 Vernon Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE — Modern home on a large lot. Furnace and furniture. Make offer. Phone 1154-W.

WANT TO BUY—Diamonds, Broken Watches, Alarm Clocks and Old Gold. Farr's Jewelers, 115 No. Main.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

Health Day Staff Named

Smithfield — Plans for the annual Health day program, which will be held here May 4, are under way and chairmen of the various committees have been selected to work out the details, announces Mayor Richard Roskelley, general chairman. The chairmen of other committees follow: Program, Dr. T. W. Jarvis; parade, M. T. Van Orden; sports, C. A. Hurren; finance, Leonard Olsen; advertising, Nathan Mather.

An organization also has been effected to assist these committees, as follows: Mayor Roskelley, chairman; F. L. Allen, first vice chairman; Mr. Hurren, second vice chairman; Lowell Plowman, secretary-treasurer.

The feature of the day is the parade, in which most of the county school children take part, carrying banners with various health slogans. This year Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride of Cache county schools has left it to the discretion of the principals of the schools whether they participate. Superintendent Kirkbride has suggested that unless the school has some definite part in the program not to dismiss the pupils.

In the afternoon junior high schools will hold a track meet, directed by C. A. Hurren, principal of Smithfield junior high school. Various activities are being outlined for the young children, Mr. Hurren stated.

Easter Time is Here!
SHOP FOR IT . . .

Easter Prints
When Spring has turned the corner, what the daughter of the house wants is Print Frocks. Mother, too, would enjoy these—For Girls' 1 to 14
50c
For Misses and Ladies'
95c $1.95

L. D. S. Garments
—LADIES'—
Cotton, light weight. Special
39c
Cotton, Best Grades
85c
Silk
75c 95c $1.45
—MEN'S—
Cotton, Summer Weight Special—
50c
Combed Peeler Cotton
$1.25
Silk
75c
Old Style
$1.00 up

Blouses
The Blouse we've all been looking for and the prices couldn't be beat—
95c $1.75 and $1.95

New Spring Knits
Everyone has at least one Knit Dress or Suit—in gold, grey, green or hyacinth blue. —Get yours for Easter at—
$2.95 and up

Logan Garment Co.
Home of Original Utahweare
20 West First North Logan, Utah

CULLEN HOTEL
Live-est place in Salt Lake City—More business transacted in the CULLEN than any other hotel in the city.
NEW REDUCED RATES
TWO PERSONS:—
Room With Bath $2.00
Rates ..... $1 to $2.50 Single
Extra Person ..... 50c Each

Sheet Metal Poultry Coop Supplies
Made to Order
Ventilators . . Brooders . . Feeders
Drinking troughs & Fountains
CACHE SHEET METAL WORKS
26 East Center Phone 81

Custom Hatching
We hatch all kinds of eggs at a reasonable price. Our hatching is done in a Modern Buckeye Mammoth Incubator which will produce the highest number of chicks or poults from your eggs and at the same time, the highest quality possible.
Call 857
For our prices for hatching your Chickens, Turkey or Duck Eggs.
Also place your order NOW for Rappleye's Baby Chicks for late April or May delivery.
Rappleye's Hatchery
Phone 857 383 So. 7th: West Logan, Utah

For Expert
TYPEWRITER
Repair Work—Call
A. B. CROCKETT
24 So. Main Phone 58

CERTIFIED RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE
Antone L. Skanchy, Mgr.
Everything in Radio and Electric.
123 No. Main
Phone 158-W 184 462-W

I Am Now Located
Where I am able to give my patrons advantage of the following prices:
Hair Cut, Adults 30c
Hair Cut, Children 20c
Shave 20c
Peak Barber Shop
E. J. PALMER, Prop.
36 W. 1 No. Logan

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Wm. W. Ross
LATEST METHODS IN DRUGLESS HEALING
Nerv-O-Meter Service
313 West Center St. Phone 336

MOVING
PACKING — CRATING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
449 N. 2 E. Phone 314

SIGNS
of all kinds
Prices Reasonable
L. B. ANDERSON
420 North 1st West
All Work Guaranteed

New Low Prices
IN BARBERING
Hair Cut 35c
Hair Cut Children 20c
Shave 20c
E. W. Ames
Under Schramm Johnson Drug

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
50c
Cash Paid for old Hats
ROYAL HAT CLEANERS
77 No. Main St. Logan

For Quick Service
Call 174-W
. . . Window Glass
. . . Auto Glass
J. P. LARSEN GLASS CO.
Phone 174-W 268 N. Main
Liberal Discount on all Orders for
Wallpaper

TORP TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture and Piano Moving

Wanted Animals Dead or Alive
If dead notify us at once. Phone Logan 49 and Reverse charges — Prompt Service.
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.

BABY CHICKS
NOW ON HAND
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Call and see the kind of chicks you are buying. Agents for Lyon Electric and Battery Brooders. We hatch your hen and turkey eggs. Free feed with chick orders. Will exchange chicks for heavy hens, wheat and barley.
Logan Hatchery
THOMAS J. ROWLEY
Phone 113-W Canyon Road
Will Accept Logan Chamber of Commerce Scrip.

Quality Electric Company
123 North Main
Where You Can Buy
Electrical Appliances
At
New Low Prices

Genuine
Castle Gate Coal
& Peerless Coal
CARL W. SANDERS
Phone 293 804 N. Main

Cove Ward Holds Old Folks Party

Cove — An old folks party was held, April 1st, close to 100 were served this included all over 20 in the ward. The committee in charge were Clarence Allen, Alfred Allen, Fenton Hendricks, Orville Richards and Delos Ballam. All assembled at the hall at 10:30. Program commenced with song by congregation; prayer by H. Lester Bair; song, Chloe R. Harrison; address of welcome, Bishop L. H. Allen; song, John Branley; reading Ivan Allen; piano solo, Raymond Allen; reading, David Sullivan; music by Lowe brothers of Franklin. After this a delicious dinner was served to a lot of hungry people, no depression in this banquet and most of it from our well stored cellars from here and there at the beginning of the evenings program. Each one showed up with a pan or a pail or a bunch of good things to be enjoyed by all.

At the conclusion of the meal another splendid program was presented and an hour or two of social chat and good old time reminiscences were indulged in and a very splendid time was had. The various associations each put over a stunt for the benefit of all and in the evening a genuine old time dance finished the days enjoyment. Out of town guests who returned to the old stamping grounds were Mr. and Mrs. John and Joseph Lowe; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Geo. Day and daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Morrison and Mrs. Myron Preece.

No meetings or Sunday school were held Sunday the 2nd on account of quarterly conference at Richmond. Monday, work was commenced in cleaning, renovating repairing, shingling and painting our meeting house. Quite a number of men and boys were working throughout the week.

N. J. Harrison, accompanied Elder John Stoddard of Richmond to Trenton Monday night, whence Mr. Stoddard had been asked to give the 7th lesson in genealogical classwork. This was in regards to the Hawaiian people and their origin. Mr. Stoddard spent about 5 1-2 years among this people as a missionary and was well acquainted with their traditons and language. He gave the lesson very nicely and bore his testimony and sang a song in the language of that people, he was assisted by a trio of boys. Sherwin Webb who rendered some very fine Hawaiian songs and music. A very fine crowd was out and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. N. J. Harrison was asked and made a few closing remarks exhorting all these young people to become genealogists and thus be prepared to shoulder the responsibility when the older ones passed on. The services were in charge of brother Brown the genealogical representative and chairman of the Trenton committee.

The primary officers and teachers met at the home of Mrs. Fay Allen, considered their lesson work made plans for the future and spent a very enjoyable evening. Light refreshments were served.

The members of the mutual are busy preparing their plays speeches and dances for contest night which will be in the near future.

Looks like King Winter had set in again, plenty of snow again somebody said we were going to have 9 months winter and 3 months late in the fall sure looks like it.

No Sunday school or meeting was held Sunday the 9th, due to renovating the meeting house. Makes one feel like he was on a vacation somewhere.

Mrs. Hansen who has been seriously ill is able to sit up a few moments each day. We hope for her complete recovery.

Word comes from California that Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison are the proud parents of another fine boy. This makes two boys for this worthy couple. Keep up the good work, depression mustn't stop this part of married peoples program. Multiply and replenish the earth, Lord told our first parents and that command still is in force amongst this people.

While Mrs. N. J. Harrison was visiting a neighbor one of our highway travellers happened along and proceeded to refresh himself and fill his stomach in her kitchen. Mrs. Harrison returned as he was leaving and on entering the house, found the gentleman had proceeded to help himself to anything he could find as far as eats was concerned. Mrs. Harrison proceeded to wash the dishes he had left, nothing but eats were taken as far as she could find so she readily forgave the man and going outside watched him make his weary way to the highway and thence on north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harrison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have recently returned from California. They always have to visit Lava Hot Springs on returning to get rid of the effects of a winter outside of Utah. They were returning to Logan when they made the call.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Titensor were Richmond shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Kennington is spending a few days with her sons at Treasureton.

A great many of our townsmen are using pulp this year for their cows as there seems to be plenty at the sugar factory.

A splendid drama sponsored by Marion Allen was put over Friday night, the proceeds to go for new scenery. Mr. Allen has worked on this for weeks together with those he selected to help. All took their parts with credit to themselves and a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the evening. $25.00 proceeds were placed in the fund for new scenery, those in the play were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Titensor, Oral Ballam, Afton Kingsford, Grant Wheeler, David Sullivan, Lowell Titensor and Alfred Allen.

Providence Pioneer Died Tuesday Eve.

Providence — Mrs. Sophia Olsen Mathews, 79, widow of the late Alma M. Mathews, and one of the three remaining original pioneers of Providence, died at her home here Tuesday evening. She had been ill for a long while.

Mrs. Mathews was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, January 16, 1854, and came to this country when she was nine years of age. She has resided in Providence for 70 years.

Funeral services will be held in the Providence First ward chapel on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Surviving are the following sons: A. M. Mathews, N. M. Mathews, H. P. Mathews, Providence; an adopted daughter, Ora Mathews, Salt Lake; two brothers, Charles Poulsen, Canada and Joseph Poulsen, Clawson, Idaho; two sisters, Mary Sorensen, Mendon and Lena Ballard, Galexco, California; 14 grand children and 3 great grand children.

Our Garage is open Day and Night.

24 Hour Service

Storage - - - - 25c

An expert mechanic will be on hand at all times.

Cars Washed and Vacuum Cleaned between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. - - - - - 90c

Baugh Motor Co.

HOME OF

Nash, Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars.

Paint-Up—Clean-Up—Fix-Up

BENNETT'S

Dependable Paint For Outside Use. Beautiful Shades

Gallons **$2.15**

Quarts **65c**

Make our store your headquarters for cleaning and painting supplies. We have 'most everything you need —at prices that will positively save you money! Many other big values at the store!

Fly Sprayer

1 Quart (Trade) Size!

Use it for getting rid of flies, moths, and other insect pests! Pumps a fine spray. Also—may be used for spraying lacquer, etc. Large-capacity tank!

19c

UTILITY SPRAYER 6 oz. size—removable tank **10c**

"EXIT" SPRAY 16 ounce can **25c**

Clothes Pins

Spring Style

36 for 9c

Mixing Bowls

Set Of Four

49c

Scrub Brushes

Thick, Husky Bristles

25c

Sponges

Big Handy, 50c Value

25c

Pot Cleaners

Copper Ribbon, 4 Inch Ball

5c

"SNOW-BIRD"

Wash Boards

Rubbing surface is of heavy spring brass, with a spiral crimp that makes washing easier! Soap saving drain.

49c

Clothes Line

100 Feet Long

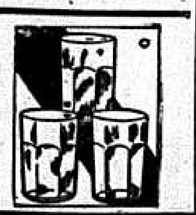
19c

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Tumblers

Clear Thin Crystal—9 oz., 3 for—

10c



POCKET KNIVES

Stag Handles! Pyralin Handles!

3-BLADE SCOUT KNIVES — More than just a knife! Open cans, bottles or drive screws with one! 2-BLADE PEN KNIVES—convenient pocket size . . . assorted blade styles.

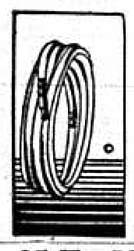
25c

FIFTY FOOT

Hose Outfit

Complete With Nozzle

A rugged rubber hose, with braided fiber reinforcement! Corrugated casing . . . guaranteed 2 years! 5-8 inch. "Brass King" nozzle.



$3.98

25 Ft. Hose

Couplings Included

A tough, all-rubber hose guaranteed to give a full year's service! . . . 5-8 inch . . . In 25-foot lengths with couplings.

98c

Brooms

15c

Opening Day Of Sale Only

Our big special for house cleaning season!..... Good, serviceable 4-sewed brooms, with plenty of spread and springiness! . . . Smooth, natural finish handle.

1 to a Customer!

Roller Skates

Speedy! Sturdy! Replaceable ball bearing wheels . . . nickel plated frame . . . rubber cushioned truss!

98c

Pudding Pans

Bright, glistening double coated ivory enamel . . . green trim! Heavy steel base.

25c Four Quart **29c** Six Quart (Trade Size)

6-lb. Electric Iron

Sole plate is flared for ironing 'neath buttons! Heat proof handle . . . and they're the popular six pound weight.

$1.69

Alarm Clock

Newest base style with concealed alarm! Black or green enameled . . . nickeled trim!

89c

Indoor Ball

It's made to stand a lot of "gaff"! Chrome tanned cowhide cover filled with compressed wool felt! 12" size, outseam style.

25c

"ALL-PURPOSE"

3-inch Brushes

A good brush at a SPECIAL price! The right brush for most of the painting jobs about the house! China bristles vulcanized in rubber!

49c

Same brush as above but 4 inches wide.

98c

PUTTY KNIFE flexible tool steel blade **10c**

Rust-Proof

Weeders Trowels Forks

10c

SPADE sturdily built **98c**

SPADING FORK **98c**

GARDEN HOE **98c**

RAKES wide ones **98c**

Hundreds of other big values atour store . . . Impossible to advertise them all here! Drop by andsee them!

"SNOW-BIRD"

Oil Mops

49c

You can reach under furniture,radiators, etc. with this mop. Green enameled handle swings to anyangle! Bushy, oil-treated head of orange color yarn . . . patentedeasy-to-oil feature!

Hose Nozzles

Satin Finished Brass! Adjustable from a steady stream to the finest spray!

19c

"SNOW-BIRD"

Polish

Big, 32-Ounce Bottle! Only—

25c

Whisk Brooms

A special value! Made of good quality broom corn, firmly sewed . . . Nickeled cap and ring for hanging. Handy in the car, too.

19c

Ball Glove

Play ball with this dandy cowhide glove! Deep pocket . . . rawhide laced heel and thumb!

98c

SOLID ASH

Baseball Bat

Take a hefty swing . . . swat the ball out of the park! Boy, you can do it with this bat! Look how it's shaped . . . small where you grip it and BIG where it connects with the ball!

25c

SIX FOOT

Step Ladder

Be sure to get one at this special price! Made of seasonel wood . . . each step reinforced with a steel rod!

98c

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Logan Hardware Co.

45 North Main Street

Starts SATURDAY ENDS Week from SATURDAY

. . . Interesting Information for Housewives . . .

WHEN you pick up a can of corn in the grocery store and look at the label decorated with a picture of an ear of corn and some fancy name like "Golden Glow," "Smith's Bantam," or "Best Country Gentleman," what do you really learn about the contents? How can you tell, in choosing among several brands, which one is worth the most, or is most suitable for your purpose?

Price alone is not an indication, for one store may price the same brands differently from another. The fancy name tells you nothing. In fact, the contents of cans of apparently different brands, sold at varying prices, may look and taste about the same when you open them up. It is said that there are about 4,500 brands of canned corn, 1,000 brands of canned peaches, 300 brands of canned pineapple, and 1,000 brands of canned salmon. Many wholesale distributors buy and sell according to fancy brand names which mean certain quality grades to them, but which mean nothing to the housewife. How can she expect to judge canned foods by brands or price?

Your government has some help for you if you are interested in procuring the best value for every penny you outlay for food. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has already established definite quality standards for several kinds of canned goods, particularly corn, peas, tomatoes, snap beans, and lima beans, and is working on others. The bureau urges canners and distributors to print these quality grades on the labels so the housewife can tell at a glance what grade she is getting. It urges the housewife to ask for these grades until they are in common use.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics believes that it would be much simpler and fairer to everybody concerned—grower, canner, wholesaler, retailer, and housewife—if "Grade A" or "Fancy," "Grade B" or "Choice," "Grade C" or "standard," and "Substandard" (now required by law) were plainly printed on labels according to the contents of the can. Under the Food and Drugs Act, labels on all food products must be truthful. So it is sufficient for the canner or distributor to learn for himself what grades he has to offer and to guarantee these grades on the labels. If the cans enter into interstate commerce, and the statements are not truthful, the foods may be seibed and the canner prosecuted by the government. There is also a special new official grading service which is available to those who wish to pay for it. If an inspector appointed by the government has personnally supervised every stage of preparing and canning the food, including the sanitation of the plant, the distributor or canner may mark his goods "U. S. Grade A," and so on. But the "U. S." may not appear on the label unless this service has actually been performed.

How does knowing the grade affect your selection in buying canned foods? Like every careful housewife, you doubtless have different usese for different qualities. Take canned corn as an example. For a company dinner, you are willing to pay a trifle extra, and get "Grade A." When you give the family plain stewed corn, you want it good in flavor, but not high in cost. "Grade B" or "Choice" would be very nice, and "Grade C" would do if you are watching pennies pretty closely. "Grade C" or a Substandard" grade (which merely means a wholesome food lacking some of the qualities of the higher grades) would give adequate flavor to such dishes as corn pudding, corn soup, corn fritters, tomatoes with corn and cheese, and so on.

It is easy to see how helpful these grades will be when they are once adopted universally. It is important for the housewife's voice to be heard in the matter, for at present distributors of canned goods declare that the housewife does not read the labels. When she convinces them that she does, and that she prefers to buy canned goods bearing plainly marked quality grades, she is more likely to get this information on the labels.

Clerk at Forest Office Arrives for New Duties

Glen W. Southwick has been appointed to fill the vacancy at the Cache national forest office here as clerk, taking the place of Frederick W. Rich. Mr. Southwick assumed his duties at the local office Thursday. He formerly was clerk of the La Sal forest at Moab.

Supervisor Carl B. Arentson announced Joseph Libby, ranger, will have headquarters here instead of at Paris, Idaho. Henry Hoffman is the new ranger in Paris.

Miss Arlene Burke, relief clerk, will remain with the local office for some time, assisting Mr. Southwick with the clerical work.

EASTER BUNNIES

Sonny boy, have your dad subscribe for the Cache American for a year and we will give you absolutely free, a pairof rabbits. Why not get them for Easter?

Why pay more when the Cache American is only $1.50 per year.

Color Harmony Adds To Joy In the Home

In using color it costs no more to produce interiors with the charm and glow of a lovely spring day than it does to produce those that lack life and cheer, says Mrs. Effie S. Barrows, home economist of the Utah State Agricultural college extension service.

In every room one color should be consciously predominant with all others harmonizing by contrast or blending. Different values and intensities of the dominant color might make up about two-thirds of the entire color area; two ninths of the remaining third might be tones of another harmonious color and remaining one-ninth be made up of bits of several hues.

Large areas are best done in subdued color and smaller surfaces in more positive and intense coloring. The interior must be termed drab that lacks some accent color.

To secure balance these are arranged in an ascending scale of values; darkest tones at the floor and those above fading into lighter until the ceiling is lightest of all. When the floor covering is lighter than the walls, a state of unbalance prevails.

Even though one craves cool blue, green, or violet and the room to be decorated has cool north light, color preference may be carried out effectively by doing the walls, ceilings, glass curtains and lamp shades in a warm color; such as, cream, buff, peach, apricot, flesh or very pale pink. The color desire may be satisfied by using cool preferred tones in upholstery, bed spreads, pillows, pottery and drapes through which light does not pass. The small house appears much larger when similar background colors, pale enough to be receding, are used in all rooms; yet, with suggestions given for introducing favored colors, monotony need not prevail.

It will be found much easier to use crude colors than it is to use the paler and more refined because paints, calcimines, etc., are generally of color too strong to be pleasing. A safe rule is to use white or a pale ivory as body with only small amounts of color added, Mrs. Barrows advised.

A point that should not be lost sight of is that a color echo should be felt throughout a room and that no object or design should be so crudely colored as to seem apart from the whole. The eye should be able to begin scrutiny at one point and go gradually around the room again without being held at any particular place by crude color.

Director Peterson Will Give Easter Address, Institute

Special Easter services will be held at the L.D.S. Institute, Sunday morning, April 16. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Thomas L. Romney, director, will conduct the exercises. The following program has been arranged:

During the preliminary exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bailey will sing two duets, followed by two brass quartet numbers by John P. Smith, Jr. and company. Loys B. McCann will play two accordian solos. Director William Peterson of the Agricultural College will deliver the Easter address.

RENT YOUR HOME

If you wish to rent your home, placea classified ad in this paper. We can get you a renter. Nearly every day some one comes to this office to a listing of the places "For Rent".

Methods Given For Storing Clothing

There is danger of moth-damage, during warm weather, to clothing which has been carelessly put away, according to Miss Ellen Agren, clothing specialist of the extension service of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Each woolen or fur garment should be shaken well, brushed thoroughly and aired in the sun for several hours before being put away for the summer. Shaking and brushing dislodge or crush the eggs or larvae of the clothes moth; also, strong sunshine has a definite killing action. Special attention should be given to crevices, seams and pockets. Woolen clothing which cannot be laundered should have all spots removed, or preferably, should be dry cleaned. Cleaning and pressing kills the moth before the adult stage. Moths concentrate on soiled spots of the fabric and do their greatest damage there.

After the garments have been brushed, shaken, aired and cleaned they are ready to be stored. They should be put away in moth-proof bags or placed in firm, unbroken wrapping paper. The type of bag is unimportant so long as it can be tightly closed and sealed. Clothes moths do not like cotton; therefore, a worn-out sheet or any cotton fabric wrapped around the clothing, which is placed in a trunk or box, will help to keep moths from woolen materials.

Large, flat cardboard boxes make excellent moth-proof containers if the cracks at the edge of the cover are sealed by pasting strips of paper over them or if wrapped in several thicknesses of unbroken paper. Garments packed away in these boxes should be folded carefully with soft paper between the folds.

Newspaper, because it is more easily torn, is not so good as firm wrapping paper. The idea that newspaper print keeps away moths is erroneous. Naphthalene, either in the form of flakes or common moth balls, is one of the most effective moth repellents. When it is used freely throughout fabrics that have been brushed, cleaned, sunned and then stored in tight trunks or boxes it is very effective in keeping the moths from entering. Naphthalene is a repellent rather than a fumigant.

Fur coats and neck pieces are safest when put into cold storage. If they are to be stored at home they should be shaken, brushed well and aired in the sun for several hours, and then put into moth-proof bags. They should be hung so that nothing will press upon the fur. If they are taken out, shaken and aired in the sun every three or four weeks and then replaced in the moth-proof container there will be much less danger of moth-damage.

BUY YOUR SEEDS FROM COMPLETE STOCKS
GARDEN, FLOWER AND FIELD SEEDS
MOUNTAIN GROWN, TESTED QUALITY
GRO-VITA,—NATURES PLANT FOOR FOR YOUR LAWN.
CACHE VALLEY COMMISSION CO.
Logan, Preston.

BE WIZE—BUY WIZE—ECONOMIZE AT
SHEFFIELD'S
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Easter Lillies PER BLOOM 20c

TOMATO PUREE 15c — No. 2 1-2—2 for—
ORANGES 35c — 4 Dozen—
CORN 10c — Del Maize—
ASPARAGUS LB. 10c
MILK 5c — Large—
SPINACH LB. 5c
SALAD Dressing 25c — Best Foods—Quart—
GRAPEFRUIT 19c — Arizona Large—4 for—
PRUNES 19c — Extra Large—2 lbs.—
LEMONS 25c — 2 Dozen—
WESSON OIL 59c — 4 Pint Can—
GREEN ONIONS 10c — 5 Bunches—
RADISHES 10c — MOAPA—3 bunches—

POT ROAST lb. 7c — Young Heifer, Beef—
VEAL ROAST 10c — Choice Cuts off Shoulder—
FRANKS 2 lbs. 25c — and WIENNIES, U. S. Inspected Meat—
SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 29c
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 15c — and GROUND BEEF—
PORK ROAST lb. 10c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 11c
BACON lb. 9c — Fresh Side and Smoked Pieces—

"EASTER HAMS" The best hams that money can buy at a price that no one can beat.
"FRESH OYSTERS" Those delicious Oysters at a special price — Spring Chickens and Lambs.
Lamb Stew at 5c lb — Veal Rib and Breast at 7c — Bulk Heinz Pickles — Baked Southern Style Hame — Corned Beef — Liver Loaf, etc.
Mutton Steaks and Chops 2 lbs. 19c.

Saturday Specials!
BUTTER, fresh Creamery, lb. 19c
POT ROAST lb. 7c
HAM, Armours Star whole or half, lb. 15c
STEAK, short cut, 3 lbs. 25c
PORK & VEAL ROAST, lb. 10c
HAMBURGER 4 lbs. 25c
TOILET TISSUE 3-1000 sheet rolls 19c
WHEAT FLAKES Kelloggs Whole, lg. pkg 9c
MILK large cans, 4 for 19c
RIPE OLIVES pint can 15c
FELIX CASH MARKET
299 N. 1st E. Phone 165
Free Forenoon Delivery any Week Day.

EASTER BARGAINS
Lard, 8 lb. carton 47c
Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c
Raisins, pkg. 5c
Oranges, doz. 8c
Bread, 4 loaves 10c
Asparagus, lb. 8c
Hams, Puritan Skinned, lb. 15c
Carrots, bunch 5c
Turnips, bunch 5c
Wheaties, 2 for 25c Skippy Bowl Free
Soap, Creme Oil 3 bars 10c
O.P.SKAGGS FOOD STORES Efficient Service
"A SURETY OF PURITY"

American Food Stores (MEATS) (GROCERY) INCORPORATED
Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville
Specials for Saturday, April 15
OATS Crystal Wedding large pkg. 15c
SALMON Alaska Pink 2 tall cans 15c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery per lb. 20c
SUGAR Powdered per lb. 6c
SOAP Creme Oil 3 bars 10c
PEPPER 2 ounce can 5c
TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 3 for 25c
ASPARAGUS Two lbs. 15c
ORANGES
Medium Size Dozen 10c | Large Size Dozen 19c | Extra Large Dozen 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Calif. each 5c
U. S. INSPECTED MEATS
Boiling Beef, rib or brisket lb. 5c
Hamburger, fresh ground 2 lbs. 15c
Pot Roast, steer beef lb. 7c to 12c
Wiennies, large or small 2 lbs. 25c
Lard, snow white 2 lbs. 15c
Easter Hams, whole or half lb. 16c — Swift's Premium—
Pork Roast, loin lb. 11c

MONSON MEAT MARKET
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Special — On Armour's Star ,Fixed Flavor — Hams
Butter — Special Low Price For — Saturday
Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c — Skippy Bowl Free
Marshmallows 1 lb. 19c — Jig-Saw Puzzle Free
1933 Spring Lamb
Stewing Hens
Spring Fryers
Try One of Our Easter Corn Fed Steer Beef Steaks
U. S. Inspected

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
PHONE 300
69 WEST 1ST. NORTH
POT ROASTS LB. 8c
BOILING MEAT LB. 5c
LOIN STEAKS LB. 10c
ROLLED ROASTS LB. 16c
BEEF HEARTS EACH 25c
VEAL ROAST LB. 8c
VEAL STEW LB. 5c
PORK ROAST lb. 8c
SPARE RIBS lb. 8c
SIDE PORK lb. 9c
Wiennies, Franks, Minced Ham and Bologna for Easter Picnics 2 lbs. 25c
VEAL CHOPS Loin 2 LBS. 25c
HEAD CHEESE Home Made LB. 35c
LARD, home rendered, 2 lbs. 11c
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantity—
PICKELED PIGS FEET 2 lbs. 29c
KIPPERED SALMON lb. 25c
BONELESS CODFISH lb. 23c
WE FEATURE T-BONE STEAKS
Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party
NIPPY CHEESE— lb. 23c
EGG NOODLES— home made lb. 15c
MOLASSES— Dixie, quart 23c
COFFEE— Breakfast Club, lb. 23c
BANANAS— 3 lbs. 25c
LEMONS— dozen 23c
POTATOES— 10 lbs. 6c
GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES, 3 bunchs 10c
CARROTS— bunch 5c
ASPARAGUS— 2 lbs. 21c
ORANGES— large juicy, dozen 17c
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE
1—5 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—4 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—3 lb. STEAK
1—2 lbs. SAUSAGE
1—3 lbs. HAMBURGER
1—4 lbs. LARD
ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

LOCAL NEWS

Fifth Ward Program—

At the Fifth ward Sunday night services the Paramount Glee club has been engaged to give a musical. Annual Easter services will be held. Elder Luther Y. Smith has been engaged to speak at the services. A good attendance is desired.

Clerk Goes to McNeil—

Frederick W. Rich, clerk in the Cache national forest, office at Logan pleaded guilty to embezzlement of government funds in Federal court in Ogden on Wednesday. He was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Wash.

Come and Get Your Rabbits—

We have several hundred rabbits from which you can make a selection by paying for a year's subscription to the Cache American. These rabbits are free to any one who makes a year's payment on this paper, either on old or new account.

82nd Birthday—

Thomas G. Lowe of this city, former city judge, commemorated his 82nd birthday anniversary on Tuesday, April 11. He was invited to Franklin where he with his family took dinner at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lowe, his brother and sister-in-law's home. A very fine visit was had with members of the Lowe family. Mr. Lowe is in splendid health and appears that he is good for many more happy returns of the day.

Has Many Grand Parents—

A fine baby daughter, 9 1-4 pounds, the first in the family, was born Tuesday night to Mrs. Luella Anderson Shipley, wife of Merlin C. Shipley of River Heights. This is the first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of River Heights; the first great-grand child for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson of Logan; the first Great grand child for Mrs. John Montrose of Logan and the first great-great grand child of Herbert Horsley of Soda Springs.

Ankle Sox
Pretty Pattern
10c

Ladies' Hose
35c Value
19c

Ladies' Hose
Dull Finish—50c Value
29c

Children's
Slippers
Light Tan or Black Patent
98c

Boy's Shoes
or Patent Oxfords
98c

Men's
Work Shirts
33c

Men's
Overalls
Never Rip
79c

Jessen's

Rent A Vacuum

For Your Spring House Cleaning

$1.00 per Week

New and Used Vacuum Cleaners
Bought—Sold—and Exchanged.

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Exchange

72-74 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
PHONE 444 LOGAN, UTAH

Has Rheumatism—

Mrs. Rhoda Kent is confined to her bed with an attack of rheumatism.

Here from Lund—

Joseph E. Wilson, Jr. of Lund, Idaho, was transacting business in Logan on Thursday. He was on his way home from conference in Salt Lake.

Announcement—

The Singing Mothers of the Cache Stake will hold a special practice at the Fourth ward chapel Saturday, April 12th at 4:00 p. m.

No German Meetings—

Due to Logan Stake conference there will be no German meetings on Sunday. This announcement has been made by the German presidency.

Esquire Appointed—

Winston Jones was appointed esquire of the Logan Elks club Wednesday by Exalted Ruler A. A. Firmage. Following the regular meeting, a dance was held in honor of the newly installed officers.

Honey Man Stricken—

Paul A. Johnson of Avon, veteran honey man in the south end of the valley, is reported to have suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday. The attending physician holds little hope for his recovery.

Dr. Romney to Talk—

Dr. T. C. Romney will give the Easter services address in the Third ward of Smithfield, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be an excellent musical program in connection with the address.

Range Demonstration—

The Crystal Coca Cola Bottling Works gave a cooking demonstration at the First ward hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Workman demonstrated the cooking features of the L. and H. Electric range. A similar demonstration has been announced for the Third ward hall in Smithfield on Tuesday April 18. The public is invited.

Men's Club Elects—

Superintendent L. A. Petersen of Logan city schools was elected president of the Logan Men's club Wednesday night, with George B. Bowen as vice president and George B. Caine, secretary-treasurer. Superintendent Petersen succeeds Professor V. D. Gardner. Probable causes of earthquakes were discussed by Professor Reed W. Bailey of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Unlawful to Solicit—

Lysle Smith, new insurance commissioner for the state of Utah, was in session with the underwriters of the state on Monday at a banquet held in Salt Lake. While there he announced that he had made a ruling that it is unlawful to solicit members in any benevolent society where assessments are made at death. William Lohman, local insurance representative of the Occidental Life Insurance company, was present at the banquet and heard the new commissioner make the announcement of the ruling.

Plan Open House—

The American Legion post will hold open house Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the canyon home.

Easter Flowers—

Go to Cache Valley Floral Co. for your Easter Flowers. 31 Federal Ave. Phone 711. Adv.

Literay Lesson—

Mrs. Lais Hales will discuss the literary lesson in the Fifth ward Relief Society meeting next Tuesday.

Back to Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waldron has returned to Logan after spending the winter in Burley, Idaho.

Captain in Town—

Captain Greaves, national guard instructor of Fort Douglas, was in Logan Thursday night attended drill of the local guardsmen.

Mendon Woman Ill—

Mrs. Peter Larsen of Mendon, mother of Mrs. Mae Pedersen, deputy county clerk, is reported to be very ill.

Better Signs—

Dairymen should be encouraged by the signs of the times. It is said that canners of condensed milk in this county are unable to fill the orders for canned milk.

Writes from Oregon—

Bert Willoughby who is in Oregon on a business trip writes home that he has been able to sample the beer there. He says whisky is cheaper than beer, the latter being 25 cents per glass, sandwiches 50 cents and ham and eggs $1.25.

Surprise Party—

Mrs. Jennie Johnson planned a surprise party in honor of Michael Johnson who was celebrating his 78th birthday, Tuesday. A delicious luncheon was served to 12 guests. The table was centered with yellow daffodils. A social hour of visiting and music followed.

Spring Clean-Up—

E. W. Ames has just completed the renovating of his barber shop. E. W. Elliot and Company has added a new coat of paint to the sign in front of the store. Robert Sheffield is having a new coat of paint on the front of Piggly-Wiggly store on Center street.

Quakes Explained—

Causes of earthquakes were explained Thursday to the Rotary club by Professor Reed W. Bailey of the Utah State Agricultural college. Professor Bailey dealt particularly with the recent earthquake in southern California.

DeWitt Services—

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon for Hiram J. DeWitt, stockman and business man of this city. Rev. Paden was in charge and conducted the rites. Friends gathered from all corners of this county to pay their final tribute to this good citizen. Burial was in the Logan city cemetery.

Be wise and subscribe for the home owned paper.

PHILCO RADIO SCORES AGAIN

$19.50 — — Model 81B — — $19.50

THE POLICE THRILLER

not only brings in all regular broadcasts from local and far distant stations, but will bring in the short wave police calls and the aeroplane calls.

Another Limited Shipment Just In

Model 89B — $32.50
Model 89H — $52.50

Thatcher Music COMPANY
12 West Center

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mrs. Jane Parkinson who observed her 79th birthday anniversary on Sunday was guest of honor at a no-host surprise party on Saturday afternoon. Games, music and social chat were enjoyed. A delicious hot luncheon was served by Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Jas. M. Williamson, Adell, Edith and Elaine Jones to the guest of honor and Mesdames Serena Hall, Esther Williamson, Emma Poppleton, Harriet Spence, Hannah Willie, Janet Jones, Lillie Green, Margaret Jones, Martha Leishman, Clara Maughan, Cassie S. Brenchley, Violet Parkinson, Audra Turner, Mary LaLrsen, Margaret Bankhead, Blanche Bradshaw and sister Mrs. Golden Brown of Huntington Park, Calif., Sarah Williamson, Anona Wyatt, Olive Jones and Mrs. Levi C. Parker of Hooper.

Nephi Green who was observing his 73rd birthday anniversary on Wednesday was guest of honor at a luncheon party on Wednesday evening. Games and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cooper and Mrs. Leland Hansen of Logan.

Mrs. James N. Maughan entertained at dinner on Thursday and Friday for Mesdames Serena Hall, Cassie H. Brenchley, Margaret Bankhead, Emmaline Brown, Mary S. Bailey, Retta Poppleton, Leola Bailey, Eliza Stuart, Lydia Larsen, Emma Poppleton and Alta Brenchley. Quilting was enjoyed both days.

Mrs. Margaret Harris left Saturday for Garden Grove, Calif. to visit her sister, Mrs. Bet Johnson fo three weeks.

Mrs. Geofge Poppleton entertained at dinner Wednesday for her birthday. Quilting was enjoyed during the afternoon by Mesdames Mary S. Bailey, Emily Williams, Bertie Larsen, Luella Larsen, Leola Bailey, Mary Hill, Clara Maughan, Lilas Bailey of Hyrum and the Misses Doras and Joan Bailey.

Bishop and Mrs. John J. Hendry Bishop and Mrs. Evan H. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman, John A. Leishman, Charles Wyatt, Sam P. Riggs and George Perkins were among the Salt Lake conference visitors during the last week end.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs of Grace, Idaho spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Alex Hill.

The Gleaner girls of the Wellsville ward M.I.A. enjoyed a candy pull in the kitchen of the tabernacle on Tuesday evening. Twenty girls were present and some delicious candy made.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Carrie Larsen spent Thursday at Ogden visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Larsen.

Miss Lois Hinkley of Menan, Idaho visited the fore part of the week here, guest of Miss Lois Reynolds.

Mrs. Dehila Jones returned home Friday after spending the winter at San Francisco, Calif. with her gar Williams.

James K. Hill of Weiser, Idaho came Friday to be at the bedside of his father, John Hill who passed away Saturday.

Miss Susie Stuart and Miss Phyllis Balls of Soda Springs, who are attending the B.Y.U. at Provo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brenchley entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve Conference was listened to over the radio during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyatt entertained at a bunco party on Friday evening. A delicious luncheon was served and the evening enjoyed by Messrs and Mesdames, Merrill Green, Wm. Wyatt, Luther Murray, Wm. Baldwin, Francis Maughan and Maurice Parkinson. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Maughan and Mrs. Parkinson.

Mrs. Levi C. Parker and sons, Charles and Carlyle of Hooper, Utah came Saturday and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Parkinson.

Mrs. Ella Williamson and son Reid of Grace, Idaho spent Thursday and Friday here with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Stoddard.

John Larsen left Wednesday for Gibson, Idaho to sheer sheep.

Miss Gladys Lloyd of Central, Idaho came Monday and spent the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Lloyd.

Cyril Jones is spending the week at Salt Lake with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen of Hyrum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collen Cooper.

Mrs. Margaret Hall of Fairview, Idaho came Friday to be at the bedside of her brother, John Hill. She remained during the week to attend the funeral held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holland and family of Hooper, spent the week end here with Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt.

Stanley Jones returned home Monday after visiting four days at Layton with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker.

Mrs. Sarah A. Bailey entertained at a quilting on Thursday afternoon and evening. Dinner was served to sixteen ladies.

The M Men of the Wellsville ward M.I.A. sponsored a successful apron and overall dance on Wednesday evening in the recreation hall of the tabernacle. A four piece orchestra furnished the music

Darrell Walker spent the week end at Grace, Idaho with friends.

Mrs. Ardella Hunt of Smithfield spent the fore part of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Parkinson.

The M Men and Gleaner girls of the Wellsville ward M.I.A. presented the 3 act comedy drama entitled "Sound Your Horn", to a crowded house on Wednesday evening. Those taking part were Evelyn Gunnell, Beth Maughan, Margurite Bradshaw, Virgil Maughan, Verda Wyatt, Barbara Leishman, Lyman Maughan, Garnell Poppleton, Ernest Rainbow and Thos. Stuart. Vaudeville acts were given between the acts and dancing followed the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh announce the safe arrival of a son born Tuesday evening. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bird of Hyrum Sunday evening where they enjoyed a chili supper.

Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw and sister Mrs. Golden Brown of Calif. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall to Ogden on Tuesday. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Brown spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Sparrow.

Mrs. R. H. Maughan who was observing her birthday anniversary on Tuesday entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. A birthday cake centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Murray and Miss Dora Murray. A delicious lunch was served. Cards and musical numbers were enjoye during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kidman of Petersboro on Tuesday.

Rexall ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

One More Day

Saturday April 15

Pennies are Worth Dollars

Original Rexall 1c Sale

Prescription Drug Co.
33 North Main

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Dual Track Meet...

U. of U. vs. U.S.A.C.
Saturday . . April 15

Hammer Throw . . . . . 1:30 P.M.
Other Events . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Admission 50c
High School Students 25c with card

Collegians To Have First Work Out Saturday

All Logan baseball players are invited to take part in the first strenous work out of the season at the fair grounds from 10 to 12 Sunday morning. No former experience needed. Each player should bring a shovel, ax or saw.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to sincerely thank our friends who so lovingly helped us in our time of need.
MRS. H. J. DeWITT,
and FAMILY.

For Sale or Trade for Cow—1925 Essex Coach, good rubber, just overhauled. Call 37.

FOUND—Ladies black kid glove with white gusset. Owner can get glove at Cache American office.

FOR SALE—I have a number of fine shrubs yet for sale. Come and see them. Henry Otte, South Main.

EASTER BUNNIES

300 Pair to Select From

New Zealand Whites—Chinchilla—Holland Ring Necks
Dressed Rabbits if desired 10c per lb.

JONES RABBITERY

444 South First West Logan
Home After Six O'Clock

Stepping Out for EASTER

Shoes For Boy's and Girls

- In Tan Elk
- Two-tone Elk
- Black Calf

Here are shoes that prove that comfort and smartness may go together with no sacrifice to either!

$1.00 to $1.49

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
49 North Main

"HOW LOVELY" *she'll say . . .*

flowers *in the Spirit of* EASTER

A welcome gift — one that carries a message in keeping with the day itself.

Exquisite blooms for Easter decoration include cut flowers as well as a variety of potted plants. Place your order now.

G. W. Lindquist & Sons

PHONE 19 LOGAN, UTAH

Hoarding Flayed At Conference As Unfair to Masses

Salt Lake — Selfish hoarding of great masses of wealth, which has withdrawn money from circulation and deprived millions of people of an opportunity to purchase the necessities of life, is the great cause of the depression, said Richard R. Lyman of the council of the twelve apostles of the L.D.S. church, addressing the one hundred and third annual conference of the church Friday.

Mr. Lydan was one of the speakers at the morning session, as the second day of the conference opened in the tabernacle before a large congregation of church members.

A true observance of the teachings of Jesus Christ was held out by the speaker as the only solution of current world difficulties, and church members were admonished to support the weak and live in accordance with the words of the Master.

Other speakers were George F. Richards of the council of the twelve, Rulon S. Wells of the first seven president of seventies; Charles E. Rowan, president of the Texas mission, and Sylvester Q. Cannon, presiding bishop.

"Does it not seem," Mr. Lyman continued, "that the great business men of the land have, by selfishly accumulating, by hoarding, by withdrawing from circulation these great mountains of piled-up wealth, have been following a suicidal policy? Are they not more or less devoid of that Christian spirit which teaches that we ought to support the weak?

"Many of our men of wealth are piling up fortunes which they must give away, which they must distribute if they provide consumers with that power to purchase which the people must possess before prosperity can return. Distributing thus the power to buy will bring to our nation unprecedented prosperity.

"Do you not see, therefore, that the solution to the ills of the world is religion—unselfishness? The need of the country is Christianity.

"Our present unsatisfactory financial conditions can only be eliminated by the application of this practical, fundamental religious truth—by getting into the hands of consumers, in some way or other, a reasonable amount of purchasing power. It is not what a nation produces, it is what a nation consumes that brings prosperity. In our mechanical age only about half of the laboring people of the nation need be employed in order to produce all the manufactured and other products the people can reasonably consume.

"This was demonstrated during the World war, when a large percentage of our population was engaged either in the army or in the manufacture of munitions of war. If half of the people working eight hours per day can produce as much as all the people can reasonably consume, and, further, since prosperity can return only after purchasing power is placed in the hands of consumers, then the man who, with average ability, applies himself with reasonable effort to profitable employment for four hours a day ought to be given for said service enough to provide himself and for his family, not only the necessities of life, but many of the comforts and perhaps some of the luxuries."

MENDON

Mendon—Primary officers held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Opal Larsen with counselor Nellie Hancock in charge. Singing practice under direction of chorister Mrs. Ellen Ladle; prayer by Viola Buist; teachers training lesson was given by Mrs. Verna Sorensen; the program was arranged for May festival. After meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Annie Hughes, Retta Hubner, Nellie Hancock, Ellen Ladle, Ivalue Smith, Selma Hancock, Verna Sorensen, Eva Smith, Miss Luetta Hubner, Viola Buist.

Mrs. Veri Shelton entertained at a quilting party Thursday. Those who assisted in making the quilt were Mesdames Pearl Wood, Alta Kidman, Florence Wood, Monta Longstroth, Salma Hancock, Isabella Kidman. Dinner was served by the hostess.

W. I. Sorensen entertained at an oyster supper Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney. Games and music formed the entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Owynn Whitney and Miss Dora Neilson of Hyrum.

A nicely arranged luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Rhoda Hardman. Covers were laid for Mrs. Claudia Stauffer, Mrs. Annie Sorensen, Mrs. Laura George.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney moved to Logan on Thursday where they will make their home.

An oyster supper was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidman. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Hancock, Alonzo Wood, Melvin Muir, Lynn Longstroth, Veri Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and children of Ogden were guests of Mrs. Jane Muir on Thursday.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett entertained at a nicely arranged supper Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Misses Veda Sorensen, race Ladle, Mozelle and Inez Barrett and Ivan Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Hardman and daughter Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Bird spent Saturday at Malad, Idaho.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont and Mrs. Mary Lamont spent Sunday at Brigham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLmont.

Mrs. Laura George of Ogden returned to her home on Sunday after spending the past month here the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Peter Larsen.

Ivan Barrett sang three vocal solo's at South Cache high school on Thursday.

Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Myrl Lamont on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Retta Hilbner, Lizzie Barrett, Marjory Bird, Nora Lamont, Lucille Hardman, Miss Isabella Stumpf.

Hyrum Second ward Dramatic club presented the operetta, "The Saucy Hollandaise", in the Mendon opera house on Thursday evening. A large crowd greeted those taking part with loud applause.

Mrs. Alfred Yonk who had the misfortune of breaking her leg some time ago and has been staying at Logan guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Yonk has returned to her home.

Mrs. Claud Sorensen and children spent Wednesday at Wellsville guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maughan.

Mrs. Willard Richards entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Leora who was celebrating her 9th birthday anniversary. Games were played. Refreshments were served fo 25 guests.

Ammon Sorensen and son Pierce and John Bennet of Arbon, Idaho were guests of Mr. Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sorensen, Monday.

A prettily arranged dinner was given by Mrs. Garland Yonk on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen.

Mrs. Elmer J. Hancock was hostess to a delightfully arranged luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for Mesdames Annie Hughes, Mary E. Sorensen, Marilla Buist, Emma Hancock, Alta Kidman. The afternoon was spent in listening to the L.D.S. conference over the radio.

Hyrum First ward presented the three act comedy, "Sound Your Horn," in the ward opera house Friday evening. Ladies trio sang between acts.

LOCAL NEWS

Lewiston Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergeson of Lewiston were Logan business visitors on Thursday.

In Salt Lake—

Cache county commissioners were in Salt Lake Thursday, having gone down to take up matters affecting this county with the state tax commission and the state road commission.

Seagul Camp—

The Seagull camp of the daughters of the pioneers will meet Saturday, April 15, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Shepherd, 180 North, 3rd East street.

Dairymen to Meet—

Cache County Dairy Marketing association members at Smithfield will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Smithfield Library where they will listen to a discussion on dairy problems by H. W. Ballard, Jr. president of the county organization. The meeting has been called by C. J. Plowman, local director.

Summer School Teacher—

L. I. Gilbertson, professor of Chemistry at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington will be a member of the summer school faculty at the Utah State Agricultural college, according to the announcement of Director J. H. Linford. He will teach classes in chemistry for high school teachers as well as a number of other courses.

Easter Services—

Elder David O. McKay was the speaker in the special Easter service held at the Utah State Agricultural college this morning. The musical program consisted of the following numbers: "In the Time of Roses" and "Lift Up Thine Eyes" by the Ladies' chorus, led by Professor R. P. Condie; violin solo, "Ave Maria" by Professor Isadore Shoofe.

Lets Check Vandalism—

Thursday morning a member of the staff of the Cache American had occasion to visit the Junior high school building. On the trip we observed upwards of fifteen students of that school throwing rocks at the windows in the Logan Knitting Factory building. When questioned, the lads stated they were breaking the windows so they could make work for the unemployed. This attitude is all wrong. Officers might find a fertile field in which to work by checking such vandalism.

From Mendon—

Six boy scouts and six Beehive girls were baptized for 425 names at the Logan temple on Tuesday. Beehive leader, Mrs. Wilford Larsen accompanied them.

Rexburg Visitor—

Phil Evans of Rexburg, a former Logan citizen, stopped in Logan this week on his way home from semi-annual conference. He visited his sisters residing here, Mrs. W. H. Thain, Mrs. Sarah E. Purdie and Mrs. I. P. Stewart. He made a pleasant call at the office of the Cache American.

Don't Be Unwise—

If you have a house for rent, or an article for sale, you should not overlook the fact that some one may want to move into your home and pay you good money to live in it, or buy the thing you wish to dispose of. You can get in touch with that person by placing a classified ad in this paper.

Pool Hall Pilfered—

The billiard parlor of Jack Boyle and Dick Arnold on South Main street was entered sometime Wednesday night, the intruders making their way by breaking out the glass windows in the rear of the building. They secured about $3.50 in pennies, a few cartons of cigarettes, rubber goods, candy and gum, amounting to about $7.50. Jack says he is going to run a special on snooker for the benefit of the robbers.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Bruce Eaton Beck and Edna Jones Pratt, Aberdeen, Idaho; Gerald Sidney Wilson and Dorothy Lee Burns, Pasadena, California; William Guy Maughan and Laura Pearl Cornelison, Bancroft, Idaho; Adell Jay Cannon and June Irva Read, Smithfield; Clifford Leon Clegg, Downey and Bethel Martindale, Burley; Leo Christian Johnson, Treasureton and Florence Dortha Hoopes, Thatcher, Idaho.

Maintain Public Park—

The management of Smith Brothers' Lumber company are to be commended for their public spiritedness. Only recently they have cleared the plot of ground of all underbrush along the canal immediately north of the Cache Knitting Works building and expect to keep it open to the public. They will have chairs placed under the trees as well as a table. Any one desiring to use the park can do so. The table can be used for serving lunches on and the chairs for lounging around in the shade during the warm summer days and evenings.

Clark Thornley In Scout Work at Smithfield

Smithfield — The bishopric and ward officers of the Third ward entertained at a party Monday evening at the recreational hall in honor of Clark Thornley who was taken from the ward bishopric to act as scout commander. Bishop Richard Roskelley was master of ceremonies. A splendid program was rendered and dainty refreshments were served after which the evening was spent in dancing with music by the Hanson orchestra. Mr. Thornley was presented with a scout uniform.

The Mesdames J. W. Hurren and Leslie Hansen entertained at the home of Mrs. Hansen Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Adrain Toolson. The afternoon was spent at bridge afterwhich a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Iris Hansen. Covers were laid for Mesdames C. W. Clark, Douglas Hooper, Clyde Littledyke, Frank Emmett, Leonard Sorenson, Frank Winn, George Toolson, Richard Roskelley, Eugene Lindquist, Lorenzo Toolson, George Chambers and the guest of honor. Mrs. Toolson was presented with high score and guest prize.

Mrs. Leonard Olson entertained the members of the Ladies Literary club at her home on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. James A. Cragun read, "Diary of a Provincial Lady" by E. M. Delafield. A dainty lunch was served to sixteen, club members and Mrs. George P. Toolson and Mrs. J. W. Funk of Richmond.

Mrs. Leslie Hansen entertained the members of the Junior Ladies' Literary club at her home on Thursday afternoon. The four act drama, "Dancing Mothers" was read by Mrs. C. W. Clark. A short business meeting was held after which dainty refreshments were sevel to fourteen club members and Mrs. Lamont Pilkington, Langton Chambers and Miss Norma Peterson as invited guests.

The Junior Literary club are making arrangements to give a silver tea at the Domestic Science rooms of the Junior high school, April 12.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Thornley are pleased to know she is greatly improved and is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thornley of Ogden spent the week end as guests of Sister Thornley.

Miss June Read entertained at a trouseau tea at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Read was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss June Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read will be married, April 19 to Dell Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cannon.

Mrs. Roy Smith entertained at a quilting at her home on Friday. A delicious dinner was served. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble and daughter Eloise and the Misses Blanch Winn, Hortense Egbert, Parley Winn and LeGrand Gunnel spent the past week end at Salt Lake City.

Miss Irene Olson entertained a group of girl friends at her home on Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent at bunco and jig-saw puzzles after which a delicious two course luncheon was served. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. Adrain Toolson and Mrs. L. Vern Toolson tendered a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Toolson on Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

A pleasant social evening was spent after which a delicious supper was served to eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Toolson and children left Monday morning for Richfield, where they will spend a few weeks as guests of Mrs. Toolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Young.

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29x440-21	$5.90	$4.85	and your old tire.
28x475-19	$7.80	$4.25	and your old tire.
31x500-21	$8.55	$4.85	and your old tire.
29x550-19	$10.45	$5.95	and your old tire.
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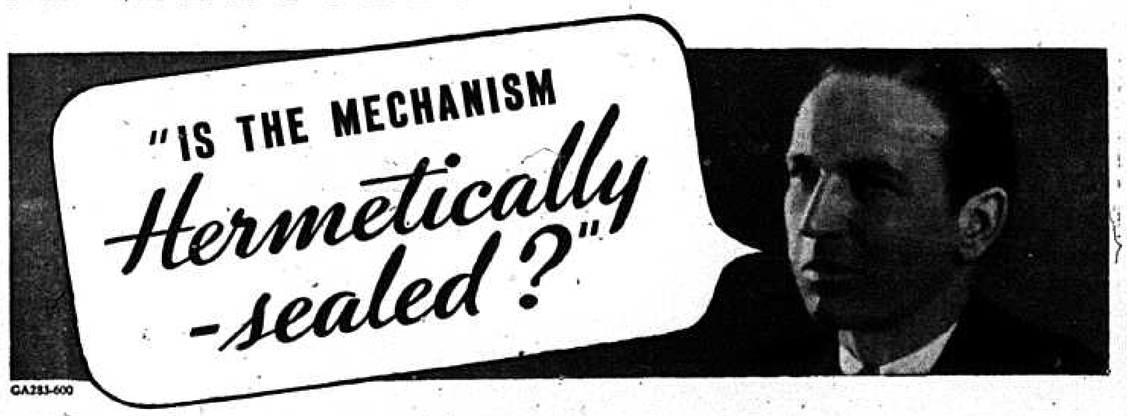

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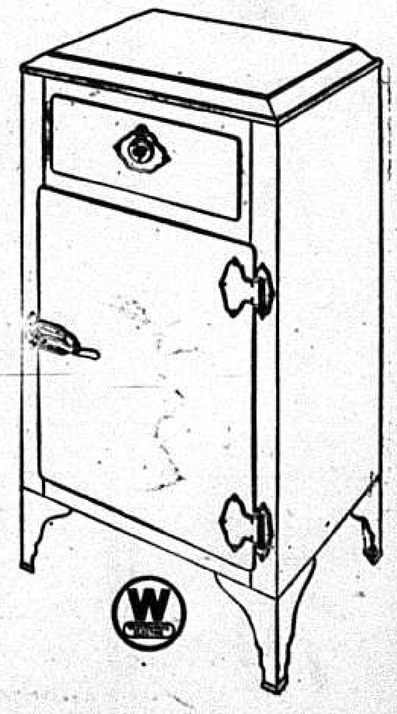

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Akron Probers Hear Story of Airship Crash

Washington—How huge girders buckled and cracked, broken wires lashed the air and the crew worked swiftly to keep the giant airship Akron from dropping into the sea with 76 men aboard was told to the house naval committee today by the only three men who survived the tragedy.

The witnesses were Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, executive officer; Richard E. Deal, boatswains mate, and Moody E. Erwin, metalsmith.

Representative McClintic (D Okla.), appearing before the rules committee on behalf of his resolution to set up a special house committee for the investigaton, said:

"The naval committee was severely criticised for its attitude in whitewashing the Shenandoah disaster. A committee ought to be appointed that will be willing to go to the bottom of this."

Representative Vinson leaving his investigation long enough to appear before the rules committee and oppose McClintic's plan, remarked that he was "embarrassed" by the Oklahoman's move.

"This talk about being influenced by the navy viewpoint is foolish," Vinson said.

Even as they wrangled and the three men told their stories, one of the victims of the mishap, Pasquale W. Bettio, metalsmith, who died when the rescue blimp J-3 dropped into the sea, was being buried at Arlington national cemetery with full military honors. Later in the day similar ceremonies were held for Lieutenant Commander Harold McClennan, who died on the Akron, and Lieutenant Commander David E. Cummings, chief officer on the J-3.

Despite some questions as to the advisability of continuing to operate airships, the navy announced meanwhile that the Akron's sister ship, the Macon, will make her trial flight as scheduled Thursday. If the three survivors of the Akron have their way they will be aboard her.

Commander Wiley said he was scheduled to participate in the Macon tests but that investigation probably would delay him. The two enlisted men added that they wanted to serve on the Macon. Not once in their testimony did any of the survivors intimate he had had enough of airships. Wiley, in civilian clothes, read to the committee the statement he presented Thursday to Secretary Swanson, adding that when the committee begins cross-examination next Wednesday he hopes to have more to say.

Paper in 1911 Gives Results Of Primary

A copy of the Logan Republican issued October 28, 1911, nearly 22 years ago, has been handed into this office by Alfred Gnehm. In this issue one finds a tabulation of the votes cast for the candidates at the Logan City primary election.

There were four candidates for mayor, their names and the votes for each were as follows:

Henry G. Hayball	682
J. A. Hendrickson	636
Aaron C. Jacobsen	52
Thomas Smart	668
For 2-year Commissioner:	
Hyrum Hayball	563
Wm. M. Howell	659
Charles W. Miller	71
Peter C. Nelson	613
For 4-year Commissioner:	
Nels Carlson	607
Geo. W. Lindquist	704
Moses Thatcher	518
For Auditor:	
James C. Allen, Jr.	488
N. P. Nielsen, Jr.	473
Joseph Quinney	1017

In the final election Mr. Hayball was elected mayor. P. C. Nelson and G. W. Lindquist were elected commissioners and Joseph Quinney was elected auditor.

MRS. ROOSEVELT THROWN

Washington — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was thrown into a mud puddle in Potomac park today when her horse slipped. The wife of the president, uninjured, remounted and continued her ride in mud spattered costume. "I slid off very gracefully right into the mud," she told friends.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

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KING COAL

$10.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EVERY DIMINISHED SEVENTH CHORD, OTHER THAN THOSE THREE HAVING C-C SHARP AND D AS THE ROOT. INVERSIONS OF THE ABOVE THREE CHORDS NOT ACCEPTED.

