CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 45 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.95⅛	.95¾	.94⅛	.94⅝
July	.92	.92¼	.90⅝	.91⅛
Sept.	.91⅝	.91⅞	.90⅜	.90⅝

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—USDA: Butter scoring 92 was selling at 28½ cents today.

GARDENS FOR PERSONS ON RELIEF ROLLS

Plans for Operation Announced by Relief Administration and Extension Service Cooperating.

At the meeting held Thursday in the chamber of commerce rooms the Cache County Emergency Relief committee discussed the plan of cooperation between the Cache County Emergency Relief Administration and the Extension Service of the Utah Agricultural College on subsistence and relief gardens for 1935. It was the desire of the entire committee to encourage and promote the planting of gardens selected by the County Emergency Relief Administration from relief rolls and only those who assure complete cooperation in this program.

It will be the responsibility of each individual to use his own land, where available. If the client does not own a plot of ground he must endeavor to secure a vacant lot or other land in the immediate locality. Where clients cannot arrange for a plot of land suitable for gardens, then the County Amergency Relief Administrtion will attempt to secure suitable land which will be divided into garden plots. These plots will be assigned to individual clients according to his need for garden produce. This will be undertaken as a community garden sponsored and supervised by the local relief administration. When, in the opinion of the relief office and the county agricultural agent, it becomes necessary to employ supervision to direct the planting, cultivating and irrigating of community gardens, it will be their duty to appoint from relief rolls competent persons to act in this capacity as these services will be paid from funds allocated to the county as approved in the specific community garden project.

If the relief clients neglect their garden plot after having been given proper instructions by the supervisor from the local relief office, they may be deprived of their right to participate in this project and their garden plot will be assigned to other relief families. In each instance it will be necessary to determine as near as possible the available water supply before a tract of land can be used for such purpose. Relief clients only

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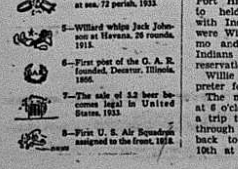
Fish and Game Session Here On Thursday

The Cache County Fish and Game association will met Thursday at the Logan chamber of commerce at 8 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year, Dr. W. E. Smith, president, announces.

Six new directors will be named by the group, out of which the officers would be named, Dr. Smith stated that an added feature of the program would be the showing of several outdoor pictures by Lee Kay, chairman of the state fish and game education department.

Improvement of living streams, which has been proposed for this section, pheasant feeding, magpie extermination, fish planting and law enforcement will be problems that will be discussed at the meeting.

A drive for new members has been underway and it is expected that this will be reported on by the groups working.



Park Ave. and Park Row Meet In New Talkie

"After Office Hours" Vivid Society Mystery with a News Background

A new and brilliant romantic team is born in "After Office Hours," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opened Sunay at the Capitol Theatre for a five day run!

Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, two of the screen's most important stars, are teamed for the first time in a production which warrants the launching of so important a film event.

Gable and Miss Bennett have in common the same brand of comedy needed to put this sparkling society thriller over with a bang, as well as romantic appeal which undoubtedly will win them many new fans.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, "After Office Hours" is fast-paced and exciting. It deals with an admixture of Park Avenue and Park Row, which have for their common ground a baffling murder-mystery, solved by Gable in the role of a hardboiled newspaper editor.

Miss Bennett plays his socialite cub reporter, with all the dash and insistance which has characterized her brilliant film career.

The supporting cast is equally strong, with Billie Burk featured as Miss Bennett's social registerite mother, Stuart Erwin as Gable's pal and ranking photographer, Harvey Stephens as the dark and handsome "other man" in the case. Others correspondingly well cast are Katharine Alexander, Hale Hamilton, Henry Travers, Henry Armetta, Charles Richman and Herbert Bunston.

Crisp photography, settings and that intangible but important "background" all show the marks of careful and imaginative production at which MGM excels.

50th Wedding Commemorated At Richmond

Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Anderson of this city celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Thursday at a program tendered them by members of their family.

They were married in Eskilstuna, Sweden, March 28, 1885, and 10 years later came to Richmond, where they have since made their home.

The couple are the parents of 11 children, seven of whom are living, and grandparents of 24 children. Their children are Mrs. G. M. Scott, Mrs. Reuben Anderson, Mrs. Gunnar Lawrence and Herbert Anderson all of Richmond; Mrs. Albert Homer of Smithfield; John Edward Anderson of Howell and Mrs. A. A. Lund of Salt Lake City.

The program, attended by 75 guests, was held in the Richmond South ward chapel and was featured by a midnight luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be guests of honor at Sunday services of the LDS church.

J. N. Jensen Services On Wednesday

James Niels Jensen, 74, died Monday at his home on the state road south of the Logan river bridge.

He was born in Denmark, July 24, 1860. He had operated a sawmill here for the past 52 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Selma Lundberg Jensen.

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

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOPE

Washakie—The meeting was held at Washakie LDS chapel on March 30th at 2 o'clock. All the Indians of Washakie were at church house. This meeting was held by Mr. P. A. Grass the superintendent of Fort Hall Indian Reservation to held important busifess with the Indians Grass's assistants were Willie George. Willie Edmo and Frank Wendelis all Indians counselor to Indians reservation of Fort Hall.

Willie Edmo was the interpreter for Grass.

The meeting came to close at 5 o'clock. Mr. Grass is make a trip through Salt Lake and through Nevada and will be back to his office on April 10th at Fort Hall.

SUGAR BEET CONTRACTS ARE CLOSED IN HYRUM DAM

Fair Acreage Subscribed by Farmers to Both Companies Operating in This Valley.

April 1st was the last day on which sugar beet contracts could be taken by the sugar companies. There will be no further increases permitted because the number of growers and acreage were reported to the Sugar Section at Washington last evening.

If it should happen that a farmer doesn't care to plant all of his contracted acres to beets he should notify the sugar company and then if a grower came to make an increase the acreage may be transferred in this way from one grower to another. The production control association has asked the State Director of Extension to request the Sugar Section to allot back to each factory district a small acreage which will likely be absorbed at planting time.

The number of growers who have signed contracts to the Amalgamated Sugar Company including Cache, Franklin, and Bannock counties, are 1425 and the acreage signed is 11,946.5. This is 1063 acres under the Federal allotment to this district. The decrease is due mainly to a water shortage in some localities and to disease in the land. The Franklin County Sugar Company reported 7924.83 acres signed up and is 516 acres short of their federal allotment.

Automobile Business On The Improve

Automobile business in Cache Valley seems to be on the improve. Herbert Humphreys, recently appointed sales manager of the Black Motor Company of Logan, announced today that his company hasn't had as good business any one day in twenty years as on Saturday, March 30. On that day his company sold ten automobiles.

Mr. Humphreys has just assumed the position of sales manager for the local concern. For the past three months he has been demonstrating Graham cars for the factory. He comes back to Blairs fully on the merits of the Graham, which is the car that is being featured by this company.

Sales reported for Saturday include the following: Melvin Butars of Trenton, Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, N. C. Peterson, Lawrence Bailey, Willard Paulsen, Emil Eliason, all of Logan; Emil Welch of Paradise, Lee Lovenger and C. W. McDonald of Salt Lake City.

Daniel D. Lloyd Died Monday in Salt Lake

Daniel D. Lloyd, 72, Logan L.D.S. church worker and early settler of northern Utah and Idaho, died of pneumonia Monday at 3 a.m. at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mr. Lloyd was born February 8, 1863, at Farmington, Utah, a son of Thomas, and Susanna Stone Lloyd. He settled in Cache valley at an early age where he married Alice Haslam in 1887.

Mr. Lloyd was a trail builder and pioneer of the Upper Shake River country in Idaho. He was the first bishop of Menan, Idaho, L.D.S. ward chapel.

The family later returned to Cache valley, where Mr. Lloyd engaged in farming until recent years.

Surviving, besides his widow, are six sons, David L. Lloyd, Salt Lake City; Henry Lloyd, Wellsville; Earl Lloyd, Pocatello, Idaho; D. H. Lloyd, Bancroft, Idaho; Elmer Lloyd Malad, Idaho; Lewis H. Lloyd, Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. D. P. Maughan, Grace, Idaho; Mrs. D. J. Kent, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. J. I. Condle, Alhambra, Cal.; seven brothers and sisters, Thomas W. Lloyd, Logan, Idaho; W. Lloyd, Rexburg, Idaho; Mrs. Mary L. Hendrickson, Logan; Mrs. A. L. Osmond, Provo; Ezra T. Lloyd, Salt Lake City; George Lloyd and Mrs. Oscar Bjorkman, Glendale, Cal.; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville LDS ward chapel Burial will take place in the Wellsville cemetery.

Fine Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Otte are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a seven and a half pound girl, born Monday morning.

STORAGE OF WATER BEGINS IN HYRUM DAM

Work Practically Complete at Large Storage Reservoir — Gates Closed in Tunnel Today.

Storage of water in the large reservoir known as the Hyrum Dam, began today with the closing of the gates in the tunnel that serves as the exit for the impounded water. While the work of building the dam is not completed as yet, it has progressed sufficiently far to permit the beginning of storage. It is said that over 100 second feet of water is flowing down the canyon stream that feeds the dam and that time is opportune to begin storage prior to the time when this water will be needed for irrigation purposes.

Several large trucks are in use, hauling rock for facing the dam. When the rock facing is completed and finishing up of the dam is done, the project will be turned over to the contractors. The brush in the dam basin has all been removed, also the buildings that were in the reservoir site. There is nothing to hinder the process of storage of water to a point that will be permitted, provided there is sufficient water for the purpose and those in charge of the work feel there will be ample for this purpose.

Train on Coast—

Plans under which the 145th field artillery, Utah national guard and the ambulance company will be trained this summer at San Luis Obispo, Cal., were tentatively approved Monday by the war department, reported a special dispatch to The Salt Lake Tribune from Washington. The plans have been sanctioned by the commanding officer of the Ninth corps area. The department was not definitely advised of the date when the Utah guardsmen would go to California, but understands it will be about the middle of July.

World Title Holder Loses to Local Billiards Player

Playing a sensational game, Grant Nielsen of the Owl Billiards staff nosed out a 100-94 victory over Miss Ruth McGinnis, holder of the world's title at pocket billiards in the women's professional class, last night at the Owl Hall. While no amazing runs were made by either player during the game, Mr. Nielsen proved more consistent. The world's champion was obviously rather nervous since she has been carrying a heavy schedule in the National Pocket Billiards association program of instruction in this time-honored and popular game. Mr. Nielsen started off with a case of nerves, but overcame this handicap speedily and ended the game with shots that were true and confident.

Miss McGinnis, "The Pennsylvania Girl Marvel", gave the large crowd much entertainment during the game and during her session of trick shooting which followed. Charming and very human, she proved to be one of the most fascinating players who have been seen at the Owl billiards' program of demonstrations and instructions in the high art of billiards. Of the 21 world stars who are touring the United States in the interest of better billiards, Ruth McGinnis is the only feminine expert. Stars who have previously appeared on the Owl program include Allen Hall, Robert Moore, Willie Hoppe, Jimmy Caras, and R. B. Brunner.

The Girl Marvel" has played the game since early childhood. But she is fortunate in not possessing a one-track mind. During her career she has been playing billiards she has also found it desirable to take a teacher's course in the State Teachers' College at East Stroudsburg, Pa., during which period she became adept in many lines of sport, including fencing, swimming, track, golf, boxing, and baseball. She is left-handed.

Dressed in a brown skirt and rich tan blouse, with her boyish haircut and delightful smile, Miss McGinnis proved very likable to the many women who were present at last night's showing at the Owl Hall.

The management of the Hall announces a pleasant evening for billiard enthusiasts on Monday, April 15, when Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, will play and instruct. Mr. Layton is the holder of an impressive number of titles and records. His instructions will be free.

Billiard enthusiasts are invited.

Old Reo Automobile To Be Used in Pioneer Parades

George Ecklund, chief mechanic at the Henry Plant Garage at Richmond, expects to cut a shine in "the various pioneer parades in Utah during the coming year, a wheel for 21 years. It was last used in 1914. Since that time the old car has been stored in a shed. The mechanic conceived the idea that the old relic would be a real attraction in pioneer celebrations and has set about to put it in running order again.

Citizens at Richmond have taken a lot of interest in the old contraption and many believe that its owner will be able to capture many a prize in the larger parades in Utah. One place the machine will be exhibited will be at the 24th of July celebration in Ogden. The machine will be exhibited on the streets of Logan as soon as tires can be procured. These will be brought from the factory by H. T. Plant, who expects to go east within the next week or so.

An inquiry has been made from the Lansing, Michigan, factory, to determine the date of manufacture of the roadster. No word has reached Richmond as yet.

TEACHERS CONTRACTS APPROVED

If Conditions Acceptable, Must Be Returned to Board by April 22—Plan Kindergarten Classes.

Teachers contracts were approved and will be mailed April 12th, returnable on or before April 22nd according to Supt. Allen Bateman of the Logan city schools.

The Board of Education decided to establish free kindergarten classes beginning September, 1935, on the following schedule. During the school term, Kindergarten will be held in the Benson and Woodruff schools, open to all the children of the city who are five years of age and eligible to enter first grade the following year. Children will be permitted to attend for one semester (half year) only. Under the plan, a child may attend either in the first half year or the second half year. A spring registration and health clinic will be held for kindergarten children and choice of terms for attendance will be given children in order of registration.

If the demand warrants free summer kindergarten will be offered in the Ellis, Webster, and Wilson districts during the summer of 1936. Winter kindergartens in these districts will be possible only if rooms are added to these school buildings. In the meantime, children from these schools may attend winter kindergarten at either the Benson or the Woodruff.

Mrs. H. J. Hatch and Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, president and secretary of the Logan Kindergarten Association, met with the Board of Education and offered to turn over to the board the kindergarten equipment of the association if the board would place free kindergarten on the regular school program.

The calendar calls for the opening of school one week earlier than the year past and continues school

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BLACK AND WHITE DAY AND ITS TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

A Go-A-Head



C. Z. HARRIS

Wellsville Fish and Game Banquet Held

Wellsville—The local fish and game association held a very worthwhile banquet and entertainment at the tabernacle on Wednesday evening. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in yellow, pink and orchid. The five long tables were decorated with low mounds of spring flowers in yellow pink and orchid. Plates were served to two hundred and five. Prominent among the guests were Commissioner and Mrs. Newell B. Cook, Cache Forester and Mrs. C. B. Arentson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lime Bair, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson and Lee Kay the picture man.

These preparing the banquet were Mesdames Annie Riggs, Lydia Larsen, Veda Smith, Theresa Wyatt, Ethel Jones, Eva Green, Venna Perkins, and Carolyn Stuart, assisted in serving by the Misses, Ardelia Smith, Barbara Leatham, Marie Maughan, Myrtle Walter, Edith Jones, Ruth Woodward, Grace Leatham, Lois Hill, Marie Smith, Noella Allan, Dora Woodward, Irene Archibald, Sarah Heward,

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HYRUM

Hyrum—Students from the South Cache school district who were eligible took exams at the South Cache high school, Saturday morning to determine whether or not they will be able to register for high school work this coming year.

Miss Marion Maughan is spending a few days in Salt Lake visiting with relatives and friends.

An 80 piece symphony orchestra from the BYU in Provo, gave a most wonderful concert in the South Cache high school auditorium last week. It was a treat for music lovers, who heard it will cherish for a long while to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and Miss Marcia Darley were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baxter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baxter entertained a number of their friends at their new home Saturday evening. Everyone was invited to come in a mis-fit costume, and a real evening of enjoyment was had. Dancing and games was the feature of the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Mr. Baxter just recently purchased the J. J. Hall home.

The Hyrum Third ward Relief Society held a social in the recreation hall, Friday evening. The object was to raise funds to increase their budget. A program was prepared and two 1 act plays were presented, after which dancing was enjoyed. Pie and chop suey was sold during the course of the evening. Numbers were given to everyone who purchased a ticket and the person who held the lucky number was to receive a beautiful quilt which had been made by members of the Relief Society. 160 was the lucky number and Mrs. Heber Jensen received the quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jensen, Mrs. Lorenzo C. Peterson, J. E. Peterson and Lila Petersen pleasantly surprised Clayton Nielsen of Providence last Wednesday evening, Mr. Nielsen is convalescing after a serious illness. He was formerly a resident of Hyrum and friends of his will be glad to hear that he is improving.

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Pioneer in Promotion of Great Dairy Day at Richmond Makes Some Pertinent Suggestions for 1935 Show.

By C. Z. Harris

Through good years, through bad years, through cool weather, through hot weather, through wet seasons, through dry seasons for twenty years the reliable old ship Black and White Day, has steamed into port with increased honors every year.

Last year it was the greatest spring show of Black and Whites in the northwestern states which included Idaho, Oregon, Washington and others. So said H. A. Mathison the north western representative of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. As an educational and dairy industry builder Black and White day has done much more than its founders anticipated.

Individual initiative, individual incentive and individual willingness of the citizens of any community to contribute a small portion of their time and money to a public enterprise, is always the price that is paid for its success. Where ever there is more 'pull backs" than there are "go-a-heads" in a city there public progress is at a standstill.

For twenty years Richmond has paid the price that Black and White Day has exacted and every year it has returned us the price with good interest.

Not only has it returned the price to the dairymen who has exhibited their cattle but it has returned it to the' merchant, the banker, doctor, dentist, school teacher for each gets some of the returned money through increased milk production, increased price for better dairy cattle and increased pay rolls at the milk factory.

In outstanding the continued depression and the drought we can see a few bright spots appearing on the dairy horizon. The dairy industry and "the individual incentive" prop of most of our citizens is still active and determined if possible to make 1935 our 20th birthday, the banner year.

Our greatest difficulty is to get dairymen to exhibit. The better the exhibit the bigger the day, the bigger the day the more people benefitted, the more people benefitted the more money in circulation, the more successful are all of us. No gate receipts, no stall charges just a plain educational dairy day. On April 26th at Richmond its up to every dairyman with good cattle to exhibit, every man, woman and child within the atmosphere of Black and White day to help make this free public enterprise a big success. Don't be a "pull back."

How to Get Money And What it Costs

On the street and by phone, sometimes many times a day one is asked: "How can I get money to modernize my house? What will be the cost?" By the number of questions of the kind asked it appears that the tide of public interest in repair and modernization is rising. There will be much activity in the building industry this spring and summer.

Money is easy to get and the process is simple. You apply to your bank or to any bank in Cache Valley. They are all lending money for better housing under the federal insurance plan. You must have an annual income at least Dve times your annual payments. You can get from $100 to $2000. You can pay it back in monthly or annual payments in the time you have agreed on for the amount and your ability to pay. No mortgage will be required, only your signature on a note, or, if you are married, the signature of your wife as well. The loans are called "character loans" because they are made without security other than the signatures of people of good reputation.

The cost of this money is the lowest ever made on the personal payment plan. $200 with which to rehabilitge your house will cost you $6.39 per month for 36 months. $2000 with which to add rooms or otherwise modernize will cost you but $40 per month for 60 months. For further figures see the Better Housing Loans (table) sent you about two months ago by your bank. Our article in this paper today, on March 5th. You pay the money to the bank and you can pay your note off as fast as you can get the money by doubling up on the monthly payments. "Your property, neglected, pays no dividends. Pro-

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CACHE ROADS PROGRAM AS RECOMMENDED

Committee Adds Name of Jos. H. Olson to List—Bonded Roads to Receive Attention.

The Cache county road organization met at the Logan chamber of commerce Saturday to consider the reports of its special committee on state roads, county roads, canyon roads and survey. Representative Jos. H. Olsen of College was present and was made a special member of the county road committee. County Commissioner A. W. Chambers was also present and offered suggestions.

The state roads committee recommended that the state road program in Cache County be as follows.

1. Immediate construction of Hyrum-Paradise-Avon road, Smithfield-Newton road and roadways around and in Utah State Agricultural college grounds. Also the early completion of the Logan-Petersboro highway.

2. Cornish-Trenton-Wellsville road. Richmond-Clarkston road.

It was also recommended that all state roads in Cache county be maintained and that as soon as state roads recommended as No. 1 are completed that state roads No. 2 come next.

The county roads committee recommended that the following

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Civic Project Completed By Hyrum City

Hyrum—A new sidewalk running south from the high school has just been completed. It has been a very worth while project and will be appriciated by the

west end of town it will accommodate approximately thirteen families, who heretofore have had no other place than a muddy road to walk on. The walk is built up of gravel and is about six feet wide and 80 rods in length. It required 3 weeks work. It will also be a direct route for scholars going to and from the Hyrum school.

The work was under the direction of Hyrum City and the FERA. There were 26 men employed who received $300.00, which was paid by the FERA. There were 12 teams used, this was paid by the city and it amounted to $217.85, this included material used also. Members of the city council and all who were connected with this work should be complimented on such a worth while achievement.

It is understood that there are several other projects outlined for development in the near future.

Horse Show Committees Are Named

Committees for the 1935 Horse Show and Livestock Exhibition on May 16 at the Utah State Agricultural college have been selected according to Marden Pearson of Marysvale, and Lloyd Hunsaker, Farmington, co-managers.

Students in Animal Husbandry, Dairy Production and the Livestock Management classes will select their animals for exhibit in the four years. Interest in the fitting and showing of horses for the morning livestock exhibition has been greatly stimulated by the arrival of the horses which Director Oberhansley of the BAC contributed to the college.

The committees as announced by the co-managers are: Sheep: Awards, Wesley Dickerson, Pleasant Grove; Lolle Bailey, Monticello; Russell Rich, Logan; Lloyd Stevens, Salt Lake City; Claudius Bowman, Mexico; Eldon Campbell, Farmington; Eugene England, Tooele; advertising: Donald Madsen, Salt Lake City; J. Moore, Idaho Falls; Wesley Soulier, Provo;; Irving Andersen, Brigham City; June Webber, Logan; Eldon Collister, Black-foot, Idaho; Richard Bowman, Paris, Idaho; Beef: Awards, Lowell Rigby, Idaho; Owen Brough, Tremonton; Otis Orton, and Allen Hyde, Rupert, Idaho; and Harry Miller, Richfield.

Foreign Lotteries Are Put Under Ban

Postal Department Renews Drive on Swindles.

Washington.—The federal government is strengthening its barriers against sweepstakes and other foreign lotteries. Customs inspection is being strengthened at borders and other ports of entry, and a series of nets has been woven to enmesh ticket counterfeits shipped back to foreign agents. Seizures have increased rapidly in recent months.

Forty thousand sweepstake tickets were confiscated recently by federal agents in post offices in Boston and Philadelphia. Three trunkfuls were seized in an express office in Buffalo. Quantities ranging from single tickets brought in by individual foreign travelers to hundreds of books of the flimseys smuggled across the Canadian border are being taken almost daily by customs officers. Mail sacks full of tickets and counterfeits seized in post offices all over the country are being shoveled more frequently now than formerly into the big furnace in the basement of the dead letter office at Washington.

Growth of Traffic.

Traffic in foreign lotteries has grown enormously in the United States in the last four years. The annual loss to the American people is estimated at more than $10,000,000. No estimate is available of the additional millions lost through the purchase of counterfeit tickets, but single seizures by the government have involved more than $500,000 worth of such "phonies." Investigation of a Cuban lottery whose agents were reported to have sold 3,000,000 tickets in the United States revealed only 100,000 tickets entered in the drawing.

Operators of the British sweepstakes have boasted that they take $1,000,000 net profit out of the United States on a single lottery. This figure was greatly exceeded last year, when more than 2,000,000 tickets at $2.50 each were sold in this country on the Cambridgeshire lottery operated by the Irish Free State. Of the 2,000,000 papers there were less than 1,000 winners. For every winner there were more than 2,000 losers, and all who held counterfeits lost.

There are three Irish sweeps a year, based upon the running of the English derby at Epsom Downs, the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket and the Grand National at Aintree. Other big lotteries for which tickets are sold in the United States are the French National, Cuban National, Mexican National and the Canadian Army and Navy lottery. The government recently confiscated tickets on a lottery in Morocco.

Warnings to Post Offices.

Lists of names of foreign sweepstakes and other lottery ticket sellers against whom fraud orders have been issued by the government are sent each month to 15,000 post offices. Special compilations of names and addresses go to twenty-four postal exchange stations through which all mail for Canada, Cuba, Irish Free State, France and Luxembourg must clear. No money orders can be drawn to these persons, and all mail addressed to them must be returned to senders. More than 750 orders have been issued since last August.

Since many persons are not willing to claim the returned letters and thereby admit complicity in a lottery, in violation of the United States penal code, the cash contents often go into the United States treasury and the lottery counterfeits are destroyed. Coming in by mail, the tickets run a gauntlet of watchful postal agents, adept at detecting fraudulent material, no matter how skilfully it may be concealed in rolled newspapers, books, clothing, and first-class mail matter.

Battle of New Orleans Second Only to Yorktown

New Orleans.—The Plains of Chalmette, just below New Orleans, where Andrew Jackson fought the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 and brought to an end the War of 1812, are being beautified, marked and made more readily accessible through an added PWA appropriation of $46,000.

This announcement was made in Washington on the heels of a report from the Tennessee commission of research ranking the Battle of New Orleans as second only to Yorktown as a military event of significance in the life of the republic.

"But for Jackson's victory at New Orleans," says the Tennessee report, "England might have laid claim to the vast Louisiana domain . . . now carved into 17 United states . . . on the ground of invalidity of title acquired by the United States from Napoleon at New Orleans in 1803."

Wake Forest College Places Ban on Hazing

Raleigh, N. C.—Wake Forest college, Baptist institution for higher learning, located 17 miles north of here, will no longer tolerate hazing. Expulsion will be the penalty. The executive committee of the faculty, examining 50 students charged with hazing, announced this decision.

500 Abandoned Mines Sealed

Pomeroy, Ohio.—Five hundred abandoned mines in Meigs county have been sealed since last March by FERA workers. The closing is expected to stop the flow of polluted water into streams.

South African Sees With Borrowed Eyes

London.—After being blind for years, Mrs. Daphne Muir, South African novelist, sees to day with the eyes of other women.

She underwent the corneal graft operation at the hands of a Welsh specialist, Dr. Tudor Thomas. In each case, the necessary graft was taken from the eyes of other women.

Doctor Thomas has an impressive record with this type of operation. He restored the sight of a man blind 25 years, a woman sightless for 30 years and last June a woman blind all her life.

Mrs. Muir was disappointed in one sense—she wanted the graft to come from a man's eye because "I have always wanted to see through the eye of a man."

She promised to dedicate her next book to Doctor Thomas.

Needy Man Discovers Dollar Is Worth $2,500

Spokane.—P. I. Newman, unemployed the last four years, found an 1804 dollar among his change and asked a bank teller about its value.

Pointing out that it was badly worn, the teller offered him "a good dollar" for it. Then Newman took his dollar to the Federal Reserve bank where, he said, they told him it was worth $2,500.

"Napoleon House" Honors Disputed

Bitter Battle Waged by Two New Orleans Factions.

New Orleans.—Two old landmarks in New Orleans' Vieux Carre are waging a bitter battle to win the distinction of being erected a century and a quarter ago as refuges for the Emperor Napoleon.

Decision given recently by Historian Stanley Clisby Arthur to a dilapidated, little known place at 514 Chartres street, shorn of its decorative iron work, is being hotly contested by the numerous fans of the long-recognized Girod house at the corner of Chartres and St. Louis street, beautifully proportioned, appropriately fitted and topped by an imposing belvedere.

Arthur claims the Girod house was not built until nine years after the little emperor's death, while Gen. Allison Owen, peer among New Orleans' Creole architects, contends that recently discovered features give the Girod house definite connection with the colorful Bonapartist episode in New Orleans history, when a group of New Orleans' loyalists under the leadership of Dominic, a lieutenant of pirates, projected an expedition to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena.

The United States commission for the survey of historic buildings apparently has sided with the Girod house advocates because Richard E. Koch, architect supervisor of the government studies, has preserved in photographs and sketch every detail of the architectural beauty of the "favorite."

It seems now as if the local flouters of tradition are making a determined sally against everything having to do with Napoleon in New Orleans.

They recently published an elaborate statement to prove that the famous New Orleans death mask of Napoleon, reposing in a place of honor in the Cabildo museum, along with Doctor Antomarchi, the donor, who claimed to have been Napoleon's physician at the time of his death, both are fakes.

Even the names of the Napoleonic streets in uptown New Orleans have suffered from the onslaughts of those who apparently have no respect for the memory of Napoleon. The street for five blocks on each side of Napoleon avenue were named for the Conqueror's famous battles, but "Berlin street" right next to Napoleon avenue has been changed to "General Pershing."

Bear and Hunter Fight Grim Battle to Death

Kelso, Wash.—The isolated Barinof Island, Alaska, was the stage for a grim tragedy discovered by Curtis Barber of Kelso, employee of a United States government surveying crew on the island.

Barber came upon the skeletons of a giant Kodiak bear and a hunter. Apparently the bear had been fatally wounded by the man. The skeletons evidently had lain beneath a dense forest for many years. No one could identify the hunter.

Dog Is Fire Alarm

Canyonville, Ore.—While G. C. Wolfe was visiting neighbors his house caught fire. His dog leaped through a window of the burning structure, ran to the neighbor's home and led them back to the blaze.

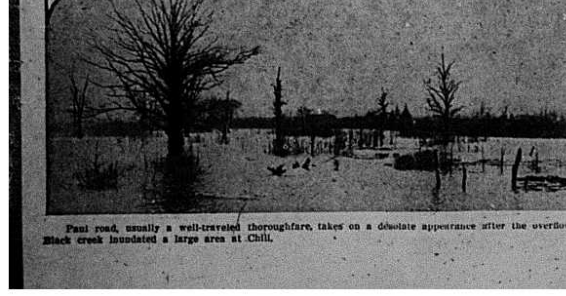
QUILTED FABRICS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A novel use of the quilted fabric vogue is shown in this new spring ensemble. The crepe jacket is quilted with the design of the printed crepe frock. This unique method of quilting plain material in the same patterning of the print with which it is made up is being featured in a big way this season. Designers are also doing wonderfully clever things with quilting in a trimming way. Dresses and coats have quilted collars and cuffs and revers and if not quilted then intricate and designful stitching is lavishly employed.

Floods Inundate Parts of New York State



Paul road, usually a well-traveled thoroughfare, takes on a desolate appearance after the overflow o. Black creek inundated a large area at Chili.

MEN OF EARTH

By Russell Lord



CORN

AMERICAN farming combines the basic practices which spread through Europe from the Mediterranean country with certain elements of a native technique, developed in antiquity on this continent by the Indians.

Eminent among American Indian farmers were those of the eastern seaboard. The five tribes of the Iroquois, especially; they never learned to harden iron; the only animals they ever domesticated were dogs; yet the imprint of their agricultural practices is upon even the most mechanized and complex or our American farms today.

They were Indians who farmed more than they hunted. Their great crop was corn—not the corn of the Bible, which means any one of the small grains indiscriminately, but maize, the giant grass of the prairies, the grain that gives a special savor, particularly, to all that comes out of our middle acres, the corn belt.

These Iroquois place-names which chime beside the Greek in the Finger Lake region of upper New York—Cayuga at Ithaca, Syracuse, Onondaga, Homer, Canandaigua—commemorate a people whose spirit was altogether native and pagan. Their tribal culture grew as naturally as a tree. Not only their sustenance, but their poetry, their oratory, their statecraft and their worship rose from the matter-of-fact realities of the soil and the four seasons. The 6,500 surviving Iroquois penned upon five scattered reservations in upstate New York hold out against the white man's Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist missionaries, and face the sun as pagans still.

By legends which accord with the known facts of geology and of the theoretical history of races, the Iroquois trace back, as do all American Indians, to a wandering tribe supposed to have come afoot from Asia to America, back in the early dawn Stone age.

No man can say how many thousands of years ago they came. But when the first white adventurers penetrated northern America they found the, then, Five Nations of the Iroquois united into a confederacy which was in effect a league to enforce peace. (These nations were the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Cayugas and the Senecas. The Tuscaroras, or Sixth Nation, was not admitted until 1714.)

The Five Nations embraced women's suffrage. "Iroquois women," writes Eri Hatch of Cornell university, "were voting as early as 1550 and the young bucks and unmarried men had to grow corn, beans and squash to feed the widows and orphans during the winter. Applied socialism when serfdom was the lot of Europe!"

Later, only the women voted. They could depose a chief at a day's notice. What Aristophanes in his Lysistrata relates as satire, the Iroquois matrons established in fact. During the years prior to Iroquois Golden age, which ran from about 1570 to 1770, the men of the Iroquois did made—as men often do in an agricultural society—the help problem being what it is—certain placations to a female's way of looking at things. But it was not until after 1600 that they submitted completely as a sex to enlightenment and progress.

Will Hoag, president of the Seneca Republic, was a tall man, slightly stooped, timid and proud. Like most Seneca Indians, he was not very dark. He wore the plain clothes of a plain white farmer, a soft shirt without a collar or neck-tie, a blue coat when he came to town. Yet he was a person of distinction. His face was long and seamed with each feature gauntly yet thinly molded, and there was about his whole person an almost Lincolnian suggestion of gentleness and strength. As he stood up to take my hand amid all the barber shop elegance of Salamanca's most thoroughly modern hotel lobby, he stood out.

This was in 1927. He was sixty-six years old. He drove a big car confidently in the manner of one who learns to drive late in life; and hesitantly as he drove he kept up his end of the talk.

It was true, he said, as I had heard: The white people of Salamanca, New York, paid taxes to his people, the Senecas. This railhead and small city is, in a sense, not in the United States at all, but on land ceded by treaty to another nation, its own. The form of arrangement was at that time a ninety-nine-year lease, the rental divided on a tax basis among the some 10,000 white inhabitants of the town.

It did not come, he said, to a very big tax; not, at least, what the white man would call big. Maybe five dollars a year for the ordinary householder; around $150 a year for the largest business houses. And two dollars for a hunting license, good half a mile back from either bank of the Allegheny river for some 12 miles down—those, he said, were the limits of this 30,000-acre reservation.

The Allegheny reservation; we were toward the middle of it now, passing along a narrow dirt road between small neat farms, their houses and their yards well kept, their fields rising smoothly from the river banks. It was early June; the spring had been late; the days previous had been days of cold driving rain. But the sun was out now; it was warm, and everything for miles around was growing and shining. "Things look good," said Will Hoag. "It is fine land down here, by the water." He spoke now with greater animation, and permitted himself a slight, encircling gesture, one that did not take the hand more than three inches from the steering wheel.

"It is good here in the spring. This is our small country. We are free. A nation within a nation, separate.

"The Six Nations of the Iroquois, of whom my people, the Senecas, make half, still hold about three times as much land as you see here. We hold this land by treaty with George Washington. It was called the Treaty of Peace and Friendship. The year of it was 1795. It gave us the right to have our own government and to take taxes from the white men who come to live here."

He pointed out different places along the way: "There people raise vegetables and sell them in Salamanca. They do well. . . . This man follows the old ideas of farming, the Indian way. He has better early vegetables, so they say, than anybody else. He plants many herbs, too, that he cannot sell to the white people; they are used among our own people as medicine. . . .

"That house also (it was fairly modern and well kept, with a large garden), it belongs to an Indian who follows the old religion. About half of our people still do. They know some things, the people who do things the old way, that your college of agriculture cannot explain. The men who come here from the college at Ithaca have told me that in some ways the old Indian corn beats the white man's varieties, and that Indian tobacco is in some ways best. It is for one thing, less likely to take disease.

"But I think that the old way cannot last. It was good for our fathers, long ago; very good, for them. Then there was plenty of land. They lived in villages fenced in against enemies, and went out in the day to farm. When the land gave out, they moved their villages and their farms some place else. They did not know anything about live stock.

"That is the great thing that my people have had to learn, that there are not now any new farms to go to; that they must feed from animals the farms they have now, and keep them rich.

"I had to learn that, myself. I grew early potatoes and my crops kept getting less. Then I got some cows, then more. I am through farming now, my son has the place, but before I stopped I had thirty cows and sold my milk from a wagon in Salamanca. It paid very well. The farm is as good now as it ever was. We will go there."

After a while, we rounded a turn and came upon a board shanty, deserted, with a flaring advertisement for chewing tobacco on its fence.

"That is how my people lived twenty years ago. I was born in the kind of house that came even before, a log cabin. I was born in 1861.

"When I was born there were nine hundred of us on this reservation. There are a little more than that now. We moved over into the valley and took up farming. Later, I bought out my brothers and sisters. After a while, I was able to build one of the first modern frame houses on the reservation. . . . This is the place."

We drove in and saw Arthur, Will's son, a graduate, as is his wife, of Alfred university. They are leaders of the tribes' temporal society, more a little to say to white men. "This is a very busy time, in farming," murmured Will. We saw his grandchildren, and took them with us to the White House, their grandfather's small new bungalow. There we left them fishing with bent pins for carp in a newly made presidential fish pond.

The farmer we visited next, S. A. Crouse, was a sort of secretary of state, minor to the head of the Republic. He lacked, it seemed to me, only the proper robes over his stained overalls to make of him the perfect Chinese mandarin. He and the president put their feet on the hub of an old wheel and conferred. Treaty matters of moment were before congress. They arranged to run down to Washington in Will's car.

At Tunnasa, the Quaker mission school where Will Hoag learned English, we had lunch. Tunassa is Iroquois for Stream of the Shining Pebbles. The school has been there since 1816. It is a boarding school. For more than a hundred years it has given fifty or so Iroquois boys and girls the equivalent of a ten-year grade and high school education. "They do not try to make us Quakers," Will Hoag told me, "they only try to make us good. I became a Presbyterian, but I will never forget the kindness of these Friends."

We went back to the bungalow, and he showed me his collection of Iroquois relics—stone implements, bark baskets for the harvest, the wooden mortar-and-pestle that was used as a flour mill. He showed me how they pounded their corn to meal, then sifted it through three differently sieved baskets, each one of a finer mesh. He showed me belts of wampum, fingering which, Red Jacket, Corn Planter, Logan and other great Seneca chiefs were better able to remember their orations. And tom-toms for dancing, and turtle shell rattles commemorating the prowess of their sacred animal, which, say the Iroquois, pushed America up from the bottom of the sea. He showed me also cups and cooking utensils, death masks, ceremonial pipes and headdresses, pottery, papoose boards, maize cranks and girdles tanned with the brains of deer.

I asked about the present constitution of the Six Nations. Each, he said, is somewhat differently governed. Some have chiefs, some call them presidents. Some maintain the title Hiawatha, the legendary Iroquois designation for a chief. Each tribe is in effect a federated republic, sending representatives to a council of eighteen. "I was first vice president of the Senecas when I was forty-five years old. Our laws will not allow a president to succeed himself, but I have been elected every third two years ever since. Every six nations send twelve students each year to the winter course in agriculture at Cornell. That is the greatest thing for the good of our people to have been started in my time. Some people are too impatient to farm, but for most of us farming is best.

"In our councils, the Bears or farm clan, always sat first. Farming was a part of our religion. Our fathers said that the white man was the most ungrateful man in the world; he had only one Thanksgiving day. They had twelve, following the moons, the feasts of the strawberries, the feast of the green corn, and so on, through the year.

"We do not all of us go to the Long House now to church. But we all keep a part of the old religion. We do not want factories and cities. Our heart is in the soil. The progress that we want, we want it to leave us free."

A few months after I saw him I heard that he was dead."

WNU Service.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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Unless you really want to know the "whys" of things, you may go through kindergarten, school and college, and at the end of your days you will be lucky if you are able to do more than earn a bare living.

Obviously we were intended by the Creator to be curious.

It is because of the able, wondering people who have gone before you that you are not chasing wild animals around with a stone hammer, so that you can eat their flesh and make clothing out of their hides.

All the good teachers I ever have had were men and women who, when I pilled them with questions, told me to go and find out for myself.

The best any teacher or professor can do is to awaken the curiosity of those in their care.

It was not so many years ago that the people of the earth took it for granted that apples on a tree, when they ripened, should fall down and not up.

• • • • • • • •

Then Isaac Newton came along, looked at the same kind of apples on the same kind of trees that had been growing for ages, and inquired of himself why this should be.

So the attraction of gravitation was discovered, and out of that discovery grew the science of physics.

It constantly occurs to me that we of this generation are fortunate in the date of our birth.

We came into the world in a thinking and an inquiring age.

The intelligent people all over the world are not satisfied to know that apples fall, that the sun shines, that water runs down hill.

They demand to know the reasons. And as they discover them one by one they pass them out to those who don't want to take the trouble to think.

• • • • • • • •

Always there are problems to think out, always there's work on hand, always there are opportunities to prod others into a realization of how much is to be done, and how much can be done.

Today the scientists are outstripping all other groups of people.

But presently the men and women who are working to reduce poverty, to put an end to crime, and to increase opportunity in the world will have their innings.

You and I have seen a great advancement in thought, a great spread of education.

• • • • • • • •

Not long ago I was shown a copy of a newspaper published before the Civil war.

Eyes of the World

A scant third of it was news.

The remainder consisted of opinions of the newspaper's editors, or of prominent people, or else of letters to the editor, written by very dull people who obviously had a deep belief in their own ability.

The newspaper reader of today would be astonished if he found that kind of a sheet on his doorstep.

Most of the news would be old, sometimes a week, sometimes six months.

There would be no pictures, no tidings at all of great catastrophes, news of which would not reach the town or city of publication for weeks to come.

• • • • • • • •

The newspaper that you are reading now may be a great metropolitan publication, or it may be a smaller paper out in a town of a few thousand people.

But it will tell you what is going on all over the world.

It will be your eyes and ears while you are sitting at the breakfast table.

It may differ with you in politics, but it will tell you as much about what your political party is doing as it does about what its own party is doing.

Today the newspapers which do not favor the administration give as much news about it as the organs which, in their editorial columns, strongly approve of what is going on in Washington.

And in a town so small that it has only a weekly, you can still get the news without prejudice.

• • • • • • • •

I believe that more men and women are sending their children to college because they, and the children as well, read what the colleges are doing, and how much they do for the young people committed to their care.

I believe that in almost every department of modern life the newspaper is a great and growing factor.

Moreover I am certain that every man and woman who reads a modern newspaper every day will increase his intelligence, and become more and more a factor for good in the world.

I am not rooting for any given paper. I have worked and written for many of them.

But I am for them. Without them this country would never have grown so rapidly, and would never have been governed so wisely.

SAVINGS-BANK GAINS

Mutual savings banks deposits in 18 states increased in 1934 by $162,960,932 to $9,767,690,937, and total assets of these banks gained by $190,497,834 to $11,055,498,000, both deposits and assets being only slightly under record figures for 1932, according to Philip A. Benson, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

There also was an addition of $25,756,405 to surplus, bringing that fund to $1,192,628,224, or 12.2 per cent of deposits. New York state's mutual savings banks led the nation in gains and assets, their increase being $100,715,244.

They also led in deposit gains, the increase being $81,245,170.—Literary Digest.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Are Exceptions

Second thoughts, despite the proverb, are not always best.

FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEED

FOR *LARGER BLOOMS* AND *STURDIER PLANTS*

You can depend on Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. They are the offspring of generations of perfect plants and will reproduce, in your own garden, flowers of wonderful size, color and form. Choose your favorite varieties today from the Ferry Seed Display Box.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS —MANY ONLY— 5¢

By No Means

A tall man isn't necessarily high minded.—Exchange.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100 WASHING MACHINE



Coleman GAS HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch—No Waiting—Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE ironing time one-third . . . your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying irons from stove to board. Operates one only 1¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WUSH, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (GH)

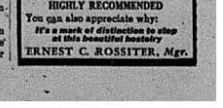
DO YOU NEED PEP?