Musical Notes:-

Some of the musical specters over which pupils like to frown and scowl are the enharmonic changes. Some people quarrel because double flats or double sharps are used when some natural key would suffice. When we are playing from written music and encounter a double, flat, say A double flat, we sound the note of G natural. A bewildered student enquires why the G natural was not written on the staff instead of A double flat. Such examples as this in notation exist far harmonic purposes and for facility in notation.

Similar complaints are made against the keys of F-sharp and G-flat. The tonality of these keys is the same, and for that reason some students entertain the opinion that a composition written in one of the above keys could be played interchangeably in the other from the same music. It is not an easy matter to do this and one would have to remember too much because the notation of the two keys is not the same. As a matter of fact, the composition would have to be transposed in the mind as the piece is played.

To the ear the tonics of the keys F-sharp and G-flat are the same, to the eye they are not. The members of these seemingly indentical scales do not bear the same names. The dominant chord of the key, F-sharp consists of C-sharp, E-sharp, G-sharp while the dominant chord of G-flat consists of D-flat, F and A-flat. Therefore this fact that the scales are absolutely dissimilar to the eye must be taken into account.

PROVIDENCE

Providence — Mrs. Ivan Burton of Park Valley was guest of her parents over the week end.

Mrs. Mayme Fuhriman was hostess to the Ladies' Literary club on Thursday evening. An interesting program was rendered. Refreshments were served to twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Bowen of Beaver Dam spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

The Alto section of the First ward choir surprised the remaining members on Thursday evening following the regular practice. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. B. Campbell, Jr. underwent an operation for goitre last week in an Ogden hospital, she is getting along nicely.

Miss Geneva Seamons of Preston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen.

Mrs. F. R. Checketts recently visited with her mother at Farmington.

Mrs. Wendell Bosworth and infant daughter, and a sister-in-law of Preston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mendelkow.

Miss Leona Spuhler entertained at a bonfire party on Wednesday evening. Marshmallows and peanuts were served.

The First ward Sea Gull girls entertained their mothers with a program of songs, speeches and dialogues and games. Delicious refreshments were served to ten mothers, two teachers and two officers and eleven girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scrowther and son Oliver of Tremonton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Checketts on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Checketts and two children of Dayton spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Checketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Pearsen of Preston spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Checketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leishman and children of Wellsville visited with her parents on Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Hess of Ogden spent Thursday with Miss Fern Checketts.

A meeting sponsored by the farm bureau of the community will be held Friday evening in the town hall at 7:30 p. m. A demonstration on pressing a man's suit will be given. Prof. Lindford will lecture on flowers and seed exchange following the demonstration. The public is invited to attend.

Capitol 4-DAYS-4 Starting Sunday

STRONG MEN SHUDDER...WOMEN SHRIEK!

From an idea conceived by EDGAR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER

COOPER-SCHOEDSACK

With FAY WRAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT

Breweries Are Rushed To Supply Beer

New York—Beer was back in three-sevenths of the nation tonight, and an industry almost idle for 13 years began clicking in high gear.

Taxing bodies and brewery bookkeepers were too busy to do much counting up, but there was wide spread evidence that so far the economic expectations were being realized.

Said Alfred E. Smith, long a foe of prohibition:

"Surely it is a happy day for all, because it will, in some measure, deplete the ranks of the unemployed and promote happiness and good cheer."

On many sides his sentiments echoed.

And while there were many who publicly said the new 3.2 brew was "fine," no one went on record as criticising its palatability.

For the first time in years there were no cases of intoxication in police court in New York tonight.

The foamy amber beverage became legal at 12:01 a. m. in 18 states and the District of Columbia. During the day Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined the "may-sell-it states.

Little of the brew moved from breweries until after dawn in many cities, New York among them, so tonight was "the night."

Youths at soda fountains and girls in tea rooms, inexperienced in the "art" of bung-starting and kindred mysteries, served the brew in places where it never appeared in preprohibition days.

You could but it in some cities with your noonday sandwich or at a hot dog stand.

Neighborhood stores were among the first to run out.

There is, we think, an old fashioned, yet sure, protection for the child, and that is through the building of a sound character in childhood by parents teaching the example.

Will Pay Cash

For old Radios, either Battery or Electric.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THAT SUPER-FUEL

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For Sale

Alfalfa Hay, $4.00 per ton and Certified Seed Potatoes, 45 cents per hundred pounds.

N. FRUTONA, Benson Ward

ELECTRIC REFIGERATION WILL HELP

CUT LIVING EXPENSES THIS SUMMER

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

How would you like a servant that saves you part of your household money each week—that gives at the same time more leisure from the kitchen?

The GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR, in preventing food spoilage alone, soon repays its costs. Its crisp, clean cold keeps fruits, meats and vegetables fresh for days. Left-overs are used—and not thrown out. Foods can be bought in quantities at saving prices. No extra bills for the abundance of ice cubes, and for dozens of delicious frozen desserts and salads made possible.

Economy is inherent in the General Electric. The extremely simple mechanism of the Monitor Top and the all-steel cabinet assure you trouble-free service and lasting satisfaction.

DECIDE TO BUY YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR NOW! YOUR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BEGINS TO COME BACK IN SAVINGS AND YOUR SAVINGS CONTINUE YEAR AFTER YEAR! DROP INTO OUR NEAREST STORE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, OR PHONE US

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EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVICE

TRACK AND FIELD TALENT BROUGHT OUT AT MEET

Everett Campbell and Aland Forgeon were the big guns of Tuesday's U.S.A.C. intramural track and field competition, each winning two events during the afternoon.

Times were only mediocre in most of the events, due to a cold day and a heavy track that hampered the speedsters.

Captain Forgeon won the high and low hurdles in handy style, while Campbell captured his shot put specialty and also came through with a first place in the javelin, tossing the spear 157 feet 1 inch for a win.

Red Osbourne upset the dope in the 100-yard dash, when he defeated Dean Humphries, Mouse Nelson and Herb Jeffries, who finished in that order. Nelson captured the 220 in :23.1. Osbourne placing second and Jeffries third.

Dean Simmons, freshman, looked good in the discus with a toss of 129 feet. Louis Roberts captured an interesting mile run in 4:49.

Results:

Mile—Roberts, Barrus, Cannon, Taylor; 4:49.

440—Brasher, Geddes, Plant, Robinson; :55.3.

100—Osbourne, Humphries, Nelson, Jeffries; :10.3.

Pole vault — Lynn, Knowles, Hansen, Woods; 11:2.

220—Nelson, Osbourne, Jeffries, Gayle; :23.1.

220 low hurdles—Forgeon, Worley, Rasmussen, Partington; :26.2.

880—Gessel, Harris, Barrus, Facer; 2:07.

Two miles—Pyper, Dutson, Mendenhall, Cannon; 10:36.

Shot put—Campbell, Law, Simmons, Praughton; 41:8.

Javelin—Campbell, Woods, Phillips, Bennett; 157:1.

120 high hurdles—Forgeon, Dixon, Lee, Tuttle; :18.

Discus—Simmons, Law, Campbell, Praughton; 129.

Dynamometer Arouses Interest in Draft Horses

By E. J. Maynard

The dynamometer, or horse pulling machine, made its first appearance in Utah during the year 1927. Since that time it has found widespread use as a medium for measuring the tractive capacity of the draft teams of the state.

The dynamometer's value as a device for encouraging good horsemanship in the state has been amply demonstrated. It has been used each year at about 20 fairs and livestock shows and has traveled more than 3300 miles each season testing annually approximately 300 of the best draft teams of the state.

The well bred draft horse is still conceded to be the most economical power unit for the operation of the smaller and more intensive farms of the county and most farms in Utah are particularly well adapted for the use of horses. Now, with the intensified interest in horse breeding, an active horse market and a definite trend from tractors back to horses, the educational value of the dynamometer becomes of increasing importance.

Expert horsemanship is an art acquired only by patient and consistent practice. With it one can develop the efficiency of his horsepower to the greatest possible degree. The ability to make a team of horses pull together and expend every ounce of their energy in sustained effort without the use of a whip is a worthwhile accomplishment for any farmer.

The continued popularity of the dynamometer in Utah during the past six seasons can be directly attributed to its ability to demonstrate clearly good horsemanship. For this reason there is no feature connected with the agricultural fair or livestock show that has proved to be a greater attraction. It has had a full program each year terminated by a state wide pulling contest at the state fair where the purse offered has been greater than at any other show in the country.

The dynamometer was purchased by the Utah state fair whose manager, E. S. Holmes, has been an ardent supporter of draft horse development in the state. Under the supervision of the Utah Agricultural extension service the cost of its administration has been held at the lowest possible figure in order that the greatest possible use may be made of it over the state.

With the general reorganization of fairs in the state, and with the awakened interest in good draft horses on the farm, it is expected that its drawing power will be recognized and used to the fullest extent this year. There is no doubt that it is one worthwhile attraction that pays for itself many times over.

Recently at the Utah county livestock show the dynamometer attracted a record crowd. There were a dozen good teams in the contest that made an excellent showing for an early season contest.

Arrangements for the dynamometer may be made by writing the Extension Service, Utah State Agricultural college.

Words in Dictionaries

Modern unabridged English dictionaries contain approximately 700,000 words; the French about 210,000; German, 300,000, and Italian, 140,000.

"The Crucifixion" To Be Presented

The Logan fourth ward choir, under the direction of J. Marcus Cliffin will present Sir John Stanier's Easter time cantata, "The Crucifixion," Sunday night at 7:30 April 16. This cantata won great favor among music lovers of Logan when it was rendered with such success by the music department of the U.S.A.C. two years ago under the direction of Walter Welti. The solo parts are being taken by Kendrick Hawkes, talented local baritone, Fred Howard, baritone, student at the college, James A. McMurrin, tenor, Andrew Wiser, bass and Marcus Griffin, tenor. The choral numbers are to be rendered by the chorus of 50 voices. The cantata will be ably accompanied by Miss Ruth Hammond at the piano and Mrs. Bertha Clark Purser at the organ console. The public is invited to attend.

OVERHEAD ECONOMY

In the new Spring

Stetson

(*as low as* $5)

THERE'S a tradition of excellence behind every Stetson. Fine fur, patient hand work, superb styling. It will outwear any ordinary hat and look better all the time.

This year's prices—from $5—make Stetson values greater still. We have a full stock of snap brims and bound brims in light weights and fresh colors. Try on a Stetson, tilt it a little, and remember *Spring's* here!

Thatcher Clothing Co.

M. I. A. Conjoint

The evening session of Logan Stake conference conducted by the M.I.A. will be an evening of project activities. Each department will demonstrate the project of their department in pageant or with a short talk.

L. L. McDonald, national scout executive will talk on scouting.

The musical program consists of Prelude, S. E. Clark; violin solo, "Ave Maria" Shubert, Isadore Shoore, accompanied by Conrad Carlson; ladies chorus, "Lift Thine Eyes" Mendelssohn, director, Letha Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. C. D. McBride.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the tabernacle.

Advises on Growing Barley For Brewing

By DR. R. J. EVANS
Agronomy Dept. U.S.A.C.

Three outstanding questions are paramount in the consideration of growing brewing-barley: (1) Will the market demand appreciable quantities of brewing-barley's? (2) Can Utah produce, economically varieties with brewing qualities? (3) What are the leading brewing varieties?

With a beer business of long standing just preceeding prohibition in 1919 the total amount of barley used was only about 75,000,000 bushels or one-third of the entire crop in 1917. Since that time the production and consumption of barley has steadily increased. This has been due in large measure to its increasing use as a livestock feed. It has also been used extensively in the production of malts.

It can hardly be expected that as much beer will be consumed in this country for a few years as was drunk in pre-war periods. The public is now used to soft drinks. The financial situation will act against heavy consumption of beer. The 1932 crop exceeded 300,000,000 bushels. If the breweries use as much as was used in 1917 only one fifth to one fourth of the total crop would be thus used. If this is done we have its equivalent to make up for feed and the price of feed barley will be thus equally stimulated.

Trebi barley has consistently outyielded other barley varieties in Utah. We have no recent experimental data to indicate how well the brewing varieties will yield in comparison with Trebi. Their relatively poor yield in the past has relegated them to the discord. Even the so-called brewing varieties must be grown under just-right- conditions in order to be of brewing quality. These areas are quite local. We do not know whether such areas exist in this state.

Most brewers blend barley malt with starches or syrups. When this is done small-kerneled, six row varieties are desired because they are high in diastase. The most common malt varieties are: Manchura, Oderbrucker, Velvet and Wisconsin Pedigree 38. These varieties will probably not yield with Trebi and some other feed varieties.

Dr. H. V. Harlon of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is a national authority on barley production says: "Barley is now grown in the areas best adapted to the crop. Other areas have to contend with exceptional disease hazards, difficulties in producing large quality grain, and other handicaps. Western New York, northern Illinois and parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and Kansas are the most favorable malting barley sections. In all these areas, however, the best adapted sections are rather limited. Good barley may be grown in small areas in other states."

Good brewing barley must be well ripened with plump, mellow kernels and good hulls. We may be justified in growing enough of the malting barley to meet our local brewing demand provided local factories operate. What this demand will be we do not now know. We believe, however, it is unwise to plant beyond enough to meet the local demand. The freight rates are too high to ship long distance. Then too, our local barley price is usually higher than it is in the larger brewing regions.

If any of our farmers have grown these brewing varieties or found them to yield as well as Trebi or other feed varieties, they may be justified in growing them now. If the malt market is off, these varieties can be fed equally well to livestock. We should, however, not expect to realize returns from growing malt varieties equal to those obtained with Trebi.

FUNERAL HELD FOR OLDEST MAN IN WELLSVILE

(Continued from Page One)

of John and Margaret Brice Hill and was blessed in the Nauvoo Temple. The family came to Utah in 1850 and made their home at Mill Creek, Salt Lake City and Pondtown before coming to Wellsville in 1860 when he with his father and uncle, Daniel Hill built the first flour mill in Cache Valley. In the years of 1866 and 1868 he drove a wagon drawn by four yokes of oxen to Florence, Nebraska for saints migrating to Utah.

He was called to St. George in 1874 where he worked on the L. D. S. Temple and in 1885 was called to St. John, Arizona, to help colonize that country returning here in 1886. He always took an active part in civil affairs here holding several offices for a number of years. He married Margery Kerr, Dec. 14, 1876, and they were the parents of nine children. Mrs. Hill and one son and five daughters survive as follows:

James K. Hill of Weiser, Idaho, Mrs. Margaret Robinette of Brigham City, Lozina and Gladys Hill and Mrs. Beatrice Spires of Wellsville and Miss Marjorie Hill of Salt Lake. 18 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hall of Fairview and Mrs. Francis Hill of Salt Lake City also survive.

Out of town relatives attending the services were James K. Hill of Weiser, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinette and daughters Misses Eunice and Eva of Brigham City, Miss Marjorie Hill and Mrs. Francis Hill of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Joseph Hall, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Mrs. Julia Steers all of Fairview, Idaho, Miss Maggie Hill of Franklin, Idaho, James Garner, Mrs. Reed Schramm, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, James, Ezra and Margery Garner all of Payson, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker of Mendon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hill, Mrs. Henry Blanchard and Mrs. Francis Jorgensen all of Logan.

Boxing Announced—

Next Wednesday night at the Elk's lodge, a program of boxing, wrestling, tumbling and dancing has been arranged according to W. F. Jensen, chairman of the sports committee. Mr. Jensen says the Wednesday night show will be by far the best one yet staged at the local lodge rooms. It is an invitation affair.

GET YOUR COUPON

Have you one of the Richards-Woodland coupons? If not be sure and get one. Our customers have saved over $100 in the past two weeks by having them. Call or write

RICHARDS-WOODLAND MORTUARY

290 West Center, Logan, Utah

Capitol... Today and Saturday

HANDLE WITH CARE

James DUNN • Boots MALLORY • El BRENDEL

FOX PICTURE

Smart New Easter And Spring Dresses

New Arrivals Daily

By popular request we repeat our sensational dress sale of last week! Fresh stock of Dresses for this week.

AS LOW AS 88c

Sensational News

One Large Group of Dresses

$1.95 Two For $3.50

All Sizes—All Colors

One Large Group of Dresses

$2.95 Two For $5.00

All Sizes—All Colors

A Marvelous Event!

Spring Coats

New arrivals—Dress and Sport Types

$3.95

Why Pay More Elsewhere?

Men's & Women's L.D.S. Garments 35c $1.00

Step in a Pair of Our Smart Shoes and Step Out in Style

Smart Bilikin Arch Shoes White, Tan, Black

$2.95

Why Pay More Elsewhere?

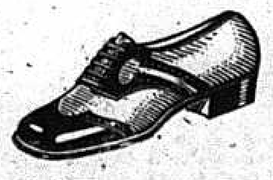
Men's All Wool Slip-On Sweaters

All Colors

$1.00

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

$1.98



Children's Chambray Play Suits, 35c Children's Sun Suits, 19c

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS AT

MAU'S

LOWER OVERHEAD — LOWER PRICES

57 West Center Street

Special Sale of EASTMAN ... Kodaks and ... Cameras

$2.50 BROWNIE Sale Price 98c

$6.50 Vest Pocket Sale Price $2.98

$8.50 KODAKS Sale Price $3.95

$10.00 KODAKS Sale Price $4.45

ALL Others Reduced from ½ to ⅓ Their Regular Prices. BUY ONE NOW for Easter

Cardon Jewelry Co.

BIG SPRING SALE

GOOD BROKE WORK HORSES & MULES

Nearly 150 Head

Wednesday April 19th

UNION STOCK YARDS OGDEN, UTAH

If you want to buy or sell, come now. Sale starts at 10 A. M. prompt.

Ogden Horse & Mule Commission Company

Phone 1702 PO BOX 726

Beautiful New Leonard

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Built for To-day's Needs— Priced for To-day's Budgets

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR A TOUCH OF THE TOE AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electrics, what was conceded to be the outstanding value of the industry becomes still more impressive. There are 10 new Leonard models (4 all-porcelain), which offer you a wide choice of sizes, interior arrangements and equipment—at prices in keeping with to-day's budgets.

They are backed by a 52-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer. Four are of porcelain construction throughout, both exterior and interior; six are finished with the lustrous, non-fading, Leonard lacquer, and have the famous Leonard one-piece porcelain interiors.

All are priced to represent the utmost in value, judged by to-day's exacting standards. Let us show them.

ONLY LEONARD OFFERS ALL THESE GREAT CONVENIENCE FEATURES

The LEN-A-DOR . . . Chill-ometer with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts) . . . Glass Defrosting Pan . . . Automatic Electric Light . . . Table Top . . . Broom-Room Legs . . . Vegetable Crisper . . . Sliding Lower Shelf with Sliding Dairy Basket . . . All-Porcelain Cooling Unit with Self-Closing Door . . . Sanitrays and Rubber Ice Tray . . . Vegetable Bin (2-door models) . . . Bar-Type Shelves . . . Special Black Door Trim . . . Black Rubber Door Gaskets . . . One-Piece Porcelain Food Compartment.

New Prices Start at $97

Installation & Tax Paid plus freight

Pehrson Electric Co.

Exclusive Leonard Distributors

Phone 125 115 No. Main Logan Utah

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

April 21.—Men of Charleston, S. C, seized all power in public magazines, 1775.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Two Sections This Issue

Second Year—No. 51 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933. 62 West Center—12 Pages

Nineteen State High School Bands Assemble In Competition

GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT EVER STAGED IN NORTHERN UTAH

Play-Off Takes Place at 7:30 in Tabernacle Tonight — Parade and Mass Band Music to be Given Saturday Morning.

Nineteen bands, four orchestras, 275 soloists, making a total of 1200 contestants are in Logan competing for championships of the state. This is the greatest musical event that has ever taken place in northern Utah. Today the two first winners in the band classes were picked by Prof. D. C. Rosebrook and Prof. Kenneth Roylance, judges. The play-off tonight in the Logan tabernacle will take place promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The two winners in Class A, Class B, Class C, and Class D will compete for the championship of the state. Prof. D. C. Rosebrook, noted cornet soloist will give several selections. Presentation of awards will be made to the winners. There will be three hours of exciting contests and band music.

Saturday, at 10 a. m. the big parade and manuever contest of all the bands will take place along Main street. Prof. D. C. Rosebrook will judge the music, Captain W. R. Goodrich and Lieut. Pitzer will judge the marching and maneuvering, and Lieut. Colonel C. W. Waller will judge the drum majors. The bands will form on South Main, march to Federal Avenue, turn east, come through the taberfiacle square and enter Main street an East Center. After marching and maneuvering of the bands, they will form for mass band selections. Prof. Kenneth Roylance of the West Side High School, will lead the mass band in one selection, Prof. D. C. Rosebrook will lead one selection and General Chairman N. W. Christensen will lead one selection.

This will be perhaps the largest mass band ever assembled in northern Utah or Southern Idaho.

Following is the order of contestants in the parade and maneuvers, for Saturday at 10 a. m.:

1. Color Guard.
2. U. S. A. C. Band, (not competing.)
3. Spanish Fork.
4. Logan Junior High.
5. Boxelder Junior High.
6. Notre Dame.
7. Hiawatha
8. Helper
9. Parawon
10. South Sevier.
11. Park City.
12. South Cache.
13. Cypress.
14. North Cache.
15. Murray.
16. Bear River City
17. Morgan.
18. Box Elder High.
19. Logan High.
20. Price.

Cache County Commission In Session

S. P. Epple of Cornish visited the county commissioners in their Wednesday session with reference to a culvert which has been placed in the road leading past Mr. Epple's place. The culvert proved to be the property of Lewiston city. The commissioners agreed to investigate and report back to Mr. Epple.

The C. W. and M. company being lowest bidders, the commissioners purchased 150 feet of hose for use on the court house lawn.

Leo and Lowell Nelson of Smithfield requested the commissioners to purchase a culvert for a private ditch and allow them to purchase it from the county at the county rate.

Bids have been asked of the lumber dealers for delivery of 6000 feet of lumber to be placed on the Bear River bridge between Lewiston and Trenton.

Married Women Are Barred As School Teachers

OGDEN—No more married women are to be given teachers contracts in the city schools. Action was taken by the board of education Saturday but no announcement was made until a letter had been sent to the married women teachers advising them of the new rule.

The new rule will result in the dismissal of approximately 30 teachers, and among them, according to Reed M. Nye, president of the board, and J. H. Riley, former president, are a number of the most valuable instructors.

The reason for the new rule, which is in effect at many other places, is economic, the board announces, as the displacement of women who are married will permit giving employment to more young unmarried women, as well as men who have families to support.

President Nye said the new regulation would only apply to contracts for school terms and that if an extra teacher should be needed in any of the schools the fact that a woman was married would not mitigate against her. For the ensuing school year, however, not a single contract will be entered into with a married woman.

It was reported Tuesday by the Weber county board of education that only one married woman was given employment during the present school year and that she was in the "extra" teacher class.

Sacred Cantata To Be Presented In Sixth Ward

Sunday, April 22, at 7 p. m. in the Sixth ward L.D.S. chapel, a Sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ", under the direction of Professor Henry Otte will be presented.

A prologue, sung by twelve small girls will open the meeting, following this will come the Oratorial to be sung by a chorus of 46 voices and accompanied by a twelve piece orchestra. The soloists will be Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thorpe, Mrs. Geo. Griffin, Fred Baugh and Lawrence Bailey. The speaker for the services will be Dr. Jacobsen of the Fifth ward and the subject will be "I Am a Thirst."

The concluding number will be an Epilogue, sung by a chorus of twenty girls.

Britain Declares Embargo as Soviet Finds Men Guilty

London — England answered the conviction of British engineers in Moscow by declaring today a partial embargo against Soviet goods which will shut out approximately 80 per cent of Russia's imports into the United Kingdom.

On the basis of current trade figures the embargo, which becomes effective April 26, will bar imports aggregating 9,600,000 pounds (currently $33,600,000) annually.

The proclamation signed by King George, prevents all importations of Soviet butter, wheat, barley, oats and maize in grain; poultry and game; raw cotton, petroleum oils; wood and timber, hewn, sawn planed or dressed; and articles manufactured wholly or partly of wood and timber.

Parliament authorized the action last week as a measure of retaliation against the prosecution of six British subjects in the Moscow sabotage and espionage trial.

The king held a privy council meeting at the castle Wednesday morning to approve the proclamation under the Russian goods import prohibition act passed by parliament.

FOREST LABOR CAMP OPENS AT EARLY DATE

Announcement was made late Tuesday by Forest Supervisor Carl B. Arentson, of instructions received by him to have the first conservation camp in the Cache National forest ready for use within the next three weeks.

The camp, to include 200 men, will be stationed first in Blacksmith Fork canyon, where road work will be undertaken, then later shifted to Logan canyon, where camping grounds and recreational facilities will be improved.

Who will be hired for the camp is not known by Mr. Arentson, who explained that the group will be mustered out from Fort Douglas after a two week's conditioning period there.

GIGANTIC FURNITURE SALE NOW ON

Mayor Lundstrom Sends Message to All Cache Valley to Profit by His Slashing of Prices.

Ever since Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, manager of the Lundstrom Furniture company, attended the furniture market last February his customers of the past have been waiting the announcement of the arrival of the purchases made at the market. This new furniture has arrived and as can be seen by the announcement in this issue of the Cache American, it is being placed on display and sale early tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lundstrom says that never before has such values been offered for the quality furniture which he selected for the Logan and Cache Valley trade. Seeing is believing and every person interested in the newest in furniture are invited to inspect the large display and see the many wonderful money saving values that are offered.

Low prices are reflected in every line. If it is carpets, rugs, living room suites, bed room suites, electric refrigerators, coal or electric ranges, occasional chairs, fancy auto robes, mattresses, they are to be had in this annual spring furniture showing. Should you be here to attend the band contest, don't overlook the opportunity to visit this gigantic furniture sale.

UNIQUE DRAMA TO BE STAGED ON MAY 1-2

"Outward Bound," the next Little Theater presentation will give to Logan treater-goers something new and unique in drama. It concerns a strange company of shipmates on board a liner, the destination of which they are all uncertain. There is feeling of mystery and vagueness about the trip until all of them discover that they are dead. The unfolding of the drama shows the flight of the human soul after death.

The play was first presented in London in the fall of 1923. It came to New York widely heralded and enjoyed many successes on Broadway and in Chicago.

The play originally scheduled the following: Willis Hess, Ann Johnson, Nolan Whittmore, Wallace Sorenson, Beatrice Hogenson, Mark Neuberger, Mildred Peart, Richard Owens, Richard Costley.

The play yoriginally scheduled for April 24 and 25 has been postponed one week to May 1 and 2. Little Theater patrons who have season coupon books are advised to note this change.

MANY DOLLARS CAN BE SAVED BY READING THE LOCAL ADS

Citizens of Cache county will do well to scan the advertisements which appear in this issue of the Cache American. Merchants of Logan are herein making a strong bid for business and in doing so are offering unheard of bargains on home furnishings, clothing and good things to eat.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned and many dollars can be earned if the columns of this paper are used as a shopping guide. Prices on clothing are cut to rock bottom. Prices on electrical equipment is down where most any one can fit out his home electrically. No one need to sleep on the floor or on the old bed springs now-a-days when furniture is so cheap.

If you will use the advertisements in this paper as a guide you will help yourself to save many dollars and if you will tell the merchant from whom you are buying, that you saw their advertisement in the Cache American, you will help this paper to grow.

The Cache American has weathered the days of depression and is gradually being recognized as a community benefactor. You need look no farther for the local news. When you patronize this paper with your advertisements, you are helping to build up an industry that is manned entirely with local labor. Nine families subsist off the earnings of this paper. If you are not a subscriber to the Cache American, let us have your subscription. By doing so you will make our paper the one publication that will carry not only the local news but will always carry the announcements of the merchants who are seeking to reach the buying pubic.

UTAH CLUB WOMEN COMING TO LOGAN FOR CONVENTION

"It's Up to the Women", to be Theme—Prof. Dancey and Mrs. Jacobs of Provo to Speak — Gather at Hotel Eccles.

The program of the fortieth annual convention of the Utah State Federation of Women's clubs which is to be held at Logan Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29, has been announced.

"It's up to the women" has been chosen as the theme of the convention and an endeavor will be made to emphasize this idea in all the sessions.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors, Thursday, April 27, at 8 a. m., followed by a formal opening, at 9:30 a. m.

General sessions and departmental meetings will be the main features of the program. Professor Charlotte Dancey of the Utah State Agricultural college and Mrs. Maude Beeley Jacobs of Provo, will be the speakers at the general sessions, to be held in the Hotel Eccles.

Presidents' night will be Thursday, at 7:30, at which time district and club presidents will give two minute reports on their respective activities during the year. District presidents will introduce their club presidents.

State directors will report on "What I have accomplished as a State Director," at the morning session, Friday, April 28. Added features of Friday will be the breakfast at 7:30 a. m., commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the federation, and the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m.

The following districts will present nominees for state directors: Ogden, Eastern, First and Sanpete Sevier districts.

Each club of the federation is entitled to be represented at the annual convention, by the president and one delegate for each additional 25 or major fraction there of.

The Northern district; and hostess city, Logan, are preparing for a large delegation from all parts of the state.

The program as outlined follows:

Thursday, April 27, 8 A. M.

Board of directors meeting, Hotel Eccles.

Thursday, April 27, 9:30 A. M.

Opening of the convention. Mrs. Weston Vernon, president of Utah Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. D. N. Straup, parliamentarian; Mrs. Olive King Lindsay, music

(Continued on Page Eight)

United States Has Abandoned Gold Standard

Washington—The United States abandoned the gold standard Wednesday night.

Shortly after President Roosevelt in a bold, dramatic coup had withdrawn support of the American dollar abroad, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said this nation had deserted the gold standard.

Woodin made his announcement to newspaper men, who asked him to interpret the president's action.

"Is the United States definitely off the gold standard?" he was finally asked.

"Yes, we are off the gold standard," Woodin replied. "The whole matter is official abandonment of the gold standard."

The president's action was taken in an effort to raise commodity prices at home and restore languishing trade abroad.

The White House announced this would be done by maintaining a tight embargo on export of gold. Actually, it means the American dollar is to be allowed to seek its natural level in world exchange. Later it would be revaluated on a basis in natural relation to other currencies.

The president's daring stroke startled the world. It brought quick approval from congressional leaders favoring inflation. Stocks and commodity prices rose sharply.

Senate administration leaders moved quickly to give Mr. Roosevelt power to take what further steps he regards necessary to carry on his new battle to check the course of deflation in the United States.

They completed tonight the draft of a sweeping bill giving President Roosevelt power to accept $100,000,000 in silver from any foreign nation on payment on its debts. The silver would be accepted at a price not exceeding 50 cents an ounce.

The measure, which is to be presented as an amendment to the pending farm bill, also empowers the president to revalue the gold dollar on his own initiative, or in agreement with foreign nations, and to issue greenbacks.

In from College—

Hyrum W. Hansen, industrious College ward farmer, was in the county seat on Thursday, transacting business with our merchants.

ERA EDITOR GIVES TALK ON OPPORTUNITY

Harrison R. Merrill, editor of the Improvement Era, addressed students of the Utah State Agricultural college in a special student body assembly on Wednesday afternoon. He discussed the opportunities in the field of writing both as a vocation and as an avocation or hobby.

"Many of today's best writers are prominent in other fields also," stated Mr. Merrill. "They write as a side issue." He discussed preparation for success in writing.

The assembly was arranged by the Scribblers club, campus literary organization and was in charge of Grant Redford. Two vocal solos were sung by Clyde Jorgenson.

INSURANCE MEN GOING TO CONVENTION

Metropolitan Representatives of Logan District Receive Invitation from President of Company to Come to New York.

S. V. Prows, local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announces that he has received invitations from President Frederick H. Ecker extended to himself, Assistant Manager E. F. Lindquist and Agent Harley E. Bergener to attend the annual New York convention to be held on May 4, 5 and 6 in New York City.

Messrs. Lindquist and Bergener are invited as a result of their fine work in 1932. Mr. Lindquist has been in the company's service for a period of fifteen years and was among the first four leading assistant managers in the Pacific Coast territory chosen out of 300 to attend the convention. This is a compliment to his ability and the company holds him in high esteem.

Agent Harley E. Bergener was among the first eight chosen out of 1500 agents from the Pacific Coast territory. This is Mr. Bergener's second time to be invited because of his excellent record. He has been in the company's service for a period of eleven years and has won numerous pins and awards during that time.

The district stood number one out of sixty-six in the Pacific Coast territory in placed business, as well as gain for the year. Mr. Bergener qualified for the Club Supreme and fifty percent of the staff qualified for the $100,000 Club which also gave it number one position. The following men qualified: Agents, Harley E. Bergener, Logan, Utah; George E. Burgi, Preston, Idaho; Leon M. Sealy, Logan, Utah; A. S. Packer, Preston, Idaho, and Garnell Larson, Hyrum, Utah.

As a result of the district's fine record they won the Loving Cup award, which is a permanent possession and the district staff is out to accomplish an even better record in 1933, as conditions warrant same, they believe.

The three delegates plan to leave about April 25, going by way of the Royal Gorge, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York City and returning via Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and after taking in the World's Fair at Chicago will drive a new car home.

Arive from Los Angeles—

Mrs. Katheryn Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Skidmore, is visiting her parents here. She brought her new baby daughter home to show its grand-parents for the first time. Mrs. Funk's daughter is the first and only grand child in the Skidmore family.

FOOTBALL FIELD SEEDED TO ESTABLISH NEW TURF

Physical Education Students at High School Do Work—Tennis Court and Grounds at Campus Thoroughly Cleaned.

Under the direction of Coach Burns Crookston, the Logan High School football field has been leveled and seeded, so that by fall there will be a well established turf. Plans for a better water system are also under way. The wark has been done chiefly by boys of the physical education classes.

According to George S. Bates, principal high school authorities are now negotiating with the L. D. S. church for the privilege of using the land just south of the campus for a playground and baseball park. There has been some discussion about taking the entire pasture land, but this is rather uncertain, because of the heavy expense. The school is hoping to have a miniature baseball diamond just south of the bridge, and a new tennis court south of the present tennis courts. With trees and shrubs it will be an ideal spot.

On clean-up day the Junior class repaired the track. The Sophomores cleaned the west part of the campus; and the Seniors, the east part and around the seminary building. Another squad put up new backstops around the tennis courts and resurfaced them.

Arbor day tree planting continued the process of beautification, when two Sycamores were planted on the west parking, a Judas tree and a Butternut tree were placed on the south lawn.

National Heads Order Dissolution of Masonic Lodges

Berlin — Dissolution of all free Masonic lodges in Germany and their reformation on a "purely Christian basis" was announced by the national grand lodges.

The word "Free Mason" will be retained temporarily, as will the ritual based on the Old Testament, after which they are likely to disappear, it was decided.

The lodges will be reorganized under the name "National Christian Order of Friedrich the Great" Jews will not be permitted to join the new order.

A statement said that "in deference to the times," the grand lodge had decided upon the step.

This sweeps away Masonic tradition almost 200 years old in Germany. The first lodge was established in Hamburg in 1737 an dthe second in Berlin the following year. Berlin's "grandmother lodge of three worlds" was founded by Friedrich the Great.

"For two hundred years the lodge has protected its Christian groundwork and denied Jews entrance to lodges (affiliated with it)," the statement said. "In order to avoid all misunderstandings the grandmother lodge has dropped the name Free Mason."

Beer Permits Cause Dispute By Officials

Washington — The prohibition bureau and the justice department were united recently in a determined effort to keep beer racketeers and gangsters out of the legitimate brewing business.

This was the upshot of a controversy involving A. V. Dalrymple, the new prohibition director, over the issuance of permits in New Jersey, one of which went to a man listed as a gangster and who was killed in a shooting affray.

Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, who is charged with responsibility for issuing brewing permits, asserted that some of the New Jersey permits had been rushed through at the request of Dalrymple.

The prohibition director in a stormy meeting with reporters dictated a statement in which he said that haste had been urged to get revenue flowing in from beer and that it had been the intention to avoid showing favoritism.

Saying he would not enter a dispute with Dr. Doran, Dalrymple asserted that in the future "this department shall insist that no brewery, winery or distillery application be approved until it has been passed upon by this office."

Dalrymple also said that permits would be revoked if it is found that "fraud, deceit or misrepresentation has been practiced." Just before that attorney general Cummings announced he had started an independent investigation into the issuance of permits all over the country, declaring that the justice department would use every resource to keep known offenders and those with criminal records out of the beer business.

Cummings said he would give Dalrymple and Dr. Doran every chance to agree on a policy for handling the permits, but if they failed he would step in more forcefully.

Dalrymple flatly declined to discuss with reporters Cummings' statement that the prohibition director's move in demanding the resignation of William G. Walker, administrator for northern California and Nevada, and appointing a successor had been made without the knowledge of the attorney general.

Reports Sheep Theft—

Delbert Kidman of Pejersboro reported to Sheriff Jeff Stowell that 10 sheep had been stolen from his herd last week. All of the sheep stolen were ewes ready to lamb, Mr. Kidman reported.

Renovising Campaign To Be Discussed

Workers and Committee to Meet at Chamber of Commerce Tomorrow Night

A special meeting of all the workers and committees for Logan's Renovising campaign will be held at the Logan Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. General Chairman A. G. Lundstrom, executive chairman John H. Anderson and President H. J. Hatch of the chamber will be present to outline the plans for the campaign and explain its purposes.

The executive committee for the campaign are John H. Anderson, chairman, Lorenzo Hansen and Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, with M. R. Hovey as secretary.

Priest Contracts Leprosy While At Work On Island

New York — On Molokai, refuge of lepers of the Hawaiian Islands, a French priest is building himself a little house apart from the mission buildings that have been his residence during the past eight years.

Like the famed Father Damien, he will make the island his permanent home—fighting the leprosy that has seized him and carrying on his work of ministering to the stricken.

He is Father Peter d'Orgeval, noted war chaplain, Parsian preacher and fourth successor to Father Damien as chaplain to the lepers.

The Maryknoll fathers announced today receipt of word that he has contracted the disease from those he left his home to help.

Besides Father Damien, Father d'Orgeval is the only chaplain to Molokai, who has fallen prey to it.

A popular preacher, he became a chaplain in the French army during the World war and was decorated six times.

When peace came, he returned to his preaching, but a throat ailment, caused by a gas attack, impaired his speaking ability. Then he volunteered to go to the leper colony.

CACHE AMERICAN

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

Fight the Road Hog

"The more I see of the highway traffic problem, the more I study the causes of motor vehicle accidents, the more I am convinced that . . . . the trouble back of it all can be summed up in two words—'road hogging'," said an officer of the Minnesota Highway Department some time ago.

Road hogging has many phases. Driving to the left of the center of the highway, fighting for right-of-way at intersections, passing on curves or hills, making turns without proper signaling, parking on the highway, cutting in and out of moving lanes of traffic, passing street cars which are discharging or receiving passengers—these are the acts of the road hog. Their result is, each year, thousands of unnecessary deaths, hundreds of thousands of injuries, millions of dollars in property damage.

The whole automobile accident problem really revolves about selfishness and discourtesy on the road. For every intentionally reckless driver, there are a dozen with an entire disregard for the rights of others. They apparently believe that the highways were built for them, and that it behooves every other motorist to keep out of their way. They fail in the first obligation of every driver—to learn how to operate a car efficiently before venturing onto the public roads and streets, and then to meet every other motorist half-way in making those streets and roads safe.

The cure for the road hog is two fold—a vigilant, well trained traffic patrol, enforcing up to date laws, and unremitting educational efforts directed at the driver. The automobile accident problem can be solved—but only direct action, on a national scale, will do the work.

Home Health Club

Influence of environment—Take a a babe out of the slums, from among the low, brutal and degraded; of ill-bred and vicious parentage and bring that child up in an environment of refinement, it is almost certain to grow up to be a manly man, or womanly woman, of decency and cleanliness, and the latter, we are reliably informed, is next to godliness. The person thus brought out may, in grown up life, show a yellow streak, the influence of heredity, but that only proves more fully the truth of the assertion involved. On the other hand, take a child out of the atmosphere of refinement, in which it was born and bring it up among the influence of beastiality and brutality and it will grow up to be a representative of its surroundings, and while as a grown person, the man or woman may now and then evince some signs of its better birth, this is not so liable to happen as the reverse in the other case, for the reason that vice is much more over-whelming than virtue is in building up. It is all a reiteration of the old proverb: "Evil communications corrupt good manners."

From swamps and miasma, and other such elements, come gnats, mosquitoes, and other poisonous insects; amid torrid heat and rank and noxious vegetation, the most poisonous reptiles are found; where the grass is plentiful and succulent the cattle are of better type; where the land is rugged, among the hills and where the streams are strong and bold and all nature is big and forceful, people are of the same kind. The hunter belongs in the wild, the farmer in the clearing and the valley. You never see a rich man on poor land, if he looks to the product of the soil for his success.

Thus it is in all of animal and human life; even of vegetation and the strata of the earth. The very color of one's eyes and hair—everything on earth, in fact—is the result of some natural cause in the way of atmosphere and environment. All of which could be shown by philosophy, and reasoning, and self-evident fact, to the extent of a huge volume. But this is enough for our purpose.

Drink pure water, breathe pure air, cultivate pure associates, live a pure life; seek purity in your food, in your room, in your friends, in your surroundings of all kind and as sure as that light comes with the sun, you will be a pure man or a pure woman, all of which means good health ,to the extent in which these things are cultivated—everything else being equal.

Apparently there are exceptions to all rules, but such exceptions only prove the rule. A sweet, good woman may be afflicted with some incurable and painful disease, for which she is not individually to blame, but there has been some outrage of nature — possibly generations before her—to bring it about. One may be accidentally thrown into the water and "catch his death of cold," or he may be exposed to malaria through no seeking of his own, or he may, in the fight for fortune, take risks of weather and the elements and incur disease and injury, as to his person. These are circumstances that come to human lives, but they are all extraneous and not really part of life, except as made so by environment.

All of this is written simply to suggest that the nearest one can come to the simple manner of life, the nearer he comes to giving his body—as well as his soul—to the fairest chance for health and strength. These facts may be applied in a greater or lesser degree to the next drink of water or the next meal, or to the next step in life.

Care, common-sense, prudence, temperance, kindness to others as well as to one's self; these and all such attributes, so far as they may be controlled, tend toward good health, and that is what the Home Health Club is trying to look after for everybody.

CLUB NOTES

DEAR DOCTOR: I have always had a wealth of hair since childhood, but have never been very strong, not really sick, but never in good health. My friends say my strength all goes to my hair. Would having a part of it cut out be of any benefit? I am 22 years old.

ANSWER: Keep your hair clean and well cared for. Do not clip or cut the ends. If it is so heavy that it causes headache, it would be wise to cut out a portion of it, but that will not stop the growth. I am inclined to think there is some other cause for lack of health and suggest you write me fully, especially regarding your diet, digestion, occupation, etc. I will then gladly offer further suggestions.

All readers of this publication are at liberty at all times to write for information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 217 Mainway Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

That the great problem of the merchant today is getting more merchandise sold.

Some merchants are business men; others simply try to run a business.

The up-to-date merchant is in business to grow and prosper and to become greater each year.

This class of merchant is a credit to any city. You can always find their ads in the newspapers of your city. They are ever anxious to build a clientele of satisfied customers and they do it by advertising and backing up their advertising with service, quality and prices that are right.

Good merchandise is always in demand when people know of its quality and value.

If few people know of its value, there are few buyers.

If many people know about its worth, there will be no lack of buyers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Classified Ads

WANT TO BUY—Diamonds, Broken Watches, Alarm Clocks and Old Gold. Farr's Jewelers, 115 No. Main.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

Found—Class ring. Owner identify at Cache American.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments, 195 Vernon Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

For Sale or Trade for Cow—1925 Essex Coach, good rubber, just overhauled. Call 37.

FOUND—Ladies black kid glove with white gusset. Owner can get glove at Cache American office.

FOR SALE—I have a number of fine shrubs yet for sale. Come and see them. Henry Otte, South Main.

FOR SALE—New Fanning Mill, $25 or will trade for good mower. L. K. Wood, Mendon, Utah

Beautiful New Leonard

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Built for To-day's Needs—
Priced for To-day's Budgets

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR
A TOUCH OF THE TOE AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electrics, what was conceded to be the outstanding value of the industry becomes still more impressive. There are 10 new Leonard models (4 all-porcelain), which offer you a wide choice of sizes, interior arrangements and equipment—at prices in keeping with to-day's budgets.

They are backed by a 52-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer. Four are of porcelain construction throughout, both exterior and interior; six are finished with the lustrous, non-fading, Leonard lacquer, and have the famous Leonard one-piece porcelain interiors.

All are priced to represent the utmost in value, judged by to-day's exacting standards. Let us show them.

ONLY LEONARD OFFERS ALL THESE GREAT CONVENIENCE FEATURES

The LEN-A-DOR . . . Chill-om-eter with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts) . . . Glass Defrosting Pan . . . Automatic Electric Light . . . Table Top . . . Broom-Room Legs . . . Vegetable Crisper . . . Sliding Lower Shelf with Sliding Dairy Basket . . . All-Porcelain Cooling Unit with Self-Closing Door . . . Sanitrays and Rubber Ice Tray . . . Vegetable Bin (2-door models) . . . Bar-Type Shelves . . . Special Black Door Trim . . . Black Rubber Door Gaskets . . . One-Piece Porcelain Food Compartment.

New Price Starts At $97 Plus Freight
Installation and Tax Paid

Pehrson Electric

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

(S10-L)

CAPITOL Theatre Starting Sunday

The Greatest Trio On The Screen!

Thrill-lovers! You'll be stirred as never before at the Barrymores in this mighty drama!

CERTIFIED RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE
Antone L. Skanchy, Mgr.
Everything in Radio and Electric.
123 No. Main
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Will Pay Cash
For old Radios, either Battery or Electric.
Pehrson Electric
115 North Main

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

Geo. Y. Smith's
Real Estate Agency
Located temporarily at 538 East 1st. South, Logan, Utah. Call 639-W for appointments. See our listing of homes before buying elsewhere.
We have inquiry for homes from $1000.00 to $1500.00.

SIGNS
of all kinds
Prices Reasonable
L. B. ANDERSON
420 North 1st West
All Work Guaranteed

New Low Prices
IN BARBERING
Hair Cut 30c
Hair Cut Children 20c
Shave 20c
E. W. Ames
Under Schramm Johnson Drug

Quality Electric Company
123 North Main
Where You Can Buy
Electrical Appliances
At
New Low Prices

Wanted Animals Dead or Alive
If dead notify us at once. Phone Logan 49 and Reverse charges — Prompt Service.
Colorado Animal Bi-Products Co.

I Am Now Located
Where I am able to give my patrons advantage of the following prices:
Hair Cut, Adults 30c
Hair Cut, Children 20c
Shave 20c
Peak Barber Shop
E. J. PALMER, Prop.
36 W. 1 No. Logan

BABY CHICKS
NOW ON HAND
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Call and see the kind of chicks you are buying. Agents for Lyon Electric and Battery Brooders. We hatch your hen and turkey eggs. Free feed with chick orders. Will exchange chicks for heavy hens, wheat and barley.
Logan Hatchery
THOMAS J. ROWLEY
Phone 113-W Canyon Road
Will Accept Logan Chamber of Commerce Scrip.

DON'S . . BARBECUE
Tasty Sandwiches and complete Fountain Service to Your Car.
Next to the Palais D'or

Sheet Metal Poultry Coop Supplies
Made to Order
Ventilators . . Brooders . . Feeders
Drinking troughs & Fountains
CACHE SHEET METAL WORKS
26 East Center Phone 81

Phone 170 Phone 170
980 So. Main St. Logan, Utah
Natural Ice Co.
HARRY MUEHLEN, Mgr.
Pure Ice, through and through, frozen by Nature from pure mountain water, free from chemical odors and dependable for cold and food protection.
Prompt Delivery on Phone Calls

Drive to . . .
Bridge Service Station
On South Main Street for your
Shell Gas, Shell Oil, Goodyear Tires
Double Header Ice Cream Cones and Cold Soda Water 5c
L. S. DUNN, Mgr.
300 Ft. South of Logan River Bridge

For Expert TYPEWRITER Repair Work—Call
A. B. CROCKETT
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CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Wm. W. Ross
LATEST METHODS IN DRUGLESS HEALING
Nerv-O-Meter Service
312 West Center St. Phone 938

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PACKING — CRATING
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Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
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TORP TRANSFER
Tele. 503
Furniture and Piano Moving

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
50c
Cash Paid for old Hats
ROYAL HAT CLEANERS
77 No. Main St. Logan

For Quick Service Call 174-W
. . . Window Glass
. . . Auto Glass
J. P. LARSEN GLASS CO.
Phone 174-W 268 N. Main
Liberal Discount on all Orders for
Wallpaper

BACK HOME

In Connection With the Distribution of

GRAHAM MOTOR CARS

the Blair Motor Company

has Taken the Agency in This Territory for

PLYMOUTH and DODGE Motor Cars and Trucks

The BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY was the first dealer in this territory to sell DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS, having sold them continuously from 1914 until 1928.

A hearty welcome is extended old customers and owners of Dodge Motor cars and trucks as well as to the owners of New Plymouth and Dodge cars and trucks to make this place a home for their car.

Complete 24 Hour Automobile Service Always Available

BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 390 **Logan, Utah**

GAS COMPANY RETAINS OLD EMPLOYEES

Few Changes in Personnel of of Utah Oil Refining Company Organization — Service the Watchword.

Albert G. Olofsen, district manager for the Utah Oil Refining company, calls attention to one of the reasons for the popularity of service stations in this territory where products of his company are handled.

"Do you know", said Mr. Olofsen, "That out of the thirty six operators of service stations in my territory, twenty two have been with me ever since the various stations were built." Operators of Utah Oil Refining company stations are schooled in rendering service to the public. They are taught that they have not done their full duty to their patrons, simply by filling their car with gasoline and oil. These operators are experienced in taking care of all sorts of car troubles. Most of them are familiar with every department of an automobile. They are versed in lubrication requirements, electrical systems, washing and tire repair work.

Service is the watch word. In Cache Valley the operators of stations that handle Vico and Pep 88, are familiar service station men. Nearly every motorist is acquainted with the following service station operators: Irvine Strong, Horace Taylor and Moses Olsen of Logan; E. A. Crockett of PPreston; S. R. Handy of Franklin; Ben Poulsen of Lewiston; Ernest Littledyke of Smithfield; Baldwin Brothers of Wellsville and J. L. Lauritzen of Hyrum. It is the kind of treatment given by the management of the Utah Oil Refining Company, that such experienced help is retained in the employ of the company year after year.

Retains Experienced Operators

A. G. OLOFSEN

Plants Get First Aid at Station

Imported plants often receive first aid at the Washington, D. C. plant-quarantine station of the United States Department of Agricultue. The primary purpose of this station is to see that incoming plants are free from insect pests and fungous diseases. The station staff, however, also goes beyond the routine of inspection and treatment to "service" the newcomers.

Such attention is sometimes sorely needed after a long and trying trip over seas. Fragile plants in a stuffy case are likely to suffer in one way or another on their passage. Some shipments have been poorly packed and conditions in the ship's hold are not always the best. Plants may be dried out, heated, molded, or sprouted; or the cases may be broken and the contents damaged.

In all such cases the inspection staff, under the supervision of an experienced horticulturist, gives the affected plants careful first-aid teatment. Pants that are too dry are moistened; broken cases are repaired. Frequently packing is necessary or the packing material must be reconditioned. Should there be any delay in customs clearance the plants are held under the most favorable storage conditions available.

Quarantine inspectors, of course, can work no miracles. They cannot restore the dead. But they do use every possible means to restore, or at least preserve vitality, so that the plants go on their way still capable of growing when they reach their destination.

Musical Notes:—

There is probably no such thing in the universe as absolute isolation. Every animate being, at least, seeks companionship. And so it is, also, with tones. A single tone, no matter how often repeated nor how prolonged, can be of but extremely limited use in the structural processes of music. The briefly isolated, ominous horn tone, with which Wagner begins the Overture to his opera, "Rienzi", is in joint of scientific fact, not totally isolated, for it is accompanied by its "overtones," although these merely define it tone-color as horn; and other tones soon join it, anyway. It is only by adding tone to one that musical results can be obtained. When any two tones are sounded together, the effect produced is a dual sensation which musicians call an interval.

This term, like the words "high" and "low", is applied to tones by analogy only. Far, since the word "interval" refers to distance on space, it is evident that it is anomalons to apply it to tones, because the latter are not physical entities in space, but incorporeal intangible senserous or mental impressions which cannot be located in terms of distance, anymore than the word, "interval", can be applied to family relationship. We cannot say that an uncle is so and so many "feet" farther removed than a father. It is true, however, that there are measurable "intervals" between the keys and stops on musical instruments, and also between the notes on a music sheet, and this accounts for the adoption of the term. It would seem more accurate to speak of the "relation" of a fifth, are octave and so forth instead of "interval"; but the current word is so thoroughly ingrained in musical phraseology that it would be dangerous to substitute any other one for it.

Custom Hatching

We hatch all kinds of eggs at a reasonable price. Our hatching is done in a Modern Buckeye Mammoth Incubator which will produce the highest number of chicks or poults from your eggs and at the same time, the highest quality possible.

Call 857

For our prices for hatching your Chickens, Turkey or Duck Eggs.

Also place your order NOW for Rappleye's Baby Chicks for late April or May delivery.

Rappleye's Hatchery

Phone 857 **383 So. 7th. West** **Logan, Utah**

Unbroken Confidence

Our Motto "Honesty" **Experience Aids Motorists**

We are indeed proud of the men who operate UTAH OIL REFINING CO. Service Stations. Our men are qualified through experience and training, and are specialists in their line of work.

QUALITY PRODUCTS and Modern Service Stations add greatly to our success. Every station is fully equipped with necessary tools to wash your car properly, give you a real honest lubricating job, take care of your batteries, tires, and tubes. Expert work could not be done with men of little experience.

You are safe when having work done at a Utah Oil Refining Co. Station — We will not substitute in products or service.

Always ask for

PEP 88

it is the freshest, driest and quickest starting gasoline in this market

Vico Oil has stood the test

"Better to be Safe than Sorry"

UTAH OIL REFINING CO.

A. G. OLOFSEN, Division Mgr. **Logan, Utah**

LUNDSTROM FURNITURE

A Value Giving Event! . . . SALE COMMENCE

BED ROOM FURNITURE

A Super Bedroom Suite Value

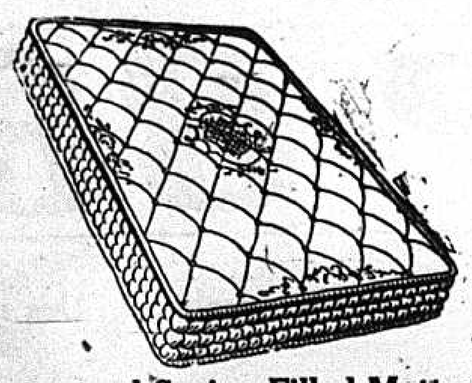
Imagine if you can, 4 pieces of the above pictured Bedroom Suite consisting of a full size bed, a beautiful vanity dresser, a big roomy chest of drawers and upholstered bench complete with a double decked guaranteed coil spring and a guaranteed spring filled mattress, all for the unheard price of $54.50

Another Super Value!

A beautiful three piece bedroom suit in walnut finish, complete with a guaranteed double decked coil spring and 50 pound guaranteed cotton felted mattress for only $39.75

May we state that it is impossible for us to list all of the wonderful values we have in bedroom suites so don't fail to attend this sale early in order to get your choice, as all other suites are priced in proportion.

Special Prices On Mattresses



Guaranteed Spring-Filled Mattresses

$11.75 $14.75 $19.75

Guaranteed 50 lb. cotton felted mattress $5.75

Guaranteed 40 lb. cotton felted mattress $4.75

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ON

The New Sparton Electric Refrigerators

During the past few days, we have had the pleasure of placing several large Sparton Refrigerators in prominent homes in Logan, and we cordially invite you to attend the special showing of this "Life Time Refrigerator".

The name "SPARTON" means 32 years of experience in manufacturing and developing the most pronounced efficiency in precision electrical equipment. Now SPARTON has developed a refrigerator whose extra-convenience, three fold economy, and life-time durability have been judged worthy to bear the SPARTON name.

The new L-42 Sparton with a capacity of 4.2 cubic feet formally priced at $160.75 may now be purchased at the remarkable price of ..... Installed in your home. $95.00

The new large model L-57 with a capacity of 5.7 cubic feet formally priced at $227.00 may now be purchased for only .... Installed in your home. $148.00

May we have the pleasure of showing you these beautiful new models and explaining their many exclusive features?

Occasional Chairs

We are showing what we believe to be the most beautiful and the largest stock of occasional and odd chairs ever shown in the City. Occasional chairs are becoming more popular every day, they are upholstered in mohair, tapestries, rayon tapestries, and velour, and many styles to choose from.

The above pictured chair may be purchased during this sale for only $6.75

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase one of the beautiful chairs.

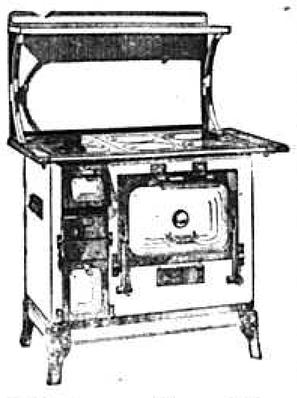
Handy Auto Robes

We have just received another shipment of 100 of those handy all-wool auto robes and through the cooperation of the manufacturer, we are placing them on sale specially priced at, each $1.00

Carpet Special!

All Carpet by the yard sewed and laid at greatly reduced prices. All new Spring Patterns.

Monarch MALLEABLE



Now is the time to get your Range

Buy Quality Monarch Malleable

Would you believe that you are now able to purchase a genuine Monarch Coal Range complete with water jacket and enamel panels, with the same malleable construction and malleable material that has aways been used in Monarch ranges for the remarkable low price of $49.00? Well it's a fact, and upon arrival of our shipment now in transit, we will have an immense stock of them, and will be priced at—

$49.00 $59.00 $79.00

Don't let anyone tell you that this is a special cheap range the Monarch people are building, because it is not and we are ready to prove it to you. Be sure to see this range before buying any Range at any price.

THE NEW Westinghouse

Silver Special VACUUM CLEANER

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening and Sale of complete Home Furnishings.

It is gratifying indeed to have so many hundreds we will have our Spring Sale of Furniture, and values given in every event in the past.

Our sale this Spring as usual, is not to rid ourselv long time, but just the opposite. Our stock has b public an immense carload of new furniture that merchandise that has been arriving all Spring.

We attended the furniture market last February, date furniture possible to obtain, and we are pass made at the Market.

We invite you to attend this Sale and make your dise on the market, then make your decision with for us to list every item in this sale, so we urge y values until you see them.

Remember - Sale Commer

Living Roo

Brand New Living Ro From The Furniture Special For T

The above pictured living room suit holstered set with beautiful revers struction, hardwood frame and

We are indeed proud to quote you a price on this 2 piece suite of .....

You may purchase the same identical suite in 3 pieces for the low price of .....

We have an unusually large selecti in rayon tapestries and mohair cove ly as low as the above described sui

Breakfast Suit

A new shipment of breakfast suit this sale. These new suites are a table and fiddle back chair, highl match your kitchen, and you ma have your choice at only .....

E COMPANY'S BIG ANNUAL SPRING SALE

ES SATURDAY, APRIL 22 . . . Don't Miss It!

pening of our Annual Spring Furniture Showing

dreds of people continually inquiring as to when and we attribute these inquiries to the honest

urselves of old stock that we have carried for a has been low, and we are placing before the that has arrived along with our regular stock of ng.

uary, and selected the newest and most up-to-e passing on to our customers, the big savings we

your comparison with any other line of merchan- with your best judgment. It is quite impossible urge you to attend, as you cannot appreciate the

mences Saturday, April 22

RUGS

Rugs! Rugs!

Our new Spring Rugs are here in all their new Spring Colors and Patterns, and are just in time for this big sale, they will be included in our special sale prices.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs with extra heavy felt rug pad for only $22.75

11-3x12 Seamless Axminster Rug for $26.75

All other rugs in all sizes and grades priced proportionally low.

EXTRA SPECIAL 27x54 Axminster Rugs .. $1.45

Genuine Chenile Reversible Bath or Bedroom Rugs in a mixture of beautiful colors for only 95c

We have only 50 of these beautiful rugs so get yours early.

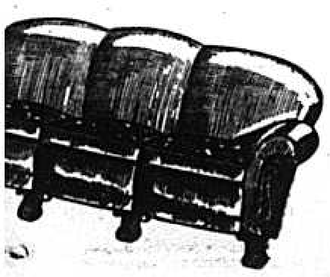
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dining Room Suites

Here is a chance to purchase that long wanted dining room suite at an unbelievable price.

We have unloaded some beautiful new dining room furniture from this car of home furnishings, and we are able to offer you a sturdy walnut 8 piece suite, consisting of buffet, table, and 6 upholstered chairs (including one arm chair) for $49.50

We also are showing small dinette suites in 6 pieces for only $37.50



Room Suites

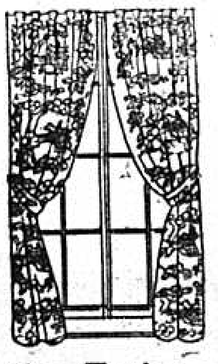
ng Room Suites Direct niture Market Priced For This Sale.

room suite is a luxurious mohair up- ul reverse cushions, full webb con- ie and unconditionally guaranteed.

quote you $52.50

me iden- the low $78.00

ge selection of living room furniture hair coverings that are priced equal- cribed suites. Be sure to see them.



Our Entire stock of Curtains, Scrim, Drapery, Bed Spreads, 33 1/3 % Discount.

Studio Couch

And now, our very best Studio Couch with guaranteed spring filled mattress and three cushions, with pull out features no other couch has, may be had at the low price of $28.00

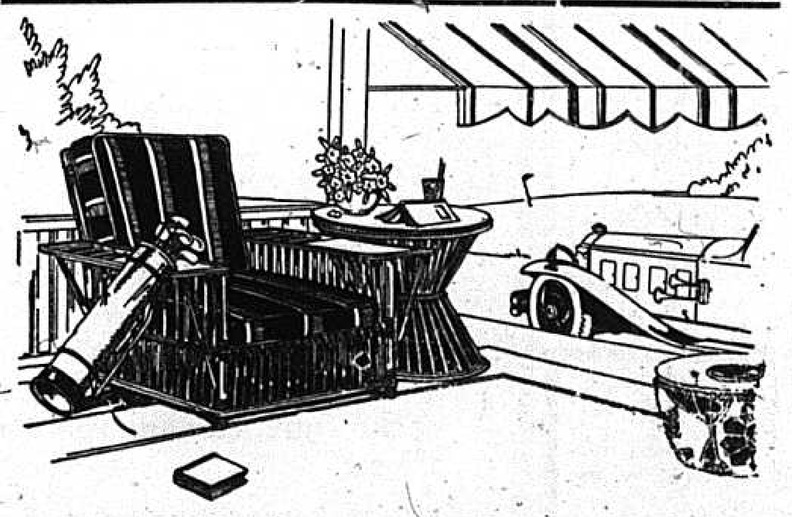
Your choice of four beautiful colors.

Whitney Baby Carriages

The new spring styles and colors in Whitney Baby Carriages are now on display, and prices in accordance with the sale. Begin at $17.00

fast Room uites

fast suites just received special for es are all hardwood with drop leaf air, highly finished in two tone to you may $11.75



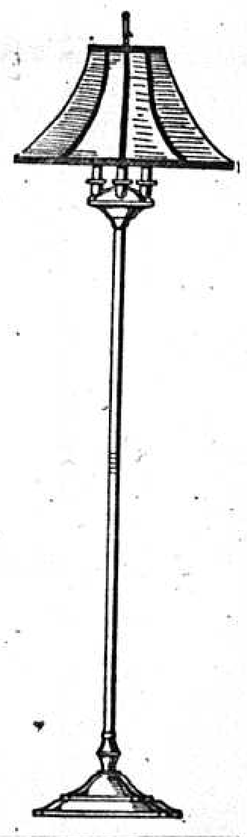
PORCH FURNITURE

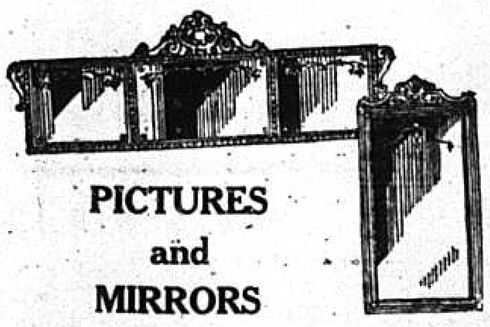
We are now showing an entire new line of porch furniture, something very new in style and colors. Small folding chairs priced as low as— 50c

Beautifully colored deck chairs that are really comfortable, priced at— 95c

and many other new items. Be sure to see them.

Every Lamp in OUR STORE at 50% Discount





PICTURES and MIRRORS

At the market which we attended early in the year, we purchased an unusual amount of beautiful Pictures and Mirrors. All of these will be placed on sale 33 1/3 % cheaper than our already low prices.

LINOLEUM

Never before have we made such drastic reductions in linoleum. Our stock is most complete and we are making prices so low that the most cautious buyer cannot resist.

Armstrong's A Grade Inlaid $3.90, Laid and glued per running yard.

Armstrong's B Grade Inlaid $2.90 per running yard laid and glued.

Armstrong's C Grade Inlaid $2.20 per running yard laid and glued.

Armstrong's E Grade Print $1.40 per running yard laid.

Felt Base Linoleum 80c per running yard laid.

Extra heavy Felt Base 95c per running yard laid.

9x12 Best Grade Felt Base Rugs $5.95.

We have on hand, a considerable amount of the best grade felt base in pieces ranging from 3 to 7 yards each which you may purchase at per running yard not laid 65c

Occasional Tables

Tables for every occasion and every nook in your home. End Tables, Davenport Tables, Coffee Tables, and Occasional Tables all included in this sale at 25% discount.

Crisp to the hand

...easy on the eye
(AND PURSE)

THE NEW
DOMINION CRASHES

from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Welcomed by every man who plays golf, drives a car and otherwise enjoys outdoor activities. Fine for the office, too. A great suit value at $25

From selected American wools, woven in America and made by Americans with 72 Bench Tailoring features

THATCHER Clothing Co.

72 Bench Tailoring features for style, for fit, for service.

? How far can you drive the ?
NEW CHEVROLET

America's most economical car
ON A GALLON OF GAS
ENTER
CACHE AUTO COMPANY'S
Economy Contest
AND WIN

A CASH PRIZE

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize $10.00
Third Prize ..... $ 5.00

Contest ends 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 26th, 1933
Age Limit 18 to 80
CALL AT OUR SHOW ROOM
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Cache Auto Co.

30 South Main Phone 279 Logan, Utah

City Coal Company

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
THAT SUPER-FUEL
"Gordon Creek Coal"
S. B. BENSON, Mgr.
123 South Main St. Phone 123

For Sale

Alfalfa Hay, $4.00 per ton and Certified Seed Potatoes, 45 cents per hundred pounds.

N. FRUTONA, Benson Ward

Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, divided checks and tax bills of every individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare:

Among the most significant and outstanding developments of the moment is the continued improvement in the banking situation. The return flow of gold, reduction in circulation (when money in circulation is unusually high it means widespread hoarding and is of course an unfavorable sign) and decline in borrowings from the Federal Reserve have been little short of sensational. Banks which were kept closed after the holidays, or which operated on a restricted basis are reopening in all parts of the country. In 10 days ended March 25, 265 national banks with $350,000,000 in deposits had been reorganized or strengthened so that they could reopen their doors.

Bankers are preparing to meet revolutionary changes in practices. These, according to present indications, will have two main phases: First, the separation of banking functions of divorcing investment and trust banking from commercial banking; second, unifying of commercial banking under a national system, either through forcing all banks into the Federal Reserve or by legislating State banks out of existence. Bulk of leading bankers are favorable to these proposals.

• • •

Beer has become legal in states comprising about 69,000,000 people. It will become legal at various dates within the next four months in a group of other states. States which are still unfriendly to beer, and are regarded as likely to remain so, comprise but about 12,000,000 of our population.

The principal reasons for immediate legalization of beer were the jobs it would provide, the money it would put to work. Indications are, shortly after its appearance, that it is living up to expectations.

First result has been a sharp jump in employment, sizable revenues to the federal, state and local governments, and an increase in spending—not only for beer, but for other articles. Railroads have hired additional crews to man beer trains. Related businesses—such as the manufacture of bottles and mugs—report a sharp pickup. Thousands of men are working at remodeling old breweries and building new.

Reliable figures will be difficult to obtain for some time—until the novelty of "beer is back" has worn off and stabilization of the industry sets in. It seems, however, that it will do much in helping the causes of employment, purchasing power and governmental revenue.

• • •

In accord with President Roosevelt's habit of doing the exceptional, is his calling of the leaders of the principal powers to Washington. Invitations have been sent Hitler, Mussolini, McDonald and the presidents and premiers of France, China, Japan, Brazil and other countries. Others, it is said, will follow later. Subject will be world recovery, and international cooperation for achieving it. The representatives of the governments will not hold round-table discussions—they will talk separately with Mr. Roosevelt.

Importance of world trade was the subject of a statement by Secretary Hull which at once followed the Presidential announcement. He said it is high time to call a halt to existing world tariff policies, pointed to the fact that America's share of the world trade that has been lost in the last few years totals about $6,000,000,000—a volume of business which means the difference between depression and comparative prosperity.

• • •

The industrial picture is mixed. However, it is much improved over what it was a few months ago, even disregarding the favorable consequences of the legalization of beer. Retail trade is improving. During a recent week electric power production made the most favorable comparison with 1932 for some time.

During the last few days of March and early April a definite sales upturn in the automobile industry was registered. The industry sees this as an indication of a normal month during April now that banking difficulties are settling and financing can continue unimpaired. Increased requirements have already reflected in substantial gains in steel ingot production.

On the black side is the gradual shutting down of American copper mines—indeed, when this is read there may not be a single one in production. Producers are simply unable to operate at present price levels. It is believed that a temporary complete shutdown would improve the picture.

The railroads' net profit is appreciably below the 1932 level, which was extremely low. Much hope is placed in the working out of the Administration's railroad program.

NIBLEY

NIBLEY.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swenson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Iverson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jessop and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jessop.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Olson and family have moved to Smithfield.

Mrs. Rye Degray of Salt Lake City is here for an indefinate time with Mrs. James Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Neilson and family of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall and Miss Lillie Riggs of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neilson and small son of Killingsworth, Utah, are here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgon.

Miss Erma Smith entertained for a group of friends on Sunday afternoon, the table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. A delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Lorna Swenson, Helen Riggs, Alda Salversen and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Irial Neilson and family formerly of Hyrum have moved into the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adams and small son of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alma O. Larson.

Mr. Ivan Anderson had the misfortune of falling and breaking a rib on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Neilson and family of Logan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rapneal Eliasen and family, Mrs. James Olson and Mrs. Rye Degray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

A no host party was given Thursday evening at the home of Miss Vilma B. Riggs. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. A buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Evelyn Yeates, Vilma Riggs, Donna Chugg and Marjory Nyman and Esther Israelsen of North Logan. Mr. LaVoir Swenson, Vern Yeates, Austin Morgan, Junius Smith and Howard Poulson of Providence. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Alfred Jensen Seeks $25,000 From Logan City

Damages of $25,000 were asked in a claim presented to the Logan city commission Tuesday night on behalf of Alfred Jensen.

According to the claim, Jensen stumbled over some wire netting allegedly negligently left stretched across the sidewalk by city employs, falling to the cement sidewalk. The fall, the complaint says, resulted in dislocation of a vertebrae in the back and a hemorrhage of the brain resulting in unconsciousness for more than 48 hours and permanent impairment of hearing.

Newell G. Daines filed the claim on behalf of Mr. Jensen. It was turned over to the legal department.

Read carefully the ads in today's Cache American.

Seventh Ward Junior Girls In Easter Frolic

The Junior girls Easter frolic of the Seventh ward M. I. A. was held Tuesday night, under supervision of class leaders, Mrs. L. J. Bailey and Mrs. H. C. Hanson. The program consisted of two one act plays, " The Heirs Get the Air," and "Cornelia Pickle Plaintiff," presented by the class members. A smartly arranged tap dance was presented by Lucile and Virginia Nelson. A reading was given by Mern Yeates. a dance, with music by Eldon Hansen's orchestra, followed the program. The Easter motive was carried out in the decorations.

Free Fuel From Forests

Thousands of unemployed residents in the national forest regions cut their supply of fuel wood in the Federal forests last winter. In the last year, 18,000 persons in the Montana-northern Idaho region removed approximately 60,000 cords of dead timber.

This use of national forest wood under free permit has not been confined to farmers and ranchers, but has been offered where available to the people of the towns and cities. Many city residents have cut their winter's fuel in the forests and hauled it to town in trucks or trailers. The national forests have usually benefited by the removal of dry wood, which in many places constituted a fire hazard, and thousands of unemployed men have put in time to advantage cutting their own fuel.

THEN AN IDEA STRUCK MR. BROWN!

The money spent on CRYSTAL'S fine furniture is an investment in home-happiness that will pay you big dividends for many years!

FREE GIFTS given away at 6:00 P. M. every Saturday night

Go where you will—you can always do better by Shopping at

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Exchange

72-74 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
PIONE 444 LOGAN, UTAH

CULLEN HOTEL

Live-est place in Salt Lake City—More business transacted in the CULLEN than any other hotel in the city.

NEW REDUCED RATES
TWO PERSONS:—
Room With Bath $2.00
Single Rates ..... $1 to 2.50
Extra Person ..... 50¢ Each

BUY YOUR SEEDS FROM COMPLETE STOCKS

GARDEN, FLOWER AND FIELD SEEDS
MOUNTAIN GROWN, TESTED QUALITY
GRO-VITA,—NATURES PLANT FOOR FOR YOUR LAWN.
CACHE VALLEY COMMISSION CO.
Logan, Preston.

Suggestions FOR SPRING

Give HER the matchless THRILL of owning a PERFECT DIAMOND

WOULD you like to make a loved one's face light up this Christmas . . . sparkle with joy? Give her the gift that will live forever . . . a Bluebird Registered Diamond Ring . . . an everlasting token of your love.

Bluebird Diamonds are chosen from the world's finest gems set in lovely mountings of platinum or white gold. Each Bluebird Diamond is *guaranteed* to be perfect.

S. E. Needham
Jeweler

Thatcher Coal Co.

Logan Agents For
The GENUINE ABERDEEN
and the CELEBRATED
"We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction"
155 South Main Street Phone 76

KING COAL

Become a Reader of The Cache American

SPECIAL FREE OFFER FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS

To every new subscriber who will pay $1.50 for a year's subscription, or to any person who will apply $1.50 on their present subscription, we will give absolutely free, $1.00 worth of Classified ads.

If you have a house for rent, a home for sale, if you wish to advertise your kitchen range for sale, your baby chicks, or your straw, barley, oats, or anything on your premises, here is a way to secure a year's subscription to the Cache American and run your advertising free of cost.

Join the great army of Cache Valley readers to the Cache American and keep well informed on the news of your own county.

Cache American

"A Home Paper for Home People"

CAPITOL Theatre

Now Playing

CLEAR ALL DATES TO SEE IT!

Direct from Broadway to you comes that comedy hit! Hot news! Grand laughs!

LEE TRACY

BENITA HUME
UNA MERKEL
JOHN MILJAN
directed by
GEO. HILL

CLEAR ALL WIRES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LAKETOWN

Laketown.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Erickson of Vernal, Utah, with two small daughters spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Chas. P. Eller, Mrs. Mary J. Kearl and numerous friends.

C. N. Feast of Springville, is doing some reconstruction work at the local fisheries station here.

The North Rich High held their annual Junior Prom here Saturday evening. The hall was elaborately decorated and a large crowd attended. The occasion was a success throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nebeker and family and the Misses Leola Passey and Blanche Lewis from the Eden ranch, visited the fish hatchery on Thursday last.

The Misses Dora Longhurst of Woodruff, Dora McKinnon and Gay Lee Osborn of Randolph, and Lila Cook of Garden City who were among the throng attending the Junior Prom, remained over to spend Easter with friends.

L. D. Lamborn and Russel W. Kirk were seen reconnoitering around Russell's farm early this week. "Dick" wanted to get acquainted with the acreage as he intends to run the farm this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Equrhart of Kemmerer spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Cheney.

Miss Patience Clark of Saint Charles, Idaho, is spending a week as guest of Mrs. Herman Wood at the Crown Lodge farm.

Miss June Moffat, teacher at Sugar City, Idaho, and Miss Morgan of Liberty, Idaho, took a spin up here Saturday, long enough to say hello to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Moffat and P. DeWitt, and to attend the Junior Prom, then they returned.

Sheep shearing is in progress now. A number of our boys left Monday morning for Wamsutter, Nevada to take part in the work there. Among them were the following: Reuben and Frank Lamborn, Frank J. Price' Lloyd Robinson, Russel W. Kirk, B. Y. Irwin and Jesse Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Erickson and family of Garden City, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellisworth Johnson.

A. Humphrey Kearl was exhonorated on Monday to the position of water-master for the coming season.

Mrs. Sarah Wilbur of Randolph spent a few days visiting her niece, Mrs. Stanley Wahlstrom and Mrs. Heber Jones of Randolph was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Earley.

Fungi Aid Release of Arsenic From Soil

Fungi which feed upon arsenic compounds in the soil and liberate arsenical gases may be friends of the farmer in areas where heavy applications of arsenical insecticides are made on crops, recent experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture indicate.

Scientists have known for many years that certain of these fungi, which are types of mold, would liberate arsenical gases if given a chance to feed upon arsenic compounds. These compounds were used at one time as bright green, red, and purple colors for wall paper and in dyes for textures, but as scientists discovered that moldy areas in these wall papers produced poisonous gases, this use of arsenic was dropped.

The increasing use of arsenic compounds in recent years both as an insecticide and as a preservative in certain building materials has led to further study by Dr. Charles Thom and Kenneth B. Raper, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, into the activity of fungi on specially prepared arsenic-containing compounds and upon soils where heavy applications of arsenical insecticides had been made on crops. They found that many fungi formerly believed to have no effect on arsenic compounds readily liberated the gas. They also found some which grew well in the presence of the compounds but did not liberate the gas. These they called arsenic-tolerant fungi. They also found that the fungi which in the laboratory liberated the arsenical gas from the prepared compounds also liberated it from soil which contained arsenic.

The fact that these fungi liberated this gas leads to the hope that under certain conditions the fungi may act as a purifying agent in the soil, transforming arsenic compounds into gases which are readily dissipated in the open air. However, no one has exact knowledge as yet as to how rapidly the fungi can purify the soil of these arsenic compounds and there is already evidence that very heavy applications to land result in crop injury in some areas.

Metropolitan Makes Survey

New York, N. Y.—Would the introduction of a government operated unemployment insurance program in this country create problems of cost and administration similar to those produced by the British scheme, which already shows a deficit of more than $550,000,000 at the par of exchange?

While the latest Monograph of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on Social Insurance leaves this question unanswered it does portray the British scheme's administrative problems and costs, shows the extensive machinery necessary to administer the plan, and sets forth some of the "abuses" that arise, such as the practice among certain indurtries of arranging operations "so that large numbers of work people are regularly supported in part by the insurance fund," with trade unions "alert to enter into negotiations with employers in this connection."

The entire Monograph is based upon evidence submitted before the recent Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance, and is part of a series published by the insurance company following an intensive study of the general subject of social insurance.

It is shown that, while the cost of administration for the year 1931-1932 came to 6,453,000, or, at par, more than $30,000,000, this sum represented only 11.2 per cent of the total income of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, and constituted a drop of 2.1 from the percentage of the previous year. In fact, since and including the year 1922-1923, shortly after the scheme was broadened to include the great majority of wage-earners in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, the ratio of the cost of administration to the total income of the fund has never exceeded 13.3 per cent., and in 1923-1924 dropped to as low as 8.4 per cent. The cost of administration for 1932 1933 is estimated at approximately $7,000,000.

One of the circumstances leading to the appointment of the Royal Commission, the Monograph points out, was criticism, caused not only by the great rise in the unemployment figures and the consequent heavy increase in the burden on the public finances, but also on account of the belief that unemployment benefit was being paid in many cases which were alleged to be outside the proper scope of an unemployment insurance scheme though within the letter of the existing scheme.

Holmes Making Business Trip To California

Brigham City.—Will R. Holmes, editor of the Daily Journal, left yesterday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, on business connected with the purchasing of equipment for the Ogden Post, a newspaper in the Junction City in which he is interested.

The trip is being made in company with a representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype company.

Silver Production Highest Since 1931

New York — The production of silver from mines in the United States for March amounted to 2,574,000 fine ounces, the highest for any month since May, 1931, according to the American bureau of metal statistics. This compares with 1,603,000 fine ounces in February.

For Dignified, Sympathetic Service

At Moderate Price Call

G. W. Lindquist & Sons Mortuary

40 Years of Honest Dealing

10 Per Cent Bonified Discount Allowed

No Coupons or Burial Certificate Necessary for Honest Dealing

Plus Tax and Delivery

All-steel cabinets with acid and stain-resisting porcelain interiors

Faster freezing, providing an abundance of ice and greater refrigeration capacity. Finger-tip temperature control.

Stainless-steel freezing chamber that cannot chip or rust. Sanitary.

Simplified, compact mechanism requiring the minimum of current and assuring low temperatures constantly maintained. Extra power to maintain adequate refrigeration at all times. Quiet in operation.

Buy your General Electric refrigerator at *today's* prices . . . they represent the greatest values General Electric ever offered. Designed and developed by the same engineers, the new flat-top General Electric is a worthy companion to the famous Monitor Top . . . standard of refrigeration excellence. With all-steel cabinet, stainless-steel quick freezing chamber, greater refrigeration capacity and other features never before available at this amazing price, the flat top G-E is the finest product offered in low-price refrigerators.

Cache Valley Electric Company

Phone 53

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Annual Report to the Holders of 42,672,418 Life Insurance Policies

DURING the past year this Company has maintained its strong position in the life insurance field.

Metropolitan's life insurance issued, revived and increased in 1932 amounted to more than Three and a Quarter Billion Dollars.

The income for 1932, the largest in the Company's history, showed an increase over the previous year of $14,859,229.33 and amounted to $921,953,100.70.

The Metropolitan in 1932
—paid to policyholders $562,804,650.79
—added to policy reserves $109,755,306.00
—set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1933, $101,685,956.00
—increased its contingency reserve by $26,550,000.00
—increased its surplus by $13,541,501.95.

The assets of the Company at the end of 1932 were $3,769,372,425.28, an increase of $179,256,771.56 during 1932. New investments made in 1932 amounted to more than $300,000,000 and cash on hand was increased to $64,025,923.35.

After making provision for policy reserves and other liabilities, and after the apportionment of $101,685,956 for dividends, the Company held, on December 31st, 1932, a contingency reserve of $43,000,000, and a surplus of $240,811,739.47—a total of $283,811,739.47.

The strength of a life insurance company lies in the spread of its obligations over a long period of years and in a sound policy of diversification of investment pursued through the years under expert guidance and in accordance with conservative investment limitations prescribed by law.

Metropolitan assets consist of

Cash	1.70%
Bonds—Federal, State and Municipal	7.70%
Bonds—Railroad	18.00%
Bonds—Public Utility	9.03%
Bonds—Miscellaneous	3.28%
Stocks—(Preferred 2.028%; Common 0.002%)	2.03%
Mortgages on Real Estate City 34.42%; Farm 4.38%	38.80%
Real Estate (including foreclosed properties)	2.78%
Loans to Policyholders	12.63%
Premiums, deferred and in course of collection	2.01%
Interest due and accrued, Rents, etc.	2.04%

The favorable mortality experience of the Company in 1932 has followed its careful selection of business and the continuation of its health and welfare activities.

During the year 1932 many leading corporations of the country paid millions of dollars to the Company for contracts covering their employees for Group Life, Health and Accident protection and for future Retirement Incomes under some of which continuing payments on the part of the Metropolitan will extend into the next century.

Life insurance is the most effective way of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents. Through the Metropolitan approximately one-fifth of the people of the United States and Canada are making such provision.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1932
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets (Greater than those of any other financial institution in the world)		$3,769,372,425.28
Liabilities		
Statutory Reserve		$3,195,064,184.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1933 upon		
Industrial Policies	$50,648,419.00	
Ordinary Policies	48,756,772.00	
Accident and Health Policies	2,280,765.00	
Total Dividends		101,685,956.00
All Other Liabilities		188,810,545.81
Contingency Reserve		43,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)		240,811,739.47
		$3,769,372,425.28
Income in 1932		$921,953,100.70
Increase in Income during 1932		$14,859,229.33
Increase in Assets during 1932		$179,256,771.56

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1932, $3,273,178,268. Ordinary, $1,571,593,135; Industrial, $1,555,395,118; Group (Excluding Increased) $146,190,015.

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance	$9,903,141,559.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,535,046,064.00
Group Insurance	2,542,555,585.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	$18,980,743,208.00
Policies in Force (including 1,349,680 Group Certificates)	42,672,418

(More than those of any other life insurance company in the world)

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding

Principal Sum Benefit	$1,345,345,796.00
Weekly Indemnity	12,341,911.00

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1933 $828,437,277.81

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *President* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *Vice-President and General Counsel*

LOCAL NEWS

Franklin Visitor—
L. W. Hatch, former Franklin county legislator, was transacting business in Logan on Wednesday.

Purchasing Agent Here—
E. R. Miles Jr. of Salt Lake, in the purchase and supply office of the state capitol, was transacting business in Logan Wednesday. He had business at the college.

Makes Property Sale—
Jacob Peterson of North Main has just closed a deal whereby he has sold a small tract of land to Carl Sanders, the coal man. The latter is enlarging his coal yards.

Old Folks Dance—
Benson ward committee will hold their dancing party Monday, April 24th at the Ninth ward hall in Logan. Benson are bringing the whole ward. Everybody is invited.

Smithfield Man Ill—
Frank Winn, confectioner at Smithfield, is seriously ill with goitre, according to Mrs. Winn, Cache American correspondent at Smithfield who was transacting business in the county seat on Wednesday.

Here from Trenton—
O. J. Anderson, prominent farmer of Trenton, was in Logan on business on Wednesday. Mr. Anderson says he is watching closely the present rise in the wheat market. He has upwards of 8000 bushels of wheat to put on the market when it reaches fifty cents per bushel or better.

Kill Cutworms—
If a field was badly infested with cut worms last year it pays to apply poison bait early this spring, just before the truck crops are set out, advises Dr. George P. Knowlton, entomologist of the Utah State Agricultural experiment station.

Ogden Man Here—
N. B. Wright, Ogden real estate dealer, was transacting business in Logan on Wednesday. Mr. Wright, who has had the privilege of sampling some 3.2 per cent beer, says local citizens will be disappointed when they get an opportunity to drink some of it. The reason he gives is because they are used to more high powered beverages.

Honor Courts Set—
Boy scout courts of honor will be held Sunday at Trenton and in the Logan First Presbyterian church, Preston W. Pond, scout executive, announces. The first is for part of Benson district, including Trenton, Clarkston, Newton and Cache Junction, while the other is for Logan district.

Soon a Legal Paper—
One more week to go and the Cache American will be a full fledged legal publication. On and after May 1, 1933, this paper has been published the full 18 months as required by law to be recognized as a legal publication. After the above date we will be able to publish bank statements, assessment notices, sheriff's sales, summons, delinquent notices, in fact any notice that is required by law.

We Will Give You at Least
$25.00
Maybe More for Your Stove
Call or See
Cache Valley Electric

Youth Takes Examination—
William M. Stewart began taking the examination Wednesday for entrance to the United States naval academy under the supervision of Albert O. Anderson, secretary of the local branch of the civil service. Stewart is second alternate for the appointment made by former Congressman Don B. Colton.

Visits Logan Parents—
Mrs. Emma Brandenberger of San Francisco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilgen of this city for the past week, left Thursday morning for a brief visit prior to returning to her home in the Golden Gate. Mrs. Brandenberger says she had a most enjoyable visit during her stay while in Logan.

Renovize Campaign On—
A. G. Lundstrom, general chairman and John H. Anderson, chairman of the executive committee, have issued a call for the members of the Renovizing committee to meet at the Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a general discussion and plans outlined for the big renovizing campaign.

North Cache Wins County Debate Honors

Debating honors of the Cache county debating league went to North Cache high school of Richmond when they defeated Logan senior high school Tuesday in the final debate. North Cache won two negative and one affirmative decision during the year, defeating South Cache twice and Logan high once.

The negative team included Arlo Johnson and Harriet Merrill; the affirmative, Dorothy Johnson and Howard Kent.

UTAH CLUB WOMEN COMING TO LOGAN FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

director; Mrs. H. J. Hatch, chairman of local arrangements.

Formal opening, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Weston Vernon presiding.

Salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance, Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck; singing, "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Olive King Lindsay; litany, led by Mrs. E. O. Wattis; introduction of local chairman of arrangements, Mrs. H. J. Hatch; address of welcome, President E. G. Peterson, Utah State Agricultural college; response, past president, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edward Bichsel.

Presentation of program and Rules of convention, Mrs. Maude Neeley Leaver, chairman of program committee; report of State Federation President Mrs. Weston Vernon; report of revision committee, Mrs. W. B. Roberts; report of music chairman, Mrs. Olive King Lindsay; report of department of press and publicity, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. W. V. Wiegand, vice chairman; report of department of legislation, Mrs. O. R. Dibble.

Thursday, April 27, 2 P. M.

Report of general federation director, Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Jr.; report of the biennial; report of the western federation; report of standing committees; credentials, Mrs. W. L. Wanlass; election, Mrs. J. B. Cooley; pin and badges, Mrs. W. V. Gardner; executive, Mrs. Weston Vernon; endowment fund, Mrs. E. M. Ledyard; college loan fund, Miss Eva Erb; revision, Mrs. W. B. Roberts; club institutes, Mrs. A. H. Taylor; reciprocity and programs, Mrs. J. A. Gager; rural co-operations, Mrs. W. S. Greenwood; transportation, Mrs. J. T. Beless; motion pictures and radio, Mrs. M. T. Large; resolutions, Mrs. G. W. Davy; membership, Mrs. H. C. Jacobs; trees, Mrs. W. C. Hurd.

Contest songs; address, "The Moving Finger," Professor Charlotte Dancy; reading of resolutions, Mrs. G. W. Davy; music; nominations of state directors from Ogden, Eastern, First and Sanpete-Sevier districts; local announcements.

Thursday, April 27, 3 to 4 p. m.

Departmental meeting—Department of American citizenship, Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck; department of the American home, Mrs. E. E. Ericksen.

Thursday, April 27, 4 to 5 p. m.

Conference of district and club presidents, Mrs. Weston Vernon presidng.

Thursday, April 27, 5 p. m.

Tea and ceremony of planting trees in honor of the state president, Mrs. Weston Vernon; chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Hurd.

Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p. m.

Presidents Night—Mrs. E. M. Ledyard and Mrs H. C. Jacobs presiding; two-minute report of district presidents; two-minute report of club presidents; discussion; music.

Friday, April 28, 7:30 a. m.

Fourtieth Anniversary Breakfast.

Friday, April 28, 9:30 a. m.

General session—Club collect, Mrs. E. E. Corfman; reports of state officers; First vice president, Mrs. E. M. Ledyard; second vice president, Mrs. H. C Jacobs; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Ward; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Sorenson; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Whiting; auditor, Mrs. Rose Y. Stewart; historian, Mrs. J. L. Harvey; contest songs.

Report of state directors—Mrs. Dewey Thorley, Cedar City; Mrs. C. H. Bryan, Brigham City; Mrs. Clara D. Peterson, Price; Mrs. B. H. Mendenhall, Springville; Mrs. W. P. Payne, Richfield; Mrs. Walter C. Hurd, Salt Lake; Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Ogden; Mrs. J. B. Meyers, Brigham canyon.

Report of department of American citizenship—Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck.

Report of department of American home—Mrs. E. E. Ericksen.

Friday, April 28, 11 a. m. to noon

Department of international relations—Mrs. Georgiana Marriatt; department of public welfare—Mrs. W. J. Bardsley.

April 28, 1 to 2 p. m.

Conference of chairmen of committees and chairmen of departments, Mrs. Wetson Vernon presiding.

April 28, 2 p. m.

General session: music; consideration of revisions committee; address, "Let There Be Life," Mrs. Maude Beeley Jacobs; music, Elks' ladies' chorus; department of international relations, Mrs. Georgiana Marriott; department of public welfare, Mrs. W. J. Bradsley.

Departmental meetings—4 to 5 p. m., department of education, Mrs. C. E. Maw; department of fine arts, Miss Myra Sawyer.

Friday, April 28, 7:30 p. m.

Annual banquet. Mrs. Ruth Moench Bell in charge of the program.

Saturady, April 29, 9:30 a. m.

Report of election committee; second reading and adoption of resolutions, Mrs. George Davy; music report of department of fine arts, Miss Myra Sawyer; report of department of education, Mrs. C. E. Maw; installation of directors; adjournment. Board meeting.

SEEDS
Of all kinds — Flowers, Vegetables, Alfalfa, Clover, Field Seeds, Etc. — All new, fresh stock. —
Thatcher & Morrell Feed Co.
46 West Center Phone 284

DRASTIC Clearance
Spring Knit Suits and DRESSES

A chance of a life time! You can't afford to miss it! All A-1 quality, newest styles and colors.

They're clever, new and intriguing for children and adults. They are going at a sacrifice.

95c $1.95
$2.95 $3.95
$4.95

Little Boy's Three Piece Suits . Sweaters
Leggins . Caps

LOGAN GARMENT
39 WEST FIRST NORTH LOGAN

E. W. ELLIOT & CO. E. W. ELLIOT & CO. E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Style Quality And Price
Better Clothes For The Menfolk

. . . And not only better clothes b ut clothes that are easy to pay for. . . . You can finance your a ppearel purchases and be just as well dressed as you want to be w ithout depleting your cash reserve in the least. We will show you quality CLOTHES . . Oh Boy Look at the prices.

DRESS UP
Spring Inspires It — Styles Develop It — Values Induce It — The very prospect of Spring presents thoughts of smartening up your appearance and our big stock of suits is a convincing guide as to how to go about it with a conclusion of the utmost in style, quality and value.
Sizes 35 to 42
Price $12.75

SHIRTS FOR SPRING

Here you'll find competeness in coverage of all that is prescribed as ultra style for Spring in Shirts — All the new Styles — Colors — and Weaves. Extreme value at —
79c

THE YOUTH ENTERS

. . . . THE SPRING STYLE PICTURE He'll count himself in; you'll have to, too. We have, and how — Suits that are appealing at prices that are important as real value advantages. Boy's Suits, sizes 30 to 36 now priced at—
$9.50

SPRING TIES

An important detail in your scheme of Spring Dressiness is carried out to a successful issue in this magnificent display of smart neckwear at—
2 for 25c

FOOTWEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

VALUE IN STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP
There is variety enough to suit each individuals taste in these Smart Shoes for Spring. Some with stitching, others with perforations or punchings for trim — In Brown and Black.
PRICED TO MEET ANY POCKETBOOK
Smart Shoes with the Custom Look
$1.98 to $2.98

HOSIERY

For Men—In very refined and uncommon patterns, fine Silks, Cashmeres and important Lisles with figured, over-plaid or clocked treatments.
2 for 25c

SPRING HATS

In Style for the New Hat Menu — New Colors, New Texture finishes and a new value price of—
$1.98

FAVORITE SHIRTS

In all New Colors — Vat Dyed — Full Cut Broadcloths — Fancy and Solid Colors.
SIZES 6 to 14½
49c

Big 12-inch Rubber Hand Ball FREE with each purchase of Children's Shoes

RAYON UNDERWEAR

SHORTS and SHIRTS
Newest materials, don't be satisfied with cheaper when you can buy this quality garment at
Swiss Rib Short
15c
Broadcloth Shirt
25c

E. W. Elliot & Co.
Rulers of Low Prices

E. W. ELLIOT & CO. E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Butter Market

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

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Second Section

Second Year—No. 51 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933. 62 West Center—12 Pages

WINNERS IN CONTESTS, SECOND ANNUAL UTAH STATE BAND AND ORCHESTRA CONTEST HELD THURS. NIGHT, APRIL 20

OBOE—Senior Division, Derold Simmons, Carbon first; Beth Terry, South Cache, second; Darrell Alvord, Box Elder, third.

BASSOON—Junior Division: Lyle Bates, Logan Junior high, first.

Senior Division, Kathryn Adams, South Cache, first; Ella Pace, North Summit, second; Grant Baker, Cyprus, third.

CLARINET — Junior Division: Donna Lou Wardell, Helper, first; Russell Borchert, Logan, second; Betty Raylor, Park City, third.

Senior Division: Dazil Smith, Park City first, Lee Jay Glenn, Box Elder, second; Harry Clark, Carbon, third.

ALTO CLARINET—Senior Division: Rella Miller, South Cache, first; James Hogenson, Logan, second.

BASS CLARINET — Senior division: Lee Empey, Carbon, first; Maurice Crane, Logan, second.

MELLOPHONES, Junior division: John Maleker, Helper, first; Lee Copen, Logan, second.

SAXOPHONES, Junior Division: Calvin Simmons, Hiawatha, first; Jimmie Kersberge, Helper, second; Vernon Crockett, Logan, third.

Senior Division: Derold Simmons, Carbon, first; Homer Rich, Box Elder, second; Lowell Smith, North Summit, third.

FLUTE—Junior Division: Theron Oviatt, Hiawatha, first; Ruth Tyson, Logan, second; Lucille Litizette, Helper, third.

Senior Division: Jay Anderson, Box Elder, first; Owen Hammond, South Cache, second; Theta Johnson, Logan, third.

PICCOLO — Junior Division; Stanley Lizette, Notre Dame, first.

Senior Division: Leila Tippetts, Morgan, first; Jay Anderson, Box Elder, second.

CORNET—Junior Division: Frank Lopez, Helper, first; Joseph Murracca, Notre Dame, second; Clyde Tarbet, Logan Junior, third.

Senior Division—Dean Alsop, Murray, first; Dominic Bonacci, Carbon, second; Percy Pearce, Cyprus, third.

TROMBONE— Junior division: Ben Nemenich, Helper, first; Billie Fulton, Notre Dame, second; Conway Sonne, Logan Junior, third.

Senior division: Ross Willmore, Logan, first; Jimmie Greener, Carbon, second; Lamar Osika, Park City, third.

BARITONE — Junior division: Burke Berry, Helper, first; Jack Keller, Notre Dame, second; Glen Olofson, Logan, third.

Senior division: Earl Buttar, Morgan, first; Oscar Arnold, North Summit, second; Leroy Smith, Carbon, third.

FRENCH HORNS — Junior Division: Dan Gerber, Hiawatha, first.

Senior Division: Hazel Chapin, Morgan, first; Phyllis Williams, Carbon, second; Albert Fallows, South Cache, third.

BASS HORN — Junior Division: Joe Biondich, Helper, first; Irwin Wiseman, Logan, second.

Senior Division: Victor Degn, Logan, first; Frank Carlson, Box Elder, second; Jack Hamby, Carbon, third.

XYLOPHONE — Junior Division: Gordon Porter, Logan Junior, first.

Senior Division: Robert Price, South Cache, first; Ralph Porter, Logan, second.

DRUM — Junior Division: Louise Lizzetti, Notre Dame, first; Jimmie Joufla, Helper, second; Darwin Wyncherly, Hiawatha, third.

Senior Division: Keith Spencer, Logan, first; Glen Cahoon, Cyprus second; Anna Levey, Park City, third.

VIOLIN — Junior Division: Max Larsen, South Sevier, first; Willis Sorensen, Logan, second; Clark Peterson, South Cache, third.

PIANO — Junior Division: Ree Elinson Logan Junior, first; Marguerite Bircumshaw, Park City, second.

Senior Division: Idell Grunder, Logan, first; Lee Jay Glenn, Box Elder, second; Claudia Peterson, Cyprus, third.

CELLO — Senior Division: Bernell Tietzen, South Sevier, first; Nedra Anderson, Logan, second.

VIOLA — Senior Division: A. T. Henson, Jr. Logan, first.

BASS VIOL — Senior Division: Wilson White, Murray, first; James England, Logan, second.

Rev. T. Ross Paden Receives Word Of Father's Death

Word of the death of the Rev. Dr. T. Ross Paden Sr. father of the Rev. T. Ross Paden Jr. of the Logan First Presbyterian church, was received here Tuesday and the Rev. Mr. Paden left immediately for St. Paul, Minn., for funeral services. The elder Rev. Paden died at his home Monday at the age of 75.

Parents Day Held at Junior High School

Wellsville — Thursday was visiting day at the Wellsville Junior high school. Classes were visited until 2:30 p. m. when the following program was given in the assembly room by the 9th grade Seminary class under the direction of Teacher, Mrs. Millie M. Baxter. Class Pres. Lloyd Riggs took charge. The students and parents sang, "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet," led by Ardell Haslam; prayer, Joseph Woodward; trumpet and clarinet selections, were played by Blain Bankhead and Ora Maughan with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ethel Jones. A one act Easter play, entitled, "He is Risen", was presented by Rodney Green, Guy Smith, Grace Parker, Clea Leishman, Grant Hall and Jack Williamson. Scriptual reading, Nettie Stuart and piano solo Rosella Allan. A great number of the parents enjoyed the day.

The Ladies' Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Alvord on Friday evening with Pres. Mary J. Parker in charge. The book, "Ann Vickers", by Sinclair Lewis, was very well given by Mrs. Alfred Coleman. Easter Decorations were used in the rooms and a delicious luncheon in keeping with Easter was enjoyed by twenty members.

Sunday evening in connection with sacrament meeting of the Wellsville ward. The following program was given under the direction of the ward M. I. A. with Pres. Heber W. Green in charge: duets, "Comfort Ye One Another" and "Out of the Dusk to You" by Allan and Ernest Olsen of College ward. Missionary experiences by Elder Allan Olsen of College ward who has recently returned from the Czechoslovakia mission where he spent the past three years. Ladies trio, "Prayer Perfect" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune", by the Misses Eva, Violet and Jean Olsen with piano accompaniment by Miss Ada Olsen of College ward.

Mrs. Wm. P. Baldwin entertained at dinner on Thursday for the following ladies: Mesdames Jane Parkinson, Janett Jones, Martha Douglas, Eliza Stuart, Mary M. Gunnell, Mary Baldwin, Sarah A. Bailey, Christena H. Glenn and Miss Barbara Stuart. Quilting was enjoyed during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darley and family of Portage spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Darley and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williamson.

Grocery Store Renovized By H. G. Hayball

H. G. Hayball, Logan's pioneer merchant and manager of the Independent Grocery on Center street, is the proud proprietor of one of the most beautifully decorated grocery stores in the city. Mr. Hayball has just completed his spring renovizing and it would make any one hungry to go into his place of business and see his decorated shelves and wall cases. Besides a beautiful display of a complete line of canned merchandise, he maintains a neatly arranged and displayed window of green groceries. Make a call into Mr. Hayball's store and look around. You are sure to be benefited by seeing what can be done in wall decoration and interior store display.

Mr. Hayball is now giving S. & H. Green Stamps with all his sales.

Roberts Child Services Held At Lewiston

Lewiston — Funeral services for the little daughter Florence of Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts were held in the First ward chapel Saturday, April 15. Bishop David O. Hendricks, presiding.

Prayers were offered by James Taggart and Merl Hyer. Music "Oh My Father" and "Sometimes We'll Understand" by the choir; duet, "Beautiful Land" by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison; solo, "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows" by Merl Cunningham; solo, "A Little Pink Rose Bud in My Garden Grew," by Mrs. Hazel Mortinson of Amalga.

Speakers were Dow Lewis, President Saul E. Hyer and Bishop D. O. Hendricks.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts extend their sincere sympathy.

Uncover Moonshine—

While a force of men were working on the brow of the hill overlooking the reservoir in the mouth of the canyon, east of the college on Wednesday, they uncovered a quart bottle of moonshine whisky. The bottle was unearthed about four feet under the ground. Contents of the bottle evidently had been cached several years back, judging from the depth it was under the soil.

Here from American Falls—

Mrs. Harold England and children of American Falls, Idaho, are visiting here. Mr. England is editor and manager of a newspaper at that place.

PROSPECTIVE WATER SUPPLY FOR NORTH UTAH IN 1933

By GEORGE D. CLYDE

Utah Agricultural Experiment Sta.

The snow cover on Mt. Logan is considerably below that of 1932. The precipitation during the period October—March inclusive is only 50 per cent of last year and 70 per cent of a long time average. The valley precipitation since April 1 has been below normal although there has been considerable accumulation of snow in the mountains. The April temperatures have been below normal to date and the runoff has not yet started to any extent even on Little Bear river which is the first to runoff.

The snow survey on Mt. Logan showed a water content of snow cover on April 1 of 15.5 inches at 7000 feet, 25.6 inches at 8000 feet and 28.4 inches at 900 feet elevation. These measurements average about 67 per cent of 1932. The snow survey on the head waters of the Logan river was a little heavier and the average of all the high courses was 74 per cent of a long time average.

The April-September inclusive runoff for 1932 was 196,000 acre feet and the July-September runoff, inclusive was 59,700 acre feet The probable April-September runoff this year will be 125,000 acre feet and the July-September runoff 41,700 acre feet. The low snow cover is slightly above normal but the low temperatures during early April are causing it to go into the ground rather than runoff.

The foregoing estimates of runoff for the Logan river will have to be modified somewhat if the April-May precipitation is abnormally high or low.

The snow cover on the Blacksmith Fork and the Little Bear river watersheds is much more different than on the Logan and the water shortages on the streams will be more acute. It is very doubtful that the runoff from these streams will exceed 50 per cent of that in 1932.

Ace's Cafe Has Been Popular With Visitors

Ace's Cafe on East Center street has been one of the most popular places in the city during the stay here of the visiting musicians. This popular cafe is headquarters for the Helper band and a popular eating place for the general public. Several new waiters have been engaged to give service during the stay of the visitors in Logan and they have been kept constantly busy waiting on the trade.

Today Manager Ace Cheney says his place has had a capacity business and there is no doubt that he will have a much larger business tomorrow, the final day of the contests. The management of the Helper band has nothing but praise for the welcome they received and for hte courtesies extended by Manager Cheney, his good wife and the help engaged at the place.

CALLING FOR MONEY --

Cheer For This

Suede Jackets

Why is this little jacket so beloved this Spring? Because it is at ease anywhere, any time. It's a perfectly grand value at this price. All Colors

$3.95

Assemble Your **Spring Ensemble** Yourself!

It's definitely the thrifty thing to do for you can pick up these little outfits for just a little and be smart in them anywhere. Pick a SKIRT—All wool, plaited and plain.

$1.00 AND **$1.95**

Spring Dresses

In an Exciting Sale!

Don't let this sale get by you or you will be sorry ever after. The values are something worth crowing about. Sparkling new prints. Charming new frocks with stylish trims. Dresses for evening as well as business and street dresses — Complete Range of sizes for Misses and Women.

Made of Best Materials In Latest Styles and Colors

$4.95 AND **$5.95**

NEW HATS

If you can find a better value than these hats anywhere in town, you're a living wonder! For these are all you want in brand-new fashions.

$1.95 AND **$2.95**

Now that spring has actually arrived you will want to fit yourself out with seasonable wearing apparel. You've never seen so little money do so much toward fitting yourself out in a new stylish spring outfit. What could be nicer than to be smartly dressed in our merchandise that is teaming over with style.

Tips on the Shoe Trends

We are featuring Beige Sandals in all colors, in feather weight soles, T-Strap or tie for Spring wear at—

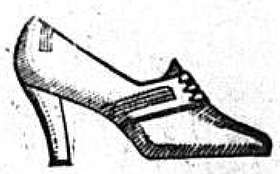
$1.00 and **$1.49**

White Kid. Three eyelet tie, punched out toe. Very latest style.

$3.45

White Kid Pumps, for evening wear.

$3.45



White Sandal. T Strap, punched out, Exceptional value.

$3.45

Two eyelet tie in Beige and also white.

$2.95

Sport Oxford with moccasin toe, combination, tan and brown.

$2.45

Plain white kid strap. College heel.

$2.65

Convince Yourself

Ladies' Spring SUITS

That Will Make 1933 History!

Mannish Suits!

Dressmaker Types!

You can't face your really smart friends this Spring unless you have a good looking suit. It's the big fashion for 1933 — and this group is the big value for the entire season. Better get here early! Misses' sizes 14 to 20 — Fur trimmed, Silk Lined. Some with cape collars.

$10.95

Don't Wait to Buy Your SPRING COATS

You might as well start the season off smartly, for prices are so low you can well afford to buy your coat at the very outset of the season. . . . In all colors.

$6.95 to **$10.95**

Allen's

LADIES' STORE INC.

SUCCESSOR TO MOSE LEWIS COMPANY

17 North Main Logan, Utah

GARDEN CITY

Garden City — Miss Gladys Pope has returned home after a successful business course in the L.D.S. business college.

Mrs. Charlotte Hodges is home from Salt Lake City where she spent most of the winter doing temple work.

Mrs. J. C. Farner Sr. arrived home from Ogden where she visited with relatives and friends during the winter months.

Mrs. O. W. Sprouse is home again feeling much better after spending the winter months with her daughter in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Neil of Kemmerer, Wyo. were in town attending to business and visiting at Ideal Beach with the Neils.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lewis were in town over the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sprouse.

Clean up day Monday on the ward grounds. Good work was done but there is much more that can be done to make it look better.

Most of the men folks of town, have gone shearing, it is to be hoped that they will have a successful season and that the gold dollars will come rolling in.

Thomas Hodges and Montell Whittington have gone to Payson, where they are going to purchase a herd of sheep for Hodges Bros. These sheep will be shipped to Wasatch and then driven to the range east of Randolph for sheering and lambing.

Lewiston Personals

Lewiston — Mrs. Dolly Lewis entertained the A Lov's club with bridge, at her home Friday after noon. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. J. Poulsen and daughter Mina were Preston visitors, Friday.

Jay VanOrden was a Preston visitor Friday.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Orchard and daughter, Carol, were Preston visitors.

Mrs. Douglas Orchard and small son of Brigham City are spending the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hyer were Logan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darral Hendricks and daughter, Mary Lou, Velma Orchard and Beth Rogers spent Easter in Logan canyon.

Mrs. Lowell Hayball of Ogden spent the week end at Lewiston, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

Floyd Tibbitts, manager of Theurer's store at Lewiston, was a Logan visitor Tuesday evening.

Misses Hattie Waddoups and Edith Hyer spent Wednesday in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and son, Kemp motored to Blue Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. S. R. Rogers is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Marron at Salt Lake.

Howard Kent a student of North Cache high school and a member of the North Cache high school debating team went to Ogden Thursday with the school team.

Think of 700—

When in the market for the services of a newspaper, think of telephone number 700. The Cache American can serve you. Give us a ring and tell us o fthe things you would like to get in the columns of a newspaper. If it is a church notice, notice of death, of a birth, a wedding, a fire, an automobile accident, give us a ring and tell us. We will do the rest. We want to give you the service you are looking for and the service you expect from your home paper.

Millville Ward Relief Society Directs Program

Millville — Monday evening being the last meeting of the season for the Priesthood and Relief society, instead of the regular class work an interesting program was given under the direction of the Relief society, after which light refreshments were served. A large crowd attended.

Delbert Dawson of Henifer is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jessop.

Nils P. Olson motored to Fairview on Sunday where he spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Olson.

Word has been received by A. C. Hale that a fine baby girl has arrived at the home of his son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hale of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Olive Neaves spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary A. Hovey of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garr and Miss Iown Garr of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garr.

Mrs. Sarah Scott of Morgan returned home on Monday after spending a few days with relatives.

A farm bureau meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson.

On Sunday afternoon in connection with the regular sacrament meeting. A public genealogical meeting will be given.

John H. Anderson of Logan will be the speaker. A program has also been prepared, one number of which will be a sacred reading by Miss Marie Anderson of Logan.

Road to be Investigated—

The Cache county commission will investigate the Blacksmith Fork canyon road Monday or Tuesday and if found necessary will send the county grader there, it was decided Wednesday, following a request from Ernest Peterson of Hyrum. Mr. Peterson said that in years past the county had attempted to repair the road when it was dry and dusty, but that the present is the proper time to grade it.

Benson Stake Temple Night

Next Wednesday, both day and evening, will be Benson stake day and night at the Logan temple. This announcement was made today by W. J. Harrison of Cove, chairman of the stake genealogical committee. Excursion rates will be given by the U. I. C. to all in the valley who use their trains for temple work that day.

Independent Grocery

PHONE 164 - - - - H. G. HAYBALL, Prop.

Invites you to visit their store on Saturday, April 22nd and look over their splendid display of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and all needs in household Utensils. . . We are giving Special Bargains in all departments of the store for Saturday Shoppers . . . Commencing tomorrow, Saturday, we will give

S.H. Green Stamps S.H.

with all cash purchases.

BE WIZE—BUY WIZE—ECONOMIZE AT

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

WHITE KING .. 25c — Large Package—

STARCH ..... 5c — Corn or Gloss—

SALMON ..... 10c — 1 Pound Can—

LARD ..... 59c — 8 Pounds—

CORN ..... 10c — 7 oz. Can, Del Maize—

CLEANSER ... 19c — Sun Brite—4 Cans—

SOAP ..... 19c — Mission Bell—4 For—

ASPARAGUS .. 5c — Pound—

SPINACH ..... 5c — Pound—

RADISHES ... 10c — Moapa—3 For—

GREEN ONIONS 10c — 5 For—

GRAPEFRUIT .. 19c — Arizona—4 For—

BORDENS FINE CHEESE

American — Swiss — Brick — Pimento — Limburger and Chateau

2-8 OZ. PKGS. 29c

LINK SAUSAGE .. 25c — Fresh Pork, Breakfast Style, 2 lbs.—

BACON ..... lb. 8½c — A clean-up of Smoked pieces, a real buy, while they last—

POT ROAST Shoulder Cuts — 7c; Round Bone — 11c

LAMB ..... 2 lbs. 25c — Yearling, Steaks and Chops—

BACON .... 2 lbs. 28c — Sliced—

LARD ..... 3 lbs. 28c — Home Rendered, Fresh—

PORK ROAST .. lb. 10c — Local Pigs—

FRESH BACON .. lb. 9c

Large Spring Chickens and Colored Hens—Baked Ham—Liver Loaf—Boneless Finnin Haddie—Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish — Veal Rib and Breast at 2 pounds for 25c

Monsen MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c

CHOICE BEEF POT ROASTS, lb. 8c 12c

WHEATIES, Skippy Bowl Free, 2 for 25c

TREE TEA 1-2 lb. pkg. 23c

SALTED BACON 2 lbs. 19c

YOUNG BEEF LIVER, 2 lbs. 19c

We sell Eastern Corn Fed Steer Beef Steaks. U. S. Inspected.

Saturday Specials!

BUTTER, fresh creamery, lb. 22c

POT ROAST, best cut, lb. 7c

PORK & VEAL ROAST, lb. 10c

STEAK, short cut 3 lbs. 25c

HAMBURGER, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 15c

BOILING MEAT lb. 5c

SOAP, P. G. Naptha 10 bars 25c

BEANS, Navy or Chili, 5 lbs. 19c

COFFEE, Schillings lb. 33c

CORN, De Maiz 8 oz. can 5c

FELIX CASH MARKET

399 N. 1st E. Phone 165

Phone 530 Free Delivery

WATSON'S GROCERY

20 Federal Ave.

SUGAR limit, 5 lbs. 25c

FLOUR, Red Rose, H.P. 48 lbs. 85c

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb. 22c

BROOMS 5 tie, special 35c

ROLLED OATS large package 15c

COFFEE, Vacuum Packed, lb. 29c

BEANS, Navy 10 lbs. 25c

RICE, Blue Rose 4 lbs. 19c

APPLES, Rome Beauty large size bushel 49c

LEMONS 2 dozen 25c

ORANGES large size 18c

BRAN per sack 65c

HONEY, large can 35c

Our Prices are right — White Wheat, Oats, Mill Run, Shorts, Oyster Shell, Laying Mash — Highest Prices Paid for Eggs.

Millville Ward Relief Society Directs Program

We Will Give You at Least $25.00 Maybe More for Your Stove Call or See Cache Valley Electric

Lard

8 lb. carton pure Rex or Silver Leaf Lard for only 49c

Lux Soap

Every one knows the superior quality of Lux Toilet Soap. Saturday we will give absolutely free, 1 Jig Saw Puzzle with each purchase of 4 bars Lux Soap, all for 25c

Oranges

The most popular size Oranges, sweet and juicy, just arrived dozen 8c

Laundry Soap

Special White Laundry Soap, will sell at our store Saturday 10 bars for 19c

O.P. SKAGGS — Efficient Service Food Stores — "A SURETY OF PURITY"

American Food Stores — Incorporated

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, April 22

CHEESE Mild Cream lb. 10c

SUPER SUDS 2 pkgs. 17c

RAISINS 4 lb. pkg. 15c

LARD 8 lb. pail 49c

TEA ½ lb. pkg. Tree, Green 25c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery per lb. 22c

SOAP Palmolive per bar 5c

PINEAPPLE Crushed or Tib-Bits 5c

ORANGES per dozen 10c

RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

ASPARAGUS per lb. 5c

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

Boiling Beef, rib or brisket . . lb. 5c

Boiled Ham, sliced ..... lb. 27c

Hamburger fresh ground 2 lbs. 15c

Pot Roast, steer beef lb. 7c to 12c

Bacon, fancy cure, sliced, . . lb. 15c

Pork Roast, loin ..... lb. 11c

MAC'S MODERN MARKET

PHONE 300

53 WEST 1ST. NORTH

ROAST BEEF ..... LB. 8c

ROLLED ROAST ... LB. 16c

Prime Rib—

BOILING BEEF ..... LB. 6c

LOIN STEAKS ..... LB. 12c

TIP ROASTS ..... LB. 13c

Saturday, April 22nd we are featuring Armour's Star, Fixed Flavor Hams and Puritan Brand Hams.