John A. Cuthbert of 710 L St., Idaho Falls, Idaho, said: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery on my family for a period of 42 years and it is good enough for me. So I use it myself when my system had become run-down, it quickly built me up. There is nothing that puts a tone to and drives away sluggishness quicker." Druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

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● The Hotel Temple Square has a highly desirable, friendly atmosphere. You will always find it immaculate, supremely comfortable, and thoroughly agreeable. You can therefore understand why this hotel is:

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You can also appreciate why:

It's a mark of distinction to stop at this beautiful hostelry

ERNEST C. ROSSITER, *Mgr.*

Develops New Vaccine for Bacterial Diseases

ONE of the most promising developments in recent years in the field of vaccine therapy was recently announced by the University of California on the basis of research results obtained by Dr. A. P. Krueger, associate professor of bacteriology. Professor Krueger has developed a mechanical method of preparing vaccines or antigens for the treatment and prevention of



bacterial diseases. Ordinarily vaccines contain the cell contents of disease bacteria which have been killed by heat or chemicals. It is Doctor Krueger's conclusion that the consistent failure of many of these preparations is due to alterations in the protein of the bacteria induced by the heat or chemicals used to kill them. To eliminate this undesirable reaction he has perfected a mill, consisting of a cylinder containing several thousand stainless-steel ball-bearings, which kills bacteria without denaturation of the protein within them. The effectiveness of this method of preparing vaccines has been clearly demonstrated in the treatment of whooping cough and of sinus infections. During a recent epidemic of whooping cough 232 children were treated with the Krueger vaccine and 165 with another type of vaccine. Only 47 per cent of the children receiving the old type vaccine showed fair or good results, while the Krueger pertussis antigen, as it is called, brought about good or fair results in 90 per cent of the cases. Tests of the similarly prepared antigen for sinus infections have brought about cures or satisfactory improvement in 90 per cent or more of three series of 45, 62 and 50 cases. Next Doctor Krueger will test the new type antigen on common colds.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, *The Perfect Fool*

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a boy ten years old and go to public school. My English teacher gave me this question: "The liquor, what the man bought, was soon drunk." She told me the sentence is wrong and wants me to correct it. Will you correct it for me?
Yours truly,
G. WHIZZ'S HARDE.

Answer: Instead of "The liquor, what the man bought, was soon drunk," it should be "The man, what bought the liquor, was soon drunk."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My wife says she will leave me if I don't stop drinking. She says she doesn't want our little boy, who is six years old, to see me coming home under the influence of liquor. What shall I do?
Yours truly,
HI BALLS.

Answer: Don't come home until your boy is in bed asleep.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My brother and I are having an argument and want you to settle it. I say the first doughnuts were fried in America. He says not. Who is right?
Yours truly,
N. DIGESTION.

Answer: Your brother is right. The first doughnuts were fried in "Greece."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have a boy friend who always says: "Life would be great if it were not for two things." He never tells me what the two things are. Do you know?
Truly yours,
P. ROIDE.

Answer: The two things he refers to are Blonds and Brunettes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A girl friend of mine took a position in a photograph studio. When she took the job she only weighed 124 pounds. She has only been working there for three and a half months and she now weighs 163 pounds. How do you account for that?
Yours truly,
L. HUGH MERRER.

Answer: She, most likely, is working in the "developing" room.

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Two-Piece Woolen Suit



A two-piece woolen suit in a rich shade of blue with a shadowy crossbar of lighter blue is an ideal selection for town wear. A dainty white blouse or gilet can replace the scarf later in the season. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS IN A TIGHT PLACE

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was having a good time on the bank of the Smiling Pool. He laughed at Grandfather Frog's fear that he was taking a foolish risk. It was true that he was a long way from home with its many secret hiding places which made it comparatively safe in times of danger. But Danny wasn't worrying. As he had told Grandfather Frog, he doesn't be-



He was Headed Straight for the Spot Where Danny Meadow Mouse Was Napping.

lieve in worrying until there is something to worry about.

So, this being the first time he had visited the Smiling Pool for a long time, he made the most of it. One of the first things he did was to get a good long drink. You see, there had been no rain for a long time, and Danny had had hard work to keep from being thirsty most of the time. Then he asked Grandfather Frog for all the news of the Smiling Pool—how his big cousin, Jerry Muskrat, was getting on; what filly Mink and Little Joe Otter and Spotty and Turtle had been doing; how large a family Mr. and Mrs. Redwing had raised, and if Rattles the Kingfisher still came fishing every day in the Smiling Pool?

Grandfather Frog answered all his questions and then declared he had talked enough for one morning. Finding that Grandfather Frog really meant what he said, Danny first hunted for something to eat, and then finding a comfortable place on the bank of the Smiling Pool, decided to take a nap.

Now, just by chance, that very morning Reddy Fox decided that he, too, would visit the Smiling Pool. Reddy likes a tender young frog for a change in his bill of fare once in a while. So about the time Danny Meadow Mouse decided to take a nap Reddy Fox started toward the Smiling Pool. As he drew near it he crouched low in the grass and stole forward very carefully and stealthily, doing his best to keep as much out of sight as possible. Nearer and nearer he crept to the bank of the Smiling Pool, and it just happened that he was headed straight for the spot where Danny Meadow Mouse was napping.

Now Reddy wasn't thinking of Danny Meadow Mouse. He was thinking of young frogs. But as he drew nearer the bank of the Smiling Pool a careless Merry Little Breeze brought to him the scent of Danny Meadow Mouse. It tickled Reddy's nose. It made him forget young frogs. A fat meadow mouse would be much better eating than a young frog.

Reddy became more careful than ever. He crept along almost on his stomach in the direction from which that scent came. All the time Danny Meadow Mouse was having pleasant dreams in that comfortable place on the banks of the Smiling Pool, wholly unconscious that danger was anywhere near.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WOMEN MORE SUPERSTITIOUS

NO ONE is entirely free from superstition.

That is the finding of two professors at Columbia university who made a survey of superstitious beliefs in the United States.

Going east and west, north and south, the length and breadth of the land, they found not a single person who was not under the influence of some false belief. Among false beliefs they included not only such classic superstitions as confidence in the four-leaf clover or the rabbit's foot. Ideas like the one that a person who fails to look you in the eye when you talk to him is dishonest are false beliefs, even more dangerous, we are told, for their semblance of reason.

All false beliefs, it is found, come to us in the same way. They go around, are accepted, and we do not stop to question their truth.

The country is more superstitious than the city and—women are more superstitious than men!

Naturally the city, with its constant kaleidoscope of life, which always educates, is less healthful than the country for the survival of superstitions. Ideas that might thrive in the country are soon debunked in the city.

But we can find less good reason, in this day and age, why women should be more superstitious than men. That is a survival of the days of barred windows and sex barriers which kept women enslaved and mentally undeveloped. There is today no reason why women more than men should react with primeval emotions to matters that call for thought, logic, common sense.

Observation, the professors say, is the great aid in overcoming false beliefs. If we set ourselves to watching the workings of things, we cannot fail to see the falseness of all superstitions.

Women can observe as well as men! So go to it.

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOR THE BUSY HOUSEKEEPER

IN MANY homes fresh cookies are so much more enjoyed than a large amount baked at one time. Here is the ice-box cooky which may be kept many days and when a tin of fresh cookies is wanted, slice off a few, put them in the oven and bake them as brown as you like.

Ice-Box Rolls.

Dissolve two compressed yeast cakes in one-fourth of a cupful of warm water, adding two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar to a pint of boiling water. Beat two eggs and mix all together with four cupfuls of flour. Beat well, then add three and one-half cupfuls more of flour, mix well with a spoon but do not knead. Set away in the refrigerator until the next day at noon, when it will be ready to use. Handle the rolls quickly, brush with melted lard or sweet fat when they are placed in the pan. Let stand until more than double their bulk; keep covered while rising in a warm place.

Ice-Box Cookies.

Take one cupful each of butter, brown and granulated sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda, one cupful of nutmeats, one teaspoonful each of almond and vanilla extract, and four and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Cream the butter, add the sugar, eggs and other ingredients. Roll into rolls and let stand on a cloth in a pan placed in the ice box. The cloth keeps the dough from flattening and sticking to the pan and thus losing its round shape. Slice very thin, decorate with half a nut meat, a raisin or cherry as one's taste suggests.

Another food so much liked in all our homes, is fresh rolls. It takes time to prepare a light and crisp roll. Here is a recipe which will keep for a week or longer in the ice chest and a pan of biscuits may be baked any time one cares to serve them:

PAPA KNOWS—

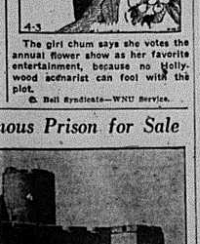


"Pop, what is a marquis?"
"Polished monocle."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTHAM



The girl chum says she votes the annual flower show as her favorite entertainment, because no Hollywood actorist can fool with the plot.

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Proud Parents



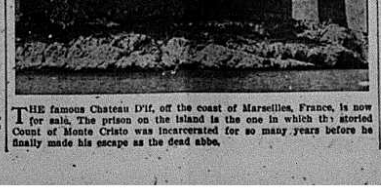
GIRLIGAGS



"A freshman," says coed Cora, "doesn't look half as dumb as he feels."

WNU Service.

Monte Cristo's Famous Prison for Sale



THE famous Chateau D'If, off the coast of Marseilles, France, is now for sale. The prison on the island is the one in which the storied Count of Monte Cristo was incarcerated for so many years before he finally made his escape as the dead abbe,

Gay, Crisp Taffeta Trims Gowns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL roads and bypaths which the spectacular spring style parades are now treading lead to taffeta. The furore and excitement over this crisp, sprightly yet youthful silk is keeping up at such a maddening pace, those who launch the new fashions are almost talking taffeta in their sleep while during their waking hours they are voicing a spring-song of taffeta which is reaching to every style center far and near.

And such taffetas! Taffetas which baffle description so persuasively lovely and dramatically chic are they. Printed, plain, metal-interwoven, plaided, striped—just say taffeta and the salesperson will show you such a versatile assortment as to almost bewilder.

According to the new style program taffeta is as smart for dresses, daytime or evening, it matters not which, as it is for suits, wraps and ensembles. It is equally as important used in a trimming way and for hats, big bows and accessories of every description.

The latest news about taffeta is the little separate jacket of this pert swishy silk which may be worn with your spring frock of light woolen or crepe or "what have you." It may be quilted or plain and it may be in black, navy or other dark street color with prospects of pastel shades later on in the summer.

Demonstrating taffeta in a trimming way, the three costumes pictured tell a fascinating story of what's what to wear this spring. Of course the up-and-going dress to the left in the group is navy, for navy blue outranks even black in importance according to reports.

Metal-plaided navy taffeta forms the wide girlish collar, also the deep cuffs which extend halfway up the sleeves. The rhinestone buckle and eye fastening adds an intriguing touch.

The dress going arm-in-arm with the afore-described may be considered in terms of either black or navy. The deep cape collar is in taffeta in the same color accurately matched so as to carry out a perfected monotone. The huge animated taffeta bow interprets a fashion which is all-prevailing this season.

Comes next in the picture to complete the group a stunning suave, sleek and slim-of-cut two-piece tailleur fashioned of a novelty weave woolen in a rich-toned green. The decorative bow is of gold-striped taffeta with the same color combination repeated in the square buttons. Note the fashionable breton sailor which tops this smartly costumed woman's carefully coiffed head. If you are asking about the chiffonery outlook there is much could be said in regard to the race for supremacy which is now going on between sailors of varied type and quaint picturesque "way-back-when" looking bonnets to which add a third competitor—the very new brims which inch toward the front narrowing at the sides being thoroughly modernistic in their streamline movement.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PORTRAIT

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IN HER sweet eyes there is the look of one
Who has said many prayers, so soft and true
Is her expression . . . . Golden as the sun
Is her young heart. . . . Her hands have learned to do
For others early. . . . Baby brother turns
To her for kisses and a healing phrase.
Scarce more than child herself, her patience earns
Her mother's gratitude, her father's praise.

For her, one of a family of ten,
There is no time for selfish thoughts or dreams.
The morning dawns. Her toil begins again.
The busy hours advance; the first star gleams.
And evening comes, with rest for a tired saint,
Whose day has passed with no word of complaint.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

TULLE IS IN VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Reports from style centers all agree as to the tremendous importance of laces, tulles, nets, chiffons and other like diaphanous media for evening and coming summer fashions. Enthusiasm for stiffened tulle is manifested throughout couturier showings in Paris. Georgette Renal, one of the up-and-coming designers, fashions the exquisite gown pictured of midnight blue tulle, the sequins on the cape being in matching blue. It makes a delightful combination.

KID BOOTEES TRIP ONTO SHOE MARKET

You should see the new kid bootees that have just tripped onto the shoe market.

A revolution in footwear, is the way most people feel about them. Cecil's little black kid ones already are a success. The effect is achieved by eight straps that lace across the instep until close under the ankle bone. This particular bootee luncheed at the Crillion and Madame was wearing at the same time a belted three-quarter coat, whose high neck and accompanying lofty flunsian toque so obviously demanded the bootee touch.

Cecil has another bootee deserving mention. It is of black kidskin with patent leather lacing at the outside.

Tailored Styles Will Be Popular for Spring Wear

As a fashion foreword to spring, a prominent stylist says that women are asking for models that have a minimum of fancy trimming and a maximum of tailoring. With these requirements in mind, this authority believes in interpreting Regency and Empire themes to spring sportswear.

He refers to Empire skirts being at very high, a good three inches higher for spring than this winter. Swallow tail jackets as novelties, vests, loads of them in all different colors, in patterned silk or in plain fabric—these are some of the Regency developments which he believes in borrowing, developments taken from the masculine phase of the Regency period and assimilated in sports fashions minus the decorative trimming of this period.

New Blouses

Blouses with very feminine lines and flattering fullness in medium pastels, rose tones and beige are going to be seen worn with spring suits of the "dressmaker" sort. Chiffon blouses will soon replace the more opaque sheers.

POWERFUL FEMININE BAND

The Delphian society is a national women's educational organization. It has chapters in all of the states except two, Vermont and Rhode Island. It has a membership of 250,000 and its chapters number 3,500. As many as 30 chapters are banded together in some cities for a city federation. The purpose of this organization are higher education, social progress and personal improvement. Self-expression is the keynote of the society.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who *think* they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in *reality* from nothing more serious than *acid stomach*. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, *in minutes*.

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine *PHILLIPS'* Milk of Magnesia.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Furniture Long in Use

A suite of French furniture more than 200 years old is still in use by the sixth generation of a Fort Arthur (Texas) family. It was imported from France into Louisiana in the Eighteenth century.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE, FOR YOUR EYES

Happiness From Within

The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

USE—



BIG CAN 10 CENTS

Attention, Cynics

The cynic is the man who has no courage.—Rev. Lynn Harold Hough.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

WNU—W 11—35

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 43 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. G. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. G. ENGLAND, Manager
J. R. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Friend of the Dark Angel

The average motorist, however modest he may be in other respects, becomes an egomaniac as soon as he takes the wheel of his car.

He believes that traffic regulations should be rigidly enforced—so far as other drivers are concerned—but that he should be an exception to the rule. John Jones should be forced to keep down to twenty or thirty miles an hour—but he, whose abilities are hardly second to those of Sir Malcolm Campbell, can be trusted to drive as fast as he pleases.

The accident statistics demonstrate how tragically wrong this average motorist is. Nine out of ten accidents occurring last year were directly the fault of drivers or pedestrians. In only one out of ten was the mechanical condition of the car to blame. And in the overwhelming majority of instances the factor that led to the mishap was excessive speed. The best proof of that lies in the fact that the rate of death per accident on highways—where speeds are naturally higher than on streets—was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined. In city accidents, the rate of death per accident was 52 per cent worse between intersections, where motorists speed up, than at intersections, where the bulk of drivers instinctively slow down.

A heavy foot on the throttle is the best friend the Dark Angel has. At the present time, campaigns are underway in all states and most cities to enforce reasonable traffic regulations. The driver who thinks he can "safely" drive as fast as he wants, wherever he wants, must be taught the error of his ways.

Great For Stomach Relief

Now Able to Eat Anything, Says Traveling Salesman.

From C. M. Jeffries, traveling salesman, Neosho, Missouri, comes the following interesting letter. "I suffered last year from stomach trouble and tried many well-known preparations without satisfactory results. I feel very grateful to Mr. Wilson at Neosho for recommending WILLIAMS B. L. K. FORMULA to me. The relief this medicine has given me has been wonderful. I no longer have gassy pains and sour stomach, and, whereas I formerly lived on a liquid diet, I now enjoy a wide selection of foods denied me before."

Ask your druggist about WILLIAMS B. L. K. FORMULA. You, too, should feel grateful for this wonderful preparation for disorders associated with the stomach, liver, and kidneys. WILLIAMS B. L. K. FORMULA is sold and recommended by the City Drug Store and they will refund the purchase price if you are not satisfied with the results after a trial.
(Advertisement)

Sell Your
Old Animals
(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
Phone 11-R-5—Hyrum
Paradise Fish Hatchery

Everything in Radio, Certified Radio & Refrigeration Service Sales. Electric & Refrigeration Phones 184, 462-W 430 Day & Night

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Cab & Transfer
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Building new homes or anything in the building line.
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Chris Berntson & Son
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HORSE SHOES
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Pound 20c
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EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

LAWN GOODS
THE BEST LAWN SEED, NEW AND USED MOWERS ALL GRADES HOSE
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Phone 183 Phone 183
LOGAN HARDWARE CO.
For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

FERN JACOBSEN
6th North & Main

TEMPLE NOTICE

The Logan Temple will close for Conference after the night session on Wednesday, April 3rd and will re-open Tuesday morning, April 9th.

William A. Noble, President.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 243 West 2nd South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
C. Nord G. Dahle, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GERBER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Julia K. Gerber, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Gerber, deceased, at her residence at R. F. D. No. 1, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

JULIA K. GERBER, Administratrix.
NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: March 8-15-19-22-26-29; April 2-5-9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD M. GRANT, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the home of the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, at Trenton, Utah, on or before the 12th day of May, A. D. 1935.

HEDVIG G. BINGHAM, Administratrix.
L. E. Nelson
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

Classified Ads

Wanted—First class butcher. Independent Grocery. Adv.

FOR SALE—First Class Alfalfa seed. Alvin Jensen, College ward.

FOR SALE—1927 Essex Coach. $50 cash. Call 355 North 5th West.

Wanted—Garden spot for summer use. Leave address at Cache American office. Adv.

FOR RENT—Modernly furnished three room apartment. 55 North 4th West.

Found—Pair of ladies gloves. Owner get them at Cache American office.

FOR SALE—Shoe repair outfit cheap. See Hixon Shoe Shop, Smithfield, Utah. 6t

FOR SALE—Blue Stem Seed Wheat also a set of trucks for derrick. L. K. Wood, Mendon, Utah.

FOR RENT—Two small rooms for lady. Not equipped for housekeeping. 112 East Center. Phone 1270-J.

WANTED—Two or three room house or light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished. Call Cache American.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

Typewriter Repairing
For quick service call Telephone 235
Everton And Sons
We guarantee our work
Parts for all makes.

A TRUE SHORT STORY
LOWE BROTHERS PAINT
Spreads Farther and Lasts Longer.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

MILK BOTTLES
And All Dairy Goods.
Bottle Caps, lb.. 35c
Quart Bottles .. 11c
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

DRINKING GLASSES
3 for 10c
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

ELECTRIC WIRING
COSTS LESS FOR A GOOD JOB IF YOU BUY OUR WIRING GOODS
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY



CHAPTER II

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune. A month later I found myself in San Francisco, at that time the "end" of America. Being hard up for money I hired out in a floor gang and we were shipped in the hold of a construction job far down the south. On the way I met "Prodigal" and we decided to team up. He knew the ropes and helped me get settled, for which I thanked him.

"Sure! nothing I want more. I'm sorry. Another time I'll make allowance for that shorter-cut-than-conscience of yours. Now let's go over to that big fire they've made and drive the rap."

So we sat by the crackling blaze of mesquite, sage-brush and live-oak limbs, while Prodigal twinkled the friendly stars, and he told me many a strange story of his rough life.

"You know, the old man's all broke up at me playing the fool like this. He's got a glue factory back in Massachusetts. Guess he stacks up about a million or so. Wanted me to go into the glue factory, begin at the bottom, stay with it. Stick to glue, my boy,' he says; 'become the Glue King,' and so on. But not with Little Willie. Life's too interesting a proposition to be turned down like that. I'm not repentant. I know the fatted calf's waiting for me, getting fatter every day. One of these days I'll go back and sample it."

It was he I first heard talk of the Great Northern Land, and it stirred me strangely.

"Every one's crazy about it. They're rushing now in thousands, to get there before the winter begins. Next spring there will be the biggest stampede the world has ever seen. Say, Scotty, I've the greatest notion to try it. Let's go, you and I. I had a partner once, who'd been up there. It's a big, dark, grim land, but there's the gold shining, shining, and it's calling us to go. Somehow it haunts me, that soft, gleamy, virgin gold there in the solitary rivers with not a soul to pick it up. I don't care one rip for the value of it. I can make all I want out of glue. But the adventure, the excitement, it's that that makes me fit for the foolish house."

As we said good-night, his last words were:

"Remember, Scotty, we're both going to join the Big Stampede, you and I."

I slept, but fitfully, for the night was nipping, and the bunks were as nigh as cages. A bonny morning it was, and the sun warmed me slowly into life. Prodigal, too, was in a cheerful humor. Afterwards I watched the gang laboring, and showed such an inhuman interest that that afternoon I too was put to work.

It was dark. There was a cable line running from the tunnel to the camp, and down this we shot in buckets two at a clip.

Tired, wet and dirty, how I envied the Prodigal lying warm and cosy on his fragrant hay. He was reading a novel. But the thought that I had earned it comforted me. After supper he, with Ginger and Dutchy, played solo till near midnight, while I tossed on my bunk too weary and sore to sleep.

Next day I saw the foreman. I said:

"I want to go. The work up there's too hard for me."

"All right, sonny," says he, "don't quit. I'll put you in the gravel pit."

So next day I found a more congenial task. There were four of us. We threw the gravel against a screen where the finer stuff that sifted through was used in making concrete.

The work was heartbreaking in its monotony. In the biting cold of the morning we made a start, long before the sun peeped above the wall of mountain.

One morning I woke about six and found pinned to my blanket a note from my friend.

"Dear Scotty—I grieve to leave you with the cruel foreman inside on me working off my ten days' board. Racked with pain as I am, there appears to be no alternative but flight. Accordingly I fade away once more into the unknown. Will write you general delivery, Los Angeles. Good luck and good-bye. Yours to a cinder,

"HAPPY."

There was a hue and cry after him, but he was gone, and a sudden disgust for the place came over me. For two more days I worked, crushed by a gloom that momently intensified. Clamant and imperative in me was the voice of change. I could not be back-broken, so I saw the foreman.

"Why do you want to go?" he asked reproachfully.

"Well, sir, the work's too monotonous."

"Monotonous! Well, that's the rummest reason I ever heard a man give for quitting. But every man knows his own business best. I'll give you a time-cheque."

Treasuring the slip of paper representing my labor, I sought one of the bosses, a small, stiff man of dyspeptic tendencies. With a smile of malicious sweetness, he returned it to me.

"All right, take it to our Oakland office and you'll get the cash."

Expectantly I had been standing there, thinking to receive my money, the first I had ever earned (and to me so distressfully earned at that). Now I gazed at him very sick at heart. There was not Oakland several hundred miles away, and I was penniless.

"Couldn't you cash it here?" I faltered at last.

"No!" (very sourly).

"Couldn't you discount it, then?"



"Say, young man, you haven't seen a blue envelope, have you?"

"No!" (still more tartly).

I turned away, crestfallen and smarting. When I told the other boys they were indignant and a good deal alarmed on their own account. I made my case against the foreman as damning as I could, then, slinging my blankets on my back, set off once more down the canyon.

I was gaining in experience, and as I hurried down the canyon and the morning burgeoned like a rose, my spirits mounted invincibly. It was the joy of the open road and the care-free heart.

So as I made speed to get the sooner to the orange groves I almost set heel on a large blue envelope which lay face up on the trail. I examined it and finding it contained plans and specifications of the work we had been at, I put it in my pocket.

Presently came a rider who reined up by me.

"Say, young man, you haven't seen a blue envelope, have you?"

"Something in the man's manner aroused in me instant resentment.

"No," I said curtly, and went going on my way, heard him clattering up the canyon.

It was about evening when I came onto a fine large plain. Behind me was the canyon, gloomy like the lair of some evil beast, while before me the sun was setting and made the valley like a sea of golden glass.

As I entered the town my spirits fell. I remembered I was quite without money and had not yet learned how gracefully penniless. However, I bethought me of the time-cheque, and entering a saloon asked the proprietor if he would cash it. He was a German of jovial face that seemed to say: "Welcome, my friend," and cold, beady eyes that queried: "How much can I get of your 'wad'?"

"No, I don' touch dot. I haf before been schvindled. Himmel, no! You take him avay."

I sank into a chair. Catching a glimpse of my face in a bar mirror, I wondered if that hollow-cheeked, weary-looking lad was I. The place was crowded with revellers of the Christmastide, and geese were being diced for.

I drowned quietly. Wafts of barfront conversation came to me. "Envelope . . . sudden plans . . . general delay." Suddenly I sat up, remembering the package I had found. "Were you looking for some lost plans?" I asked.

"Yes," said one man eagerly, "did you find them?"

"I didn't say I did, but if I could get them for you, would you cash this time-cheque for me?"

"Sure," he says, "one good turn deserves another." Deliver the goods and I'll cash your time-cheque."

His face was frank and jovial. I drew out the envelope and handed it over. He hurriedly ran through the contents and saw that all were there.

"Ha! That saves a trip to 'Frisco," he said, gay with relief.

He turned to the bar and ordered a round of drinks. They all had a drink on him, while he seemed to forget about me. I waited a little, then pressed forward with my time-cheque.

"Oh that," said he, "I won't cash that. I was only joshing."

A feeling of bitter anger welled within me. I trembled like a leaf.

"You won't go back on your word!" I said.

He became flustered.

"Well, I can't do it anyway. I've got no loose cash."

What I would have said or done I know not, for I was nigh desperate; but at this moment the stage-driver, flushed with his victory at faro-cut, snatched the paper from my hand.

"Here, I'll discount that for you. I'll only give you five dollars for it, though."

It called for fourteen, but by this time I was so discouraged I gladly accepted the five-dollar gold-piece he held out to tempt me.

Thus were my fortunes restored. It was near midnight and I asked the German for a room. He replied that he was full up, but as I had my blankets there was a nice dry shed at the back. Alas! it was also used by his chickens. They roosted just over my head, and I lay on the filthy floor at the mercy of innumerable fleas. Glad, indeed, was I when day dawned, and once more I got afoot, with my face turned towards Los Angeles.

Los Angeles will always be written in golden letters in the archives of my memory. Crawling, sore and sullen, from the clutch of toil, I revelled in the lotus life of ease and idleness. There was infinite sunshine, and the quiet of a public library through whose open windows came the fragrance of magnolias. Living was incredibly cheap. For seventy-five cents a week I had a little sunlit attic, and for ten cents I could dine absolutely. There was soup, fish, meat, vegetables, salad, pudding and a bottle of wine. So reading, dreaming and roaming the streets, I spent my days in a state of beatitude.

At last the morning came when twenty-five cents was all that remained to me in the world. I had just been seeking a position as a dish-washer, and had been rather sourly rejected. Sitting solitary on the bench in that dreary place, I soliloquized.

At this moment the clerk wrote: "Man Wanted to Carry Banner."

"How much do you want for that job?" I asked.

"Oh, two bits will hold you, he said carelessly.

"Any experience required?" I asked again.

"No, I guess even you'll do for that," he answered cuttingly.

So I parted with my last quarter and was sent to a store in Broadway. Here I was given a vociferous banner to carry.

Wit this hoisted I sallied forth, at first very conscious and not a little ashamed. Yet by and by that feeling wore off. I might have gone through the day in this blissful coma but for a difference had not a casual glance at my banner thrilled me with horror. There it was in hideous, naked letters of red:

"Retiring Sale"

I reeled under the shock. I did not mind packing a banner, but a misspelt one.

I hurried back to the store, resolved to throw up my position. Luckily the day was well advanced, and as I had served my purpose I was given a silver dollar.

On this dollar I lived for a month.

In the the first place I told the old lady who rented me my room that I could not pay her until I got work, and gave her my blankets as security. These remained only the problem of food. This I solved by buying every day or so five cents' worth of stale bread, which I ate in my room, washing it down with pure drinking water. Occasionally I dined and lo! my bread was beef, my water wine. Thus breakfast and dinner. For supper I went to the Radio Gospel Hall, where we gathered nightly one hundred strong, sang hymns, listened to sundry good people and presently were given mugs of coffee and chunks of bread.

At the end of the third week I got work as an orange-picker. It was a time of very long ladder-ins into fruit-haunting trees, of sunshiny days and fluttering leaves, of golden branches plundered, and boxes filled from sagging sacks. There is no more ideal occupation. I revelled in it. The other workers were Mexicans: I was "El Gringo." But on an average I only made fifty cents a day. On one occasion, however, I succeeded in a ladder high up in the sunlit array of foliage, and when the work came to an end, I had been something of a financier on a picayune scale, and when I counted my savings and found that I had four hundred and ninety-five cents, such a feeling of affluence came over me that I resolved to gratify my taste for travel. Accordingly I purchased a ticket for San Diego, and once more found myself southward bound.

A few days in San Diego reduced my small capital to the vanishing point, yet it was with a light heart I turned north again and took the Salt-Lite route for Los Angeles. If one of the alluring conditions of a walking tour is not to be overburdened with cash surely I fulfilled it, for I was absolutely penniless. The road looks after his children, said I, and when I became too inexorably hungry I asked for bread, emphasizing my willingness to do a stunt on the woodpile. Perhaps it was a benefit to my character and notably a novice in vagrancy, but people were very good to me.

Leaving the sea, I came to a country of grass and she-oaks very pretty to see, like an English park. I passed horrible tule swamps, and reached a cattle land with corrals and solitary cowboys. There was a quaint old Spanish Mission that lingers in my memory. Then once again I came into the land of the orange-groves and the irrigation ditch.

On arriving in Los Angeles I went to the Post Office. There was a letter from the Prodigal dated New York, and inclosing fourteen dollars, the amount he owed me. He added:

"I returned to the paternal roof, weary of my role. The fatted calf awaited me. Nevertheless, I am adding again for the unhallowed swine-husks. Meet me in 'Frisco about the end of February and I will a glorious proposition unfold. Don't fail. I must have a partner and I want you. Look for a letter in the General Delivery."

Just Received
A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES AND GENT'S STRAP AND BRACELET
Watches
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
Watch Braclets
TO MATCH YELLOW AND WHITE GOLD WATCHES
Headquarters For
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS and CORONA ADDING MACHINES
FARR'S
115 North Main LOGAN Phone 125

HERE'S HOW
We will serve you a nice Breakfast at a VERY MODERATE PRICE
WE OPEN AT 6 A. M.
HAM AND EGGS
BACON AND EGGS
SAUSAGE AND EGGS
35c
Potatoes, Toast and Coffee, included
HOT CAKES BUTTER ROLLS
Try Our Famous
5c HAMBURGERS
Or a Real
BARBECUE SANDWICH
CAR SERVICE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
255 No. Main Logan Phone 1202
Don's Barbecue

Why Be Bothered With Washing at Home When You Can Have It Done So Cheaply at
JAPANESE HAND LAUNDRY
68 West First North Phone 405
We Call and Deliver

SUPER GaSav SERVICE for SERVICE



—AIR
—OIL
—GAS
—WATER
—PATCHES
—GREASING
—Window Clean

Service With Every Purchase—and Most Every Service FREE!

The Superservice Man is just as intent upon doing as much as he can for you of the things he charges nothing for, as he is upon doing the things you pay for—your car is his responsibility!

GORDON CREEK COAL

Save at GaSave
Where Dividends are Paid . . . to Gas Sav Members
Phone 710W 78 W 1 So. Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Leave for Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Firmage left Monday night for a trip to the coast, where Mr. Firmage went on business.

Spends Week end Here—

Miss Alice Ghaves who has been living in Salt Lake City for the past several months spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Shopping in Logan—

George S. Noble, prominent dairyman and farmer of the Amalga section, was among the shopping visitors in Logan on Saturday. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Noble.

Merchants Attention—

All local merchants are asked to be present at a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, April 3 at 9 a. m. The meeting is called by Chairman James Norfleet of the Retail Merchants Committee.

Attended Funeral—

John A. Crockett, local abstracter, attended the funeral services in Pocatello on Sunday for his niece, Mrs. Uarda Lechtenberg Crowell. She died in the tabernacle at Bancroft where she was attending a dancing party last week.

German Program—

Thursday night, April 4th in the German meeting house there will be given a German program consisting of a one act play, and other musical numbers, followed by a dance. Everybody invited.

M.I.A. Program—

Tonight at River Heights the M.I.A. will present two one act comedy plays, with special music between the acts. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a hearty laugh. This program is put on in place of the regular monthly religious drama, and will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Business Seems Good—

With the announcement of a new bank opening up at Twin Falls, Idaho and a big business being weekly reported by local automobile dealers, Wm. Rumble, manager of the New Temple hotel, says the hotel business is also good. He reports that since the first of the year, at least 90 per cent of his rooms have been kept occupied.

New Telephone Head—

Orson John Hyde, who for thirty years has been associated with the Mountian States Telephone company in various capacities, has been relieved as Utah manager. His successor is Clinton A. Alston, who for some time has been in charge of the company interests in Idaho. Mr. Hyde will still be affiliated with the company, being given certain assignments covering commercial activities.

Woman Billiard Player—

Ruth McGinnis, one of the outstanding women billiard players in the world spent Monday night at the Owl Billiard parlor, where she demonstrated her ability as a cue artist. Many of Logan's women folk were on hand to watch the wizard at her work. She demonstrated many of the difficult shots of the game and women present got a real conception of what the game of billiards is all about. Miss McGinnis was accompanied here by a younger sister.

To Visit County Chairmen

W. C. Lamoreaux, recently appointed region-' manager of the northern counties of the state will be in Cache county this week. He will visit all the communities in the county and meet the community chairmen. He will listen to their campaign plans and offer suggestions on the same. Henry Peterson county chairman will take him around and introduce him.

Ages 1 to 50 under classified prices. Investigate the Gem State Mutual Life Association, Pocatello, Idaho.* Adv.

Cove Ward Reunion—

The annual ward reunion of the Cove ward was held Saturday March 30, with Ivan S. Allen as chairman and the local committee assisting. There was an appropriate program with a delicious lunch. There was ample entertainment to round out a full day's enjoyment for all the people of the ward. There was an excellent spirit of sociability. The day closed with a successful dance in the evening with the Glenn orchestra of Logan supplying the music. The other members of the committee were Reed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Comish, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes.

Logan Monument Company

82 East Center Street.

See our workmanship and get our prices before you purchase your Monument or Marker.

T. H. BROWN, Manager

J. H WATKINS Jr. Salesman

SPRING

Is the time to be young . . . we have the frocks to put you in tune with the season.

MILADY'S

127 North Main

Secure License—

A marriage license has been secured from Newell J. Crookston, county clerk, by LeRoy Schiffman and June Ethel Monson.

Scandinavian Meet—

Friday, April 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the state house there will be a Scandinavian meeting. Carl T. Peterson, and H. C. Peterson will be the speakers. Mrs. Otto Oskar will render a vocal solo.

Dance at Ninth Ward—

The Adult Aaronic Priesthood class are sponsoring a dance in the Ninth ward amusement hall Thursday, music will be furnished by the Mendon orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lack of Unity—

There seems to be a lack of unity among the citizens of College as to where the new proposed school house will be located. Several attempts have been made by citizens and school board officials to come to an agreement. Each time something seems to come up to bring about discord.

Examination Canceled—

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that because of the fact that there are no vacancies at the present time nor any contemplated vacancies in the near future in the position of Junior Meteorologist, the examination recently announced for this position will not be held.

Blue Creek Crops Good—

Prospects for a bumper wheat crop in Blue Crek are said to be good. Edgar Deacon, one of the leading dry farmers of that section of Boxelder county stated Saturday that the snow has practically all gone and the fall wheat is growing nicely. There are no patches to be seen where the wheat in years gone by has winter killed.

Lad Shoots Self—

James A. McMurrin Jr. 16, accidentally shot himself through his right foot with a .22 caliber rifle Monday noon as he was trying the gun out at his home, 230 North First West. He was taken to the Budge Memorial hospital, where X-rays showed that the bullet entered the foot near the arch, shattering the small bones, and came out on the bottom of the foot.

Captures Another Lion—

Wilford Neiderhauser has scored again. This time he captured a large female lion in the vicinity of Wood Camp in Logan canyon. The animal measured eight feet from tip to tip. It was captured in a trap. Mr. Neiderhauser says the lion has the prettiest fur of any of the lions he has yet captured. There are at least three more lions in the vicinity of where this one was captured.

Improve Rock Garden—

Under the direction of Commissioner N. W. Merkley a number of shrubs and other plants are being planted in the large rock garden at Logan Central Park. The work is being done under the direction of Geo. B. Bowen and supervisor Heber Carlisle. It will take several years to fully develop this large rock garden but a fine start has been made. Commissioner Merkley will have the sprinkling system installed at once. Many plantings were made last fall and these are coming nicely. This is public property and a special guard will be placed to see that no vandalism occurs. Any guilty vandals will get the limit according to City Attorney Ponnesbeck.

Visits Parents—

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Worley of Salt Lake City were week end visitors in Logan, guests of Bishop and Mrs. Wm. Worley.

Marriage Licenses—

Two couples secured marriage licenses at the county clerk's office today, as follows; Lowell—Brown and Helen Cecile Peterson, Logan; Theone Joseph Kendall and Edna Hawkes, Preston.

State Convention—

The state convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers has been set for Saturday April 6, 1935 in the supper room of the Hotel Utah. The hours are 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. All daughters of Utah Pioneers are invited to be in attendance.

Students Debate—

Raymond Maloif, of Richfield, and Marguerite Ponnesbeck, Logan, junior varsity debaters from the Utah State Agricultural college met a debating team from the University of Arizona Sunday night in Westminster Hall at the Presbyterian Church.

Improvements at Hyrum—

Considerable improvement has been made in Hyrum for the benefit of pedestrians. A heavily graveled sidewalk has been built from the South Cache high school running south along the west side of the road leading to the Hyrum dam. It serves all that section in the south west section of the city.

Farmers Are Busy—

Farmers are getting busy in the south end of the county preparing their land for spring crops. On Monday a trip over the road leading to Hyrum disclosed the fact that harrows and levelers are in use in leveling down the newly plowed ground. The process does much to preserve the moisture in the land.

Buildings All Filled—

Merchants on Center street are rejoicing over the fact that every building between Main and First west streets are all occupied. This condition hasn't existed for a number of years. Thatcher and Morrell Seed Company moved into the Stevens building and the Thatcher building which they vacated is being occupied by the Cache Auto Company as a storage garage for used cars.

Building Prospects Good—

William Deppe, veteran manufacturer of brick, owner of the Smithfield, Brick and Tile company, is making preparations for the maufacture of a large quantity of building brick this season. He says prospects for building look good at the present time. A good many persons contemplate the building of homes during the coming season. At the present time Mr. Deppe is keeping his trucks busy delivering brick to Idaho points where some building is in progress at the present time.

Better Cleanup—

Now is the time to clean-up. The annual clean-up week for Logan is April 8-13. Garbage for city hauling should not be placed at the curb before the 11. The city trucks will start making the round the 15. Only garbage placed in receptacles that two men can handle at the curb line will be hauled away. No loose ashes should be placed at the curb or on the streets. People are urged to have their own garbage hauled away as much as possible. There is a regular local garbage service now in operation at a reasonable cost.

Trees to be Planted—

The Logan Chamber of Commerce, Logan Rotary Club, Logan Elks Club, Logan Lions Club, Logan Business and Professional club U.S.A.C. Women's club and the Logan Literary club are cooperating for a special tree project on the tabernacle grounds. The Beautification Committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative in this project for a number of years. The various clubs and organizations have always been very willing to assist. Each year one or more trees have to be removed from the tabernacle grounds.

WOMEN ARE TALKING

of How an Individually Designed Spencer Foundation Garment Will Slenderize all Your Proportions, and bring you Health and Beauty.

MRS. ARTHUR OSMOND

Registered Spencer Corsetiere

Telephone 4261

717 East 2nd North Logan

Back to Work—

Russell Hansen, teller at the First National Bank, is back to his window, waiting on customers of the bank following a brief sick spell.

Posting Legal Notices—

In addition to posting probate notices at the court house, which has been customary in the past, Clerk Newell J. Crookston has decided to also post these notices both at Wellsville and at Smithfield for the benefit of the public that might be interested.

Missionary Returns—

Elder Mahlon Rice, son of Bishop O. F. Rice of the state highway south of Logan River bridge, returned Saturday from a successful mission in Canada. He reports having enjoyed his labors and states that Mormonism is being spread over Canada by leaps and bounds.

Honeymooning—

Following their marriage last Wednesday and a trip through the southern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Asa S. Willett of Salt Lake City are spending a few days here. Mr. Willett just recently returned from a mission to the Northern States. His bride is a sister of Lloyd C. and G. E. McDonald of this city.

Fire Sunday Night—

A fire call was turned in to the city department at 12:34 a. m., Sunday morning from the residence of J. A. Pedersen, 241 West 4th South. A chicken coop with a couple of hundred hens was consumed, with an estimated damage of $385. The cause of the blaze is unknown. There was no insurance.

Is your home or automobile insured? A loss can easily occur and it is easy to collect if you have the proper insurance. Utah Mortgage Loan corporation Insurance Dept. O. A. Garff manager Adv.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Today, Wednesday and Thursday



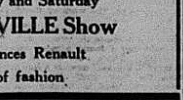
Coming Friday and Saturday

Big VAUDEVILLE Show

Featuring Frances Renault

The slave of fashion

Stormy Weather



Do Your Errands by

TELEPHONE

DIXIE-RUTH BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents, $2:50 and up

We Feature ZOTOZ



The most significant invention of the age. The permanent wave of sheer loveliness accomplished without either machinery or electricity.



The modern way to soft lustrous permanent wave that looks and acts like naturally curly hair. The choice of smart women because of superior beauty and utmost comfort.

PHONE 237 FOR APPOINTMENT

Columbia Brooder Coke



We carry supply at all times, and can recommend this above any other fuel for brooders.

Columbia Coke is clean, long-burning, and gives you steady fire with very little ash.

Royal Knight Coal Co.

"Exclusive Logan Agents"

147 South Main Phone 37

Wellsville Choir And Sun. School Present Opera

Wellsville—The ward choir and Sunday school presented the opera "In Old Vienna," in three acts to a crowded house at the opera house here on Thursday evening. The cast of characters were Robert L. Bradshaw, Lucretia Maughan, Grover Haslam, Heber W. Greeh, Thomas M. Stuart, Vernon Maughan, Parley O. Hall, Carolyn Stuart Kenneth Murray, June Maughan, Ray Leishman, Ethelyn Carver.

Special dancers: Shirley Jacobson, Lorna McCulloch, Alma Morris, Phyllis Jacobson.

Orchestra: Roy Darley, Wm. Barnes, Lindon Leatham, Reed Brenchley, Blaine Bankhead, Merlin Leishman, James A. Cragun.

Chorus ladies: Celia Murray, Irene Baldwin, Eva Brenchley, Alta C. Brenchley, Adell Jones, Clayda Maughan, Thelma Leatham, Eva Oren, Stella Archibald, Edna Bassett, Ethelen Lloyd, Edith Jones, Marjorie Leishman, Rena B. Leishman, Irene Archibald, Afton Archibald, Helen Hendry, Millicent Maughan, Verda Hall.

Chorus men: Cyril Maughan, Ross Maughan, John Bailey Jr. Boyd Murray, Farrell Darley, Melvin Archibald, Myron Brenchley, Wm. M. Darley, LeRoy Thorpe, Preston Brenchley, Charles Cooper, Louis Perkins, Ernest Hale, Joseph Woodward, James Wyatt and Leveri Perkins.

Musical directors, Lamont Allen, Louis H. Brenchley; prompter, Miss Barbara Leishman; stage manager, Russell Hall. The second performance was given here at the opera house on Monday evening.

The Wellsville ward MIA will present free to the public three one act plays at the tabernacle on Tuesday evening, April 2nd at 8 p. m. The following plays will be presented. "Teapot on the Rocks" directed by Mrs. Lewis Alvord; "Second Best," directed by Mrs. Ernest Leishman and Mrs. LeRoy Leishman; "Pink and Patches" directed by Miss Valene Poppleton and Walter Perkins.

This will be followed by an apron and overall dance sponsored by the M men and gleaner girls of the ward.

Thomas Thorpe, who was observing his birthday on Sunday was guest of honor at a family gathering at his home in the evening. A birthday cake trimmed in pink and white centered the luncheon table. A buffet luncheon was served to thirty five members of the family. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorpe of Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Hyrum; Mrs. and Mrs. Thoe Whitney of Mendon; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson of Logan. A family group picture was taken. Music, singing and chat were enjoyed.

The Madra club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Wyatt. President Melba Jones was in charge. A book review. "Cold", by Larry Gould was very ably given by Mrs. O. O. Christensen. Birthday gifts were given to Mrs. Melba Jones and Mrs. Margaret Parker. A dainty luncheon was served to twenty ladies.

The Elders quorum of the Wellsville Second ward entertained on Saturday evening at a dancing party in honor of the play cast who presented the 3 act drama "The Adventures of Grandpa", also their partners. Dancing and a delicious lunch were enjoyed by 125.

Mrs. Fred Doubias entertained at a quilting on Friday. Dinner and supper were served to Mesdames Mary J. Parker, Mrs. Turcott, Janett Jones, Jane Walters, Mary W. Maughan, Mildred James and Lafrile Douglass.

Mrs. Andrew A. Leishman and Mrs. Harold Glenn spent Tuesday at Logan with Mrs. Harris who wants a new house and can afford to let such an opportunity go by. Such opportunities have not been offered in the past.

If your home is now mortgaged and your monthly payments are too high you can refinance it under a provision of Title I.

The president had in mind two great and worthy purposes in organizing the better housing movement. First, to give work to millions of men who had been inactive since depression cause on. Second, and better still, to raise the American standard of living.

Respectfully yours,
Henry Peterson
County Chairman, FHA

TEACHERS CONTRACTS APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

protected and improved, your house pays many times over in convenience, happiness, and comfort for your family."

Title II

New Building

The foregoing statement pertains to modernization loans for your present home. Title I of the Federal Housing Act pertains to loans for new buildings. Under this provision you can get as high as $16,000 to be paid back in monthly paymenta during a period of 20 years. The interest is only 5 per cent on deferred payments. To this 1 per cent is added for insurance and expenses. As much as 80 per cent of the finished value of the house may be borrowed. In the case of new building it must be secured by mortgage. The money is borrowed from the bank, not from the government. The government insures the banker against loss. All the three banks of Logan city have qualified for these insured loans. They are ready to do business. It is not necessary that you be a customer of the bank. For further information on this apply to any city bank.

This provision will bring a building boom to this valley. No man who wants a new house and can

one week longer in the spring. However, the fall vacation and the spring vacation are for one week each instead of two days and the Christmas Vacation is for two weeks instead of nine days as in 1934-35.

The calendar provides for one more school day than during the present year.

It is intended that in 1936-37 when Christmas comes on Friday, the Christmas vacation will again be for a shorter period and the number of school days will be proportionately increased.

Current claims totaling $602.83 were allowed and money appropriated.

READY FOR CONFERENCE?

Give your set a complete factory overhaul

It costs so little

LLOYD'S RADIO SERVICE CO.

Radio Specialists

At Montrose's 33 Federal Ave. Phone 999-W

Complete Line of

USED AUTO PARTS

And Auto Wagons in Stock. We Carry parts for all makes of cars.

LOGAN AUTO SALVAGE

215 South Main F. B. Leatham Proprietor

NOTICE TO FARMERS

WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR WORTHLESS HORSES AND COWS

Just Ring Logan Enterprise 30

This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call

WE ALSO BUY HIDES PELTS - FURS AND WOOL

COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY

2 Miles South of Logan

Logan Utah

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A NEW ROOF?



A HOME OWNER'S LOAN WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Why anticipate a leaking roof, damage to home and furniture—when you can make a Home Owner's Loan to pay for the job? Get full details and an itemized expense sheet from us.

It's easy—you pay us with the money loaned you—then pay back in convenient monthly amounts.

U. O. Lumber Co.

347 North Main Phone 36

A GOOD JOB EASY

If You Use

King Kalsomine

It Shows No Laps.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

LOW PRICED



MEDIUM PRICED



the FINEST



19 Models

Regardless of the size you need or the price you can afford to pay, you will find a Kelvinator to fit all of your requirements.

See the 1935 models. Low down payment and easy terms on the Kelvinator Monthly Budget Plan.

PEHRSON Electric Co.

115 N. M. Ph. 125

KELVINATOR

HOUSE FROCK ON TAILORED LINES

PATTERN 2163



If you are a little tired of the general run of house frocks you'll enjoy the trimly tailored lines of this design, with its unusual buttoned-down collar and buttoned-over sleeves. For it's one of those casual shirtwaist styles—so very popular nowadays—and it has a slenderizing panel up the front, to make it very becoming to the larger figure. The way the bodice is gathered to the youthful yoke and slot-pleated at the back is not only very smart but it gives the comfortable fullness that women demand of house frocks. Made of cotton broadcloth, or printed pique this dress would be charming and every bit as chic as a sports frock!

Pattern 2163 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

SEEMED SAFER

Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed to ask for money?

Tramp—I got six months for taking it without asking.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Unknown Language

Lady Visitor—And so your little brother can talk now, can he?

Bobby—Yes, he can say some words very well.

Lady Visitor—How nice! And what words are they?

Bobby—I don't know. I've never heard any of them before.

Most Appropriate

Customer—What would be a suitable present for a boy who is a little on the simple side?

Assistant. — May I suggest a cuckoo clock, madam? — Smith's Weekly.



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Happy Thaw

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Tad O'Loughlin



Delayed Payments

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Saving Time

S'MATTER POP—

A Mirror Is A Medium of Identification

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

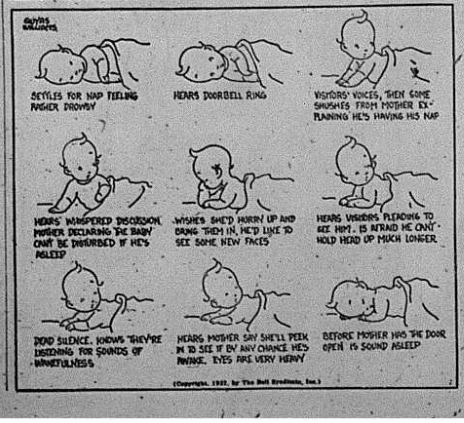
By S. L. HUNTLEY

All That's Necessary



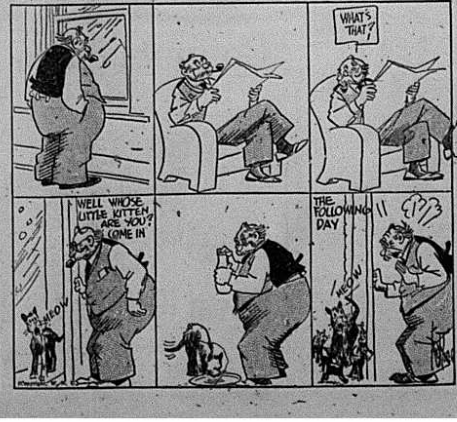
Visitors at Nap Time

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



OLD ICE HUNK



"Why don't you give him the mitten?"

"It isn't cold hands he has, it's cold feet."

THE SIGNAL



"The hostess said the affair was to be strictly informal."

"That makes the girls dress up all right all right."

OH, OH



Miss Coy—I can't start my engine, the thing won't spark.

Mr. Slow—What do you suppose is the matter with it?

Miss Coy—It's just like some people I know.

QUESTION, PLEASE



"Snobs is a puzzle to me."

"I guess he's a puzzle to others, too. I overheard Mrs. Snobs the other day ordering him to explain himself."

THAT'S TROUBLE



"Why should he need all that money? He's not a family man."

"No, but he has a very expensive set of habits to support."

MIKE, FOR SHORT



"I beg pardon, sir, but what is your name?"

Microbius Strepto—Oh, just call me Mike Robe.

ENLARGEMENT



"John is so good hearted."

"Really? I thought he was troubled with palpitation."

Sally Sez



If they made cheese on the moon, it probably wouldn't be any better than what we make on the earth but it would cost us a lot more.

LET'S PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Don't be fooled by the spring flood of mail order catalogues, claiming to sell super-merchandise at cut rate prices.

Your own local dealer can supply you with quality goods at the lowest possible price, if you continue to demand and use Intermountain made products.

"Western Products for Western People"

MRS. MARY L. FITCH
Rt. 4, Caldwell, Ida.

Boating Season Opens Soon



"Metal Maid" Intermountain Champion Outboard Races

Built by
Johnson Metal Works
Boat Builders and
Headquarters for Outboard Motors
New and Rebuilt
— All Makes —
JOHNSON METAL WORKS
1114 South State, Salt Lake City

EXCELCIS
BEAUTY SCHOOL

ENROLL NOW—Learn modern beauty culture—pleasant, profitable work. Excelcis, known nationally, offers you many advantages. For free catalog giving full particulars, address

EXCELCIS BEAUTY SCHOOL
221 So. W. Temple Salt Lake City

Stroll Along Ramparts

Lucca, Italy, is a town encircled by powerful ramparts begun in 1504. Today they serve as a favorite promenade for the citizens.

VICO PEP 66

At 400
Utah Oil
Refining

Service Stations in Utah and Idaho

An' Maybe Dey Is

"When you thinks you is smarter din anybody else," said Uncle Eben, "don't forget you's in competition wif an unlimited number of people dat t'ink de same thing."

Finest Equipped Watch Shop in Utah
49 West So. Tem. St. Salt Lake City
WE CAN MAKE ANY PART FOR ANY WATCH WHETHER A MODERN TIME PIECE OR AN OLD ANTIQUE.
All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service

Fleet of Watch repairing at prices that are reasonable
THE TIME SHOP

Sniff Best for Telling Odors

Experiments with the sense of smell indicate the light sniffing is better than deep breathing, as a means of determining scent.

CELOTEX
Builds · Insulates · Decorates
Ask your Lumber Dealer
MORRISON-MERRILL & CO.
Distributors of Celotex Products
Salt Lake City, Utah

Ferns grow upside down at Hamilton pool near Austin, Texas. The pool was created by centuries of waterfall over a stone ledge.

Utah Certified Pullorum Tested Chicks

White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, for immediate delivery. Headquarters for Hart Gas brooders, for natural, artificial, or tank gas, can be used anywhere. Also the new Sol-Hot Radiant. Phone, write or wire for prices and complete information.

RAMSHAW HATCHERIES
3857 South State Street
C. C. No. 246 Salt Lake City, Utah
TIMPANOGOS HATCHERY
325 South 7th East
C. C. No. 1266 Provo, Utah

Dead Sea Fruit

Dead sea fruit figuratively means the disappointment to be found in sin.

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

"Liberty or Death!"



Henry Making His "Treason Speech" In the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg

THE PAINTING BY PETER FREDERICK ROTHERMEL IN THE VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Bust of Henry in the Hall of Fame at N. Y. U.



St. John's Church in Richmond, Va

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MARCH 20, 1775, a group of Virginians gathered in old St. John's church in Richmond. They were delegates to a convention which in the future would be known as the "second revolutionary convention of Virginia," and they were assembled there in spite of the objections of Lord Dunmore, royal governor of the colony, to consider ways and means of safeguarding their liberties as British subjects. On March 23, Patrick Henry, a young lawyer from Hanover county, offered a resolution ending thus:

"Resolved, therefore, That this colony be immediately put into a posture of defense and that a committee prepare a plan for the embodying, arming, and disciplining such a number of men as may be sufficient for that purpose."

Henry then moved its immediate adoption.

"This," says St. George Tucker, an eye-witness of the scene that historic day, "produced an animated debate, in which Colonel Richard Bland, Mr. Nicholas, the treasurer, and I think Colonel Harrison, of Berkeley, and Mr. Pendleton, were opposed to the resolution, as conceiving it to be premature." In opposing the resolution as "premature," these men, patriots though they were and devoted to the cause of liberty, were giving a convenient excuse for their opposition but one which probably was not the real reason. These men were conservatives and some of them, at least, considered Patrick Henry a "dangerous radical."

Ten years before, he had been elected to the house of Burgesses at Williamsburg and had gathered about him a group of younger men and men from the discontented frontier counties of the colony. In May, 1765, he had presented a series of resolutions condemning the Stamp tax which England had imposed upon her American colonies and these resolutions had resulted in a hot debate in which Henry had been opposed by Bland, Pendleton, Randolph, Wythe and other conservatives from the tidewater aristocracy.

It was during this debate that Henry had ended his speech with the words "Tarquin and Cæsar each had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell; and George the Third—" Here he paused and as the speaker and other members of the assembly cried out angrily: "Treason! Treason!" he had gone on—"may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!" Brave words, those—as were the words which he was about to utter in reply to the statement of the conservatives that his resolution of March 23, 1775, was "premature."

As a matter of fact, his resolution, rather than being premature, was tardy, when compared to action taken weeks and even months before this time by other colonies and even by some of the counties in Virginia which had already armed and begun drilling their men. But because this "dangerous radical" proposed it, these conservatives opposed it. The other factor involved, however, was this: the colonists had talked of the possibility of war with England but so far no public body in America had spoken of its inevitability and, in calling upon the convention to adopt his resolution, he was asking it virtually to declare war.

No wonder, then, that these conservatives should oppose it. They were prudent politicians; they did not see the necessity of taking such decisive action and for that we cannot blame them. After listening to the "animated debate" on his resolution, Henry arose and began:

"Mr. President, it is natural to man to indulge in illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those, who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and provide for it.

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past. And judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the conduct of the British ministry for the last ten years to justify those hopes with which gentlemen have been pleased to solace themselves and the house? Is it that insidious smile with which our petition has lately been received? Trust it not, sir. It will prove a snare to your feet. Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss.

"Ask yourself how this gracious reception of our petition comports with these warlike preparations which cover our waters and darken our land. Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation? Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled that force must be called in to win back our love? Let us not deceive ourselves, sir. These are implements of war and subjugation; the last arguments to which kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us to submission? Can gentlemen assign any other possible motive for it? Has Great Britain any enemy in this quarter of the world to call for all this accumulation of navies and armies? No sir, she has none. They are meant for us; they can be meant for no other. They are sent over to bind and rivet upon us those chains which the British ministry have been so long forging. And what have we to oppose to them? Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light of which it is capable; but it has been all in vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech you, sir, deceive ourselves longer.

"Sir, we have done everything that could be done to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated; we have prostrated ourselves before the throne and have implored its interposition to arrest the tyrannical hands of the ministry and parliament. Our petitions have been slighted; our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult; our supplications have been disregarded, and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne! In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and reconciliation. There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—If we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so long engaged and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained—we must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us!"

It is easy to imagine the intensity of that moment in the little white-painted Richmond church as Patrick Henry's fellow-Virginians listened to him utter the words which they knew in their hearts were true but which, so far, they had been unable to bring themselves to use—"We must fight! I repeat it, sir,—we must fight!" Up to this time, according to the eye-witness already quoted, Henry had spoken with great calmness and restraint. But now, as he drew near the conclusion of his speech, his passionate earnestness mounted to this stirring climax:

"They tell us, sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our back and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a God who presides over the destinies of nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged! Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable—and let it come! I repeat, sir, let it come.

"It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it the gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Such was the speech which, according to one of Henry's biographers (Moses Coit Tyler in the "American Statesmen" series, published by the Houghton Mifflin company), "has been committed to memory and declaimed by several generations of American schoolboys, and is now perhaps familiarly known to a larger number, of the American people than any other considerable bit of secular prose in our language. The old church at Richmond, in which he made this marvelous speech, is in our time visited every year, as a patriotic shrine, by thousands of pilgrims, who seek curiously the very spot upon the floor where the orator is believed to have stood when he uttered those words of flame. It is chiefly the tradition of that one speech which today keeps alive, in millions of homes, the name of Patrick Henry and which lifts him, in the popular faith, almost to the rank of some mythical hero of romance."

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The wide apprehension over the increased cost of food and the predic-

New Problem for AAA

tion by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture that food prices will ascend something like 11 per cent more before July 1, has given rise to a new problem for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It threatens to be serious, as food questions always are serious, and as this aspect of the situation becomes better understood its political importance is becoming greater.

There can be no doubt that the New Deal program for raising prices has had its fullest effect on the food prices and therein lies the basis for the trouble now brewing. To make the problem more serious from the political standpoint, increased food prices are felt first and most extensively in the metropolitan areas. It is in these same areas that the greatest number of unemployed live and must be cared for. It becomes plain then that increased food prices are directly interwoven with the problem of relief and it is difficult to predict what mass psychology may be developed from such a circumstance.

There are two sides of the problem from the political standpoint. One of them relates directly to the plans for providing food and affects directly those persons whose employment has been small and who have only limited amounts of money with which to maintain life. The second phase involves the future of the Agricultural Adjustment administration and affects directly the political situation that has for some time revolved about the focal point of the principle of attempting to manage prices as being done under the AAA.

Connected with the latter phase, and likely to suffer from hard-riding politicians, is the movement within the AAA to broaden its power.

It will be recalled that last year Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and a leading brain truster, sought to force through congress a series of amendments to the adjustment act which, in the view of many observers, would make the regimentation of farmers a compulsory instead of a voluntary proposition as is now the case. In other words, according to critics of the Tugwell plan, the amendments that were offered and defeated in congress last year would make the Department of Agriculture a veritable dictator over the agricultural industries in this country. Although Mr. Tugwell does not figure in the picture so much this year, the same amendments have been put forward and a considerable amount of pressure is being exerted to obtain an enactment as law. Having defeated them last year, critics of the program, headed by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), are mustering in full strength to squelch the amendments again.

While it is yet too early to hazard a guess concerning the results of this battle, attention may be called at this time to some of the potentialities of such a legislative fight. In these debates lies real danger to whatever good there is in the Adjustment act, according to the best information I can get.

The danger is to be observed in this direction: Those who criticize the Tugwell amendments, though they do not now hear his name, are not going to confine their verbal fire to those proposals. They will, as they did last year, considerably beyond the scope of the proposed legislation. They will attack any and all features of the whole adjustment program and it is not unlikely that their criticism will result in tearing down some of the admittedly good features of this phase of the New Deal.

• • •

I have heard considerable comment to the effect that if the brain trusters who are now promoting the new or revised AAA amendments

Question of Politics

would use good political judgment, they would not press for action on their proposals at this time. In other words, political commentaries are to the effect that the brain trusters are diving headlong into a situation in which they may find themselves unable to swim. It is plainly a combination of circumstances with which they are confronted. These were enumerated above. To many observers, therefore, it appears most foolhardy for the supporters of this extreme legislation to go further in their attempt to "straighten the Adjustment act" at a time when plainly Mr. Roosevelt does not have complete control of congress and at a time when the strongest tide of opposition to regimentation is running.

It is to be remembered with respect to the legislative situation that there will be opposition, as indeed there already has been opposition developed from among the press rumors. It should be explained that the revised amendments would place all the processors under licenses from the Department of Agriculture. Without such licenses they become the equivalent of bootleggers in the prohibition days and no one can foretell what the reaction would be to this. My understanding is that there are something like one hundred thousand of these processors in the various lines of agricultural commodities coming under the jurisdiction of the Adjustment act. In addition to the processors, about nine hundred thousand retailers handling these products are subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses. Consequently, we see more than a million who could do business only if the Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant licenses. And when I say the Department of Agriculture, in law, it simmers down to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wallace's politics and his personal attitude, I believe, are not such as to give cause for alarm respecting administration of these proposed licensing provisions. Yet, it has been freely suggested that a time may come when the secretary of agriculture will be neither as good nor as wise as Mr. Wallace.

These circumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation. Judging from correspondence received by representatives and senators, the Adjustment program is actually repugnant to some sections. I believe it only fair to state, however, that the Adjustment program is not blamed wholly for the increase in prices but always in times like these and under circumstances like those to which attention has been directed there has to be a gout. Apparently that gout is going to be the Department of Agriculture and its step-child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

• • •

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of

Garner Overlooked

two years of the Roosevelt administration and much attention is being paid to President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration—Vice President John N. Garner—is being somewhat overlooked. It seems to me, also, that this should not be the case because all observers agree that Mr. Garner has placed the Vice Presidency of the United States on something of a new plane.

Much levity always has been directed at any man holding the job of Vice President. It is true that the Vice President is seldom, if ever, out front, as the expression is. With Mr. Garner, however, it has been decidedly different. He helps from all of the discussions that I have heard since his election, Mr. Garner has filled, and is filling, a very constructive post in this administration.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration. He sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long experience which the Vice President has had.

• • •

The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other

We Import Corn!

day, the arrival of a shipload of corn from Argentina. It was the first full cargo ever to arrive in that port and caused some observers to remark that it appeared to be "carrying coals to Newcastle."

This would have been true under conditions such as we used to have in this country before the inauguration of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The AAA has made the difference. Last year, the AAA set about reducing the corn acreage in this country because it was the conviction of the New Deal that production had been too great. Twenty per cent curtailment was decreed. To accomplish that end, the AAA offered to pay farmers at the rate of thirty cents per bushel for not growing corn. The plan worked as it might naturally be supposed to have worked and there was the expected curtailment of production.

But nature took a hand and the drouth settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there is not now sufficient corn to meet domestic requirements. Importation of corn resulted, and the port of Baltimore had the novel experience of seeing corn shipped in instead of out.

Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required. It seems, however, that corn has a habit of growing only during the summer months and if the production in that period is insufficient the winter months must witness a shortage.

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GRAPE MADE TO DO SUGAR DUTY

Pekmez May Be Called Turk's Maple Syrup.

Fully six months before the New England farmer brushes up his sugar camp and begins hanging his pails on the sugar-maple trees, the Turkish villager in the grape-growing province of Gaziantep is producing sugar, for home consumption, by a very similar process, says Herman A. Kreider of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in Istanbul, Turkey.

Gathering as much as 300 pounds of grapes from a single vine, the growers fill a natural-rock wine press to a depth of 2 feet and sprinkle on this mass of grapes a coating of crushed limestone from the surrounding hills.

While two or three men tramp the press for several hours, the juice flows into a 75-gallon copper kettle which never cools from the beginning to the end of the season.

After the first boiling the juice is dipped out as rapidly as possible into one or more wooden troughs having plugged holes at various heights in the end board. The grosser impurities are here precipitated by the action of the limestone, and at the proper moment the hired "pekmez" specialist, locally spoken of as "The Professor," draws out the upper, and later the second plug, allowing the cleared liquid to flow back into the original kettle.

During the second boiling the surface impurities are skimmed off and at the proper stage the syrup is ladled out into empty kerosene tins or into small wooden drums especially made for the purpose. Here, after some hours, the syrup sets to the consistency of very thick molasses, in which state it is transported and stored.

The market price of pekmez varies according to the abundance of the grape harvest, but the best syrup is usually available at about one-third the price of granulated sugar. A still cheaper quality, used by the producers themselves, is the product of a special pressing of the shells and husks at the end of a "run," this being done by means of an antiquated type of screw press.

The presses and boilers are permanent establishments in the villages, and are operated day and night during the grape harvest season, but the kettles are so expensive that they are owned only by chief men, who rent them to the village press owners for the season.

A special chewing sweet is prepared by introducing starch in the course of the second boiling. While still soft this syrup is painted in a very thin coat on blankets and left on the housetop to dry to a quite leathery consistency.

Blissfully ignorant of physical laws and chemical equations, the villager pours into his pekmez a liberal portion of superstition and semireligious incantations. The itinerant drummer is on tap night and day during the season to anoint with oil the community that Hadji Baba's run is finished and Husseyn Agha's first kettle is boiling.

Equally depended upon, even if less evident, are the muttered prayers and "Shamiliahs" of the village patriarchs, who gather around the steaming kettles to swap yarns of the bumper crops of pekmez history. —Boston Globe.

Great City's Tragedies

There are 500 stone slabs in the morgue of Bellevue hospital, New York city, and most of these are occupied continuously with human bodies brought in from all parts of the city. They are for the most part victims of murders, accidents, suicides, even starvation. Sometimes additional resting places for corpses must be improvised.

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of a kind and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

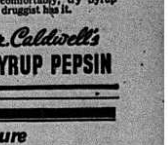
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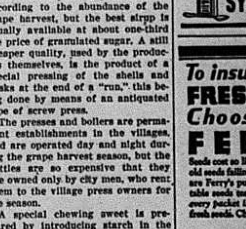
Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

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All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

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DOAN'S PILLS

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY FOR AGGIES

The Utah State Aggie spring footballers are having things plenty tough these days. Coach E. L. "Dick" Romney is drilling his men hard in early drills with an eye already looking ahead to the 27th of next September when his men will meet the Uclans of the University of California at Los Angeles.

58 men have been issued suits and are participating in the daily drills. They have been given offensive formations and several plays with which to become accustomed, and Coach Romney has announced that for the next two weeks his men will be drilled on the fundamentals of these plays and formations along with others that will be introduced from time to time.

Jack Croft is doing a lot of work with the line candidates and is directing their work on the tackling dummy and charging machine. Croft is a past master of the art of directing line play and he is proving especially effective this spring.

Also helping with the daily workouts are Rudy Van Kampen, the frosh coach, and Elmer Ward who captained last fall's aggregation.

The large squad is nightly divided into several groups with each of these men directing a certain contingent.

Among the freshmen stars who are twinkling with early brilliance are Bernard Magnussen and Willard Skousen, two young backfield aces from Mesa, Arizona, and Elvin Wayment who played his prep ball with Ogden high school. Close observers are confidently predicting that Wayment will step into the vacant center spot and they are just as confidently predicting that he will be a star in the position. Weighing 185 pounds and with a fine football sense, Wayment needs only experience to make him a real star. Skousen and Magnussen were the sparks of the freshman offensive attack last fall that won the state championship. Skousen is a fullback and looks good to step into the spot vacated by the rugged Thatcher Handley. Magnussen is a half back weighing around 170 pounds with plenty of speed.

Coach Romney intends to extend the spring workouts through the next two weeks, although a longer limit will have to be allotted should bad weather intervene.

Four Battery Boys Land Mat Titles

Battery C mat performers, representing the local national guard unit and composed largely of Utah State Agricultural college stars, gained the lion's share of the laurels in the annual intermountain AAU wrestling tourney, which came to a close Saturday evening with a series of fast encounters. They won four titles.

Fay Thornick, 112-pound speedster, was the first guardsman to annex a mat title, throwing Jess Lovesday, Logan, unattached in 1 minute and 3 seconds with a body press.

Elwood Spencer, another Battery C entrant, captured the 118 pound title by tossing Arthur Rose of the 82nd field artillery in 2:13 with a body press.

Lamont Thornick, Fay's brother, took the 145-pound honors by gaining a decision over a fellow guardsman, Douglas Baldwin, in a spectacular battle. These two youngsters applied and broke holds with a great deal of ability.

The final title gathered in by the local national guard array was the 175-pound crown. Lloyd Elder threw his fellow guardsmen, Louis Turley, in 7:23 with a reverse body press.

Deseret gym matmen took two titles. In the 126-pound division Wallace Allred decisioned Walter Marshall of Battery C, and in the 155-pound group Kenny Mayne upset the dope by gaining the nod over Golden Allen of the Battery C. Mayne captured the 145-pound title last year and is the only champion who competed successfully in the 1935 meet.

Kenneth Keddington, Granite high school heavyweight, upheld the fame given his school by Karl Schleckman last season by declaiming the tough Ted Hanks of the University of Idaho, southern branch, at Pocatello in a torrid melee.

Gene Plastino, UISB took the 135-pound title by tossing Joe Longson of the Deseret gym in 2:30 with a body press.

Lloyd Dunlop, Provo, unattached, threw a bombshell in the hopes of Al Sieverts, Deseret gym star, in the 165-pound group by tossing his more experienced rival in 1:35 with a leg scissors and body press. Sieverts won the 155 pound title last year and was a topheavy favorite over the Utah county matman.

Several second places were not decided due to a mixup in explaining the rules to the contestants.

The results of Saturday's matches follow:

126 pounds—Wallace Allred, Deseret gym, decisioned Harold Ely, UISB, Pocatello, Idaho.

145 pounds—Lamont Thornick, Battery C decisioned Cliff Bell, Deseret gym.

155 pounds—Luther Baldwin, Battery C defaulted to Kenneth Mayne, Deseret gym.

FINALS

112 pounds—Fay Thornick, Battery C, threw Jess Lovesday, Logan, unattached; 1:03, body press.

118 pounds—Elwood Spencer, Battery C, three Arthur Rose, headquarters 222 F. A.; 2:13, body press.

126 pounds—Wallace Allred, Deseret gym, decisioned Walter Marshall, Battery C, Logan.

135 pounds—Gene Plastino, UISB Pocatello, Idaho, threw Joe Longson, Deseret gym; 2:20, body press.

145 pounds—Lamont Thornick Battery C, decisioned Douglas Baldwin, Battery C.

155 pounds—Kenneth Mayne, Deseret gym, decisioned Golden Allen, Battery C.

165 pounds—Lloyd Dunlop, Provo, unattached, threw Al Sieverts, Deseret gym.; 1:35, leg scissors and body press.

175 pounds—Lloyd Elder, Battery C, threw Louis Turley, Battery C 7:23, reverse body press.

Heavyweights—Kenneth Keddington, Granite high school, decisioned Ted Hanks, UISB, Pocatello, Idaho.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Daniel H. Wells camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alverta Leatham with vice president Mrs. Annie Leishman in charge. Prayers were by Nancy Hendry and Jennie Glenn; lesson topic "One Hour with our Sonk Book" by Hilda Wyatt; song "Once I Lived in Cottonwood" was read by Ruth Parker; song, "The Boys of Sanpete County" was read by Gwenzie Glenn; the history of Margaret Nibley Maughan was read by historian Emeline Maughan; song, "Sleep Baby Sleep," Mrs. Nellie Leishman; poem, "Granny's Laddies", Mrs. Nettie Thorpe; solo, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", Mary O. Leishman; musical selections on the organola by Mrs. Ruby Price. During a social hour Mrs. Ellen Myers sang "Annie Laurie", and Mrs. Price gave musical selections. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sarah A. Bailey and Mrs. Nancy Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cox and family have moved to Providence to make their home. Mr. Cox was our local bee man.

Bishop and Mrs. Joseph P. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Yonk at Petersboro Thursday evening given in honor of their sister, Mrs. Yonk, who was observing her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnes of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenchley on Sunday.

Max Williamson, who was operated on at a Logan hospital for appendicitis ten days ago, is home and out and asrund again feeling fine.

The Wellaville Second ward M. I. A. presented three one act plays at the CCC camp at Hyrum on Monday evening. President Mark Lindley was in charge. MIe plays present, "Tea Pot on the Rocks", "Andante" and "Pink and aPich-es", directed by Rhoda Thorpe, Lorenzo Thorpe, Reese Jones and Sara J. Parker. Musical numbers were given by Kenneth Bailey Keith Leishman, Ross Maughan and Stanley Jones, Evan O. Darley and Mrs. Bessie Jones, all accompanied by Miss Helen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cooper, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Audra Turner and sons Wayne and Leon, Miss Charlotte Riggs and Miss Elaine Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Maughan of Hyrum.

The Zions girls and boys and the Trecker boys of the Wellsville ward Primary held parties in their classes on Tuesdays. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Teachers Ruth Woodward, Mary L. Darley and Libbie Wyatt were in charge.

The Ladies Junior Literary club will meet Wednesday April 10th at the home of Mrs. Cedden Maughan.

River Heights

River Heights — The Sunday school conference was held Sunday evening. Talks were given by E. J. Kevern, Rhinehart Kowallis, Kay Scholes, Wesley Liechty and Rice Maughan.

Reading was given by Frank church history department. The church history department. The new testament department and the Misses Hazel and Helen Neiderhauser.

The Misses Zella Wood and Mae Lundberg entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Alice Humphrey of Ephraim, a bride elect of early April. Miss Humphrey received many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refresments were served.

Mrs. Wm. F. Wilson entertained at a quilting bee at her home on Thursday. A dainty luncheon was served to ten.

Golden Davidson is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Mrs. John S. Davis and small daughters Janet and Faye are visiting with relatives and friends in Salt Lake.

Leonard Long, employed in Salt Lake spent Sunday visiting with his family.

Lorenzo Meyers underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils on Friday.

Miss Eva Paulson was the guest of Miss Naomi Anderson on Thursday evening.

Dr. Wilburn Wilson of Ogden and Vanes Wilson of Brigham have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Wilson.

WELLSVILLE FISH AND GAME BANQUET HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Hendry, Elaine Jones and Barbara Baxter.

During the banquet President W. S. Anderson acted as toastmaster and several responded with toasts and talks. The remainder of the program took place in the auditorium. Remarks Newell B. Cook; two duets, Helen Jones and Gayle Berry accompanied by Roy Darley; monologue, Lorenzo W. Thorpe; vocal solo Mrs. George Glenn. Nine directors were elected as follows: Three year term, Heber C. Parker, Earl Wyatt and Lamont Allan; two year term, W. L. Anderson, Dr. W. O. Christensen and Wm. P. Baldwin, one year term, Niels Larsen, Fred Riggs and Wm. Selley.

Mr. Kay then gave an educational picture show on "Soil" and "Traveling Down the Green River."

Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Gardens For Persons On Relief Rolls

(Continued from Page One)

will be allowed to participate in community garden program.

The variety of seeds and plants to be used shall be determined by the representatives of the extension service of the USAC. The county agricultural agent shall furnish information upon request of garden growers on preparation of land for planting the seed, cultivation, irrigation and control of garden insects and diseases. The extension service will also make available information on storage of fresh vegetables for winter use. It is expected that vegetables be produced only in such variety and quantity as will be consumed by the family. Care must be exercised to see that the produce of community gardens does not enter into trade channels and that proper care is given by the relief clients to their garden plots.

CACHE ROADS PROGRAM AS RECOMMENDED

(Continued from Page One)

county bonded roads receive attention by the Cache County commissioners in the order mentioned.

Trenton-Amalga road.
Trenton-Wheeler road.
Hyer Corner to Lewiston.
Mendon to Logan.
Benson Cut-off.

Six miles of bonded road in College.

Mountain Home-Cove.
Nibley-College road.
Providence-Millville
West Nibley-Hyrum.

Special roads: From Telfords corner through Lewiston to the Idaho line, from Paradise west to Sardine canyon, from Clarkston to Newton.

The canyon roads committee recommended the following canyon roads receive attention:

From Logan-Hyrum road in Nibley to mouth of Blacksmith Fork canyon road, from Logan-Hyrum road Hyrum Bench to mouth of Blacksmith Fork canyon road and the right hand fork of the Blacksmith Fork canyon road be maintained. Also that the High Creek canyon road be completed. That the approach to Green canyon the lower portion of East canyon and the approach to Smithfield canyon road be improved.

Under forest roads the committee recommended that the connection of the left hand fork road in Blacksmith Fork canyon with the Bear Lake road to Laketown be made as soon as practicable, that the right hand fork in Green canyon be improved and that the Providence canyon road from the mouth to the lake be improved. Also High Creek canyon road.

The committee on fact finding will have its report ready next week.

A special committee composed of the state roads committee and the canyon roads committee plan to meet with the state roads commission in the near future to urge the state road program in Cache county.

CALL FOR ANNUAL MEETING

CACHE COUNTY FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Thursday, April 4 at 8 P. M.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms

All Members and Public Invited to Participate

Pictures will be Shown by LEE KAY of State Department

While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease."

For Best Results Plant

Cache Valley Commission Co.

SEEDS

FURNITURE WANTED
FOR CASH OR TRADE
(no junk)
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

STOVE REPAIRING
WE CAN FIX ANY STOVE OR RANGE
All Kinds of Grates.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

MORE FOR LESS
WE BUY
GARDEN SEED
In Bulk. We Sell for Less.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Have You Heard of the Latest Reduction in Used Car Prices?

We Propose to Make this the Biggest Sale in Used Cars Ever Heard of in Utah . . . We Will Sell Cars that are Practically New at the Price You Have Been Accustomed to Paying for

USED CARS

This is Not an Advertising Scheme But a Real Sale . . . See Our Used Cars and Drive One to Conference . . The Greatest Bargains in Used Car History

Look Over This List

And Come in and Let Us Show You a Car in the Make of Your Choice

BUICKS
Latest Models
We Can Suit Your Taste

FORDS
Latest Models
Some Like New

NASHS
Two Late Models
Light Cars at Biggest Bargain ever Offered.

GRAHAMS
Latest Models
Never Such Bargains Ever Offered to the Public

PLYMOUTHS
Latest Models
See These Bargains

PONTIACS
Practically New Cars
At USED PRICES

CHEVROLETS
Latest Models
All reconditioned

Act Quick and Get Your Choice

BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY

1st North, Logan. Phone 390



THE GLADSTONE VALET

for Modern Travelers

The very latest device in Smart Pax-rite luggage. Will carry 2 suits or dresses, three large pockets for shoes, shirts and other small necessities. Fold up . . . looks like a gladstone and is trim and sturdy.

At the end of the journey your clothes are fresh, clean and free from wrinkles because they hang on hangers (not folded, crushed or tightly packed.)

New Talon fastener installation makes it extremely easy to open and close.

Get one for your next auto, train or steamship journey. We have two finishes to choose from . . . Imitation Grained leather and Chestnut Swavel Fabric.

Prices for either Finish is Only $9.00

THATCHER CLOTHING COMPANY

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 46 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.95⅛	.95¾	.94⅛	.94⅝
July	.92	.92¼	.90⅝	.91⅛
Sept.	.91⅜	.91⅝	.90⅝	.90⅞

NRA BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—USDA—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 28½ cents today.

FARMERS GET PRIVILEGE FOR INCREASE

Wheat Acreage Planting May Be Modified Through an Agreement With Committee

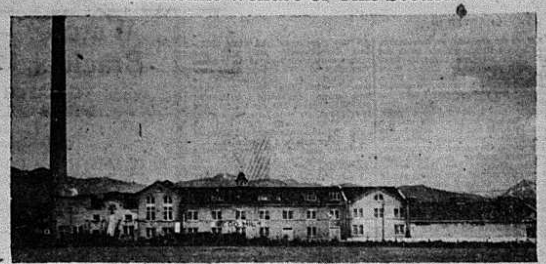
Modification of wheat planting under contract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is announced by Saul E. Hyer, president of the Cache County Wheat Production Control association.

The privilege to plant more wheat is on condition that the producer signs a 1936 agreement, if offered, and the producer may increase his 1935 planting not to exceed 75% of his base acreage. For the number of acres the farmer increases in 1935 he agrees to decrease an equal acreage in 1936. These changes must have the approval of the County Allotment Committee. Example of how it operates is as follows:

If the farmer has a base acreage of ten, under the contract he is to plant nine acres and one acre is contracted to the government. If the farmer gets the approval of the County Allotment Committee he may increase up to 75% above his base, and 75% of 10 acres is 7.5 acres added to the nine acres he can plant on his contract, will allow him 18.5 acres this year. As stated, if he does this he agrees to sign a 1936 contract, if offered, and he agrees to reduce his planting of wheat in 1936 equal to the amount he increased in 1935. Since 10 is his base, and he increased 7.5 acres in 1935 he will subtract 7.5 acres from the 10 acres which will leave him 2.5 acres of wheat for 1936.

Farmers who are interested in making any change in their acreage of wheat may meet the Allotment Committee at room 16 in the county courthouse any time Tuesday, April 9.

Sego Milk Plant in Richmond is Vital Factor In Economic Welfare of This Section



View of Sego Milk Plant, the importance of which to Cache Valley's industrial development is emphasized in an interview with Rulon S. Merrill, plant superintendent at Richmond.

HEALTH DAY ANNOUNCED, SMITHFIELD

Street Parade to Feature Annual Celebration With Public Meeting in The Tabernacle

Smithfield — Preparations are being made for one of the largest Health Day celebrations ever held in Smithfield. A public meeting will be held in the tabernacle on Thursday night May 9th. Friday, May 10th the day's activities will commence with a street parade in the morning followed by a public meeting at the tabernacle.

The following committees are selected: General committee, President, Mayor Oliver Nilson; Principal P. L. Allen, 1st vice president; Principal C. A. Hurren, 2nd vice president; Lowell Plowman, secretary and treasurer; Nath.n Mather, publicity; Dr. T. W. Jarvis, program; C. A. Hurren, sports; M. T. Van Orden, parade; Leonard Olson, finance.

D. L. Fourt Will Judge Cattle Show

The Black and White show committee has been able to secure the services of D. L. Fourt, Extension dairyman for Idaho, to judge the cattle for the 20th annual Black and White Show which will be held at Richmond, April 26. LeRoy Peck is chairman of the committee on judging.

BALL ROOM AT DANSANTE IS REDECORATED

Proffessional Says Local Dance Pavilion Most Beautifully Decorated Hall in Western U. S.

"The most beautifully decorated dance pavilion in the western states, baring none," was the comment of Z. C. Salin, decorator, who has just completed a scheme of decoration for the Dansante. It will be worth one's time to visit the Dansante, whether they are dance minded or not, just to see the elaborate decorations recently placed in the building to make it attractive and inviting. The work done by the Salt Lake decorators is distinctive, it is outstanding and is sure to meet the approval of the ever growing dance crowd that spends their weekly dancing evenings at the place.

Mr. Salin says this scheme has never been used before. It is entirely new. And Mr. Salin should know. He has been at the trade for a great many years. His first appearance in Logan was at the time of the 1924 Centennial when he took charge of decorating the business houses and giving valuable

(Continued on Page Eight)

MILK PLANT IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Nearly Twenty Thousand Dollars Weekly Expenditure For Milk And Cream in Cache

Eighteen hundred miles would be the distance the cans used annually by the Sego Milk Products company plant at Richmond, would extend if they were placed end to end.

Or put in another way — these cans would stretch from Logan nearly to Detroit, Michigan.

That's just one illustration to emphasize the production of this big, modern plant which handles nearly an average of one gallon of milk for each man, woman and child in Cache County. This condensory, furthermore, has a capacity sufficient to handle twice this amount of milk as soon as it can be produced in Cache Valley giving you some idea of the potential growth and prospect for increased development offered to this section by this established industry.

These are some of the startling facts revealed in an interview with Rulon S. Merrill, well known superintendent of the Richmond plant, who added these items to further visualize just what the operation of the plant means to the people of this section:

1—The Richmond plant returns to Cache Valley producers annually on an average more than a million dollars for milk and cream purchases. This means an average of nearly $20,000 each week. This money circulates through all channels of trade and directly or indirectly benefits every other business in this section. This plant, established in Richmond in 1903 has returned todate more than thirty million dollars to this territory of its birthplace.

2—In addition, it has an annual payroll spent in the community of more than $150,000 to some 275 employees and serves nearly 2000 producers with a cash outlet at premium prices for their milk. These producers have continually returned to aCche Valley farmers a higher cash price for their butter fat than has been enjoyed by milk producers in any other section of the state or intermountain west.