PORK ROAST lean .... LB. 8c

SPARE RIBS ..... LB. 8c

PIGS FEET .... 2 LBS. 29c

Pickled—

VEAL CHOPS .. 2 LBS. 25c

VEAL STEW ..... LB. 6c

WE FEATURE

T-BONE STEAKS

Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party

BEEF TONGUES— each 25c

WIENIES, BOLOGNA, MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 25c

LINK SAUSAGE— lb. 15c

LARD— 2 lbs. 13c

SMOKED BLOATERS— 3 for 25c

KIPPERED SALMON— lb. 25c

MEAT PIES— each 10c

ANCHOVIES— lb. 25c

We have a full stock of FRESH SALMON and HALIBUT, plenty of CHICKENS and VEAL LIVER.

ORANGES— 2 doz. 29c

LEMONS— dozen 19c

BANANAS— 3 lbs. 25c

ASPARAGUS— 3 lbs. 25c

ONIONS & RADISHES— 3 bunches 10c

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS—bunch 5c

LETTUCE—extra large solid heads 10c

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE

1—5 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—4 lb. BEEF ROAST
1—3 lb. STEAK
1—2 lbs. SAUSAGE
1—3 lbs. HAMBURGER
1—4 lbs. LARD

ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

N.D.A. N.D.A.

Meat Specials

Saturday, April 22

Hamburger ..... 4 lbs. 30c

Beef Steak ..... 12c to 16c

Beef Boil ..... lb. 6c

50% Coupons Accepted for Meat

SPECIAL DINNER FOR BAND MEMBERS

Saturday, 20c coupons 15c cash

OTHER SPECIALS AT OUR LUNCH COUNTER

Hamberger Sandwiches, Meat Pies, Soup, Milk, Pie and Coffee — Only part cash — Come in and get a Home Cooked Meal.

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT Association

95 West First North Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Stanley Family Reunion—

The Stanley family reunion has been postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of Lydia Burnham. The date formerly set for the reunion as May 6.

Jensen-Holman Renovize—

A very attractive job has been done in the Jensen-Holman Clothing store. New paper adorns the walls and the interior has been thoroughly renovized.

Mrs. Hillman Recovers—

Mrs. I. K. Hillman who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital for appendicitis, has so far improved that it is believed she will be permitted to return to her home on Sunday.

Montpelier Merchant Here—

J. W. Barrett, merchant at Montpelier, a former business man of this city, accompanied by Mose Lewis of Salt Lake, passed through Logan Thursday on their way to Salt Lake. While in Logan they made a call on M. D. Allen of Allen's Ladies Store.

29 Years Ago—

It was just 29 years ago on Thursday when William Currell left England for this country. Just one month from tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Currell will start a return journey to their native country where they are going for genealogical work. Mr. Currell has a very fine letter addressed to him from Governor H. H. Blood. Gov. Blood spent many a day and night at the Currell home while he was on his mission in England.

County Receives Funds—

County Clerk Carl V. Mohr received Tuesday $4125 in R. F. C. funds for Governor Henry H. Blood. The funds will be used for relief work during the remainder of April, Mr. Mohr said.

Annual "Dairy Day"—

Annual "Dairy Day" to be held in Brigham City on Saturday, May 6, gives promise of being a real success. The committees are now appointed and are cooperating to make the day a success, and of much value to the dairy interests.

Found Beer O.K.—

John E. Miles of Paradise has returned home after spending six weeks at Los Angeles. He said he sampled the 3.2 per cent beer and found it as good as any he had ever drank prior to the days of Volsted.

Musical Oratorio—

A musical oratorio will be staged in the Sixth ward chapel Sunday night at 7:00 p. m. under the direction of Prof. Henry Otte, director of the ward choir. In addition to the 50 members of the choir, there will be an orchestra accompaniment. The title of the oratorio is the "Seven Lost Words".

Business Was Good—

Charlie Jenkins, manager of the Logan Hardware Company, reports that more people made purchases in that store last Saturday, the opening day of the big announced sale, than on any day in the history of the store. The sale has proved a big success because many of the items advertised have been all sold out. The sale will be concluded tomorrow.

Rain Halts Work—

Font Zollinger of Providence was in Logan Thursday, the storm having caused a delay in spring work. Mr. Zollinger and sons are operating a large cattle ranch at Mackay. The price cattle are selling at is not very encouraging but he entertains hopes that the prices will get better.

Streets Decorated—

Members of the city electric light department under the supervision of H. C. Maughan , have decorated the business streets with flags and bunting, the occasion being the big state band contest. A very fine impression of the city should be made on the 1200 musical visitors who will be here to compete in the various musical programs.

Emergency Relief Orders—

Cache county commissioners announce that all emergency relief orders are now made out for "Food Clothing and Fuel". Merchants, therefore are to honor these orders as written. No cash is to be given back. Itemzied statements must be attached for the full amount of the work order, otherwise they will not be paid by the county clerk. These are orders from the governor's executive committee.

Arco, Idaho, Visitors—

Dr. Ivan Egbert, Del Egbert and Heber Morrell of Arco, Idaho, are sojourning in Logan. They came down to attend the band contest being conducted here, Dr. Egbert having a daughter in the Logan high school A band. They also visited Mrs. Annie E. Egbert, mother of the Egbert brothers and Mrs. Margaret Morell, mother of Mr. Morrell.

Mr. Barson in Logan—

Peter S. Larson, veteran pioneer of Clarkston, was a business visitor in Logan Thursday. He was in the usual good spirits. He reports that Grandma Barson is feeling well at present. Mr. Barson commemorated his 84th birthday anniversary in February and Mrs. Barson will commemorate her 84th birthday anniversary on May 27. Her friends are looking forward to the occasion when they will meet and extend their congratulations once more.

WE SAVED THE COUNTY SCHOOLS $5000.00 IN 9 YEARS

DURING LAST FEW MONTHS WE PAID THEM $950.00 IN CASH DIVIDENDS

In view of the above facts would it not be advisable for you to investigate and ascertain what the

North Western Mutual Fire Association

can do for you.

We insure homes and business property throughout Cache County. Will save you from 20 to 50 per cent on the cost of your insurance. Don't throw your money away. Will give you an absolutely non assessable policy. Any agent who states otherwise deliberately tells what he knows to be untrue. . . . Times like these you cannot afford to throw insurance money away. And we will give you the best and safest policy in the U. S. A.—Telephone 465

J. A. HENDRICKSON, Representative.

Union Meeting—

The Union meeting of Logan Stake Relief Society will be held in the stake house Sunday 23rd at 2 p. m.

Visitor Gives Talk—

Albert V. Weigel, domestic trade commissioner of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce was in Logan Thursday and discussed Balancing Western Development. He talked at the noon day luncheon of Rotary. Prof. D. C. Rosebrook, judge at the band contests played cornet solos as another feature of the luncheon program.

New Cars Coming—

A car load of new Dodge and Plymouth automobiles are expected from the factory any day now, according to William Evans, manager of Blair Motor Company. When these cars arrive, a big automobile show will be staged on the sales floor at Blairs on first north street. In addition to the new line of automobiles being shown, there will be a Graham chassis brought to the Logan branch for exhibition purposes. This will show the fundamental working parts of the justly popular Graham, Blair's leader.

Mrs. Dallof Dies—

Mrs. Samuel Dallof of Smithfield died last night at a local hospital. The lady was brought to Logan on Thursday. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sons. All the children reside at home. No funeral announcement has been made.

Mrs. Romney in Charge—

Mrs. E. L. Romney, president of the U. S. A. C. faculty women's league, will be in charge of local arrangements for the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs convention here next week. Full detailed announcement of program appears in the first section of this issue of the Cache American.

Get Auto Plates—

1932 Utah auto license plates will go into the discard on Sunday, April 30. All persons driving automobiles in this state must make arrangements for their 1933 plates prior to May 1 or they will of necessity have to place their cars in cold storage. Arrests for violation of the law will be the order of things for all who attempt to drive their machines after Sunday, April 30 with the old plates attached.

"Clear All Wires" Has Notable Cast

"Clear All Wires," Broadway's biggest laugh hit, is on the screen at last. Lee Tracy heads a cast of film celebrities in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talkie version of the play, now at the Capitol Theatre.

Bella and Samuel Spewack, authors of the riotous drama of a fast-talking newspaper correspondent who gets into a maze of comic complications in Europe, also wrote the screen adaptation in collaboration with Delmer Daves. Tracy plays the role of the irresponsible newspaperman who comes to Moscow, steals the chorus girl loved by his wealthy employer, tries to frame a shooting for a newspaper "scoop," get himself shot and saves his commissar's life, then is arrested for the plot and falls into the toils of the Russian secret police until a dramatic denouement saves him.

Made-to-Order Role.

The role is said to be a made-to-order one for Tracy, who first won notice for his portrayal of a newspaper man in "The Front Page" on the stage and who has since followed this up with outstanding screen work in "Blessed Event", "Night Mayor" and "Love Is a Racket." The feminine lead is played by Benita Hume, English stage and screen star who makes her American debut in "Clear All Wires" but who will be remembered for her work opposite Leslie Howard in "Service for Ladies," an English picture distributed in this country.

FOR RENT—At 33 South 1st West three room modern furnished apartment with disappearing bed, electric range, hot air furnace, heat and gate, laundry basement. Lorenzo Hansen, 149 West Center St. Phone 238.

LOST—Black and white, 2 year old heifer. Branded frying pan on left hip. Reward for information as to whereabouts. Call 535.

GOOD FOOD IS FIRST

The Utah Cafe

Trout and Chicken Dinners a Specialty

J. F. WOODALL, Prop.

71 West Center - Logan

Hi Octane 1st Grade Gas

17 cents gallon

Why pay 20 cents for same gas at other stations?

Drive into our station and save

We are retailing Hi Octane Gas at Wholesale Prices.

M. & L. Coal and Wood Company

575 West Center Logan

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday

Big Double Bill

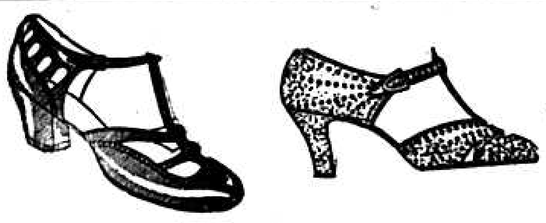
"When a Feller Needs a Friend" ..... Jackie Cooper

"Big Stampede" ..... Noah Beery and Jno. Wayne

Beginning Sunday For 3 Days

Letty Lynton

Joan Crawford and Robt. Montgomery



White Mesh CLOTH BEACH SANDAL

Low or Military Heel

Sponge or Leather Sole

98c - $1.49 and $1.89

Ladies' Rayon Hose 35c Value 19c

Ladies' Cotton Hose 15c Value 9c

Ladies' Rayon Hose Dull Finish—50c Value 29c

Ladies' New Style L.D.S. Garments 39c

Children's Slippers Black or Smoke Color 98c

Ankle Sox All Colors 10c

JESSEN'S

Graduation DRESSES!

The right kind of dresses for a momentous occasion. And they're the kind you'll wear and wear at parties all summer long. Of course they are shown in many colors . . . and there are heaps of styles!

$5.95 to $12.50

Buys soft crepes or crisp nets . . . . in charming styles.

Shirley Mae Shop

A THRILL . . .

Awaits You At MAU'S

Special Purchase! Just Unpacked! — A great big lot of Dresses — new high shades — Every Dress a new late Spring and early Summer Creation! — Dresses unequaled at our low prices — We Know! Our staff of buyers shop the Dress Markets!

Tremendous Savings for Saturday – Be There!

One Large Group Of Silk Dresses

Styles for afternoon wear — for street — evening and sports wear—

$1.95 2 for $3.50

One Large Group Of Silk Dresses

At a price you can't resist —Brand new — just off the machines!

$2.95 2 for $5.00

New Coats!

Our Coat Values are the talk of the town! — Have you seen them? — By all means you must see them — All Wool Materials — Silk Lined — Snappy Styles.

$3.95

Men's and Women's L. D. S. Garments 35c three for $1.00

New Men's Neckwear 25c 39c 49c

Our Shoe Department is Crowded . . . .

With New Arrivals — Just Unpacked the Smartest Footwear yet shown this season — White, Grey, Tan, Blonde, Black and Combinations — a style — a size for every foot — On Sale Saturday.

We carry a complete line of Shoes for the Whole Family! $1.95 - $2.95

Women's Silk Hosiery 23c 39c 46c

Men's Dress Shirts New Patterns — Plaid — Striped and Plain Colors — Broadcloth Materials. 45c

Children's Anklet Sox 3 PAIR FOR 25c 2 PAIR FOR 25c

Men's & Boy's O'Alls, Plain and Striped 39c - 49c

MAU'S The Bargain Store of Logan 57 West Center Street

New Notes in Spring Footwear

Ladies' White Oxfords $1.98

Black Oxfords for the Men Latest Style $1.98

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP 49 North Main

ELKS' SHOW THRILLED A LARGE CROWD

Joseph R. Jensen, vocational director and Web Talbot of the U. S. A. C., were in charge of the athletic program given at the Elks lodge Wednesday night. It was a thrilling program from start to finish.

The show consisted of boxing, wrestling, dancing and tumbling. Miss Athleen Budge and her dancing girls were warmly applauded. The tumbling act which was the finish of the program was a most entertaining feature. There was a good turnout of Elks and invited guests.

Seventy Five Boys Sign Up to Play Jr. Baseball

More than seventy five boys under seventeen years of age have already signed up to play Junior league baseball, and each night there are several new faces wanting a chance to play. It is expected that nearly a hundred will be playing in this league before the six weeks schedule closes. This is quiet a gang to keep supplied with base balls and other needed equipment. A very few business men have stated their willingness to help keep the boys playing, and it works a hardship on these few, more help is needed. If any one cares to buy a dozen baseballs, half a dozen, one, two, or three, the boys will appreciate them, and Sumner Hale will call and explain the program that is beginning to be put over.

League games will be played Saturday afternoons at 3:30. The schedule will commence on April the 29th. After all teams have played one game with each other team, two teams will be selected from the entire league and a three game series will be played, from this series the final fourteen boys will be selected to represent Logan in the northern division.

R.F.C. PROMISES HELP WITH PLAYING FIELDS.

With ten organized teams now being lined up to play baseball a wild scramble has developed for the two playing fields now available, the big need now is more playing fields. The R.F.C. realizes this need and next week they will start a drive that should put the two local fields in tip top shape as well as the field at the fair grounds.

Every one is invited to attend all Junior league games, their will be no charges. Only one game is scheduled for Logan on the 29th this game will be played at the City Park.

Recovers Operation—

Miss Clara Speth has returned home from the hospital. She was operated for appendicitis.

Cooking School a Success—

The cooking school demonstration held Wednesday at Smithfield under the sponsorship of the Crystal Bottling and Furniture Company, demonstrating the new L and H. Electric range, proved a very successful affair. Fifty two persons were present and watched the wonderful cooking qualities of this new automatic range. Mrs. A. W. Workman was the factory demonstrator.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Frank C. Payne, Lewiston and Zelma Jensen, Hyrum; Shirley Oleen Jensen, Brigham City and Audrey Pratt, Downey; Charles Millward Rytting and Zoe Evelyn Darling, Thornton, Idaho; William Lowell Brown and Aileen Darley, Wellsville; Floyd M. Dedrickson, Tremonton and Veda D. Mendenhall, Preston; Richard James Anderson, Burley and Elaine Mary Hunter, Heyburn; Joseph George Clayton and Ivie Taylor, Preston; George Newell Green and Velma Lowry, McCammon; Henry Jacob Lucus and Leah Green, Ogden; Norris Tuttle Brown and Evah Pearl Grover, Blackfoot; Glen Andrew Jensen and Phoebe Richison, Moore, Idaho; Worth W. Daniels and Marguerite Pearl Chandler, Pocatello.

We Will Give You at Least
$25.00
Maybe More for Your Stove
Call or See
Cache Valley Electric

M Men, Gleaner Girls Banquet Big Event of Season

Wellsville— The M men and Gleaner Girls of the Wellsville ward M. I. A. held their annual banquet Tuesday evening in the recreation hall with activity leader Hyrum Woodward of the M Men and President Margurite Bradshaw of the Gleaner Girls in charge. The officers, teachers and partners of the M. I. A. and the bishopric and partners were special guests. The banquet room was beautifully decorated in yellow and green. The guests numbering 145 were seated at three long tables which were decorated with tall vases of yellow daffodils. Easter place cards were used at each plate. The dinner was served by the Junior girls assisted by Mesdames Parley Smith and George Larsen. J. Wesley Maughan acted as master of ceremonies and the following responded with toasts; President Heber W. Green, Melvin Archibald, Fred Leishman, Margurite Bradshaw, Alice Hutchison, Bishop John J. Hendry, Elliott Drew and Wm. P. Leatham, musical numbers were duets "Moonlight on the Colorado," "Memories" and "The Sweetest Story ever Told," by Carolyn Stuart and Parley Hall. Dancing followed the dinner during which the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: M Men; Lyman Maughan, president; Ernest Rainbow, vice president and Leon Hendry, secretary. Gleaner Girls, Margurite Bradshaw, president; Pauline Maughan, vice president; Louise Stuart, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen announce the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Delbert Duce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duce of Hyde Park the marriage to take place in the Logan temple on Wednesday April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are entertaining at a miscelleaneous shower at their home on Friday afternoon and evening.

Miss Aileen Darley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. T. Darley and Lowell Brown were married Wednesday morning April 19 in the Logan temple. Mr. and Mrs. Darley entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Thursday evening. A beautiful trousseau was displayed and a beautiful lot of presents received. A delicious luncheon was served to one hundred guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Page announce the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Charles Corbett of Logan, the marriage to take place Friday at Logan. Miss Page was guest of honor at a shower on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Allan and Mr. and Mrs Leroy Hall motored to Salt Lake Sunday to visit with Mr and Mrs. Marshall Allan. Mr. Allan is seriously ill with inflamatory rheumatism.

The 2nd year Beehive girls met at the home of Miss Grace Leatham on Tuesday evening. Candy making and games were enjoyed by the Misses Dora Woodward, Grace Leatham, Elaine Brenchley, Leone Bassett, Helen and Sarah Hendry, Dora Leatham, Bertha Maughan, Ivgan Larsen, Lois Hill and Radia Maughan.

Mrs. Heber B. Parker entertained at dinner on Friday. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Leonhardt of Providence, mother of Mrs. Parker was an out of town guest.

THATCHER'S
Big

Philcos - $19.50 and up
R C A - $25.00 and up

Many Bargains in Used Radios

Thatcher Music Co.
12 West Center

Confidence That Comes from Security

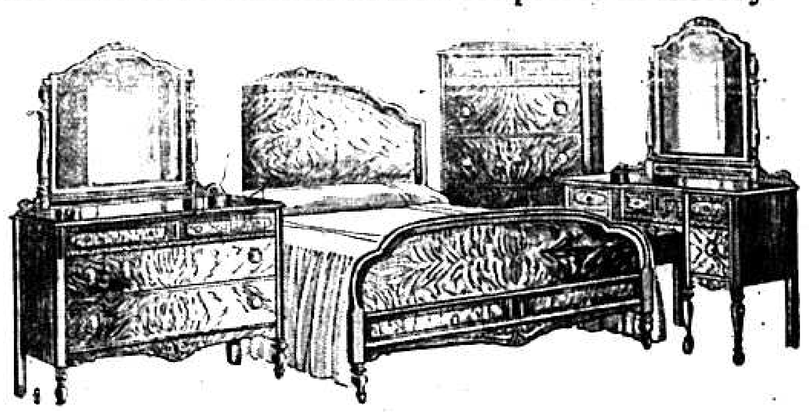
The man who knows that his business is on a sound basis – that he has the benefit of unbiased counsel in its management may face future expansion with confidence. Such counsel is available at this bank. For long and careful study of conditions has equipped this institution to render aid in the conduct of business affairs.

Commercial Accounts Solicited.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Under Supervision of U. S. Government"
LOGAN, ... UTAH

Special Bargains FOR THRIFTY FURNITURE SHOPPERS

If its bargains you're looking for, here they are. You will find them in every department. You will find them to suit every household need. . . . Truly, now is the time to re-furnish at Lowest prices in history.



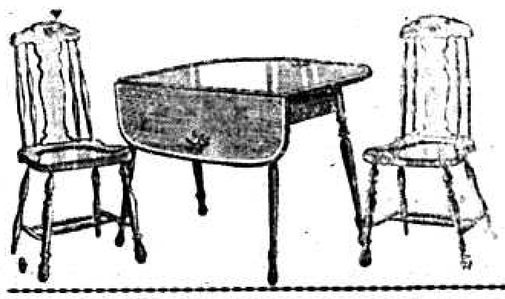
A Walnut Bedroom Suite
of Superior Quality

In matched Walnut surface with carvings and bandings that give a most general effect. The cases are extra large and are dust proof top and bottom. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity.

Living Room Opportunities That Await You.

Occasional Chairs
A LARGE PIECE IN GOOD PROPORTIONS WELL MADE

Built for comfort and appearance. The suite illustrated above is guaranteed to give you the utmost satisfaction both as to comfort and beauty. You may have your choice of green or rust color covering of fine quality. Values like these never heard of before.



Breakfast Set

Drop Leaf Table and five chairs with saddle seats — Beautifully finished in newest colors and nicely decorated. A big special awaits you.

50% Discount
on Drapes and Curtains
Odd Panels at - $1.00 each
Largest Assortment in City

CHRISTENSEN FURNITURE COMPANY

April 25.—Americans under Steuben arrested advance of British at Petersburg, Va. 1781.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco —(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 22 cents today.

Second Year—No. 52 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933. 62 West Center—Eight Pages

Why Not Support Your Own Interests? You Become the Benefactor

To the merchants, business and professional interests of Logan and Cache County, we ask you give heed. You have all seen the very fine edition of the Cache American which was generally circulated throughout this county on Friday last. When you scanned that issue, you could readily see that the staff of this paper can really put out a publication that is a credit to a city and county with the population of which we boast.

Gentlemen: we appeal to you to give us your support and we promise you with our right hand stretched high above our shoulder, that we will give you a paper that you will be proud of. We will become a legal publication on May 1, 1933. At that time our paper will be worth more to you because of the fact that you will be able to find legal notices that concern you, published in these columns.

As the oldest newspaper men in this city, with your interests our interests, we really believe we know what you want in your newspaper. We have fallen short of giving you the state and national news. You have had to be content to get this news from the Salt Lake dailies.

Before now, we have worked in a shop in this city where the citizens were not only given the local news from every town and hamplet in this county, but they were also given the state and world news every day over a leased wire, direct into that plant.

Local newspaper raders have been deprived of this service now for over a year. We know the citizens long to have that service restored. It is our ambition to give it to you.

There is one way to have the Associated Press wire restored to Logan and that is to support the institution that knows the value of it; support the institution that has an interest in your problems. Putting it another way, support the paper that is a home paper, and you will have that very thing accomplished.

The Cache American has struggled along for one year and a half. It has done it with no outside financial backing. Citizens in every community in this valley know by this time, that we are able to give you real service in a newspaper.

We are not appealing for something for nothing. We want to give a dollar value for a dollar received. We want to be the publishers of your paper. We want to have your advertising support, we want to have you on our subscription list. Ask any one of your neighbors the kind of treatment they have received from the members of our staff. That is the kinyl of treatment we want to give you. Just a little boosting on the part of the Logan and Cache county public, will give to this valley a daily, newsy paper, one that will carry the Associated Press news service. Merchant, business and professional men, heed this appeal and you will be the benefactor.

NATIVE SON OF MILLVILLE T O GO TO CHICAGO

Donald Jessop Selected to Make Trip with Musicians on Coast — Honor to Cache Valley Product.

Donald Jessop, a former Millville citizen, who is in charge of the Musical Department of the high school at Elko, Nevada, is making good in his chosen profession. He has been selected to join the Pacific Coast Band Orchestra Camp, and go to the World's fair in July. Mr. Jessop in receiving this appointment to join the musicians at Camp Sierra, California, has been honored in a manner that any piano player could well be proud. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Jessop of Millville, have received notice of the fact that their son will make this trip to Chicago. Naturally they are proud of the recognition that has come to their son. Member of this orchestra that makes the trip are all known throughout California and some of them have a national reputation.

SIXTH WARD CHOIR GIVES EASTER MUSIC

Prof. Henry Otte Directs Cantata with Able Soloists Assisting in Evening Program.

Prof. Henry Otte, director of the Logan Sixth ward choir and upwards of fifty voices, including several able soloists presented the "Seven Last Words of Jesus", in a musical cantata at the Sixth ward Sunday night services.

A nine piece orchestra with Lloyd McCann at the piano and Conrad Carlson at the organ, were accompanists. The sayings of Jesus were ably read by Gladys Jessop The chapel was effectively decorated with easter lillies with special electrical lighting effects.

Mrs. Jos. A. West Died Sunday Eve At Logan Home

Mrs. Joseph A. West, daughter of Apostle Franklin D. Richards and Jane Snyder Richards and sister of Hon. Franklin S. Richards and C. C. Richards passed away at her residence, 479 East 3rd North street, Logan, Sunday afternoon, April 23, 1933, after an illness of one month.

She was born in Salt Lake City, May 25th, 1853. Apostle Richards was called to preside over the Saints of Weber County in May 1869 and moved his family to Ogden. Ten years later Mrs. West became the first president of the first primary association in Weber County, organized February 15, 1879 and when the first stake organization was effected in the following year she was made its president. This latter position she held seventeen years. In 1897 she was made second counselor to Sister Louie B. Felt in the primary association of the entire L. D. S. church. About 1905 she decided to retire from her public activities to enable her to devote her time and attention for the care and comfort of her mother, whose health was giving much concern, and whose passing away occurred in 1912 at the age of 89 years.

Shortly after this retirement she was made an honorary member of the Primary General Board a position she held until her death

In 1912 the first organization of the Daughters of the Pioneers for Ogden City was effected and she was elected its president.

About 15 years ago her husband established a residence at Logan in order to move conveniently to perform their temple work. He passed away in 1926.

During these years of public service she took the time and found much joy in building a family circle in which exists such love and harmony as is seldom to be seen any where.

Surviving her are the following sons and daughters:

Mrs. John L. Herrick, Denver, Colo.; Joseph W. West, Dee, Ore.; Prof. Ray B. West and Frank L. West, Logan.; Mrs. Reuben T. Evans, Berkeley, Calif. and Charles H. West, Sunol, Calif.; Hon. Franklin S. Richards and Charles C. Richards of Salt Lake City, brothers. Twenty nine grand children and sixteen great grand children.

Funeral services will be held at the Fourth ward chapel, Logan, at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday April 26th.

Apostle David O. McKay, Pres. J. R. Shepherd of the Logan Temple and Pres. May Anderson of the primary board will be the speakers.

Interment will be in the Ogden City cemetery.

STATE BAND CONTEST ENDS ON SATURDAY

Thousands Thronged Streets Here to Witness Colorful Event on Saturday—General Satisfaction.

The second annual high school state band contest came to a glorious close on Saturday and the event was one of the biggest events ever held in this city. Citizens gathered here from all corners of the state to watch the students perform and listen to the sweet music.

Prof. N. W. Christiansen, band instructor at the Utah State Agricultural College, general chairman of the contest, members of the chamber of commerce who worked on the committee and the citizens generally did themselves proud in the handling of this grand affair.

Carbon County high school defeated the Logan high for first honors in the class A bands. This was a mighty sweet musical organization in their rendition of selections played, in their costuming and in the marching.

The other results were as follows:

Class B, Morgan, first; South Cache, second; class C, Park City, first; South Sevier, second; class D, Helper junior high school first; Logan junior high school, second.

Park City, winning for the second consecutive year, gained permanent possession of the trophy.

Following is the list of awards: Sweepstakes, Logan senior high, Logan junior high, Carbon county high school; parade, class A, Carbon, Logan; class B, Morgan, North and South Cache high school tied for second; class C, Parowan, Park City, South Sevier; class D, Hiawatha, Notre Dame, Helper; drum majors, Eulalia Heiner, Morgan; Nedra Stoddard, North Cache; Stanley Litizzetti, Notre Dame; Michael Maloney, Hiawatha; most distance traveled according to member rules, Carbon, Park City; orchestras, Logan high; ensembles, Logan junior high; string ensembles, Logan junior high; brass, Carbon; saxophones, Cyprus.

Judges for the parade were Captain W. R. Goodrich and Lieutenant John H. Pitzer, while Lieutenant Colonel Carr W. Waller was judge of the drum majors.

Prior to the mass band selections, Mr. Rosebrook played two cornet solos.

RAY VAN NOY MANAGER OF S. L. CHOIR

Former Cache Valley Citizen Has Enviable Position with Musical Organization — Visits in Logan.

Ray Van Noy, a former Cache Valley citizen, having been born and reared in Richmond, is making good in Salt Lake and naturally Cache Valley folks are proud of their native sons when good things are heard about them. Mr. Van Noy is manager and executive secretary of the Salt Lake tabernacle choir. This is a real job and Mr. Van Noy is just big enough to put it over.

He was visiting in Logan over the week end, having come up to watch the state high school bands give their performance. Speaking of his work with the tabernacle choir, the visitor said it is now an organization of upwards of 350 members. Another one hundred is desired to bring it up to a membership that is desired by the church authorities.

The organization at present boasts of the largest membership in its history. Anthony C. Lund is director and Edward P. Kimball is organist. Mr. Van Noy is also a member of the male chorus which is directed by Albert J. Southwick, formerly musical director of the Logan city schools.

Each Sunday the Salt Lake tabernacle choir broadcasts over KSL. A very elaborate program has been arranged for next Sunday, April 30.

Federation Women's Club Here This Week

The Utah Federation of Women's clubs will hold its Fourth Decennial Convention in Logan on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, with the Northern District of Associated Women's Clubs in charge. Preparations for a large delegation from all parts of the state are being made for this gathering. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Eccles, although arrangements have been made to hold the Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon sessions at the Fourth ward chapel; the annual breakfast will be held at the Bluebird on Friday morning.

The Board of Directors will convene on Thursday morning at the Hotel Eccles at eight o'clock, followed by the formal opening of the convention at 9:30 at which Mrs. Weston Vernon, State president, will preside.

The general theme of the convention will be "It's Up to the Women" and all talks, sessions, etc. will center on this thought.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Charlotte Dancy of the Utah State Agricultural College will speak at the Fourth ward chapel on "The Moving Finger." Mrs. Maude Beeley Jacob of the Brigham Young University at Provo on Friday afternoon at the same hour will speak on "Let There be Light". These two meetings, as well as the presidents' session at 7:30 on Thursday, are open to all women in the community.

Mrs. E. L. Romney, president of the U.S.A.C. faculty women's league, is in charge of local arrangements

STUDENTS TO HOLD "A" DAY ON THE HILL

Program on Wednesday in Charge of Howard Pond —Forestry Club to Plant Row of Trees.

"A" Day at the Utah State Agricultural college is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26 if present plans are not interferred with by the weather.

Howard Pond is in charge of the day's program and he has worked out a schedule of clean-up and campus improvement to be participated in by all men students and faculty members. Work on campus roads and the roads leading to the school and planting of trees and shrubbery will compose the main activity. The forestry club will plant a row of trees on the road in front of the library and will prune the windbreak trees. Other departments of the institution are organized and assigned to the various jobs and projects.

The unusual barbecue lunch will be served to men students at noon under the direction of the school cafeteria. It is planned to have the work done by noon and student activities will be carried on during the remainder of the day. They will include the freshmen and sophomore sand bag rush; a student body assembly; the sorority relays in the stadium, with other unique athletic feats and demonstrations. A student dance will conclude the day's activities.

Miss Fitzgerald's Slayer Flees From Utah State Prison

Salt Lake—William Farr, 29, serving a life term in the state prison, for the murder of Miss Roylance Fitzgerald, escaped from the prison shortly before noon Monday, it was announced by Warden R. E. Davis.

Farr was working in the commissary department of the prison and had gone to the milk house for supplies. At this hour the prisoners working on the farm, are coming in for lunch, which made it easier for Farr to effect his escape.

Warden Davis expressed fear that Farr had escaped in an automobile, which was seen earlier in the day on Thirteenth East street. The driver of the car, according

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How Did Logan Win The Sweep-Stakes Trophy?

Logan won the sweep-stakes trophy by the consistent work that the careful observer has seen in the development of solos and ensamble groups through the musical programs which have been arranged during the preparation period. The Logan Band does not emphasize any one branch of the musical work, but tries to develop all parts of the band and orchestra, by developing the best of solos and ensemble groups. The Logan band by having the most diversification of musical work acquired the most points of the whole band contest thereby winning the largest group contest of the whole event—the Sweep-Stakes Trophy.

—A BAND MEMBER.

UTAH CLUB WOMEN COMING TO LOGAN FOR CONVENTION

"It's Up to the Women," to be Theme—Prof. Dancy and Mrs. Jacob of Provo to Speak—Gather at Hotel Eccles.

Thursday, April 27, 8:00 a. m.—Board of Directors Meeting, Hotel Eccles.

Thursday, April 27, 9:30 a. m.—Opening of Convention, Hotel Eccles.

Mrs. Weston Vernon, president of Utah Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. F. R. Holman, president of northern district.

Mrs. D. N. Straup, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Olive King Lindsay, music director.

Mrs. E. L. Romney, vice chairman of local arrangements.

Formal Opening, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Weston Vernon presiding; salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance, Mrs. Leslie R. Crossback; singing, "Star Spangled Banner", led by Mrs. Olive King Lindsay; Litany, led by Mrs. E. O. Wattis; introduction of local vice chairman of arrangements, Mrs. E. L. Romney, Mrs. F. R. Holman; address of welcome, President E. G. Peterson, Utah State Agricultural College; response, Mrs. Edward Bichsel, past president, Utah Federation of Women's clubs; presentation of program and rules of convention, Mrs. Maud Neeley Leaver, chairman of program committee; report of State Federation President, Mrs. Weston Vernon; report of Revisions Committee, Mrs. W. B. Roberts; report of music chairman, Mrs. Olive King Lindsay; report of department of press and publicity, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. W. V. Wiegand, vice chairman; report of department of legislation, Mrs. O. R. Dibble.

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Delightful Musical At Champ Home

A most delightful musical was held last evening by the members of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Champ. Mrs. Champ gave the entire program, consisting of seventeen numbers.

The program follows:

Dedication	Schumann-Liszt	
Scherzo C Sharp Minor	Chopin	
Waltz A flat Major	Chopin	
Ballade A flat Major	Chopin	

Scherzo—(skert tso) is an Italian word signifying "jest" or "joke." Chopin's Scherzo-C sharp Minor, was finished at Majorca where he was living with George Sand. There is irony in its bars, and fever in its glance—a glance full of puzzled and luring scorn. Despite its harshness of sound and its perturbed moments, the C sharp Minor Scherzo is a great work of art.—The A flat Major Ballade has been beloved to the public since it was written. It is rich, warm, colorful.

Litbestraume ..... Liszt
Waltz ..... Nevin

The American composer, Nevin, has a fine feeling for melody, finish in workmanship, and skill in treatment.

La Media Noche (Modern)
American Tango ..... Carpenter

John Alden Carpenter, of Chicago, is one of the directors of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His SONG OF FAITH written for the Washington Bicentennial is inspirational both in theme and treatment. THE ADVENTURES OF A PERAMBULATOR, in lighter vein, is a delightful record of a baby's impressions of life,—inter-

(Continued on Page Five)

"Rasputin And The Empress' At the Capitol

The ill-fated Russian family, Rasputin the Mad Monk, those machinations that wrecked the empire, and the pomp and panoply of the most colorful royal court in the world, all come to life under the magic spell of John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore in "Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacle of the fall of the Romanoffs, now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Here is modern history—the inside of the plot, counterplots, intrigues and orgies in the shadow of a tottering throne. Only slightly fictionized, it breathes veritable life.

LIVE THEIR ROLES.

John Barrymore as the romantic Prince Chegodieff, victim of Rasputin's plotting and later his nemesis; Ethel Barrymore as the tragic Czarina, blaming herself for the illness of the little son whom she loves more than life; Lionel as the wily Rasputin, ruling an empire through its superstitious monarchs—all fairly live their remarkable roles.

The Czar is reincarnated in the perfect makeup and acting of Ralph Morgan. The little Czarevitch lives again in Tad Alexander, and such historic personages are brought to life as the beautiful Princess Natasha, played by the English stage star, Diana Wynyard, the Grand Duke Igor (O. Henry Gordon), and the celebrated court physician who tried in vain to cure the Czarevitch of his curious ailment, played by Edward Arnold. All these characters step from the pages of a few years ago to live anew."

"Rasputin and the Empress" is the most spectacular picture since the advent of the talkies. Great ceremonies in the Winter Palace

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Fugitive From Prison Said to Have Been Here

Sheriff Jeff Stowell, together with his deputies, Chief Gilbert Mecham and members of his department, were a pretty busy bunch of law enforcement officers Monday night. Word was passed to them that William A. Farr, slayer of Roylance Fitzgerald, pretty Salt Lake girl, some years ago, who escaped from the state penitentiary, had been seen in Logan. The informant stated the fugitive, who is a life termer, had been seen going by automobile up Logan canyon.

The local law enforcement officers made a hurried trip up Logan canyon as far as the government dugway. Here the road would not permit the car to go farther. Upon the return trip, an investigation was made up the Right Hand Fork canyon road. No trace of the escaped convict could be found. A reward is offered by prison authorities for his capture.

Has Car Accident—

George W. Lemon, formerly of this city but now residing in California, was on his way to Smithfield Friday night from the coast. He was approaching the Logan river bridge on South Main street when he hit a hole in the concrete. His car was badly demolished when it turned over. Mr. Lemon sustained a badly bruised shoulder and other lacerations.

Serves Four Generations—

Charles Trotman, Logan's popular shoe repair man, or in other words, Center street's cobbler, has the distinction of having served four generations in Logan. Soon after arriving in Logan from England, Mr. Trotman repaired a pair of shoes for the late J. R. Edwards. He has served Mrs. William M. Smith, 116 South 1st East, a daughter of Mr. Edwards, Wendell Smith, a son of Mrs. Smith and on Saturday last he repaired a pair of shoes for Wendell Wood Smith, 3, the fourth generation of the family he began to do shoe repair work for a good many years ago.

Daughter Born Friday—

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chugg of Providence are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Friday morning. All doing nicely.

Assesses 2400 Cars—

Approximately 2400 car assessment slips have been issued by County Assessor R. S. McQuarrie as compared with 4269 in 1932. The local automobile license bureau will remain open every day this week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The 1933 Utah license plates must be attached by Monday, May 1.

An Eyesore—

Last winter when the snow was deep and the road was closed to the city dump grounds, large piles of ashes, tin cans and all sorts of rubbish were dumped along the drive into the dump grounds. Much of this garbage was piled just off the Cow lane, where the road leaves for the dump grounds. At the present time this garbage is unsightly to say the least. Here a few men on the unemployed list could be engaged to good advantage, removing the ashes and cans to the proper dumping grounds.

CACHE BOY SCOUTS HOLD HONOR COURTS

Three courts of honor were held in the Cache Valley Boy Scout council Sunday, at which 85 awards were given. The feature of the Benson district court held in the Trenton L.D.S. ward chapel was the presentation of the 15-year veteran medal to J. J. Larson. The other two districts holding courts were the Logan and the Wyuta, newly attached district to this council. The awards are as follows:

Tenderfoot — Wyuta district: Troop 67, Randolph, Morgan Rex, Dale Bullock; Logan district, Troop 2, Logan L.D.S. First ward, Quayle Painter; troop 3, Logan L. D. S. Eleventh ward, Reuel Lamborn; Benson district, troop 62, Trenton, Harold Spackman, Clyde Allred, Robert LaPray, Burt Litz; troop 63 Clarkston, Edwin and Ira Jardine, Rex and Leon Godfrey, Harold and Lee Winn Buttars, Reuben, Fayne and Wendell Thompson, Vernon Dahle, Stratford Loosle, John P. Clark, Gleneth Sparks; troop 64, Newton, Lloyd Jones, William and Dale Rigby, Ray Miller, Alfred Stone, Vernon and Elwin Peterson, Earl Wennergren, Mervin and Lawrence Goodsell, Paul Pedersen, Lavar and Cyrel Christensen, Ray Barker, Harlow Griffin, Neal Benson, Lyle Cooley.

Second class—Wyuta district, troop 67, Dale Bullock, Fred Helstrom, Ned Spencer, Grant Muir; Benson district, troop 63, Rex, Vernon and Dean Thompson; troop 64, Neal Benson, William Rigby, Seymour Jenkins, Vernon Peterson; Alfred Stone, Grant Tubbs Lawrence Goodsell, Harlow Griffin, Kenneth Larsen, Lyle

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Renovize Dance Pavilion—

The architect is working on the blueprints for the remodeling and renovizing of the Dansante. A. J. Lundahl, one of the owners and manager of the building, expects to begin work on remodeling just as soon as the present lease expires. It has been leased during the past four years to Fred Lundberg and Olof Nelson. Their lease expires in June. Mr. Lundahl says he expects to put the place in tip-top shape and again make it the same popular dance pavilion it was a few years back. At one time the Dansante was one of the most popular dance halls in the entire state.

LETS DO OUR PART BY RENOVIZING OUR HOMES

Citizens Of Logan Help Put It Over

The Agricultural College and the Logan Chamber of Commerce sponsored the recent State Band Contest in Logan but the people of Logan made it a success. The executive and general committee for the contest which represents the college and the chamber express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Logan who were so generous in opening their homes and housing the contestants. Also the city schools, the churches, Junior Traffic Police, the housing committee, the newspapers and all the committees and business houses for the fine support given. Without all this help and support it would be very difficult to promote and conduct such a wonderful contest. One band director of a large band remarked that the hospitality of the people of Logan was outstanding, also the way the contest was conducted.

Baseball Saturday—

George Thain of Benson was in Logan Tuesday and arranged with the Cache American for a pad of baseball score sheets. He says they are to be used at all games and box scores will be available following the games. Other organized teams of the county are at liberty to call at this office and get a pad for use at their games.

All the ward workers and a number of the committeemen for the Renovizing campaign met at the chamber of commerce Saturday evening to outline the plan and purposes of the campaign to the workers. The workers will start their survey Tuesday morning. Practically all the home owner and owners of business property in Logan will be visited by the workers and all contemplated improvements to take place within the next three months listed.

The workers will urge and induce property owners to make improvements wherever possible. Daily reports will be made by the workers to the general committee at the chamber of commerce. These reports will be published as they are received.

The survey sheet calls for a list of the following improvements: air conditioning, carpentry, concrete and cement, electrical work, auto painting, heating, landscaping, masonry, painting, paper hanging, plastering, plumbing roofing sheet metal new construction, alterations, additions, sewer connections and miscellaneous.

The property owner will be asked to sign a pledge that he will do a certain amount of improvements within the next three months. The Better Homes Campaign and beautification idea are incorporated in the plan.

It is believed that by all the people cooperating means may be arranged for said owners and local employment situation. Many mechanics need work as well as the common labor.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Goes Off the Gold Standard and Moves Toward Inflation—Secretary Perkins Asks Federal Control of Industry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

"WE ARE off the gold standard," was the terse but momentous announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin as he returned to his office from a conference with President Roosevelt; and at the same time the White House gave out the news that the Chief Executive had placed an embargo on the further export of gold, permitting the dollar to depreciate in foreign exchange, and was ready to ask congress for authority to put into action his policy of "controlled inflation." Mr. Roosevelt himself calls this policy a program for control of commodity price levels, and says it is designed to raise prices but to keep them from going too far up. He gave assurance that there would be no resort to "printing press money."

President Roosevelt

Senators Thomas, Byrnes and Pittman drafted the measure to carry out the President's plan, and it was promptly introduced in the senate as an amendment to the pending farm relief bill. It provides:

1. For expansion of credit up to $3,000,000,000 through purchase of government obligations by the federal reserve banks. (This means the purchase in the open market of government bonds and was tried in the Hoover administration.)
2. As an alternative, for the inflation of the currency by issuance of greenbacks up to $3,000,000,000 under the act of 1862, such currency to be legal tender for all debts, public and private.
3. For use of such greenbacks to meet maturing government obligations and to purchase government obligations.
4. For retirement of such greenbacks at the rate of 4 per cent a year.
5. For reduction of the gold content of the dollar not more than 50 per cent for the purpose of protecting American foreign trade from the effects of depreciated foreign currencies and to enable the President to negotiate an international agreement stabilizing monetary standards.
6. For acceptance of war debt payments up to an aggregate of $100,000,000 in silver at a value of not more than 50 cents an ounce.
7. For coinage of such silver and deposit in the treasury for redemption of silver certificates issued against it, such certificates to be used for paying obligations of the United States.

Secretary Woodin drew up the order concerning gold exportation. Under it no gold is allowed to leave the country except that earmarked for foreign account before April 15 and such amounts as are required to save American business men from loss on consignments in foreign trade incurred prior to the proclamation of the new policy.

The United States thus has placed itself on the same footing as Great Britain and many other foreign nations. Its money is unstable in value in international trade. It was pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt could now with greater propriety propose that all nations go back to the gold standard together.

Effects of our plunge into the inflation pool were immediate. Prices on the stock exchanges and especially in the commodity markets went up with a rush and trading was heavier than for many months. Millions of dollars were added to the farm value of all grains, and cotton and sugar also moved upward, as did provisions.

On the London and Paris exchanges the dollar sank decidedly. Neither the British nor the French were pleased with the President's action. The London Daily Telegraph said: "Following America's latest action a demand will arise in every country for fresh depreciation so that exporters may not lose their power of competition in world markets. The new task of the statesmen is to prevent a chaotic process of competitive depreciation of currencies."

POLICIES of the Roosevelt administration are being expanded and extended so fast and so far that congress and the country are scarcely able to keep up with the pace set. One of the broadest and most revolutionary of its proposals was submitted to the house committee on labor by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the form of a draft bill offered as a substitute for Senator Black's 30-hour week measure which was passed by the senate and for the almost identical Connery house bill. It is designed to give the federal government full control not only over the hours of labor but also over industrial production and prices. The passage of this legislation and of the pending farm marketing bill would make Secretaries Perkins and Wallace virtual dictators over the economic life of the nation.

Secretary Perkins

The legal basis of the labor bill is to be found in the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution and in the "unfair competition" sections of the federal trade act.

It is upon these legal powers that the secretary of labor is to depend to exercise the following authority:

1. To prohibit from interstate commerce articles produced by any industry working its labor more than 30 hours a week or more than six hours in any one day. Milk and cream are exempted; executives and managers are exempted; and certain exemptions are made in the cases of seasonal or other emergencies. Boards are set up to regulate such exemptions.
2. To limit and if necessary prohibit from interstate commerce the production of any plant or industrial group which is overproducing.
3. To investigate wages through a wage board, to fix and impose minimum fair wages; to publish the names of employers failing to raise wages in accordance with a direct order to do so; and to prohibit from interstate commerce goods produced by any employer refusing to comply with a wage order.

RIGHT now the eyes of the world are turned on Washington, for the series of talks between President Roosevelt and representatives of many other nations have begun, and if the hopes of the Chief Executive are realized they will result in the finding of a way out of the world depression.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald was the first of the visitors to arrive and the first to confer with Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, was close on MacDonald's heels, and the others are scheduled to follow rapidly. No one of the "conversationalists" is empowered to really decide anything, but all of them are free to express the views of their respective governments on economic matters. It was understood that MacDonald would not talk much about the war debts, but Herriot was authorized to state France's position on that subject.

The whole series of conversations in Washington is a preliminary to the coming world economic conference, and the hope of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull is that the way can be paved for rehabilitation of the world by the lowering of trade barriers and monetary stabilization.

REPUBLICAN postmasters who have demonstrated their efficiency are to be permitted to complete their terms. So announces Postmaster General James A. Farley, to the joy of several thousand G. O. P. office holders and the corresponding dismay of a great army of Democrats who would like the jobs. Mr. Farley says his party has long stood for the civil service system of competitive examinations and "will not abandon that high ground," so he gives out this message:

J. A. Farley

"No incumbent whose term has not yet expired and who has been rendering loyal and effective service to the government need have the slightest fear of removal. It will be the policy of the Post Office department to allow every efficient post master to fill out his term."

District attorneys, marshals and collectors are not under civil service and in time these places probably will be filled with deserving Democrats. Also there are hundreds of vacancies in the postmasterships to be filled immediately, and these will be filled as soon as Mr. Farley's department has completed a study of examination methods.

The postmaster general makes the welcome assertion that the United States post office is going to pay its way hereafter. He aims to save $72,000,000 in the coming fiscal year, and this, he believes, will suffice to balance his budget.

JAPAN'S armies in China continued their advance south of the great wall, driving before them disorganized or traitorous Chinese troops. The Japanese at latest reports has occupied the entire triangle between the wall and the Lwan river, with its base on the gulf of Pohai, and were moving onward toward Tientsin. They crossed the river near Lwanchow and bombarded that city and the surrounding region. There was great alarm in Tientsin, where some 400 Americans, mostly business men and their families reside.

When the Japanese started their push into the undisputed Chinese territory south of the great wall the Lwan river was set as the limit. But the Japanese command now has announced that they will continue the pursuit as far as the Chinese continue to set up defenses. The Japanese authorities deny, however, that they intend to occupy Peiping and Tientsin. Their apparent plan is to create a buffer area out of the triangle to facilitate the consolidation of the newly conquered province of Jehol. They have gained control of all the important passes through the great wall on the southern border of Jehol and the gates have been sealed and heavy guards placed at them.

CUBA'S political disorders, murders and bombings, of which much has been written in recent months, have finally engaged the attention of the administration in Washington. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York has been urging our government to employ diplomatic intervention to end the "reign of terror," and said he would formally demand that Secretary Hull take such a step unless the administration got busy very speedily. For a time Mr. Hull seemed averse to any interference, but Mr. Roosevelt started things by calling the Cuban ambassador, Don Oscar B. Cintas, to the White House for a discussion of the situation. The ambassador also conferred with Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, and then Mr. Welles went to the White House for instructions.

Rep. Fish

Mr. Roosevelt has no desire to order military intervention in the affairs of Cuba, which he could do under the Platt amendment, holding that this would cost us a lot of money and besides would enrage President Machado and create an unpleasant diplomatic situation. Therefore his present plan is to take steps to redeem the island's financial situation, which is wretched, and to relieve the unemployment and discontent that are at the bottom of Cuba's difficulties. He and the State department wish to increase the sugar imports from Cuba by granting substantial reductions to the island on the sugar tariff. This, naturally, will not please the domestic cane and beet sugar industries.

There is a genuine fear among some officials in Washington that opponents of President Machado will, in their efforts to overthrow his regime, perpetrate some outrage against American interests in Cuba, thus raising a situation in which the United States might be compelled to intervene.

MOSCOW'S famous trial of six British engineers and eleven Russians on charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery ended in the conviction of five of the Britons and ten of the Russians. L. C. Thornton was sentenced to three years in prison; W. H. MacDonald, who pleaded guilty, to two years; Allan Monkhouse, John Cushny and Charles Nordwall were ordered deported; A. W. Gregory was acquitted. The ten Russians were given prison terms up to ten years. There was nothing surprising in the outcome unless it were the mildness of the penalties inflicted.

The British government, which had been watching the case with intense interest, struck back at the Soviet union promptly. King George and the privy council declared an 80 per cent embargo on Russian imports and the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Equipment company, employer of the convicted men, ordered an immediate appeal in behalf of the two defendants who were sent to prison.

MYRON C. TAYLOR, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, has added his voice to the chorus of industrial executives who believe the course of the depression has turned. At the annual meeting of stockholders in Hoboken, Mr. Taylor, who is noted in the financial district for the cautiousness of his utterances, declared:

M. C. Taylor

"Better times are ahead."

And in support of this belief he cited the fact that the corporation was operating at 21 per cent of capacity, the first time that operations have reached this level since March, 1932.

Following his address Mr. Taylor presented to the meeting a motion by a stockholder for a vote of confidence in the Roosevelt administration. It was carried without dissent by a standing vote.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, the new minister to Denmark and the first American woman to be given such a diplomatic post, has told the newspaper men that she intends to serve beer in the legation in Copenhagen, which is something for the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, lifelong advocate of prohibition.

"Yes," she said, "I will serve 3.2 per cent beer. It is in keeping with the law of my own country and the custom of the land to which I am going. But I don't consider that important. I am really interested in the progressive development in Denmark which I hope to study for my country."

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Some of the 300 convicts who were called out by Governor Conner of Mississippi to reinforce the sagging levees in the Mississippi river delta just north of Belzoni and thus save the homes of hundreds of families. 2—Vanguard of the President's reforestation army at Wind River, Washington, pulling up two-year old fir trees for shipment to various localities where they are being transplanted. 3—Prince Damras Damrong Devakula, new Siamese minister, at the White House to present his credentials, with Warren D. Robbins of the State department.

Making Buddy Poppies for Memorial Week

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States making buddy poppies for the annual sale during memorial week, the proceeds of which are used for relief work among ex-service men and widows and orphans of dead veterans.

HOWARD CRAGHEAD

After two years of disappointment, the Cleveland Indians may finally cash in on their $25,000 pitching investment, Howard Craghead who was purchased from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league in 1931. Craghead showed up so well in training camp that Manager Peckinpaugh expects to make use of him on the major league team.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR

Edward J. Kelly, former president of the Chicago south park board and chief engineer of the sanitary district, was elected mayor of Chicago by the city council to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mayor Cermak.

This Cameraman Got His Picture

When parts of southwest Philadelphia were flooded by the overflow of the Delaware river and Darby creek the news photographers had difficulty getting the pictures they wanted. One of them is shown above perched precariously in a tree with his camera in action.

Springtime Scene in New England

Poets who sing of the beautiful springtime in New England would be taken aback somewhat by this snow scene. The blizzard fell in April when other parts of the country were enjoying the opening of the base ball season. Autos were marooned all along the highways in the vicinity of Boston.

Intermountain News

—Briefly told for Busy Readers

WILL GIVE NOTES
PROFIT IS SMALL
CIVIC WORK PLAN
RENOVIZE CITY SOON
MEMORIAL IN DANGER

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.—The local Civic Improvement club of this city is sponsoring a better garden project and contest again this year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Utah-Idaho Sugar company, despite the continual decline in the price of sugar and the prevailing business conditions, earned a net profit for the year ended February 28, 1933, of $20,626.92, after allowance for the depreciation of $307,134.87. This was the report submitted stockholders at the forty-second annual meeting.

BOISE, IDA.—Authority for stockmen to give notes to forest superintendents for grazing on the forest reserves will please owners of sheep and cattle in Idaho, M. C. Claar, secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers' association, said here on being advised of the order issued by the secretary of agriculture.

POCATELLO, IDA. — Souvenir hunters are playing havoc with the monument on the Yellowstone highway at Fort Hall, commemorating the founding of that fort, said D. C. Watkins, scout executive who has found that many of the colorful stones of the monument have been carried away.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—The recently-organized Salt Lake City campaign designed to make $5,000,000 worth of work by stimulating the repairing and remodeling of business buildings and dwellings, will take place April 29 to May 15, it has been announced.

BURLEY, IDA.—Adjudged insane by a district court jury, Theodore Wahlstrom, 26, who confessed the slaying of Marion L. Keller, 5 Burley farmer, last February 18, because he held a grudge against him will be returned soon to the Black Foot insane asylum from which he was released in 1927 after a year there.

BOISE, IDA.—An emergency relief loan to Idaho of $75,550 and another to Montana of $1,520,000 have been granted by the Reconstruction corporation.

BOISE, IDA.—Approximately 16,000,000 pounds of wool will be moved out of Idaho at a cost of $320,000 in commissions under the order of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the federal farm board, requiring all wool mortgaged to the National Agricultural Credit corporation to be shipped on consignment, it is estimated by unofficial sources in the trade.

BOULDER CITY, NEV.—The excavation work on the Hoover Dam has been completed.

OGDEN, UT.—Forest district No. 4 expects to receive orders from Washington within the next few days that will authorize the immediate enrollment of approximately 2,700 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 to work in the forests of Utah, Idaho, western Wyoming and Nevada, under the conservation and employment plan recently put forward by President Roosevelt. It also is probable that a second enrollment of 1300 men for Utah, 2600 for Idaho 500 for Nevada and 700 for Wyoming will quickly follow the first enrollment. While the first enrollment is confined to men from 18 to 25 years of age, it is thought that there will be no age limit fixed for the second enrollment.

BOISE, IDA.—Idaho's lamb crop this year should be both plentiful and profitable. Lambing this year is considerably behind last year when 65 per cent of the flocks had lambed by mid-April. Prospects for a good price are based on reported shortage in high grade lambs from California.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.—A new bridge has recently been completed over the Malad river, on the Garland-Malad highway. The bridge cost approximately $9,000 and is of modern construction.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—A government order barring airplanes from the High Uintahs primitive area—a huge mountain tract set aside to be preserved as a natural wilderness—has been received by A. G. Nord, supervisor of the Wasatch national forest. Mr. Nord explained that high mountain meadows have been known to serve as excellent landing fields for airplanes, and that nature lovers have objected to this violation of their sanctuary.

BOISE, IDA.—The June encampment of the Idaho national guard is not likely to be effected by the war department economies recently announced, Col. F. C. Hummel, commander of the camp reports.

PROVO, UT.—A one dollar banknote issued by the Safety Society bank of Kirtland, Ohio, in 1837, signed by Joseph Smith, first president of the L. D. S. church, has been added to the historical collections of Brigham Young university.

TWIN FALLS, IDA.—500 student musicians gave a concert here at the district musical festival.

SPRINGVILLE, UT.—Four thousand people visited the twelfth annual national high school art exhibit held here.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well sir you get pretty interesting letters from folks sometimes. Here is one from a farmer from Yakima Washington: "Saw you in a picture last night, the wife and I. It was pretty good. Lot of these movie shows we see we dont understand or they dont seem real to us, and we kinder come away feeling we missed something, but this one we kinder felt like we was right in the hog pen with you and Blue Boy. I thought perhaps if it wasent too much trouble would you send two complimentary tickets to this friend of mine who lives at Miller, South Dakota. He could take Mother and see this picture when it gets there. He dont have much to go to shows on."