"Our Richmond plant purchases, locally, including cans, more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of supplies—an average of about $4800 each week which is circulated through local channels of trade," Mr. Merrill said. "In addition, of course, we pay substantial taxes in the communities

(Continued on Page Eight)

HYRUM LIONS IN SESSION WEDNESDAY

Officers For The Coming Year Nominated—Election Will Be Held in May Next

The regular meeting of the Hyrum Lion's club was held at the South Cache high school dining room, Wednesday evening, April 3, with 22 members present. Two new members were initiated, they were Wm. J. Miller, manager of the Miller Coal Co., and Ezra J. Archibald of the Jensen Cash Store. President Cantril Nielsen was in charge of the meeting. A delicious supper was served and a snappy program was presented by Dr. Cutler of the U.S.A.C. who has just recently returned from Washington, D.C. talked on taxation. New officers were nominated for the coming year. They are as follows;

As president, H. P. Andersen, E. J. Wilson, Jr., and W. H. Terry; for board of directors, G. A. Andersen, D. O. Nielsen, Wm. H. Jensen, Louis P. Maughan; for tall twister, Coach D. D. Young, and R. B. Maughan; for lion tamer, Donald J. Allen, A. D. Allen and Garnel Larsen.; for secretary and treasurer, P. L. Clark.

The election will be held at the next meeting, which will be held the first Wednesday in May.

DETAILS OF TRAGIC DEATH ARE GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lowe Return From Trip to Santa Ana—Report Funeral Service

Joseph H. Lowe and wife, Mary Belnap Lowe of Franklin, Idaho, were in Logan today, following their return Thursday from California where they were called because of the tragic death of two grand children at Santa Ana, children of Gilbert and Leona Stephenson Lowe.

The accident has already been reported but many of the details have been lacking until Mr. and Mrs. Lowe arrived here. They attended the inquest at Santa Ana and V. A. Thompson, an automobile salesman of Long Beach was held entirely responsible for the accident.

Frances Lowe, 13, and Gerald, 6, were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding was struck by the Thompson car which failed to heed a boulevard stop sign. Mrs. Leona Lowe, the mother, was seriously injured but will recover. She was unable to attend the services at Santa Ana, being taken to the chapel on a stretcher. Mrs. Theora Marcial of Fernandino, a passenger in the Lowe car, is still in the hospital. Her condition is still critical. Miss Donna Jensen, a grand daughter of Marion Stephenson of Preston and a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Jensen of Logan, is gradually recovering from a broken shoulder and bruises on her face.

Verle Lowe, 9, the only other occupant of the Lowe car, was not seriously hurt. Thompson, the man responsible for the accident, is still in the hospital. He will be tried for manslaughter as soon as he is able to stand trial.

Citizens over the entire southern area of California were stirred over this tragic death. They have no patience with any one who disobeys traffic rules and regulations. Great respect and sympathy was shown at the services held at Santa Ana where the two victims of the accident were buried.

At the services which were held at the Mormon tabernacle at Santa Ana, President Sandstrom took charge. The speakers were President Sandstrom, Bishop Westover of Lewiston, Utah, and Elder Stead, a resident of Santa Ana. Music consisted of the girls trio, Frances Sunday School class and Mrs. Williams who rendered two vocal solos.

Upwards of 100 small girls were required to carry the flowers that required ten automobiles to transport them to the cemetery. Following the services, these children formed an arch in front of the tabernacle with upwards of 500 people in the rear while the caskets were being placed in the hearses. These people bowed their heads momentarily in reverence

(Continued on Page Five)

Has High Rating



EUGENE GARDNER

Graduate of Logan High Given Honors

Eugene Gardner, of Logan has been chosen valedictorian for the 1935 graduating class, according to announcement from the office of President E. G. Peterson, Thursday morning. Mr. Gardner has the high average of 94.9 out of a possible 95. He is registered in the school of arts and Sciences.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of the Logan High School, where he made an enviable scholastic record before his entrance to the college. For three years he has been an assistant in the Physics department, in which subject he is majoring, and where he has established a record which is outstanding over a period of many years.

In addition to his high scholastic record, Mr. Gardner has been very prominent in school activities. He is president of the senior class and was sophomore class president during his second year at school. He has taken part in several Little Theatre and school dramatic productions. Besides his outstanding record he was chosen a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity for senior men, and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society from the school of arts and sciences.

He will give his address at the Commencement exercises of the college, which will be held in the college amphitheatre, Saturday, June 1.

Fish and Game Held Session Thursday Eve

BY Robert Crookston

The local fish and game association held their annual meeting last evening and elected seven directors, also re-elected W. E. Smith president. He is a real live wire, and under his able leadership much has been accomplished.

He has a remarkable facility to listen to suggestions from everyone, and leave them satisfied whether their pet ideas are adopted or not.

It is a real privilege for anyone to be identified with this splendid group of men.

One very striking feature about our Logan local is that we conduct our meetings in a strictly respectable manner, we do not fool away our time in relating disgusting stories. The members have a pride that should be copied by some other organizations I know of.

This vast tract of mountains east of here, 60 miles broad is the best year around range for wild game there is anywhere and best of all the deer and elk are there in abundance. No matter how severe the winters are, those deep canyons running east and west with the gradual slopes extending from the river to the ridge, a distance of 2 miles and covered with a dense growth of mahogany, chaparrel, cedar and other cover and facing the south are never covered with snow for more than a few days at a time.

Then during the hot summer the game takes up their headquarters on the south side of the canyons which are covered with timber and underbrush.

There are numerous springs for water here so that the game do not have far to go.

Lee Kay, a member of the state warden's office showed several reels of motion pictures, this included a very thrilling trip down the Green river thru the bad lands where for 150 miles the river in most places is lined with cliffs resembling the grand canyon of the Colorado.

A good and valuable demonstration was shown to emphasize the folly of trying to use boats of the wrong type this subject is too long

(Continued on Page Four)

Criticism Is Heard On Mail Service

Postmaster Eugene Yeates is being besieged from all quarters to advise Washington, D. C. of the deplorable mail service that Logan and Cache Valley is receiving at the present time. It seems this has all come about through a change of train schedules and through the elimination of one train a day on the Cache Valley branch of the OSL.

Mail that arrives in Preston from Dayton and the north in the mornings, lays in the Franklin county metropolis one hour unnecessarily, because of the fact that the electric train is not used to bring this mail to Logan. Parcel post packages that formerly went out of the county at noon, are held over in the Logan office until the next morning because of the cancellation of the noon train on the Cache Valley branch. This train formerly carried letter mail also.

As it now stands Logan gets a morning mail for parcel post packages. Parcel post packages dropped in the office any time during the day, remains there until the next morning at 7:40 a. m. The train also carries letter mail. Then there is an evening mail for first class matter at 6 p. m. Letters dropped in the postoffice any time after 8 a. m. in the morning, doesn't leave until the evening train.

It would appear that the postal authorities would endeavor to give better service to this valley. If there are no trains, then why not resort to the buses? We have a number of buses that use our highways, going both north and south. Why not give them something to do and let them help render the service that our banks, chamber of commerce, and various commercial enterprises are endeavoring to receive?

Local postal authorities are helpless as the situation stands today.

DROUTH AND TAXES LOWER U.P.L. INCOME

Gadsby Issues Annual Company Report to Stockholders—Interesting Data for Holders of Stock.

Gross revenues of the Utah Power & Light company, after nearly a $3,000,000 decline in four years, turned upward in 1934 but net revenues shrank $302,109 due to added tax burdens and emergency operating expenses, G. M. Gadsby, president, said in his annual report to 17,000 stockholders Monday.

The report shows operating revenues of the power company alone in 1934 were $305,878 more than in 1933.

Mrs. Gadsby said this four per cent increase was more than gratifying because of the necessity of meeting emergency expenditures amounting to $576,000, principal causes of which were:

Drouth conditions, necessitating channel deepening at Bear Lake, operation of Jordan steam plant, and additional hydro plant maintenance, which increased total generation cost of $290,000 over 1933.

Inventory and appraisal of property ordered by the public service commission, requiring expenditures of $150,000.

Taxes of company which increased more than $157,000.

He particularly emphasized the continuing increase in taxes in the report.

"For the consolidated companies the increase was 10 per cent over 1933, bringing all taxes included in consolidated operating expenses to the high total of $1,833,126," he said. The tax bill of the Utah Power & Light company alone for 1934 was equivalent to more than $15 for every customer served by the company at the close of the year.

Substantial contributions of the relief, business recovery and unemployment relief were stressed in the report as follows:

1. Cooperation in emergency Bear Lake drouth relief program which increased value of crops matured in Utah and Idaho by about $3,800,000.

2. Coordination of company ac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

DR. W. E. SMITH REELECTED PRESIDENT

Fish and Game Association Names Officers for Coming Year—Reports on Work Made.

Dr. W. E. Smith who for the past year has served as president of the Cache County Fish and Game Protective association was elected to serve another term at the annual meeting held Thursday night at the chamber of commerce.

New directors were elected as follows: Fred Baugh, Jack Cowley, Merrill Peterson, Bert Olsen, D. I. Rasmussen, S. R. Stock and Adrian Smith. Mr. Smith was elected vice president and Eric A. Johnson, secretary.

Dr. Smith reported the work on the streams for the past season and told of a $5000 project that will be undertaken this season provided $200 will be appropriated by the association which was voted. This work will consist of dam

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lloyd Elder Will Captain 1936 Grapplers

Lloyd Elder, junior veteran from Salt Lake City, was Thursday elected to captain the 1936 Utah State Aggie wrestlers.

Elder, who also has a football letter to his credit, has been a mainstay of the team since his sophomore year, and this year he was successful in winning over both the University of Utah and Brigham Young University in the dual meets. However, he lost out in the Western division finals.

He wrestles in the 175 pound or heavyweight class and is expected to lead Coach George Nelson's men to a highly successful year next year. Only Captain-Golden Allen will graduate from this year's squad which assures Aggies of another good year in 1936.

Elder's most recent achievement is the winning of the AAU meet in Logan last week. Besides his work in wrestling and football, Elder is a fine scholar and is an advanced military student in the local ROTC unit.

USAC Student Body Call An Election

Candidates for student body offices were nominated Wednesday at the Utah State Agricultural college, in student assembly, held under the direction of Lloyd Johnson, outgoing body president.

Franklin Richards, Russell Rich and Wallace Sorenson, all of Logan were nominated for president; Vivian Hammond and Ruth Owens, Logan; and Beth Gillespie, Tooele; vice-president; Jean Allen, Hyrum; Vera Clark, Farmington; and Iris Peterson, Logan for secretary; for executive committe, Dee Wangsgaard, Ogden; Raleigh Barlow, Simms, Montana; Marden Pearson, Malad; Smith Wade, Smith was elected vice president and Eric A. Johnson, secretary.

Dr. Smith reported the work on the streams for the past season and told of a $5000 project that will be undertaken this season provided $200 will be appropriated by the association which was voted. This work will consist of dam

(Continued on Page Eight)

Blain Bell Succeeds to Marshalship

Richmond — At the regular city council meeting held Wednesday evening, Mayor George O. Webb appointed Blain Bell, city marshall and water superintendent. He succeeds the late Heber Johnson.

The appointment was confirmed by the city council.

Benson Stake Sunday School Reorganized

Richmond—The Benson stake Sunday school was reorganized Sunday at the regular Priesthood session. Officers as follows were selected: Orval L. Hallam superintendent; Selmar Jessop, first assistant and James W. Seamons, second assistant and Gladys Hendricks, secretary and treasurer.

District FERA agent Bokers met here Friday with Mayor George O. Webb and City Councilman Cyrus Bullen and looked over a proposel to remodel the opera house as a FERA project.

It is the intention of the city to secure the services of an architect who will make plans and give estimates of the cost, that they may call a bond election, in order to put the project over. The engineer was favorable to the work.

The Civic Improvement and Flower Garden club has been reorganized with the following officers and committees: President Mrs. Cyrus Bullen; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Funk; second vice president, Mrs. L. P. Hendricks; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Larsen; board of directors, James W. Funk, Noah Woodland, H. P. Olsen, Verne Johnson, Mrs. W. Z. Harris, Mrs. George E. Doty, Erastus Johnson; membership, Mrs. Ulysses Lewis, Mrs. Bryan Hendricks, Mrs. Bert Erickson; Mrs. F. I. Thompson, Mrs. Milo Harrison; publicity, Mrs. W. Z. Harris, Mrs. Irwin Stoddard, Mrs. H. S. Webb, Mrs. T. Plant sr; flower show, Mrs. F. W. Traveller, Mrs. F. I. Thompson, Mrs. Roscoe C. Merrill, Mrs. Bryan Hendricks, Mrs. George Anderson.

The club has decided to take as a main project of the year, the landscaping of the grounds at the rear of the public library building and the creation of an outdoor living room, adjoining the new community kitchen, which has been recently built.

The local American Legion post is formulating plans for a district convention comprising Box Elder, Cache and Rich county which will be held April 28th in connection with the Black and White show.

Attend Service School—

C. W. Pehrson and Bert Kendrick of the Pehrson Electric Co. are back from Salt Lake where they spent the past three days attending an advanced refrigeration service school. They were tutored in advance factory methods of installing and servicing domestic and commercial refrigerators, including air conditioning equipment.

Large Truck Purchased By Truckers

Fred Blotter and Noble Ralph, a partnership that is spending their time trucking produce between southern California points and Cache Valley, just made the purchase today of a new International truck from the Baugh Motor company.

Mr. Blotter says that experiences has taught them that there is no better service truck on the road than the International. On Friday of this week, Abe Winward of Whitney made the purchase of an International truck.

Other sales reported today by Wilford Baugh, manager of the Baugh Motor Company, include a new Nash car to Evan Hancey of the Cache Valley Bank, a new Nash car to Wm. Sulley of Wellsville and a new LaFayette coupe to each of the following: Mrs. Effie Brown of the Logan High School and Agnes Keller of Preston.

Liquor Stores—

There are ample buildings available for liquor stores in this city if the state commission decides to place one here. The county commissioners have offered a building they have leased in the Arimo building to the state commission should they desire to consider it. H. G. Hayball has the backing of a number of citizens for his store on Center street to be used for a state liquor store. Niels Anderson has a building on First North street that was formerly used as a second hand store that is available and it is said Christiansen Inc. has offered the basement of their store for a state liquor store.

Fords Are Moving—

Lundquist and Buchanan, local dealers in Ford cars, are among those local business concerns that are reaping a good business harvest this spring. On Thursday of this week they sold six new Fords and three used cars. They are looking for a good season in the lighter makes of cars.

Hyrum Game Meet—

The Hyrum Fish and Game association have announced their annual meeting at the Elite Hall in Hyrum tonight. A number of sportsmen from Logan have announced their intentions of attending. Hyrum sportsmen always put on a good show.

Monument To Trappers

Progress on plans for a monument honoring trappers in the early days, which will be erected the latter part of June near the Hyrum irrigation dam site by the Cache Valley Boy Scout council, was reported Sunday by John A. Israelsen, who has been selected to represent the council. The Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks association is taking the lead in erecting the monument and asked the cooperation of the local council.

Other reports heard at the scout council meeting Sunday included one by Dr. G. L. Rees of Smithfield, chairman of the civic service committee, who recommended that the council get in touch with the American Legion at once and volunteer the services of the Boy Scouts for Memorial day exercises. Dr. Rees also recommended that a project be set up by the Boy Scouts of searching out "forgotten graves" in the cemeteries of the county. He laid special emphasis on the Arbor day program urging the planting of trees and the naming of such trees to emphasize the importance of planting trees.

Dr. A. C. Peterson of Richmond reported the health committee had planned a campaign for fire prevention, proper inspection of all camp sites, testing of water at camps and avoiding fire hazards in any building where scout meetings are held.

New Officers Elected At Rotary Meet

Ross Anderson, manager of the Anderson Lumber company will succeed William Evans, jr., as president of the Logan Rotary club, beginning July 1. Mr. Anderson was elected to this position at the regular session of the club on Thursday. Mr. Evans has been president of Rotary during the past year and will serve until July 1.

Wilbur Skidmore, assistant manager of the Union Knitting Mills company, was chosen as vice president to succeed Dr. Oscar Wenergren. Norman D. Salisbury was retained as secretary. Albert Anderson, manager of the Logan Laundry, was named treasurer. E. Allen Bateman and O. Guy Cardon, were named as directors.

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
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

First Fireproof Bird's Nest

A news item from a southern city stated that "the first fireproof bird's nest ever seen in this country, so far as is known, was discovered the other day on the roof of a hotel. The nest was constructed of small pieces of wire and there was not a twig or a piece of string in it."

One would almost think that the birds that built this nest had heard of the recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which advocates fire resistive construction as a primary means of reducing the great toll in life and property taken by fire each year. We will always have fires—but improved construction standards can do much to mitigate the damage done.

Dwelling houses of frame construction offer an invitation to fire, as the hollow walls permit flames to spread throughout the entire structure. Even such buildings can be made fire-resistive to an extent by means of comparatively simple precautions. Many fires start in cellars and soon communicate to the entire house. This can be prevented by a ceiling in the cellar of cement plaster on metal lath, extending across from foundation to foundation. The door at the head of the stairs should be of sufficiently heavy construction to resist flames for some time. Additional precautions are fire stops in walls at each floor level and fire-resistive roofing.

Larger buildings, such as factories, warehouses, office buildings and those housing mercantile establishments, should be constructed of as nearly as possible fireproof materials. It is highly important that all vertical openings such as elevator and dumbwaiter shafts and stairways be entirely enclosed. Any doors into them should be of the self-closing type. A means of automatically ventilating such shafts at the roof should be provided.

The first fireproof bird's nest was news—it will be bigger news when a town or city can report that all of its buildings are of fire-resistive construction.

The Quilting

BY L. K. WOOD

Come on Hy. Your slower than the dickins.
We've got to feed them women folks if it takes a dozen chickens.
Aunt Carry was a hustling and almost on a trot.
She had planned a quilting whether rain or not.
The neighbors had been invited and expected to be there soon.
She was stirring an apple dumpling when she suddenly grabbed the broom.
Not to sweep the floor with but to give her husband fits.
Unconcerned about the party he sat where he always sits.
He was spreading desolation partly dreaming, reaching and a sighing,
But the chain of concentration was broken by her crying.
Come on Lige, your slower than the doom of judgment day.
Go catch that old black rooster that roosts on the left of hay.
They'll be here before you git turned around and expectin' of their dinner
And folks that quilt like solid foods as well as tea to simmer.
There's Aunt Melinda and Sister Jack they's got to have there tea.
So run to the store and git a pound of Shillin's Best or Tree.
I swan to goodness here they come, Jerusha stir that fire.
Theres Old Lady Ewing, Sister Perkins and Brown and Matilda walkin' by ver.
Well, come right in take off your tnings and rest yourselves a while
I feel a fright in these old clothes and you with all yer style.
They soon are seated around the frame a jolly bunch of laborers.
They laugh and joke and spin there yarns they talk about there neighbors.
Big Bill Joneses cow got in our 🌾 and ate up all our corn.
And took the most of our turnip crop and broke the door of the barn.
Bill Peters hoss got a nail in his foot and has to town again.
They say that Rhodes duck came off and she's set another hen.
I see the school marm bought a hat red crown and trimmed with yeller
I wonder that Sarah and Dave keep puttin' off gittin married.
They say Steve Sparks has broke his leg and on crutches must be carried
It's time to rool. My needle broke. The one I got of Lyle.
They say that backless skirts are out and hoots are all the style.
Sorensens have built a bran new porch and it certainly is immense
And they've cleaned out there chicken coop and whitewashed their picket fence.
Jim Noleses young ones do nothing but giggle and laugh.
And his sick horse died and his brother had a calf.
They're getting on t'ward dinner. They smell the chicken boiling.
Their work had been a pleasure instead of tiresome toiling.
Around the table that was spread with steaming hot food.
Sat the quilters still a chattering in a most friendly mood.
You've got a good bake on your bread and them pickles just strike me.
Help yourselves to the cabbage folks and Jerusha pour out the tea.
Soon the quilt is neatly done and the day is past and gone,
The folks are all at their abode thinking and dreaming of pleasures won
Though their talk had been frivolous the most of the day,
They were socially united in a true Christian way.

The Family Temple

BY GEORGE JENSON

Come put your hose in order,
As Brigham told the saints,
Come brush up wall and border
With calsomine and paints. "

Come make your house your temple;
'Twill stop your wife's complaint,
She'll sing like Freda Hemple;
That's worth a little paint.

Your old house calls for raiment;
Hand Uncle Sam your notes.
Carried on easy payments,
And give "her" three good coats.

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LOGAN HARDWARE CO.
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Mr. Groucho—Why isn't my supper ready?
Mrs. G—I've been down town bargain hunting all the afternoon and I just couldn't get home in time.
Mr. G—Huh! Lookin' for something for nothing, I presume.
Mrs. G—Yes, looking for a birthday present for you.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 343 West 2nd. South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GERBER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Julia K. Gerber, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Gerber, deceased, at her residence at R. F. D. No. 1, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

JULIA K. GERBER,
Administratrix
NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: March 8-15-19-22-26-29; April 2-5-9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD M. GRANT, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the home of the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, at Trenton, Utah, on or before the 12th day of May, A. D. 1935.

HEDVIG G. BINGHAM,
Admnistratrix.
L. E. Nelson
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 29th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 2 Block 50, Plat "A", Logan City Survey, and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning. Together with all water rights and privileges thereunto belonging and all heriditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appurtaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting appurtenances and all fixtures appurtenant to said premises; together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL,
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah.

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THE TRAIL OF '98

by ROBERT W. SERVICE



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CHAPTER III

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune in California. In San Francisco I met "Prodigal" and we decided to join forces.

Construction labor did not appeal to me. "Prodigal" shipped and two days later I quit. Bumming and working I reached Los Angeles, where a couple of months later I received a letter from "Prodigal" asking me to meet him in "Frisco in February."

There was no time to lose, as February was nearly over. I took a steerage passage to San Francisco, resolving that I would amend my fortunes. It is so easy to drift. I was already in the social slough, a hobo and an outcast. I saw that as long as I remained friendless and unknown nothing but degradation lay was open to me. Surely I could climb up, but was it worth while? A small farm in the Northwest awaited me. I would work my way back there, and arrive decently clad. Then none would know of my humiliation. I had been wayward and foolish, but I had learned something.

The man who toiled, endured and suffered were kind and helpful, their masters mean and rapacious. Everywhere was the animal snarling and grasping for the dollar. With my ideals and training nothing but discouragement and defeat would be my portion. Oh, it is so easy to drift!

I was sick of the whole business.

What with steamer fare and a few small debts to settle, I found when I landed in San Francisco that once more I was flatly broke. I was genuinely glad to see Prodigal on my uppers, for owing to my long tramp my boots were barely holding together. There was no letter for me, and perhaps it was on account of my disappointment, perhaps on account of my extreme shabbiness, but I felt quite lost my heart. Looking as I did, I would not ask any one for work. So I tightened my belt and sat in Portsmouth Square, cursing myself for the many nickels I had squandered in riotous living.

Two days later I was still drawing in my bolt. All I had eaten was one meal, which I had earned by peeling half a sack of potatoes for a restaurant. I slept beneath the floor of an empty house out the Presidio way.

On that day I was drowsing on my bench when some one addressed me.

"Say, young fellow, you look pretty well used up."

I saw an elderly, grey-haired man.

"Oh, no!" I said, "I'm not. That's just my acting. I'm a millionaire in disguise, studying sociology."

He came and sat by me.

"Come, buck up, kid, you're pretty near down and out. I've been studyin' you them two days."

"Two days," I echoed drearily. "It seems like two years." Then, with sudden fierceness:

"Sir, I am a stranger to you. Never in my life before have I tried to borrow money, and I'm a great deal of you to trust me, but it will be a most Christian act. I am starving. If you have ten cents that isn't working lend it to me for the love of God. I'll pay you back if it takes me ten years."

"All right, son," he said cheerfully; "let's go and feed."

He took me to a restaurant where he ordered a dinner that made my head swim. I felt near to fainting, but after I had had some brandy, I was able to eat with the delirious joy of eating. By the time I got to the coffee I was as much excited by the food as if I had been drinking wine. I now took an opportunity to regard my benefactor.

He was rather under medium height, but so square and solid you felt he was a man to be reckoned with. His skin was as brown as an Indian's, his eyes light-blue and brightly cheerful, as from acre times. His mouth was firm and his chin resolute. Altogether his face was a curious blend of benevolence and ruthless determination.

Now he was regarding me in a manner entirely characteristic.

"Feel better, son? Well, go ahead an' tell me as much of your story as you want to."

I gave an account of all that had happened to me since I had set foot on the new land.

"Huh!" he ejaculated when I had finished. "That's the worst of your old-country boys. You haven't got the get-up an' nerve to rustle a job. You go to a boss an' tell him that. 'You've no experience, but you'll do your best.' An American boy says 'I can do anything. Give me the job an' I'll just show you.' Who's goin' to be hired? Well, I guess I can get you a job helpin' a gardener out Alameda way."

I expressed my gratitude.

"That's all right," he said: "I'm glad by the grace of God I've been helpin' you. It's a hard-up. Better come to my room an' stop with me till somethin' turns up. I'm a Yukoner from three days."

I asked if he was going to the Yukon.

"Yes, I'm goin' to join this crazy rush to the Klondike. I've been minin' for twenty years, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, an' now I'm goin' to see if the North hasn't got a stake for me."

Up in his room he told me of his life.

"I'm saved by the grace of God, but I've been a Bad Man. I've been everything from a city marshal to boss gambler. I have gone broke and I've won, thinking to get my pass to Hell at any moment."

"Have you ever met Jesus?" I queried.

He was beginning to pace up and down the room.

"I've been interested.

"I know I'm talking as I shouldn't. It's all over now, an' I've seen the end of my ways, but I've got to talk once in a while. I'm Jim Hubbard, known as 'Salvation Jim,' an' I know mining from Genesis to Revelation. Once I used to gamble an' drink the limit. One morning I got up from the card-table after sitting there thirty six hours. I'd lost five thousand dollars. I knew they'd handed me out 'cold turkey,' but I took my medicine.

"Right then I said I'd be a crook, too. I learned to play with marked cards. I could tell every card in the deck. I ran a stud-poker game, with a Jap an' a Chinaman for partners. They were quicker than white men an' less likely to lose their nerve. It was easy money, like taking candy from a kid. Often I would play on the square. No man can bluff strong without showing it. Maybe it's just a quiver of the eyelash, maybe a shuffle of the foot. I've studied a man for a month till I found the sign that gave him away. Then I've raised an' raised him till the sweat pricked through his brow. He was my meat. I went after the men that robbed me, an' I went one better. Here, shuffle this deck."

He produced a pack of cards from a drawer.

"I'll never go back to the old trade. I'm saved. I trust in God, but just for diversion I keep my hand in."

Talking to me, he shuffled the pack a few times.

"Here, I'm dealing; what do you want? Three kings?"

I nodded.

He dealt four hands. In mine there were three kings.

Taking up another he showed me three aces.

"I'm out of practice," he said apologetically. "My hands are clumsy. I used to keep them as soft as velvet."

He showed me some false shuffles, dealing from under the deck, and other tricks.

"Yes, I got even with the ones that got my money. It was eat or be eaten. I went after the suckers. There was never a man did me dirt but I paid him with interest. Of course, it's different now. The Good Book says: 'Do good unto them that harm you.' I guess I would, but I wouldn't recommend any one to try and harm me. I might forget."



We three left San Francisco to seek our fortunes in the Frozen North,

The heavy, aggressive jaw shot forward, the eyes gleamed with a fearless ferocity, and for a moment the man took on an air that was almost ligerish. I could scarce believe my sight; yet the next instant it was the same cheerful, benevolent face, and I thought I must have been mistaken.

Perhaps it was that sedate Puritan strain in me that appealed to him, but we became great friends. We talked of many things, and most of all I loved to get him to tell of his early life. It was just like a story; thrown on the world while yet a child; a shoeblack in New York, fighting for his stand; a lumberjack in the woods of Michigan; lastly a miner in Arizona. He told me of long months of the desert with only his pipe for company, talking to himself over the fire at night, and trying not to go crazy. He told me of the girl he married and wondered at and of the man who broke up his home. Once more I saw that fitting there look appear on his face and vanish immediately. He told me of his wild days.

One day I was paying my usual visit to the Post Office, when some one gripped me by the arm.

"Hullo, Scotty! By all that's wonderful. I was just going to mail you a letter."

It was the Prodigal, very well dressed and spruce-looking.

"Say, I'm so tickled I've got you; we're going to start to two days."

"Start! Where?" I asked dully.

"Why, for the Golden North, for the land of the Midnight Sun, for the treasure-troves of the Klondike Valley."

"You may be," I said soberly, "but I can't."

I said something about having secured employment as an under-gardener.

"Pshaw! you'll soon be digging gold-nuggets instead of potatoes. Man, man, it's the chance of a lifetime, and anybody else would jump at it. Of course, if you're afraid of the hardships and so on—"

"No," I said quickly, "I'll go."

"Ha!" he laughed, "you're too much of a coward to be afraid. Well, we're going to be blighted Argonauts, but we've got to get busy. Come on. We haven't got any too much time."

So he hustled around. It seemed as if half of San Francisco was Klondike-crazy. On every hand was there speculation and excitement. All the merchants had their outfitting departments, and wild and vague were their notions as to what was required. We did not do so badly, though like every one else we bought much that was worthless and foolish. Suddenly I bethought me of Salvation Jim, and I told the Prodigal of my new friend.

"He's an awfully good sort," I said; "white all through. Full of experience, and he's going alone."

"Why," said the Prodigal, "that's just the man we want. We'll ask him to join us."

I brought the two together, and it was arranged. So it came about that we three left San Francisco on the fourth day of March to seek our fortunes in the Frozen North.

"Say! you're looking mighty blue. Cheer up, darn you! What's the matter?" said the Prodigal affectionately.

Mother's letter was reproachful, in parts almost distressful. She was failing, she said, and she begged me to be a good son, give up my wanderings, and come home at once.

"I've just heard from the folks," I said, "and I feel like going back on you."

"Oh, beat it," he cried; "you can't remig now. You've got to see the thing through. Mothers are all like that when you cut loose from their apron-strings. Ma's scared stiff about me, thinks the devil's got an option on my future sure. They get wised up pretty soon. What you want to do is to get busy and make yourself acquainted. Here I've been snooping round for the last two hours and got a line on nearly every one on board. Say! Of all the locoed outfits this here aggregation has got everything else skinned to a standstill. Most of them are inlubbers, tink-slingers and calico snippers; haven't done a day hard work in their lives, and don't know a pick from a mattock. They've got a notion they've just got to get up there and pick big nuggets out of the water like cherries out of a cocktail. It's the limit."

"Tell me about them," I said.

"Well, see that young fellow standing near us?"

I looked. He was slim, with gentle, refined features and an unnaturally fresh complexion.

"That fellow was a pen-pusher in a masuma emporium—I mean a bank clerk. Pinkiove's his name. He wanted to get hitched to some girl, but the directors wouldn't stand for it. Now he's chucked his job and asked his savings on this trip. There's his girl in the crowd."

Bedded in that mosaic of human faces I saw one that was all sweetness, yet shamelessly tear-stained.

"Lucky beggar," I said, "to have some one who cares so much about his going."

"Unlucky, you mean, lad. You don't want to have any strings on you when you play this game."

I looked at the long-haired young man in a flowing-end tie.

"See that pale-faced, artistic-looking guy standing beside him. That's his partner. Ineffectual, moony sort of a kid. He's a poet, and they call him Globstock; told me his knowledge-of wood-carving would come in handy when we came to make boats at Lake Bennett. Then there's a third. See that little fellow shooting off his face?"

I saw a weasened, narrow-chested manikin, with an aggressive certainty of feature.

"He's a professor, plumb-full of book dope on Klondike. He's a writer Wise Mike. He knows it all. Hear this monologue on 'How To Reach the Klondike.' He's going to get on deck to inure himself to the rigors of the Arctic climate. Works with a pair of sprint dumbbells to get up his muscle so's he can shovel out the nuggets."

Our eyes roved round from group to group, picking out characteristic figures.

"See that big bleached-blond Englishman? Came over with me on the Millicent from New York. Awfully bored, don't you know.' When we got to Frisco he says to me: 'Thank Gawd, old chappie, the worst part of the journey's over.' Then there's Romulus and Remus, the twins, one pimply young fellow. Only way I know them apart is one laces his boots tight, the other slack. They think the worst of each other."

He swung around to where Salvation Jim was talking to two men.

"There's a pair of winners. I put my money on them. Nothing on earth can down those fellows, native-born Americans, all grit and get-up. See that tall one smoking a cigar and looking at the women! He's an athlete. Name's Mervin; all whipcord and whalebone; springy as a last bow. He's a type of the Swift. He's bound to get there. See the other. Hewson's his name; solid as a rock; muscled like a bear; built from the ground up. He represents the Strong. Look at the grim, determined face of him. You can't down a man like that."

He indicated another group.

"Now there's three birds of prey, Bullhammer, Marks and Mosher. The big, pig-eyed heavy-jowled one is Bullhammer. He's in the saloon business. The middle-sized one in the shag hat is Marks. See his shifty, low face dotted with pimples. He's a phoney piece of work; calls himself a mining broker. The third's Jake Mosher. He's an out-and-out gambler, a sure-thing man, once was a parson."

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WELLSVILLE

Miss Verda Wyatt spent the past 10 days at Ogden guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bigler and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wyatt.

Mrs. Moroni Green entertained at a card and luncheon party on Tuesday evening in honor of her husband who was observing his birthday anniversary. The guests were Messrs and Mesdames Nephi Green, E. H. Jones, Merrill Green and daughter Glenda, Leroy Green, Heber Cooper and daughter Reta, Leland Hansen, Logan; Sam P. Riggs, Clifford Olsen and Mrs. Annie McBride of Dayton, Idaho.

The Hyrum stake M Men and Gleaner Girls annual banquet was held here at the Second ward recreation hall on Wednesday evening. The stake directors, Carroll Nelisen and Geneva Murray and stake M Men president Orvil Lee were in charge. Invited guests were stake presidency, stake YM and YWMIA presidencies, ward bishoprics and ward MIA presidencies and partners. The tables were decorated with baskets of spring flowers. Covers were laid for seventy-five guests. President Mark Lindley of the Wellsville Second ward was toast master and several responded. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to music by the Mendon orchestra. The three course supper was prepared by Mesdames Nettie Thorpe, Sarah Brenchley, Alberta Leatham, Christena P. Glenn and Emeline Maughan. They were assisted in serving by the Second ward Junior girls. Several members of the Cache stake M Men and Gleaner girls organization were in attendance also.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Green were pleasantly surprised at their home on Saturday evening the occasion being Mrs. Green's birthday. Small tables were arranged and the evening spent playing bunco. Lunch was served to Messrs and Mesdames Charles Cooper, John Gunnell, Earl Wyatt, Lamont Allen, Henry B. Murray and Earl Green. Prizes were awarded to John Gunnell and Earl Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Riggs spent Thursday at Mantua with Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Nelson where Mrs. Riggs enjoyed meeting the members of her daughters bridge club.

Mrs. Hugh Clark entertained on Monday at a children's party in honor of her daughter Lila Rae's 9th birthday anniversary, ten little guests were present and enjoyed games and a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Violet Parkinson entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glen of Canada other guests were Miss Fay Taylor of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, Mrs. Eliza Stuart, Miss Barbara Stuart, Mrs. Christena P. Glenn, Mrs. Merlin Murray and Mrs. Parkinson.

Miss Beth Fletcher and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt left Wednesday to visit in California for an indefinite time.

Mrs. George Lewis of Rigby, Idaho came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Esther Williamson and other relatives.

Mrs. John Perkins entertained at dinner on Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mesdames Janett Jones, Emily Williams, Jane Parkinson, Phoebe Brashaw, Martha Williamson, Bessie Leatham, Verna Perkins and Mrs. Perkins. The ladies enjoyed quilting during the afternoon.

Mrs. D. P. Maughan of Grace, Idaho and Daniel H. Lloyd of Bancroft, Idaho called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Friday on their way home from Salt Lake where they were called on account of the illness of their father Daniel Lloyd Sr. at a Salt Lake hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery at this writing.

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GARDEN CITY

Garden City — Representative Clarence Cook and doorkeeper J. O. Sprouse are home after spending sixty days at the state capitol enacting laws for our guidance during the next two years.

Mrs. Owen Telford and children of Randolph are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sprouse.

State road engineer Kimball, is here making arrangements for the right of way through the parcels of land that the new state highway will go through. He informs us that as soon as the right-of-way is secured that bids will be let and construction will commence at once on about four miles commencing at the Idaho line.

The Garden City Relief Society held their annual anniversary of the organization on March 20th. This being the eighty-second birthday of Mrs. Mirah Pope she was the honored guest.

The meeting of the Daughters of Pioneers was held at the home of Mrs. George L. Langford, subject Old Pioneer Songs. Much interest is being manifested in this organization and a good number of the ladies are joining it.

Vern Windley was buried here Sunday afternoon. He died in the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City on Friday. Funeral services were conducted by the American Legion in Montpelier where Mr. Windley has lived for the past six years.

Attorney David McClan of Soda Springs was a pleasent caller one day this week. He had attended the funeral services of the youngest daugfiter of Alfred Kearl in Laketown, and was on his way home.

County Commissioner Alfred Rex moved his cattle from the P. A. Spence ranch back to Bear River where he will feed them the rest of the season.

John Nebeker and son have taken their sheep out in the east hills where they will rustle their living the rest of the spring.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Kansas City, Missouri

Pneumonia

I approach the subject of pneumonia with a lot of respect and administration. It is a formidable foe and taxes the resources and ingenuity of the best of us.

Among strictly medical practitioners the best results obtainable are a twenty per cent death rate. This percentage is below the average but some clinics claim these good results. I say good because they seem to think that when only one out of five die from pneumonia they have accomplished a great deal.

I always attack a diseased body from the position that that body contains within it all the elements necessary for its own cure. I do not put into that body any medicines that it must get rid of in addition to the infection. I always help that body to cure itself by keeping the bowels free from waste matter, the lungs full as possible of fresh air and the kidneys freely flushed out.

When pneumonia comes it is usually unmistakeable. The patient breathes rapidly and in a labored manner. There is a deep, agravating cough. The sputum is blood tinged or rusty appearing. The fever mounts to as high as 105 or 6. In short the body is in a very serious condition and is waging a mighty battle. The increased respiratory rate is to supply more air because of the part of the lung that is stopped up. The fever is to help kill the invading bacteria.

In caring for a case of pneumonia always give the patient plenty of fresh air without allowing him to become chilled. Keep the bowels open with a saline laxative the first day and by enemas after that. Keep the skin clean by daily sponge bath. Give only liquid foods such as orange juice, tomato juice, weak tea, water and plenty of it. In a weak or emaciated individual a simple custard can be given. If the illness lasts over five days it is wise to give the custard to replace burned up energy. Keep the chest covered with a good salve. If you have no other, just plain vaseline is better than nothing. This helps to loosen up the tired muscles and helps to loosen up inflammation. I always use Frisidor ointment on my cases. Cover the salve with a flannel jacket and keep heat on the chest. I use an electric pad whenever possible. Do not give anything for the pain in the chest. Anything which will relieve the pain will soon use head and allow congestion in the lungs to increase. Do not use heart stimulants for the heart. It is like whipping a tired horse.

If you carry out the above directions you will have less trouble with pneumonia than under any other form of treatment. And fewer complications.

CLUB NOTES

Dear Dr. Reeder: How do you give a sitz bath?

Dear Madam: Fill the tub with cool water to a depth of about six inches. Sit in this water for only a few seconds. For a warm sitz bath follow the same directions but remain in the water longer. A variety of solutions are used in the water, such as epsom salts or vinegar.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write Dr. Reeder concerning health. Address all communications to Dr. David H. Reeder, 314 Wirthman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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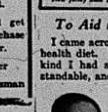
PHONE 237 FOR APPOINTMENT

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. BRILAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

To Aid the Health Diet

I came across a chart of the ideal health diet. It was the best of its kind I had seen, readable, understandable, and correct. And in the excitement of discovery I showed it to a young mother whom I knew to be a stickler for the correct thing in child raising.



In a twinkling she took the wind out of my sails by saying in a little touch of justifiable pride: "That's nothing. I have that beat a mile." Thereupon she showed me an admirable thing of her own invention. And the best of it is, it actually works.

It, too, was a chart, a home-made affair. First, I should say this mother has two boys and a girl. Her chart, hand colored, attractively drawn, attempted to show in terms of child interest, the values of the several essential foods. In the left-hand column were statements such as these: "This makes chinning the bar easy," "This gives speed to running," "This helps to make graceful dancers," "This keeps Daddy well to earn a living for us," and so on.

Opposite these were colored drawings. In one place there were four glasses of milk; in another a bowl of fruit; or a plate of bread and butter. And so it went, down through the list of essential food items, including meat, fish, eggs, nuts, all kinds of vegetables, and milk products such as cheese, ice cream, and custards.

The chart was hung in a conspicuous place in the kitchen. Sometimes the children are allowed to select meals from the chart. At other times, the mother points out what she has planned for the next meal. The object of the game each time is to pick out a balanced meal, in which there is a variety but with some item from each of the essentials.

The question of home work rises again; Dr. Ireland will discuss it in his next article.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

According to all signs, the Presidential campaign of 1936 is likely to make that of 1932—which was considered exceptionally bitter—look like a tea party. Issues are forming, forces are appearing, that are entirely unprecedented in American politics.

It seems inevitable that there will be a third party in the field—and it seems equally inevitable that that party will be of the extreme left. It may be led by Huey Long, backed by Father Coughlin, and use as its appeal the "Every man a King" thesis. It may be led by a Townsend plan advocate, promising prosperity for all through governmental largesse to the aged. It may be led by someone who stands for something we haven't yet heard of.

Few think that the third party would win—the Electorial College system of counting votes for the Presidency makes that practically impossible, as Roosevelt the first discovered, and as La Follette the elder did after him. The third party's importance lies in what effect it will have on the vote obtained by the regular Republican and Democratic party candidates—and therein is an opportunity for endless conjecture.

Backers of the President poohpooh the third party, say he is certain to win a sweeping victory in '36 whether movement materializes or not. Opponents of the President hold that the third party draw millions of votes that would otherwise go to Mr. Roosevelt, would thus indirectly cause the election of a conservative Republican, who would have support of most business men, together with the party's established following.

It was that aspect of the question which General Johnson spoke on in his amazing speech of a fortnight ago. Whatever you think of the General's views you have to admit he has courage, he isn't afraid to speak his mind. In his speech, he made a bitter attack on Long and Coughlin and all they stood for. Then he turned and lashed the conservatives who might encourage them in order to draw support away from Roosevelt and split the liberal-radical camp. General Johnson said that such political opportunism pushed the American democracy steadily toward "a licking or a dictator." It is an interesting fact that, following the speech, the General's views were loyally endorsed in many substantial quarters—including newspapers, public men and industrialists.

A question of the hour is. How does Mr. Roosevelt's strength compare to what it was a year ago? The answer, made by boiling the opinion of a legion of observers, is that he is slipping—but that he still has the confidence of the bulk of the voters. That, of course, doesn't answer the question of how far he may slip—or have regained or added strength—by next year. That, in turn, is going to depend on the state of recovery.

At the present time, the recovery program has failed in various important particulars—and, in addition, it has become confused with the reform program. Unemployment soars. More people are on relief than ever. Industry is sitting still, and many leaders seem pessimistic. A belief is prevalent that the President's program has lost direction—that it is whirling around in circles, is going nowhere.

It is that fact which supports the hopes of third party radicals—they feel that the people, if they see the failure of a more moderate program, will go for one that is really left-wing. And the conservatives, strangely enough base their hopes on exactly the same thing—they "believe that a Roosevelt collapse would send voters scurrying back to the right-wing of economic thought.

What is right? Guess as much as you like—but don't bet on it.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the German refusal to continue to keep within the arms stipulations of the Versailles treaty. It has been feared that she would do this ever since Hitler went in—and every nation hoped against hope that it would never happen. Under the Treaty, Germany's army is limited to 100,000 men, and she is not allowed to have much in the way of aircraft, artillery, tacks. Now she will quadruple her army, greatly extend compulsory military training of citizens, and will build up her defensive and offensive equipment as much as she likes.