Now I think that was nice sentiment and the friend gets the passes. But let him go on with his letter: "I am still wondering why that Hampshire boar dident get up in the pen when you prodded him. I sort of know Hampshire hogs. Now you take a Duroc, or Chester White, or a Poland China, when they get fat they are just like most human beings, plain downright lazy, but not a Hampshire. They are quick to be on their feet, and I have yet to see a Hampshire when he was prodded that dident get right up. Back in South Dakota I had a big ranny Hampshire Boar. He was the ornerest thing you ever see. He would jump a forty inch woven wire fence like a coyote, and go miles to pick a fight with another boar. I used to go after him horseback and with a blacksnake whip and chase him home. My mother is a widow woman, has been since I was six years old. She lives back in Dakota and this fellow I want you to send the passes too is her neighbor. He can take her to the show. He is a bachelor, and is so homely he says no one would ever marry him. He farms next to our old place. He has done a lot for us. He would come with his horses and help me put in our crop, then hire me to come and help him put in his. That was away when I was six years old. Hard times never did mean much to him.

"You could always depend on him. One time my hogs all got the cholera. A couple of fat ones were already dead, and the rest were awful sick. About sundown I went over to his house and told him about it. He tied his team at once to the fence, unhitched one horse and rode back with me, took one look and said, 'Why thats cholera!' The roads were terrible, but he rode twenty miles bareback to the nearest town he could find that had some cholera medicine and a vaccinating syringe, come back that night and helped me and my mother by lantern light vaccinate them hogs. It was several months before we had enough to pay him for the medicine. Several years later it was him who told me, 'I can get you a pass on a hog train going to the Coast. You might get something a little better out there. Your kid brother is growing up now and I will kinder help him out if him and your mother need any help.'

"He took me to the train and as I went to leave I tried to thank him, but he wouldent let me. Said, 'Aw shucks, I will never be good for anything but a plug farmer.' Then he pressed something into my hand, and turned around and with a 'Well, so long!' he had left in my hand two twenty dollar bills.

"I guess he knew I only had three dollars with me. In the six years I have been gone I have never heard from him but once, but every time mother writes she mentions that Blank was over today and helped bring in a load of hay, patch up some harness, and grease the wagon. I have never written to any movie actors before and I dont know whether they care to read such letters as this. The theatre was packed the night I went, and everybody enjoyed the whole show.

Now I call that a wonderful love story, that devotion of that homely batchelor to that neighbor widow. That would make a movie and I would like to play the hog man. Nothing appeals in a sto., like simplicity. Well I wrote and told this old boy why the old boar dident get up when I poked him, but thats a secret among us actors. We dont tell everybody how we do things, and old Blue Boy was the best actor of the two of us.

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CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JOHNNY CHUCK DISCOVERS A GREAT TRUTH

Whoever's honest with himself
With others will be honest too.
Remember this where'er you go
And whatsoever you may do.

WHEN Johnny Chuck reached home he was so tired that for a while he even forgot that he was hungry. You know it was a long way from the other side of the Old Orchard down to that far corner for one so fat and stiff and sore as Johnny Chuck.

At first Polly Chuck would have nothing to do with him. But when after a nap Johnny came out to get something to eat she saw how stiff and lame he was and she saw how he had been torn by the teeth of Reddy Fox. She had heard all about that fight from Sammy Jay and down deep in her heart she was proud of Johnny Chuck. Now as she saw his wounds she was filled with pity. Very softly she sidled up to Johnny and gently licked his wounds. She didn't say a word, just licked and licked oh so tenderly.

With every touch of her tongue, Johnny Chuck felt his anger because she had refused to go away with him melt away. At last there wasn't a bit left. Never had clover tasted so sweet and delicious. Never had

"Home Is the Very Best Place in All the Great World," Continued Johnny Chuck.

the rustle of leaves in the trees sounded so pleasant. Never had the sky looked so blue or the fleecy clouds so white. Johnny sighed. It was a sigh of happiness and contentment.

I'm glad I'm home," he said.

"So am I," replied Polly softly.

"Home is the very best place in all the Great World," continued Johnny Chuck.

"Of course," replied Polly. "I've known that ever since we've had a home."

"And this home of ours is the safest and best home that ever was," said Johnny. "I wouldn't trade it for any other home anywhere in all the Great World."

Polly Chuck smiled wisely, but she said nothing and after a minute or two Johnny continued. "You mustn't believe, my dear, all that is told you of the wonderful things of the Great World," he said. "It has nothing, nothing at all to equal the peace and comfort and safety of our own home here."

Once more Johnny sighed and as before it was a sigh of pure happiness. He had made a great discovery. He had discovered that the secret of happiness is contentment, and that contentment is to be found within, and not without one's self. So despite his stiffness and lameness and soreness, Johnny Chuck was happy, and being happy, there was no room for bad temper. Suddenly it came over him that he was glad that Polly Chuck had refused to go away with him when she had insisted on looking for a new home, and he told her so.

Polly made no reply, but went right on licking Johnny Chuck's wounds, and in every touch of her tongue was love and Johnny knew it. Presently when he had satisfied his hunger he lay down for another nap and beside him Polly Chuck sat up straight and kept watch. And when Johnny Chuck awoke they rubbed noses, which is the Chuck way of kissing, and each knew that the old home between the roots of the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard was twice as dear as it had been before Johnny Chuck went away to seek a new home.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a knick knack?"
"A pollywumpus."

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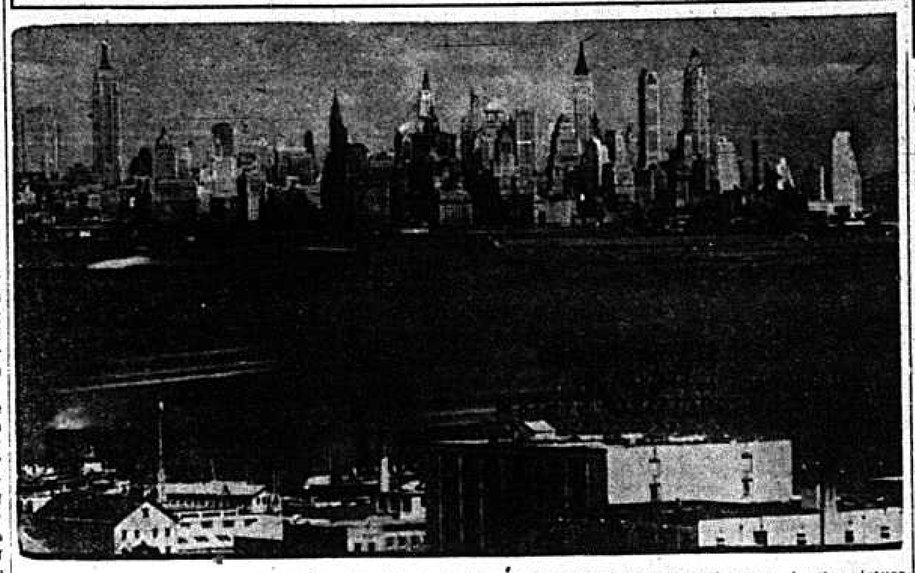
When North Appears South on the New York "Front"



SUCH was the position adopted by the photographer when snapping this remarkable picture, that many of the buildings forming part of Gotham's serried skyline, appear to be south of other structures which are in reality north of them. The picture was made from the top of Ward hill, in Staten Island, in the borough of Richmond, N. Y., and might be said to misrepresent the positions of the various buildings, if it did not give one an intimate "closeup" of the nine most important miles of skyline of the greatest city in the world, extending from the southernmost tip of the Battery, at the right, to the R. C. A. building a the left, in Rockefeller Center. Three mighty structures, of all those shown, form a perfect example of how the eye is deceived by the distance at which the camera was located. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company tower; the Empire State building, tallest in the world; and the Chrysler building, appear in wholly "incorrect" positions. Of the three, the Metropolitan, situated at Twenty third street, is the farthest south. Then we have the Empire State building, on Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue; and lastly, the Chrysler building, on Forty-second street. In the picture the Empire State building appears to be farthest north; the Chrysler building farthest south; and the Metropolitan tower between these two giants of modern architectural art.

This unusually clear photograph was made possible only by the use of the haze-puncturing infra-red plates and filters. The enormous, specially designed lens permits the photographer to cover nine miles of terrain, from Fiftieth street, to the Battery, and from Ward hill to the farthest point in the picture, which is the R. C. A. building.

Mother's Cook Book

SUSTAINING SOUPS

ONE may prepare with milk vegetable soups which are most nourishing. The vegetables may be asparagus, peas, beans, spinach, onions, celery, potatoes, turnips, carrots, corn, cabbage, or some of these in combination. The soup should be slightly thickened. The following will be a good basic recipe:

Thicken two cupfuls of milk with one tablespoonful of flour and the same of butter well blended, add seasonings and two thirds of a cupful of cooked vegetables chopped, mashed or strained. If the vegetable is not starchy, more flour may be added.

Vegetable Vitamin Soup

Take one cupful each of diced carrots, chopped onion, one and one half cupfuls of chopped celery, one cupful of diced turnips, one cupful of diced potatoes, two quarts of meat stock, one cupful of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, six tablespoonfuls of butter and a few dashes of pepper. Brown the vegetables except the potatoes, in the butter add three teaspoonfuls of salt and one fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Boil twenty minutes and add the potatoes.

Onion Soup.

Cook six medium-sized onions (chopped) in a very little water until tender. Add two tablespoonfuls of fat and cook down until the onions are yellow. Mix them with three cupfuls of meat broth, season well. Add a little water to four tablespoonfuls of flour; when well blended add to the soup, cooked until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Serve with grated cheese sprinkled over the soup plates.

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BONERS

The highest peak in the Alps is Blanc Mange.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Henry VIII was the eighth son of Henry I, not counting his daughters.

• • •

Walt Whitman is a great jazz orchestra leader.

• • •

How do bacteria reproduce?
They multiply and then divide.

• • •

King Solomon had 700 wives and said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

• • •

The diaphragm is an imaginary line between the chest and the stomach.

• • •

The Elgin marbles are marbles that the kings and queens play with.

• • •

Joan of Arc was burned to a steak.

• • •

Philadelphia has a hysterical background.

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"The women will never crash the boxing world, for further laurels," says welter-weight Winnie. "No woman would ever want to be advertised as the World's Heavyweight Champion."

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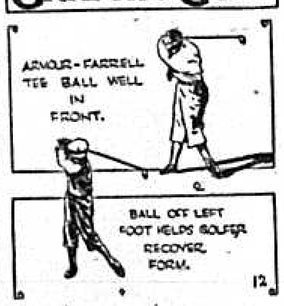
GRAPHIC GOLF



WATCH POSITION OF BALL IN DRIVING

OFTEN considerable trouble is occasioned by beginners in golf with the driver. Its straight face demands a powerful and accurate blow to send the ball on its proper path. With the brassie and spoon and their greater loft there is a better chance of hitting the ball satisfactorily, for even should a slight error occur at impact the angle of the clubface is likely to minimize it and the result be reasonably fair. With the driver, however, the ball must be hit accurately for anything like a satisfying shot. For this reason it is advisable to tee the ball well in front on the drives. Few golfers can drive well unless the ball is placed forward so that the golfer's body is greatly behind it. This gives the clubhead a chance to come onto the ball in a straight line. If teed back toward the right foot there is every chance that the clubhead will be hooded at impact, i. e., the face of the clubhead pointing toward the ground. With the more lofted woods, the angle of the clubface would counteract this mistake somewhat so that it would not likely be disastrous. Yet no one could drive consistently well under such a condition with the driver. If your tee shots are poor, look to your stance and see where the ball is located at address. Placing the ball just a bit further ahead will often do wonders for your game.

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Where to Find Happiness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE to find happiness?
Of what are you speaking?
The less you find happiness
The more you go seeking.
Seldom the wanderer
Will find where he chooses;
For often the wanderer,
While seeking it, loses.

Where to find happiness?
But few ever reap it.
For they who find happiness
Just have it and keep it.
Never the querulous
Will ever achieve it.
For seldom the querulous
Who have it believe it.

Many have happiness,
Yes, have it not knowing.
And so, to find happiness,
Where are you going?
It may be near to you,
If you but mind it.
So look for it near to you.
And there you will find it.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

An Afternoon Frock

An afternoon frock in navy silk sheer, with embroidery in minute dull beads. The hat is in crochet pedaline with encrusted eire feather, revealing the hair.

Do You Know—

That dueling originated from the old German "wager of battle" or judicial combat, in which, instead of having a case tried in court as now, the two men fought before a judge, the one being victorious was thought to have proved that he was in the right.

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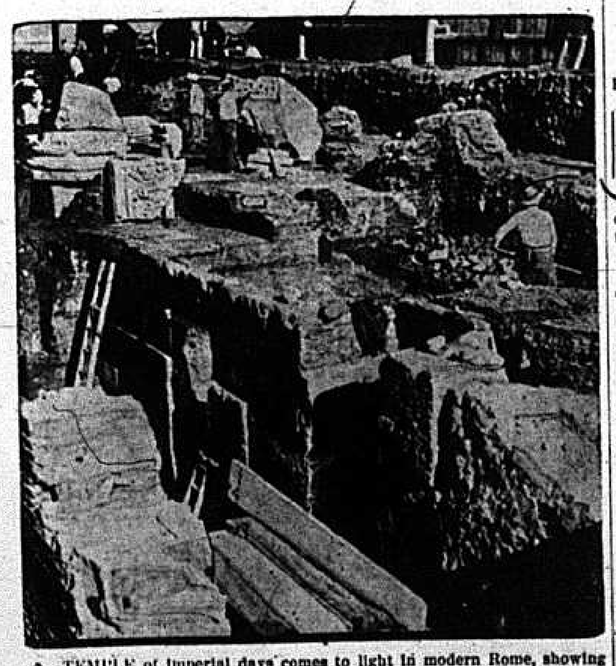
WNU Service

Ancient Temple Comes to Light



A TEMPLE of imperial days comes to light in modern Rome, showing columns and walls of the Temple of Venus in the forum which are now being cleared of the debris of the ages.

Back to the Soil

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt is seeing the start of a great national project that is for him the realization of a dream he has nursed for years. His ideas for reforestation of idle lands have been enacted into law that lumber requirements of future years may be met. Thousands of men are being drawn from the ranks of the unemployed in a score of cities and are receiving their training that they as the Civilian Conservation corps may go into designated areas to replant the forests that have been devastated by the ever-encroaching hands of industry.

Roosevelt's Dream

Mr. Roosevelt looks upon the program that may cost as much as $300,000,000 as work that is made with a definite purpose and a definite value to the country. It is possible to employ 250,000 men under the terms of the blanket authority given the President by congress. Each man will be paid one dollar a day and his keep; he is under disciplinary supervision of the army and is fed and clothed on the same basis as the military man. The theory is that he can send most of his pay back to his family, thus relieving local charity of that charge.

In purpose, the reforestation movement is broader than just the planting of new trees; it is to be a scientific job in that engineers will consider the area to be forested with a view to prevention of floods and for the checking of soil erosion or washing, and for the utilization of lands the value of which for crops is doubted. The several units, therefore, constitute a gigantic move for conservation of resources of a national character and the program as a whole bears the stamp of a relief measure for destitute citizens.

The President is under no illusion about the project. In chats with newspaper correspondents he has made it clear that he realizes the total of unemployed to be given work is only a drop in the bucket. But he contends that even that number gainfully employed will have some effect on the general situation and that they are doing a useful work. Advocates of conservation of national resources agree that the work is useful, yet among many others there is a doubt as to the wisdom of expending funds in this way.

In this connection some of the argument used in debate on the legislation may show the trend of thought. It was declared, for example, that an outstanding weakness of the plan, from an unemployment standpoint, is the full time use of a limited number rather than a part time or half time use of double the number, accomplishing a distribution of the work. Such a result obviously could not be had if the work was in the forests and the workers away from home without attendant expenses of food and clothing for the larger number.

• • •

Considerable complaint has reached Washington about the methods employed in recruiting the men for the forestation work. Officials charged with supervision of the work say, however, that objections and criticisms are to be expected and that their instructions to the recruiting agencies naturally must leave some discretionary powers to the subordinates.

Recruiting Criticized

In addition to the "red tape" so usual in government affairs and not lacking in administration of the forestation program, reports here indicate a tendency on the part of some recruiting officers to be dictatorial and to refuse to co-operate with local charitable institutions. Corps headquarters here denies that local charitable agencies have not been consulted so that the most deserving individuals may get a chance to join the civilian service if they desire.

At any rate, the picture of the great program for restoring the country's forests and providing work at the same time holds forth indications of trouble. In fairness, it ought to be said, according to general opinion here, that Mr. Roosevelt has promoted a scheme of exceedingly high purpose, but that it is of the character that permits extreme abuse exactly as do so many idealistic plans. I have heard some of the President's supporters in congress express fear concerning the eventual reaction of the country to the plan. That, of course, is a political phase, but it nevertheless points out one of the possibilities.

• • •

A few years ago it was quite the thing to issue bonds to pay for public improvements. States, counties, cities, towns, school districts, road districts, levee districts, drainage districts and every other subdivision of government was issuing bonds with reckless abandon and making improvements galore. I have been unable to obtain from any source an accurate figure as to the total amount of such bonds, but without doubt they run into a good many billions of dollars.

Bonds and Empty Treasuries

But now the day of reckoning is at hand. Bonds must be paid off and retired by many communities, or if the principal is not due, there is yet the interest to be met. And the treasuries are empty!

So it was only natural that the theory of scaling down those debts should be examined and in consequence of this, Representative Wilcox, of Florida, has introduced in the house a bill providing for any subdivision of government to declare itself bankrupt and ask the bankruptcy court to help it arrange a composition with its creditors. There is, of course, nothing new or radical about that bill. It presents the only way out, both for the communities which sold the bonds during its wild orgy of spending, and for the investors who acquired the bonds. In the case of the community which bonded itself, the bankruptcy court presents a way by which a part of the debts can be paid and the city's finances, or whatever subdivision it may be, can be arranged to meet new conditions. In the case of the bondholder, it is either go along with the community in a co-operative spirit, share part of the loss and provide a chance for the debtor to pay out, or see the whole investment go up in thin air.

• • •

With reference to the Wilcox bill, I was told by a representative whose district lies within the city of New York that enactment of such legislation would damage the credit of that great city. People would fear that its bonds also would become worthless or that they would have to accept a proposal for composition of all claims, each creditor taking a proportionate share. My answer was that any person holding a bond of a city or county or road district, school district or what not cannot possibly be so blind as to avoid seeing the true facts. If the city of New York can meet its obligations, it has nothing to fear; if it cannot do so, why should it try to "kid" people?

Might Hurt City's Credit

I mention New York as an example, and because there are a score of other cities in the same situation. They are not insolvent as long as the people can pay the taxes laid upon them. People are not paying taxes, however, because they cannot do so, in many scores of localities. So a thorough study of the entire situation would seem to force the conclusion that some legislation such as the Wilcox bill is inevitable.

The Wilcox bill proposes that when a community is in default on its bonds, it may seek the aid of the federal court and negotiate an adjustment which, if it be acceptable to three-fourths of the creditors, calculated on the amount of the claims or bonds they hold, the other one-fourth becomes bound by the court decision or affirmation of the agreement. The bill would compel the taxing district to make preparation in advance for raising revenue to pay off the revised debt to give some assurance of final settlement.

• • •

But the Wilcox bill is having its troubles in getting onto the greased runways of favored legislation. Despite the fact that the theory of it is precisely the same as the Roosevelt theory about scaling down debts owed by farmers and by owners of homes in town, there has been no nod of instruction from the White House thus far to put the legislation through.

• • •

Few people in the country recognize how many cities, towns, townships and the various kinds of districts have defaulted on the payment of interest or principal or both. It is a condition that now has affected more than 300 communities, and May and June will see enormous additions to that total, for in those months there are numerous bond issues on which either the interest or principal mature, and the issuing communities are without funds to meet the obligations. There are communities in 41 states right now where bond issues are in default, and this appalling condition shows no sign of abatement.

Hundreds in Default

Truly, the politicians who campaigned for such things and who claimed to be promoting great improvements for the common good are no longer in a position to serve their communities.

From pure curiosity, I examined some of the statistics for half a dozen or more communities whose bonds are in default, and they showed the amazing result of total bond issues in one or two instances that were as great as the appraised value of the property in the whole community. Theoretically, you know a bond issue of that type constitutes a first lien (just like a mortgage) on factories, stores, residences and other property of the community. It is easy to see, therefore, why the names of those communities have been omitted from this analysis.

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Sally Sez

Like guiding points on ships that sail,
Life has it's rules which never fail.
And one is this, let's not forsake it.
A town is what it's people make it.
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Supreme Jam

Hatched Down-Covered

It is characteristic of game birds that the young are hatched covered with down and able to run within a few hours after they have come out of their shells.

Utah High School of Beauty Culture
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The Beauty Culture Profession Knows no Depression
You can now learn a profession that will make you independent for the rest of your days. $15 per month only for the complete course of six months. Investigate our cash while you learn plan
Phone or write for our catalogues. Mail in coupon.
NAME
ADDRESS

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Now that a spirit of optimism is returning let us not expect too much of our mighty government but remember that we as individuals can do much to help prosperity to return.
Let us do our small part and buy at home.
Then when we buy at home, insist on Intermountain Made Goods.
MRS. JAMES CHANTRILL.
Newdale, Idaho

Record Standard Works

Claudius Galen, a Greek physician who died more than 1,700 years ago, wrote a book on anatomy and physiology standard for 15 centuries.

Baby Chicks
Place Your Order Now
For White Leghorns, Reds, Rocks and other popular breeds. Production Bred and Accredited. 20 Minutes from our hatcheries to your brooders. We are distributors for "Pol-Ver" brooders, and Lincoln chick brooders. Write for special prices and cash discounts on orders placed now.
Ramshaw Hatcheries
2017 So. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

Must Be as Youth

The middle-aged man who hopes to keep young must renew his own youth in the ambitions, dreams and hopes of the youth sourrounding him.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
APEX ASPIRIN
AN INTERMOUNTAIN PRODUCT

Made Study of Colds

A physician kept track of colds in a group of adults, some with and without tonsils and adenoids, and found no difference in the divisions in respect to colds.

PEP 88
GASOLINE
Packed With Power

All-Chemical Fire Engine

The world's first all-chemical fire engine, equipped with chemicals to fight any kind of blaze, is part of the equipment of the Dagenham, England, equipment.

In Trade For Your Wool
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
BLANKETS
Salt Lake City, Utah
Write for Catalogue and Details

That Proverbial "Straw"

"The straw that breaks the camel's back" is an old proverb, said to be of eastern origin. Its translation into English antedates the Seventeenth century.

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For Old Gold Jewelry Dental Crowns, Bridges Etc.
W. M. Mc CONAHAY, Jeweler
LICENSED GOLD BUYER 66 Main St. Salt Lake City Utah
Pack the old stuff on today right now, send parcel post. It will be returned to you if my cash offer is not satisfactory.
References St. Ry. Emp. Bank, 1 Bell to U. S. Assay Office Street

Width of Amazon River

The Amazon river is some places as much as 70 miles in width.

$3.00 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 1555, Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for $3.00
Week No. 3217 W.N.U.—Salt Lake City

CACHE AMERICAN

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More Safety and More Jobs

Among the many creditable ways states and communities are finding to relieve unemployment and provide jobs are motor vehicle inspection campaigns. Designed chiefly to remove mechanical hazards from cars on the highway, in the interest of safety, these campaigns stimulate business in repairs, replacement and new auto sales.

Some states have made them mandatory, and last year more than 4,500,000 motor vehicles were inspected. In Pennsylvania over 3,000,000 cars were examined; in Massachusetts, 800,000: in New Hampshire, 102,000; in Maryland, 324,000; and in Virginia, 330,000. Every industry identified with the automobile reported increased business.

The campaigns are usually conducted under the supervision of the State Motor Vehicle Department and there is no cost to the individual automobile owner or driver unless it develops that his automobile is defective or dangerously in need of repairs.

Inspection stations are conveniently located throughout the state. In some cases, garages, filling stations and repair shops are utilized as focal points. Brakes, head and rear lights, windshields, windshield wipers, rear vision mirrors, tires and steering mechanisms are the chief parts inspected.

John J. Hall, Director of Street and Highway Safety Division of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who has introduced inspection campaigns in more than 20 states, recently said: "Mechanical failure was given as the chief cause for mishaps to more than 10 per cent of 1,006,530 motor vehicles involved in accidents last year. This is an increase over 1931. Economic conditions apparently are making drivers penny wise and dollar foolish, and this is extremely dangerous. Cars should not be driven unless they are in good condition, not only for the motorists own sake, but for the sake of others as well."

Indians Denied Right to Hunt in National Forest

Great Falls, Mont. — The redman has lost again in a dispute with palefaces over cherished hunting grounds.

A few years ago such a controversy would have ended with the Indians on the war path and a few more scalps dangling from the belts of husky braves. But today the quarrel was ended peaceably in the federal district court.

The court ruled the Indians are not entitled to hunt on a closed area within Glacier national park. For years park officials and Indians have been at odds on the matter.

George Plummer, R. S. Momberg, N. T. Armstrong and L. J. Momberg, Blackfeet reservation Indians, pleaded guilty to charges of possessing firearms, hunting within and trespassing on the closed area.

Through their attorney they informed the court they were under the impression a treaty approved by Congress in 1896, by which the entire area in the park east of the Continental Divide, was sold to the government by the Indians, reserved to them hunting privileges and that therefore they were not violating the law.

Judge Charles N. Pray imposed a fine of $150 each, which he suspended, and placed the defendants on probation for four years.

E. T. Scoven, superintendent of the park, said to him the decision meant the government was within its rights in arresting and bringing to trial Indians who hunt in the park and that privileges retained under the 1896 treaty do not exist in view of laws to the contrary passed by Congress.

We have a few more pairs of rabbits. Pay a year's subscription and get a pair free.

We Will Give You at Least
$25.00
Maybe More for Your Stove
Call or See
Cache Valley Electric

God Knows the Human Needs

Wind in the chimney, rain in the hills;
Full are the rivers, singing the rills
While swiftly run the flour mills

The farmer can sit and peacefully read,
For he knows his fields are not in need
Of the moisture that means life to the seed

Each day some blessing God bestows
He every human need surely knows,
And in nature's gifts his kindness shows.

So all those who labor with the soil,
When evening comes may cease their toil;
For little a tired man's sleep can spoil.

Felix O'Day

U. S. Mission Wrecked In Japan Raid

Peiping, China — A terrific aerial bombardment by Japanese planes devastated United States mission property, flying the American flag, at the village of Miyunhsien, the Rev. Mark W. Brown, secretary of the North China conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, reported today.

Coincidentally with report of the raid, the Chinese military issued a communique declaring a United States missionary had been killed by Japanese bombs.

The United States legation said, however, that no American missionaries were registered at Miyunhsien.

The legation may make representations to the Japanese legation concerning the bombing of property flying the American flag, it was understood today after a detailed report of the case had been received.

The report was made to C. J. Spiker, first secretary of the legation, by the Rev. Brown, the Rev. F. M. Pike, Miyun-hsien district missionary, and the Rev. Yung Meng, native pastor of Miyunhsien. They submitted maps showing property destruction.

Brown reported that the Methodist mission property was hit repeatedly. Numerous buildings, he said, were destroyed.

The missionary and Chinese assistant hid in a dugout, he said.

"I was working at the mission in Miyun-hsien when 12 airplanes arrived," Brown said. "They dropped 80 bombs, devastating the city.

"One bomb knocked down a 30-foot brick and stone wall surrounding the mission compound.

"The air raid was continued after I fled from Miyun-hsien. I believe the American mission property there must be a total loss."

The pastor said no American missionaries had been at Miyunhsien for several weeks. He doubted the Chinese communique reporting an American had been killed.

Masculine Axiom

It's humiliating to any man to realize how much more his wife knows than he does.—American Magazine.

WELLSVILLE

Mrs. Mary J. Thorpe who was observing her 73rd birthday anniversary on Friday was pleasantly suprised in the afternoon by the following ladies. Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Lorenzo Thorpe, Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Merrill Green, Mrs. Jas. Thorpe and the Misses Mary Wyatt and Beth Thorpe. A beautiful birthday cake decorated in candles presented by Mrs. Wyatt formed a centerpiece for the table where a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Thorpe received several beautiful gifts. In the evening the men folks came and enjoyed themselves along with the ladies in social chat and games. Lunch was served again during the evening.

Mrs. Janett Jones, Mrs. Thos. Lindley and Mrs. Grover Jones enjoyed Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Thos S. Bradshaw who was observing her birthday anniversary. Dinner and supper were served and social chat and music enjoyed.

Mrs. Ernest Hall was hostess to the "Sewing Circle" on Thursday afternoon. Easter refreshments were served to Mesdames, Spencer Maughan, Earl Murray, Wm. Joy, Eugene Jones, Melvin Archibald, Edd Bassett and Wm. M. Walters.

Mrs. John Stuart entertained Tuesday for her daughter, Fay's tenth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and games were played and the afternoon enjoyed by Melva Leishman, Louise Woodward, Mildred Hoskins, June Glenn, Leah Maughan, Edith Haslam, Ruth Archibald, Beatrice and Fay Stuart.

Mrs. Leland Maughan entertained Friday for her son Arol who was six years old. A birthday cake centered the table and refreshments and games enjoyed by Ronald Baugh, Homer Leishman, Nelda, J. Clair, Betty, Jay, Merlin, Bobby, Jean and Ray Maughan, Arlene and LeRay Murray and their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Maughan and children of Pocatello, Idaho spent the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams.

Mrs. Wm. Terry and son of Salt Lake is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenchley.

Mrs. Leroy McBride and daughter, Mrs. Mark Archibald of Dayton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart on Wednesday.

Mrs. Karl Olsen and daughter of Brigham City are spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones and children, Eva and Forrest spent Easter Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mrs. Kenneth Murray entertained Monday for her son, Guy, who was observing his 7th birthday anniversary. A cake decorated in candles centered the table where a delightful luncheon was served to Guy and Elma and LaVay Leishman, LeRay Miller, Dee Haslam, Ariel Maughan, Oral Murray, Billy Hoskins, Claine Archibald, Dale Leatham and Carma Murray.

Merrill W. Green entertained at an Easter party on Friday evening. Easter decorations were used in the rooms and on the luncheon table. The guests were Monta Myers, Ileen Wyatt, Helen Parker, Grant Hall, Preston Hall, Dora Leishman, Harry Parkinson and Elmer Archibald.

Fred C. Parker of Drummond, Montana, spent the past week here with relatives.

Mrs. Geddes Maughan who was observing her birthday anniversary on Thursday entertained at dinner. Covers were laid for Mesdames Phylis and Vaneda Maughan, Annie Poppleton, Leola Bailey, Flora Poppleton, Sarah Brown, Elsie Poppleton, Marvilla Riggs, Lessie Spence, Laura Williamson and Mary Lindley of Hyrum.

Wayne Turner spent Easter Sunday at Hyrum, guest of Jackie Hall. The day was spent at the power dam east of Hyrum.

Mrs. Clara Jarvis of Mackay, Idaho spent Thursday and Friday here with Mrs. Violet Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vancudo of Salt Lake City spent Easter Sunday here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh. They returned home on Tuesday.

Classified Ads

Found—Class ring. Owner identify at Cache American.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

For Sale or Trade for Cow—1923 Essex Coach, good rubber, just overhauled. Call 37.

FOR SALE—New Fanning Mill, $25 or will trade for good mower. L. K. Wood, Mendon, Utah

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments. 185 Vernon Ave.

FOUND—Ladies black kid glove with white gusset. Owner can get glove at Cache American office.

WANT TO BUY—Diamonds, Broken Watches, Alarm Clocks and Old Gold. Farr's Jewelers, 115 No. Main.

FOR SALE—2½ acres of good farm land in Logan. Only $300 for quick sale. 972 North, 2nd East.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

WILL TRADE—Clear farm of 400 acres, 100 acres irrigated for clear home in Logan. Inquire at Cache American.

FOR SALE— Strawberry Plants. Home grown. 50c per 100; $4.00 per 1000; 35c per 100 at patch. Alvin Allen, Hyrum.

LOST—Black and white, 2 year old heifer. Branded frying pan on left hip. Reward for information as to whereabouts. Call 535.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

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We have inquiry for homes from $1000.00 to $1500.00.

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Knight Spring Canyon COAL
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Quality Electric Company
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Where You Can Buy
Electrical Appliances
At
New Low Prices

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Furniture and Piano Moving

Wanted Animals Dead or Alive
If dead notify us at once. Phone Logan 49 and Reverse charges — Prompt Service.
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Of all kinds — Flowers, Vegetables, Alfalfa, Clover, Field Seeds, Etc. — All new, fresh stock.
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Hi Octane 1st Grade Gas
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Why pay 20 cents for same gas at other stations?
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LOCAL NEWS

Returns from St. Paul—

Rev. T. Ross Paden of the First Presbyterian church, returned Sunday from St. Paul, where he has been to attend the funeral services for his father, Rev. T. Ross Paden Sr.

Represents Logan—

William R. Wallace of Salt Lake will represent the Logan chamber of commerce at the annual meeting of the U.S.A.C. in Washington, D. C. according to announcement by President H. J. Hatch.

Wool Clip Sold—

Edmund Beus of Soda Springs, Idaho, has just sold his 1933 wool clip for 15 cents per pound according to a news dispatch from that city. This is said to be the first sale of wool in that locality this spring.

Ballard Camp—

Daughters of the pioneers of the Ballard camp will meet Thursday, April 27, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, 244 West, 1st South. Assisting hostesses will be the Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Mrs. C. H. Wakley and Mrs. Mary A. Owen. Mrs. J. A. Hulme will give the topic.

Welcome Home Party—

A welcome home entertainment will be held in the 10th ward amusement hall tonight at 8 o'clock for Douglas Wadsworth, who recently returned home from a well spent mission in California. The public is invited to be present.

Enlarging Display Space—

A. M. Nielsen, contractor, has been awarded the contract and is busy building a forty foot extension on the rear of the Crystal Bottling Works building. John A. Larsen, manager has so increased his furniture business that he is in need of additional display floor space to be able to properly exhibit his large stock.

John Pulver Services—

Funeral services for John Pulver, 36, who died in Idaho Falls Saturday, will be conducted at the Lindquist & Sons mortuary company's funeral parlors at 2 o'clock Wednesday with burial in the Logan City cemetery. Mr. Pulver was a resident of Logan until the death of his wife a few years ago. He was born October 16, 1896. One son, Waldron Pulver, lives at the home of William Hugi in Logan.

Idaho Fish Licenses—

Elmer Merrill, game warden for Franklin County, has arranged with D. A. Woodall at the Club Billiard parlor to handle Idaho fish licenses for 1933.

Lad Overlooked—

Through an oversight the name of Richard Bullen was omitted as a winner in one of the solo contests. Richard won first place in the Oboe Junior division of the state band contest.

Marriage Licenses—

Yeppa Lund, Logan and Catherine D. Smith, Preston; Ronald G. Whiting and Capitola Carter, Idaho Falls; Delbert McNeil Duce, Hyde Park and Mary Archibald Larsen, Wellsville.

Telephone Man Here—

M. E. Bernet, advertising manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company out of Denver, is a business visitor in Logan today. Mr. Bernet is calling on the newspapers of the northwest, making acquaintence with the staff members and outlining his advertising program for another year.

Kill Brown Bear—

Alma and Wilford Neiderhauser have reported the killing of a large brown bear in Card canyon on Saturday. The beast was located about one mile up the canyon from Logan river. It weighed 800 pounds and measured 7 feet. They were out seeking to find lion when they ran on to the bear.

Four More Days to Go—

In four more days, Hal Farr, a teller in the Thatcher Bank, will have been a resident of this city fifty nine years. He was born in Logan on April 29, 1874, in a log cabin on the corner where the Amussen building now stands at the corner of Center and First West streets. On Saturday of this week, Mr. Farr will receive the congratulations of his host of Logan friends and well-wishers who reside in this city.

Crop Loan Applications—

J. Henry Thain, of the Crop Production Loan Office emphasizes that farmers who still wish to apply for loans may get application blanks from him, as well as help on making the application. Applications in Cache County may also be made through Reed Bullen, Room 7, Thatcher Building, Logan. The law forbids any charge being made for help in the preparation of the loan applications, but such fees as that of a notary, for recording, etc, are allowed.

Here from Burley—

Jack Robbins of Burley, Idaho spent the past few days in Logan, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell.

Enjoyed Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weston has returned home from Salt Lake City where they have enjoyed the past month in visiting relatives and friends.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Milton England and her two children, who have been visiting in Logan, Ogden and Salt Lake City the past several days, have returned to their home in Pocatello.

Eliza R. Snow—

The Eliza R. Snow camp of the daughters of pioneers will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James W. Linford, West Field. Hostesses will be Beatrice Linford, Della Peterson, Ida Morrell and Eliza Curtis.

Baseball Schedule—

Lawrence Poulsen of Lewiston has kindly supplied us with the schedule of games to be played in the North Cache Valley baseball league. This schedule will appear in Friday's issue of the Cache American.

Lyceum Number—

Miss Gay MacLaren in "Romeo and Juliet" will be the presentation of the Utah State Agricultural college lyceum on Thursday, April 27. Miss MacLaren is probably one of the most outstanding artists brought to Logan audiences by the Lyceum this year. The program will be given at 11 a. m. Thursday in the college auditorium.

Jordon Services—

Funeral services will be held in the Sixth ward chapel for Mrs. Emily M. Jordon on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The body arrived in Logan from Oregon this afternoon. It can be viewed by friends at the Richards-Woodland Mortuary—on West center street upon arrival until time for the services. Mrs. Jodon's body was brought here to be buried by the side of her husband who was buried here some years ago.

Better Inspect Fish—

If any of the sportsmen really want to know what has been done at the rearing ponds at the Logan fish hatchery west of the city, they should make their inspection within the next few days. The fish in the large pond will likely

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be planted in the streams of the county within a week. There is one pond of about 100,000 rainbow that measure about an average of seven inches. These must be planted at once. The east five ponds contain lockraven. They are only small fry but must be put into the streams at once.

Discuss Sales Tax Plan—

R. H. Butler, secretary of the Salt Lake Retail Merchants association, met with Logan merchants today and presented a plan to take care of the states sales tax. It will be handled by stamps. The plan makes it easy to handle the sales tax. A resolution was passed to perfect a state Retail Merchants association. Several merchants signed to adopt the Salt Lake plan. The same plan is effective in Ogden.

Forces Rally To Limit Farm Bill Products

Washington — In answer to the fighting call of Democratic leaders, party stalwarts in the senate and a few independent Republicans Wednesday won at least a temporary victory in seeking to limit sharply the products to be dealt with in the Roosevelt farm relief bill, but the campaign delayed a final vote on the agricultural aid program.

The victory centered upon the peanut issue. It constituted the test on whether products to benefit from the measure should be confined to the seven approved by the agriculture committee, and by a vote of 43 to 39 peanuts were eliminated.

Sugar cane and sugar beets, added by a 44 to 37 vote, were the next target of administration forces, who intended to remove them if possible. Their removal would leave in the bill wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice and dairy products.

MISS FITZGERALD'S SLAYER FLEES FROM UTAH STATE PRISON

(Continued on Page Eight)

to Warden Davis, was heard to remark that "he was waiting for a man."

Men working on Thirteenth East street extension beyond Twenty-first South street, are reported to have seen a man running from the vicinity of the prison towards Thirteenth East street.

Farr was committed to the state prison March 18, 1924, after a sensational trial in which he and Rex Aylett were convicted of first degree murder for the slaying of the Fitzgerald girl on the state highway near Sandy. The jury recommended leniency, and he drew a life sentence in the state prison. Sentence was imposed by the late Judge M. L. Ritchie.

Farr and Aylett created a reign of terror in the vicinity of Draper and Sandy for two or three nights holding up cars and robbing service stations.

Utah Club Women Coming To Logan For Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday, April 27, 2:00 p. m.—Fourth ward chapel:

Report of General Federation Director, Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Jr.

Report of Biennial Convention.

Report of Western Federation.

Report of Standing Committees:

Credentials, Mrs. W. L. Wanlass; Pin and Badges, Mrs. J. B. Cooley; Executive, Mrs. Weston Vernon; Endowment Fund, Mrs. E. M. Ledyard; College Loan Fund, Miss Eva Erb; Revisions, Mrs. W. B. Roberts; Club Institutes, Mrs. A. H. Taylor; Reciprocity and Program, Mrs. J. A. Cager; Rural Cooperations, Mrs. W. S. Greenwood; Transportation, Mrs. J. T. Beless; Motion Pictures and Radio, Mrs. M. T Large; Resolutions, Mrs. G. W. Davy; Membership, Mrs. H. C. Jacobs; Trees, Mrs. W. C. Hurd

Contest Songs; address, "The Moving Finger", Professor Charlotte Dancey, U.S.A.C.; reading of resolutions, Mrs. G. W. Davy; music; nominations of state directors from Ogden, eastern, first and Sanpete-Sevier districts; local annauncements.

Departmental Meetings

Thursday, April 27, 3 to 4 p. m.—Fourth ward chapel.

Department of Amreican Citizenship, Mrs. Leslie H. Crossbeck.

Department of the American Home, Mrs. E. E. Erickson.

Thursday, April 27, 4 to 5 p. m.—Fourth ward chapel:

Tea, U.S.A.C. Home Economics Cottage, Mrs. E. L. Romney, chairman; ceremony of planting tree in honor of State President Mrs. Weston Vernon, chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Hurd, (U.S.A.C. Home Economics Cottage Grounds).

Thursday, April 27, 7:30—Fourth ward chapel:

President's Night:

Mrs. E. M. Ledyard and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, presiding; two minute reports of district presidents; two-minute reports of club presidents; discussion; music.

Friday, April 28, 7:30 a. m.—Bluebird, 50c:

The Fourth Decennial Anniversary Breakfast.

Friday, April 28, 9:30 a. m.—Fourth ward chapel:

General Session:

Club Collect, Mrs. E. E. Corfman; reports of state officers:—First Vice President, Mrs. E. M. Ledyard; Second Vice President, Mrs. H. C. Jacobs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Ward; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Sorenson; Teasurer, Mrs. Floyd Whiting; Auditor, Mrs. Rose Y. Stewart; Historian, Mrs. J. L. Harvey. Contest Songs.

Reports of State Directors:—Mrs. Dewey Horley, Cedar City; Mrs. C. H. Bryan, Brigham City; Mrs. Clara D. Patterson, Price; Mrs. B. M. Mendenhall, Springville Mrs. W. P. Payne, Richfield; Mrs. Walter C. Hurd, Salt Lake City; Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Ogden; Mrs. J. B. Meyers, Bingham Canyon.

Report of department of American Citizenship, Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck.

Report of department of American Home, Mrs. E. E. Ericksen.

Friday, April 28, 11 a. m. to 12 noon—Fourth ward chapel:

Departmental Meetings:—

Department of International Relations, Mrs. Georgina Marriott.

Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. W. J. Bardsley.

Friday, April 28, 1 to 2 p. m.—Fourth ward chapel:

Conference of chairman of committees and chairman of departments, Mrs. Weston Vernon, presiding.

Friday, April 28, 2 p. m.—Fourth ward chapel:

General Session:—

Consideration of Revisions Committee; Address: "Let There Be Light", Mrs. Maude Beleey Jacob; Music, Elks' Ladies Chorus; Department of International Relations, Mrs. Georgina Marriott; Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. W. J. Bardsley.

Departmental Meeting, 3 to 4 p. m.:

Department of Education, Mrs. C. E. Maw; Department of Fine Arts, Miss Myra Sawyer.

Friday, April 28, 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Eccles, (75c):

Annual Banquet, Mrs. Joel E. Ricks, Mrs. Ruth Moench Bell, in charge of program.

Saturday, April 29, 9:30 a. m.—Hotel Eccles:

Report of Election Committee; Second Reading and Adoption of Resolutions, Mrs. George W. Davy; Music; Report of Department of Fine Arts, Miss Myra Sawyer; Report of Department of Education, Mrs. C. E. Maw; Installation of Directors; Adjournment; Board meeting.

NOTICE

The Fourth Decennial convention of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Logan, Utah, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"It's Up to the Women" has been chosen as the theme of the convention and an endeavor will be made to emphasize this idea throughout the convention.

The board of directors will meet on Thursday morning at eight o'clock. This will be followed by the formal opening of the convention at 9:30.

General sessions and departmental meetings will be the main features of the program. Professor Charlotte Dancy of the Utah State Agricultural College and Mrs. Maude Beeley Jacob of Provo will speak at the general sessions in the Fourth ward chapel on Thursday and Friday afternoons, respectively.

Presidents' Night will be on Thursday, the 27th at 7:30 in the Fourth ward chapel, at which time district and club presidents will give two-minute reports on their respective activities during the year. District presidents will introduce their club presidents.

State directors will report on "What I Have Accomplished as a State Director" at the morning session on Friday, April 28. Added features of Friday will be the breakfast at the Bluebird (price 50c) at 7:30 a. m. commemorating the Fourth Decennial Anniversary of the Federation and the Annual banquet at the Hotel Eccles (price 75c) at 7:30 p. m. All federation members are urged to be present at both breakfast and banquet on Friday.

Nominees for State Directors will be presented from the following districts: Ogden, Eastern, First, and Sanpete-Sevier districts.

The Northern District adn Logan the Hostess City, bids you welcome.

Preparations are being made for a large delegation from all parts of the state.

Delightful Musical At Champ Home

(Continued from Page One)

ests ranging from a noisy hurdy-gurdy to a group of dogs that scamper by one after another.

Romance ..... Sibelius

Sibelius, the greatest of Finnish composers, has found the chief source of his inspiration in the Kalevalva, the national epic of Finland. Longfellow borrowed the metrical structure of the Kalevala for his Indian legend, Hiawatha.

Military March ... Schubert-Tausig

Ballad (Edward—Old Scotch ..... Brahms

The old ballad was a branch of musical art in which Brahms took an ardent interest throughout his life.

Schon Rosmarin ..... Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler, it is interesting to note, is scarcely less accomplished as a pianist than as a violinist.

Prelude G Minor .... Rachmaninoff

Among living Russian composers, Rachmaninoff unquestionably occupies the first place because of his pronounced inventive power and finely developed sense of tonal beauty.

Etude ..... Rogers

Shadows of the Wasatch ..... Frances Winton Champ

Shadows of the Wasatch is a tone picture of early morning light upon the mountains, light that grows into the dazzling brilliance of noonday, then fades in late afternoon to the quiet, subdued glow of evening.

The Sea ..... Palmgren

This poem in sound depicts the restless torment of the sea; beneath the smooth surface of the waters there is an angry snarl and commotion that is never ceasing.

Naila Waltz ... Delibes-Dohnanyi

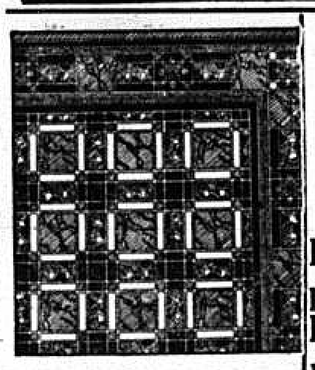
Dohnanyi's compositions show a strong feeling for classical forms, great originality of ideas, and treatment that is always interesting and often felicitous.

There was a brilliance and charm to Mrs. Champ's unusual and remarkable rendition of the numbers given. One of the most delightful numbers was that composed by Mrs. Champ herself—"Shadows of the Wasatch"—which is a tone picture of early morning light upon the mountains, light that grows into the dazzling brilliance of noonday, then fades in late afternoon to the quiet, subdued glow of evening. "Schon Rosmarin" composed by Kreisler and Liszt' "Liebestraum" were also especially enjoyed. Indeed, it would be difficult to choose from the numbers rendered just which was enjoyed the most, as all were in a class by themselves. Mrs. Champ's technique and interpretation were perfect.

Miss Margery Frink, vice president of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club, introduced Mrs. Champ. Mrs. Myrtle Cardon, Miss Eva Baxter and Miss Lottie Batkin welcomed the members and their guests. Misses Ida Mitchell, Miss Elna Miller, Miss Ellen Agreen and Miss Lola Coulter were in charge of the dining room. Presiding at the table were Mrs. E. G. Peterson and Mrs. Claire N. Hulme. Members of the arrangements committee included Miss Phyllis Baugh, Miss Vilate Jones and Miss Georgia Roberts.

One hundred and twenty-five members and guests were in attendance.

You can't beat these prices



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$4.95

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AXMINSTER RUGS
Sold during our big April Sale. Special bargain prices on all rugs during month.

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Linoleum per running yard **70c**
Inlaid Linoleum per running yard **$2.00**

Bassinettes
Drop-side style, sagless, rust proof spring. Complete with mattress—
$5.00

CRIBS
Any color, complete with mattress—
$6.95

MATTRESSES

Cotton Mattress Guaranteed 40 pounds **$3.95**

Felt Mattress Regular $8.00 ..... **$5.95**

STOVER'S SLEEP EASY MATTRESS 50 lb. Spring Filled, Regular $19.75 ..... **$9.95**

Special discount on all Furniture during month of April — Valuable free gifts of Furniture every Saturday night.

CRYSTAL BOTTLING and FURNITURE Company
Exclusive dealers Westinghouse Refrigerators, L. & H. Electric Ranges and Universal Washers

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Now Playing
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL
BARRYMORE
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BE WISE • BUY WISE • ECONOMIZE AT
SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY
AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

COFFEE M.J.B. . 1 lb. can **30c**
BUTTER ..... lb. **23c**
RAISINS Seedless 15 oz. pkg. **5c**
CORN ..... 2 for **15c**
Standard No. 2 Can—
ORANGES ..... 2 doz. **35c**

Sausage . . **10c** Pork, Fresh Ground, lb.—
Bacon . . . . **8½c** 2 to 3 pound pieces, lb—
Sirloin . . . **11c** and Round Tender Steak—
Fresh Bacon **10c** Pound—
Pot Roast **7c 12c** Pound—
Veal . . . . . **23c** Rib and Breast, 3 lbs.—

Fresh Red Salmon and Halibut
Cat Fish . Boneless Finnin Haddie

LOIN STEAKS ..... lb. **12c**
HAMBURGER ..... 2 lbs. **14c**
VEAL CHOPS ..... 2 lbs. **25c**
LINK SAUSAGE ..... lb. **15c**
LARD ..... 2 lbs. **11c**
MINCED HAM, BOLOGNA
WIENNIES, FRANKFURTERS
2 lbs. **25c**
FANCY FAT HENS ..... lb. **14c**

WE FEATURE
T-BONE STEAKS
Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party

Lemons, ... doz **19c**
Oranges ..... 2 doz. **35c**
Carrots, Beets, Turnips bunch **5c**
Radishes, Onions ..... 3 bunches **10c**
Egg Noodles—home made ..... lb. **15c**
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How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By REGINALD DENNY

MY BREAKING into the movies was due to a series of circumstances over which I can lay no claim to having arranged. In the language of the sporting world, I got the "breaks" at the time they were most needed and I took them.

I came into the industry that has treated me so kindly from a long and varied stage career and it was to the experience I gained as a legitimate actor that I owe whatever success I have made on the silver screen, and this experience has proven even more valuable with the development of the talking picture.

I was born in Richmond, Surrey, England, and made my first appearance on the stage when I was seven years old, at the Old Court theater, London, in a play called "The Royal Family." My father was W. H. Denny, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and as my grandmother was also an actress of considerable note, it is evident that I was slated for a professional career from the start.

After leaving the St. Francis Xavier college in Sussex, I turned

Reginald Denny.

seriously to stage work. I played London, India, the Orient and New York, in everything from musical comedy to grand opera with the Bandman Opera company. I also spent some time learning to be a prizefighter under the tutelage of Harry Preston, famous English sportsman, but I soon tired of this and welcomed an opportunity to return to the stage.

I had married Rene Haisman, an actress with the Bandman Opera company, while we were playing in Calcutta and the close of the World war found us in New York, where we signed a contract to appear in one of Shubert's shows. Hardly had we started rehearsing when the famous actors' strike was called, and being one of the first members of the equity, I was forced to obey the summons. Mr. Lee Shubert, knowing of my financial difficulties, loaned me money to live on.

At this time the actors' strike seemed about the most terrible thing in the world, but it brought about, in an indirect way, my entry into the movies. Had it not happened, I might never have left the stage, as I had never given motion pictures a second thought; in fact I had always considered them too artificial.

However, one afternoon with a party of friends, I did visit the World Film studios on Long Island, Evelyn Greely was to be featured in two pictures, and more to pass the time than anything else, I signed to play the lead opposite Miss Greely.

As soon as the strike was settled I returned to Shubert's management and at the close of his run he loaned me to Arthur Hopkins to play with John Barrymore, but the day after rehearsal began Barrymore had a nervous breakdown and I was again at leisure.

In the meantime the motion pictures that I had played in were being shown throughout the country, and as actors were not nearly so plentiful then as they are now, I received several offers to continue my screen career.

At length I signed to play a "heavy" in a picture, and followed by playing numerous leads in feature productions. Then things came better.

I was aproached by an independent film producer who had purchased the screen rights to the H. C. Witwer stories "The Leather Pushers," and after considerable financial stress they were completed and I was signed to a contract on the spot.

The rest is more or less known. I was made a star soon after the "Leather Pushers" were released, and since that time have appeared in countless other features. Recently I married an actress, Betsy Lee. Both of us now appearing in Universal pictures.

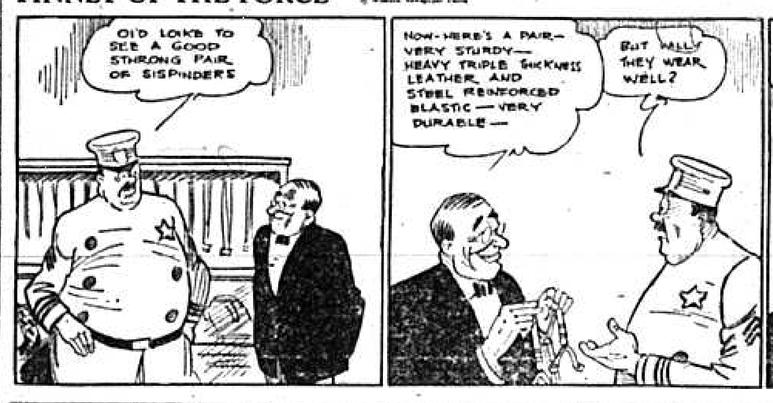
The things that stand out as the most important in what success I have gained are, my trip to the Orient, the patience and endurance of my father, and the actors' strike in 1919.

WNU Service

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Laughing (?) Matter

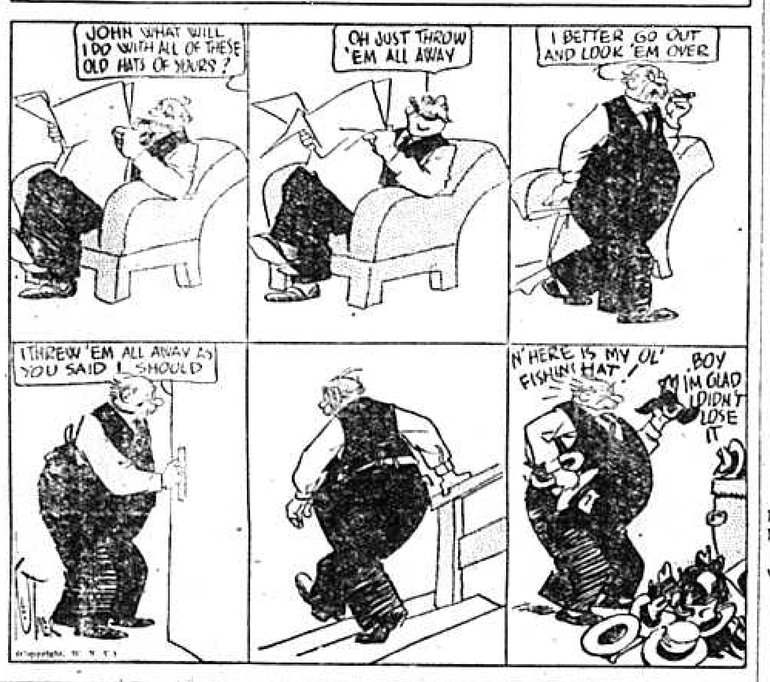
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



What's This?—a Holdup?

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

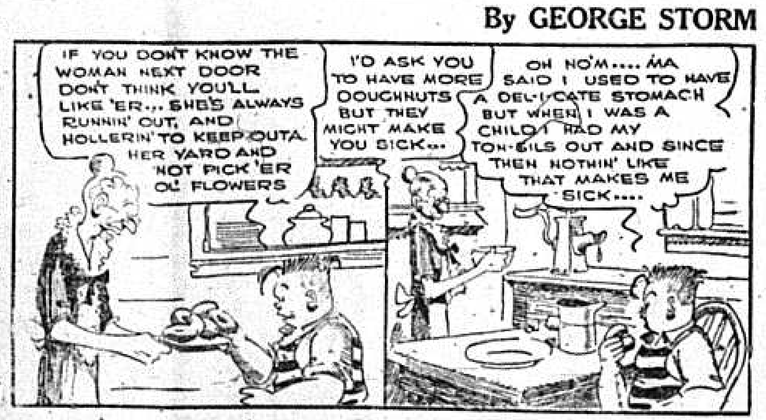


S'MATTER POP— Down On The Firing Line

By C. M. PAYNE

BOBBY THATCHER—The First Caller

By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

The King Was Crowned

AN INSULT

"Don't, weep, Willie, youse couldn't help it."

"I know, but I hadn't touched water for ten years, an' den 'ter be kicked off'n a train inter a creek. Boo-hoo! Dis is too much, too much!"

NEW VERSION

"Please, sir, me gran'mother—"

"I'm, yes, I know that old story, she's dead and—"

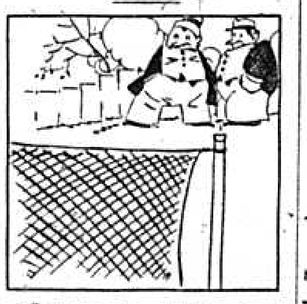
"No, sir. Me gran'mother wants me to git off an' take her to de ball game."

NOT THAT KIND

She—I want you to understand I'm not the kind of a girl you think I am.

He—Gosh! And I thought you were awfully sweet.

THE WHYS OF TENNIS



"Why do they call it a tennis court? Is it because there's so much courting goes on there?"

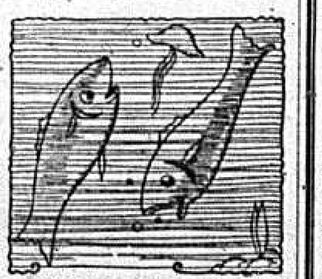
"I suppose so, and also because there is so much 'love' in it."

GRAND AND GLORIOUS

"Well, old man, how does it feel to be married to an heiress?"

"Just like working in a sub-treasury."

TOUCHING



"That melodrama by the lobster troupe seemed to affect the whales very much."

"Yes, it doesn't take much to make a whale blubber."

Exile and Persecution Long Familiar to Jews

Abraham was the first Hebrew, ys a writer in the Chicago Journal Commerce, one of the early Semitic eoples who included the ancient hoenicians, Babylonians, Aramaeans, Arabians and Almarics. A Semite is a descendant of Shem, one of a Caucasian race. The Jewish prophets of the Old Testament were, among others, Elijah, Elisha, Jonah, Amos, Joel, Hosea, Zachariah, Micah, Isaiah, Zephaniah and Jeremiah. We need not here go into the government that Moses gave the Jews during his life.

Since the destruction of Jerusalem, which followed the death of Christ, the history of the Jews has been one of exile and persecution. The Christian church of the Middle ages thought that it honored Christ by despising and maltreating the Jews, but that attitude has greatly changed in later and more enlightened centuries.

How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. *For this, you have the word of a famous doctor.* Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Cuticura
Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

Massage the scalp with the **Ointment** to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with the **Soap** to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Man's Advantage

Woman may get the last word; but man can slam the door.

How's Your Blood?

OVER sixty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce placed in the drug stores of this country his "Golden Medical Discovery"—for cleansing and purifying the system and to make redder blood; it eradicates pimples and blotches and builds you up. Here is what Mrs. Della Howard of 1128 Fox St., Denver, Colo., says: "'Golden Medical Discovery' is one of Dr. Pierce's Medicines from which I have derived great benefit. As a builder for one's system and for the blood it is excellent."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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ERNEST C. ROSSITER, *Mgr.*

WALTER BUTLER, "A Luckless Figure of Romance"

A BUTLER RANGER

JOSEPH BRANT

MARINUS WILLETT

THE CASTLE AT FORT NIAGARA

THE BUTLER BADGE

THE BUTLER HOME AT BUTLERSBURY, N.Y.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR a century and a half he has been written down in presumably accurate histories as the "arch-fiend of the Revolution." With Simon Girty, "the notorious renegade," he has shared the unenviable reputation of being (the words are those of a well-known historian) "miscreants who present no redeeming quality to plead for excuse." Still another historian characterizes him as "a man of enterprising boldness, whose heart was a compound of ferocious hate, insatiable cruelty and unappeasable revenge."

But the novelists more than the historians have made his name a word of loathing almost as much as the name of Benedict Arnold. One of them writes of "Cherry Valley, where, through the wintry dawn, young Walter Butler damned his soul for all eternity while men, women and children, old and young, died horribly amid the dripping knives and bayonets of his painted fiends, or fell under the butchering hatchets of his Senecas."

So, after reading for so long that Walter Butler was a villain of the deepest dye, it is all the more amazing to pick up a book and read that "Obviously he was no scoundrel, and certainly no murderer of women and children as all the books have said. He is the typical, proud, restless, unhappy, luckless figure of romance, who throws away his life for a lost cause"—obviously the stuff of which heroes are made. The book is "War Out of Niagara—Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers," published recently by the Columbia University Press for the New York State Historical association, and the man who has painted a new portrait of the "infamous Walter Butler" is Howard Swiggett, author of a carefully-documented biography, based upon source material hitherto untouched by the historians.

Why has the name of Walter Butler for so long been tarnished with ill fame? There are two reasons, closely associated. Even before the outbreak of the Revolution there was enmity between some of the "half-feudal aristocracy" of the Mohawk valley, notably the Johnsons and the Butlers, and the Dutch and German peasantry of that region.

So when the conflict came and Walter Butler cast his fortunes with the logical cause for him to espouse, it is small wonder that these commoners should refuse to credit him with being actuated by as much sincerity and high principle as they were in making their choice. His father, John Butler, was an assistant to the great Sir William Johnson, the King's superintendent of Indian affairs in the Northern department and a lieutenant-colonel in a Colonial militia regiment. Brought up in the belief that the greatest chance for honorable advancement lay in "the King's service," what more natural than that this young aristocrat should choose the side of His Majesty rather than that of the "rebels"?

It must be remembered that the Revolution was more than a conflict between a stubborn foreign king and his rebellious subjects. It was also a civil war in which one group of native Americans, called Patriots, was pitted against another group of native Americans, called Tories or Loyalists. There is no war more bitter than civil war and no crime too black for one side to charge against the other, when families are divided among themselves and friend turns against friend.

So the legends of Tory infamy began growing early among the Patriots and the first historians who gathered their material among the survivors of the Revolution and who do not seem to have been animated by any too scrupulous regard for accuracy, accepted most of these legends as facts. Then, too, they seem to have had the quite understandable desire (a desire still in evidence among some Americans of today, even though it is not so understandable) to try to make the Patriots and their cause seem all the whiter and purer by painting the Tories and their cause all the blacker and more infamous.

Unfortunately for Walter Butler they made him the scapegoat for most of their Tory hatreds. No doubt the particular reason for this was that the Butlers, father and son, were instrumental in winning the Iroquois Indians to the British side and became leaders of the partisan forces with which these Indians co-operated. So they were bitterly hated because they "enlisted red savages as their allies, loosed them on the frontiers and encouraged their atrocities by imitation and a horrible commerce in scalps of men, women and children."

But the indignation of the early historians against the use of the Indians by the British and the Tories would be more convincing if they did not overlook or ignore these facts: that these same Patriots, as English colonists during the wars with the French, had been glad enough to have the Iroquois as allies against the French, that early in the Revolution they had tried to win the warriors of the Long House to THEIR side and that during the Revolution some of the Continental commanders, as well as the British, did use Indians as allies.

Since Walter Butler was the apotheosis of the worst type of enemy to the cause of Liberty, it would seem natural that our information about him should be fairly complete. And yet, as the author of "War Out of Niagara" says: "There is an absorbing mystery about his life and character. The date of his birth is unknown. . . . There is no physical description of him except in fiction. Letters about him in catalogues, even of the Schuyler Papers, the Gates Papers, the Library of Congress and many other papers are mysteriously marked missing. Timothy Dwight, the President of Yale university, invented a great myth about him that got into every American history in the Nineteenth century. Lafayette is said to have been his friend but there is no authority for it. Haldimand (British commander in Canada) is said to have refused to receive him after Cherry Valley and this book contains an original letter from Haldimand approving of his conduct that November day. He appears plainly to have broken his parole as a prisoner but, with every horror of massacre and rapine laid at his door, for some reason that seems to have escaped notice, Brant, the Indian, is portrayed as a noble paladin, horrified at Butler's excesses. Yet Simms, the gossip of the Revolution, in 'The Frontiersmen of New York,' tiresome in the multiplicity of its detail, never places Walter Butler at the scene of any of the atrocities in the North. Thousands of men are mentioned by name but young Butler is mentioned only at Cherry Valley."

But, thanks to the researches of this historian, some of the mystery of Walter Butler is dissolved and we see him, not as the "bloody monster," painted by the early historians. Instead there stands forth "An amazing figure—a young man who could not have been over twenty-eight when he was killed, to the rejoicing of all New York, a most dauntless and enterprising leader, eager, ambitious, tireless, offering to cover Albany, Fort Pitt and Detroit for Haldimand, grasping early in the war the grand strategy of the long Northwestern flank, impatient of older men, defending his every action at Cherry Valley, scorning to make war on women and children, while pointing out the treatment of his mother and sister held as hostages in Albany. He is condemned for his red allies and was himself killed and scalped by an Indian ally of the Continental army and the newspapers announcing his death say, 'The Oneida Indians behaved well in the action and deserve much credit.'"

So in "War Out of Niagara" we see Walter Butler as a boy at Butlersbury, seeing his father and Sir William Johnson returning in triumph at the head of Colonial troops from the wars with the French. We see him busy at his law studies in Albany and as a rising young lawyer at the outbreak of the Revolution. Then when the break comes in 1775 and those who live in New York province must choose between King and their native land, he casts his lot with the Loyalists (who were decidedly in the majority in that province). But the Patriot forces under General Schuyler gain temporary ascendancy and Guy Johnson and Sir John Johnson, nephew and son of Sir William and his successors in charge of Indian affairs, Col. John Butler and Walter Butler and Joseph Brant of the Mohawks go to Oswego.

Next we find Walter Butler as an ensign in the Eighth regiment, the King's Own, in the fighting around Montreal and Quebec. From there he goes to Fort Niagara, which is to be his principal headquarters as leader of the Butler Rangers from that time on. In 1777 he accompanies St. Leger in the expedition which, with Burgoyne coming down from the north and Howe coming up from the south, is to end the war in one campaign. At old Fort Stanwix (renamed Fort Schuyler) the stubborn defense of Colonels Gansevoort and Marinus Willett hold up St. Leger's advance and the bloody Battle of Oriskany results finally in its defeat.

Soon afterwards Walter Butler starts down the Mohawk river toward German Flats to raise recruits for the British army. He is captured, tried as a spy before a court martial, over which Colonel Willett sits as judge advocate, and is sentenced to be hanged. But General Schuyler intercedes for him and he is taken to the Albany jail from which he soon escapes to Quebec. The next year he goes again to Niagara and leads the expedition against Cherry Valley, from which he is to return with "the most hated name in New York for a hundred and fifty years."

Most of the historians who have written of this affair, making Butler the villain and Brant the protector of the captured women and children, lay emphasis upon the 31 people who were killed in the massacre. But Swiggett brings out the fact that it was Butler who protected seven-eighths of the inhabitants, the 173 survivors, and offers strong evidence that it was Brant who incited the Indians to the killing of at least a part of the 31.

The next two years find Walter Butler as captain of the corps of rangers fighting in the battles against General Sullivan, whom Washington has sent to smash the power of the Long House, going on a mission to Detroit and "maintaining the post of Miamis," a cold and lonely outpost in the wilderness far west of Detroit. But in 1780 he is back in Montreal and again at Niagara and from there the next year, he sets out upon his last expedition. As second in command under Major Ross, the raiding force of about 700 is within 12 miles of Schenectady on October 25, 1781. They have left a trail of burning farmhouses, mills and granaries behind them as they turn to retreat toward Johnstown.

But Marinus Willett and his Continentals are hot on their trail and in the Battle of Johnstown, Ross and Butler are defeated. The disorganized raiders must retreat through the wilderness toward the north. They reach Canada creek and at a ford there Walter Butler is covering the retreat when he is shot down and an Oneida scout in Willett's command takes his scalp.

Visit the city of Schenectady today and they will take you to historic old St. George's church and tell you that the dust of Walter Butler lies under its floor—even pointing out the very pew under which his body, brought secretly by the Tories from the ford at Canada creek, is supposed to have been buried. But Swiggett doubts this. "It seems unlikely," he says, "Wolves were closing in on the army." And on that grisly note the tragedy and the mystery of Walter Butler ends.

(©) by Western Newspaper Union.)

Normandy Dons Festival Attire

Greets Spring With Quaint Age-Old Ceremonies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

NORMANDY is planning for apple blossom time. Like Winchester, in the Valley of Virginia, and other great apple-growing regions of America, Normandy fares forth in festive attire when the buds of its famous apple trees burst in the spring.

Although the French are largely a wine-imbibing people, the natives of Normandy drink apple cider. There, you can't eat a meal without cider, you can't be born without cider, and you can't get married or die without cider. The old duchy, slightly smaller than the state of Maryland, is one huge orchard.

Even "When it's apple blossom time in Normandy, however, the duchy has many world famous spots that also attract the attention of the traveler—Rouen, Deauville, Cherbourg, Havre, Bayeux, Honfleur, Dieppe, Falaise, Alencon.

Northmen swooping down, raiding, destroying, but finally settling on the land and giving it a softened form of their name; stalwart son of duke and tanner's daughter crossing the channel to make world history at Hastings; Norman dukes reigning in England; the king of the English reigning in Normandy. Armored knights, clinking about, in London, Sicily, Naples, at the tomb of Christ. The Maid burnt at the stake. Daring sons of Normandy roaming the seas to fish, to explore and colonize unknown lands, from Newfoundland to the Antarctic, to the South Seas, around the world. Normans building lordly castles, chateaux, cathedrals, and abbeys of distinctive "Norman architecture," painting pictures, writing poetry, plays, and novels of enduring fame. Poussin and Millet, Pierre Corneille, Alain Chartier and Malherbe, Flaubert, De Maupassant, and others—a Norman galaxy.

Normandy does more than sit around and dream of the long ago. Through Havre, second seaport of France; through Cherbourg, it saw some of the legions pass to the western front. It has greeted kings and queens, admirals and generals, and heard the roar of cannon salutes, the hum of sky craft. Through these ports today pass travelers from the western world, and processions of consuls, agents, buyers, salesmen, ambassador of commerce of every kind—hunters all, scenting the romance and adventure in foreign trade, in anything from anchovies to antiques.

Dress designers, looking to Paris for the first and last word on fashions, send "scouts" to the golden beaches of Deauville and its less aristocratic vis-a-vis, Trouville. Here, where the beau monde disports itself in season beneath gaily striped tents, at the casinos, along the promenades, and at the races, the gods and goddesses of style display their latest creations on beautiful women.

Back from the white chalk cliffs and sandy beaches stretches a green and pleasant land of winding streams, fertile grain fields and pastures, hedgerows, orchards, well-kept farms, and villages of thatched cottages. There are hills, and dales and glens, forests and waterfalls, and the typically Norman long, straight roads.

Famous for Cattle.

And cows! Innumerable herds spot the lush meadows everywhere, but especially in the Contentin, the peninsula which points toward England. It has given its name to a Norman breed of cattle famous for beef, but more so for milk production. Paris drinks Normandy's milk and cream, and both London and Paris eat its fresh butter and cheese — Camembert, Neufchatel, Pont L'Eveque—with histories as distinguished as the duchy's own.

In one field men in blue smocks are loading hay into carts drawn by ponderous horses. "They are percherons!" exclaims the horse lover from the Middle West. "My Indiana neighbor used to import carloads of them. Don't they remind you of Rosa Bonheur's 'Horse Fair?' As a matter of fact, most of her models for that picture were percherons."

Another Normandy product is its patois; one's school book French will not serve here. In the daily common speech one authority has counted some 5,000 words which are foreign to French.

On an early visit to England, the future Conqueror found Normans everywhere. There were "Norman prelates in the bishoprics, Norman lords and soldiers in the fortresses, Norman captains and sailors in the seaports." The Conquest itself affected every phase of England's national activities, especially its political and social institutions. One writer has called attention to the fact that for more than 800 years the British parliament has used Norman French when imploring the king to approve or reject its laws.

Though the old Norse language died out quickly in Normandy, it left tokens of its Scandinavian origin in such place names as Dieppe, "deep"; in Harfleur and Barfleur, fleur, the Norse fliot, meaning "small river"; in Yvetot, Ivo's "toft" or "inclosure." Another proof that this is the land of William the Conqueror lies in the fair-haired Scandinavian types which persist to this day in various districts.

As to the origin of the Norman's inclination to "hedge" on every question, let historians argue as they will, but it is a fact that one must usually labor hard to extract a plain yes or no from him. "Was the apple crop large this year?" you ask. His classic reply is: "Well, for a good apple year, it is not too good; but for a bad apple year, it is not too bad!"

The tendency to avail himself of subtle distinctions may account for the Norman's reputation as a somewhat grasping character, and the fondness for legal forms and lawsuits has earned him and his fellows the title of "the lawyers of France."

Natural Curiosity.

Thirty miles southwest of Vire, as the crow flies, on the border between Normandy and Brittany, towers the duchy's most imposing natural curiosity and its finest coastal monument of the Middle ages—stupendous Mont Saint Michel. It is a granite islet 3,000 feet in circumference, girt with immense walls and towers, plastered with houses climbing up its sides, and the whole crowned with an ancient abbey, shrine of the Archangel Michael, saint of high places. Lovers of the antique find in its historical associations, in the grandeur of its outward aspect, an appeal and a fascination similar to those of Carcassonne.

East of Vire is Falaise, where Robert the Devil, the Magnificent, looked out of the castle window and saw Arlette, the tanner's daughter.

Norman Women Astroll.

Another story goes that he first saw her washing clothes at the fountain one day when he was returning from the chase. However, it was, her "pretty feet twinkling in the brook" led to her becoming the mother of the Conqueror.

North of Falaise is Caen, a Norman Athens and unrivaled center for the study of Norman art. Here the Normans' extraordinary faculty for adaptation appears at its best. Though they invented little that was new, they adopted from other countries, developed and improved. French language and literature, French feudal doctrines, and Romanesque architecture in particular bear the stamp of their genius. In Norman hands this architectural form from northern Italy became a distinctive, living thing, marked by great size, simplicity, and massiveness and love of geometric ornament. The two abbeys founded here by the Conqueror and his wife are superb examples of the architecture which preceded the rise of the early Gothic in the Thirteenth century, and which also crossed the channel even before the Conqueror.

The Conqueror was buried in one of these abbeys, and Matilda, his cousin-wife, in the other.

What a courtship was William's! A seven-year siege of Matilda's hand, disdain from the lady, slights not to be endured, and finally a wrathy lover rushing into Matilda's presence, seizing her by the hair, dragging her about the room, striking her, flinging her to the floor. After that she said yes!

Gathered His Hosts.

Still farther north is Dives. Here in those stirring days of 1066, the future victor at Hastings gathered together "an innumerable host of horsemen, slingers, and foot soldiers," wild, adventurous spirits, the war strength of northern Europe, eager for the battle over the sea. In the river's mouth lay some 700 ships. The largest could hold fifty knights with all their horses and men; the smallest boats were not even decked over, and were loaded to the gunwales with stores and provisions, including small grinding mills for the grain.

For pictorial history of the Conquest, go to Bayeux and look at the 58 scenes embroidered on linen—the famous Bayeux tapestry. Probably no other fabric anywhere in the world surpasses it in interest and importance. Crude though it is in design, and partly defaced, it nevertheless recreates a momentous period in the world history.

But all Norman roads lead to Rouen at last. Rouen, "Gothic Queen of France" and the duchy's ancient capital, where "each monument is a book, each stone a souvenir." Yet, more than architecture, more than antiquities, Joan of Arc is the strongest lure; for Rouen is her town, saturated with glorious and tragic memories of her. Her spirit still hovers over the market place where, condemned for "having fallen back into the errors," she went to fiery martyrdom.

Dark Lands Invite the Explorer

Earth Regions Unmapped, and Mere Names to Scientists.

Exploration is still thought of as a phase of adventure rather than of science. Yet it must rank in importance with the work that the physicists and chemists are doing in tearing bits of matter apart in order to discover of what the earth and the stars are made. It is science at its empirical best. We live on a planet, small as celestial bodies go, but huge to us—so huge that only a few centuries ago were we sure of its globular shape. Like ants we are still busily crawling over it, poking into strange nooks and crannies that turn out to be fjords, wriggling through jungles and swamps, skirting deserts and fastnesses that we fear to enter.

The passing of Prince Luigi Amadeo of Savoy, better known as the duke of the Abruzzi, reminds us how much crawling remains still to be done. In his lifetime he held two records—one for a "farthest North" that Peary was destined to beat and the other for having climbed to the unprecedented height of 22,650 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to scale Mount Godwin-Austen or K-2 in the Kashmir Himalayas. Scientifically more important was his conquest of the Ruwenzori range—Ptolemy's legendary Mountains of the Moon, where the Nile was supposed to have its source. He must be regarded not only as the lineal descendant of kings but as the spiritual descendant of that long line of bold, curious and restless men who pushed on into the unknown and thus stilled some nameless, inner, racial urge to carry on the antlike exploration of the terrestial surface.

Was he the last of the great roamers, half athlete and half scientist? a writer in the New York Times muses. Although the airplane and the Zeppelin have added more to our topographic knowledge in a week than we could hope to gather in a century of tedious crawling, we cannot yet expunge the words terra incognita from the geographical lexicon. Half the Arctic and the Antarctic are still unmapped. In Alaska are mountain-blocks almost as mythical as was the Ruwenzori range until the duke of the Abruzzi climbed it—a region of incredible tales spun by Indians and Eskimos. The heart of the Sahara lures, with its rumored oases of antiquity and the mountains of its Berber songs. In northern Arabia thirsty wastes and blinding sandstorms have proved perfect defenses against hardened tribesmen, who have but skirted them. The Burmese hill jungles are known only to the tribes who wander through them. And what shall be said of the Amazon valley, still hidden in steaming jungles and deadly miasmas? Central Borneo and New Guinea are mere names. The Congo is but half explored. In Australia we have the anomaly of a continent of which the interior is as dark a mystery as was the region west of the Appalachians in Jefferson's time. Northern Bechuana and the lands about Lake Ngami in Africa await another Abruzzi, for all the trudging of Doctor Schwarz.

Despite airways and steamship lines, highroads and railways, we cannot yet pretend to know our own earth completely. Green, ochrous and red blanks on the maps mark dark lands and kingdoms of wonder.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Human Nature

Most men follow the calling they want to whether it pays or not.

If you have RHEUMATISM do this

Get some genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin and take them freely until you are entirely free from pain.

The tablets of Bayer manufacture cannot hurt you. They do not depress the heart. And they have been proven twice as effective as salicylates in relief of rheumatic pain *at any stage.*

Don't go through another season of suffering from rheumatism, or any neuritic pain. And never suffer needlessly from neuralgia, neuritis, or other conditions which Bayer Aspirin will relieve so surely and so swiftly.

ENJOY A TRIP TO SALT LAKE AND NEWHOUSE

MRS. J. R. WATERS, Pres. W. R. SUTTON, Mgr.

400 Rooms—400 Baths
$2.00 to $4.00
$5 Family Room 4 or 5 Persons $5
$2.50 TWO PERSONS—Choice Outside Room with Bath $2.50

THE HOTEL NEWHOUSE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped—until a friend hinted "constipation," and advised NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the *entire* eliminative tract—rid her system of poisonous wastes thoroughly, naturally. Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit-forming. At all druggists—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

A yellow warbler commonly found throughout the eastern states in summer frequently defeats the purpose of the cow-bird, that makes a practice of laying its egg in the warbler's nest to be hatched by a clever ruse. It buries the strange egg by building a new nest on top of the first one.

Beavers Are Primpers

Beavers are equipped with oil glands on each side of the body and with toenail combs on their hind feet, and they are constantly preening and primping, when not sleeping, eating, playing or working.—Our Dumb Animals.

Summing It Up

Love, friendship and smiles are like currency. If they are hoarded no one gets the benefit of them; if they are kept in constant circulation every one benefits, and again, like money, they always accumulate something in transit.

Duplicate of Every Army Uniform

A duplicate of the uniform of every regiment of every country that participated in the last war is on file in the wardrobe department of a prominent motion picture company so that accurate copies can be made.

Indiana's Sixth Governor

Indiana for its sixth governor called on a native Pennsylvanian, David Wallace. He was born in Mifflin county, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1799, and while still young removed with his parents to Ohio, where they became neighbors of Gen. William Henry Harrison.

Do Not Raise Silk Worms

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says that experiments in raising silkworms have been unsuccessful chiefly on account of the high cost of labor and that no attempts are now being made to raise them commercially.

Pupils Taught Juggling

Deportment is being taught by juggling and balancing feats at Pangwern college in Cheltenham, England. One exercise for girls is to stand on one foot on a pedestal while juggling three balls and balancing two oranges on a plate on the head.

An Old Hickory Apostle

A hickory tree grows over the grave of James Sayre, in Canton (Pa.) Baptist cemetery. Sayre was a great admirer of Andrew Jackson and in token of that fact always wore a sprig of a hickory tree in his buttonhole while alive.

WORK MOVING RAPIDLY AT GOLF COURSE

Rock Being Removed from Fairways for Planting of Grass — Sprinkling System Doing Good Work.

Have you visited the golf course this spring? If not you have missed something that to many is a real outdoor treat. A visit to the course on Monday revealed the fact that the work of puting the fairways in condition is steadily advancing. A man with a spring-toothed harrow is working the grounds on the south side of the course where the fairway is to be seeded to grass as soon as the rock is removed. The harrow is loosening up the rock which will be hauled away as soon as the harrow has completed its work.

It is a beautiful sight to see the sprinkling system turned on. This system which is one of the most modern in the world for watering fairways and greens, will soon have the grass looking nice and green on the north side of the course. No prettier greens can be found anywhere than the ones now growing on the Logan golf course. Golf will be underway by the first of June on the local course if present progress continues.

FISH AND GAME SESSION HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Cache County Fish and Game Protective Association and all persons interested in fish and game in the county, are urged to be present at the annual meeting of the association, Friday night, April 28 at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

Fred Foster of the federal bureau of fisheries, will be present and discuss the stocking of Bear Lake. Newell Cook, state commissioner, will be present and give a talk. A report will be made on big game and fish planting in the streams of the county.

R. E. Berntson, secretary, will give a financial report. President William Peterson of the association, will discuss problems to be met in the department. The game warden, A. J. Peterson, will make a report on his activities.

There will be an election of six new directors.

Wilford Jenkins Services Today In Newton Ward

Newton — Blood poisoning, resulting after a pitchfork pierced the wrist of Wilford Jenkins, 47, Newton, two weeks ago, proved fatal Friday in a Logan hospital. Mr. Jenkins had been in the hospital since April 10.

He was born in Newton in November, 1885, a son of Moroni and Martha A. Jenkins. He had lived in Newton all his life, and at the time of his death was a driver of one of the Cache county school district buses.

According to Moroni Jenkins, Newton, a brother, the accident happened April 8, when Mr. Jenkins was feeding his cow. After throwing a pitchfork of hay to the animal, he had tossed the fork up into the loft, but it slipped through a hole and fell, striking him in the left wrist. He was given medical treatment in Smithfield, and when the infection grew worse, was brought to Logan.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, Mrs. Lucy Griffin Jenkins; two adopted children, Mrs. Larue Jenkins Jones and Charles Jenkins, Newton; three brothers and one sister, Moroni and Henry Jenkins and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin, Newton, and Horace Jenkins, Bancroft, Idaho.

Funeral services are being conducted today at 1 o'clock in the Newton L.D.S. chapel, with burial in Newton City cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist & Sons Mortuary.

We Will Give You at Least
$25.00
Maybe More for Your Stove
Call or See
Cache Valley Electric

Junior League Baseball Schedule

Hyde Park Dist. 1	District 2 N.L.10.5.W	District 3 9.4.3.Wards	District 4 R.H.7.8.11	District 5 6.1.2.12	Providence District 6
	Hyde Park April 29	Hyde Park May 6	Hyde Park May 13	Hyde Park May 20	Hyde Park May 27
75 BOYS					
Dist. 2 April 29	SIGN	Dist. 2 May 13	Dist. 2 May 20	Dist. 2 May 6	Dist. 2 May 13
Dist. 3 May 6	Dist. 3 May 13	TO	Dist. 3 April 29	Dist. 3 May 27	Dist. 3 May 20
Dist. 4 May 13	Dist. 4 May 20	Dist. 4 April 29	PLAY	Dist. 4 May 13	Dist. 4 May 6
Dist. 5 May 20	Dist. 5 May 6	Dist. 5 May 27	Dist. 5 May 13	JUNIOR	Dist. 5 April 29
Providence May 27	Providence May 13	Providence May 20	Providence May 6	Providence April 29	BASEBALL

Schedule Saturday April 29 — District 2 at Hyde Park. District 3 at District 4. District 5 at Providence.

LOGAN WINS TRACK MEET ON THURSDAY

Logan high Grizzlies for the sixth consecutive year took the northern division track meet from North Cache, Preston and South Cache here Thursday. Logan had a total of 79 1-2 points; North Cache, 57; Preston, 45, and South Cache 40 1-2

The results:

120 high hurdles — Ryan, L.; Johnson, P.; Peterson, S. C.; Larsen, N. C.; Maughan, L.—:17.2

100—Harrison, L; Brown L; Nash P; Mauchley SC; Jackson NC—:10.4.

Mile—Jensen, SC; A. Aylesworth NC; Baer, SC; L. Aylesworth NC; Milligan, NC—4:53.8.

440 — Lewis, NC; Greaves, P; Wakley, L; Jones, NC; Farry, L—:57.4.

Shot put—Larsen, NC; Ryan, L; Johnson, P; Kowallis, L; Heaps, NC;—41 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Johnson, P; Thompson, Olsen tied for second; Farnes, P; Heitz, L. and Hurren, NC; tied for fourth and fifth—9 feet, 9 inches.

220—Harrison, L; Hill, L; Jackson, NC; Johnson, P; Mauchley, SC;—:23.4.

880—Jensen, SC; Perkins, SC; Jones, NC; Rasmussen, P; McArthur, L—2:11.2.

220 low hurdles—Winger, P; Bingham, P; Partington, L; Crabtree, SC; Maughan, L.—:28.2.

High jump—Ryan, L; Humphries L; Prives, NC; Brown, L; Larson, NC;—5 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Kowallis, L; Dent, NC; Cottle, NC; W. Johnson, P; C. R. Johnson, NC;—9 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Kowallis, L; Peterson, SC; Seamons, NC; Poole, P; Broberg, L;—150 feet 7 inches.

Medley relay—South Cache.

Mile relay—South Cache.

880 relay—Logan.

Broad jump — Maughan, SC; Harris, NC; Hansen, L; Johnson, P; Mandley, SC.—19 feet 5 inches.

Logan Couple To Observe 50th Wedding

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilcox of 284 East Third South street, Logan, on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, a celebration will be given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Gumm, 1092 Denver street, Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

The couple were married in the old Salt Lake L.D.S. endowment house, April 26, 1883.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Farmington, February 5, 1859, a son of James H. and Anna Robinson Wilcox. He has always been an active member of the L.D.S. church. He served on two missions, was first counselor of the bishopric and superintendent of the Sunday school of the Fielding ward, and after moving to Logan was appointed as a member of the bishopric there.

Mrs. Wilcox, formerly Abigail Abbott, was born in Farmington, July 23, 1862, a daughter of Thomas M. and Jeannette Smith Abbott. She has been an active member of the L.D.S. Relief society.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are the parents of seven children, five of whom are living. They are: E. O. Wilcox Jr. of Fielding; J. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Fred Gumm and Mrs. J. H. Carter of Salt Lake, and Marah Wilcox of Santa Monica, Cal. There are also 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" AT THE CAPITOL

(Continued from Page One)

in St. Petersburg with gorgeously garbed throngs, and the impressive celebration at the Kremlin with costumes and settings absolutely true to th eoriginals, form a striking background for the tense drama of the story. Richard Boleslavsky directed with deft skill and a sure knowledge.

Social Easter Party Given At Mendon

Mendon — One of the leading social events of the past week was the Easter party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird. A delicious supper was served. The guests were seated at one long table which was centered with a basket of Easter novelties for each guest. Easter place cards marked places for Messrs and Mesdames Jesse Walker, Arthur Kidman, Gwen Hardman, Jesse Baker, Edger Hancock, George Hubner, Andrew Lamont, Dan Maisey of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Bird. After supper they all attended the dance given in the ward amusement hall. After which they returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Where a nicely arranged luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thornton on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Verl Shelton entertained at a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Selma Hancock Mrs. Julia Muir, Mrs. Isabella Kidman, Mrs. Pearl Wood, Mrs. Alta Kidman, Mrs. Florence Wood. A delicious hot dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Muir were host and hostess at a prettily arranged party Monday evening at their home. The evening was spent playing cards, after which luncheon was served to Messrs and Mesdames, Steven Muir, Eldon Thornton, Frank Hancock.

M. I. A. gave the following program on Sunday evening. President Charles Ladle was in charge. Talk on the slogan; Grace Ladle, "The Master's Experiences on the Eastern Hemisphere"; H. C. Stauffer, "The Master's Experiences on the Western Hemisphere." Miss Viola Buist.

President Irene Hutton of Hyrum, Mrs. Bardy of Hyrum. Member of the Stake board were visitors at Mendon primary on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Muir entertained at a delightfully arranged luncheon, Wednesday in honor of her birthday. Places were marked for Messrs and Mesdames O. J. Larsen, Edger Call, William Kidman, Garland Yonk, George Wood of Logan, Miss Myrtle Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Muir.

A no host Easter party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock on Sunday evening. A three course dinner was served. Early spring flowers were used in decorating the table and clever Easter motif was featured. Covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames Alonzo Wood, Verl Shelton, Melvin Muir, Lynn Longstroth William Kidman, Elmer Hancock.

Mrs. Ivalue Smith entertained at a party Monday afternoon for her primary class, the Blue Bird girls. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Those present were Madall Hancock, Marie Stauffer, Geneva Barrett, Marie Baker, Elva Baker, Ronella Lallas, Helen Heninger, Virginia Wood, Alma Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth have returned to their ranch at Ridgedale after spending the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Larsen returned Sunday to their ranch at Arbon, Idaho after spending a few days here with their mother, Mrs. Peter Larsen who is very ill. Mrs. Rose Manning, sister of Mrs. Larsen accompanied them to her home at Garland.

Mrs. Sarah J. Larsen of Portland Oregon is here visiting with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval J. Larsen.

Utah State Tax Commissioner Howard Leatham and Mrs. Leatham and children were guests of Mrs. Clarence Bird, Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Walker, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plowman Saturday of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bird and and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander motored to Centerville, Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Winn.

Mrs. Frances Hill of Salt Lake was the guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Wood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid spent Sunday at Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reid.

Mrs. Jesse Walker was hostess to a nicely arranged dinner Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plowman, Mrs. David Roskelley, Lowell Plowman, Nathan Mather, Vincent Larsen all of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family.

Mrs. David Buist entertained at a well appointed dinner Monday in honor of her daughter, Fern who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Miss Buist, Mrs. Frances Hill of Salt Lake, Mrs. Jesse Baker, Earl, Melba and Glen Buist, Mr. and Mrs. Buist.

A nicely arranged Easter party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barrett Saturday evening. Games formed the entertainment. A delicious luncheon was served. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in all the appointments. Places were marked for Messrs and Mesdames Charles Ladle, Wilford Larsen, Oliver Taylor, Floyd Hardman, Clarence Barrett, Oscar Barrett, Miss Isabella Stumpf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sorensen Misses Clella Ladle, Grace Ladle, Veda Sorensen, Misses Fern and Annie Buist, Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Walker attended teachers Institute Saturday at Smithfield.

Mrs. Thomas Muir entertained at a dinner Monday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Jane Muir, Mrs. Agnes Hendrickson of Ogden, George Muir, Peter Larsen, Charlotte Longstroth, Mrs. Leo Goates of Salt Lake, Mrs. William Pederson of Logan, Mrs. Leslie Gosney of Preston, Miles Larsen, Arbon, Hannah Willie of Wellsville, Miss Maggie Muir.

Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Zina Baker on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames Marva Kidman, Martha Barrett, Myrl Lamont, Lizzie Barrett, Ellen Ladle, Ione Larsen, Retta Hubner, Marjory Bird, Ada Walker, Ethel Taylor, Miss Isabella Stumpf.

Mrs. Lee Hale of Salt Lake was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont, Misses Viola and Orpha Buist spent Friday at Wellsville, guests of Mrs. Earl Murray and Mrs. Lydia Larsen.

A Easter party was given Sunday at the home of Miss Grace Ladle. Luncheon was served. The guests were Miss Helen Ahrens, Miss Orpha Buist, Miss Mozelle Barrett.

Misses Annie and Fern Buist spent Saturday at Smithfield, were dinner guests of Mrs. Gerald Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, and Jesse Baker motored to Salt Lake Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Baker took their daughter to the childrens home for treatment.

Mrs. Sophia Anderson is very ill at her home.

Old Testament class went to Petersboro on Monday and enjoyed a party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Hans Anderson. Games and refreshments formed the entertainment. Twenty five were present.

Daughters of Pioneers held their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Walker. Prayer by Chaplain Mrs. Julia Wood. The lesson topic, "Monuments" by Mrs. Earl Bird; group singing, "Mountain Home"; life sketch of Mrs. Charlotte Longstroth was given by her daughter Mrs. Mae Muir; vocal duet, Mrs. Alice Stauffer, Miss LaVon Ahrens; vocal solo, Mrs. Zina Baker; harmonica duet by Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Mrs. Eva Smith; prayer, Mrs. Marva Kidman. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 25. Mrs. Sarah J. Larson of Portland was a special guest.

A group of friends held a party at the home of Miss Stella Ladle Friday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. 15 guests were present.

GOOD FOOD IS FIRST
The Utah Cafe
Trout and Chicken Dinners a Specialty
J. F. WOODALL, Prop.
71 West Center - Logan

CULLEN HOTEL
Live-est place in Salt Lake City—More business transacted in the CULLEN than any other hotel in the city.
NEW REDUCED RATES
TWO PERSONS:—
Room With Bath $2.00
Single Rates ..... $1 to 2.50
Extra Person ..... 50¢ Each

Mrs. O. J. Barrett entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of her daughter Geneva, who was celebrating her 11th birthday Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Alma Lamont, Della Bartlett, Lois Hardman, Marie Stauffer, Ruth Shelton, Virginia Wood, Verna Bird, Elva Baker, Marie Baker, Leora Richards, Theta and Irene Barrett, Leland Bird, Grant Bartlett, William and Barrett Richards, Douglas Shelton, Helen Heninger.

The divisional track meet will be held in Logan May 13. Western conference teams will compete.

CACHE BOY SCOUTS HOLD HONOR COURTS

(Continued from Page One)

Cooley, Cyril Christensen.

First class, Logan district, troop 7, Lowell Osmound; troop 8, Don O. Britzell; Benson district, troop 64, Nolan Griffin, Dean Henderson, Grant Tubbs, Earl B. Hancey.

Merit badges: Wyuta, troop 67, Robert Wamsley, Samuel Wayne Rex, Bob Telford, William Smith, Max McKinnon; troop 67, Ray Hackett, Ned Spencer, Eugene Kennedy, Maurice Marshall; Logan district, troop 2, Weston Gibbons, Guy Cardon; troop 4, Harold C. Bateman; troop 114, Ralph Anderson; Benson district, troop 64, Earl Wennergren, Cyril Christensen.

Star—Wyuta district, troop 67, Samuel Wayne Rex, Bob Telford.

Life—Wyuta district, troop 67, William Smith.

Bronze palm—Logan district, troop 2, Guy Cardon.

Fifteen-year veteran —. Benson district, J. J. Larson.

Rats Feed on Tortoise

Aldabra Island, 200 miles northwest of Madagascar, swarms with common house rats which feed on the young of gigantic land tortoises as soon as they are hatched.

Thatcher Coal Co.
Logan Agents For
The GENUINE ABERDEEN
and the CELEBRATED
"We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction"
155 South Main Street Phone 76
KING COAL

More Extra FEATURES
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—THAN EVER
—in the new Leonard Electric

EVERY FEATURE illustrated below will contribute directly to your convenience and comfort, and to your enjoyment of electric refrigeration. Remember, several of them—in addition to the LEN-A-DOR (step-saving, self-opening door)—are exclusive with Leonard. No other electric refrigerator has them all. They are the product of Leonard's 32 years' experience in household refrigeration.

Come in and try the LEN-A-DOR. Examine the Chill-om-eter, with 8 freezing speeds and the marvelous new Steady-Kold Defroster which refrigerates while it defrosts! Let us show you the new sliding shelf, the handy dairy basket for cheese, butter, eggs; the new telescoping upper shelf; the vegetable crisper, and the handy vegetable bin!

These are some of many extra conveniences provided in the beautiful new Leonard Electrics. Compare them, for beauty, convenience, construction and price, with any on the market—and you will see why we say "Most for your refrigeration dollar."

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR
A TOUCH OF THE TOE
AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

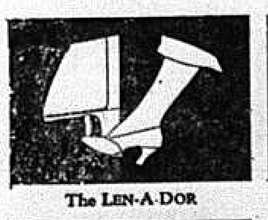
vacuum cup
EASY
WASHER
at only
$104.50

All the time-, money-, clothes- and labor-saving conveniences for which vacuum cup EASY Washers always have been famed, plus many new refinements—yet at a new low price $20.00 less than ever before.

- Vacuum Cup Washing Action—gentle, safe, fast—
- Big washing capacity—speeds up washing time—
- EASY Electric Pump—handles all the water—
- Safety Switch—protects motor and fuses—
- EASY no-slip safety wringer—Gear driven rolls—Instant safety release—
- New beauty of design and color.

See this new EASY value today—on our sales floors.

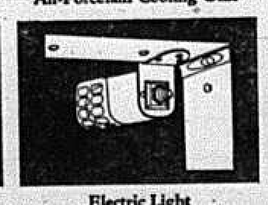
Quality Electric Company
Phone 168-W 123 No. Main


The LEN-A-DOR

All-Porcelain Cooling Unit

The Chill-om-eter

Rubber Tray

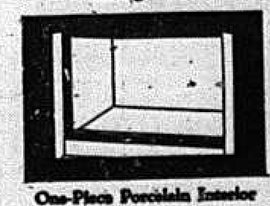

Electric Light

Dairy Basket

Sliding Shelf

Telescoping Upper Shelf

Vegetable Crisper


One-Piece Porcelain Interior

Vegetable Bin

Semi-Concealed Hardware

New Prices Start at . $97
Installation and tax paid
PLUS FREIGHT

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

April 28.—James Monroe, 5th president, born 1758, Maryland, (7th state) ratified U. S. Constitution, 1788.

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco —(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 23 cents today.

Second Year—No. 53 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933. 62 West Center—Eight Pages

IMPROVEMENTS RUN INTO THOUSANDS ACCORDING TO COMMITTEE REPORT

The first report of the Survey Committee for the proposed improvements now going on in Logan and which will be made during the next three months was very satisfactory to the General Committee According to the report the following improvements will be made

THIRD WARD: Hans D Hansen painting; L F Bodrero, new construction, Erwin Sheffield, paper hanging, J W Ault, painting and paper hanging, Serge Boudrero, paper hanging; James W Hubbard, painting and paper hanging; L T Jones, painting and alterations.

FOURTH WARD: Mrs Lucy Cardon, painting, paper hanging, and plumbing; George A. Torgeson, painting, additions; Mrs. Annie Budge, miscellaneous; Miss Margaret Wilkinson, paper hanging, H. J. Hatch, carpentry and painting; S. B. Benson, landscaping, painting, paper hanging, pulmbing and roofing; F P. Champ, landscaping and masonry

FIFTH WARD: L. W. Hovey, miscellaneous; Alex Harris, landscaping, miscellaneous; Mrs. W. D Shaw, painting; William Greaves, paper hanging.

SIXTH WARD: Mrs. N. M Cobbledick, painting

EIGHTH WARD: Prof. Henry Peterson, carpentry, paper hanging, painting and alterations, Edwin Peterson, landscaping and painting; R H Munro, painting; Carl H Olsen, painting, paper hanging; John E. Olson, carpentry, auto repainting, painting, paper hanging, plumbing and miscellaneous; Leon Fonnesbeck, landscaping, masonry, and painting.

TENTH WARD: Mrs. Fred Hodgson alterations and additions, Mrs. A. H Saxer, concrete and cement and miscellaneous; Prof. L. M. Windsor, concrete and cement additions and miscellaneous; Dr. R. L. Hill, painting, and paper hanging; Richard M. Smith, painting; Gottlieb Stucki, painting, roofing, and additions; Mrs. Robert McNeil, painting and paper

(Continued on Page Eight)

JACKIE KELLY PLUGS CAP IN INSTRUMENT

Finds Head Gear Upon Arriving at Price Home — With this Handicap Wins Second Place.

The following interesting letter has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from Father Wm. O Ruel of Price who had charge of the Notre Dame Junior Band for the State Band Contest in Logan

Dear Mr Hovey

Home at last and happy over our wonderful trip to Logan The splendid hospitality and courtesy shown us at the time of the State Band Contest will long live in happy memory. May I express again in behalf of the Notre Dame school faculty, band members and their parents as well as in my own behalf heartfelt gratitude for the kindness extended to us by the good people of Logan

Would you be kind enough to mail me copies of the Logan newspaper accounts of Saturday's activities? Would very much appreciate these detailed accounts.

Here is a good sidelight Jackie Kelly, nine year old baritone solo entry from the Notre Dame School reported for his solo while in Logan A rival Carbon county band director laughed at the kid and asked Jackie to tune up. Told him it was terrible. He took up the instrument played a few notes and said "Jackie if you can win anything on this instrument you are a better man than I am. Jackie was crying when I entered the room

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Jos. A. West Laid At Rest On Wednesday

Funeral services were held in the Fourth ward chapel on Wednesday for Mrs Joseph A. West with L W Hovey of the Fifth ward bishopric in charge Prayers were offered by Pres. Jos. E. Cardon of the Cache Stake and Apostle George F Richards

Music consisted of two numbers by the choir under the direction of H H Cutler Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs Luther Y Smith and Dr W R Worley of Salt Lake

The speakers at the services were President Joseph R Shepherd of the Logan temple, May Anderson of the primary general board Apostle David O McKay, John L. Herrick of Denver Following the services the remains were taken to Ogden for burial There were many splendid tributes paid to this estimable woman for the life she has lived and for the wonderful family she has reared

Local Store Doing Good Business

During the past two years in spite of the fact that business conditions have not been the best Montroses at 33 Federal Ave have sold nearly 100 of the very popular and well known Electric Cleaners the "Hoover" in Logan City Mr Montrose took the Hoover agency when scarcely no Hoovers were being sold in this territory and no service given He has not only sold this number of machines but has established a Hoover service station with special equipment and Hoover parts so that any local Hoover owner may get efficient service by calling on them

Mr. Montrose's enthusiasm about this product is at a high pitch and he hopes as business seems now to be improving to increase his Hoover business by leaps and bounds

This paper wishes him success His store also handles Radios, Washers, Ironers and Refrigerators

Give Thought To Winter's Feed Supply

Farmers of Cache County should give careful thought now to next winter's feed supply for livestock, according to R. L. Wrigley, county agent The prospect for a water supply for Cache Valley, as indicated by Professor Clyde's water survey report, is about 65% of last year and about 75% of normal. March and April have been very dry months and cold and backward Every farmer should consider this situation and if he thinks that he might run short arrangements should be made to produce additional feed. This can be done by

1 Improving our present pastures.

2. Planting new and better pastures if water supply is ample.

3. Use other feeds to supplement alfalfa, such as peas and oats (planting one bushel of Canadian field peas and one to one and one-half bushels of oats to the acre.

4 Some farmers may plant corn that can be fed green, or put in a pit silo for silage next winter.

We may have rains to supplement our water supply that will give us a normal hay crop, but indications are now that we are going to be very short of water in some sections of the county by August. Farmers in these drier districts should make arrangements to produce additional feed.

Frank Nish Adds "Hoover" To His Line

Frank Nish, manager of the Quality Electric company, has added the "Hoover" vaccum cleaner to his stock of electrical merchandise He announced today that a special sales crew will be here next week and will remain in this territory for thirty days, demonstrating the wonderful qualities of this cleaner to the citizens in all parts of the county. They will be under the supervision of Mr. Nish.

New Baby Girl—

W E Hillstrom, shoe repair man at the Goodyear Shoe Shop, is the proud daddy of a fine baby girl, 7¼ pounds, born last Sunday. All concerned doing nicely.

To Paint Roofs—

Albert G. Olofsen, manager of the Logan district for the Utah Oil Refining company, has ordered the paint and expects to have the roofs of all the company service stations repainted as soon as the painters can do the work.

"STABILIZED" GASOLINE IS ANNOUNCED

One of the largest manufacturers in the intermountain territory, the Utah Oil refining company, announces that the construction of a new stabilizing unit at the refinery in Salt Lake City has just been completed. The new unit is patterened after similar plants in the largest refinerties in the world and has all the modern, up to date equipment, according to announcement by the Utah Oil Refining company officials.

As a result of the construction of this new unit, it is announced that a gasoline, superior to any previously produced in this territory will be refined. In technical terms, the product is known as a "stabilized" gasoline. The new construction makes it possible to produce a gasoline pre-adjusted at the refinery for each season of the year. It is explained by officials that to secure the best motor performance, it is necessary to have a different gasoline for each season of the year in this territory. The product which will be refined for the next several months will be ideal for hot weather driving and will emphasize the elements which give greater power, speed, and will possess high anti-knock qualities. The new product will be called "Pep 88 Climate-Controlled Gasoline" and will be extensively advertised.

In further describing the details of the new product A. G. Olofson, local manager of the Utah Oil Refining company, said:

"Pep 88 Climate-Controlled Gasoline is the newest achievement of science in gasoline refining. It is pre-adjusted at the refinery to meet the seasonal changes in tem-

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BEET CROP ONE TO WATCH FOR BEST RESULTS

County Agent Offers Suggestions If Followed Will Bring Greater Returns for Efforts.

Beet production in Cache County has always played an important part in the income of farmers. It is a cash crop and the money comes in the fall of the year when it is most needed. The amount of money received depends on a number of factors. Perhaps the most important besides price is a good yield per acre. In order to obtain the highest possible yield the following suggestions, coming from the directors of the beet association and Farm Bureau leaders in various communities of the county, are given by county Agent R. L. Wrigley.

Rotate crops so as to plant on ground that will produce 12 or more tons per acre.

Check the drill and see that it is operating properly.

Fertilize with manure and where the land responds, use phosphate fertilizer.

Plant early.

Supervise thinning to obtain as near a perfect stand as possible.

Keep the beet fields free from weeds.

Proper irrigation. Do not delay irrigation too long. If possible keep the ground moist so the beet is in a thrifty condition at all times.

Sugar beet tour in August.

Regulate the harvest as far as possible to obtain the highest sugar content in the beet.

These suggestions are important and if followed out will amply reward farmers for their efforts.

Max Johnson Meets Death By Accident

Wellsville — Word was received here of the death by accident of Max Johnson of Los Angeles, California. Details of the accident were lacking.

Mr. Johnson married Miss Lucile Darley of Wellsville some two years ago and have made their home at Los Angeles since that time. He was born at Grantsville, Utah, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, besides his widow, his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mareada Leigh of Salt Lake, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Mrs. Ada Anderson of Grantsville and Mrs. Cora Wilcox of Calif. also two brothers, Allrich Johnson of Wyoming and Albert Johnson of Grantsville. The remains are being brought to Grantsville for funeral service and interment. Several of the relatives from Wellsville will attend the services.

BREAKFAST AT BLUEBIRD FOR 100 WOMEN

The Utah Federation of Women's Club held its Fortieth Anniversary Breakfast at the Bluebird this morning with Mrs. J. L. Harvey, Federation Historian presiding.

Mrs. Harvey paid great tribute to the past president. The organization from the time of the establishment of the Federation in 1893 down to the present time.

Mrs. E O. Wattis of Ogden, who was president of the Federation from 1922-24 inclusive was present and told of her recent visit to Mexico City when she attended the Mexican Federation meetings.

Mrs. Otto Anderson of the Sanpete-Sevier district delighted her

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"Were I, a Bird" and "Love in the Springtime". She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Idell Grunder.

Over 100 visitors and local Federation members were in attendance. Mrs. E. G. Peterson was in charge of general arrangements.

HEALTH DAY AND BLACK AND WHITE DAY, SHOULD BE VISITED NEXT WEEK

LOGAN PEOPLE ON WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAM

At the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Utah Federation of Women's Club held this week in Logan ,the following Logan people have a place on the program:

Mrs. Weston Vernon, Annual Report of President, etc.

Mrs. Charles J. Sorenson, annual report of corresponding secretary.

Miss Charlotte Dancy, "The Moving Finger".

Mrs. Christine B. Clayton, "Purposes and Function of Home Extension as Related to Federation Work".

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, "How the Federation Can Help Solve Some of our Rural Problems".

Mrs. Leon D. Fonnesbeck, "The Needs and Opportunities of Larger Towns from the Viewpoint of the Urban Chairman".

Mrs. Ruth Moench Bell, "Utah's Contribution to the Drama".

Professor Milton R. Merrill, "Citizenship and the Alien."

Mrs F. P. Champ is official accompanist for all meetings. Professor R. P. Condie sang a vocal solo at the general meeting on Thursday evening. Judges of the District Song Contests will be Dr. N A. Pedersen and Professors R. P. Condie and N. W. Christensen. The Logan high school band and the Logan high school chorus will appear on two of the programs.

Renovizing Store—

Jimmy O. Weatherwalby of the Eleventh ward, is renovizing his store on South Main street. A new front is being put in the store and the place strictly modernized.

Following the practise of last year the Good Will and the Agricultural committees of the Logan Chamber of Commerce are making a special effort to get a good representation of Logan business men and citizens to attend the annual Health Day at Smithfield, Thursday, May 4, and the annual Black and White Day at Richmond, Friday, May 5th. The committee has arranged to take the Logan Senior high school band to Smithfield to take part in the parade and exercises. The committee has asked for the Utah State Agricultural College band to go to Richmond and play a short concert for their celebration at 2 p. m.

For both occasions it is planned to have the local business men line up at certain places and go in the form of an auto caravan. The committee will need transportation for the bands, and they would therefore appreciate it if those who are going and who have room to take one or more passengers along to report at the Chamber of Commerce.

The band concert at Smithfield takes place at 9 a. m. the parade at 10 a. m. and the meeting at 11 a. m. At Richmond, the judging takes place in the forenoon with the North Cache band participating. In the afternoon will be the concert by the U.S.A.C. band if it can be arranged for, the completion of the judging, horse pulling contest, and other features

The good will committee of the chamber is composed of: N. D. Salisbury, chairman, Glen Earl, Jess Earl, Lyman Gabrielson, Dr. J. C. Hayward, L. M. Squires, Geo. W. Squires, Dr. I. P. Stewart, E. F. Spencer, Samuel Stevenson.

The Agricultural committee is: George B Caine, chairman; W. W. Owens, vice chairman; Byron Alder, William Budge, E. H. Elliott, Joseph Hodges, T. N. Judan, J. H. Kerns, E. J. Maynard, C. H. Maughan, D. W. Peterson, O. H. Rasmuson, N. D. Salisbury, W. P. Thomas, O. Wennergren, and Robert Wrigley.

SOME OF THE INTERESTING WOMEN AT THE CONVENTION

Mrs. Weston Vernon

President, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, 1932 Former Second and First Vice-Presidents, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs Member of U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League, serving as its president in 1923-24 Noted for her interest in club affairs, for her literary ability, and her leadership

Mrs. Maude Neeley Leaver

Program Chairman, Fortieth Annual Convention, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs Member of Elks' Ladies Literary Club, Salt Lake City. Member of Faculty, L. D. S Business College. Newly elected President of Salt Lake City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. E. M. Ledyard

First Vice-President, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Member of Salt Lake Ladies' Literary Club. Teaches Spanish, German, and French; is studying Russian language at present time. Has been active in Utah Federation for many years.

Mrs. C. E. Maw

Chairman of Education Committee, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Member of Law and Procedure Committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Has served both as President and as Director of Utah Federation. Member of Municipal Council Club, Provo. Has been active in club work for many years.

Mrs. Maude Beeley Jacob

Chairman of Public Instruction, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs On faculty of Brigham Young University. One of most prominent educators of state. On Friday afternoon talks at Fourth ward chapel on "Let There Be Life".

Mrs. Frank R. Holman—

President of Northern Association of Federated Women's Clubs. Chairman of Local Arrangements, Fortieth Annual Convention. Member of Civic Improvement Club, Brigham City. Extremely interested in community affairs.

Mrs. E. G. Peterson

Member of Loan Fund Committee, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Member of Loan Fund

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Richard Haslam Services Held At Wellsville

Wellsville — Word was received here of the death of Richard Haslam, former resident of Wellsville. Mr. Haslam and family left Wellsville some six years ago to make their home at Blackfoot, Idaho. They brought the remains of Mr Haslam here for burial arriving here on Thusday A brother Briar Haslam, lives here Several other brothers and sisters also survive besides his wife, Laura Bankhead Haslam and two daughters and four step children.

What A May Day Should Be

The rain washed skies of April
have changed to laughing May
And cheerful little baskets are hung
on doors today.
While happy dancing children
wind the gay May pole,
And laughing blushing maidens
with a kiss pay toll.
To the handsome youth that's
standing at the fair ground
gate;
"You must pay young Miss," he
gayly cries, for you are late"
There are games and old fashioned dancing on the green,
And many lovely romances start
there quite unseen,
The day is gay and smiling as a
May Day should be,
And if I had the money, I'd invite
you all to tea.

FELIX O'DAY

Buying New Hearse—

G. A. Lindquist of the G. W Lindquist and Sons mortuary, left Thursday for Detroit where he has gone to purchase a new hearse for the local firm. This was made necessary as the two hearses of the Lindquist mortuary were destroyed in a recent fire.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Gerald H. Nelson, Weston and Ruby Sophia Rasmussen, Mink Creek; Frank Albert Stegelmeier, Ashton and Lila Holbrook, Chesterfield.

Smithfield Invites Cache Valley To Join In Big Health Day Celebration

Smithfield — Smithfield's biggest Health day is scheduled for Thursday, May 4 Everything is in readiness for a mammoth celebration beginning with a parade at 10 a. m.

A public meeting will be held at the tabernacle at 11 o'clock with Mayor Richard Roskelley as master of ceremonies. Community singing, under the direction of P. L. Allen; invocation, Bishop George G. Nelson, address of welcome, Mayor Roskelley; male quartet, Junior high teachers; address, Frank L. West, member of the State White House committee; vocal solo, Mrs. Homer Daines; address, Charles H. Skidmore, Supt. of Public instructions, boys chorus, under direction of Mrs. Bertha Mather; talk, Supt. J. W Kirkbride; girls chorus, under direction of Floyd Miles; report, city health ephysician, Dr. G. L. Rees; presentation of silver cup by member of dental society; benediction, Bishop Nelson

There will be horse shoe tournament at 11 a. m., girls baseball game at 1 p. m.; track meet at 2 p. m.; and baseball game at 5 p. m. for the afternoon.

Another special feature of the afternoon will be the baby show sponsored by the officers of the Smithfield Parent Teachers association.

A children's program will be conducted in the tabernacle in the afternoon at which all participants in the parade of the babies will be registered A prize of $5.00 is being offered to the school which registers the largest number of babies in the parade and a similar prize for the winning school

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John Gilbert and Sterling Cast Score Hit in "Fast Workers," Skyscraper Story

Thrills on top of skyscrapers ninety stories in the air, romantic adventures that would bring blushes to Casanova, and a friendship that survived an attempt at murder are offered in "Fast Workers," John Gilbert's latest starring picture which is now showing at the Capitol Theate for two days.

Gilbert has a characterization that is strongly reminiscent of his bravado and dramatic prowess in "The Big Parade," with Robert Armstrong delivering one of his inimitable "lunk head" performances as the dumb friend and assistant in handling red-hot rivets

ACTION AT DIZZY HEIGHT

Action on the skyscraper was photographed to obtain every possible thrill from sensations at a dizzy height with men walking on narrow girders and handling rivet guns as though they were squirt guns. Any question about the metal working scenes being synthetic are immediately dispelled by the terrific spray of sparks from the hot rivets as they are hammered in with a deafening clanging of gun on steel.

A romantic episode on the ground leads to an enmity between the two rivet experts which results in a powerful climax during a death struggle as one of them drops to almost certain destruction thousands of feet below.

Gilbert and Armstrong play their roles to the limit of humor and dramatic skill. Mae Clarke is convincing and amusing in her portrayal of a lady of questionable reputation who nearly wrecks a perfect friendship The New York stage player, Muriel Kirkland offers a clever characterization as Millie, and an excellent supporting cast includes Vince Barnett, Virginia Cherrill, Muriel Evans, Sterling Holloway, Guy Usher, Warner Richmond and Robert Burns. The picture owes much of its vigor and dramatic intensity to the alert direction of Tod Browning.

CACHE AMERICAN SPECIAL EDITION

This is to announce to the patrons of the Cache American that on Thursday, May 4, we will put out a Special Edition of this paper.

This issue is being sponsored by one of the leading merchants of the city. A special message will be contained therein for the public. Watch for the issue.