Inevitable result will be a boom in the munitions industries—and another big step towards war. No peace country will, supposedly in self defense, also increase armaments and armies. It is easy for diplomats to speak soothingly of security and to avow peaceful intentions—it is a historical fact that nations with first class military machines usually manage to try them out when they think the time is ripe.

Armed forces of principal nations total: Russia, 930,000, with 15, 000 000 reserves; Great Britain, 200, 000, with 280, 000 reserves; France, 584,000, with 6,- 000,000 reserves; Italy, 427,000 with 5,000 000 reserves; Poland, 225,000, with 1,700,00 reserves. The United States, by way of comparison, has an army of 135,- 000, with 300,000 reserves.

Stomach Went Bad Food Caused Pain

Williams S. L. K. Formula Brings Sufferer Relief

Suffering from stomach disorders, Clarence Gullaron, Winterset, Iowa, says that he now sleeps like a log and can eat anything he wants. "After taking only one bottle of Williams S. L. K. Formula, I no longer have these awful cramps after eating. Whereas before I lived on orange juice and such liquids, and dreaded the thought of eating—now food sure to look good."

Williams S. L. K. Formula often produces results in stomach conditions unobtainable by other methods. By combining ingredients of known value in toning up the stomach, liver and kidneys it helps relieve conditions caused by the failure of one or a combination of these organs. Tone them up, get them working properly and enjoy good health!

Your druggist sells Williams S. L. K. Formula with a guarantee of refund if you do not receive perfect satisfaction. Ask your druggist about Williams S. L. K. Formula at the City Drug Store.

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I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

FERN JACOBSEN
6th North & Main

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WE ALSO BUY HIDES PELTS - FURS AND WOOL

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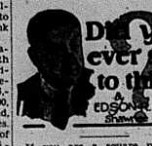
Huey, Hugh, and Hooey

BY ED. TUTTLE

As the wrath of Hugh and Huey
Flood the chambers of the air,
Supplemented by a father
With some venom, too, to spare;
There's a troubled population
Wondering just why it is,
And if Huey's dreams are "hooey"
Where they know who Huey is.

Where the friend of college freshmen
Leads their yells and helps them sing.
With a slogan on his banner,
"I Will Make Each Man a King."
Each a king crowned by the Kingfish,
With a balm for every wish—
Would one really be a monarch,
Called a king, or still a "fish?"

Will we hear, on future broadcasts,
Huey sing a hooey song?
Will the air waves carry to us,
"Hooey," sung by Huey Long?
Will the soothe discomfortion,
Adenoids, and rheumatiz,
Or, is Huey's dream but "hooey"
Where they know just who he is?



If you are a square peg in a round hole, get busy and get in a place where you will fit.

For the past few years a lot of people have rested and waited for developments. We have had them. Most of us are still wondering. "Where do we go from here?"

A live city to work in is a good place to live in. A dead city to rest in is a good place to die in. Who wants to die?

Life is made up of a lot of things we don't like and some things we do like.

As long as there is a margin between what a city is as a place in which to live and work and what it may become, there is work in every community for a chamber of commerce.

Every city has many pessimists—little men with little minds who watch with envy the progressive men of their city.

"Small town merchants know everyone with whom they deal. Perhaps that is one of the reasons which make them so alert, so modern, so selective and so careful in the merchandise they offer for sale," so says Howard E. Blood, president of Norge Corporation.

The merchant who reads this newspaper and does not advertise in it should stop to think and do it now. It is a wonderfully complete newspaper. It has all the news up to the minute. It is boldly assertive of the good things about your city. It is entertaining as well as informative. You know it reaches the people you want to reach, so why not advertise in it?

In these days there is little room for sentimental slogans in order to gain foreign trade. The fact is that our export trade has never been a shadow, and we don't want it to become one. To place any obstacle in the way of this trade would be tentamount to community commercial suicide.

Any city that can truthfully advertise itself as a good city in which to live and make a living should loudly proclaim that fact to the world.

Our politicians would learn much if they would listen to what is said about them and read what people think of them. They don't seem to learn much by experience.

The man who hustles gets the business.

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THE CULLEN HOTEL
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Central, Convenient, Comfortable
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Detached bath—Double $2.50-$3.00
With bath—Single $3.00-$3.50-$4.00
With bath — Double $3.00-$3.50-$4.00

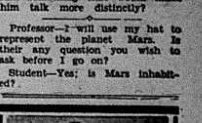
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Doctor—I can cure your husband of talking in his sleep, if that's all you want.

Woman—Couldn't you just give him something that would make him talk more distinctly?

Professor—I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is their any question you wish to ask before I go on?

Student—Yes; is Mars inhabited?



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COACH ROMNEY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Expecting the largest enrollment in the history of the Summer Coaching Schools, Coach E. L. "Dick" Romney of Utah State College, announced Wednesday morning that Clark D. Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago and William H. "Bill" Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles would appear at the ninth annual Utah state coaching school which will begin Monday, June 10.

In bringing Shaughnessy and Spaulding to Logan, the College has further added to its outstanding successes of the past. These two great mentors, generally recognized as two of the most successful coaches of the modern era, supplement a past line of summer coaches which includes Knute Rockne, Homer Warner, Bob Zuppke, Howard Jones, Wallace Wade, Bernie Bierman, Harry Zipke and Fritz Crisler. They will remain in Logan for the classes throughout the week of June 10.

With Spaulding and Shaughnessy handling football, coach Dick Romney has again secured Ott Romney of Brigham Young University and Vadal Peterson of the University of Utah as the basketball tutors for the school. Rocky Mountain Conference basketball has become recognized as equal to that played anywhere in the country, and in securing the Romney brothers and Coach Peterson, highly entertaining and successful basketball sessions are assured.

As has been the case in past years, the football classes will occupy the morning hours and basketball the afternoon hours. After long experience with coaching schools, Coach Dick Romney has become convinced that a short concentrated coaching school is much better than a longer, but more straggling one, and school authorities have pronounced themselves as being highly in favor of the present method.

This will be the first time that two national figures have appeared on the program at the same time, and Coach Romney believes that the combination will work out excellently.

Coach Shaughnessy is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, back in 1911, 1912 and 1913 he was establishing a record with the Gophers, first as a guard, then as a tackle, then as a triple threat fullback. He played each of these positions regularly during his three years in school. Following his graduation in 1914, he became assistant coach at the University of Minnesota.

After a very successful start at Minnesota, Shaughnessy went to New Orleans, where he was secured by Tulane University as head coach. It wasn't until the middle twenties that southern football began forcing its attention upon the rest of the country. Shaughnessy was one of the pioneers of the movement. It is doubtful if any man is more responsible for the present eminent position of southern football than the modest, unassuming Minnesota product. His teams won the southern championship in 1925 and received an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl that year. It was the first time a southern team had been so invited. Tulane could not accept the invitation, but the coach set the machinery in motion which resulted in an invitation to Alabama for the same year. The rest is well-known history.

In 1927 Shaughnessy moved from Tulane to Loyola University of the South, also located in New Orleans. He remained there for six years until the fall of 1932 when he moved north, back into the "Big Ten," with the title of head coach at the University of Chicago. That move really made Shaughnessy's name familiar to the national sports' public. He was being selected from the coaches of the country to succeed the "Grand Old Man" A. A. Stagg. Of course the same Stagg has demonstrated since the success is not entirely dependent upon age, but nevertheless Chicago holds rigidly to her retirement rule.

Shaughnessy's great success at Chicago is common knowledge. For many years, a door-mat of the "Big Ten," Chicago University no longer holds that unenviable position. The Midway school has become a power in the Middle West. Knute Rockne long ago expressed his confidence in Shaughnessy when asked who in his opinion were the country's ten leading coaches. In characteristic manner, Rockne proclaimed the coach of Notre Dame as number one and followed by naming Shaughnessy as number two. The popularity of the Chicago coach has been amplified recently through Harvard's attempts to make Shaughnessy's home in Cambridge.

The extremely likable and popular Bill Spaulding has become one of the most successful coaches on the Pacific Coast. Taking the Uclans figuratively in swaddling clothes, he has developed a recognized new power in a land where powerful football teams are the established rule. Spaulding began his career at U.C.L.A. in 1924 after spending three years as football coach at the University of Minnesota and fifteen years at Western State in Michigan. His ready wit and personal characteristics should make him a real drawing card for the Intermountain territory, and incidentally he is coach of the team which plays Utah State College at Los Angeles next September 27th.

For years U.C.L.A. suffered the loss of football games. The better material was going to U.S.C., to Stanford and California. But in the meantime Bill Spaulding was working diligently and those who knew him and what he was accomplishing realized that in a few years, U.C.L.A. would rise into her own, and in the past three or four years she has done just exactly that thing. She has begun to be thick of the fight for the Coast championship for the past three years and she is listed as one of the favorites for the 1935 title.

Not only for their success with the large schools will Shaugnesay and Spaulding be patronized. Both coaches have built their years with the smaller schools and have their own first hand information about the troubles that beset the small school coach who is the leader of all the sports at the school. Shaughnessy coached four sports every year at Tulane and Loyala and Spaulding did the same thing at Western State in Michigan.

The basetball classes will, of course, be highly beneficial to the visiting coaches. Although the Romney brothers and Petersons are exponents of the wide open, sensational type of basketball, they are also thoroughly versed in other systems and methods, and they will adapt their coaching tactics to the type of basketball employed by the coaches registered in the classes.

With such a fine-up, Utah State's ninth annual summer coaching school now appears as one of the finest offerings of its kind in the entire West.

Coaching Staff for 1935 Summer School





KING OF THE RANGE
Guaranteed...Better in EVERY Way or a New Pair Free.



UNION-MADE
Lee Cowboy OVERALLS
"Just like Dad's"
THE WORLD'S STANDARD with the World's Largest Sale

Thatcher Clothing Co.

FISH AND GAME HELD SESSION THURSDAY EVE

(Continued from Page One)

to go into here, but everyone should take it upon themselves to try and discourage the use of the suicide boat, such as was used by the two boys on Salt Lake recently.

Everyone who is interested in our great play ground out of doors should array themselves along with this organization, as there are many problems to solve and help is welcome at all times.

TRENTON

Trenton—Miss Larene Butler is home after spending the winter away at school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Netcher have returned after spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bybee were in Logan Wednesday on business.

The West Cache canal has many teams working on the ditch, preparing it for spring.

The Newton boy and girl baseball team played an April Fool joke on the Trenton school by visiting all afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and Mrs. Ray Winn were in Logan on business.

The MIA gave their drama "The Girl in the Fur Coat" Tuesday night, the house was well filled.

Mrs. Newell Payne was in Logan Wednesday on business.

Floon and Fay Winn, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winn have the mumps.

Mrs. Clarence Payne was in Logan on business.

Miss Uteva Payne is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.



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-Genealogy-

Next Week in Logan Temple

Monday, April 8—Closed

Tuesday April 9—Regular two endowment sessions.

Wednesday, April 10—Regular six endowment sessions, Logan stake day and night.

Thursday, April 11—Regular six endowmebt sessions, Smithfield, Oneida Stake, Logan 9th and 10th wards.

Friday, April 11—Regular six endowment sessions. Cache Stake temple committee and Seventies.

Monday, Mar. 25, 1935

Buchanan, Buell, Bryant, Burgi Berger, Bartbett, Butler, Converse, Cole, Carrier, Ferguson, Fisher, Finch, Fitch, Flint, Fiske Gary Graham Gordon Goldsmith Hannon Howard Herrick Hobbs Hobby Hart Hull Jordan Kimberly Larkin Mann Newton Nichols Perkins Pierce Preston Remington Scott Stark Sawyer Sheppard Sorrell Truslow Whiston Woodbury Whiting.

Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1935

Blake Bickford Bailey Baright Buell Canney Clements Canfield Carpenter Carrier Earle Fisher Fiske Heath Hope Van Hook Howard Jones Lowman Luson Pond Pinkham Parker Potter Russell Reed Sawyer Sewell Sherman Snow Woodbury Wilcox Wright Ward Whipple Wells.

Thursday, Mar. 28, 1935

Van Antwerpt Avery Alvord Berkley Beard Bennett Blackman Buell Brown Bullard McCandless Cassady Chandler Cook Carrier Custer Desborough Disbrow Draper Griffin Greenleaf Gilson Hurlbut Harey Horton Hancey Hamilton Inman Jones Judd Keith Kinneson Kelly Linn Lynn Lester Leonard Merriam Nichols Needham Norton Patten Phillips Peebles Palmer Perry Pack Rollyston Rolison Rich Roberts Richardson Von Stavern Singleton Skinner Stafford Scott Stuart Seymour Saxton Sorrell Sawtelle Thew Thorpe Thomas Woolcott White Wiggins Washburn Weeks Wight.

Friday, Mar. 29, 1935

Allyn Adams Buckner Brown Buell Bratt Bacon Culver Dunham Dudley Pinney Ponda Freman Gorham Hulbert Hulbirt Hurley Howland Holmes Holloway Jennings Jones Miner Park Putman Pryor Robinson Reece Royer Smith Skiff Stewart Shattuck Spaulding Stoddard Smith Tuttle Thomas DeVos Wright West Wolf.

History of Ralph Smith Camp

By Mrs. Sadie H. Nyman

North Logan—On October 10th 1915 a meeting was called at the meeting house for the purpose of organizing a camp of the pioneer sisters. Amelia Smith, Emma Griffin and Stenley Cranney of the stake board were present. Mrs. Smith said they were delighted to come to North Logan and talk matters over and see if the sisters did not wish to affiliate themselves with the sisters of Logan wards and organize a camp as there is much good to be gained by being organized.

Bishop N. W. Crookston was present and said he was in favor of the organization. Thought some of the people had been misled regarding the work. Counselor Frederick Gilgen said he also was in favor of the camp or anything good that would add to the ward. Mrs. Susan J. Smith was chosen as president; Roxena Hopkins as first counselor and Alice Crookston as 2nd counselor. October 15th a special meeting was called to complete the organization.

Mrs. Camilla Smith state organizer was present and read the by laws which explained the object of organizing a camp.

The following officers were voted in: Mrs. Orpha A. Ormond as secretary; Miss Della Maughan as assistant secretary and Mrs. Sadie H. Nyman as treasurer; Mrs. Delena Rose Chaplin, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, choister; Miss Vilate Nyman assistant choister; Miss Eunice Palmer, organist.

President Susan J. Smith said she hoped all the sisters, young or old would work in the organization. Mrs. Camilla Smith said our camp was No. 11 and we must give it a name. Mrs. Roxena C. Hopkins suggested the name, Ralph Smith camp as she built the first house in Greenville (later North Logan). All were in favor of the name Ralph Smith Camp. State secretary Mrs. Stenley Cranney explained the membership blanks.

The camp held its first meeting at the home of President Susan J. Smith November 19th 1915. A sketch of the life of Brother Ralph Smith was given also a sketch of President Anthony H. Lund. No meetings were held in December and January. The camp met at the home of Alice Crookston February 29th 1916.

At the home of Mrs. Annie J. King, March 30th 1916. Sisters Mary Smith, Ellen Nibley and Ida Quinney of the state board were present. Mrs. Ellen Nibley said we should always have reference from the Doctrine and Covenants. Told of her travels in California and her visits to St. George, Manti and Nauvoo temples. What a grand sight it was, also gave a description of her trip to Independence, Mo., but did not see Carthage jail.

The camp met April 28th 1916 at the home of Mrs. Orpha A. Ormond. Sisters Jane Hallstone, Camilla Smith and Mary A. Crockett of the state board were present. A sketch of the life of Emma G. Smith was given by Susan J. Smith. The camp met with Mrs. Christena H. Nyman May 26, 1916. Mrs. Harriett Smith of Logan was present, spoke of gathering relics for the relic room, getting the records of our parents and urged all members to get their membership blanks. The camp met at the home of Mrs. Roxena Hopkins in July at the home of Mrs. Marian Polkman in August.

October 27th 1916 the camp met at the meeting house with the Religion class and enjoyed the afternoon with a program of music, singing and readings in honor of Mrs. Marian Polkman who was leaving the ward. Mrs. Polkman was presented with a set of silver knives and forks.

The camp met at the various homes during the years 1917 and 1918.

November 21st, 1918 the camp met at the home of Mrs. Annie H. Kemp. Mrs. Mary Campbell of the stake board was present and organized the camp. The following officers were sustained: President, Orpha A. Ormond; first counselor, Christena H. Nyman; second counselor Hanner H. Maughan; secretary, Annie J. King; treasurer, Sadie H. Nyman; historian, Roxena Hopkins; chaplain, Lydia Nyman; organist, Abbie McNeal.

The camp met and held monthly meeting's at the various homes and enjoyed sketches of our fathers and mothers and pioneer readings.

November 19th, 1920 the camp met at the home of President Orpha A. Ormond. Sisters Jane Hallstone and Eames of the stake board were present.

The camp was reorganized with the following officers: President Orpha A. Ormond; first counselor Hanner Maughan; second counselor, Adella Olsen; secretary Sadie H. Nyman; chaplain Annie J. King; choister, Anna H. Kemp.

Mrs. Orpha A. Ormond was president for 4 years.

November 15, 1923 the camp met at the home of Mrs. Dessie Nyman. President Emma Barber of Logan was present and the camp was reorganized, all officers were released.

Mrs. Marian I. Polkman and all officers were reelected.

November 19, 19125 Sisters Emily Darley and Kate Mortimer of, Logan attended a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dessie Nyman, all officers were released and all were voted in for two more years.

October 17, 1927, President Emma Barber was present and the camp was reorganized with the following officers: President Orpha A. Ormond; first counselor Hanner Maughan; second counselor, Adella Olsen; secretary Sadie H. Nyman; chaplain Annie J. King; choister, Anna H. Kemp.

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November 19, 19125 Sisters Emily Darley and Kate Mortimer of, Logan attended a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dessie Nyman, all officers were released and all were voted in for two more years.

October 17, 1927, President Emma Barber was present and the camp was reorganized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Jennie Isaacson; first counselor, Susie Hancey; second counselor, Hattie Swenson; secretary, Stella Christensen; chaplain, Lydia Crookston; choister, Mabel Chambers; program committee, Eulalia M. Johnson and Dessie Nyman; historian Sadie H. Nyman.

October 31st 1929 the camp met at the home of Mrs. Glenna Crookston. Mrs. A. J. Hazen of the stake board was present and reorganized the following officers; President, Jennie A. Isrealson; counselors, Susie Hancey and Hattie Swenson; secretary and treasurer, Stella Christensen; chaplain, Lydia Nyman; organist, Ethel Crookston; choister, Mabel Chambers; program, Eulalia M. Johnson and Dessie Nyman; relic collection, Mary A. King.

October 29th 1931 the camp met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Isaacson, Mrs. Julia Green and Caroline Hurst were present the camp was reorganized with the following officers: President, Venetia K. Colgen; first vice resident, Sarah B. Palmer; second vice president, Oretta Larson; secretary, Annie H. Kemp; chaplain, Anna L. Nelson; organist, Eulalia Johnson; relic custodian, Mary King; historian, Sadie H. Nyman.

May 19 1933 the camp met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Nyman, Mrs. Caroline Hurst and Mrs. Annie Strickhead of the stake board were present and reorganized the camp with the following officers: President, Mary A. King; first vice president, Henrietta Nyman; second vice president Della Hurst; secretary, State Haney; organist, Ethel Crookston; choister, Glenna Crookston; historian, Stella Christensen; registrar, Sadie H. Nyman.

Our ex-presidents have accomplished a good and grand work, let us continue in their footsteps and ever remember the work and hardships of our pioneer fathers and mothers.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:



THIS isn't an easy thing to make, but whenever I start it, I'm reminded of the saying of an old— and very wise—friend of mine. He says, of any supposedly difficult project, "Oh pshaw, that's not hard. It's only different. Well, just take it's recipe step by step and when you've finished, it's worth it!" Light and lovely, this Coconut Crested Angel Food cake will be a credit to you. This cake is one of those things that you can bring to the table with a flourish sort of like Hollandaise Sauce or Crepes Suzette—terribly impressive and really no trick at all if you don't let it scare you.

Coconut Crested Angel Food Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 cup egg whites; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar; ¾ teaspoon vanilla; ¼ teaspoon almond extract; ½ cup shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar, and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn batter into ungreased angel food pan. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in slow oven at least 1 hour. Begin at 275° F. and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan, hour, or until cold.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mrs. Edie Jenson entertained at a children's party on Sunday afternoon in honor of the 6th birthday of her daughter, Margene. A beautiful birthday cake with six pink candles centered the table. Delicious luncheon was served to sixteen little guests.

The M Men and Gleaner girls entertained at a party on Friday evening. Games were enjoyed and luncheon served to thirty eight.

Mrs. Hess returned on Thursday to her home in Ogden after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson.

The Sunday school was reorganized on Sunday. The superintendent which consisted of Sylvester Anderson, Herman Nilson and Vaughn Scott were honorably released. Vaughn Scott was sustained as superintendent with Herman Nilson as first assistant and Devon Humphreys as second assistant.

Mrs. Orlean Lowe and son Paul of Providence spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop.

A fine baby girl arrived on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Olson left on Wednesday for Salt Lake City to attend conference. While there they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Jessop.

SEEDS
Fresh, hardy seeds of all kinds
FEEDS
Globe starting and laying mash—all kinds of feeds.
Thatcher & Morrell
69 W. Center Phone 284

American Food Stores
INCORPORATED
Logan, Utah — Hyrum, Utah — Smithfield, Utah
Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho

Specials for Sat. March 6

BREAD	Whole Wheat or White 3 12 oz. Loaves	10c
OATS	Certana 9 lb. bag	45c
CHEESE	Mild Cream pound	16c
SALMON	Smile No. 1 tall can	10c
SOUP	Blue Pine Tomato Per Can	5c
PRUNES	Meaty Per lb.	7c
SUGAR	Powdered lb. pkg.	8c
CORN	K. K. Golden No. 2 Can	11c
KRAUT	Blue Pine No. 2½ can	10c
WHITE KING	Washing Powder Large Pkg	31c
MACARONI	Cut 3 lbs	19c
CARROTS	or Turnips Per Bunch	4c
RADISHES	or Green Onions 3 bunches	10c
CABBAGE	New Per lb.	6c
LETTUCE	Solid Heads Each	5c
LEMONS	Juicy Per Dozen	10c
ORANGES	Large Juicy Per Dozen	29c
COTTAGE CHEESE	8 oz. Carton Each	5c
BACON	Sliced Best Grade No Rind Per lb.	32c
BEEF ROASTS	Grain Fed Per lb.	16c
SHORTENING	Jewel 4 lbs.	63c
SALMON	Whole or Half Fish Per lb.	12c

Classified Ads

Wanted—First class butcher. Independent Grocery. Adv.

FOR SALE—First Class Alfalfa seed. Alvin Jensen, College ward.

Wanted—Garden spot for summer use. Leave address at Cache American office. Adv.

FOR RENT—Modernly furnished three room apartment. 55 North 4th West.

FOR SALE—Blue Stem Seed Wheat also a set of trucks for derrick. L. K. Wood, Mendon, Utah.

WANTED—Two or three room house or light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished. Call Cache American.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley. Phone 113-W.

CANAL Grocery
Phone T40-W
395 W. Center
We Deliver

COFFEE		30c
Shillings lb. can		
GELATIN		6c
Royal pkg.		
CORN FLAKES		
Kelloggs	2 for	25c
Large pkg.		
RAISINS Seedless		25c
Cello. wrap. 4 lbs		
MACARONI	3 lbs.	25c
RICE		
Blue Rose	4 lbs	25c
PRUNES	3 lbs	25c
lge. sweet		
BREAD	3 for	10c
12 oz. loaf		
SALMON	2 for	25c
tall can pink		
PINEAPPLE		19c
2 1-2 Coral sea		
HEINZ SOUP		$1 65
12 cans		
Toilet Soap 4 bars		15c
Par or Buttermilk		
ROLLED		22c
ROASTS lb.		
POT ROASTS	11 and	16c

LOCAL NEWS

Taken To Hospital—

Thomas Muir of Mendon, former county commissioner, is at a local hospital where he has gone for observation and treatment. He is suffering from diabetes.

Swimming Classes—

Mrs. DeLone Peterson and Mrs. Peggy Rumble, have announced their swimming classes will be resumed again, beginning next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The classes are held at the Junior high swimming pool.

Receive Congratulations—

Mrs. Ed Edwards, for years owner and manager of Edwards Millinery Company and her daughter, Margarete, were receiving the congratulations of their friends Thursday of this week, the occasion being both their birthdays. A delicious dinner was served at the home during the evening for immediate members of the family.

BOOKS LOST—"Looking Backward" and "Equality" by Edward Bellmy. These books were loaned by Moses Thatcher and he will appreciate their return.

MIA Conjoint Meeting—

A good and interesting program has been arranged by the mutual officers of the Sixth ward for Sunday night April 7. Dr. A. E. Jacobsen of the Utah State Agricultural college will be the speaker. Other numbers on the program will be a guitar and harmonica trio by Freeman Harmon, Myron and Quinton Frederick and a vocal duet by Ethel Lundahl and Margene Peterson.

Apply for Loans—

Field Supervisor, Vernal Willie of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Salt Lake City states that applications for emergency crop loans and feed loans are now being received on Wednesday of each week at the court house at Logan. Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Salt Lake City.

To Beautify Farms—

A. C. Tyner, president of the Lewiston Lion's club and manager of the Lewiston Drug store, says his club has mapped out a very laudable program for the beautification of farms and homes in Lewiston this season. They have arranged for 100 Siberian Elms which are to be planted by thrifty farmers of this section. These trees besides beautifying a place they are considered among the most desirable trees for giving shade in the hot summer months.

Labor Called—

All laborers in Cache County are requested to attend an open meeting to be held in the court house Friday night at 8 p. m. April 5th. The purpose of this meeting is to choose a representative to be appointed by the Cache County FERA manager to work with that office in settling grievances for the people on relief. Also to choose a committee to help to set a wage scale for beet and farm work this season. It is to your interest to be there. All units send representatives.

Children's Slippers or Sandals

SIZES 8 to 11 & 12 to 2



98c

Ladies White Spring Footwear

$1.79 to $3.45

JESSEN'S Shoe Store

Nattiknit Suits

The finest money can buy. To the first five lady customers SATURDAY MORNING we are giving choice of selection for only

$12.50

Beautiful knit suits that are regularly valued from $19.75 to $39.50.

Come Early MILADY'S Shop

Back From Coast—

Dr. D. J. Sutton has returned from the coast where he went to attend a funeral service in Los Angeles for a sister-in-law. The trip was by automobile and was made in 16 hours driving time going down and 14 hours coming back. Dr. Sutton says it is wonderful how fast these automobiles will travel.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. UTD-43-Sa, Denver. Colo.

Divorce Granted—

James Burrup Delameter was granted a divorce Thursday from Emily E. Delameter by District Judge M. C. Harris on the grounds of cruelty. Records show that the couple were married in Ogden on June 25, 1930, and have no children. Alimony totaling $30, to be paid within six months was awarded the defendant.

To Attend Meet—

County Commissioner William Worley will attend the annual meeting of the presidents of the Poultry Producers Cooperative association at Salt Lake City Saturday, which will be held at the Dooley building. Mr. Worley is president of the Logan Central Poultry association and also chairman of the county commission.

Logan Represented—

Logan will be well represented at the dancing party to be given in the Grant stake at 33 South and State street in Salt Lake Saturday night. The occasion is the annual reunion of missionaries of the Central States Mission. The Glenn family orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance and Miss Melba Glenn will render a couple of vocal solos.

Better See the Fish—

Persons who are "straddle of the fence" as to whether or not they will buy a fishing license in Utah this year, will have no hesitancy if they will take a trip to the rearing ponds west of the city and see the fine layout of fish that will be planted in the streams of the county this month. Every day people are going to these ponds and watching these fish for they are a wonderful sight. This batch of fish is by far the best that has been raised at the local ponds.

Marriage Licenses—

Lee Allen Larson and Olive Marina Condie, Preston; Orvil Dean Durrant, Franklin and Julia Ann Shaffer, Preston; Hervin Bernell Nielsen and Francis LaRue Clark, Hyrum; Charles Leness Hall, Fairview and Addie Dunkley, Franklin; Nephi Bennion Chase, Manila, Utah and Florence Guyman, Pocatello; Arnold Kendall, Oxford and Genevieve Lile Hope Clifton; Charles Eugene Burke and Mary Eva Cook, Shelley; Ferrell Eugene Westover, Aberdeen and Ethel Taggert, Stirling.

To Judge Fat Lambs—

Professor E. J. Maynard, dean of the school of agriculture and animal husbanman at the Utah State Agricultural college has been selected to judge fat lambs at the Interstate Junior Livestock and Baby Beef Show to be held at the Union Stock Yards at South San Francisco during the week of April 14th. This show, one of the largest of its kind in the country is under the management of E. W. "Wick" Stephens, now living at Burlingame, California, a graduate of the USAC and a former member of the Utah Agricultural Extension Service.

Worthy of His Hire—

Persons who have not been able to obtain a settlement for sugar beet labor in 1934 should submit a statement to the county agent giving a detailed account of the case with amount due. This information will be submitted to the County Control committee to secure adjustment if possible. Complaints not settled satisfactory by the Control committee are to be referred to the Sugar section at Washington. Final payment will not be made on the 1934 crop until all bona fide wage claims are dealt with, so it is important that these be attended to immediately.

Brushing Up For Spring

by Gloria Lane



GAY, spring days are here—and thoughts of that new permanent wave are in the air. But for your hair to take a good, lasting wave, it needs reconditioning to erase the mark that cold, hard winter has left on many a head of hair. After being bottled up under tight hats, your hair is drab and lifeless, to say nothing of the drying effect that over-heated rooms have had on it.

The simplest and most highly effective home treatment is correctly brushing the hair. A brush with wave-like bristles is especially fine for it penetrates to the scalp, thoroughly massaging and freeing it of surface accumulations. Brushing stirs up the circulation and brings out the natural oil, softening and polishing every strand from the shortest to the longest hair.

You can best give yourself a vibrating treatment when you use a light-weight brush with wave-like bristles. This makes your waves and ringlets snap back with greater buoyancy. Instead of stretching your waves, brushing reinforces them.

Logan Sportwear Co.

Cotton Frocks

- For School
- For Office
- For Home
- For Street

Clever New Styles

Delightful Colors



$1.95

GIRLS—COTTON FROCKS

Sizes 7-14

98c

SATURDAY SPECIAL

L. D. S. Old Style Garments

Sizes 34 and 36 Only

69c

SEE OUR NEW ASSORTMENT OF SPRING KNITS . . . . . $4.90 up

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Say Good-Bye to FOOT-IN-A-VISE WORK SHOES!



Wear WOLVERINE Shell Horsehides!

Why worry along in hard, stiff, uncomfortable work shoes that dry even harder and stiffer after soaking? Wear Wolverine Shell Horsehides and learn what foot-ease really is. They're moccassin soft even when new, stay soft always, dry soft as ever after soaking. And wear! Man, they wear like iron. That's because they are the only work shoes with both soles and uppers made of genuine Shell Horsehide, triple tanned to an amazing softness by a secret process. We have all sizes in a number of popular styles. Stop in and see these Wolverines.

SEE THAT SHELL

Shell leather comes only from the hide over the horse's hips. Its tough, reinforcing center layer, tanned the secret Wolverine way accounts for the remarkable extra wear and comfort of Wolverine Shoes.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

E. W. Elliot & Co.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

Tax Office Open—

John P. Greene of the local office of the state tax commission, says he will hold the office open at the court house today and Saturday for all who may desire to obtain automobile license plates or for any who wish to settle their tax returns.

Directs Dancing—

Miss Shirley Jacobsen, directed all the dancing for the opera "In Old Vienna" which was presented by the Wellsville ward choir and Sunday School, three evenings to packed houses. She also took part, dancing the two main solos. Several of her students also took part in dancing.

Advertising Man Here—

Marion C. Nelson, manager of the L. S. Gilliam company, an advertising agency in Salt Lake City, spent Thursday in Logan and Richmond. At the latter place he visited the Sego Milk Products Company plant, guest of Rulon S. Merrill, superintendent. Mr. Nelson was accompanied by Mrs. Nelson.

Seed Going Out—

Pea seed will be distributed for Wellsville growers at the Wellsville viner station on Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., according to A. W. Chambers, president of the Utah-Idaho canning crops association.

New Residence—

W. A. Bair, the veteran coal dealer at Richmond, has started building a new residence at Richmond. The basement is being dug and arrangements are being made for brick layers. Mr. Bair will build a modern home located immediately east of the Griffin garage on Center street.

Court House Meeting—

The Home and Community section will meet for their regular meeting Saturday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in room 23 of the court house. Professor J. C. Hogenson will discuss the subject of Home Beautification. The members of the different Flower and Garden clubs in the county are invited to attend.

Leaves For Denmark—

Victor Degn, young Logan missionary, expects to leave Sunday for a mission to Denmark. He says he expects to make a visit with S. P. Sorenson, a former resident of Logan who now resides in Denmark.

Get Fish License—

Lawrence Johnson, caretaker for the state fish rearing ponds in Logan, has announced that the 1935 licenses have arrived and all who expect to fish on the lower waters of the county must have their license or be subject to fine if caught fishing.

DETAILS OF TRAGIC DEATH ARE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

and respect for the dead. There was a long cortege lined up for the trip to the cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Joseph H. Lowe of Franklin, grandfather of the victims.

Modern House For Rent

Cache County has a four room modern house with basement north of the USAC for rent. There is a good garden spot and the property rents for $10 per month. Inquire of Newell J. Crookston, county clerk. Adv.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Cache American



NOW GOING ON AT OUR SHOWROOM!

Frigidaire's Spring Parade • Beautiful new models • Every one with the Super Freezer

Greater cold making power • More ice freezing capacity • Remarkable new convenience

Greater economy



Every model of the Frigidaire '35—even the smallest—has the Super Freezer

Right now we are holding a Spring Parade of Frigidaire's beautiful new models—each with the marvelous new Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a *complete* refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra-cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; and *normal storage* under 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Ice trays glide from the Super Freezer at a finger touch; automatic reset defrosting turns on the current when defrosting is completed; interior electric light; low current consumption and the famous Frigidaire Cold Control. These are only a few of the outstanding advantages of the Frigidaire '35.

Remember that regardless of the price you pay you want a refrigerator that will do these two things: 1. keep foods safely at temperatures below 50°. 2. freeze plenty of ice and desserts quickly—even in the hottest weather. The Frigidaire '35 does these two things better because it has the Super Freezer, which gives a complete refrigeration service.

Come in today. Let us show you how easily and inexpensively you can have a Frigidaire '35 for your very own.

Frigidaire '35

THE GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR

Crystal Bottling and Furniture Company

Phone 444 Logan, Utah 72-80 W 1st North

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

In a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra every Wednesday, 8 p. m. over Station KSL

Under the Capitol Dome

By USPA Service

There will be no special session of the legislature to re-enact the recently passed liquor control bill.

This was the statement of Governor Henry H. Blood. The chief executive signed the measure Monday at 9:30 p. m., thereby assuring the straight state stores liquor plan of at least a two years' trial unless the state supreme court declares it illegal, because of unconstitutionality.

There are several reasons why a special legislative session will not be called. One of the most potent of these is that no change of heart has been manifested by the many representatives who stood out for a straight state stores plan and against any semblance of sale by the drink of hard liquor. They would probably vote again— and again— for the same plan or one equally as rigid in regard to sale by the drink. Another is the expense involved, an outlay deemed certain to be made without tangible results as far as materially changing the present measure is concerned.

Divergent opinions as to the constitutionality of the new control measure are heard in legal circles. State Attorney General Ches has held it constitutional, but several prominent Salt Lake City attorneys take an opposite view. They vision the supreme court in its final analysis finding it against the tenets of the state constitution. That it will be called upon to render a decision in the matter is regarded as certain.

Opposition to the law as it stands now that Governor Blood has affixed his signature to the bill, centers largely in Salt Lake City and other large communities. Here the question of revenues lost through enforcement of the act seemed paramount in consideration of cause and effect. Several mayors declared they would not move to revoke draft beer licenses already issued in order to bring the number of outstanding licensees within limits prescribed by the new law. They held it was a problem for the liquor commission to solve and not the cities.

The smaller communities, many of which had recorded a distinct dry sentiment in the repeal election, were apparently will satisfied with the straight stores plan as adopted. They anticipated no difficulty in enforcing the new act and were already making plans to do so in an effective manner.

And so—it appears that Utah is to give the state stores plan a two years' trial. If it works, the next legislature, will not have to bother with another liquor control bill. If it does not, changes will be favored and effected. That there will be some new features proposed and probably included — with many changes of major importance —is a near certainty.

* * *

Governor Blood has been the busiest man in Utah during the past two weeks—working all day and far into the night studying the measures passed by the twenty-first Utah legislature and considering appointments to be made through expiration of terms or to new positions created by recently approved house and senate bills.

The most important positions to be filled are those of the three liquor commissioners; two state tax commissioners; a state road commissioner; two public service commissioners, and a bank commissioner. Then there are a score or more of minor jobs to be filled, including several important secretaryships.

A host of recommendations for every position has been made. Political and civic organizations have asked consideration for their favorites. Delegations have called on the chief executive to espouse the cause of this or that candidate. The mail, telegraph and telephone have been worked overtime in the interest of John Smith or Thomas Jones. Republicans have vied with Democrats in putting forward favorite sons.

The new individual income tax bill has already been signed. Under it many who have never before paid an income tax will do so, largely because of the lowering of exemptions to $600 for a single person not head of a family. It was $1,000 before. A married taxpayer will be entitled to an exemption of only $1,200 as compared to $2,000, with exemptions for dependents placed at $300 each instead of $400. Rates are raised and property tax offsets abolished.

Governor Blood also signed the traffic safety bill. It raises the auto speed limit to 50 miles per hour on state highways. Bills regulating motor carrier traffic; increasing legal size of berry containers; licensing of private drivers and chauffeurs; adding 993 miles to the state road system, and setting registration fees for motor vehicles were also made laws through the chief executive's signature.

* * *

That members of the next legislature will be selected with much more attention by voters as to their lawmaking qualifications than has been accorded in the past is certain.

* * *

While repercussions of the recent legislative cavortings on Capitol Hill centered largely in discussions pro and con of the liquor control measures, other activities cr lack of activities came in for criticism in many quarters.

Among other legislative items looming big in public discussion was the resolution paving the way for enactment of legislation at the next session exempting homesteads up to $2,000 in value from taxation. Just what an approving vote by the people at the 1935 election on this proposal will mean along taxation lines—and revenue raising—will be in the forefront for months to come.

It has already been pointed out that such exemptions would reduce revenues in many counties to a practical nil. For in many political subdivisions there is scarcely a bit of property that would not be exempted, leaving them faced with the problem of raising revenues to replace those derived from the hitherto taxed homesteads. Some counties might literally have to go out of business, for from whence would come the new revenues, ask the tax experts?

* * *

Another aftermath of the doings on Capitol Hill is seen in the talk of a third party.

Just what the talk will amount to in future political activities will perhaps be disclosed in a mass meeting soon to be held in Salt Lake City under the auspices of several organizations said to be displeased at the results accruing to their particular groups through lawmaking accomplishments to the recent session.

Advocates of the La Follette brand of progressive party politics and the Huey Long type of kingfishing are said to be interested in third party activities. The "Kingfish" is said to have made inquiries in Utah regarding possibilities for control of the third party movement in Utah—and even to have accredited representatives hereabouts.

It is said that several prominent leaders in the Democratic ranks have been approached with suggestions of assuming third party leadership. Thus far all have turned a cold shoulder to the movement.

—W. H. Stoddard

Percival—That girl I was telling you about gave me an awful dig last night.

Elmer—How was it?

Percival—I showed her an old photograph taken when I was a little boy, with my father holding me on his knee—and she asked me who the ventriloquist was.

NEVER

BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢

Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c



"GENTLEMEN: "During the past few years I've been driven because of necessity into the lower-priced razor blades—my beard suffering because of the shortcomings of my pocketbook. Now your Probak Jr. has again brought back shaving comfort at no extra cost. "E. Eugene Leonhart San Jose, Calif."

Unsolicited letters like this prove the amazing quality of Probak Jr. Try this super-quality keen and smooth-shaving blade. Get Probak Jr. from your nearest dealer's—a regular value at 2½ bi des for only 59c or a special trial package of 4 for 10c.

Product of Junior Era of Gillette and Probak razors



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE LATEST REDUCTION IN USED CAR PRICES?

We Propose to Make this the Biggest Sale in Used Cars Ever Heard of in Utah . . . We Will Sell Cars that are Practically New at the Price You Have Been Accustomed to Paying for

USED CARS

This is not an advertising Scheme But a Real Sale . . . See Our Used Cars and Drive One . . . The Greatest Bargains in Used Car History

Look Over the List

And Come In and Let Us Show You a Car in the Make of Your Choice

If You Want a REAL BUY in a Late Model OLDSMOBILE COUPE . . . COME OVER

BUICKS
Latest Models
We Can Suit Your Taste

FORDS
Latest Models
Some Like New

NASHS
Two Late Models
Light Cars at Biggest Bargain ever offered

GRAHAMS
Latest Models
Never Such Bargains Evere Offered to the Public

PLYMOUTHS
Latest Models
See These Bargains

PONTIACS
Practically New Cars At USED PRICES

CHEVROLETS
Latest Models
All Reconditioned

Act Quick and Get Your Choice

BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY

First North . . . Logan Phone 390

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ashcroft are happy over the safe arrival of a fine baby girl on April 1st. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. Mrs. Ashcroft was formerly Miss Lucretia Parsons.

Word has been received by Arthur Petersen of the birth of a baby boy on March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mauchley of Nibley. Mrs. Mauchley was formerly Miss Sarah Petersen.

Mrs. Eliza Duce is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duce at Basil, Idaho. They are the proud parents of a son, born recently.

Mrs. W. G. Reese of Benson is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrea Lamb. Mrs. Lamb has been seriously ill for the past week. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Miss Mary Duce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce was taken to a local hospital Saturday morning where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix. She is recovering as well as can be expected.

Miss Ruby Olsen of Preston and Leo Reeder were married in Logan March 26. They will make their home in Hyde Park.

Mrs. Susie Seamons entertained the members of the Happy Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Luncheon was served to 12 members and Mrs. Edna Elwood, who was a special guest.

Mrs. Nisha Waite was hostess to her children, grand children and great grand children at a dinner party at her home Sunday afternoon. The day being her 77th birthday anniversary. A hot dinner was served to 75 relatives. The out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Apey Waite and Mrs. Sarah Waite of Pocatello; Mrs. Lucy Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Erv. Waite and family and Wallace Waite and family of Smithfield and Mrs. Opal Cowley of Logan. The children of Mrs. Waite from town included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waite and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waite and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hancey Jr., and family and Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons and family.

The Junior Girls under the supervision of class leader, Mrs. Leora Seamons, attended the Cache Stake Junior Girls social at the Fourth ward in Logan Thursday evening. There were seventeen girls from Hyde present.

A sacred pageant on temple work written by Leo Matkin was presented by the genealogical class in the amusement hall Sunday evening. The main parts were played by Barbara Ashcroft, Ellen Hancey, Everett Jorgenson, Maurice Hancey, Randall Balls and Bruce Hurrin. A violin and piano selection by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Clark, Clinton Perkes. Robert and William Christoffersen, a vocal duet, Mr. Martha B. Daines and Mrs. Carma Balls.

The Relief Society held their weekly meeting in the ward chapel Monday evening. The teachers topic "Easter and the Resurrection was given by Mrs. Nettie Reeder; report on the Scriptural Readings by Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie. The rest of the time was spent in testimony bearing. A good attendance was present.

A number of people from the ward attended the special Cache stake night at the temple Friday.

Preston Jensen and Lorin Balls motored to Twin Falls Wednesday. They returned home Saturday.

Frank Lamb is building an addition on the home of his father, S. E. Lamb, making a duplex house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb will move into their new home in the near future.

The CCC camp from Hyrum presented a comic opera in the amusement hall Friday evening to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite motored to Cornish Wednesday evening where they attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons Jr.

Mrs. Rose Leishman of Wellsville has returned to her home after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Balls spent Wednesday in Ogden on business.

Harry L. Bost of Denver spent five days of last week visiting at the home of George S. Daines. Mr. Bost was a missionary friend of Mr. Daines.

Miss Ruth Purser of Ogden is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Phebe Hyde.

There were a number of people from here attended the North Cache high school opera at Richmond Friday night. Students from here who had parts in the opera were: Sidney Hurren, Lyman Perkes, Geneva Seamons, Margene Lamb, Afton Christofferson, Myrtle Webb, Lorna Nielsen, Athalie Howell and June Burgess.

Mrs. Elise Hyde has returned home after spending a week visiting in Avon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—On Thursday the Martin Harris camp of the daughters of the pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Ruth M. Griffin. The hostesses were Mrs. Alice Griffin, Maggie Jardine, Margaret Godfrey and Sarah Clark. The following program was given: Singing, Mrs. Daisy Burt directing; prayer, Sarah H. Clark; talk, Pearl Buttars; lesson Katie Griffiths; song Bee Hive Girls, Bessie Griffin accompanist; history of the life of Thomas Griffin by his daughter Gwennie Merrill; pioneer history, Sarah Clark.

Mrs. Ella Locali entertained the Ladies Literary club on Thursday. President Abbie Godfrey presided. Mrs. Ella Locali gave a musical reading, accompanied by Sarah Heggie; a book review by Sarah Heggie. Those present were Pres. Abbie Godfrey, Mary O. Thompson, Mary Griffin, Ellen Clark, Melba Thompson, Lucretia Sparks, Verona Ravsten, Peletia Heggie, Sarah Heggie.

Dr. Worley and family were visitors at the home of Thomas Buttars Jr., on Sunday.

Mrs. John Owens of Fielding was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Griffin and children, Mrs. Emily Pattie and daughter, Ida of Rexburg, Idaho were visiting relatives in Clarkston the past week.

Alf Godfrey has returned from a visit to Burley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Locali spent Wednesday in Logan.

Norman Locali has arrived home from Salt Lake City where he was a student at the University of Utah.

Leon Christensen of Salt Lake City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christensen.

Gene Buttars is visiting in Burley, Idaho, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buttars.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dahle of Logan were visiting the children, Lavere Dahle and Mrs. Ella Buttars on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekel Godfrey were visitors in Franklin, Idaho on Wednesday.

Arnold Rasmussen has gone to Delta where he has employment.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. John H. Jardine entertained a group of friends.

On Monday evening April 8 the scouts of Clarkston are putting on a boxing and wrestling bout. This will be a first class show and you are invited to be there.

Tomtit—So poor Meekton has gone on a hunger strike! What great cause is he making this supreme sacrifice for?

Dodo—He wants to force his wife to put away the can opener and bring out the paring knife.

Quiggle—Do you ever pause and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?

Wiggle—No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was reflecting.

Sidebottom—So you got rid of the depression in your town, did you?

Sowerbier — Yes—but it took mor'n a hundred loads of dirt to level it up.

College Ward

College—The Beehive girls entertained at a delightful party Thursday evening for their mothers at the home of their teacher Miss Hilda Schenk. A hot supper was served to Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. H. W. Hansen, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Moses Olsen, Mrs. Harvey Olsen, Mrs. Barbara Schenk, Dorothea Larsen, Faye Olsen, Reta Johnson, Elmora Olsen, Clara Olsen and Miss Schenk, after which a social evening was enjoyed.

The following couples motored to Brigham City Wednesday to attend a party given in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of their father James Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Olsen, Mrs. Lena Olsen and Mr. Loverus Olsen.

Miss Vilma Nelson was the guest of honor at a party given Saturday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nelson the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games formed the evening's entertainment after which lunch was served to twenty five guests.

Mrs. Milford Jensen spent Wednesday visiting in Smithfield.

Nicklos Johnson was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A social meeting was enjoyed after which a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen left Thursday for Salt Lake City to attend conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olsen left Saturday for Idaho Fall to visit with relatives.

Onlooker—Surely, Uncle Mose, you don't expect to catch any fish in that stream?

Mose—No, sah. Ah don't expect to. Ah'm jest showin' mah ole woman dat Ah ain't got no time to fool wiv turnin de wringer.

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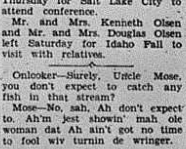
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ACT NOW — CAN HANDLE ONLY LIMITED AMOUNT

While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease."

For Best Results Plant

Cache Valley Commission Co.

SEEDS

WE ARE CO-OPERATING — BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Home Making

WE ARE CO-OPERATING — BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

CACHE STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN BETTER HOUSING ESSAY

Warwick C. Lamoreaux, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration was the speaker at a special assembly at the Logan High School Wednesday where he presented the details of a national essay contest for high schools on the subject of "Better Housing and the Home". Seven hundred students enthusiastically received the challenge of better housing and it is expected that mass participation in the contest will result in some very good essays.

Mr. Lamoreaux explained that all high school students in America are competing, and the prizes for the winners are very much to be coveted. Eight boys and girls are going to be given a trip to Washington, D. C. with all expenses paid. There they will compete for the national prize. We are going to see that a Utah boy or girl wins one of the first prizes. Essays will not exceed six minutes reading time and must be finished within two weeks.

Mr. Lamoreaux spent all day Tuesday in traveling through the county in company with Prof. Henry Peterson, chairman of the Logan better housing committee. It is planned to have a series of meetings throughout the county in the near future at which Mr. Lamoreaux will be the speaker.

The South Cache high school heard the housing representative speak Thursday on the essay contest.

Schools Get Going

Under the auspices of the better housing activity now carried on throughout the nation essays have been written in the Junior high schools throughout the country. In this essay writing contest the city and the county schools have participated. The award for the best essay was to be publications of it in the paper. The two essays awarded first rank in Logan were Velva Hunter and Claire Marian Laub. Marian Laub's paper follows.

HOW WE COULD—WHY WE SHOULD MODERNIZE OUR HOMES

Modernization of homes is a movement, sponsored by the government of the United States "which enables property owners to finance repairs and improvements at a low cost." One of the most noticable effects of the depression is the deterioration of homes and dwellings. Spring and fall the seasons which usually saw homes beautifitied by remodelling, freshened by paint and made more cozy by additional or new furnishings have gone by without activity In these lines. Fathers and mothers have looked about then shaken their heads, "No! We just can't do it this spring, maybe next—"

No, many normal families haven't been able to pay for normal up keep and repairs during the past few years. The budget couldn't be made to allow for the papering which was so needed. The house did look shabby, but father couldn't be worried with additional bills. No doubt, a new furnace would be more emnonomical and efficient, but how could it be paid for? These are the questions and problems which have been worrying property owners. In answer, Uncle Sam steps forth with a plan, which makes it possible for hundreds of families to enjoy the thrill which the newness of things in the home always brings.

The National Housing Act has made it possible for the person with steady work to borrow from some bank or loan association, funds for the modernization of his home. Amounts ranging from one hundred to two thousand dollars may be borrowed. Ordinary notes may extend from one month to three years. The signer must show an annual income five times the amount of the payments, that mortgage. If any, is in good standing, taxes paid and must guarantee that funds will be used for property improvement only. Notes are discounted at 5 per cent and payment is made in regular, equal monthly installments.

Perhaps the outside of the house needs new paint, the foundation and basement need repair, chimneys get too hot and are unsteady. The wall paper should be replaced, the woodwork is shabby, new plumbing in the bathroom would add to its convenience. A new furnace would make the house more comfortable and a modernized kitchen would be a joy to the entire family. All these things and many more might be done by means of the plan offered by this act.

Why has Uncle Sam done this for us? It has opened up new work and has advanced business in all these lines. This is one of the results desired by our government.

"God gave man all earth to love but since our hearts are small.

Decreed for each one spot should be beloved over all."

That one spot—home—is the backbone of the nation. Good men and women love their homes. There their pride is centered. Naturally they desire the best atmosphere in which to bring up their families. That which destroys pride in the home destroys the morale of the family and in turn weakens the nation. Uncle Sam realizes this and by this movement hopes to build up the family by keeping American homes the best in the world.

Claire Marian Laub
Section 7-V

The famous Peabody Hotel at Memphis, Tennessee, is running advertisements in many newspapers in the south, inviting those who can to spend a week-end at the Peabody. The ads tell of their superbly appointed rooms and their five f amous restaurants. This plan should be carried out by hotels in all large cities. They would draw much business by advertising in the newspapers in smaller cities and towns.

Mother—Now, Honeybunch, eat up your rice, like a good boy.

Honeybunch—I don't like rice.

Mother—Well, just pretend you like it.

Honeybunch—No, I'll just pretend to eat it.

Everyone is interested in good roads. They should never let up—keep hammering away until they get to ride over good roads in every direction.

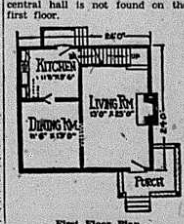


A HOUSE WITH A FRONT PORCH

By Wm. A. Radford

SO MANY houses are being built these days without front porches that many will welcome plans offering a front porch with all the summer evening comforts that it suggests, as an outdoor living room during the hot-weather period. Additional warm-weather comfort is suggested by the striped awnings, which, protecting the windows from the direct rays of the sun, may be drawn up out of the way when cooler weather makes the warmth of the sun more welcome.

This is a substantial frame house designed after the style of the Dutch Colonial and finished with the wide siding which has, of late years won such well merited favor. It varies, in plan, from the Dutch olonial in that the characteristic central hall is not found on the first floor.

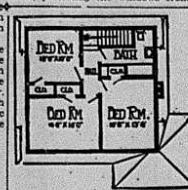


First Floor Plan.

The entrance is at one side of the front elevation and directly into one end of the large living room which occupies nearly half of the lower floor space. At the opposite end of this living room is the stairway leading directly from the room to the upper floor instead of from the hall as seen in most houses.

Second Floor Plan.

The almost square plan of this house indicates maximum floor space and minimum building cost, a point which it is well to remember when planning a home where finances are limited and space is at a premium. In this case it makes possible, within the overall dimensions of 26 by 34 feet, a large living room, ample dining room and kitchen, on the first floor and three roomy bedrooms with good-sized closets and a comfortable bathroom, on the second floor.



In spite of its simplicity, this house possesses a most pleasing appearance due largely to its excellent lines, its cheerful awnings, and the well-selected and placed shrubbery which surrounds it.

MENDON

Mendon—The parent and teachers association held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the school house with Principal Durrell Hughes conducting. Singing, "Sun Shine In Your Heart" and "Old Folks at Home" prayers by Joseph N. Sorensen and Charles Ladle. Dona Hardman sang two Ladle, Dona Hardman sang two Gwen Hardman, Professor Henry Peterson of U.S.A.C. gave a very interesting talk on reading and literature". The girls chorus sang two numbers with Mozelle Barrett as accompanist at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served to 35.

Wellsville choir and Sunday school presented the opera, "In Old Vienna" to a large and appreciative audience here Friday night.

Marcelle Bird of Provo spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird. A nicely arranged supper was given in his honor by Mrs. Bird. Other guests were Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Miss Gladys Hughes.

Mrs. Reeves Bird was hostess to a prettily arranged luncheon Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker of Smithfield, Mrs. John Ladle and Mr. and Mrs. Bird and family.

An attractively arranged dinner was given Thursday by Mrs. James Poulsen in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Veibel and children, Miss Laura and Minnie Poulsen. Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Larsen entertained at a well appointed dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Larsen of Arbon, Idaho, Mrs. Agnes Copen, Clara and Dona Larsen.

Mayor Nephi C. Sorensen is very ill at his home.

Mrs. Floyd Hardman entertained at a party Saturday in honor of her son Heber's 5th birthday anniversary. Games were played refreshments were served to Maurice Sorensen, Charles and Stanton Barrett. Gabey Reid, Jay Hardman.

Mrs. Ida Lallis who has been seriously ill for the past month is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Selma Hancock, Mrs. Alta Kidman were luncheon guests of Mrs. Hannah Buist, Thursday.

A delightfully arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. Peter M. Larsen, Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pedgeon and daughter Ruth, Noel Larsen of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Larsen of Arbon, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Mrs. Mary E. Sorensen, Mrs. Mary A. Hill, Mrs. Marvey Bartlett were luncheon guests of Mrs. Emma Hancock, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sorensen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer.

In honor of the Ninth birthday of her daughter Betty, Mrs. James Reid entertained at a party Wednesday. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 10.

Mrs. William Buist, Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen, Mrs. William Hughes, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Garland, guests of Mrs. George Hughes.

Mrs. Floyd Hardman, sons Stuart and Heber, daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett and family attended the birthday supper at Wellsville Sunday given by Mrs. Elna Stuart in honor of her daughter Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Salt Lake, Mrs. Cecila Smith of Logan were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Sunday.

Primary officers held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Muir. The time was spent in making flowers for the May Festival. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Annie Hughes, Retta Hibner, Pearl Wood, Viola Larsen, Selma Hancock, Ellen Ladle, Eva Smith, Verna Hancock, Miss Stella Ladle, Luetta Hibner.

Cleve Hancock of Salt Lake spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edger Hancock.

Miss Edna Sorensen of St. George is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Sorensen.

Mr. an Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Miss Delpha Smith, Miss Susie Longstroth, Miss Lorraine Wood, Bill Longstroth, Eddis Muir, attended a party at Wellsville Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

American Legion Auxiliary held a party Friday at the home of Mrs. Theo Larsen. The afternoon was spent in quilting and social chat. Luncheon was served to 8.

Make your garden habit a hobby by specializing in a few flowers and vegetables.

A GOOD JOB EASY
If You Use
King Kalsomine
It Shows No Laps.
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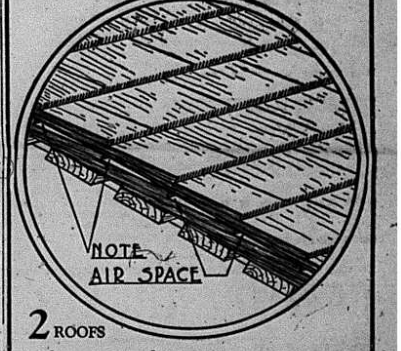
It makes no difference whether you remodel or build a new home, garage, barn or chicken coop, you should select the materials that will give stability, appearance and economy.

Our many years of service in the building needs in Cache Valley guarantees a satisfaction that every one is entitled to have.

- INCLOSE YOUR PORCHES
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MONEY IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT.

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with an air space between

Add Comfort to Your Home
the Red Cedar Way

Thousands of home-owners are cutting their fuel bills and gaining a warmer house by re-roofing right over the old roof with Red Cedar Shingles. Scientific tests have proven the high insulation value of Red Cedar, so the double roof prdvides maximum insulation value.

There is another factor that is important from the comfort and durability standpoint. An air space between the two roofs acts on the same principle as the insulating air space in a thermos bottle and conserves the heat in winter while it keeps the heat out in summer.

Red Cedar Shingles are rot-proof, and lend themselves as no other roofing material in this class can to the method of re-roofing over the old roof. The air space between the two roofs is a safeguard against deterioration of either the old or new roof.

Let this new Red Cedar Method cut your fuel costs and give you added comort. Your inquiry brings free illustrated folder.

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149 South Main Phone 57 Logan, Utah

Fun Crams Rogers' New Film Comedy

Hilarious Situations Crowd New Rogers Picture, "Life Begins at 40"

Picture-lovers who find Will Rogers' brand of humor irresistible—and this includes the entire screen public—are delighted with the news that his latest picture, "Life Begins At 40," coming next Sunday to the Capitol Theatre, is crammed with fun.

Advance reports label this Fox Film, suggested by the Walter B. Pitkin book hit, a bang-up laugh riot. Critics say it easily eclipses previous Rogers' favorites, "Judge Priest," "David Harum," and "The County Chairman."

Rogers portrays a double-fisted tender-hearted country editor who proves that the years after forty are the best and goes in quest of the fun-tain of youth. He launches a series of situations that smash the funny bone to smithereens.

"Life Begins At 40," relates the romance of a young school teacher and a youth "railroaded" to prison. The shrewd editor brings to light facts that clears the boy, and stirs up a hornet's nest of fun in the process.

Calls The Hogs

Among the high spots in the picture are Will's effort at hog-calling, and his pistol duel which he wins through wisecracking.

America's ace humorist uncorks a brand new vintage of laughs, from reliable accounts.

The direction of this Sol M. Wurtzel production is by George Marshall. Lamar Trotti, who collaborated on the story of "Judge Priest", wrote the screen play.

The supporting cast includes Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell in the romantic leads. George Barbier, Jane Darwell, Slim Summerville, Sterling Holloway, Thomas Beck, Roger Imhof, Charles Sellon, John Bradford, and Ruth Gillette.

GEM THEATRE

Sun. Mon. Tues.
April 7-8-9

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in

"Broadway Bill"

With Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson

ALSO COLORED CARTOON

"Sunshine Makers"

and Latest Pathe News

Wed. Thurs.
April 10-11

Richard Dix in

"His Greatest Gamble"

With Dorothy Wilson and Bruce Cabot

Starting Wednesday

Richard Talmadge in

"Pirate Treasure"

With Lucille Lund and Walter Miller

12 Thrilling Chapters of Heart-Stopping Action

"Philo Vance" Solves Another Perfect Crime

"The Casino Murder Case" Proves S. S. Van Dine's Best Mystery



Paul Lukas and Rosalind Russell in "The Casino Murder Case"

"The Casino Murder Case," which opened today at the Capitol Theatre, is a picture well worth seeing for many reasons.

It is another of those deeply baffling murder mysteries from the expert pen of S. S. Van Dine.

It brings an entirely new type of Philo Vance to the screen in the person of Paul Lukas.

It is rich in mystery, thrills, chills and humor and sparkles with excellent dialogue and fast-moving scenes that never drag for a minute.

New Leading Lady

Too, it introduces a new leading lady who, if she is to be gauged by her performance in the film, is destined for a brilliant career in pictures. She is Rosalind Russell, prominent player of the Broadway stage, who only recently entered the films.

The mystery story is that of the rich and eccentric Llewellyn family, which seems doomed for extermination by some diabolical poisoner. One member of the family is murdered, another is shot to death and two others are stricken dangerously ill by poison before Philo Vance, ably assisted by the girl friend, Doris, finally solves the "perfect crime" almost at the cost of his own life.

DROUTH AND TAXES LOWER U. P. L. INCOME

(Continued from Page One)

tivity with national and local efforts for home modernization, especially through Salt Lake City's Modernization Exposition, Ogden's Industrial fair, and Delta, Colorado exposition.

3. Inauguration of traveling exhibit which carried visual demonstration of proper lighting and electric cooking to scattered rural territory.

4. Campaign for eyesight conservation which has literally revolutionized home lighting in this area.

The advantageous arrangement between its holding company and the Utah Power & Light company was referred to by Mr. Gadsby.

He said loans reaching a maximum of nearly $1,000,000 were obtained from the Electric Power & Light company during the year for making extensions and betterments to property and promptly meeting all other financial requirements.

"The arrangement permitted your company to secure benefits of available cash", he asserted, "and was an important factor in making possible the payment of the dividend declared at Christmas time."

Mr. Gadsby said all loans were repaid by the end of the year through a careful conservation of cash.

Reference was made to a saving in total interest charges of $185,774, because of bond retirements, and to a partial dividend declared on the $7 preferred and $6 preferred stock. After payment of the dividend the report showed remaining in arrears and unprovided for dividends on preferred stock to December 31, 1934 of $3,125,395.

He asserted "payment of future dividends upon preferred stock depended upon continued business recovery, freedom from competition with government-subsidized tax-free plants and a halt in tax increases."

Mr. Gadsby stressed the company's progress toward the objective of the federal government for a more liberal use of electric energy.

He said since 1928 the average annual use of energy per residential customer served had increased about 50 per cent from 493 kilowatt hours to 736 for 1934, and the average price for kilowatt hour for residential service was 27 per cent higher for 1928 than for 1934.

Since January 1, 1929 the company and its Colorado subsidiary have made reductions which have resulted in total savings to customers of approximately $2,250,000, he asserted.

Mr. Gadsby paid tribute to the late Anthony W. Ivins, for many years a member of the board of directors of the company and praised employes for a high degree of loyalty.

In a separate statement the power official urged stockholders to combat vigorously in congress the Rayburn-Wheeler "public utility act of 1935" in order to protect investments in the company imperilled by the legislation.

"Under title two of the act the federal power commission with headquarters in Washington is given complete and detailed control of all rates and practices", he said. "State regulation is thereby duplicated and may well be obliterated."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
April 5 & 6



Starting Sunday for 5 Days
Will Rogers in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

David D. Lloyd Buried Wednesday At Wellsville

Wellsville—Funeral services for Daniel L. Lloyd, 72, who passed away at a Salt Lake hospital on Monday morning, were held at the Wellsville ward tabernacle on Wednesday with Bishop George Evenston of Logan 11th ward in charge.

The flowers were profuse and beautiful and were carried by the grandchildren under the direction of Miss Ethelenn Lloyd and Miss Ellen Maughan. The pallbearers were the sons, David, Henry, Earl, Daniel, Elmer and Lewis Lloyd.

The music was furnished by the ward choirs under the direction of John C. Brenchley assisted by Mrs. Rena B. Leishman at the organ.

The services began by the choir singing, "Sometime We'll Understand"; prayers were by Orson Smith of Logan and John A. Hendrickson of Logan.

Those speaking words of comfort and consolation to the family were: President John C. Brenchley, John C. Larsen, Sr., of Logan, George J. Haslam Logan, Alfred Osmond, Provo, Thomas Lloyd, Logan; Pres. C. A. Dunn of Logan and Bishop Everton who also thanked all in behalf of the family for any aid or assistance given during the illness and death of their husband and father.

Special musical numbers were duet, "O Morning Land," Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey of Logan; solo, "Some Where a Voice is Calling" Mrs. Hazel Veasy of Idaho Falls; solo, "A Perfect Day," James Haslam of Salt Lake. The closing number was "O My Father," by John Bailey and choir.

The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by his brother, Jesse W. Lloyd of Rexburg, Idaho.

All members of the family were in attendance at the funeral. The tabernacle was filled with relatives and friends from far and near.

"Broadway Bill" Grand Romance; Baxter, Loy Superb

CAPRA EXCELS HIS "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

The amazing Frank Capra, director of "Lady For a Day" and "It Happened One Night," has undoubtedly surpassed all his former glories in his newest Columbia comedy sensation "Broadway Bill" which will make its debut at the Gem Theatre Sunday for three days.

With uncanny genius, the inimitable Mr. Capra has produced a beautifully human and appealing screen romance that is sheer delight. Based on a story by Mark Hellinger and written for the screen by the same Robert Riskin who collaborated with Capra on his two previous successes, "Broadway Bill" sets a standard in screen entertainment that will not easily be reached.

No little of the film's superb qualities can be attributed to the splendid performances registered by Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in the two starring roles. Baxter's "Dan Brooks" is his finest screen characterization since the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona." Myrna Loy is a delightful revelation in new and greater screen personality. Together as a romantic team, both Baxter and Loy are near perfect.

The story is that of Dan Brooks who is a nomad at heart, but by circumstance the son-in-law of J. L. Higgins (Walter Connolly), who controls everyone excepting Dan, who doesn't give a hoot for business. Although he is married to one of Higgins' three daughters and is general manager of the Higgins Paper Box Factory, which assures a rosy financial future, he still doesn't like it. He likes horses; he likes everything that is the antithesis of hidebound Higginsville. The entire Higgins clan sneer at him—all except Alice, the young unmarried sister-in-law.

In spite of sneers, Dan kicks over the financial applecart and goes his way. With him goes his horse, "Broadway Bill," and the horse's colored groom, Whitey, played by Clarence Muse. Unknown to Dan, there goes with him also the devotion and sympathy of Alice his young sister-in-law.

The developments that follow are filled with drama, pathos and comedy. It will tug at your heart-strings, one moment and make you laugh through your tears the next.

One of the thrilling sequences of the story is a horse race which, it may be honestly said, has not been equalled on the screen.

Baxter and Miss Loy, as said before, are excellent. Other fine performances are turned in by Connolly as the father. Helen Vinson as the selfish wife, Clarence Muse as Whitey, Raymond Walburn as a conniving bogus "Colonel," Lynne Overman as Edna, a boarding-housekeeper, familiarly known as "Vinegar Puss." Others seen in the picture, all of whom acquit themselves well are Frankie Darro, George Cooper, Douglas Dumbrille, Charles Lawson, Ward Bond, Henry Todd, Paul Harvey, Charles Wilson and Edmund Breese.

"Broadway Bill" will live in screen history!

SMITHFIELD

The combined Relief Societies of the three wards met at the Second ward recreational hall Thursday afternoon. President Mrs. Alta Allen was in charge of the meeting. Singing was under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Hanson, with Mrs. Blanch Gunnell at the piano; violin solos were rendered by Mrs. Langton Chambers, accompanied by Mrs. Gunnell. Mrs. Allen introduced Dr. Greaves as the speaker of the afternoon, who gave a splendid talk on health matters. There was a large crowd present.

The Junior high school music department are presenting their operetta, "Bits O'Blarney" Thursday and Friday nights of this week. The music is under the direction of Lothair Rich; dancing, Miss Florence Webb and Budd Low. Those taking part are Mike O'Noole, Reynold Noble; Peggy, Faye Reese; Patrick, Randall Pilkington; Mary, Rosalyn Pacer; Robert; Rulon Waite; Rosie, Ruth Cantwell; Agnes, Grace Hess.

The Junior Ladies Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Martin Roskelley on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Hansen in charge. After a short business meeting, Mrs. William Hurren read "Dancing Mothers". A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters Faye and Jean, Mrs. Heber Whiting and Miss Thelma Johnson of Richmond were special guests.

The officers and teachers of the Third ward M.I.A. entertained at a social at the Third ward recreation hall on Monday night. W. W. Perkins was master of ceremonies. The following program was rendered: community singing; prayer A. B. Allred; speech of welcome, J. W. Hurren; guitar duet, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Halverson; reading, Helen P. Toolson; piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lundquist; reading, Ludella Jenson; Misses Gwendello Thornley and Beatrice Thornley and Mrs. Adrain Toolson were in charge of the games. A delicious lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

BENSON

C. B. Johnson will serve as advertising manager to confer with Black and White committee and put over an advertising campaign. Milo Harrison, Elmer Skidmore and Roy Smith comprise the program committee for the banquet and public meeting.

The Woman's Literary club met Wednesday at the club rooms with Maggie T. Merrill as hostess and Miss Marian Young reviewing the book "Emperial Palace" by Arnold Bennett.

Mrs. Anna V. Merrill accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Wilford Murray to Mrs. Murray's home in Salinas, California Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Plant Jr., left Tuesday for the east where they expect to purchase a new car and drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prandsen and family were Provo visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and family and Mrs. Hilma A. Wight of Malad, Idaho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hendricks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Merrill were Salt Lake visitors last week end.

Dr. H. K. Merrill of Logan is having a modern home built here on the property just east of the old drug store.

Work has also commenced on a new home for William A. Bair.

A family dinner was given Sunday at the home of George Gunnel in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of Salt Lake were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris during the week.

During the past week, daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoddard of Magna and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Owen Johnson of Tremonton were called here last week by the death of their father, Heber J. Johnson.

Orson Eckersley is seriously ill at a Logan hospital.

Mrs. Harold Monson and children of Salt Lake spent the week here as guests of Mrs. Monson's mother Mrs. C. E. Merrill.

MORE AND MORE
of the Beautiful New
Ford
V-8's
ON THE HIGHWAY
See all the Types at
Lundquist & Buchanan Motor, Inc.

How Air of Basement Can Be Made Healthful

Basement air is not "bad" air. It is as fit for breathing as is air in other rooms of a building, and if the basement is clean and ventilated it is not unhealthful.

If basements are unhealthful, says the institute, it is because they are not kept clean and not ventilated. Basement construction represents a large portion of the home cost, and the old prejudice born of cold-cellass should not prevent full use of this valuable space. The fine, damp-proof, foundations and large windows that characterize basement walls today, and compact, efficient heating system permit the use of the basement for any modern need, as evidenced by the basement apartments in multiple family buildings.

Porch on Small Home Should Blend into Scene

Porches on the small house should be a part thereof and not the excrescences they too frequently appear. Excessive groupings of posts is considered as undesirable as are ugly, short columns. The location of the porch has much to do with the exterior appearance and the interior comfort. Porches are often built so as to shut off light and sunshine which are needed within. Form and mass are always the first points of the porch to be considered. Glazed porches which serve a double purpose as sleeping and breakfast rooms, are greatly favored.

MILK PLANT IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

throughout Cache Valley where we operate."

In the cases of milk annually going out from this plant were piled one on top of another, they would make a stack eight miles high—or approximately the distance between Salt Lake and Logan, Mr. Merrill said.

The product of the plant, Irradiated Sego Milk, is marketed not only all over the United States, but in many foreign countries. As a Utah product, with such widespread distribution, it brings much favorable advertising to this home product.

While the original Sego plant was first established here in 1905, it has been constantly improved until today it is one of the largest, most modern condensories in the country. Just last year it was awarded one of the exclusive national licenses by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to use the Steenbock patents to irradiate Sego brand with vitamin D. With a substantial investment in special new equipment the Richmond plant now so enriches all its output. With an exclusive license to use this process. It is expected that sales will be increased for the new product which will be reflected in larger returns to Cache Valley producers and be felt through every business channel in this community.

DR. W. E. SMITH REELECTED PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

construction in Logan canyon.

It was voted to close Temple Fork during the coming season to fishing and those who violate this order will be prosecuted.

Lawrence Johnson stated that 1,015,000 fish were planted in the streams of the county during last season. There were 450 Chinese pheasants also planted. Pictures of soil erosion and a trip down the Green River were shown by Lee Key.

BALL ROOM AT DANSANTE IS REDECORATED

(Continued from Page One)

aid with the floats used in the parade.

A fringed crepe paper of orange and yellow, is used in the ceiling, dropping down about a yard, giving a very pretty low ceiling effect. This paper is in fire proof. Large, chandeliers of crepe and fringe paper are used in the new lighting system throughout the large rooms. Beautiful ooquets of roses adorn both the north and south walls. Scattered among the lights are the most gorgeous butterflys one ever saw when the lights are turned on. They are made of cellophane paper, mingled with pink and purple flowers. Palm trees will form the new decorative scheme at the band stand. All this work has been done, according to Manager A. J. Lundahl, simply to show appreciation for the whole hearted patronage which this popular dance pavilion has received the past two years.

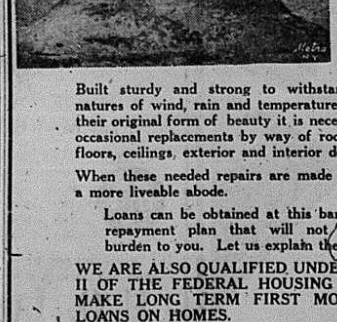
HYRUM

J. A. Tertling and son of Boise, Idaho were in Hyrum Tuesday, inspecting work that is being done here on the Hyrum Dam which is one of their jobs.

The week of April 13 to 20 inclusive has been designated as "Clean Up Week" by the mayor and city council people are asked to cooperate in this matter, and help make it a success. Conveyances will be sent around to collect rubbish of any kind that people may wish to dispose of. Everyone is expected to clean up and improve the appearance of their home and yard as much as possible during this time.



BE AT THE BIG
SPRING OPENING
at the
DANSANTE
SATURDAY NIGHT
APRIL 6
And See the Most Beautiful Decorated Ballroom in the country
Everything New and Up-to-Date
Regular Prices
25 and 10c



YOUR HOME MAY BE LIKE THE SPHINX OF EGYPT

Built sturdy and strong to withstand the destroying natures of wind, rain and temperature. Yet to maintain their original form of beauty it is necessary to give them occasional replacements by way of roofs, porches, walks, floors, ceilings, exterior and interior decorations.

When these needed repairs are made the home becomes a more liveable abode.

Loans can be obtained at this bank on repayment plan that will not be a burden to you. Let us explain the plan.

WE ARE ALSO QUALIFIED UNDER TITLE II OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT TO MAKE LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HOMES.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

CACHE VALLEY BANKING CO.
COMMERCIAL TRUST SAVINGS
LOGAN UTAH

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 47 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	95¾	95¾	94¾	95½
July	93¼	93¾	93¼	92⅞
Sept	92¾	93	91¼	92¼

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—(USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling at 28½ cents today.

UNDERGROUND WATER WILL BE DISCUSSED

State Engineer Calls Session at Court House Next Saturday, April 13 at 2 O'clock.

Legislation as passed at the recent legislature and how it applies to artesian or flowing well water, will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the court house here next Saturday, April 13 at 2 o'clock according to T. H. Humphreys, state engineer. This is a very important meeting for owners of flowing wells, owners of pump wells and drillers of flowing wells. All such persons in the county, and others who have an interest in underground water, have an invitation to be present.

C of C Backs Black and White At Richmond

The Good-Will committee of the chamber will work to get large delegations from Logan for the annual Black and White Day at Richmond April 26 and the annual Health Day at Smithfield May 10. The annual days of the other settlements of the valley will also be supported.

The board of directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce has pledged the support of the chamber for the Cache County Fair to be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 sponsored by the Cache County Farm Bureau. The fair with the Aggie Home Coming in October will be the big fall events for Logan and Cache Valley. The secretary of the chamber and various committees will work with the committees of the Farm Bureau for the fair. Indications are the fair will be larger and better than ever.

The Retail Merchants committee and the Athletic committee will work with the YBSAC Alumni association and the college committees for the Aggie Home Coming.

Good Health Prevails in Cache County

Generally speaking, the health of the citizens of Cache county is very good this season. A call on the office of Dr. H. R. McGee county physician, brings the response that he doesn't know of a single case of scarlet fever in the county. The county, he said, is as free of contagion as it ever was.

Wm. Walton, city health officer reports that the last quarantine flag for scarlet fever was lifted last week. Mr. Walton's monthly report of health conditions in Logan city for March shows the following:

Diptheria, 1 case.
Scarlet Peyer, 3 cases.
Whooping cough, 9 cases.
Chicken pox, 1 case.

Cars Needed—

The Logan Junior high school band is attending the band contest at Ogden this Friday and Saturday. Its transportation is rather indefinite and they would like every one who can furnish a car and driver to report to the Junior high. The driver receives forty cents for every student they take. This includes a return trip on Saturday.



Logan Mail Service Given Much Airing

At their monthly meeting Friday evening, the directors of the Logan Chamber of commerce entered a protest to W. W. Howes, first assistant post master general at Washington against the recent reduced mail service into and out of Logan and Cache Valley. Congressman Abe Murdock has been asked to follow up the protest and work for at least the return of the former mail service Logan and Cache Valley had. A copy of the protest was also mailed to Orange Lemon, chief railroad postal clerk of the fifth district at Pocatello. It was pointed out at the meeting that with a better mail service into and out of Logan, many dollars could be saved by the local business men that is now necessary in telephone calls for merchandise on short notice.

Chairman Adrain Hatch of the membership committee was present at the meeting and presented a plan for securing and maintaining memberships in the chamber of commerce. The plan was adopted. Mr. Hatch with his committee will proceed to organize.

The state and canyon road committees of the county road organization and the chamber plan to meet with the State Road Commission in the near future and present a state road program for Cache County.

Hyrum Fish And Game Fete Friday

Hyrum—The annual Fish and Game Club entertainment was held at the Elite Hall, Friday evening at which there were 170 tickets sold, a dutch lunch was served by Dcn's Barbecue of Logan to everyone present.

Thomas Argyle of Salt Lake City was present as well as Earl Anderson president of the Brigham City Fish and Game Club; Wilford Anderson president of the Wellsville club; Sam Ewing president of the Smithfield club and Alvin Bair president of the Richmond club. Warden A. J. Peterson acted as toastmaster.

According to President Cantril Nielsen the next movement the club is sponsoring will be the planing of one million trout in the Hyrum dam.

The Hyrum branch of the State Fish and Game Club is rated as one of the strongest organizations in northern Utah.

Post Ready for New Try At Speed Record

Los Angeles—Wiley Post, stratosphere flier, will be ready to make tinent in high altitudes within his third attempt to span the continent in high altitudes within 48 hours, and may get away tomorrow morning, his technical adviser, Billy Parker, said tonight.

Laura Ingalls, awaiting favorable weather for an assault on the women's transcontinental record held by Amelia Earhart, said she would not get away before Wednesday. Miss Ingalls said she would not start until strong eastward winds developed.

Rio Grande Fireman Dies In Engine Cab

Walsenburg, Colo—George M. Satterstrum of Alamosa, Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad fireman, dropped dead in the cab of his engine three miles north of here yesterday, it was revealed here today.

Satterstrum was on a run to Denver when he was found lying on the floor of the cab by Engineer Freeman, who stopped the train and backed it into the station here. No inquest was held.

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOPE

Washakie, Utah. — Neatze Broom an ancient lady of the Washakie, she was taken to Tremonton Hospital yesterday on account of short ill. She was well and strong yesterday and that day. But in the evening she felt appalling and couldn't get to sleep all night and get appalling toward morning. Her family thought she was to pass away. So was taken to Hospital to Dr. White. The Dr. declared she had a gallstone in her.

Stay there all night and next morning she was well. She had too much supper just before going to bed.

HYRUM

Hyrum—The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers association will be held Wednesday evening April 10 in the music hall at the Lincoln school. Superintendent Kitzkride will be the speaker, his subject will be "Arbor Day." Robert Fallows will sing the song entitled "Trees" in keeping with the general topic of the meeting "Arbor Day". The remainder of the musical program will be under the direction of Wm. H. Terry. Nothing more definite has been announced yet.

The Hyrum First ward choir members will honor M. W. Smith by giving a party in his behalf. Mr. Smith has been director of the choir for a number of years and has just recently resigned from that position, due to other pressing duties which occupy his time. The entertainment will consist of a program and dance. Refreshments will also be served.

Mr. Smith and his wife have been very faithful in performing their duties in the choir and with the aid of the members of the choir they have presented several beautiful operas, cantatas and pageants and their efforts should certainly be appreciated.

Leta Baxter, 16 year old daughter of William S. Baxter met with a serious accident when she accidently fell on the point of a pair of scissors. The point puncture ed her left lung. Medical aid was called immediately and the latest reports are that she is out of danger.

Among those from Hyrum who attended the LDS conference in Salt Lake were—Mrs. Laura Christiansen, Hyrum stake Relief Society president; Mrs. Louella Wright, Mrs. Norma Baxter, Mrs. Esther Gundersen and Mrs. Wanda Dunn, they all attended the Relief Society conference which commenced Thursday.

Asa S. Willet of Salt Lake City and Lloyd McDonald of Logan spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Higgs.

Mrs. Gladys Smith was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of her friends. It was Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards were the evenings entertainment. There were 26 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christoffersen and son, Billy, and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Logan spent the week end in Ogden with their mother, Mrs. Andrea Christoffersen "who was celebrating her 68th birthday.

Interest Runs High Among AC Students

The results of the Primary elections held Friday at the Utah State Agricultural college, according to Lloyd Johnson, Student Body President, are as follows:

For president, Wallace Sorenson, Logan; Russell R. Rich, Logan; vice president, Beth Gillespie, Tooele; Ruth Evens, Logan; secretary, Jean Allen, Logan; Vera Clark, Farmington; Student Life Editor, Conley Thomas, Malad, Idaho; Grant Bedford, Logan; Buzer Editor, Paul Geddes, Denver, Colorado; James Gunn, Richfield; executive council, Dee Wangsgaard, Ogden; Cleo Petty, Nephi; Eldora Peterson, Logan; Joseph Mabey, Clearfield; Burton Redd, Blanding; Raleigh Barlow, Montana. Three students will be selected to the executive council.

Final elections will be held next Friday, April 12.

Voting was unusually heavy for primary elections which indicates a great deal of interest being shown in the political situation at the college.

P. A. Johnson Of Avon Died At Ripe Age

Avon—Paul Andrew Johnson, 83, resident here for 40 years, died at his home Sunday. He suffered a stroke two years ago.

He was born in Storli-Tromos, Norway, on February 12, 1852, but had resided in this country since 1873 and in Avon since 1895. He had been active in the LDS church.

Surviving are his widow; 11 sons and daughters; Palmer, Andrew and Leonard Johnson, Avon; Mrs. Lloyd Hyde, Mrs. Fred Alder, Mrs. Lavon Puhriman, Providence; Mrs. Holmer Daines, Smithfield; Mrs. Bert Kendrick and Mrs. Aarve Peter, Logan; Vitch Johnson, Salt Lake City; 38 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Paradise chapel with burial in the Hyrum cemetery.

There are approximately 12,000 secondary schools in the United States which enroll 100 pupils or fewer, and serve about three fourths of a million children.

Water Supply Greater Than Last Season

In making his report of the conditions of the streams in Utah for the present season, T. H. Humpherys, state engineer makes the following observations regarding Logan and Blacksmith Fork rivers:

The snow cover on the high water sheds in Cache Valley is about double that of 1934, but less than in 1933. At Franklin Basin station, elevation 8200 feet, the snow content on April 1, 1935 was 24.4 inches as compared with 12.6 inches in 1934 and 28.2 inches in 1933. At Tony Grove there was 29.1 inches in 1935, 19.2 inches in 1934 and 38.4 inches in 1933. At Tony Grove Ranger Station, elevation 6250 feet, there was 8.5 inches in 1935 none in 1934 and 13.1 inches in 1934. On Mount Logan, elevation 9000 feet, the water content on April 1, 1935 was 27.8 inches as compared with 18.2 inches in 1934 and 28.4 inches in 1933. At Blacksmith Fork, elevation 9000 feet, the figures are 17 inches in 1935, 5.5 inches in 1934 and 15.0 inches for 1933. Most of the low snow has disappeared, with only a slight stream increase which shows a high soil absorption and if conditions continue no heavy water losses. It is probable that the Logan river runoff will double that of 1934 and the Blacksmith Fork will probably show an 80 per cent to 90 per cent increase over 1934, but both will be below the runoff in 1933.

Wheat Acreage Increases To Be Allowed

Cache County wheat farmers who are desirous of increasing their wheat acreage this year, were in session with the wheat allotment committee at the court house today. The committee composed of Saul E. Dyer, D. B. Barson and Heber C. Parker, listened to the appeals and where they felt it advisable, gave approval of the increases. This program is in line with the policy of Secretary Wallace, who is giving permission throughout the country for wheat acreage increases. Recent severe wind storms in the middle west ruined thousands of acres of wheat.

President Woodruff of the Central states mission at the mission reunion in Salt Lake Saturday night stated that the storm blew a large portion of southern Kansas over into Missouri.

The Outlook Is Good For Work Horses

While the prices of work stock have been improving since 1930 in the face of a declining farm price level, the trends in use of horses and mules since 1932 have followed a definite increase in 1933 and 1934, points out Mr. Venstrom. At the rate colt numbers are increasing in the past three years, work stock numbers would hold even about 1936.

With better farm prices, higher feed prices, and a shortage of work stock replacements, there will be some tendency to expand the number of tractors and trucks. It seems that farmers will not be able to replace their work stock at few years hence as prices now prevailing. Those who are producing or planning to produce work stock as an important source of income should follow the trends in colt production and in the use of mechanical power in order to adjust their breeding to probable future demand, Venstrom says. The cheap roughage may well breed their young stock mares and obtain their replacements at low cost, Mr. Venstrom says.

Silverware Found—

The 148 pieces of silverware stolen from the home of C. L. Jones of Logan some time ago, was discovered Sunday afternoon by some hikers along the O.S.L. railroad track south of Logan. The loot was wrapped in an old coat.