Mrs. Goldbransen Services Held On Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Seventh ward chapel for Mrs Ada Gambles Goldbransen, wife of William M. Goldbransen, who died Sunday following a long illness of heart trouble.

The speakers were Vivian Burrup, Hyrum Hansen, William Petty of Swan Lake and Bishop J. H Watkins. The latter was in charge of the services Mrs. Charles Trotman read resolutions from the American Legion auxiliary Music consisted of numbers by the Mother's Chorus, vocal solo by Mrs L. J. Bailey and a duet by Mrs. William C Jensen and Mrs. Connie Raymond Prayers were by Bishop N W. Merkley and Warren Schow The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by O. E. Hendricks of Swan Lake

She was born at Boise, Idaho, June 7, 1894, a daughter of William M and Nellie Croshaw Gambles. She had resided in Logan since 1918.

She is survived by her husband her parents of Swan Lake, Idaho and one son and two daughters, Harold, Phyllis and LaRue Goldbransen, Logan, seven brothers and sisters, William, George and Duard Gambles, Mrs. Marie Henderson, Swan Lake, Idaho; Mrs. Lulu Easterholt, Ogden; Mrs. Helen Harris, Washington; Estelle Gambles, Idaho.

Leah P. Olson Died Wednesday At Smithfield

Smithfield — Leah Prisbilla Olson, 73, of Smithfield, died Wednesday night at the family home. She was the daughter of Andrew and Gene Funk Toolsen. She was the wife of Ole Olson.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. J. A. Ainscough, Leonard Olson, Willard Olson, Cora Olson and Mrs. C. M. Jensen, Smithfield; Mrs. A. G. Lundstrom and Mabel Olson, Logan. Two brothers survive, George P. Toolson and Ephraim Toolson of Smithfield; a sister, Mrs. Claira Oakley, Boise, Idaho. Also 9 grand children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Smithfield First ward chapel at 2 o'clock.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDING FORTH IN LOGAN

Mrs. Blood At Federation Meet Today

At the general meeting of the Federation this morning, the women were honored by the presence of Mrs. Henry H. Blood. Mrs. Blood was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Linford To honor Mrs. Blood, all members stood until she was seated on the speakers stand. Mrs. Blood is an enthusiastic member of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs. She is a charter member of the Bay View Club of Kaysville

Ola Nordberg Passes Away At Smtihfield Home

Smithfield — Ola Johnson Nordberg, 68, died at his home here Wednesday night. He was born October 30, 1865, at Christianstad, Sweden, the son of Peter and Elsa Jensen Nordberg. Deceased has resided in the United States 50 years and for the past 19 years has been a resident of Smithfield.

Survivors are the following children: O. E. Nordberg, California, Harry Nordberg, Nebraska, C. R. Nordberg, California; James Nordberg, Bingham, Mrs. Jewel Halgren, Richmond; Mrs. J. L. Malmberg, Cache Junction; L. W. Nordberg, Lucille and Earl Nordberg, Smithfield; a brother, Carl Nordberg, West Jordan, sisters, Mrs. Kersta Nelson, Smithfield and Mrs. Elna Merrill, Richmond and six grand children.

Funeral services will be held in the Smithfield Third ward chapel at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

Burglers Busy—

Burglars were busy in Logan Wednesday night. The Logan Senior high school building was broken into and about $2.50 was taken from the cash register in the principal's office. This was money from candy sales. The Texaco station on Third South and Main was broken into and about $20.00 was reported missing. Sheriff's office and City Police investigated the job at the city high school. City police investigated the service station robbery.

Busy Sessions Held Throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday — Mrs. Weston Vernon in Charge of Opening Session — Meet in Salt Lake Next Year.

The Fortieth Annual Convention of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs opened its meetings at the Hotel Eccles, Thursday morning with a meeting of the Board of Directors. At 9:30 the general session opened with some 200 women in attendance. Women had come from as far south as Monticello, Kanab, Moab, and Cedar City to attend these meetings. Mrs. Claude H. Foy and Mrs. Ivan Christensen (nee Ellen Barber of Logan) registered from Monticello; Mrs. C. A. Robertson from Moab; Mrs. Amanda Pugh from Kanab, and Mrs. Wilson Luht from Cedar City. Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the Utah State Agricultural College, gave the address of welcome with Mrs. Edward Bischel of Ogden, Past Federation President, responding. Various reports of committee chairmen and officers were presented. One of the most inspiring features of the morning's session was the singing of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" led by Mrs. Olive King Lindsay, Music Director, accompanied by the Logan high school band. Mrs. Viola Hertell Daly sang "My Country's Flag." The Litany was read by Mrs. E. O. Wattis, former State President. Mrs. Frank R. Holman, President of the Northern District of Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. Vernon, State President; Mrs. Holman in turn introduced Mrs. E. L. Rooney as Vice-Chairman of Local Arrangements. After local announcements as to place of meetings, the meeting was adjourned after singing "Utah, Our Homeland", Mrs. Weston Vernon, State Federation President presided at both the meetings held on Thursday morning.

Meetings of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs were held on Thursday afternoon in the Fourth ward chapel at 2 o'clock. The opening Federation song was led by Kenneth Hawkes of the Utah State Agricultural College. Mrs. Don E. Ray of Salt Lake City gave a brief report of the National convention of the General Federation

(Continued on page four)

CACHE AMERICAN

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The Friends of Silver

It is interesting to observe the diverse groups that are seeking means to restore silver as a monetary metal.

The farmer is one. He is joined by a multitude of leading industrialists representing all forms of endeavor. Economists of all faiths enlist in the ranks. Both our major parties have gone on record favoring silver rehabilitation. So has the principal business men's organization of the country.

We are beginning to recognize that the problem of silver looms large among the problems of depression. Cheap silver has destroyed world trade, almost destroyed a major industry, thrown the world's monetary systems in confusion. Finding the solution is a challenge to the intelligence not only of America but the world.

The Garden Full of Poppies

Mrs. Louise Beebe Wilder in her fine book, "Adventures in My Garden and Rock Garden," coined a term that has become a part of gardening language, "poppy magic" A sentence in her chapter on "Poppy Magic" summarizes the charm of one of the finest garden annuals and one of the very easiest to grow, so easy that seed may be scattered at any time of the year with certainty of a crop. Here is the sentence:

"A French painter once said that it is not possible to imprison upon canvas the lucent brilliance of poppies in sunshine; nor can words give any idea of their flash and delicacy; only in a garden full of them where they may be observed year after year through every phase of their lovely development in all their wayward moods, in sunshine and shadow, storm and tranquillity, can one realise their infinite grace and variety, the magic of their vivid flashing charm."

After Mrs. Wilder's poppy chapter there is little left to say by way of description. The Shirley poppies are favorites in the garden for their grace and great variety of coloring, new blue shades now being added, with a bewildering variety of the most delicate and tissuelike pinks, salmons and roses to flaming scarlets and rich maroons. Then there are the Iceland poppies that send up their hairy buds before frost is fairly out of the ground. They add brilliant yellow to the poppy colors.

The poppy cousins of California, the Escholtzias, give brilliant yellows and oranges. The tall tree California poppy, the Hunnemannia, gives still more brilliant yellow. The one thing to remember about poppies is that it is practically useless to try to transplant them. Sow where they are to bloom. Sow thinly and give them about eight inches of

POPPIES ARE ONE OF THE FINEST OF ANNUALS AND THE EASIEST TO GROW.

room. Mix the seed with several times its bulk of sand to make thin planting easy. You can scatter poppy seed even on the snow in the garden. It will come up bright and early. It is one of the hardiest of annuals and small plants often survive the winter. Order plenty of poppy seed and try some of the new strains.

Japan Starts To Clean Out North China

Peiping, China.—A general attack south of the great Chinese wall was launched today by the Japanese with the intention of clearing the area of Chinese troops.

The Japanese military command, saying that it had "lost patience as a result of continued Chinese attacks," near the Kupei passageway at Peiping, declared its expectation of occupying soon the strategic points in the North China area.

The new offensive which follows heavy fighting over the week end near Kupeikow, would seek to open the way to Peiping. The Chinese announced they were holding their positions near the wall.

The British legation, meanwhile, said negotiations for a Sino-Japanese armistice were not in progress through the agency of the legation.

Deceptive Packages

An importation of process cheese from Finland, packed in round boxes having false bottoms, failed to get by the watchful eyes of inspectors of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in New York recently. Cheese from the same shipper had formerly been packed in 8-ounce boxes of the same size and shape as those detained, but the boxes were full of cheese and labeled as containing 8 ounces.

Later on the shipper reduced the quantity of cheese to 6 ounces. He changed the label accordingly and used pieces of cardboard to fill the box. Finally, he cut the cheese to 3 ounces, but continued to use the 8-ounce box, adding a false bottom.

The importation was detained on the grounds of misbranding under the national pure food and drug law. The boxes bore an inconspicuous declaration of a net content of 3 ounces. The law requires that a plain and conspicuous statement of the exact quantity or weight of food contained be printed on all packaged foods shipped in interstate or foreign commerce.

Kid Gloves May be Cleaned In Home

Kid gloves may be cleaned successfully by adding two tablespoonfuls of melted paraffin to each quart of cleaning solvent, says Miss Ellen Agren, clothing specialist of the Utah State Agricultural college extension service. The solvent can usually be purchased from local paint shops or service stations.

To combine, warm the solvent by placing it and its container in a vessel of warm water, advises Miss Agren. When the solvent is warm add the melted paraffin. It need not be kept warm after the paraffin is added.

A word of caution must be added to this process for the solvent should not be heated on the stove. Place the vessel containing the water away from the stove before placing the solvent and the container in it.

Following is the method prescribed by Miss Agren for the cleaning of kid gloves:

1—Have three vessels with a sufficient amount of solvent- paraffin preparation to cover well.

2—Place gloves in the first vessel and let stand for one-half hour. Then rub with the hands and brush seams and very soiled parts with a soft brush.

3—Rinse in the other two vessels of solvent preparation, paying special attention to the most soiled parts.

4—Wrap in a bath towel and rub well until most of the solvent is absorbed.

5—Blow into the gloves to take out the creases and to shape, then hang them in the shade to dry and deodorize. When dry, polish by rubbing with a flannel or flannelette cloth.

Funeral Today In Nibley For Nielsen Child

Nibley — Mary Dawn Nielsen, 6 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nielsen, died Wednesday of pneumonia. The child was born October 29, 1932, and is survived by her parents and five brothers and sisters, Cyril, Lois, Earl, Boyd and Jay Nielsen, Nibley.

Funeral services are being conducted today in the Nibley L.D.S. ward chapel.

Classified Ads

Found—Class ring. Owner identify at Cache American.

FOR RENT — Three room apartment, partly furnished. 143 East 2nd South.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house and steam heated apartments. 196 Vernon Ave.

FOUND—Ladies black kid glove with white gusset. Owner can get glove at Cache American office.

WANT TO BUY—Diamonds, Broken Watches, Alarm Clocks and Old Gold. Farr's Jewelers, 115 No. Main.

FOR SALE—2½ acres of good farm land in Logan. Only $300 for quick sale. 972 North, 2nd East.

FOR SALE — 2 large enameled circulators, used but in first class shape. Cache Sheet Metal Works, Phone 81.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 room modern apartment, reasonable. 312 West Center St.

WILL TRADE—Clear farm of 400 acres, 100 acres irrigated for clear home in Logan. Inquire at Cache American.

LOST—Black and white, 2 year old heifer. Branded frying pan on left hip. Reward for information as to whereabouts. Call 535.

FOR RENT—Two Duplex 3 room modern homes. Unfurnished, have screen porch, basement and garage. Close in. 374 South 1st West. Phone 508-J.

Company Cuts Power Rates

Salt Lake — Substantial reductions of rates, effective April 15 last, were announced Tuesday as having been made by the Southern Utah Power company, which serves electric energy for lighting, power and heating purposes in Washington and Iron counties. The new schedules received the approval of the public utilities commission of Utah Tuesday.

The consumers in Washington county will be the first to receive the benefit of the reductions. Those in Iron county will receive the reductions when and if a satisfactory franchise can be obtained for service in Cedar City. The company has been operating there on temporary franchises.

The Cedar City authorities have been slow to grant a permanent franchise until after a proposal for a municipal power plant, or for obtaining power from other sources, has been studied.

We Will Give You at Least
$25.00
Maybe More for Your Stove
Call or See
Cache Valley Electric

SIGNS
of all kinds
Prices Reasonable
L. B. ANDERSON
420 North 1st West
All Work Guaranteed

New Low Prices
IN BARBERING
Hair Cut 30c
Hair Cut Children 20c
Shave 20c
E. W. Ames
Under Schramm Johnson Drug

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MOVING
Johnson Cab and Transfer Co.
449 N. 2 E. Phone 314

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FOR SALE—A four room, with screen porch, farm home, nearly new, a fine garden, ideal for chickens in River Heights for only $1250.00.
We have inquiry for homes from $1000.00 to $1500.00.

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Spring Auction
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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—THAN EVER
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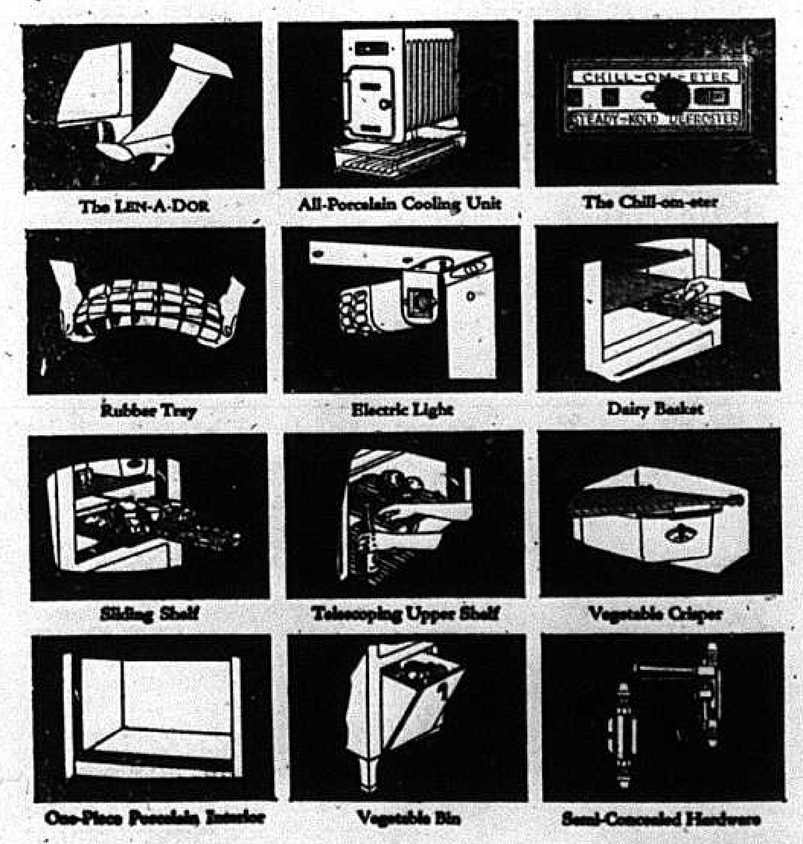
These are some of many extra conveniences provided in the beautiful new Leonard Electrics. Compare them, for beauty, convenience, construction and price, with any on the market—and you will see why we say "Most for your refrigeration dollar."

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR
A TOUCH OF THE TOE
AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN



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EVERTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mayor Bobby Kingston has incurred the displeasure of the Civic Reform Committee by refusing to appropriate funds for a public Duck Pond. The committee has asked the Governor to remove the Mayor and the newspapers are trying to drag in the Mayor's private life and his infatuation for Doree Dawn, a "Follies" girl. To prevent her sweetheart, Fred Fields, from publishing the story and personal injury, Bobby has him arrested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Hymie got down to City Hall the next morning all the papers had reporters camping out there, waiting for the Mayor.

"Yes," said Hymie. "We know, we've been in touch with the Governor. We're expecting him in any time this morning. The Mayor's uptown, detained upon important official business."

"Oh, yeah," smirked a reporter.

"Oh, yeah. And don't ask me what it is, because it's private."

"We won't ask, we'll tell you. His official business now is probably coffee and orange juice with the Dawn dame."

"That's a lie. There's not a word of truth in it. Not a word," Hymie declared. It was his official business to deny everything.

"Hooey," the reporters chorused. "The Mayor's been seen all over town with her. Come on, play ball. It won't do you any harm and it might do you some good."

"Now you fellows have got the wrong dope," Hymie explained. "You're barking up the wrong tree. Sure, the Mayor's been seen around with this show girl. Sure. I've been around with them myself. But he's taking her around for a friend of his."

"Aw, you wouldn't kid us, would you," a reporter asked while the others laughed.

"You don't believe me, do you? Well go ahead and print your stories and you'll be up against the biggest libel suit that ever broke."

"Who's going to sue for libel?"

"The guy that's going to marry Miss Dawn, a friend of the Mayors."

"Who's the happy man?" asked a reporter.

"Now, wait a minute fellows. He's a pretty big guy in his own racket. He's got his own reasons for not wanting to announce this yet. Now this is all the statement you're going to get out of me. Now, scram. I've got city business to attend to."

When Hymie went into the office, he received a call from the Governor's secretary informing him that the Governor was on his way to City Hall. He made a frantic effort to reach Bobby but failed. He got Riley out to round up the Mayor and get him down to the Board of Estimate meeting before the Governor arrived. Then he called the police station and had Fred delivered at City Hall.

So the Mayor was actually engrossed in the proceedings of the Board when the Governor arrived. The meeting was about to adjourn as Hymie entered. To his way of thinking, that would never do, so he exclaimed, "Hold on, gentlemen. We haven't reached a decision in the airport purchase. Mr Mayor, may I have the floor?"

"You have it," Bobby smiled.

"What I wish to put before the Board is that the erection of a big municipal airport at this time would be a good move. In quieting the attacks made against us. In spite of all the mud they are slinging at us, we are going right ahead improving and beautifying our city. Those river front lots owned by the Eureka holding company are ideal for an airport and are a great bargain at $3,000,000. Gentlemen do you realize that we are one of few large cities without its own municipal airport? Can we afford to sit back while cities half our size out-strip us? Today America is air-minded. I move that we join the parade."

"Second the motion," voiced a member.

"Just a moment, gentlemen," the Mayor interrupted. "Before putting this question to a vote there are two facts that I would like to put before you. In the first place we don't need an airport. There is one ten miles away. The second fact is that this land is owned by the Eureka Holding Company and the president of that company is the head of the Civic Reform Committee. The purchase of that land at this time would appear as a flagrant misappropriation of the city's funds, as a bribe to the reform committee to discontinue their attacks against us. They can offer me no bribes. In the meantime I offer Mr. Shane's motion."

The motion was lost and the meeting adjourned.

"Hello, Governor; good of you to drop in," the Mayor greeted as he entered his office.

"Kingston, you're involved in a very serious situation," the Governor commenced. "The Civic Reform Committee, the press, the people of the city and the state are making certain charges against your administration."

"Not one of which has any truth or foundation," declared the Mayor.

"Well, I'm here to investigate these charges."

"The chief complaint seems to be that I sing at my work. Very well, I'll answer their charges and make them sing a different tune. I've been a good Mayor as well as a good time Mayor. Everyone knows that I've fought to keep the traction fares down. I've given the city more schools than any other Mayor in its history; and playgrounds for the children, too. My record speaks for itself."

"Well, then, I advise that you prepare your answer as soon as possible."

"That's what I've been telling him all along," Hymie interrupted. "You go away and write a swell answer and we'll give it to the papers on Monday."

The Governor paid no attention to the interruption. "There's something further I regret being forced to bring to your attention. I refer to your association with a certain chorus girl mentioned to me by the press this morning, a Miss Dawn, I believe."

"What about Miss Dawn?" the Mayor demanded, unwilling that her name should be dragged into the affair.

"Well, I hardly need to point out that you cannot afford to run the risk of public scandal at this time. Particularly with your impending nomination for a second term," suggested the Governor.

"There's nothing scandalous about my friendship with Miss Dawn."

"The Governor is absolutely right," Hymie agreed.

The Governor turned on Hymie. "Will you let me handle this, please?" Then addressing Bobby, he continued: "In the eyes of the world there is only one construction that can be put on your association with this girl. It gives the Civic Reform Committee definite grounds upon which to attack you personally. Besides, the papers have got hold of it."

"Good heavens!" Bobby exclaimed. "Has a man no private life simply because he's a public servant? After all, I'm only a human being."

"A public servant's private life must be above reproach," the Governor declared.

"I'll match my private life with any man's," retorted the Mayor.

"That's beside the point," the Governor replied. "Put this girl out of your life. Otherwise, on the moral issue alone, I shall be forced to recommend your removal from office. Good day." With that the Governor walked out.

The Mayor looked at Hymie, who came over to him and said, "Bobby, you heard what he said. Now you know, I've got your best interests at heart, don't you?"

"I know, Hymie, I know."

"Well, why don't you give up this dame? For your old pal's sake, as well as your own? Get out of town. Write the Governor an answer to these charges. You need a rest, anyway. Go to Atlantic City."

There was something electric about those words. "Atlantic——" Bobby could not believe his ears. "Atlantic City—You want me to go to Atlantic City?"

"As a favor to me, your oldest pal."

"All right. I'll go. I'll go right now."

"Great, Bobby, you'll do what the Governor wants you to?"

"I can't say yet. Like all heroes of fiction, I'm going to think in Atlantic City."

With that, the Mayor took his hat and left, with Hymie staring after him, wondering what had come over Bobby to adopt his suggestion so readily. Could it be possible that the Mayor wanted to get away from it all and think? Hymie could not actually believe it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Well, I hardly need to point out that you cannot afford to run the risk of public scandal at this time. Particularly with your impending nomination for a second term," suggested the Governor.
(Posed by Eugene Pallette, Lee Tracy and Emmett Corrigan)

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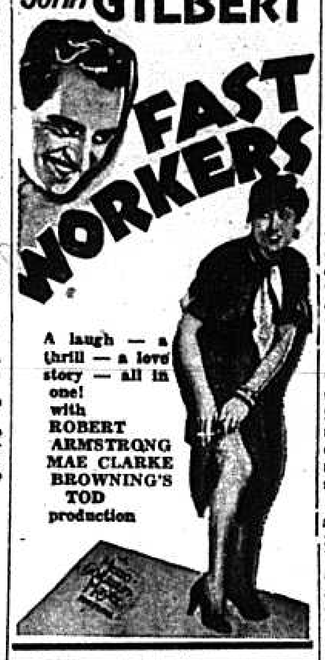

A laugh — a thrill — a love story — all in one! with ROBERT ARMSTRONG MAE CLARKE BROWNING'S TOD production

Economic Highlights

At the moment, good news concerning business is outweighing the bad.

Corn, wheat, rye and sugar all recently reached new highs for the year. Electric power output tends to be proportionately better in comparison to earlier part of this year. The American Railway association forecasts that in the second quarter of 1933, the reduction in freight car loadings will be the smallest in three years. Steel output is showing a moderate advance. Money rates continue to come down rapidly.

Tremendous importance is attached to the forthcoming international economic conferences between President Roosevelt, his advisors, and representatives of the principal foreign governments. World rehabilitation will naturally be the subject of conversation—and that entails an enormously varied number of by-subjects. Tariffs, war debts, armaments, gold standagti, currency problems, inflation, deflation, reflation—these are some of the topics which must be discussed, and when the average citizen reflects how little he knows of any of them he can appreciate the difficulties that will be faced by all concerned. At this writing, it is assured that Ramsay MacDonald will come personally; that Mussolini will do likewise if possible; that France may send Herriot, and that Hitler will send a representative. Only major power not invited was Russia, as no diplomatic relations exist between her and the United States.

One of the main barriers to recovery is that there exists throughout the world today what might be called a "currency blockade." Fifty of the fifty-two existing nations, in order to save their currencies from collapse, have forbade the normal international flow of money. Trade between countries has all but come to an end. To restore foreign trade to the dominant economic position it once held, is a problem all countries face.

• • •

By shearing the government of what the Administration believes to be luxuries, the budget balancing program is expected to produce at least $350,000,000 in economies during the 1934 fiscal year, in addition to the $670,000,000 cut already made.

Features of the billion-dollar saving plan, which have been announced or effected so far are: Veterans' cuts totaling $450,000,000; salary cuts totaling $120,000,000; savings on direct expenses, $350,000,000; additional revenue from beer, $150,000,000.

• • •

A short time ago the committee for the Nation, representing 300 industrial leaders, made public its plan to restore prices. The plan includes: Fastest possible reopening of banks; currency expansion to protect depositors of banks which have not yet reopened; government guarantee of deposits of all banks which have been reopened and held sound; continued embargo on gold exports and suspension of specie payment; removal of restrictions upon foreign exchange dealings which do not involve gold; revaluation of gold, by raising its stipulated price from the present level of $20.67 per ounce to $36.17 per ounce; creation of a Federal non-partisan board to stabilize the United States' general price level of whole sale commodity prices at 100, this being the average of price levels from 1921 to 1930. The report was signed by the following directing committee: Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman, Sears, Roebuck & Company; P. H. Sexauer, president, Dairymen's League Cooperative association, Inc.; F. H. Frazier, chairman, General Baking Company; Vincent Bendix, President Bendix Aviation company; J. H. Rand, Jr., president, Remington Rand, Inc.

• • •

FOREIGN TRADE — Despite declines of 23 per cent in the volume and 33 per cent in the value of shipments to foreign countries, the United States was the world's leading export nation in 1932.

RETAIL TRADE — Definitely improved in most large centers. This has been due partly to Easter—seasonal—buying, partly to what is apparently a new "spending attitude" on the part of a public with renewed confidence.

WHEAT—Winter wheat production this year is forecast at 334,000,000 bushels as compared with 462,000,000 bushels last year, and a 589,000,000-bushel average for the five years 1926-30. Prices are steady and improving.

WOOL—In western growing regions, the market is very firm, with trading reasonably active. Prices are on the upgrade.

MOTORS — Automobile executives are both surprised and elated at reports of retail sales reaching them from all parts of the country.

RAILROADS — Awaiting working out of administration program with confidence and hope. Cheering sign is the possibility of the elimination of the recapture clause of the Transportation act.

Hope Diamond Offered as Aid To Publishers

Washington — The historic Hope diamond, which legend says casts a spell of ill fortune upon its owners, is Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's basis of hope for financial help in achieving an overpowering ambition—keeping control of the Washington Post for her sons.

The estranged wife of Edward B. McLean, former publisher of the newspaper, made known that she wanted to put up the 44 1-2 karat diamond, along with other jewels in her collection, as security for a loan.

Mrs. McLean received the diamond from her husband in 1911 as a bridal gift. Friends said she hoped to raise $500,000 from all the jewels. The diamond is reported to have cost upward of $300,000, while several millions are understood to have been paid for the rest of the collection.

We Will Give You at Least

$25.00

Maybe More for Your Stove Call or See

Cache Valley Electric

Orrin J. Merrill Died Tuesday At Franklin

Preston, Idaho—Orrin Jackson Merrill, 76, a pioneer of northern Cache Valley, died Tuesday at 7 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Whitehead of Franklin, Idaho, from troubles incident to age. He helped to settle Oxford and Mapleton, Idaho, and was among the early settlers of Smithfield, Utah.

Mr. Merrill was the father of Harrison R. Merrill, professor of journalism at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, and editor of the Improvement Era at Salt Lake.

Mr. Merrill was born at Cottonwood, Utah, June 22, 1856, living there until about 1860, when he moved to Smithfield, Utah. He moved to Oxford from Smithfield, to Mapleton in 1880 and to Preston in 1905. He lived here until the death of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth White Merrill, September 22, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary February 15, 1925.

He was active in the L.D.S. church, having served as Sunday school superintendent and as a member of the Mapleton bishopric.

He was justice of the peace at Mapleton.

He is survived by eight sons and daughters: Orrin P., Elmer S. and Frank T. Merrill, Preston; Mrs. Jesse Whitehead, Franklin; Harrison R. and Dr. Madison R. Merrill, Provo, and Margaret M. Smith, Riverdale; Ralph Merrill, Clifton; 39 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Princetta Christensen, St. David, Ariz.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Preston L.D.S. First ward chapel, with interment in Preston City cemetery.

Land

80 acres of rich loamy soil with the best water right in Idaho, with necessary improvements, 5 room brick house, stables, sheds and a large cellar. Situated on the highway, with electricity, telephone and R.F.D., schools and church but one mile, beet dump ½ mile. Thrifty, friendly neighbors on all sides.

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Stover's Spring Filled Mattress

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Regular $19.75 Value

Genuine Pabco Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12

$4.95

99 double Coil Spring 25 year guarantee $8.95

Genuine Rome Quality Beds $5.95

Breakfast Sets, unfinished, table and 4 chairs $7.50

Beautifully Finished Breakfast Sets $11.95

The thrill of furnishing one's first home, becomes a greater thrill still, when you know the furniture you select is honestly built—and artistically styled! Come to

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Silk Dresses from

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GRADUATION DRESSES

They're Clever — They're New — Pick yours today — A deposit will hold your choice until graduation time.

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Street and Sport DRESSES

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STREET, SPORT and AFTERNOON Dresses .. $2.95 - 2 for $5.00

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Good news for 300 lucky men — Just received 300 men's sample hats, all shapes, all colors, worth regularly $3.50. Special for Saturday—

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Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Plain Colors and fancy striped. Special.

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Boys Shirts 25c 39c 49c

Women's Silk LDS Garments . 69c

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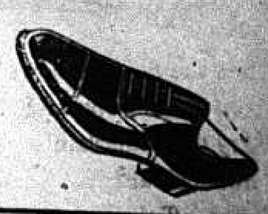

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FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDING FORTH IN LOGAN

(Continued from Page One)

held in Seattle last summer. The key-note of this convention, according to Mrs. Ray, was "Carry Your Cargo and Make Your Port". Mrs. Ray explained that at this convention it was decided to hold General Federation conventions triennially instead of biennially as in the past and to elect officers for a three year term with no second term. "The work of the Utah Federation received high praise at this national gathering of women," stated Mrs. Ray. "Utah was especially commended for the outstanding work done in community playground activies, her tree planting programs and her school-ground improvement."

The first numbers of the Song Contest from the Eight Districts in the state were given at the Thursday afternoon meetings. These songs were original compositions which had been passed on for their merit by the departments of english and music both at the Utah State Agricultural College and at the University of Utah. Miss Ruth Owen sang the song submitted by the Southern District and Kenneth Hawkes the song submitted by the Central District. Both Miss Owen and Mr. Hawkes were accompanied by Miss LuDean Rogers.

A delightful rendition of "Sylvia" was given by Mr. Hawkes.

Mrs. E. M. Ledyard, First Vice-President of the Federation, gave brief reports of the Finance Committee and of the Endowment Fund, of which she is chairman. In Mrs. M. T. Large's report on motion pictures and radio, announcement was made that on May 4 over KSL from 3:15 to 3:45 a program would be given sponsored by the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. The winning song in the Song Contest would be one of the features in this program.

Miss Charlotte E. Dancy, Assistant Professor of Physiology and Nursing at the Utah State Agricultural College, spoke to the subject "The Moving Finger" adapted from Omar Khayyam's "The Rubyiat". The theme of Miss Dancy's address pertained to the child's right to be well born. "Of first importance is heredity asserted Miss Dancy. "After a child has been well born comes all the responsibilities of the parents."

Following Miss Dancy's address, nominations for four districts in the State Federation were made as follows; Ogden District, Mrs. Frank Francis; East, Mrs. E. P. Simondson; First District, Mrs. B. M. Mendenhall; and Sanpete-Sevier District, Mrs. Lucille Greenwood.

Invitations for the 1934 convention were extended by Salt Lake and Ogden. Inasmuch as the 1932 convention had been held in Ogden it was the unanimous opinion that the next convention be held in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. P. R. Holman, Chairman of Local Arrangements, announced that the Fortieth Anniversary Breakfast would be held Friday morning at 7:30 at the Bluebird and that at 7:30 in the evening on Friday the annual banquet would be held at the Hotel Eccles. Mrs. Holman also announced the visit to the campus of the Utah State Agricultural College on Friday afternoon to visit especially the Department of Home Economics.

From the general afternoon session on Thursday afternoon the group was divided into two departmental sessions: The Department of the American Horse and the Department of American Citizenship. Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, in charge of Home Economics with the Extension Service, U.S.A.C. presided at the Department of the American Home meetings. Mrs. Webster B. Hunter read a paper entitled "Purposes and Function of Home Extension as Related to Federation Work" by Mrs. Christine B. Clayton, Federation Chairman of Home Economics Education. In her paper Mrs. Clayton placed major emphasis on the question of food and explained that through the Home Economics Departments of the three major institutions in the state and also with the State Department of Home Economics special food menus had been prepared for medium sized families. These menus were simple and nominal in cost, averaging 20 cents per person per day. Thirft and economy were emphasized in the work submitted to the homes.

One of the messages the various delegates should take back to their clubs is that of unselfish service, being watchful about an adequate diet, and not letting the children of our communities, state, or nation suffer for lack of good wholesome food.

Mrs. Maycock introduced E. E. Vandehei, District Manager of the Equitable Life Insurance company. Mr. Vandehei spoke of the safety of life insurance and the importance of annuities. He emphasized the fact that life insurance is just as safe. Three per cent of our national income goes into life insurance. One interesting fact brought out by Mr. Vandehei was to the effect that 85 of all beneficiaries of life insurance are women and children. Mr. Vandehei urged all women present to become insurance-minded since insurance not only creates an estate but assures one of a regular monthly income when the earning capacity is stopped.

Mrs. Maycock gave only a brief summary of her paper "How the Federation Can Help Solve Some of Our Rural Problems," stating that all federated clubs would receive copies of both her paper and that of Mrs. Clayton at a later date. All women must do all they can to see that all homes are safe, sanitary and wholesome.

DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck of Salt Lake City, Chairman of the Department of American Home, was in charge of this department. Mrs. Groesbeck spoke of the need of helping all foreing born in our country to become real American citizens. She introduced Professor M. R. Merrill, Assistant Professor of Histoy, Utah State Agricultural College, who spoke on "Citizenship and the Alien". "Immigration to America has been one of the greatest movements in the history of the world," asserted Professor Merrill. "Although we are all immigrants or descended from immigrants, we look upon those who have come to America a century later than our ancestors did as aliens.".

Professor Merrill made it clear to his audience that in spite of the common belief that most immigration has been prompted by religious and policital motives, that the economic motive had played an equally important role. Incidentally, Professor Merrill remarked that New York City was the greatest Jewish city in the world, with one fourth of the Jewish population being in that center. "However" asserted Professor Merrill, "this really has no significance since it is the greatest Irish city in the world as well."

"Professor Merrill explained how different business organizations and shipping interests had sponsored immigrants to America — the former for cheap labor and the latter for passage. "The American Federation of Labor realized that this great influx of foreigners was lowering our standard of living and they took a definite stand against immigration in 1924." Professor Merrill traced the history of immigration in the United States. He pointed out the fact that the United States had never used any diplomacy in her immigration laws and had never adequately or intelligently handled this problem. "However," now that they are here it is our duty to try and help them in their problems of Americanism and be friendly with them.

Mrs. Groesbeck, chairman of the meeting, closed with the remark that all members present should do all in their power to teach allegiance to our country and to our flag. "We should also cooperate with superintendents of ceremonies to see that our American flag is used correctly at funerals requiring the flag."

Meetings at the Fourth ward chapel were adjourned to go to the Home Economics Cottage where the tea for visiting delegates, directors, etc. was held. Following the tea the tree planting ceremony was held on the grounds of the cottage. Mrs. W. C. Hurd, Utah's official member of the National tree planting program, presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, second vice president of the federation read "The Blue Spruce," a poem written by Mrs. H. E. Peterson, a Federation member. "Trees" was sung by Mrs. Viola Hertell Daly. Selections by the Logan high school band were given both before and at the end of the tree planting program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our greatest thanks to those who assisted us in any way during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother.

SAMUEL DALLOFF,
and FAMILY.

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We still have a few pairs of rabbits to give away free to those paying for a year's subscription.

SOME OF THE INTERESTING WOMEN AT THE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

Committee, U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League. Member of U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League. Serving as its president in 1920-21. Wife of Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the Utah State Agricultural College.

Mrs. Floyd Whiting

Treasurer, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Member of Bay View Club, Layton. Expert accountant.

Mrs. Charles J. Sorenson

Corresponding Secretary, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Past president (2 terms) of Women's Literary Club, Logan. Newly elected President of U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League, 1933-34. Member of both Women's Literary Club and of U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League.

Mrs. H. C. Jacob

Second Vice-President and Membership Chairman, Utah Federation Women's Club. Was chairman of Department of Fine Arts for ten years.

Mrs. J. L. Harvey

Historian, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. Past President, Northern District. Is in charge of Annual Breakfast, Friday morning. Member of Self-culture Club, Garland.

Mrs. D. N. Straup

Parliamentarian, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. President, Salt Lake District of Women's Clubs, 1932. Member of Wasatch Ladies' Literary Club, Salt Lake City. Wife of Judge D. N. Straup of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Olive King Lindsay

Chairman, Music Committee, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. In charge of Song Contests to be held at different sessions of the Convention. Has worked out a loose-leaf Songbook for each club in the Federation. All district (eight) will be represented in Song Contests.

Mrs. W. C. Hurd

Chairman, National Tree Committee for Utah. State Director for Salt Lake District. In charge of Dedication Ceremony of planting of Blue Spruce in honor of Mrs. Weston Vernon at Home Economics Cottage, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Romney

Vice-Chairman of Committee on Local Arrangements for Convention. Member of U.S.A.C. Faculty Women's League and President of that organization. Chairman of Tea Committee, U.S.A.C. Home Economics Cottage, Thursday afternoon.

CAPITOL

Sunday Monday and Tuesday

YOU KNOW HIM—BUT CAN YOU NAME THE GIRL?!

Find out why this world-famous adventurer carries a wedding ring that has never been worn!...Why he will never go back to the town he started from!...Why his own brother never speaks his name!

THE NEW POPULAR-PRICED HOOVER

1—Lighter in Weight
2—More Efficient
3—Lower Priced
4—Lower Down Payment

See the new value we are offering you in the Popular-Priced Hoover. Try this remarkable cleaner during housecleaning. Learn what its new efficiency means in faster, easier, better cleaning. Buy it on the new terms—smaller monthly payments, a liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner, and a down payment of

ONLY $4.50

Complete with Dusting Tools or Dusette

Montrose's

33 FEDERAL AVE. PHON E 999 LOGAN, UTAH

BE WIZE—BUY WIZE—ECONOMIZE AT

SHEFFIELD'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

GREEN ONIONS . . . . . 2 BUNCHES 5c

OATS Quick Quaker . . . . . Large Pkg. 10c

BUTTER . . . . 25c Pound—

RAISINS . . . . . 5c Seedless; Package—

COFFEE . . . . . 31c M.J.B.—1 Pound Can—

BISQUICK . . . . 25c Large Package—

WHEATIES . . . . 25c 2 Packages—1 Bowl Free—

ASPARAGUS . . . . 5c Pound—

SPINACH . . . . . 5c Pound—

GREEN PEAS . . 25c 3 Pounds—

BANANAS . . . . 19c 3 Pounds—

RADISHES . . . 10c 3 Bunches—

LINK SAUSAGE . . . . 25c Special—2 pounds—

BACON . . . . . lb. 8½c A clean-up on 2 to 3 Pound Pieces—

VEAL ROAST . . . lb. 10c Meaty Cuts—pound—

MUTTON . . . . 2 lbs. 25c Chops & Steaks, Yearling Lamb—

POT ROAST 7c and 11c Pound—

SLICED BACON . . . . 15c Pound—

PORK ROAST . . lb. 10c Local Young Pigs—

VEAL . . . . . 3 lbs. 23c Rib and Breast for Stuffing—

Boneless Finnin Haddie . . . . . lb. 20c "Special"

Cottage Cheese

Tender Sirloin and T-Bone and Swiss Steak, Cut as you like them — Spring Chickens and Fat Hens — Spring Lamb — Round Steak at . . . . . lb. 12c

Saturday Specials!

FELIX CASH MARKET

399 N. 1st E. Phone 165

BUTTER, fresh Creamery, lb. 23c
POT ROAST, best cut, lb. 7c
ROAST PORK lb. 10c
ROAST VEAL lb. 10c
STEAK, short cut, 3 lbs. 25c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c
BOILING MEAT lb. 5c
SALMON lb. can 10c
COCOA, Kitchen King, lb. pkg. 13c
GRAINS of GOLD pkg. 10c
STRING BEANS 3 cans 25c

Monsen Meat Market

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c
CORN FLAKES 2 for 25c
JIG SAW PUZZLE FREE
WHEATIES 2 for 25c
SKIPPY BOWL FREE
COFFEE all brands 35c
BECCO 5 for 49c
BUTTER
Special Low Price Saturday
POT ROASTS, Choice Beef, lb. 8c & 12c
Try One of our Corn Fed Steer Steaks.

American Food Stores (MEATS) INCORPORATED (GROCERIES)

Logan . . Smithfield . . Hyrum . . Wellsville

Specials for Saturday, April 29

SOAP C.W. or A.B. Naptha, 10 bars . . 25c

A Real Value PEAS "Quality at a Price"

No. 2 Extra Sifted, can 12c | No. 3 Sifted can 10c | Large Size can 9c

COFFEE Blue Pine lb. 29c

BUTTER Per lb. 25c

Medium Red SALMON Special Value

No. 1 Tall can 12c | No. 1 Flat can 15c | No. ½ can 9c

CORN FLAKES Large Pkg. . . . 10c

OATS Crystal Wedding Large Pkg. 15c

SOAP Creme Oil Toilet 3 bars 10c

Sweet Juicy ORANGES Full of Flavor

Small Size 3 dozen 25c | Medium Size, doz. 10c | Large Size 2 dozen 35c

ASPARAGUS Per lb. 5c

LETTUCE Solid Heads each 5c

RADISHES 2 bunches 5c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rib Boil or Brisket . . . . . lb. 6c
Pot Roasts, steer beef lb. 7c to 12c
Bacon, sliced . . . . . per lb. 15c
Rolled Roast, boneless . . . lb. 15c
Pork Roast, loin . . . . . lb. 11c
Hamburger . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c

LOCAL NEWS

Winners of Prizes—

Jack Neuberger, won first, Oswald Jorgensen, second and Gene Dunbar, third, in the Cache Auto company Chevrolet economy test contest.

Band Boy Recovers—

Lowry Smith, 14, of East Mill Creek, member of the Murray band, who came to Logan to play with his musical organization in the state band contest, contracted "flu" while here. He was tenderly nursed back to health again at the home of Mrs. D. S. Jennings. The lad was able to get around for the first time since becoming ill, on Thursday.

Old Folks Dance—

There will be a dance in the Fifth ward amusement hall Monday night, May 1. This dancing party is one of a series that are being conducted in the various wards of the Cache stake by the stake committee to raise funds for the summer outings in the wards. A good crowd is desired. All stake committee members and ward old folks committee members have pledged to be present.

Purchases New Chev.—

William Lohman, local representative of the Occidental Life Insurance company, has just purchased a new Chevrolet coupe from the Cache Auto company.

At the Hospital—

Othello Hickman, local insurance representative, is at a local hospital in a rather serious condition. He was taken to the hospital last Sunday.

Wife Asks Divorce—

Mrs. Mary Zerelda Stone, Wednesday filed suit for divorce from Harry Stone, charging desertion. They were married in Salt Lake May 24, 1932. She asks for $30 a month alimony.

Must Have Reflectors—

A list of perhaps 30 rear end reflectors, products of about a dozen manufacturers, has been approved by the secretary of state and the state road commission, as complying with the requirements of the new Utah law, which provides that every motor vehicle in Utah shall be equipped with such a reflector. Copies of the list may be had at the office of the secretary of state, in the capitol.

Mrs. Quinney Ill—

Mrs. Claude Quinney is at the hospital and is reported to be a very sick woman.

Union Meeting—

Union meeting for the Cache Stake Relief Society will be held Saturday, April 29 at 2 o'clock in the Stake House.

Unemployed to Meet—

A meeting has been called by the unemployed at the court house tonight at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Sing at Fourth Ward—

Sixth ward choir will render their cantata, "The Seven Last Words," in the Fourth ward chapel Sunday night.

Girls Day at College—

The third annual girls play day at the Utah State Agricultural college will be held on Saturday, according to the chairman, Venice Carlson.

Entertains at Bridge—

Miss Lois Maughan entertained at her home with bridge on Wednesday evening. Eleven guests were present. Supper was served from small tables. Miss Jewel Allen and Miss Zelda Skanchy won the guest prizes.

Vaudeville Coming—

There will be a vaudeville two nights at the Capitol theatre next week. The nights announced by the management are Wednesday and Thursday nights. The troup will come here direct from Seattle. They play Ogden and Denver on the trip east.

Logana to Open—

LeRoy S. Hill, manager, has announced that he expects to open Logana, Logan's swimming resort, on Thursday, May 4. A number of improvements have been made at the place for the convenience of the public. Mr. Hill is counting on a good business this summer.

Get Acquainted Party—

The Logan Rotary club held a "get acquainted" party at the Olof Nelson summer home Thursday instead of the regular noon luncheon. The dinner was given by the losing membership team, captained by William Evans, Jr. to the winning team captained by William Lohman.

Attention Sportsmen—

There will be a meeting of the Cache County Fish and Game association at the chambers of commerce tonight at 8 o'clock. President William Peterson will be in charge. Fred Foster of the bureau of fisheries will be present, also Commissioner Newell B. Cook. All sportsmen are urged to be present.

Daughter Born—

A fine daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toombs of Benson Ward.

Hawaiian Program—

At the Providence First ward meeting house Sunday evening, there will be given an Hawaiian program. Returned elders from the Hawaiian mission will be featured on the program which is announced for 8 o'clock.

Returns to Logan—

Arthur Bateson who spent the winter in San Jose, California, guest of his daughter, has returned here for the summer. Mr. Bateson says he has had a most delightful time. He has visited all the important resorts.

Father Dies—

Charles (Tillie) Olsen, proprietor of the Owl Billiard Parlor, left hurriedly Tuesday evening for Chicago, where he went to assist in the funeral services of his father, who died Tuesday morning. Mr. Olsen will be away for several days.

Leaving for World's Fair—

LeRoy Mickelson and Dennis Peterson are planning to leave soon for Chicago to attend the world's fair. After visiting there they will make a tour of the Eastern states. They plan on being away about four months. They will travel by automobile.

Loses Thermometer—

Hendrik Ronnenberg, janitor at the Bluebird, has reported the theft of his thermometer which he has had hanging in front of the Bluebird for a long while. Mr. Ronnenberg is somewhat chigrinned over the loss of the thermometer as it has served a real community service.

"Outward Bound"—

A very capable and well balanced cast will be seen in "Outward Bound" when it is presented at the U.S.A.C. auditorium next Monday and Tuesday. Although a good number of the players are making their first appearance before Little Theatre audiences, they have all had some experience in minor productions.

Observe Health Day—

Citizens of Utah are asked to join with those of other states in the observance of Child Health day May 1, in an official proclamation issued Wednesday by Milton H. Welling, as acting governor. The acting governor notes that President Roosevelt, pursuant to an act of congress, has issued a similar proclamation.

Dr. Nelson Coming—

Dr. Avon Nelson, President-General of Phi Kappa Phi and instructor at the University of Wyoming, will be guest speaker of the local chapter at a dinner to be held at the Bluebird Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. A special musical program is being arranged by Miss Violate Jones. President Joel E. Ricks will be in charge of the affair.

Ariel Cardon Here—

Ariel Cardon of Washington, D.C. is a visitor in Logan. He is connected with the federal agricultural department. He is guest here of his brothers and sister, O. Guy and B. T. Cardon and Mrs. Gretta Reckow. Mr. Cardon was a former citizen of Logan. He was at one time superintendent of the Logan city schools and editor of the Logan Republican.

Looking After Weeds—

David P. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture and R. J. Evans of the college extension division, met with the county commissioners Thursday to discuss the problem of weed control and experimental work in Cache county. The visitors were informed the county will act in the matter as soon as the state outlines a plan of activity.

Business on the Boom—

H. R. Weston, manager of the Central Mills, is back from a business trip to Salt Lake. Herb is all pepped up. He says he met with a number of business men, all of whom were hopeful of a much better outlook in the immediate future for business. Mr. Weston was told that everybody is going to make money as conditions are on the upgrade in all lines.

Military Instructor Dies—

A dispatch taken from a late issue of the Army and Navy Register contains the information that Lieut. John L. Hanley, 4th CAC, U.S.A. passed away at Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone on April 9. Funeral services were held on April 20 at Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. Lt. Hanley was born in Maryland July 9, 1895, and was graduated from West Point Military Academy on June 12, 1918. From September 1926 to June 1931 Lt. Hanley was on duty at the Utah State Agricultural College in the department of Military Science and tactics.

Smith Gets Job—

Ed Smith, the Logan canyon saw mill man got the job of supplying upwards of 6000 feet of lumber for repairing the Bear river bridge between Wheeler and Trenton. There were several other bids submitted to the county commissioners.

Return to Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dent are in Logan having come up from Salt Lake this week. Mrs. Dent went to Salt Lake to meet her husband who has just recenly returned from a mission to Sweden.

Fred Neiderhauser Dies—

Fred Neiderhauser, former resident of this city, died in Phoenix, Arizona, last night according to word reaching here. The body will be shipped to Logan for services and burial. Announcements will be made later of the time for services.

Perkes Lad Shot—

Richard Perkes, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perkes of Hyde Park, is in the hospital here with a rifle shot in his head. The lad and Robert Hancey, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hancey were playing with the rifle when the accident hapuened. The lad was reported alive today although he has been gravely wounded.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our host of friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we wish to express our sincere thanks for the words of sympathy at the services and for the beautiful music rendered.

WILLIAM M. GOLDBRANSEN and FAMILY.

Preference For Yellow Butter

Dairy scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have new evidence to show that natural yellow color in butter and milk is of significant importance not only because of popular preference for the yellow color, but also because of its connection with with the nutritive properties of these dairy products.

Results of experiments by E. B. Meigs, A. M. Hartman, and H. T. Converse of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, indicate that the feed is more important in determining the color of butter and milk than the breed of the cow, and that the natural yellow color is dependent on the amount of carotin the cow receives in her feed.

Carotin is one of the yellow pigments of plant material and is so closely related to the colorless vitamin A, according to Dr. Meigs, that it is almost equally logical to regard it as another form of vitamin A or as a very concentrated preparation from which animals can readily drive vitamin A.

In feeding different qualities or grades of hay these scientists found that no. 1 alfalfa hay contains 4 times as much vitamin A as no 3 alfalfa hay, 10 times as much as no. 1 timothy hay, and more than 30 times as much as no. 3 timothy.

They have also found that butter from cows fed no. 1 alfalfa hay is much yellower than that from cows fed no. 3 timothy, and that it contians 5 times as much vitamin A.

Without vitamin A young animals cannot grow and are subject to various fatal infections. Experimental calves, fed from birth to 6 months of age on no. 3 timothy and whole milk followed by the feeding of skim milk according to the usual farm practice, usually died before they were 6 months old if the milk was from cows fed no. 3 timothy, but often survived if the milk was from cows fed no. 1 alfalfa.

MAC'S MODERN MARKET
PHONE 300
63 WEST 1ST. NORTH

POT ROAST	LB.	8c
BEEF BOIL	LB.	6c
LOIN STEAKS	LB.	9c
ROUND STEAKS	LB.	12c
ROLLED ROASTS	LB.	16c

Prime Rib—

TIP ROASTS LB.	13c
VEAL CHOPS 2 LBS.	25c
MUTTON CHOPS 2 LBS.	19c
LAMB CHOPS 2 LBS.	25c
LAMB STEW LB.	3c
VEAL STEW LB.	5c
LEGS OF LAMB LB.	15c

Yearling—

WE FEATURE
T-BONE STEAKS
Thick, Juicy Cuts—Just the Thing for the Canyon Party

SPARE RIBS— lb.	10c	MINCED HAM, FRANKS, WIENIES, 2 lbs.	25c
LARD— 2 lbs.	11c	KIPPERED SALMON— lb.	25c
VEAL LIVER— lb.	25c	ANCHOVIES— lb.	25c
LINK SAUSAGE— lb.	15c		

FRESH SALMON
First Shipment of the Year — Specially Priced
Plenty of Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Cold Meats, Fat Hens and Cakes

Oranges	2 doz. 25c	Carrots, Red Beets, Turnips	
Lemons	doz. 19c	bunch	5c
Grapefruit	each 5c	Radishes, Onions	
Lettuce, lg. solid heads	7c	3 bunches	10c

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE
1—5 lb. BEEF ROAST 1—2 lbs. SAUSAGE
1—4 lb. BEEF ROAST 1—3 lbs. HAMBURGER
1—3 lb. STEAK 1—4 lbs. LARD
ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

BABY CHICKS
NOW ON HAND
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. Call and see the kind of chicks you are buying. Agents for Lyon Electric and Battery Brooders. We hatch your hen and turkey eggs. Free feed with chick orders. Will exchange chicks for heavy hens, wheat and barley.
Logan Hatchery
THOMAS J. ROWLEY
Phone 113-W Canyon Road
Will Accept Logan Chamber of Commerce Scrip.

Cheer Up
Your Surroundings
Guaranteed House Paint
Gallon . . . $2.50
Quart 75c
Enamels Quick Drying
Quart $1.00
Floor
Quart 95c
Garden Tools
Malleable Rake
16 tooth . . . 95c
Hoes 50c
20 Per Cent Discount on all Dishes sold Saturday April 29
Larsen Hardware Co.
22 W. Center Phone 77-J

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.
Wolverine Shell Horsehide
FROZEN 56 HOURS

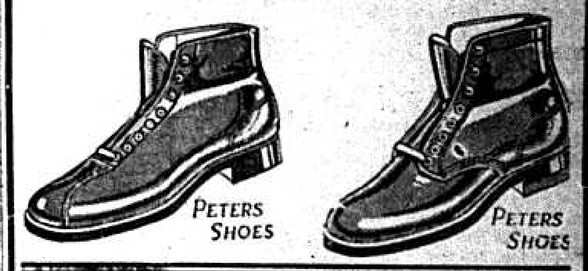
...Yet Dried Out Soft and Pliable!

In an actual test, a Wolverine Shell Horsehide and a work shoe of another make were frozen in a cake of ice 56 hours. When the ice melted, the Wolverine Work Shoe dried out soft and pliable, while the other shoe was stiff and hard! That's the kind of leather we offer you in Wolverine Work Shoes. Come in and compare the many other Wolverine features of comfort and long wear—at prices that save you money in the long run.

Above shows the one-sixth of the hide which furnishes the leather for Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Note the shell that gives you many extra months of wear.

WOLVERINE
WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES
E. W. Elliot & Co.
"Rulers of Low Priccs"
E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Peters Diamond Brand
All Leather Footwear



Men's Shoes for Service
$1.89 $2.25 $2.95
Boy's Shoes for Hard Wear
$1.49 $1.98 $2.45
Jessen's Shoe Store
34 West Center St. Logan

OPENING DAY AT LOGANA
Thursday, May 4
There will be given away, one hundred dollars in season tickets during the first ten days, beginning on the opening day and continuing until Saturday night May 13. — Those receiving tickets get free swims all summer.

THE NEW POPULAR-PRICED
HOOVER

1—Lighter in Weight
2—More Efficient
3—Lower Priced
4—Lower Down Payment

See the new value we are offering you in the Popular-Priced Hoover. Try this remarkable cleaner during housecleaning. Learn what its new efficiency means in faster, easier, better cleaning. Buy it on the new terms—smaller monthly payments, a liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner,
Your Old Cleaner as a Down Payment.
ONLY $4.50
Complete with Dusting Tools or Dusette
Quality Electric Co.
The Hoover Service
123 NORTH MAIN PHONE 158-W LOGAN, UTAH

Lights of New York • By WALTER TRUMBULL

When Police Inspector Matt McGrath left County Tipperary, his male parent was much prejudiced against all forms of athletics, which he described as wasteful and exhausting nonsense. But when Matt McGrath won the Olympic hammer throw and returned to visit his Irish home, the old man drew him aside.

"You must know," he said, "that you take after your father's family."

• • •

It was when Rudolph Bischoff, now of New York's Westbury, ran the Trianon palace, at Versailles, that there arrived a short man, with a pointed, reddish beard and a head as free from hair as a large, pink pearl. Adjacent to his Roman nose, a monocle nestled in his left eye. The visitor was Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian novelist, playwright, poet and patriot, and he said he was looking for quiet. A suite, which looked out upon flat country, veiled by autumn fog, satisfied him. All he wanted then was the largest writing table which could be procured, a reading lamp, a stand to hold a large bowl of water containing a solitary goldfish, a daily vase of flowers, and some light bulbs of red, green, blue and yellow.

"I like," he explained, "to change the color of my room in accordance with my moods."

• • •

After the things he requested had been provided he went to work and wrote his first play in French verse, for Ida Rubinstein, the famous Russian, whose beauty and dancing perhaps exceeded her acting and French pronunciation. The play concerned the martyrdom of St. Sebastian and Ida Rubinstein appeared in the title role, with scanty raiment to protect her from the arrows. After the play was produced, d'Annunzio went somewhere in the Pyrenees. Before leaving Versailles, he commended his lonely goldfish to the care of Mrs. Bischoff, begging her to have the bowl removed to her own apartment.

• • •

But it became evident that the mind of the fish fancier was not at ease. A week after his departure, Mr. Bonchoff received a telegram. It said that d'Annunzio had a presentiment that the fish was dying and asked for a report on its health. Mr. Bischoff went to see the goldfish, found it in excellent health and spirits, and wired to that effect. Twenty minutes later he received a summons from his wife. He found her in a state of agitation, looking at a flat and motionless goldfish. There appeared to be no explanation, but the fish certainly was dead. Mr. Bischoff calmed his wife, disposed of the fish in the most convenient manner, and sent another wire containing the sad news and his condolences.

• • •

Back came another telegram from d'Annunzio. It thanked Mr Bischoff for his sympathy and asked him to bury the goldfish in the garden. This was a tall order, as the fish was now beyond recall. Mr. Bischoff told his troubles to his head waiter, an Italian named Galvinni, a large man with a sense of humor. Galvinni said that all would be well. He secured a large sardine from the chef, wrapped it in cotton, put it in a box, and buried it in the garden. Above it was placed a marker, bearing the somewhat inaccurate statement that this was the resting place of the pet goldfish of Gabriele d'Annunzio. Two weeks later, d'Annunzio returned and asked to be shown the grave. He read the inscription and was satisfied.

• • •

In some ways this is reminiscent of the Manhattan man and the canary bird, to which his wife was extremely attached. When it expired of old age, she packed it in a box and insisted that her husband go out and bury it. His idea was to toss the box in a garbage can, but every time he started to carry out that idea he imagined that passers-by were viewing him with deep suspicion. He knew that their suspicion would be even deeper if they saw him trying to bury something in a vacant lot, such lots in New York resident districts being few and usually flanked by windows. So he walked out on the Queensborough bridge, started to throw the box into the East river, and was seized by an alert policeman. He returned home minus the canary, but with a state of mind which lasted for a week.