Dry Farmers Rejoice—

The precipitation that has fallen in northern Utah the past few days, is cause for rejoicing among the dry farmers of this section. Conditions are getting back to normal again when we get our semi-annual April showers.

SOUTH CACHE SCHOOL BAND GOES TO OGDEN

Sixty Eight Musicians From School to Participate in Demonstrations—Mr. Terry An Able Leader.

Hyrum—The South Cache high school band will enter the regional contest which will be held in Ogden Friday and Saturday April 12 -13. There will be 68 members participate, as a band group as well as many different ensembles and soloists.

William H. Terry who is directing them is a very able leader. He is a member of the national band masters association the first man west of Denver to ever receive this recognition.

The students have been working hard for some time, in order to be well prepared and people in the south end of the valley wish them good luck and many high honors.

The bands and individuals who excell in the regional contests will be eligible to participate in the state contest which will be held in Provo next month.

Observation Of Citizen On Vacation

C. F. Mathieau, who spent the early winter in California, and the late winter in McGill, Nevada, has advised us that he expects to return to Logan home soon.

Mr. Martineau strikes a note in his observations that comes home to a great many law abiding citizens in Utah. Speaking of the Cashe American. Mr. Martineau says: "I appreciate your endeavor to let your readers know how our legislators voted on the important questions coming before them—but there is one question that no one has seen fit to enlighten us on:—namely, Why did the majority vote against impeachment of Sec. Welling? It has been shown many times since the state auditor went over the accounts that he has not turned over the funds over to the treasurer and there is a considerable shortage. It is all very good to grill Mr. Smith for his part, but why give Welling a chance to steal more? Is this a certain brand of robbery that some one wants to cultivate? Why not get rid of him and collect the money from his sureties?"

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Mrs. Nelda Wheeler entertained the La Ga club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Dainty luncheon was served at small tables after which bridge was played. Prizes were warded to Mrs. Leona Blair, "high score and Mrs. Jennie Hodges, high card. Invited guests were, Mrs. Jennie Hodges, Mrs. Leona Blair and Mrs. Mildred Karren.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Warr of Salt Lake City were week end guests of Mrs. Nellie Bernhisel.

Miss Hortense Bernhisel who is attending the University at Salt Lake City spent the week end at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bernhisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boman and sons were Logan visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks were in Logan Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Wood entertained the Lady club on Friday.

Mrs. Kate Watkins of Brigham City spent last week guest of Mrs. Marion Dopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Aland Orchard of Brigham City were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Myrum Ririe was in Logan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts spent the week end at Ogden. Mrs. Roberts returned home Sunday night.

Among those who attended the semi annual conference of the church at Salt Lake City were: Bishop and Mrs. David O. Hendricks, President Saul E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. James Taggarf and son, Spencer, and daughter, Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boman.

Willard Hendricks and daughter Aldean were in Logan Saturday.

Miss Beth Rogers and her little brother Lorin were Logan visitors Saturday.

Miss Lillian Swinyard, Letho Swinyard and Mrs. Theresa Reese and small daughter of Rexburg, spent the week end at Alston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Orden and family motored to Salt Lake City Sunday morning to attend

...icate that Dame Nature are go... her together this ...NU Service.

Publisher Passes



ADOLPH S. OCHS

Organizer of A. P. Died In Southern Town

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, whose career started as a "printer's devil" more than a half century ago, died Monday in the city where he started in the publishing business. He was 77 years old.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage in a downtown restaurant at noon, he died at 4:10 p.m.

Mr. Ochs, one of the directors and charter members of the Associated Press, came here Sunday night for a few days' visit with relatives. He had been in ill health for some time. For the last two years a nurse had traveled with him.

News From The CCC Camp

What a difference a week makes. You should see the new improvements. The whole camp is taking over a new aspect. The caterpillars have been busy changing the channel of the river, terracing is being done, gravel is being hauled for the roadways and walks. All in all, you won't know the place in a month. Come over and give us your opinion.

Warm weather is approaching which means flies; naturally we don't want flies so we are starting our campaign against them. New screen doors are being installed on all of the buildings and screens over all of the windows.

The company strength has dropped from two-hundred and fifty to one-hundred and eighty nine. Nearly all of the men who were discharged had prospects of jobs where they could make more money than they were making here. A few who left the company have a life-long job with no prospects for advancement. They are the ones who were recently married. The average gain in weight per man was between ten and fifteen pounds. The maximum gain in weight per man was forty pounds.

If you have a chance to drop over and see us, an excellent time to come would be any afternoon at quarter of five O'clock. New regulations require the men to dress in their official clothes when they come in from work. The daily inspection is at this time every afternoon.

The three act drama, "Amazon Isle" presented by the Camp and M. I. A. of Hyrum First. Second and Third wards wound up its tour off the valley Friday, March 29, at Hyde Park.

A new education program personally supervised by Captain Gestring will go into effect in the very near future.

Enrollees Elmer Riggs and Herbert Mecsey are the only men off feet after spending most of the winter on crutches due to foot injuries.

There is a tense feiling about camp due to orders received stating that we would abandon this camp and move elsewhere. We're still clinging to hope that there may be mistake and that we may stay here for a while.

Camp interest is aroused very much lately, due to the white flag that we have erected three places in third place in the Fort Douglas District for efficiency in camp administration and work projects. Twenty-five new pitchers were purchased for use in the Mess-Hall. The new pitchers are aluminum and replace the heavy china pitchers which were so handy to drop and break.

Salt Lake Visitors—

Among some of the conference visitors in Salt Lake were Mrs. Charles Carlet, Miss Myrtle Jacques Paul Jensen of College, Leland Hansen, Charles Wyatt and Wilford Baugh.

Three College Graduates Get Good Positions

Three graduats from the school of home economics at the USAC have recently been appointed to positions which give them an opportunity for advanced study and research in their specialized field, according to Mrs. Christine B. Clayton, dean of the school of home economics.

Anita Todd of Salt Lake City, a graduate of 1932, has been appointed as a staff member of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation in Chicago. This is a child welfare clinic. Miss Todd specialized in child development work at the college. She is the third graduate in the school of home economics to be appointed as a staff member at this institution.

Dora Larsen, of Logan, has received an appointment to the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit for the autumn quarter. The Merrill-Palmer specializes in child development and parental education. This comes as a distinct honor to Miss Larsen, as just one or two people are appointed from each state to attend the school each year.

Beth Merrill Pillmore, Logan, has recently received a position with the home service department of the Portland Electric Company, at Portland, Oregon, as a commercial demonstration agent for their products. Mrs. Pillmore was formerly connected with the Utah Power and Light company at Preston, Idaho.

Logan Garden Club Program Thursday Eve.

A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged for the April meeting of the Logan Flower Garden Club. This meeting to which all flower lovers are invited, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce rooms. The program follows:

Nursery Planting for Autumn Beauty" will be discussed by Carl Wuthrich of the College Horticultural department; The Aster and Snapdragon Wilts, Dr. B. I. Richards; Hardy Rose Insects, Professor C. F. Knowlton; Plants for Shady Places, Mr. Armstrong; What Shall we do in Our Garden in April, Mr. Bringhurst.

The meeting will last an hour and it will be an hour well filled with worth while material.

Are we doing what we should to have success with our flowers this year? Come and find out.

Forestry Tree Distribution Has Begun

Distribution of forest trees for the 1935 season commenced Thursday with a shipment of 1050 trees to the Uintah-Ouray Indian reservation according to Paul H. Dunn, forester for the Utah extension service at Logan. These trees will be planted for windbreak purposes on Indian farms in the Uintah Basin under the direction of the Indian Service at Fort Duschene.

A total of approximately 32,000 small trees have been ordered to date for planting on 158 farms in 21 counties of the state, says Mr. Dunn. Fourteen different species are included in this number. Indications point toward a considerable increase in tree planting for this year, as only 35,000 trees were shipped last year. The 1935 total should reach 45,000 reports Mr. Dunn.

Siberian elm is the tree in most demand since orders for more than 10,000 of this species have been received. Russian olive, blue spruce, honey locust, and green ash follow in the order named. Salt Lake county is leading all other counties with orders for more than 14,000 trees listed. Box Elder county is second and Davis county third.

Trees will be shipped from the nursery at Logan until about April 15, says Mr. Dunn, unless the spring season should open exceptionally fast; but orders should be placed as soon as possible. Shipping will be stopped when the trees start to make their new growth.

Further information relative to tree planting may be obtained from your local county extension agent or by writing to the Extension Service at Logan.

Daughters of Pioneers—

The Cache County Company officers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet at the stake house Thursday, April 11 at 1:30 p. m. The county camp officers will meet at 2 p. m. Andrew Jensen, assistant church historian and members of the central company will be in attendance.

Utah to Have Butter Hearing

Purchase of cream on a graded basis, and corresponding grade labeling of butter sold at retail, are the underlying points in a quality improvement program sought in a proposed butter marketing agreement for eleven mid-western and mountain states, scheduled for a series of public hearings by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The plan applies to manufacturers and distributors and contains provisions covering fair trade practices.

The hearing for this district was scheduled to be held at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, April 8. W. W. Owens, assistant director of the Utah extension service, and professor of dairy husbandry at the U. S. A. C. J. Morris from the Agricultural College will represent the local institutions at this meeting.

The proposed marketing agreement was drafted as a result of several requests for a regional butter agreement on the part of the industry, and it has been the subject of a number of conferences with dairy section representatives in this section, which produced 225,600,000 pounds of creamery butter in 1933.

The proposed marketing agreement, as submitted, does not attempt to fix the price of butter or control its production. It is designed as a voluntary agreement on the part of the industry and will not interfere with existing channels of trade of prevent prices from responding to supply and demand conditions.

If accepted by the industry and made effective, this butter marketing agreement would be the third one instituted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in support of manufactured dairy products. The other two are for evaporated milk and dry skim milk.

NOXIOUS WEED CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

Chairman Worley and Other County Agencies Discuss Plan to Rid County of Weeds.

Organization for a campaign on noxious weeds in Cache County was started Monday evening when a committee consisting of the following met to outline steps to be taken to get the work done: Chairman William Worley, chairman county commissioners, Noble Chambers, FERA; R. E. Hendricks, president Cache County Farm Bureau; D. J. Evans, state correlation committee, USAC; William Walton, Logan City; and Erick H. Blanchard, district agricultural inspector; and R. L. Wright, county agent.

Weeds are becoming a greater menace each year, it is the sentiment of the committee that a vigorous and systematic campaign must be started if we are going to retain control of some of our land.

It is the plan of the committee to plot all noxious weed patches as to location and size and to secure the cooperation of landowners and then, if possible, have it made an FERA project. Noxious weeds are a menace to not only to the farm on which they grow but to every other citizen.

These pests render a great deal of our good land worthless to the owner and are spreading from year to year to other lands. A farmer should be just as interested in preventing the spread of weeds to his farm as he is in killing them after he gets them. Every landowner's interest is necessary in a weed campaign if it is to succeed.

Carl John Thim Burial Services Held Today

Carl John Thim, 67, died at his home Saturday night, following a long illness. He lived at 62½ East First South street.

He was born in Sweden on January 30, 1868, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thim. He had been a resident of this country since 1905 and of Logan since 1909.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martina Larsen Thim; two daughters, and three sons, Mrs. Samuel Mecham of Gates, Idaho; Mrs. Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Duane Lower, Brigham City; Clyde and Dally Thim, Logan; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Reed and Mrs. Una Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services were arranged by Lindquist and Sons and were held at one o'clock today at the Presbyterian church.

Jungle Kings Have Birthday Celebration



"Company manners" hit a new low when these 40 lions, just one year old, celebrated the event at Gay's lion farm, El Monte, Calif. Their birthday cake, of choice meats and other lion delicacies, stood 3 feet high, 5 feet in diameter. Fourteen dozen eggs were used in the frosting.

Think Scrolls Link China With Babylon

Interesting Find Made in an Ancient Monastery.

Washington.—In Central Asia, scientists agree, many "missing chapters" in the story of mankind await explorers who are courageous, or lucky, enough to escape the bandit hordes, earthquakes and pestilence that render the area less accessible to the foreigner than the far away Antarctic.

A cable dispatch from Lanchow, in western China, reports that hundreds of rolls of Buddhist classics, some with age, were recently dug up in the wind-swept courtyard of a monastery that flourished more than 1,500 years ago. The scrolls, written in both Sanskrit and Chinese, mention a far away city, believed to have been Babylon; but, more important, bits of pottery, strikingly similar to the earthenware then in use in Mesopotamia, were found near the scrolls.

The ruins of this monastery were discovered accidentally by a Taoist monk about 30 years ago. Struggling through the sand dunes of the Tung Huang district, he came upon what appeared to be a brass table top. Later excavation revealed it to be the crown of a huge statue of Buddha, with the monastery and sacred caves nearby.

Findings of Expedition.

During its tractor-car crossing of Asia along the trail of Marco Polo in 1932, the Citroen-Haardt expedition studied another of Central Asia's most interesting sites—Bazaklik, in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), a few hundred miles west of the scene of the recent Lanchow discoveries.

Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, National Geographic society representative with the Citroen Haardt expedition, describes the experiences of an archeological group which spent more than a week studying and reproducing strange frescoes and cave temples of this hidden corner of the world.

"We spent eight busy days in the vicinity of Bazaklik," Doctor Williams writes, "while Jacovleff, the expedition artist, with a gasoline heater heating his color palette from freezing, copied frescoes and the rest of us shivered in dark, dusty caverns behind our motion picture and natural color cameras.

"In Bazaklik we found that exaggerated grotioes bearing Uigur inscriptions had been taken over by the Buddhists, who roofed them with mud bricks, forming new arched ceilings. One fresco was evidently Manichean—an ascetic religion, founded by a Babylonian, which spread to Rome, China, and India. Mani taught that light and goodness fought against darkness and evil in the souls of men.

Fresco Badly Damaged.

"As copied by Jacovleff, the Manichean fresco has something of the delicacy and charm of a back drop from some graceful scene of oriental life, but the faded original was dark and badly damaged and the writing indistinct.

"How long a time elapsed between the Manichean and the Buddhist frescoes is still a mystery, as is much of Central Asia's story, but there is enough Buddhist art remaining to indicate relationships reaching far to the west and south, of Chinese art seems not to have influenced the Bazaklik frescoes.

"A celestial jazz band, a Mona Lisa smile, a bull-riding Siva, and a red-bearded 'barbarian' were clear enough to have popular interest. These blue-eyed barbarians held up their soft boots by suspenders, fastened to their belts. So did the Scythians and others whose graves mark a route from Crimea, on the Black sea, to Mongolia. Here history may not hang by a thread, but these boot-suspenders offer another clue to since-forgotten Indo-European relations and commerce with Cathay.

"Not only commerce, but art and religion, politics and wood block type (one of the rudiments of printing), moved along the ages-old 'silk routes' between East and West, recalled today only by neglected ruins and 'lost' monasteries and shrines."

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Though E. L. F. was born here it wasn't until some out-of-town cousins came that he really got around and saw things—which is the case with a lot of New Yorkers. But let him tell about it: "Leaving the 'cross roads of the world'—which of course is Forty-second street and Broadway, we were soon in the garment district where what America wears is manufactured. It being a bit crowded there, what with tailors, buttonhole makers and bushel men taking up all the room on the sidewalks, we drove on south and reached Greenwich Village where we met the Intelligentsia—long-haired men and short-haired women—and took a look at the antiquated houses. Though some are quite ancient, being more than a century old, many are painted in all the colors that are in the rainbow which, of course, gives the effect of a grandmother daubing on a lot of rouge and trying to look like a flapper.

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"Really Greenwich Village intrigued us not a little. Cubbyholes, no wider than 15 feet and no longer than 25 feet, bear signs that inform the investigator that 'the best meal in town' may be obtained there, while the liquor is unexcelled, that prices are extremely low and that 'foreign entertainers' are better than Broadway talent. Artists, writers, singers, single-taxers, no taxers and technocrats—all live along the crowded streets and infest the restaurants. The only trouble was we couldn't tell one from the other, so we went on over east, and stopping at Cooper Union, which is an institution Peter Cooper built 'for the study of science and the advancement of knowledge.' There those with an ambition but no funds may acquire an education, at no cost, along lines they desire to follow.

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"Of course, we traveled the Bowery, famed in song and story. But the Bowery lives in its past. Gone are the famous landmarks that once dotted the shabby thoroughfares and gone also are the personalities. There are no more such as Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie, who either did or didn't jump off the Brooklyn bridge; Big Mike Callahan, Christy Sullivan and others that loom large in legend just as there is no Bucket of Blood, Suicide Hall, Alligator and other saloons that figured in the unsavory history of other days. There are derelicts and smoke shops and big gaudy cafes for a nickel just as there is free lunch and chairs that supply free beds, and panhandlers. Competition is so keen, however, that the really good panhandlers go uptown to Times square.

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"We strolled on down to Chatham square and took a look at Chinatown. The shops attracted us, the strange vegetables, dried fish, twenty-five year-old eggs, shark fins, etc., being second in interest only to curios, jade ornaments, cameos, three-link chains, incenses for perfume. We endeavored to figure out how some of those merchants keep track of the stocks which include a thousand or more articles, but couldn't do it. Maybe it is accomplished by means of wooden beads on wires, maybe not. Before we left Chinatown, we visited 'The Cathedral of the Underworld.' Tom Noonan's mission, which is so well known to radio listeners.

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"After hurrying through East Broadway, where everything seems to be sold at a dollar down and a dollar a week, we reached the heart of the ghetto. In addition to thousands of push carts selling everything wearable, eatable, sleepable and walkable, we saw Russian emigres, Rumanian exiles and Hungarian outcasts, all engaged in trade in the land of the free, and the home of the brave. Then we went over to the 42d house district on First avenue where politics, pogilism and the pulpit are always at war for the mastery of the section. These three battle among themselves, but let an outsider enter and they present a united front—at least we were so told.

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"Taking it all in all, we have quite a city. When the next batch of cousins come in from the sticks, I'm going to take another tour—and find out what's uptown."

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Two Men Plan Golf Play Over 2,000-Mile Course

Omaha.—It'll be a 2,000-miles fairway with plenty of rough that confronts Gene Phillips and Bob Swanson, Omaha golfers, when they tee off about April 15 from Olympia Fields, Chicago's famous course, with Los Angeles' Sunset fields as their objective.

Confessing there was little reason for the transcontinental jaunt aside from the fact that both "enjoy this marathon stuff," Phillips said he expected the game to take about 150 days.

The pair will play a full round at Olympia Fields, then begin their driving and pitching along Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California highways.

Americans Find Way to Make Paint From Shells

Moscow.—Two American workmen in the Soviet Union have developed a process to manufacture paint and enamel out of sea-shells found on the shores of the Baltic and the Caspian in almost unlimited quantities. They are Joe Gershon and Fred Jaeger, "specialist" painters employed by the government trust Spetsmol. They have applied for quarters to try out the process, which, if successful, will supply the Soviet with much-needed paint at low prices.

YOUNGEST BISHOP



The Most Reverend Raymond A. Kearney, who was recently consecrated auxiliary bishop of the Brooklyn diocese. Bishop Kearney aged thirty-one, is the youngest member of the hierarchy in the world.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Most observers and thinking citizens have been inclined to take little stock in the talks of Senator Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest, concerning plans for redistribution of wealth. The consensus has been that their plans sooner or later would fall of their own weight. But it can be denied no longer that Long and Coughlin have developed a gigantic following of people who lack information as to the fallacies of the arguments, however logical they sound, that have been spread by these politically smart showmen.

One reason that serious attention to their proposals is now necessary is that some of their arguments are being advanced from high places in the federal government. I refer specifically to the testimony before the house committee on banking and currency by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve board and as such the titular head of the nation's banking system. Mr. Eccles did not take a leaf out of Huey Long's book. He approached the position of the Louisiana senator, however, when he proposed a redistribution of income, whereas Senator Long has urged a redistribution of wealth.

Mr. Eccles suggested in his testimony in effect that it would be all right for a man with say ten million dollars in capital to keep that sum, provided he invested the proceeds. Mr. Eccles went back to the days immediately following the World war to illustrate his argument and showed that at the top of the post-war boom "one tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the list." Furthermore, he said that the single average family in the high class got as much as four hundred families at the bottom of the income list.

"This one-tenth of 1 per cent was unable to use all the income in consumption," she continued. "They therefore had to find an outlet for the investment field. As a result, the capacity to produce increased out of all proportion to the capacity to consume."

So Mr. Eccles took the position that a solution of the depression was a redistribution of this income with the idea that it would increase purchasing power in the lower brackets. The ambition but no funds may acquire an education, at no cost, along lines they desire to follow.

Long and Coughlin

Stop and Consider

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The fallacies being put forward by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and now being nibbled at by Governor Eccles and Senator Nye obviously have been accepted by thousands of people. Senator Long claims that at least six million persons are supporting his scheme. It would seem to be the time, therefore, for citizens to begin to analyze the trend of events, if they are influenced by such propaganda.

In connection with this trend, It is interesting to observe how much trouble Senator Long and Father Coughlin afrendy have caused for the administration. It must be said frankly, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thus far have not found a way to deal with it. They have tried fighting back and each time they have succeeded only in furnishing fresh ammunition for the Long-Coughlin team. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, made one of his greatest speeches of criticism of Senator Long's schemes, but the result was only a fresh outburst by the Louisiana senator who took Robinson's own words and converted them to his use.

I reported to you previously that the administration had prepared as one thing to take action against Senator Long on income tax questions. But apparently the powers that be have decided that such a course instead of putting Long back in his place, would make a martyr of him. Among the observers here the belief prevails that the only way Long's attacks can be stopped and his tactics broken up is by ridicule.

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New Plans for NRA

The administration has told congress that it wants to keep the NRA. Through Donald R. Richberg, sometimes called the assistant president, the administration's position was laid before the senate committee on finance the other day with the suggestion that the proposed new NRA should be confined to matters of interstate commerce. That is, the administration proposes that in expending the NRA for two years from the coming June 6 expiration date, it would apply only to industry engaged in lines of commerce and endeavor that carries across some state lines. By the same token, the proposal would eliminate the codes of fair practices from application to the so-called service industry and could not, therefore, apply even to hours and wages in those local plants now under codes.

Mr. Richberg's statement immediately provoked discussion which certainly can be expected to increase in volume because it is in the nature of protests from those who claim to speak for labor. Sidney Hillman, of the NRA high command, immediately protested as did William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Each of these individuals contended that the NRA would be a worse failure than it is now if it were confined to the narrow definition of interstate commerce and applied only to those industries. Mr. Hillman, who is labor's representative on the National Industrial Recovery board, when he learned of Mr. Richberg's statement promptly struck back with an emphatic observation that the country would not permit such action.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that congress will withdraw the only protection that the three million or four million underpaid, overworked and helpless workers in the service trades now have. Some of them as a result of the NRA are for the first time in their lives getting one day of rest a week and something a little better than the coolie wages they have been paid in the past.

"I am not interpreting the Constitution. I leave that to the Supreme Court of the United States. But I have been impressed by opinions given by outstanding members of the bar that a condition of keeping millions of workers at starvation wage levels does affect interstate

...Newspaper Union.

Reshaping Vast Region



Through Berdoo Tunnel Will Flow Water to Southern California.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TWO years ahead of schedule, Boulder dam is rising to completion. Recently one of the 50-foot tunnels through which the Colorado was routed around the dam site, two years ago, was closed, and the first water was permitted to flow into the new lake area above the gigantic concrete barrier.

Southern California will be the chief beneficiary of the Boulder dam project. Here, people say "water" about as often as Moslems say "Allah." Next to money they say it more than any other one word.

With water, work, and money, men are reshaping the destiny of this land, as did Nebuchadnezzar with the plains of Babylon.

More than 3,250,000 people live now in regions which were, until long after our Civil war, largely dry and empty. This mass movement of settlers, and the huge total of previously earned wealth they brought with them, are without parallel in the annals of migrations.

Cash spent by its visitors and the income that many residents enjoy from money earned somewhere else pay much of southern California's running expenses. You see why this is so when you stop to think that nearly a million people are lured here each year by soft, warm climate, and that over and a long period an average of about one-tenth of this annual army has settled here with its life savings.

From news, pictures, romantic railroad folders, their own visits here, and the talk of others who have made similar pleasure trips, many in the East think of southern California as a lotus land where life is easy. It is, for those who come to play, to rest, or just to enjoy laziness in a lush, subtropical climate. Yet the truth is that here, by the sweat of his brow and with infinite pains, man has turned what was a desert into that Eden which visitors see now as they ride over smooth paved roads through miles of fragrant orchards.

Man's Work Never Done.

Outwardly, it all seems so complete; every trim green field, neat grove, and bright flower bed is in place, as the world might have looked after the six days of creation. Yet man's work is never done. Behind the ease and glitter of lavish resort hotels, country-club life, and idle beach crowds of sun worshipers from the Middle West, the rhythm of pick and shovel, of daily routine in stores and factories, in oil fields and orchards, is constant and unbroken.

Back of all this routine, a task goes on, a stupendous, unprecedented effort. Its clatter echoes through long-silent canyons; empty deserts are dotted now with workmen's camps, and the shock of exploding dynamite rocks the hills as armies of men dig, drill and blast, boring 91 miles of tunnels and excavating leagues of giant aqueducts to reach and tap the mad Colorado river and bring still more water to this ever-thirsting soil.

For ten years experts figured, surveyed, drew maps, and planned, and for a few years more thousands of men must toil, often stripped naked, in the stifling heat of tunnels shot through solid rock, to finish this gigantic undertaking.

This is southern California's supreme effort. It has never tried a task of such magnitude. In all the history of great waterworks, the whole world has seen nothing like it. These huge canals and reservoirs will be needed, the people say, to take care of growth in population, which has increased more than 1,400 per cent since 1890.

Los Angeles and 12 neighboring cities, forming the metropolitan water district, are building and paying for this vast water system; but its safe, steady supply will depend on Boulder dam, being erected by the federal government, in the Black canyon at a point on the Arizona-Nevada frontier.

Largest Artificial Lake.

Boulder dam will impound the world's largest artificial lake. Unrest, hard to believe—that here, in this dry waste of dust and mirage, there should suddenly appear a vast lake of cool, clear water, fringed by resorts and dotted with pleasure craft! About 125 miles downstream from Boulder dam is another, known as the Parker; it is the diversion dam, where water will be taken off for use in southern California.

Flyer east from Los Angeles any week-end and look down on the highways that cross the deserts. Trains of scurrying motor cars raise league-long dust clouds, like army wagons on the march.

"Where are they all going?" you ask the pilot.

"Out to see Boulder dam. They go by thousands, month after month."

No wonder. Among river dams of all time it is incomparable. Set between the steep walls of a deep canyon, widening toward its top, the dam's towering bulk, as you look up, makes you think of one mountain tipped upside down between two others.

The dam structure will be 1,200 feet across its top, and over this top will pass a highway, giving men and wheels their first chance in history to move directly between Arizona and Nevada.

Yet, massive as the dam is, its size is less amazing than the strange way they are building it. So much work is done from the air overhead. Stand below the dam, in what used to be the bed of the Colorado, and look up. You see the air filled with men flying about like trapeze performers. They swing dizzily about on the ends of long cables dangling from aerial trucks that ride around the sky on fat steel ropes stretched from rim to rim of the vast abyss.

On the canyon rims are towers, to which these long steel ropes are anchored; and, to let the aerial trucks travel up and down the canyon as well as across and back, the towers themselves move along under their own power. This is so that men, tools, cement, and steel can be moved from the canyon rims and lowered at just the right spot where they are wanted on top of the rising dam.

Still more ropes hang down close to canyon walls, with a man seated in a bosun's chair swinging on the lower end of each rope. These men are "high-scalers." Their task is to chip loose rock off the face of the cliffs. Among these were some fifty Apaches, picking away at lofty niches where even the cliff dwellers of former days would have felt giddy.

"Our high-scalers have worn out nearly 300 miles of rope," says the superintendent who represents the contractors and has built dams all over America.

"How do you pick dare-devils for that ticklish job?" you ask.

"We watch an applicant's face the first day he's ordered over the rim and down a rope. If he's nervous, we call him back."

Like high-scalers and other workers, the visitor, too, wears the iron helmets issued to everybody here, to save heads from falling stones.

Flying Concrete "Agitator."

High above you, as you talk, comes sailing a giant, humming creature, for all the world like a ten-ton bumblebee, with two men riding on it. A flying concrete "agitator" it is, run by its own motor and stirring the cement inside, to keep it liquid till the machine swings to the place where it is to be dumped.

"You call it a big bumblebee," says the superintendent. "To me it's more like a mud dauber."

"What is your hardest problem here?" you ask.

"To keep our work in tune with the whims of this mad river," he answers.

Draining seven states, the Colorado is about 1,650 miles long, and may rise or fall with dramatic suddenness.

The lake made when the dam is finished will cover some 227 square miles of land, and hold so much water that each person in the world could dip 5,000 gallons from it.

No water will run over the dam. Excess floods will be carried off through spillway tunnels. The rest, guided through other tunnels against the water wheels, will be ample to generate 1,835,000 horsepower, more than any other hydroelectric plant has ever developed.

Every day 830 carloads of cement and gravel go into the rising dam. When finished, the structure will contain enough material to build a fair-sized city, or to make a 60-foot paved highway from California to Chicago!

Left to cool naturally, it might take this mass more than a century to acquire a normal temperature for freshly poured concrete is hot. And then it might crack or settle unevenly. To avoid this, and insure a solid structure, some 360 miles of 1-inch water pipe are being built into the body of the dam, and through these, as work advances, ice water is steadily pumped.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Never was there any very good reason for ignorance.

Around the World

Today there is less than ever.

You can go down the street, or if you are rich enough, sit in your living room and look at a religious procession in Russia, a bull fight in Spain, or a tiger hunt in India.

You can hear the voices and the words of great men and women in almost every nation in the world.

When Shakespeare wrote: "Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits," he could not foresee a time when home-keeping youth, and adults for that matter, could sharpen their wits by looking at the world by means of tiny sparks that may be carried from one end of it to another.

But although these opportunities are here, they will prove of scant value if people do not make use of them.

And comparatively few people do.

I think that the speakies are excellent, many of them.

Even if their stories are too often florid, their settings enable one to get and keep a wider understanding of people all around the world than they could ever gain by mere reading and using their imaginations.

The imagination has to have something to imagine, or it is not very useful.

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There is little doubt that within a comparatively few years we shall have slight with our sound.

That means that we can look across the sea and witness events in foreign countries while they are actually happening.

We shall be able to look out on the ocean, and see friends and acquaintances walking decks that are a thousand miles away from us. And they will be able to look at us, if they like us enough to do it, and to hear what we are saying to them.

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I am not convinced that another war will come immediately. I am not persuaded that it will come at all.

But to prevent it, and at the same time to avail ourselves of all the possibilities for happiness which have been created by thinking and studying men, we have got to get rid of international disputes and jealousies, and the needless endeavor to gain new territory which nations would not know how to use if they captured it.

What blessings men may have a hundred years from now we do not know, but it will not make much difference to us.

But, in our own individual cases we can help a little by being a little more charitable, and a little more sympathetic with our neighbors, and by cultivating an active dislike for the practice of carrying chips on our shoulders.

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"Let dogs delight to bark and bite," says the old poem.

Growls and Snarls

Some of those old poems contain considerable hard sense.

The growling and biting will go on in the kennels, but one would imagine by this time that it ought to be eliminated from the living room and the business office.

Tempers are not easy to keep. But when you realize that the minute you lose mental balance you are thinking clearly, perhaps you will put a stronger curb on your utterances.

I have worked in many offices, under many men. Never have I known a prowler or a snarler who wouldn't have got more and better work out of those under him if he had been a little more tolerant of mistakes, and a little more sparing of hard words.

In the prize ring the man who loses his temper loses the fight.

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The man who beats his boy because he has been impertinent, the woman who slaps her baby because it gets into some mischief it knew no better than to get into, are storing up trouble.

It is just as sensible to "get mad" at a root which trips you up while you are walking through the woods, or a door which slammed in the wind and hurt one of your toes.

John Fiske said that George Washington, on one occasion when one of the men under him had done something foolish, threw his hat on the floor and stamped on it, or did something of the same irritated kind.

But Washington did not loose any profanity when battles were going on, and neither did Grant or Lee or any other great generals.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

I have heard that anger really breeds poisons in the system.

Certainly it breeds poisons in the soul, poisons that are likely to prove very harmful.

Learn, if you can, to accept misfortunes, even failures, with philosophy.

Learn to forget hard words that are said to you, or the mistakes that people who are working with or for you or over you may make.

Happiness is one of our heritages. It makes life pleasant, and it is likely to make it more successful.

If, as you are advancing in years, you get grouchy, be careful.

You may grow old and yourself a sour and querulous old man. And if ever you need friends, and congenial ones, it is when you are coming toward the end of the road.

So cheer up. It can't hurt you. And it will probably do you no end of good.

POULTRY

MODEL PULLET SURE TO BE WORTH MORE

Marked Advance in Feed Is Cited as Reason.

By F. H. Branch, Extension Economist in Farm Management, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

A well grown pullet in 1935 will cost about $1.50 or approximately 10 per cent more than last year. The increase over last year's cost is caused by a marked advance in feed prices and a moderate increase in labor charges.

In making calculations, it was estimated that in order to obtain 100 healthy pullets, the poultryman must buy 250 baby chicks. About half of them will be cockerels, and some losses probably will be sustained during the brooding and rearing season. The cost of the chicks amounts to about 35 cents per pullet. Feed costs for six or seven months will amount to about 96 cents. The labor of taking care of one pullet in a flock results in about 25 cents' worth of labor being charged against each pullet. Overhead costs, including depreciation and interest on buildings and equipment amount to about 20 cents, and miscellaneous cash costs, such as fuel, litter and grit, come to about 18 cents, bringing the total cost to $1.95 for each pullet.

But a by-product of the business of raising pullets is a supply of cockerels which may be sold as broilers, and the return from broilers is a credit, in calculating the cost of raising pullets. Broilers should be worth about 45 cents each, thus reducing the cost of each pullet to $1.50.

These calculations may serve as a basis for poultrymen in computing the cost of establishing flocks this year.

Sanitary Feeding Urged by College Poultryman

Feeding grain and mash in troughs is the cleanest and most accurate method of supplying the poultry flock with their daily grain ration, says G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Fayette, Ark., and it has largely taken the place of the old method, both unsanitary and uncertain, of feeding it in the litter.

The grain is put morning and night into a V-shaped trough, constructed of one by six-inch material. This method is sanitary, and the exact amount of grain the hens consume can be regulated, Knox pointed out. A light feed is given in the morning, and a heavy feeding, all the hens will eat, is given at night. "Some poultrymen prefer to hopper feed their grain, keeping it before the hens at all times. This method is sanitary, but the amount of grain cannot be regulated as easily as in trough feeding," he says.

The exact amount of feed varies with the breed and the season of the year, and the poultryman must learn to regulate the amount of grain his birds will eat.

Ducks Are Sensitive

Ducks are far more sensitive than ordinary fowls, and mistakes in management frequently lead to a complete molt. Do not imagine that free-range ducks can secure half their living during winter months. Ducks in full lay will consume about five ounces of food daily—approximately two ounces of grain and three of wet mash. For grain use wheat, or equal parts of wheat and corn, fed in troughs in the morning, and they love to shovel it out of a trough containing a small quantity of water.—Montreal Herald.

Do Not Overcrowd

The poultryman who places too many layers in the laying house is headed for small profits and trouble. In small buildings 5 square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird and in larger ones 3 square feet. If the birds are crowded they will be uncomfortable, competition for feed at the hoppers and for water at the fountains will be keen, they will be more susceptible to disease, and mortality is sure to be heavy. One should aim to have the laying houses not too full and not the opposite.

In the Poultry Yard

The surest way to prevent frozen combs is to provide heat during zero weather.

• • •

Unless one has excellent brooder house facilities, no attempt should be made to buy extra early hatched chicks.

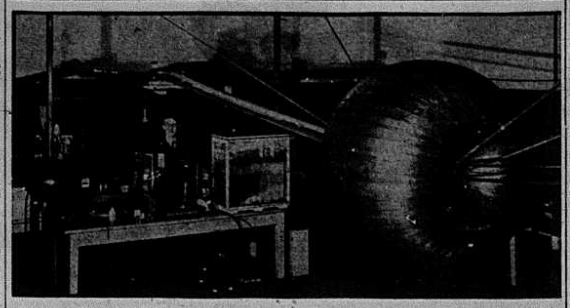
• • •

If fed a well balanced ration, any variety of breed will lay larger eggs than if they are forced to scratch for a living.

• • •

Hybrid chicks are the result of crossing two distinct breeds. Such crossing often makes it possible to determine the sex of the chicks at hatching time by means of plumage color or some other characteristic. Crossbred chicks and sex-linked chicks are the same as hybrids.

Newly Designed Doughnut Million-Volt Generator



DR. WILLARD H. BENNETT of Ohio State university's physics department, with his newly designed doughnut million-volt generator, for use in the study of nuclear disintegration. Because it is much smaller and less costly than the models previously used for the same voltage, the new generator is expected to greatly increase the possibilities for study of the atom and its nucleus. The generator will be used in operating a high vacuum tube at extremely high voltages, to produce high-speed particles which disintegrate nuclei of atoms and change the chemical elements. The new generator is of the electrostatic type and has a high voltage shield in the shape of a sphere with two holes on opposite sides. The shield is charged by means of a silk belt which passes through these holes.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDWING THE BLACKBIRD GIVES WARNING

CREEPING toward sleeping Danny Meadow Mouse Reddy Fox managed to keep quite out of sight of anyone in the Smiling Pool. But there was one person to whom Reddy gave no heed. In fact, Reddy did not see him at all. It was Redwing the Blackbird, sitting on top of an alder tree on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Redwing had not seen Reddy until the latter had almost reached the Smiling Pool. Then, happening to look in that direction, he had caught a glimpse of



He Had Caught a Glimpse of Something Red Moving in the Tall Grass.

something red moving in the tall grass. You see, he was looking down and therefore could see what those on the ground or in the water could not see.

Now Redwing does not fear Reddy Fox. There is no reason why he should. But Redwing has no love for Reddy Fox. He knows that Reddy would gladly catch him if he could. So the instant he was sure that it was Reddy creeping through the tall grass, Redwing flew out directly above Reddy and began to scream, "Danger! Danger!" he screamed. "Here is Reddy Fox! Danger! Danger!"

At the first warning note from Redwing, Grandfather Frog dived into the Smiling Pool with a great splash. There wasn't any real need for him to do so because out on that big green lily pad of his, he was quite safe from Reddy. But Grandfather Frog always feels more comfortable in the water when any kind of danger is around. All along the shore of the Smiling Pool, half grown young frogs dived into the water in a panic. They knew what had brought Reddy over to the Smiling Pool.

Of course at the first note of Redwing's voice the eyes of Danny Meadow Mouse flew open. The instant he saw where Redwing was hovering in the air as he screamed he knew that Reddy Fox was just beneath him and that meant that Reddy was right back of Danny himself. What should he do? Where should he run? To turn back would be to run right into Reddy's mouth. There wasn't a hiding place near. It was useless for him to try to outrun Reddy, for Reddy could catch him in two jumps. Was ever a meadow mouse in a more dreadful position? There was Reddy Fox behind him and the Smiling Pool in front of him. To Grandfather Frog, whose big goggly eyes showed just above the surface of the water, it looked as if Danny Meadow Mouse would soon be no more. He couldn't see one little chance for Danny to escape.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY FRIEND came home from far away,
And brought a gift to me,
But in my hand no bauble lay,
And there was nothing I could see.

She gave to me a cheering word,
A happy smile, a loving glance,
And in my heart new courage stirred
To conquer changing circumstance.

There is no gift that can be bought,
Or any work of art,
As precious as the one she brought;
The beauty of a friendly heart.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Do You Know—



That wedding anniversaries are symbolical? The first signifies cotton—the second is paper—third, leather—fifth, wooden—the seventh is woolen—tenth, tin—the twelfth, silk and fine linen—fifteenth, crystal—twentieth, china—twenty-fifth, silver—fortieth, ruby—the fiftieth is golden and seventy-fifth, diamond.

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"To Be Continued"



MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Ears have come out of hiding! You must pay attention to them and consider them in your make-up problems. After all, they are a part of your face and show most to advantage when they look pink and shell-like. A pink liquid powder over them will add color and make them blend with your complexion make-up.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service

Prevalence of Diphtheria

Diphtheria has been present continually in nearly every civilized country ever since the widespread epidemic in the middle of the Nineteenth century.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

LABOR-SAVING IDEAS

WHEN making pastry prepare more than is needed and place in a cold place or ice chest, tightly covered with waxed paper. The thoroughly chilled mixture makes more flaky crust than that baked at once. From this pastry a few tarts may be made in a hurry, or cheese straws, a meat pie, using left-over meat.

Ice box rolls are another special that can be mixed and left in the ice chest for a week. Take off just the amount needed for rolls and put them to rise; when light, bake. A tin of delicious rolls are quickly served. An hour or two before baking make them into small rolls and keep very warm, tightly covered. It is better to grease them well with lard—that keeps the flour from drying out on top while rising. They should be more than double their bulk when put into the pan.

When baking potatoes prepare enough so that the next day a few will be available for cream potatoes. They are fully as good as those freshly cooked.

By keeping jars of chow chow, capers, olives, pickles as well as cheese, celery, anchovies and numerous other condiments and relishes one has access to delightful fillings for sandwiches which need to be made in a hurry. A jar of mayonnaise and a bottle of french dressing should be made in such quantities that they are always available. It takes very little extra effort to double the amount when preparing a salad dressing, and then there is always a supply.

Wash the heads of lettuce and place in a cloth or covered dish in the ice chest, then the lettuce will always be ready for use. Parsley well washed, leaving the moisture clinging to the leaves, if put in a fruit-jar tightly covered, will keep two weeks, fresh and green. Add a bit of water if it seems to dry out.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says a preliminary look at the coming season's bathing suits would indicate that Dame Fashion and Dame Nature are going to be closer together than ever. WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, *The Perfect Fool*

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am not one of those persons who believes everything told them. For that reason I am writing to you to find out if what I heard last night is true. I heard that the richest people in New York neglect their children. Tell me, is this true?
Yours truly,
ANN ARKIST.

Answer: What you heard is silly. Rich people do not neglect their children. They engage nurses to do that.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
What is meant by "A Gentleman Farmer"?
Yours truly,
Q. KUMBER.

Answer: A gentleman farmer is a man who raises nothing but his hat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My mother and father had an argument. Ma said that Pa doesn't act the same as he used to before they were married, especially if they were on a train and passed through a tunnel. Why should men act differently, in a tunnel after marriage?
Sincerely,
L. M. A. MAY DIN.

Answer: Before marriage a fellow always kisses his girl in a tunnel. After marriage, when he gets in a tunnel, he takes a drink.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have left school and have a position. I am very ambitious and am going to start to save money. I may want money, some time, in a hurry, so what I want to know is can I draw my money out of the bank the same day I put it in, if I put it in a savings bank?
Sincerely,
IKE KEEPBOOKS.

Answer: You sure can, as long as you give the bank two weeks' notice.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I saw a policeman stop an automobile and arrest the driver. The man wanted to know why he was arrested and the policeman said because he had only one eye. What charge can they place against a man driving a car because the man has only one eye?
Yours truly,
D. SEMBER.

Answer: He was probably arrested for driving because he had one lamp out.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
In an article I read in one of the morning papers I saw the following headlines: "Hobbed by Comic-Opera Bandits." What in the world is meant by "Comic-Opera Bandits?"
Truly yours,
C. NARIO.

Answer: That means robbers who, after tying their victims so they can't move, use "Old Gags" to keep them quiet.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My nephew returned home last night and said he was hiking in the mountains and accidentally fell into a bed of snakes. He claims the snakes did not bite him. How do you account for that?
Sincerely,
A. COBRA.