• • •

A number of New York financial institutions would like to get out of the moving picture business, but are in the situation of the hunter who climbed after the bear, caught it, and besought his companion to come up and help him let go.

© 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Expedition Finds Bust of a Pharaoh

Cairo.—Discovery of a bust of the Egyptian King Amenophis, who ruled in the Fourteenth century, B. C., and whose introduction of sun worship was branded as heresy by his successor, Tut-Ankh-Amen, was announced recently by excavators of the Egyptian Exploration society working near Tel El-Amarna.

The expedition also discovered a life-size bust of Queen Nefertiti and a group showing the "Ape of Thoth" as the recorder who weighed souls in the underworld.

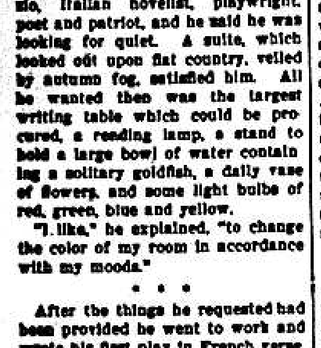
The explorations were made difficult because Tut-Ankh-Amen ordered the works of the "heretic" Amenophis obliterated and caused large areas in the Amarna district to be covered with cement.

Another archeological expedition at Abnalmbel discovered the tomb of an Ethiopian tribal chief of the late Roman period and the remains of two Nubian slaves, who had been sacrificed to serve as guards inside the tomb.

Born and Died in Same House

Laredo, Texas.—Miss Francisca Juarez was born and died in the same house here, a structure 150 years old, and which was once used by pioneer residents of this city as a stockade during Indian fighting. The eighty-nine-year-old woman died recently. She left Laredo only once.

INAUGURAL SINGER



Olga D'Allax, wife of Maj. Emer Yeager, United States military attache in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, who was selected to sing at the inaugural ball in Washington March 4. The lyric of one song was written expressly for her by Former Queen Marie of Rumania.

ATOM BUNCH OF ENERGY WAVES

Experiment Confirms Discovery of New Element.

New York.—Startling proof that atoms, smallest particles of matter, are really packets of electrical waves, has been obtained by bursting aluminum metal atoms.

This feat has been achieved by Dr. M. A. Tuve and his colleagues L. R. Hafstad and O. Dahl of the department of territorial magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, who received the $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1931.

Besides proving that matter is really bundles of energy waves, the present experimenters confirmed the existence of the newly discovered elements "neuton," or "neutron." Also, they converted lithium, boron and other atoms into helium.

These amazing transformations of matter from one simple condition into another were achieved by the use of the Van de Graaff type of electrical power producing machine, a marvelous American invention from which it is expected enormous electrical power can be obtained at a very small cost.

The report of the Carnegie Institute scientists' work was made public in a lecture given by Doctor Tuve himself upon the subject of "Atomic Nucleus and High Voltage."

The Van de Graaff apparatus in this case consisted of an aluminum hollow sphere, in which a moving silk belt produced an electrical charge. When there are two such spheres, one charged positively, the other negatively, a lightning-like flash passes between them.

Passing this spark or flash discharge through vacuum tubes it was possible to smash up the metals under experiment.

Very fast protons or hydrogen nucleus particles were shot at the lithium and other atoms.

Aluminum similarly treated showed an amazing result. The waves of positive electrical particles or alpha particles penetrated into the nucleus of the aluminum atom: lost as an outside water wave, if high enough, leaps across the wall and enters the waves of inside tank.

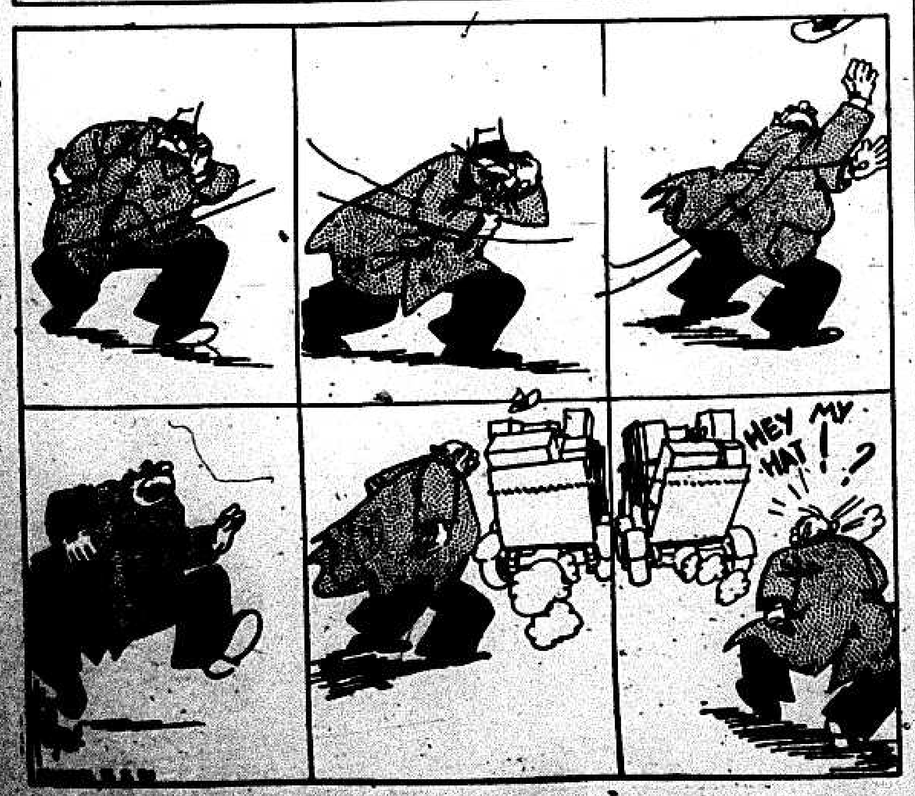
Ship Radio Rings Bells When SOS Is Received

Trieste.—A new SOS wireless receiving set was tried out successfully aboard the liner Gange between Venice and Trieste. The device causes electric bells to ring in the wireless room and the captain's cabin when an SOS is picked up.

Leads Population Rise

Warsaw.—Poland's increase of population of 1932 was greater than that of any other European country, figures available recently showed. The population increased more than 500,000 during the year which was 200,000 more than Germany's increase, with a population almost double Poland's.

Our Pet Peeve



It's a perennial, is this interest which the world of fashion holds for prints. At the dawn of each new season fashion-loving women are ever alert in seeking "what's new" in prints. Just now the message is carried across via materials which print either all-white on gray grounds or perhaps black or yellow or navy and sometimes brown on gray. So, if you want to acquaint yourself with the "last word" in prints ask to be shown those which are patterned on gray backgrounds. You can see from the picture how very attractive the white-on-gray effects are. And have you seen the new etched prints? They are irresistible. The grounds are apt to be navy or black, brown, red or any dark color. The motif or allover patterning, perhaps of fruit, or big leaves or huge flowers with foliage looks as if it had been traced or outlined or etched with a fine pen dipped in white ink—no solid masses but simply an outline drawing in effect.

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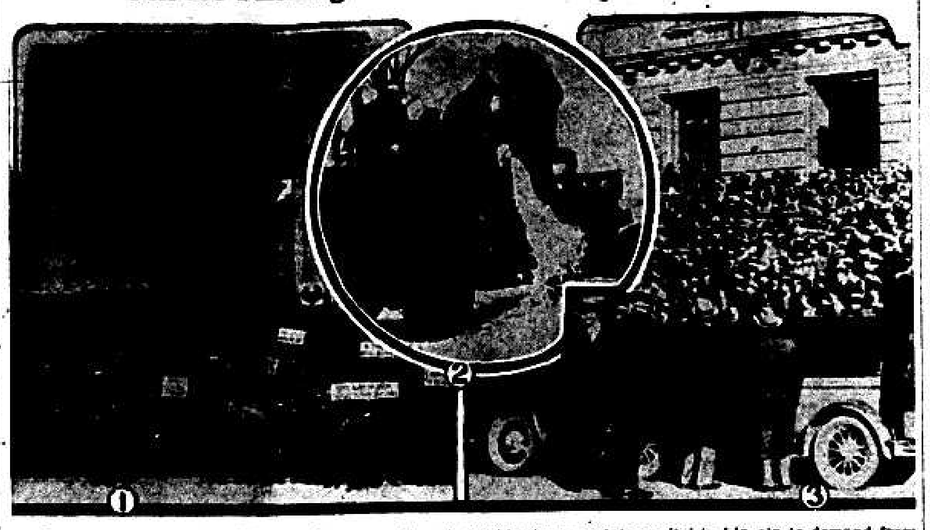
Unrest Among Farmers of the Middle West



1—Some of the 4,000 Nebraska farmers gathered outside the new state capitol in Lincoln to demand from the legislature a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and lower taxes. 2—Striking dairymen of southern Wisconsin dumping truckloads of milk on the highway in their campaign for higher prices. 3—View at the statehouse in Indianapolis where about 10,000 farmers assembled to threaten a general tax strike unless relief were granted them.

EXPLORER FINDS PLANT WHICH PRESERVES TEETH

But Its Discoverer Says It Turns Them Black.

Chicago.—A plant that allegedly prevents tooth decay has just been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. W. A. Archer, American botanist and explorer of the rain-drenched jungles of the Choco region of northwestern Colombia. The plant was identified as a new species of Schradera, a member of the coffee family. It is being described as a new species by P. C. Standley of the Field museum, the recognized authority on this family. Archer found it in use among the hitherto almost unknown Citara tribe of Choco Indians.

These aboriginals, Archer says, insist that it is a perfect tooth preservative. The children chew the leaves until a film of some sort is formed over the teeth. Adults chew them about twice a year to restore any worn-off parts of the film.

Turns Teeth Black.

Whether the plant does all that is claimed for it, Archer says, can not be determined without extensive investigation. It is a fact, he claims, that the Citara have almost perfect teeth. Skulls of past generations also show intact teeth with no signs of decay.

Even if some substance derived from the plant should prove a perfect tooth preservative there is one slight drawback to its introduction in dental practice—it turns the teeth almost jet black. Among the Citara, however, black teeth are considered objects of beauty, and white teeth would be viewed almost as a deformity. And, Archer points out, the preference of one color to another in teeth is largely a matter of education.

Another jungle plant hitherto unknown to science brought to the Smithsonian by Archer is described by the explorer as bearing a fruit which might be "like the original apple of the Garden of Eden." It is known only by its scientific name, Siparuna archeri.

Fruits Burst Open.

Its discoverer describes it as a shrub about 10 feet high which blooms with an abundance of pale green orchid-like flowers. These develop into fruits approximately the size of small pears with brilliant red cheeks. When dead ripe the fruits burst open and a strong lemon odor comes from them.

Although there is a strong temptation to eat some of these lovely fruits, Archer says, the jungle negroes believe them to be highly poisonous to animals. The nature of the poison is unknown. The shrub might be highly decorative in greenhouses, Archer believes.

Still another curiosity of the jungles, specimens of which were brought back by Archer, is the "kerosene tree." The natives tap it and use the sap in lamps like kerosene.

GRAY AND WHITE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gold Miner Wins a Bartered Bride

Buckley, Wash.—A pretty eighteen year old Buckley (Wash.) girl, who offered to marry any white man who would give her $2,000 to care for her sick mother, probably will marry a lonely Alaska miner-widower—20 years her senior!

Helen Naroiski got more than one hundred answers to her plea for help for her mother. She carefully read all letters and agreed that the Alaska gold miner would make her a fine husband. He is flying to the United States to claim his bride.

She expects to be married soon in a light pink dress, trimmed with ostrich feathers—a gift of a suitor whose proposal she refused.

Offers of marriage came from bootleggers, prize fighters, business men, real estate men and merchants. Many girls and women wrote Miss Naroiski for names of men whose offers of marriage she refused.

Wyoming Farm "Hands" Are Found Highly Paid

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Wyoming farm "hands" receive the highest wages paid in nine representative western and midwestern states, a recent survey indicated.

"Hired help," however, did not exactly get rich working on the farms of this state last fall. The average "hand" received board, room and $25.25 a month, as compared to the board, room and $53 a month he received in 1928 and 1929. In 1930, the wage had dropped to $47.75, and in 1931 to $35.50.

Despite the $10 a month reduction from the 1931 wage, the farm worker in this state received $5.50 more a month than did men doing similar work in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin. The average pay in those states was $19.80.

Only one of the eight states paid its farm hands more in 1928 than did Wyoming. That state was North Dakota, where in boom times farm workers were paid $54.25 and board and room. This year the North Dakota worker received $20.50 a month, or $4.75 less than his fellow workmen in Wyoming.

Payment for Oil Nets Indians $240,000,000

Pawhuska, Okla.—More than $240,000,000 has been collected by Osage Indians from oil on their allotments.

The 2,227 headrights of the tribe have drawn about $110,000 each, and the lands are far from depleted, said George Beaulieu, head of the oil and gas department of the Osage agency.

The area, already having 9,480 oil wells and 431 gas wells, was described by Beaulieu as "the coming oil field of northern Oklahoma." The original allotment was 1,147,008 acres. Some of it was reserved for townsites and railroads. All the rest has been leased for gas purposes and 817,702 acres for oil, he said.

He predicted that the old naval reserve area would develop into one of the best fields of the Osage, which already made this Indian tribe the richest per capita nation in the world.

CURE PARALYSIS BY GRAFTING

Restores Expression and Facial Muscle Control.

New York.—A highspeed method of grafting living human nerves from the leg to the face, enabling the victims of facial paralysis to recovery from three to eight times more rapidly than under former treatments, has been announced by the Millbank Memorial fund.

The new method restores emotional expression as well as control of muscles. It has been developed by Dr. Arthur B. Duel of this city and Sir Charles Ballance of London.

The experimenting was done with animals, but 17 human beings already have been operated on successfully by Doctor Duel, and three of these in one month showed signs of returning nerve control previously not noted in less than three to eight months.

A sensory nerve is taken from the patient's leg and spliced in much the same way as a rope into the deadened section of the facial nerve. The leg loses some of its "feeling" temporarily.

To speed up the growth of the transplanted nerve in its new surroundings, it is treated in advance while still in the leg, much as seeds are treated in scientific methods of speeding up agricultural growth.

This advance treatment consists in severing the leg nerve and then leaving it still in the leg for two or three weeks, during which it rids itself of some of its own "detritus," or parts, a necessary preliminary to its further growth. Then, when it is ready to start growing, it is placed in the face.

Doctor Duel is senior surgical surgeon, a vice president and chairman of the board of surgical directors of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital.

Plans Speedboat Line London to New York

London.—Breakfast in London—lunch the next day in New York.

This is the startling prospect brought within measurable distance by a super-speedboat planned by a Hendon inventor, P. C. Lombardini.

Not only will it roar across the Atlantic at from 100 to 150 miles an hour, but it will carry 2000 passengers. At cruising speed it would reach New York in 30 hours.

The secret which may make this possible is that the ship will no longer plow through the water. It will skim the surface.

The craft planned by Lombardini looks almost like a seaplane without wings, and will be driven by aero-engines and air screws instead of a propeller.

In the floats, however, will be rollers designed to reduce drag and water resistance to a minimum.

Howe About:

A Proud Human Being Russia's Plight Something Wrong

By ED HOWE

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THE proudest human being I have ever encountered turned up today as an elevator operator in a department store; a girl of nineteen and rather good looking. The floor manager told me she received $8 a week. What was the base of her pride? Probably the talk of love in moving picture plays and in magazine stories; the exaggerated compliments the man pays the woman when trying to entrap her. I find no fault with the girl; she is the product of an age in which everyone pursues wrong policies; probably her father is as proud because he is a voter as his daughter is because she is a girl.

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A common and mistaken notion is that the people, after living many thousands of years, have failed to find the easiest and best way, and still stubbornly and meanly persist in traveling the wrong road. I have scarcely known a man who did not make this charge, or offer a remedy. One Dr. W. J. Robinson, of New York city, had the idea very strongly, and wrote to broadcast it. Speaking of Russia some months ago, he said: "It is the only country which holds aloft a beacon of light and hope; the only country which is taking mankind out of its rut, and putting it on another track from the one it has been following blindly and stupidly for these thousands of years since it emerged from the jungle."

During the past summer Doctor Robinson went to Russia, and on his return tells an entirely different story. He saw crowds of workmen in Leningrad returning from their summer vacations, and wrote of them: "Our poorest steerage immigrant arriving at Ellis Island looks like a posperous man in comparison. The impression was very depressing, and it was intensified wherever I went." He found the bread uneatable; the hotels and railroad trains like pig pens, because of the general inefficiency. In the railroad stations there was always a suffocating, overpowering stench; mobs of ragged, barefoot people lying on the floor. He visited the largest and best hospital in Leningrad and said an American dog would not eat the food offered patients.

At Moscow he visited the dining room where workers in a textile factory ate their meals, and says the prisoners in Sing Sing have better and more abundant food. The average pay of the workers in the factory was 70 rubles a month; the purchasing power of a ruble varies from 2 to 10 cents. Everywhere he saw long lines of people waiting to purchase supplies; one man had waited six hours.

He found Kiev had had 18 changes of administration in two years, each vieing with the other in the work of destruction. He declares the Soviet government an intolerable tyranny; the people in a terrible plight. "I reluctantly conclude," he writes, "that the whole system is wrong; 90 per cent of the people of Russia are now in a vast prison, a hopeless hell, because of the iron attempt to make the entire country conform to the rules of Marxism, or Communism." He went everywhere, and wrote at great length about his visit, but found nothing to commend.

Before starting on his trip he had declared that Russia was the one country in which the relations between the sexes had been put on a healthy, normal basis; on his return he said he did not see a single happy woman's face; scarcely a decent, comfortable looking or contented man.

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There is something wrong with the story that times are good when farmers receive high prices for their produce. In Russia eggs sell at 10 cents each; beef at $1.50 a pound; butter at $2 a pound. Yet times are very hard in Russia; the farm problem there is worse than in the United States, where lately I paid 17 cents for a piece of boiling beef, and it provided excellent soup and meat for lunch for three days. (I told the story to a visitor from some 100 miles away, and he beat it a cent with a story about a piece of boiling mutton.) With us eggs are 2 cents each; butter 25 cents a pound; wheat and corn so plentiful and cheap that corn is being burned for fuel and wheat fed to cattle and hogs. There is also something wrong with the story of Malthus, an ancient still being admired for great wisdom. He declared it was inevitable that population tended to overtake and outrun the means of subsistence. In the United States there is a surfeit of food; so much clothing that manufacturers are compelled to shut down. The people having produced so much food, the big talkers now say the remedy is to tax the people as a means of making food scarcer and higher priced.

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Formerly the great effort of men and women was to attain wealth distinction, education, gentility, usefulness; now it is to get notoriety in the newspapers.

Brick Buys a Kimono

By KATHLEEN MALLORY

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BRICK had first seen the kimono two weeks ago. It wasn't really a kimono. That was just Brick's appellation. It was really a gorgeous blue chiffon velvet peignoir. Mr. Bonner had brought it. It was late at night, and Brick had tiptoed to the kitchen for a drink of water.

Drinking the water, he had overheard Mr. Bonner talking to Mumsy. He liked Mr. Bonner. He never forgot to bring him something. It was always there on the breakfast table next morning. The most wonderful things. He was listening: "Jerry, you angel . . . It's too sweet of you for words, but I can't let you. You're a darling . . . the best friend a woman ever had. But it's impossible. . . . I'll shut my eyes and pretend . . . forever after that it's mine, when I'm wearing that ragged, shabby old thing in there!

Brick's breath expelled on a long breath that was almost a sob. He peeked through the crack of the swinging door to the living room. His mother began folding it carefully back into its tissue wrappings.

"Don't be absurd, Sylvia." Jersome Bonner was speaking, gruffly. "That's my birthday gift to you. I shall be away next month, and I wanted you to have it in time."

"Please, Jerry." Brick's mother said thickly, "don't. Bring me some little trinket that's inexpensive."

"Sylvia . . . let me take care of you . . . always! Please, dear. I love you so."

"Now, Jerry! You know how things are. I'm going to bring Brick up, first. My first duty is to him. And . . . why Jerry, I've a fine young man to take care of me. I want nothing in this world, beyond my home, here, and Brick!"

Brick had crept off to bed, shivering. Gosh. She had said he was enough.

Then he saw it again. Three days later. It was in a shop window, and there was nothing else there. Only the blue kimono. Some way, somehow, he must get that blue kimono for mumsy.

He went in and priced it. He nearly fell over when the lady said twenty-five dollars. She might as well have said twenty-five hundred. Gosh. That was the same price as the bicycle.

But now the bike was forgotten. Each night, when he was through peddling his papers, he went to stare, fascinated, at the blue kimono. Mumsy's birthday was next week, too.

Then several things happened. Mumsy was working in a store, part time, and he was alone one night. In the closet, looking for a book stored away he came across the picture. It was his father, he knew that. Mumsy had told him. Her eyes had looked all scrunchy when she told him. He never asked her any more about him. But he knew he was alive.

Then one day Brick's father bought a paper from him. Brick knew him instantly. The same face, only the hair was gray now. Expensive fur coat. Costly clothes. "A Post, sonny. Keep the change"—two dimes.

The day before mumsy's birthday, the man stopped again. It was cold. Brick's fingers were numb with cold. He dropped his papers, and his hat fell off. The man bit off an explanation. "My God," he said, "the same hair even!" Then hoarsely, "Here, Sonny . . . get yourself something. A bike . . . shoes!" Brick stared at the fifty dollar bill, as the man jumped into a taxi and drove off. Only that noon he had seen the man's smiling face in the tabloids he had sold along State street. "Noted actor celebrates new hit by marrying leading lady."

He began to shiver, but not with cold. Frantically, he searched his paper bag and found the tabloid; the last remaining one. There it was, "State Street Theater," Brick started toward State street. He borrowed an envelope from the cashier. On it, he wrote his own name. It was also his father's. He knew that, now, from the tabloids. Rick Chandler, star of New Moon. Inside, he tucked the fifty-dollar bill. It was his defeated hope of ever owning the blue kimono or the new bike. But he did not falter, mumsy would want him to.

On the way he saw the sign. "We buy old bikes." Brick went in. He came out, minus his dilapidated old bike, but richer by ten dollars. He'd get another, some day. Now he'd get mumsy a birthday present. A blue kimono.

Brick raced to the shop. He nearly suffocated with joy. Marked down to nineteen fifty!

He stole into the house. In the hall, a glittering object arrested him. It was a new bike. It was the New Bike. But Brick didn't stop. He took the stairs on high.

"Hey, Mom! Hey, Looky! I bought you a present!" "Brick, you angel!" Sylvia held up the blue peignoir. Tears sparkled in her lashes. "Brick, it's the most divine thing! How did you dream I wanted one?" Brick swaggered. He strutted.

"Oh . . . girls like a kimono," he said nonchalantly.

The Fable of the Monarch of Western Hemisphere

By GEORGE ADE

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IT WILL be remembered that Mr. Jelby stood in front of the Drug Store in 1900 and said that when he started somewhere behind a Horse he knew he would get there and, besides, you didn't have to crank up a Horse and it never had Tire Trouble. Yes, indeed, Mr. Jelby was slick enough to see that the Horseless Carriage was merely a futile Experiment and countless Generations yet to arrive would have to depend upon Old Dobbin. Now he wants to slap the Speedometer in the Face if it doesn't register 50 and when he goes around a Family Party huddled in a Flivver he does it on Two Wheels and shouts Insulting Cracks at the Slow Pokes who are Impeding Traffic.

It was Mr. Jelby who opposed the formation of the Country Club, allowing that Golf was an effeminate Diversion intended for White Rabbits and Inmates of the Old People's Home, but a sad Imitation of Something to Do for a robust Athlete who had been brought up on baseball and Draw Poker. And now Mr. Jelby has more Clubs than Hagen and at Night his Wife will hear him murmuring in his sleep, "The head down and come back slowly." You know, one of these terrible Cases.

Oh, how he ridiculed the folks who put in their time Dancing! He was one of the first to denounce Jazz. He said that the old-fashioned Waltz and Mazurka had some sense to them and he even defended the hop skip and jump Polka, but the modern Trots, and Toddles and Walks had no Relation to Terpsichorean Art and were merely lazy Forms of Indoor Exercise. And now Mr. Jelby wants to go out every Night and wriggle until the Saxophone Players pass out, and the waiters begin putting the chairs on the Tables.

He is the Kind that will make Fun of a new style or some novel Diversion until it becomes Universal and then he will wake up some Morning and discover it with a Cry of Surprise. He wouldn't wear those Baggy Trousers until after they had been adopted by all the Waiters at the Bon Ton Cafe.

Those Who Get Maddest Fall Hardest.

His offspring got many a raspy Grilling just a short time ago because they wasted so much time on a prevailing Type of Idiocy known as the Cross Word Puzzle. He advanced the highly original Opinion that it didn't make any difference how many letters were in a Certain word or what the last three Letters might be or what the Word meant. If the new Craze was going to teach folks a lot of new Words, he was agin it, because most of them knew too many words already and used them too frequently. Besides, after you had solved the Fool Thing out to all the corners and had used up a couple of Erasers, what had you really done to make the World brighter and happier and better?

One day he happened to pick up one of the Teasers and began to fool with it, in a Spirit of Contempt. The first Horizontal Word was something in six Letters meaning to arrive or depart or go up an Alley, or something like that. You know, one of those Short Ones that a Small Child who is mentally defective should guess in Three Seconds or whatever happens to be Bogey. After two hours Mr. Jelby was up on the Table with the newspaper under one Knee, gnashing his Teeth and rubbing the thing out for the 47th time. Those who get the maddest fall the hardest. He went out and bought the largest Dictionary to be had, also a Book of Synonyms, an Atlas, Who's Who, and the History of the World. And now, if he stays up late enough he can worry out a dinky Little One of about Thirty Words which the Children cleaned up before starting for the Movies.

Since you have a correct line on This rugged and typical American Citizen, you will understand that the Radio had him marked as a Victim from the very start. When the first crude Outfits were being advertised, and a few Amateurs were building their Own Sets, and sitting around for Hours wearing Ear-Muffs and trying to strain a few connected Sounds through the Buzzing Effects, it was then that Mr. Jelby showed utter Scorn for the whole Game. Once he visited a Bug who was working hard to get some Results. He even consented to put on the Receivers and finally he heard Something that sounded like a three-piece Orchestra playing at the bottom of a Well in the next Block. The Fact that the music was being played in Pittsburgh did not greatly excite Mr. Jelby. He said it sounded almost that far away.

No Passing Fads for Jelby.

He admitted that possibly one could get a Certain Kick out of listening to an Imperfect Long-distance Phone Message which was being received without the help of a Wire. But when he wanted entertainment he didn't want to put a Clamp on his Head and sit around waiting for some Soprano two hundred miles away to burst into Song. Not much! He wanted to crank up the old Talking Machine and put in a big Needle and get a mess of Rag Time that would rattle the Windows.

So he passed up the new Wonder of the World. When the Addicts told him that Improvements were being made and the Amplifier was learning to bring the Stuff in so that it sounded like Something and the Programs were better, then Mr. Jelby laughed scornfully and said there would be nothing doing, as he had investigated and decided that the Plaything would never be more than a Passing Fad.

Even when the Newspapers began to have Special Departments with funny-looking Pictures and ponderous Explanations and long programs, Mr. Jelby was unmoved.

Then, at a Party one night he saw a new-fangled one that had Bulbs and Dials all over it and looked like the Apparatus that might be used for purposes of Electrocution. It had a Loud Speaker which looked like the entrance to the Hoosac Tunnel. The proud Owner did a little jiggling and out came a Niagara of Grand Opera. The Operator said that Boston was coming in very well. Mr. Jelby couldn't believe it was Boston. It sounded too nearby. Then the quivering Crank who was at the Wheel declared that he could get Hastings, Nebraska, and he did so. He said that Atlanta was a Cinch for him, and in two seconds Mr. Jelby was listening to an Educational Talk in Atlanta. The Subject Matter was not very thrilling, but in getting Atlanta the feverish Fan had proven that his old Machine had Selectivity.

That word "Selectivity" impressed Mr. Jelby. He used it Next Morning when he went into a Department Store to purchase a Superola, the same as he had heard at the Party.

Getting In Good With the Neighbors.

The Salesman said there was no need of spending all that money. For $45 he could get a dandy little Pazola which would pick up almost any station and provide many happy Hours for the Jelby Tribe.

The dandy little Pazola lasted just two Sessions. When Jelby found that it brought in only a Squeak from Omaha and not a Flicker from Los Angeles, he was off it for Life. He went to an Expert and laid in a Triple-Super-Something that had to be turned sideways when brought into the house. After it was all keyed up then Mr. Jelby worked out his Log and brought in the neighbors.

Now he sits at the Key-Board and jumps from Springfield, Mass., to Dallas, Texas, via Chicago and St. Louis. He is still strong on Selectivity. Just as the Guests are beginning to enjoy WEAF, he demonstrates his versatility by hopping to WLS and as soon as they begin to sit up and listen to WLS with eyes asparkle, he shows off again by working on his Prize Stunt, namely, trying to get Mexico City.

In the last month he has picked up over 800 stations and never remained over eight seconds on any one. For the distracted Listeners this Life has become just a series of unfinished Ballads, Interrupted Orchestral Selections and dislocated Operas. The Neighbors have called a meeting and there is no Question as to what will happen to Mr. Jelby. The only Problem now is to dispose of the Body.

MORAL: Every new Accomplishment should be practiced in Secret for the first Nine Months.

Great Minds That Saw Blessing in Adversity

However much pessimists, like Schopenhauer and Hartmann, may rail at the suffering, as distinct from the sin, that is in the world, it is an incontestable fact of experience that suffering can fashion human character as nothing else can. Bacon and Shakespeare are no mean authorities where a knowledge of human nature is concerned; and we are all familiar with Shakespeare's "Sweet are the uses of adversity," while Bacon forcibly says, "Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New." "That misery does not make all virtuous," says Doctor Johnson, "experience too clearly informs us; but it is no less certain of what virtue there is, misery produces far the greater part." These are not the words of morose fanatics, but of thoughtful men of the world. And an equally impartial modern moralist makes the striking observation that "the older the men grow in life, the more work becomes their real play, and suffering their real work."—J. R. Illingworth.

Wedding Ring Long Used

The origin of the wedding ring is unknown. The Egyptians were probably the first to use rings and in their hieroglyphics a circle represents eternity. The Romans used a plain iron ring, which was placed upon the finger of the bride by the bridegroom. Among the Anglo-Saxons the groom gave a pledge or "wed" to the bride at the betrothal and this pledge was a ring placed on the right hand. It was worn on the right hand until the wedding, when it was changed to the other. It is recorded that the wedding ring was used by Christians as early as 860 A. D.

Season of Daring Color Schemes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WHATEVER you do, be careful. Evidently this is the message which fashion aims to convey for the coming months. It's like seeing things through multi-colored glasses to look at the gay spring clothes which are out on style parade. No kaleidoscope could do better than designers of this day and age are doing in this matter of producing unexpected yet withal startlingly beautiful color effects.

You get the idea first of all from the new tailored suits, so many of which combine plaids, checks or stripes with bright monotones. For instance, an ensemble is apt to be worked out with a tartan plaid wool in green, vivid blue and orange combining with a plain blue diagonal weave. Other equally as intriguing contrasts could be recited by the hundreds.

The new giddily striped and plaided taffetas, likewise scarf prints, are working wonders in the way of contributing vital color to street clothes. If it isn't a giant sized bow of plaid taffeta tied at the throat then, perchance, the blouse is of gay taffeta with the coat lining saying ditto or possibly all three will flaunt their colorful scheme before your eyes. Then there are the new smart tweed travel suits of the swagger variety which take on a refreshing this-season's aspect because of their alliance with fancy checks. Sometimes it is the skirt which is of the check. Then again it is the jacket or cape which pose checks over the tweed skirt.

As to skirt and sweater schemes, they fairly hit the eye with their riot of color.

When it comes to simple daytime frocks of wearable type, most every costume is worked out in multi-color or bi-color ways. The illustration tells the story in part as to how some of the color problems are solved. At most every turn the eye is greeted with a blouse of plaid or a bow or a girdle of some such. The model to the left conveys the idea. Navy with white is almost outrivaling black with white for spring. The costume centered is done in navy and white. Black with turquoise is the color combination for the model pictured to the right.

Formal modes likewise yield to the mania of color which is taking possession of the fashionable world. At Paris restaurants and night clubs a great deal of white is being worn with bright-colored velvet jackets or perhaps a white gown will have vivid red velvet straps which develop into a huge bow at the back. Patou creates an enchanting formal which involves a tri-color of pale lime green, dark olive and a touch of ripe raspberry.

Even the newest lace gowns are worked with the idea that two colors are better than one.

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RETURN OF FRINGE AND CAPES HAILED

When fringe is "out," it is very very much out, but when it is in we are once more reminded of that little girl with the curl. At the moment, fringe is just different enough to set one a-flutter over the idea of wearing it, particularly if it happens to be one's first fringed frock.

They do say that shawls are on their way back, and while there is no law that says shawls must be fringed, so many of them are, when one gets to dreaming about those castles in Spain, one is bound to conjure up fringed shawls as well as fringed dresses. Yet the arrangement of the little shawl—or would you call it a cape?—could hardly be described as dashing, an adjective one usually associates with anything of Spanish inspiration. These shoulder shawls are for a Spanish woman when she is not carrying a rose in her teeth or being fascinating according to the old Spanish custom. But when she takes off that cape she gets right back into character!

Stripes and Checks Due for Run of Popularity

It'll be pretty difficult for you to dodge the responsibility of getting checks this spring (any but rubber) and also stripes as the season goes along. While we could give you bushels of statistics covering the names of ultra-chic women who are buying checks and stripes, we won't. In humanity's name, burden you. Let it suffice that Lucile Paray in her mid-season collection in Paris emphatically showed her approval and that Jupiter in heaven is going through Virgo, which means stripes and checks will be good until September of next year, at least.

Bonbon Effects Shown in Latest Fluffy Blouses

Blousemakers are introducing the softer notes in the most utterly feminine types that can be imagined.

While not strictly new for spring (since it was launched last fall but not generally adopted), the "fluffy" blouse involves such bonbon effects as sheer silks, candy pastels and rows of baby width valenciennes lace ruffled, and applied in allover patterns. It is the lingerie 1900 blouse to the nth degree.

JACKET OF FELT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It seems that Alpine playgrounds are lending inspiration for present-day fashions. You can detect in the smart about-town costume here pictured the influence of the brief little double-breasted waist-depth jackets which Tyrolean men wear when mountain climbing. Then, too, the jaunty beret with its perky tuft of colorful felt at its top crown looks as if the original of its kind may have been worn by some gay mountaineer, in the picturesque Alps. This beret and sleeveless jacket are of pastel blue felt, worn with a tailor-finished knitted frock.

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New Worsted Twills in Tans and Blues Popular

We are headed for a suit spring and, with the confident news that suits will be good, comes the prediction that a first choice will be the classic tailleur.

Fabrics take their cue from the silhouette and are more mannish than ever. Most advanced in feeling are the worsted twills in tans and blue that look positively old fashioned they are so new.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

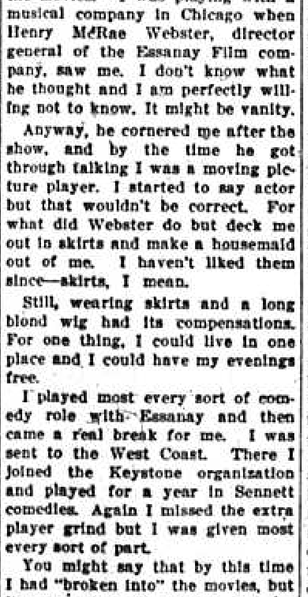
By WALLACE BEERY

I DIDN'T break into the movies. I was drafted into them. I can't think of anything worse than playing the part of a Swedish housemaid. And that is the first part I ever had in moving pictures.

I can't tell about the hardships I endured as an extra because I never played as one. Sometimes I think that is an awful drawback to my career, not being able to give one of those successful yarns of how I labored through weary years as an extra before getting my first part. But anyhow, I can tell of hardships I went through in struggling about before the camera in skirts before I graduated from the housemaid role, and I don't know but that has an extra's tribulations outclassed any way you take it.

It didn't take me long to realize that I wanted to get into the show business. I decided that when I saw my first circus. Consequently I left home and joined the Ringling Brothers' circus when I was sixteen years old. You see, I got into moving pictures through a process of elimination. I tried out other branches of the show business before I found the one I wanted to stick with.

The novelty of being guardian to a herd of circus elephants at a salary of $3 a week wore off, but I stuck with the job for two years.



Wallace Beery.

Then I did a little serious thinking. No, that is not one of my comedy gags. I really do think seriously now and then. I remember how entranced all of the people in my home county in Missouri had been by my voice in hog calling contests. There must have been some cause for that, I reasoned.

So I went to New York to try out my voice on a new audience. There I was told I had a good singing voice and was given a place in Henry Savage's musical comedy organization. I stuck to this phase of the show business for several years and became Savage's star comedian.

Then came my introduction into the movies. I was playing with a musical company in Chicago when Henry McRae Webster, director general of the Essanay Film company, saw me. I don't know what he thought and I am perfectly willing not to know. It might be vanity.

Anyway, he cornered me after the show, and by the time he got through talking I was a moving picture player. I started to say actor but that wouldn't be correct. For what did Webster do but deck me out in skirts and make a housemaid out of me. I haven't liked them since—skirts, I mean.

Still, wearing skirts and a long blond wig had its compensations. For one thing, I could live in one place and I could have my evenings free.

I played most every sort of comedy role with Essanay and then came a real break for me. I was sent to the West Coast. There I joined the Keystone organization and played for a year in Sennett comedies. Again I missed the extra player grind but I was given most every sort of part.

You might say that by this time I had "broken into" the movies, but it was not until after I had returned from a trip to Japan, where I took a company to make a series of pictures, that I feel I actually did that. I was given the dramatic role of the villain in Marshall Neilan's "Unpardonable Sin," and the critics and public were kind enough to say that I made a real good bad man.

It seemed for a while then that I was doomed to be a villain for the rest of my days. I played all sorts of heavy parts and had just about decided that I couldn't be anything but a rogue on the screen no matter how bad I wanted to be good.

Then a break of luck came out of a clear sky, and with Ray Hatton, I enjoyed playing in a long series of comedy pictures, among them an air picture which made of me a real aviation enthusiast.

Two of my latest parts were in "The Champ," and "Grand Hotel," and I am grateful to the public and critics for their approval of my work in these plays.

Colorado's Story

Part of Colorado's $24,000,000 Sugar-Beet Crop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THREE additional "primitive areas" have just been set aside by the federal government in the mountains of Colorado to serve as vacation regions for those who wish to enjoy outings in the real wilderness. The designation has been made so that there will remain, even after further development of highways and railways, parts of the rugged mountains untouched by the hand of man, a region free from concrete, steel, and even the wires of power lines and telephones. Each of the districts will in addition be a natural preserve for wild animal life.

Seventy-five years ago all of Colorado was a wilderness through which only a handful of trappers had wandered. The region which is now the state constituted a real barrier. Its vast eastern plains formed a typical part of the Great American desert, that geographic libel thrust onto American maps by forest-minded pioneers, there to stay for two generations.

And beyond the "desert" rose an immense rampart of "impenetrable" peaks with barren, rocky crowns. Appalling sights they were to men who had grown up among the friendly, rounded verdure-blanketed mountains of the East.

So it came about that the early rush of trade and emigration that beat out paths to the West passed Colorado by. Its mountain barrier split this westward faring tide of humanity as a huge bowlder in midstream cleaves the waters of a river. The Santa Fe trail turned to the south, traversing only the southeast corner of the area that was to become Colorado. The covered wagons of emigrants Oregon-bound in the early forties, the great hegira of thousands of Mormons in '47 and '48, and the rush of the California forty-niners passed chiefly to the north. Save for a handful of white trappers, Colorado was left to its few bands of wandering savages.

But not for long. Gold, always a magnet for men, dragged a horde of fortune seekers to the edge of the mountains almost over night in '58 and '59, and soon sent restless prospectors with picks and pans scurrying like ants over the whole mountain area. They found the mountain region was not a land of arctic waste and icy solitudes. On the slopes of bare-topped peaks were noble forests; between were smiling valleys with grassy meadows.

"Desert" Now a Rich Region.

Here and there the valleys widened into spacious parks. Streams gurgled on every side, alive with fish. The forests teemed with game.

Into this land of unexpected beauty trickled the van of the emigrants, some to find other goods than gold. The barrier had had its first real breach.

The "desert" now is a land of growing crops and fat cattle, criss-crossed by highways and railroads. Farther west the vigorous pioneers and their brothers in spirit who have followed after have thrust railways through gorges, even hanging them on artificial shelves from sheer precipices.

They have gouged their way through the Continental divide and lesser ranges to construct long tunnels; and over the great sea of mountains, along the routes of Indian trails and the crude early roads of the miners, that clung precariously to steep slopes, they have flung an amazing network of modern highways.

Now, on any summer's day, on the heights which early pessimists called cheerless polar solitudes, one may see the gayly colored frocks of women and children fluttering from scurrying automobiles. They belong to visiting family parties, on picknicking bent, who are whisked over the mountain roads in a continuous stream. The once impassable mountains are a fair mark now for the wheeliest flivver.

The story of Colorado's swift development in the short space of one lifetime is crammed with romance, tragedy, and high adventure, with strokes of good fortune and ill, as are few chapters in the national chronicle.

One day the region was raw, virtually untouched by civilization. The next, almost, men were starting to make a state out of thin mountain air and dusty sagebrush flats; were selling town lots at auction; issuing newspapers; building homes, churches, saloons, and theaters; organizing stage-coach companies; talking politics!

Good Motor Roads.

As you explore Colorado's mountain region, rich alike in gold and superb scenery, you find excellent motor roads penetrating the roughest terrain. The state's mountain highway system has opened up this region of tumbled peaks only in recent years. Twenty years ago the state's "summer land" consisted almost exclusively of the foothill country and the eastern slopes of the front range.

Now, with four excellent main highways crossing the Continental divide and with a network of minor roads and trails available, increasing numbers of the holiday crowds are pushing into the back country, where the scenic beauties are more marked.

Gold was only the curtain-raiser for the amazing drama of minerals that has unfolded in Colorado. Silver was discovered in paying quantities six years after the gold rush. Four years later, in 1868, more ounces of silver were produced than gold, and this has been the case ever since.

When Leadville's bonanza silver mines came into heavy production, in 1879, the dollar value of the silver mined each year actually passed that of gold. Colorado had become primarily a silver state. One reason for the tremendous production of silver in Colorado—an average of more than 300 tons of it a year—is the complex nature of the state's ores. Many contain mixtures of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc. Thus silver has been a by-product in numerous properties and has often paid the freight for gold.

Tin and aluminum, cadmium and cobalt, manganese, mercury, and molybdenum, antimony and arsenic, zinc and zircon—dip almost where you will into the alphabet of minerals and you will find substances mined or minable in Colorado. Some deposits are awaiting a turn in economic conditions before they can be touched. Others have had their day.

Just now Colorado is sitting on top of the molybdenum world. A mine at Climax, near Leadville, is turning out ore that produces each year several million pounds of this rare metal that makes steel of our steel age tougher, stronger and harder. From this one mine comes more than four-fifths of the entire world output of molybdenum. Vanadium, another rare and valuable metal used in steel manufacture, is flowing from a mine at Rifle, in western Colorado. This is one of the largest vanadium mines in existence and yields one-fifth of the world supply.

Beside precious and rare metals, coal may seem a grimy interloper, but it is mineral king of Colorado. It passed gold a few years ago. Close to three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth has been dug during the state's life.

Saved by Irrigation.

Irrigation was the savior of Colorado. Most of the treasure seekers who went out in '59 and '60 had only the desire to collect gold quickly and return to the East. It was believed that the country could not support a permanent population. But a few men planted gardens in the river bottoms, led water to them in crude ditches, and obtained astonishing yields.

Co-operative groups built larger ditches at higher levels and threw up diversion dams. Development has gone on until now every one of the many streams that flow from the mountains is taken bodily over by irrigators as soon as it reaches the foothills.

As one drives through the highly developed irrigated region north and west of Denver, one comes every few miles to great factories of steel and glass, each dominated by a tall smokestack. These, one learns, are one of the fruits of irrigation. In them millions of tons of beets that grow in the surrounding fields are turned each year into hundreds of millions of pounds of sugar. In 1930 Colorado factories produced nearly a third of all the sugar produced in the United States.

This white, crystalline gold from Colorado's plains has been worth in excess of $50,000,000 in a single year, more than ten times the value of the yellow gold that was dug in 1931 from the mountains.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Nellie Cashman

OUT of the boisterous, red-blooded days of the Alaskan gold rush comes the story of Nellie Cashman, woman sourdough, "queen of the mines," who could mush her way behind the dogs over endless miles of trackless snow with the best of them, and gained more gold to show for it than most.

An "old maid" was Nellie, by her own definition. She needed no man about to help her when she undertook a man's job. Nellie had come West with her family in 1865. Then the wanderlust seized her. With a party of six men, adventurers all, she went to San Francisco. Here the flip of a coin sent them north. At Victoria, British Columbia, she learned that the scurvy was spreading disaster among the miners in the Cassiar district. With her six followers and as many men more, and with 1,600 pounds of supplies and medicine, she went to the rescue. It was a twenty-seven day trip on snowshoes. When news of her undertaking reached a neighboring military post, the commander was so sure Nellie could not survive he sent a detail of soldiers to the mines "to bring back her body for Christian burial." Nellie heard they were coming and climbed a tree to watch their approach.

Such was her success at stamping out the scurvy that Nellie spent two years near the mines. In 1876 she returned to the states and opened a store at Tombstone, Ariz. Here she prospered and was able to stake several of Arizona's present millionaires on the gamble they would find gold in the mines then being developed near Tombstone. Nellie seemed to have settled down. But in 1897 word of the discovery of gold in Alaska summoned her irresistibly north again. She was among the first to reach Dawson, and subsequently "mushed" into the interior, prospecting and staking out claims. She is said to have realized over one million dollars from her claims on Bonanza creek. During the World war she secured the aid of five citizens of Wiseman, which she then made her home, and started south to enlist as a Red Cross nurse. Before she reached the "outside," however, the war was over.

In 1921, when she was a woman of seventy, Nellie made her last trip to the States, 480 miles of it, the distance between Nolan and Fairbanks, by dog sled. Nellie Cashman died in 1925 and is buried in Victoria.

* * *

Grace Parsons

THE very first long distance horseback ride in American history was made long before the days of Paul Revere, and by a woman. And while the feat of Paul Revere has been given wide publicity, has been dramatized, poetized, burlesqued, the career of Grace Parsons, heroine of the days when Pennsylvania was still frontier and rife with Indian warfare, remains shrouded in mystery.

We know that she lived in Easton, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, the daughter of an English cobbler, who migrated to this country in 1719.

With the outbreak of the French and Indian wars Pennsylvania, still a border state, was plunged into the horrors of massacre and pillage. The settlers lived in constant terror of the red men lurking in the surrounding forests. One day word was brought to Easton of the massacre of Gnaden Huten in the Lehigh valley, not so many miles away, and the prediction that the Indians, spurred onward by their horrible success here, were bent on further raids.

Panic descended upon Easton. Every resident who could deserted the town, transporting his family and household goods through the wilderness to safety in Philadelphia. Only William Parsons and his family, and a few other settlers, mostly older men and women and children, remained in the defenseless town. With neither stockade for refuge, nor ammunition, their only hope of survival lay in getting a messenger through to Philadelphia with an appeal for aid. No man able to make the journey could be spared. Grace Parsons volunteered to take the message.

From the tense moment at which she set out from her father's house, horseback, on her perilous journey, Grace Parsons' name disappears from historic record. No inspired writer found time in those days of turmoil to set down the details of her lone ride through the trackless wilderness, alive with menacing Indians, to reach her goal. No poet has sung her bravery in tripping couplets. We do have letters, however, which relate how word of the plight of the little band remaining in Easton was received two days and two nights later at the military headquarters in Philadelphia, and record that the needed arms and troops were subsequently dispatched and reached the harassed town. But the Indians, changing their minds, neglected to attack Easton after all!

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Last Call For All Sportsmen to Attend

Cache County Fish and Game Association Meeting

TONIGHT—8 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Special Speakers. Election of Officers. Committee Chairmen Reports

MAYOR HANSEN REELECTED BY PRESTON VOTE

Independents Defeat People's Candidate in Annual Election — Results Shown in Weston vote.

Preston, Idaho — L. E. Hansen, on the Independent ticket, was re-elected mayor Tuesday for his fifth consecutive term, receiving 640 votes to 549 for Andrew B. Nash, People's ticket candidate.

Leonidas A. Mecham, independent candidate for clerk, received the biggest majority, polling 638 votes to 267 for George E. Crockett, People's candidate.

Four of the present city officials were reelected, mayor, clerk and two councilmen, and the People's ticket was successful in securing the election of the treasurer and two councilmen.

Other results were: Treasurer, Walter K. Barton, Independent, 542; Lily E. Bensen, People's, 663; four councilmen, Calvin Foss, Independent, 637; Llewellyn Jenkins, People's, 548; David E. Davis, Independent, 644; Emil Petterborg, People's, 542; Forest A. Packrell, Independent, 585; Edwin A. Crockett, People's, 597; Alfred Stephens, Independent, 513; Joseph A. Luthy, People's, 665.

RESULTS OF VOTE AT WESTON.

Weston, Idaho — A. E. Goodsell and A. S. Koller, candidates for four-year councilmen on the Citizens' ticket, were elected Tuesday. Thomas Preston, candidate for two year councilman on the Independent ticket, was elected.

The vote stood: Citizens' ticket—Four year councilmen, A. E. Goodsell, 57, and A. S. Koller, 37; two-year councilman, Thomas E. Rose, 33. Progressive—Four-year councilmen, O. E. Howell, 30, and J. M. Fonnesbeck, 22; two-year councilman, Archie Kofoed, 6. Independent—Four-year councilmen, H. H. Merrill, 12, and Frank Olsen, 36; two-year councilman, Thomas Preston, 63.

IMPROVEMENTS RUN INTO THOUSANDS ACCORDING TO COMMITTEE REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

hanging; Mary G. Bowman, landscaping and painting.

ELEVENTH WARD: O. P. Satterthwaite, carpentry, painting, paper hanging and alterations; Anderson and Sons, painting; Mrs. Mary V. Muir, carpentry, masonry and alterations; Charles Zollinger, carpentry, concrete and cement and electrical work, painting, plastering, plumbing, sewer connections; Lundahl and Sons, carpentry, painting, plastering plumbing and additions; Ezra Lundahl, carpentry, painting and alterations; J. P. Griffin, painting, paper hanging, plumbing; Mrs. E. H. Mecham, painting; Niels Jacobsen, probably sewer connections.

TWELFTH WARD: Earnest Knowles, new construction; W. M. Roland, roofing, N. J. Nelson, plumbing, Ray Berntson, masonry and plastering; H. V. Egan, painting, miscellaneous; Frank Fullmer, painting and miscellaneous; J. W. Linford, landscaping, painting, paper hanging and auto repainting.

The total estimated amount of these improvements is $13,000.00.

The other wards which were not reported will report Friday. Each day the canvassers meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 a. m. and hand in their daily reports. It is to be distinctly understood that these canvassers are not soliciting business for any firms or for any profession. They are merely to ascertain what improvements will be made and to urge the people to make improvements as far as possible. A number of people will do their own work, but they must buy materials. This all helps to stimulate business. These daily reports will be published. The committee for the business section will make its canvass very soon. The general renovizing committee suggests that the people cooperate and give the canvassers the necessary information; also to make every effort possible to make some improvements. The committee is certainly convinced that the people of Logan must help themselves, and that each is dependent upon the other.

We Will Give You at Least $25.00

Maybe More for Your Stove

Call or See

Cache Valley Electric

JACKIE KELLY PLUGS CAP IN INSTRUMENT

(Continued from Page One)

but would not say what had happened. He played his solo finding difficulty reaching the low notes. Next morning he was looking for his band cap and finally remembered that he had put it in his horn to steam it up. He immediately opened his case and there found his cap inside his baritone horn. He played his solo with a plugged horn and still took second place. Regards to all.

(Rev.) WM. O. RUEL.

SMITHFIELD INVITES CACHE VALLEY TO JOIN IN BIG HEALTH DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

outside of Smithfield.

Tricycles, kiddie cars, doll buggies and push carts may be used as vehicles to carry babies in the parade. Children up to and including four years of age may enter for places on or in the vehicles while children more than 4 and not more than 8 years can enter to operate the vehicles.

The Summit school will give their entertainment Wednesday evening, May 3, and big public dance will be given Thursday night at Junior high school at 9 p. m.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. DALLOF.

Funeral services over the remains of Sister Cora Champion Dallof wife of Samuel Dallof were held Friday at 2 p. m. in the First ward chapel.

Services were under the direction of Bishop's Counselor Henry Roskelley. The ward choir, under the direction of Lowell Smith with Mrs. Bertha Mather at the organ furnished the music; opening song, "O My Father"; prayer, Ira Noble; singing, "Sometime We'll Understand".

Those who spoke words of kindness and consolation to the bereaved family were: Goudy Hogan of Lewiston; Supt. J. W. Kirkbride; Bishop C. J. Plowman, Dr. G. L. Rees and Bishop George C. Nelson.

Special musical numbers rendered were quartet, Herbert Harrison and company of Lewiston and duet, J. B. Holman and daughter from Logan; closing song, "Rest, Rest, for the Weary Soul"; benediction, David Roskelley.

The grave was dedicated by Elias Noble.

Surviving are her husband and the following children, Nedra, Richard, Ray and Lynn Dallof of Smithfield, her mother, Mrs. Eliza Champion of Lewiston and several brothers and sisters also survive.

ENTERTAINED DE LURE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bartley Richardson entertained the members of the DeLure Bridge Club at her home on Friday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served after which the afternoon was spent at bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Cecil Deppe. Covers were laid for twelve.

The Kiwanis club entertained at Ladies night Monday evening at the high school. H. O. Van Orden was in charge. Mrs. T. W. Jarvis and daughter, Eve Marie rendered several musical selections. A talk on civic improvement was given by Dr. T. W. Jarvis. The remainder of the evening was spent at bridge. A delicious luncheon was served. Covers were laid for seventeen.

Mrs. J. E. Sheffer entertained the members of the Ladies' bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with daffodils. A delicious luncheon was served. High score prize was won by Mrs. Lorin Low. Mrs. W. A. Noble and Mrs. Robert Griffith were invited guests.

"STABILIZED" GASOLINE IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

perature. That's why this new product will give you more miles per gallon and greater economy every day in the year.

"One of the outstanding features of this new product is that it eliminates vaporlock. Even on a long, hard pull up a steep hill on a hot summer day, your car will always have steady power, with no sputtering or stalling when you use this new gasoline."

FOR SALE—Furniture and plumbing. Inquire at 227 North 1st East in rear building.

DO IT NOW

Have your furnace VACUUM CLEANED with your Spring house cleaning.

Our Large

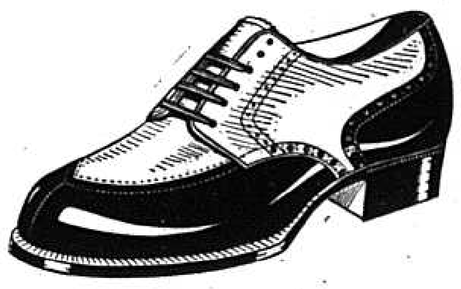
Vacuum Furnace Cleaner

Cleans out warm air pipes, cold air returns, furnace and chimney and DOES NOT SCATTER THE DIRT.

JACKSON-FRY CO.

83 West Center Phone 130

Right Style . . . for Spring



When you choose a shoe built on a custom last, for sure fit and service in Brown and White, Black and White, or Brown and Tan Suede. You are smart.

Pick any of them at—

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Wear Flannel AND YOU'RE IN STEP WITH Style

ESPECIALLY if you choose the new Wales Stripes and Plaids. They are here, too, in the delicate shades of grey: in tans, blues and browns.

Made with 72 Bench Tailoring features of American fabrics woven of American grown wools, they give you all the style and beauty formerly found only in the costliest imported cloths.

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BIG NEWS!

PEP 88 GASOLINE

Climate-Controlled

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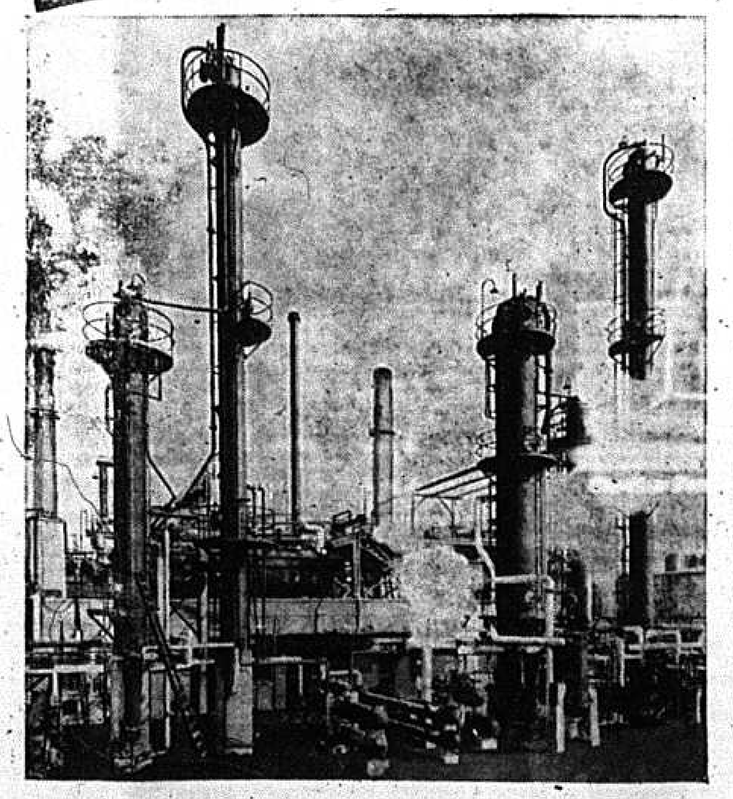

A view of the new stabilizing unit recently constructed at the Utah Oil Refining Company plant—the latest addition to a refinery recognized by petroleum authorities as one of the most efficient in the United States.

Pep 88 steps ahead again! This time it is Climate-Controlled gasoline . . . a remarkable improvement made possible by the new stabilizing unit recently constructed at our refinery.

This new stabilizing plant enables us to refine just the right kind of gasoline for each season. The Pep 88 you buy for the next several months is ideal for driving at this time of the year in this altitude.

In the way Pep 88 is made we find the secret of its leadership.

Pep 88 is **changed** with **changes** in seasons. The gasoline you use in summer should be different from that which you use in winter. In summer, you need the elements which give you greater speed and power.

This stabilized Climate-Controlled gasoline has high anti-knock value under severe summer operating conditions. This new Pep 88 means a new smoothness to motor performance; reduction of motor knocks; freedom from vapor lock. It means more power and more mileage.

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