Answer: The snakes were probably "rattled."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
During our natural history lesson, in school yesterday, our teacher said that about 8,000 elephants go every year to make white keys for pianos. If this is true, what do you think of it?
Sincerely,
E. KLIPSE.

Answer: I think it shows how far we have advanced in training animals.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
What is meant when they say a man has "horse sense"?
Truly yours,
JOCK KOY.

Answer: "Horse sense" is the thing which keeps a man from mortgaging his home to buy an automobile.

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GIRLIGAGS



"The girl of today would lead you to believe," says pertinent Polly, "that the only thing that goes over her head is her skirt."

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New Style Creation

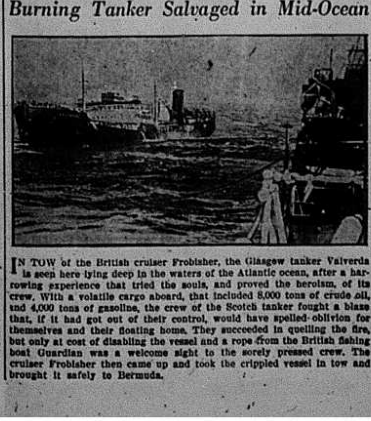


"The 'Smart Set' of hat, gloves and bag combining beige and black is worn with a novelty weave woolen dress. The hand stitched hat is felt, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon; the gloves and bag suede with silk faille.

The Curfew Bell

The Curfew bell originated in England. It was instituted by William the Conqueror. The bell was rung at 8 p. m., when all lights were extinguished, the fires raked up and covered and the people of the kingdom retired to bed. The practice lasted for many years.

Burning Tanker Salvaged in Mid-Ocean



IN TOW of the British cruiser Frobisher, the Glasgow tanker Valverda is seen here lying deep in the waters of the Atlantic ocean, after a harrowing experience that tried the souls, and proved the heroism, of its crew. With a volatile cargo aboard, that included 8,000 tons of crude oil, and 4,000 tons of gasoline, the crew of the Scotch tanker fought a blaze that, if it had got out of their control, would have spelled oblivion for themselves and their floating home. They succeeded in quelling the fire, but only at cost of disabling the vessel and a rope from the British fighting boat Guardian was a welcome sight to the sorely pressed crew. The cruiser Frobisher then came up and took the crippled vessel in tow and brought it safely to Bermuda.

Meal Planning Made Simple When One Operation Can Be Arranged to Do Work of Two

"How long may cooked meat be kept in the refrigerator? How long may vegetables be kept?" This is a question of particular interest to every one, for several reasons. The cost of meat is a big item in the food budget. The cost of fuel is another item which needs some consideration.

Most of us who organize our meal planning like to make one operation do the work of two or more. We also like to make use of leftovers in such a way that the family will not tire of the food. For this reason we are likely to put an interval between the uses of the original roast and its further use. This is a safe plan if your refrigerator is of the best type. If it is an automatic machine the temperature will certainly be under 50 degrees Fahrenheit, unless it is packed so full of food that the cold air is not able to circulate. If it is an ice refrigerator care must be taken that the ice compartment is kept filled, so that the temperature will be constant at all times.

Most meat spoilage occurs in the summer time, when ice melts so rapidly that the temperature of the inside of the refrigerator rises. It is difficult to give any definite statement as to length of time that the meat can be safely kept. In general I think that it is a good rule to use cooked fresh meats within two to three days from the time that they were prepared. If there is the slightest odor the meat, of course, should not be used, as tainted meat may cause digestive disturbances of a mild or acute form. The result of these disturbances is sometimes known as ptomaine poisoning, which, however, may be acquired from any food which is handled in an uncleanly manner, if colitus germs are present. These germs thrive on protein foods, such as meat, fish and eggs.

Other foods may also carry colitus germs. This is one of the very good reasons for washing thoroughly all fruits and vegetables before using them. Vegetables and fruits may be used as long as they are crisp and firm.

Modern refrigeration in the home makes it possible to guard our health and our pocketbooks, as vegetables and most fruits, as well as the more sensitive protein foods are subjected to a constantly low tempera-

ture that should be provided by a good refrigerator.

Potatoes With Cheese Meringue.

2 cups mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Hot milk
Salt
Pepper, paprika
½ cup grated dry cheese

As soon as the potatoes are mashed add the butter, seasonings, and egg yolks, beaten slightly. Add the hot milk, enough to produce a soft, creamy texture. Pile in a baking dish, and cover with the meringue, made by beating the egg whites stiff and folding in the grated dry cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika, and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown.

Boiled Frosting.

2 cups sugar
¾ cup water
2 egg whites

Boil the sugar and water until when tested it will hang from the spoon by a long thread (238 degrees Fahrenheit). Pour it over the beaten whites. Beat well and place the bowl in hot water. Beat until fluffy. This frosting will not run.

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Wise Old Hubby

Mrs. Fussbody—It's so hard to choose between these hats. I wish you'd offer a suggestion.

Her Husband—I think the one you've already decided on is by far the better one.—Detroit News.

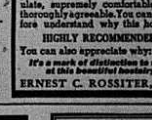
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Your own doctor will tell you! Just let a cheerful word of encouragement go with every dose. If your own doctor tells you to use Creomulsion for BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

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ADVISES MOTHERS

Mrs. Mattie Lone of 321 E. 6th St., Hazen, Ark., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was a marvelous help to me during expectancy. It did much to strengthen and build me up. I experienced very little discomfort at childbirth. My Favorite Prescription helps to prepare mothers for motherhood, and makes baby strong and healthy. This is the only medicine that I know of for weak women." New size, tablets or liquid, $1.00. Large size, tab. or liquid, $1.50.

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Just as fine dairy herds are bred for blue-ribbon quality, so Ferry's Pure-bred Vegetable Seeds are bred to produce vegetables of superior size, color, flavor and abundance. Plant these purebred seeds and be sure of big, fresh, fine, tasty, luscious vegetables.
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400 Rooms 400 Baths
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CHAUNCEY W. WEST Assist. Gen. Manager

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
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year . . . $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Our Stake in Mining

In a recent address, Congressman Murdock of Utah brought out some interesting facts concerning "America's Stake in the Mining Industry."

The mineral wealth of the United States is more varied and abundant than that of any other region. The mining industry represents an investment of between twelve and fifteen billion dollars.

In 1929, before depression paralyzed mining, this country produced 35 per cent of the world's coal, 67 per cent of its oil, 37 per cent of its iron ore, 47 per cent of its copper, 36 per cent of its lead and 42 per cent of its zinc. Forty per cent of the world's total value of mineral products was produced within our borders.

To express the importance of mining another way, the average annual value of our mineral products, over a ten-year period beginning with 1923, was $4,446,000,000. In normal times, mining gives jobs to more than 1,700,000 men—and coal mining alone provides more jobs than any manufacturing industry.

It is a surprising fact that, as Mr. Murdock pointed out, "every state in the union is engaged in the mining industry and its direct influence is felt by every citizen." Mining is one of those few basic industries which are necessary to the progress, stability and prosperity of the nation.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Logan in the State of Utah, at the close of Business On March 4, 1935.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	$774,591.86
Overdrafts	7,618.90
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	292,133.94
Other bonds, notes, and securities	132,318.63
Banking house, $65,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures, $15,000.00	80,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,907.73
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	260,650.45
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	188,268.80
Outside checks and other cash items	1,388.39
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets	2,996.27
Total Assets	$1,750,373.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	306,115.44
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	896,655.69
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	309,413.75
United States Government and postal savings deposits	12,887.54
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	5,303.95
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments $ 12,887.54	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 1,317,486.03	
(c) Total Deposits $1,530,374.37	
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Other liabilities	4,733.06
Capital Accounts:	
Class A preferred stock, 2000 shares, par $25.00) per share, retirable at $25.00 per share)	$100,000.00
Common stock, 2000 shares, par $25.00 per share)	
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits—net	10,448.05
Reserve for contingencies	19,816.09
Total Capital Account	165,264.14
Total Liabilities	1,750,373.57

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Invstments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	65,350.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	1,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	66,350.00
Pledged:	
Against circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	13,000.00
Against deposits of trust departments	3,350.00
Total Pledged	$ 66,350.00

State of Utah, County of Cache, ss:

I, A. Sonne, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. SONNE, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
JOHN H. ANDERSON
L. S. SMART
WYNN S. HANSEN
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935
(SEAL) L. TOM PERRY, Notary Public
My Commission expires March 20 1939

NOTICE TO FARMERS

WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR WORTHLESS HORSES AND COWS

Just Ring Logan Enterprise 30

This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call

WE ALSO BUY HIDES PELTS - FURS AND WOOL COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY

2 Miles South of Logan

Logan Utah

STAYS-ON-BETTER
The Extra Glue in KING KOLSOMINE
Makes it stick on better.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 342 West 2nd South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 22, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GERBER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Julia K. Gerber, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Gerber, deceased, at her residence at 31 E. D. No. 1, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

JULIA K. GERBER,
Administratrix.
NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: March 8-15-19-22-26-29; April 2-5-9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD M. GRANT, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the home of the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, at Trenton, Utah, on or before the 12th day of May, A. D. 1935.

HEDVIG O. BINGHAM,
Admnilstratrix.
L. E. Nelson
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 29th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 2 Block 50, Plat "A", Logan City Survey, and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with all water rights and privileges thereunto belonging, and all heriditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appurtaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting appurtenances, and all fixtures appurtenant to said premises, together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah

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CHAUTER IV

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune in California. In San Francisco I met "Prodigal" and we decided to team up.

Other prospectors had not appeal to us; "Prodigal" skipped and two days later I, myself, received a letter from "Prodigal" asking me to meet him in Chilkoot in February.

He turned up with a proposition to go gold-snake guns in the Klondike. "Salvation Jim" joined us and we sailed North with a motley aggregation of gold seekers.

I looked again. Mosher had just taken off his hat. His high-domed head was of monumental baldness, his eyes close-set and crafty, his nose negligible. The rest of his face was mostly beard. It grew black as the Pit to near the bulge of his stomach and seemed to have drained his scalp of its rank luxuriance. Across the deck came the thick, oily tones of his voice.

"A bad-looking bunch," I said.

"Yes; there's heaps like them on board. There's a crowd of dance-hall girls going up, and the usual following of parasites. Look at that Half-breed. There's a man for the country-side, part Scotch, part Indian, the quietest man on the boat; light, but tough as wire nails."

I saw a lean, bright-eyed brown man with flat features, smoking a cigarette.

"Say! Just get next to those two Jews, Mike and Rebecca Winklestein. They're going to open up a sporty restaurant."

The man was a small bandy-legged creature, with eyes that squinted, a complexion like ham fat and waxed moustaches. But it was the woman who seized my attention. Never did I see such a strapping Amazon, six feet if an inch and massive in proportion. She was handsome, too, in a swarthy way, though near at hand her face was sensuous and bold. Yet she had a suave, flattering manner and a coarse wit that captured the crowd. Engrossing, unscrupulous and cruel, I thought: a man-woman, a sarew, a Jermagant!

But I was growing weary of the crowd and longed to go below. I was no longer interested, yet the voice of the Prodigal droned in my ear.

"There's an old man and his granddaughter, relatives of the Winklesteins, I believe. I think the old fellow's got a screw loose. Handsome old boy, though: looks like a Hebrew prophet out of a job. Comes from Poland. Speaks Yiddish or some such jargon. Only English he knows is 'Klondike, Klondike.' The girl looks heartbroken, poor little beggar."

"Poor little beggar!" I heard the words indeed, but my mind was far away. To the devil with Polish Jews and their granddaughters. I wished the Prodigal would leave me to my own thoughts, thoughts of my Highland home and my dear ones. But he persisted:

"You're not listening to what I'm saying. Look, why don't you?"

So, to please him, I turned full round and looked. An old man, patriarchal in aspect, crouched on the deck. Erect by his side, with her hand on his shoulder, stood a slim figure in black, the figure of a girl. Indifferently my eyes traveled from her feet to her face. There they rested. I drew a deep breath. I forgot everything else. Then for the first time I saw—Berna.

I will not try to depict the girl. Pen descriptions are so futile. I will only say that her face was very pale and that she had large pathetic grey eyes. For the rest her cheeks were woefully pinched and her lips drooped wistfully. 'Twas the face, I thought, of a virgin martyr with a fear-haunted look hard to forget.

"Poor little beggar!"

Then I cursed myself for a sentimental Impressionist and I went below. Stateroom forty-seven was mine. We three had been separated in the shuffle, and I knew not who was to be my room-mate. Feeling very downhearted, I stretched myself on the upper berth and yielded to a mood of penitential sadness. Then, as I lay, there ran voices to my door, guttural notes blended with liquid ones; Lastly a timid knock. Quickly I answered it.

"Is this room number forty-seven?" a soft voice asked.

Even ere she spoke I divined it was the Jewish girl of the grey eyes, and now I saw her hair was like a fair cloud, and her face fragile as a flower.

"Yes," I answered her.

She led forward the old man.

"This is my grandfather. The Steward told us this was his room."

"Oh, all right; he'd better take the lower berth."

"Thank you, indeed; he's an old man and not very strong."

"You must come in," I said. "I'll leave you with him for a while so that you can make him comfortable."

"Thank you again," she repeated gratefully.

So I withdrew, and when I returned she was gone; but the old man slept peacefully.

"Ge-r-r-you little brat! If you open your face to him I'll kill you, kill you, see!"

The voice was Madam Winklestein's, and the words, hissed in a whisper of incredible malignity, arrested me as if I had been struck by a live wire. I listened. Behind the stateroom door there followed a silence, grimly intense; then a dull pounding; then the same savage undertone.

"See here, Berna, we're next to you two—we're onto your curves. We know the old man's got the stuff in his gold-belt, two thousand in bills. Now, my dear, my sweet little angel, what thinks she's too good to mix with the likes o' us, we need the men, see?" (Knock, knock.) "And we're goin' to have it, see!" (Knock, knock.) "That's where you come in,

"Why, no! My niece in here's got a toothache, but I guess we can fix it between us. We don't need no help, thanks, young feller."

"Oh, that's all right," I said. "If you should, you know, I'll be near-by."

Then I moved away conscious that her eyes followed me malevolently.

For that matter there were all kinds of strange doings on board, drinking, gambling, nightly orgies and hourly brawls. It seemed as if we had shipped all the human dregs of the San Francisco dandiine.

(To Be Continued)

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BOOKS LOST—"Looking Backward" and "Equality" by Edward Bellmy. These books were loaned by Moses Thatcher and he will appreciate their return.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

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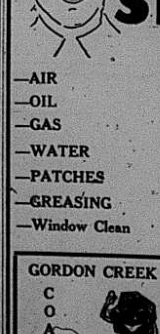
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LOCAL NEWS

Operated Upon—

C. G. Curtis, who was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday morning is reported to be getting along nicely.

Released From Hospital—

Mayor Fred Duce of Hyde Park was in Logan yesterday to accompany his daughter Mary back home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed ten days ago.

Going On Mission—

William Alton (Tony) Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorensen of the Logan Third ward, made application today for a passport to South Africa. Elder Sorensen expects to leave Logan on May 8 for Salt Lake for the short missionary training course. He will then leave for his field of labors in far off Africa.

Ladies ! ! !

Now is the time to have your

Spring Hat

Renovated

Modern Equipment

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John's Hat Shop

9 North Main—Logan

Attend Conference—

Fred Hawkes and wife of Preston, were among those who attended conference in Salt Lake over the week end. They were guests at the New Grand Hotel

Hogenson Talks—

The Home and Community Section of the Farm Bureau held their monthly meeting at the courthouse April 6th. Mrs. L. J. Petty, president was in charge. Prof. J. C. Hogenson gave a very interesting and instructive lesson on home beautification. A good representation of the local organizations was present.

Talks on Traffic—

State Road Patrolman T. Earl Hunsaker spoke before the Vanguard and Boy Scout troops Sunday in the Newton LDS ward. Later he spoke at the evening meeting. His topic was "Traffic." During his talk he illustrated causes of accidents and by charts showed the number in the country state and county at present compared with a few years ago and in 1934.

Attend Mission Reunion—

C. Merlin Hirst and wife, who resided in Missouri for several years; Frank Traveler of Richmond who was a missionary in the Central States in 1906, accompanied by the wife and Alfred Gnehm of Logan, were among those who attended the Central States Mission reunion Saturday night at the Orson Stake house in Salt Lake. Mrs. Walter Glenn and family of Logan supplied the music for the dancing party. Miss Melba Glenn rendered two vocal solos and Mrs. Glenn gave a reading, A Tribute to the Pioneers.

In Salt Lake—

Judge M. C. Harris is in Salt Lake today. He has legal business with the state supreme court.

Hand Cart Pioneers—

The daughters of the Hand Cart Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. Hyrum Olsen in College Ward Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Attend Conference—

Golden Buttars and John Buttars of Clarkston, were seen in Salt Lake over the week end. They went down to attend the semi-annual conference.

Bear Lake Opens—

Newel B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, officially declared Bear Lake open to fishermen at 4 a. m. May 1. The lake will be open to Izaak Waltons in the state until October 31. The proclamation was issued Mohday.

Mr. Baugh Improves—

Peter Baugh of River Heights who was injured while digging trench on the new River Heights water works, has recovered sufficient that he can walk about. He was held at the hospital for treatment for several days.

Good Arena Show—

George Sanders, local promoter, says he will have a corking good athletic show at his Federal avenue arena Wednesday night. He is conducting a middleweight elimination tournament. Some of the best boys in the intermountain are scheduled to contest for honors.

Down From Lewiston—

Stillman Pond and Victor Hendricks, prominent farmers of Lewiston, were among the business visitors in Logan Monday. They said the north end of the county was visited with a heavy shower on Monday. Practically the entire county received a heavy shower with the storm being general in these parts. The storm continued all day today.

On Library Committee—

Prof. W. J. Vickers has been made chairman of the Cache Library committee of the chamber of commerce. He succeeds Prof. F. R. Arnold who is leaving Logan soon. Prof. Arnold was congratulated by the board for the fine services he has given this particular committee work. Through exhibits and other ways the committee has been able to purchase considerable equipment for the library and center more interest in the library.

EASTER

Our new Spring Suits and Hats will lead the parade There's simply nothing Stay-at-homish about them.

MILADY'S

127 North Main

Infant Operated—

LuJean Taylor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor, was operated on Saturday last for appendicitis.

Gem State Mutual Life Association. A life protection at cost without dividends in 20 years. Pocatello, Idaho. Adv.

Complete Canyon Road—

Captain J. F. Cestring, commanding officer of the CCC camp in Blacksmith Fork canyon, reported Monday that the construction of the canyon road carried on for the past several months has been completed and road machinery moved to other projects.

Fights in Ogden—

Friday night of this week in Ogden, there is being conducted a fistic program that is featuring Truman Harvey, the Ogden fighting schoolboy and Jimmy Wolcott, the Phoenix panther. Six bouts are scheduled. The show is at the Orpheum beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Tormey Winner—

Henry Tormey, freshman from California, won the annual cross country run, Monday over a field of five entries. Tormey's time was 11.1, and was run against wind and rain, which hampered the runners. He led the field all of the way. Gene Hart was second with Wilford Barrus third.

Get Your Favorite

White Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Takes Over Station—

Serge J. Olsen has taken over the Nelson Service Station at College ward. This station was previously operated by Zollinger Brothers. This is a farm bureau station, the only one in the county. Mr. Olsen will feature farm bureau gasoline. As soon as the warm season opens ice cream will be handled. A line of candy bars are stocked at the present time along with a stock of groceries.

John T. Visits Logan—

John T. Caine III, formerly of Logan, but now of Chicago where he is a representative of the Chicago Union Stock yards, spent Saturday in Salt Lake attending the Cattle and Horse Growers association convention. He came to Logan and visited Sunday. While here Mr. Caine sent several boxes of Bluebird candy back to some of his friends in Chicago. He says he keeps in close touch with his Logan and Cache Valley friends through the Cache American which goes regularly to his home.

Old Friends Entertained—

Dr. W. R. Worley of Salt Lake City entertained a number of his boyhood friends at his home Saturday evening. There were twenty two present and it was the first time they had been together for 27 years. A buffet lunch was served, music and reminiscences were enjoyed. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Worley these were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crookston, Mrs. Gladys Light, Eastman Hatch and Preston Nibley of Salt Lake City; Atherton Parr of Arimo, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. George Spillman of Pocatello, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Worley of Lehi, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brangham of Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Miss Alice Charles, Miss Elizabeth Drysdale and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. England of Logan. In their boyhood days the male members of the party were known as the "Black Eye Club" and were practically all residents of the Logan Second ward. It was agreed that the name would be continued as the crowds identification and that a meeting of its members be held, if possible, once each year.

NIBLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and family spent Sunday visiting in Benson ward. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

The Sunday school sponsored a dance here last Wednesday evening a large crowd attended.

Mrs. C. L. Ames entertained Wednesday afternoon in remembrance of her Mothers birthday. A dainty lunch was served to the following guest. Mrs. Nielson and children of Hyrum, Mrs. Windsor Winborg and children, Mrs. A. L. Riggs and Miss Velma Riggs and the hostess.

The primary gave the program Sunday evening. The program was as follows: Music. Phyllis Yeates; song, Renee Dutson; memory gems and song, First and Second grades; dialogue by the Lark class; song, "Grandmothers Old Fashioned Garden." Seagulls, reading, Virginia Snow; song, primary. Members of the trail builders class gave the articles of faith, and a song; piano solo, Cloteele Riggs; remarks, H. R. Adams, member of the Hyrum stake high council; closing song, primary, benediction, Darrell Anderson.

Mrs. Ris Degray of Salt Lake City spent the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Olsen.

Miss Gladys Webb of Logan spentthe week end visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. William Webb.

Mrs. Windsor Winborg and family spent Monday visiting with her mother Mrs. A. R. Hovey in Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht of North Logan spent Sunday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Albrecht and Mrs. John Gerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mauchely are rejoicing over the birth of a fine baby boy born Saturday. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Miss Delores Ruddy of Hyrum spent the past week end visiting at the home of Miss Lois George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Leishman of Wellsville attended the dance here Wednesday night.

A misfit dance will be held in the ward hall Wednesday evening. The Mendon orchestra will furnish the music the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenbalm and family of Salt Lake City spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Society

Mrs. L. Westerholm and Mrs. George Griffin entertained members of their club and a few special guests at the Lundberg home in Logan canyon, Thursday afternoon. The guests were seated at one long table centered with a bowl of violets. After luncheon the tables were arranged for bridge. Club members present were; Mrs. W. W. Lundberg, Mrs. Russell Hansen, Mrs. R. E. Bennison, Mrs. Pearl Yonk. Special guests were Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Mrs. LeRoy Kellar, Mrs. Harold Seeholtzer, Mrs. Russell Napper, Mrs. A. V. Holman, Mrs. James C. Johnson. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Seeholtzer.

Mrs. Algernon Petersen and Mrs. George Griffin entertained recently at the Griffin home. Bridge was the evening's entertainment. Miniature Easter baskets were used as place cards and were marked for the following guests: Mrs. Eugene Petersen, Mrs. B. M. Thompson, Mrs. J. Paul Burgess, Mrs. Ruby Jensen, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. Lorenzo Petersen, Mrs. Gerald Larsen, Mrs. A. T. Clawson, of Hyrum; Mrs. Pearl Yonk, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Lundberg, Mrs. L. Westerholm, Mrs. Eric Johnson, Mrs. Lester Hunt, Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Mrs. Henry Scheby. Mrs. Russell Hanson, Mrs. Harold Seeholtzer. Prizes went to Mrs. Seeholtzer, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Johnson.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and family are moving into the Abersold home. The Smith family is moving moved to Smithfield to make their home.

Mrs. John Spuhler and infant son came home from the hospital on Sunday. They are gettting along nicely.

D. O. Theurer is sporting a new Pontiac car.

Miss Otilla Zollinger and Miss Helen Janes entertained their Sunday school classes at the Zollinger home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by twenty-one.

Mrs. Edna Mathews entertained at a children's partl Monday afternoon for her daughter, Gloria. Games and out door sports formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond entertained the members of their club on Friday evening. A delicious luncheon was served and the remainder of the evening was spent playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Kohler and Grant Hammond.

Mrs. Annie M. Pickett has been home for several days following a visit with her children in Las Vegas. Nevada.

Mrs. Mae Kendrick and children visited relatives here on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Dean Hammond arrived home from the hospital on Tuesday with her infant daughter. They are improving very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russon of Lehi and Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook of Hooper visited at the hoine of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chugg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Astle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Astle on Monday.

L. Ray Robinson was the speaker in the First ward sacrament meeting Sunday evening. A flute solo was given by Owen Hammond and a guitar selection by Miss Bethea Zollinger, Delmar Braegger and Reed Bitter.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—On Friday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school met in a social, 35 were present. The following program was given with Frank M. Ravsten in charge: Prayer. H. L. Buttars; instrumental music, Sylvia Ravsten, Eunice Ravsten, Dell Griffiths; reading, Laura Dahle; duet, Flossie and Faun Buttars; reading, Hazel Atkinson; history of Sunday school, Supt. Andrew Heggie; stunts, Hillard Archibald and Brigham Griffin; accordian music, Joseph Christensen; reading, Afton Ravsten; games were played. Sylvia Ravsten directing. Lunch was then served under the direction of Erma Jensen and Ellen Clark.

On Friday Mrs. Lewis Godfrey entertained in honor of her daughter, Carrol's birthday. Sixteen guests were present and enjoyed the games and a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Garland spent Thursday visiting relatives in Clarkston.

Mrs. Wallace Buttars has returned from a visit in Salt Lake City.

Joseph P. Malmberg was a visitor in Ogden on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Denzil are visiting relatives in Sandy, Utah.

Miss Marilyn Godfrey entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Godfrey on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Archibald of Cornish spent Sunday in Clarkston.

Wesley Godfrey of Logan was a Clarkston visitor on Sunday.

Miss Martha Dahle is home after spending several weeks in Logan.

The following school children of Logan spent their spring vacation in Clarkston: Treasa Godfrey, Margaret, Beth, Lavon and John Locell.

On Wednesday evening at the First Aid class conducted by Dr. Daines of Smithfield a letter was read from the state department of Health complimenting the citizens of our town on their very excellent attendance and offering additional classes.

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Come in and see these L & H Electrics. Learn how little it will cost you to enjoy the comfort and convenience of having one in your home.

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NOTICE

To All Underground Water Users of Cache County, Utah

Notice is hereby given to all the underground water users in Cache County, Utah, that a meeting will be held in the County Court House at Logan, Utah, on Saturday, April 13, 1935 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the underground water legislation passed by the Legislature of 1935 with respect to wells,—artesian or pumped. Particular attention will be given to the method of filing claims of present users and making applications for future wells. All underground water users and well drillers should be present.

The matter of recommending the appointment of a Water Commissioner in accordance with Section 100-5-1, Session Laws of Utah 1933, will be discussed, together with any other matters relating to underground water which might properly come before the meeting.

T. H. HUMPHREYS, State Engineer.

(Advertisement)

Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Hogs—Receipts, 596; includes 135 direct; Los Angeles market, 10 higher; top, $4.50 for 200 to 250 pounds; 250 to 300 pounds, $4.40; 300 to 350 pounds, $4.30; 350 to 400 pounds, $4.20; 400 to 450 pounds, $4.10; 150 to 200 pounds, $4.25 to $4.40; 100 to 150 pounds, $3.75 to $4.25; sows, $3.75 down; boars, $2.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 333; includes 30 direct; Omaha market, 33, California dairymen; 39; San Francisco packers, 111., California feeders 36; slow; few early sales look about steady, mostly medium quality, light steers and heifers in odd lots $5 to 6.75; few $7; common kind $4 to $5; bulk medium and good cows $4.50 to $5; fe wextra good up to $6; cutter and common cows $2.75 to $3.50; few common bulls $3.50 to $3.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2341; includes 6 direct; Denver market, $16 all Californias; Chicago market, 1510, includes 989 head Californias; truckload 118 pound ewes $3.50.

Extreme Chic in This Frock

PATTERN 9986



If you've been following the latest trend in style news, you know that the classic shirtwaist frock is still one of Fashion's pets. And here's a delightful version of it. The sleeves and shoulders are cut in one to give a nice smooth line, and make them easy as a, b, c to fit. The bodice with a trim slot-pleat at the back to match the chic of its buttoned front closing is smartly gathered to the yoke—the long skirt seams end in jaunty inverted pleats—and the patch pockets follow the latest mode by being rounded instead of square. Make it of a rough crepe and put an impudent little contrasting bow at the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

ESTABLISHING HER

Registrar of Marriages (to youthful bridegroom)—The young lady is not a minor, is she?

Bridegroom—Oh, no; she works in a fish shop!—London Tit-Bits.

Had Information

Mrs. Gadder—Amandy Brown told Sue Perkins that I was a snoop and allers pryin' into other people's affairs.

Mrs. Blabber—How do you know?

Mrs. Gadder—Heard 'em over the telephone. I always listen when them two cats is talkin' together.

Ought to Be Good

Blinks—I'd like to listen in on the little confab those two dames are having.

Jinks—Why?

Blinks—They are Jones' first wife and his present one exchanging views on life with him.



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

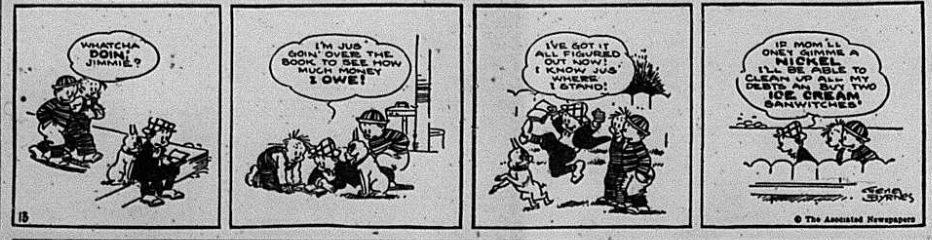
By Ted O'Loughlin

Reinforcements



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Out Of The Red



S'MATTER POP— Understanding Underweather

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Something With a Good View



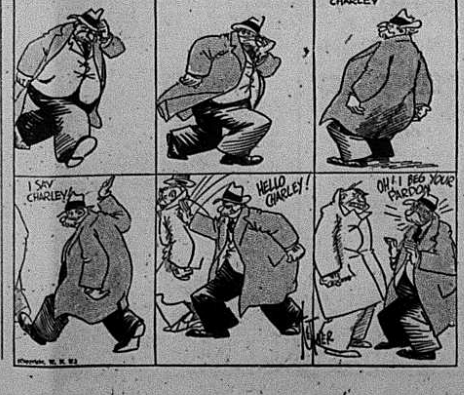
Socks

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



GOOD TO EAT



He—Sentimental people used to study the language of flowers.

She—Yes, but you can't blame us, under the circumstances, if we study the language of cabbages and tomatoes.

THAT'S SOMETHING



Frosh—Do you think a classical education helps a man?

Soph—Surely. It helps him to forget his own troubles by thinking about those of the Greeks and Romans.

SOME HELP



"I'm glad they put portraits of our great men on our postage stamps."

"What are you driving at?"

"Everywhere else you see nothing but portraits of girls."

IN AND OUT



"I dropped in on the young bride last night, and found her in tears."

"Oh, dear! And I thought she had such a good match."

"The trouble was the match went out."

USE SIGN LANGUAGE



"Money talks."

"Yes, and all my life I've been a poor conversationalist."

QUICK STUDY



"My best retorts are never uttered."

"No?"

"No; I think of 'em ten minutes after the other fellow has gone home."

GET ALL SUNSHINE



Wood-borer—Yes I live right in the middle of the block.

BIG EATERS AT FESTIVAL

Frenchmen who pride themselves on their capacity for food enjoyed themselves at the three-day banquet held in connection with the annual Stomach festival at Rouen. Most of them were fat, and a prize was given to the one with the largest girth. Prizes were also given to the consumer of the largest meal, and to the one who downed the greatest number of oysters. The best and rarest dishes of Normandy were served at the three-day meal.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the *form*. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured *liquid* laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: *the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.*

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Cooking With Chocolate

Chocolate that is being melted for cooking purposes will not stick to the sides of the pan if this is first rinsed well with water.

GARDEN TIPS

HOME GARDENERS: Clip this ad, check folders desired and mail to Peter Morse Seed Co., 500 Pearl Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

- ☐ Flower Gardens — Old-fashion and new
- ☐ Getting the Most from Your Vegetable Garden
- ☐ How to have a Beautiful Lawn
- ☐ Flowers for Your Rock Garden

FERRY'S SEEDS

Vegetables 5¢ Most Flowers 10¢

REMEMBER — Fresh Seeds grow best. Every Ferry's packet is *dated*. Select from the Ferry Seed Rack at a nearby store.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
San Francisco
PUREBRED SEEDS SINCE 1856

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.

Look at your Skin
Is it Pimply, Blotchy Red and Rough?
If so, Use
Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

WNU—W 12—35

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Ontario Will Guard Dionne Quintuplets

Plan Board of Guardians to Prevent Exploitation

Toronto.—The Hepburn government is prepared to create a new board of 90 guardians for the Dionne quintuplets, if such a step is necessary to safeguard them from exploitation.

The Ontario legislature, at its present session, may be asked to constitute itself the protector of the world's most famous babies, and to pass special legislation in their behalf.

This is the answer given by Premier Mitchell Hepburn, to the $1,000,000 suit for breach of contract, filed in Chicago by Ivan L. Spear, promoter, against the parents and guardians of the quintuplets, Hon. A. W. Roebuck, attorney-general of Ontario, and a number of Canadian and American publishing organizations.

Charges Broken Pact.

Spear alleges that three days after the birth of the Dionne babies last May, their father signed a contract giving his organization exclusive rights to exhibit them and all other members of the family, and that this has since been violated.

Hepburn declares that "if there is any action the legislature can take to prevent the exploitation of these babies, we shall avail ourselves of it."

Attorney-General Roebuck has already declared the contract with Spear null and void, and has warned the promoter "he won't have a leg to stand on" if he seeks to press his action. Canadian courts, he declares, would never sanction such a contract, which might place the lives of the five babies in jeopardy.

Guardians Sued, Too.

It was at Roebuck's request that the court of Nipissing district appointed a board of four guardians for the quintuplets—Dr. A. R. Defoe, their physician; Oliver Dionne, their grandfather; W. H. Alderson, head of the Red Cross in northern Ontario; and Kenneth Morrison, Callander merchant, and friend of the family. All of these are named as co-defendants in the suit filed by Spear.

Premier Hepburn states he is not concerned as to whether Mr. and Mrs. Dionne appear on the stage or not.

"They have no value, except as the parents of the quintuplets," he says. "But I should be surprised if the American authorities would allow babies to be exhibited on the stage. We would not permit it in Ontario. The whole business is a disgrace, and I deprecate to the fullest extent, the disgusting incidents which have developed. We are not going to let these children get into the hands of self-seeking promoters."

Ohio Penitentiary Home for 131 College Men

Columbus, Ohio.—Only 131 college graduates are listed among the 4,323 convicts in Ohio penitentiary, a survey has revealed. There are 894 prisoners with high school educations and 2,932 completed grammar school work. The survey showed that ages of 3,486 of the convicts come within the range from fifteen to thirty-nine years.

Lights Too Bright; Cinema Stars Fade

Dehydration Causes Ills Afflicting Celebrities.

Los Angeles.—Just as Hollywood is recovering from the fright and panic of the recent decency crusade a new goblin is raising a threatening head in many of the major motion picture studios.

Dehydration is the polysyllable and prosaic name of the newest menace which, according to reputable medical authority, is the cause of the ills which in recent weeks have laid many stars and featured players low in home and hospital sick beds, with Ann Harding currently the most celebrated victim.

A chemico-medical term, dehydration, before it became a modern movie malady, usually referred to the drying out process used in fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs—such as prunes, apricots, raisins, etc., to preserve them for the market.

Lights Brilliant.

"To deprive or to be freed of water or the elements of water," is the dictionary definition of dehydration.

And that, according to physicians, is just what has happened, and is happening to Ann Harding and other afflicted film celebrities—they have been deprived and sapped of necessary body water and serums by the action of new and more powerful lights now used in the studio stages.

These lights are far more burning, glaring and potent than in the well remembered days of "klieg eyes." Extra batteries of many huge arc lamps must be utilized to attain perfect results in filming.

Used without diffusers or softening screens of any kind, which usually render the lights used in ordinary filming harmless, these big lamps shed a light so heavily charged with powerful actinic and ultra-violet rays that they sap the vital fluids of unwitting screen stars, feature player and extra alike, who are exposed overlong to their hot glare.

It's No Joke.

When at first personal physicians of Ann Harding and other players diagnosed the ills of their celebrated patients as being caused by dehydration, Hollywood, traditionally skeptical, smiled . . . even laughed.

But when the list of sick and ailing screen players reached arm's length, and keen physicians blamed dehydration for the heavy colds, pneumonia attacks and skin ailments with which many were rendered hors de camera, the smiles vanished altogether.

Half Billion Dropped Yearly in Slot Devices

Chicago.—The National Association of Coin-Operated Machine Manufacturers estimates that Americans drop $500,000,000 in the slot every year. The pennies and nickels go for chewing gum, sprays of perfume, subway fares and weight information for the most part, but there is one machine which will count your pulse if you want to know about it.

Noted Flyers Plan Long Plane Race

$100,000 in Prizes Pledged for the Contest.

Washington.—Speed flyers from six foreign countries have indicated desire to participate in the proposed around-the-Americas air race, the committee in charge disclosed.

Elliott Roosevelt, committee director, and Capt. Frank Hawks, speed flyer, will go to Central and South America to build up enthusiasm for the flight.

At the same time, Roosevelt said, the governments of those countries will be approached officially to secure consent for the flyers to cross over or land within their borders.

Owing to requirement of time to build planes or add special equipment, the race, which was originally planned for October this year, now is expected to be flown in April, 1936.

The event will have official sanction of the National Aeronautic association, and its president, William Gibbs McAdoo, United States senator from California, will head the race organization.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head who was previously announced in charge of the race committee, has resigned, it was stated.

Flyers from Spain, England, France, Germany, Poland and Australia have requested details of the contest.

More than $100,000 has been pledged by individual sponsors as prizes, Roosevelt said. At least $200,000 will be needed, according to the committee.

The committee hopes to make the race an annual event. The 20,000-mile course follows the shore line down the east coast of Buenos Aires, then across the Andes and back up the west coast to California, thence over lighted and radio-protected airways across the continent.

Log Cabin School in Use

Camdenton, Mo.—A log cabin school house is still doing service for pupils of Chappell Bluff, near here. The one-room structure was erected 60 years ago and still is in good condition, and its facilities adequate for the number of children in the district.

SWAGGER STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a smart street ensemble as displayed at the textile exhibit recently held under the sponsorship of the Chicago Wholesale Market council. It is composed of a green-and-gray checked woolen skirt and swagger coat with blouse and coat lining of green satin. The big pointed revers and the full-silhouette which registers a decided flare toward the front are important style details. The wool material is one of the new spongy soft novelty weaves which are such big-style this season. This handsomely colorful green and gray outfit carries a most important message, namely, that street clothes are to be in bright hues for spring, each costume to present a carefully executed color study either in blends or contrasts as the case may be. Prospects are for a big suit and ensemble season with accent on handsome and novel fabrics.

"No Tricks Now!" Said the Doctor to "Pal"



Dr. W. A. Jaquiss, noted wild animal surgeon of Hollywood, Calif., keeps a sharp eye on Pal, 400 pound, two-year-old African lion undergoing a blood transfusion, for treatment of a peculiar malady. The operation, a rarity in wild animal care, was performed after numerous tests on the blood of various lions, with success.

Chic Leather Fashions for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALONG comes leather to add to the new spring mode. And such leathers—most beautiful and rich, exquisitely colored, dainty and supple suedes, kidskins and calfskins designed with arresting dressmaker details that bring them smartly into the current high-style parade.

Only seeing is believing as to the perfectly marvelous things being accomplished in the realm of costume design this spring. Which reminds us to say to those who have hitherto held to the idea that garments fashioned of leather belong solely to the sports wardrobe, the time has come to change your way of thinking.

Out Hollywood way where the newest, smartest fashions go on parade in advance of the rest of the world, leather for dress occasions has been accepted with genuine enthusiasm. A movie star of distinction wears a lovely evening gown of shell pink suede. At a smart gathering, an evening mess jacket was noted styled of white suede with a white gaiyak collar.

A leading designer in the French capital has created a charming evening coat, three-quarter length of soft, supple brown leather embellished with intricate cutwork design, posed over brown lacquered satin. From Paris also comes the message that the haute couture is creating fetching little daytime dresses suitable for town activities. These attach chamois jumpers in smart new colors to wool skirts. Wide leather belts with bizarre metal fastenings complete the costume.

By the way, if you want your costume to carry a sure-fire style message wear chamois accessories. Swank gilets, boleros, lapels on spring coats and suits are made of chamois. Other jaunty items include handstitched chamois scarfs, belts, berets, slip-on gloves and roomy bags with contrast stitching.

You can see from the illustration that the new leather jackets are—well, they are just too good looking for words, that's what they are. For early spring these costumes which top a checked wool skirt with a gay colored suede jacket are not only ideal to wear but they have that out-of-the-ordinary look and being "different" they offer a welcome diversion from the regulation cloth tailleur. What's more, they are as outstandingly modish for town and travel as they are practical for country and sports wear.

The gay colors of the new suede jackets delight the eye. The simple model on the standing figure is in a mosaic rust shade. Its sash-belt and turn over collar are chic features.

The modish sportswoman seated in the foreground is wearing one of the very new jackets that are styled with knit sleeves and collar. You can have it in any smart colors, such as Robinhood red, rust, green or in the much-talked-of amber. Of course the checked woolen skirt must carry corresponding colors. A Tyrolean suede hat, pig-skin gloves and calf oxfords complete this smart outfit.

The wonderfully attractive jacket on the figure seated to the right is most happily tuned to a colorful spring. It goes in for zigzag red, white and blue stitching, which is a chic move on its part, since the emphasis this season is decidedly on fancy and lavish stitching.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IRISH LINEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's how Irish linen goes cruising—smartly fashioned into a two-piece with pockets and pearl buttons and a belt of good plain rope which gives it a novel and nautical touch. This model is becoming to almost every one, with its round Peter Pan collar, four buttoned down pockets and a slim slenderizing skirt. A two-piece dress in white Irish linen such as this will sit many a gap in cruise wardrobes now and later on it will prove an ideal summer costume.

Novelty Dress Clasp

Interlocking gold rings form an interesting type of clasp to fasten a wool tunic.

SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR SPRING WEAR

Since separate skirts are so necessary a part of the spring wardrobe and since tweed ones are highly approved, it would seem an economy measure to start with a tweed suit. Jackets are no longer wedded to one skirt, and skirts may step out with any number of jackets, blouses and sweaters, so there is no end to the possibilities.

Outside of the practical feature of skirt and jacket going its own way, there is the practical detail of the cape being detachable, and therefore ready for a career of its own. The objection to a caped jacket on the score that one might tire of the cape is also overcome.

Slipper of Glass Steps From Cinderella's Land

Cinderella's glass slipper has stepped from fairy tale lore into the modern everyday world.

This is the way it's made; Bits of shimmering glass cut to reflect the light are strung along transparent mica straps across the top of the foot while the tip of the toes and the instep are left bare. More strips of glittering glass gird the heel attached to a pale pink kid ankle strap and a tall pink kid heel spike. So, except for the heel and ankle strap, it gives the effect of a foot held by a few twinkling glass bands.

Brown With Beige

Brown and beige are a favorite color combination of the Princess Amedee de Broglie. She wears a wool ensemble woven in a novelty weave combining those two colors, collared and cuffed in brown astrakhan. It is finished with a belt of brown leather.

BRAIDED "STAR" RUG PRACTICAL

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



A star rug with points on the outer edge is not practical, because the points are easily turned up when the rug is in use. This has been overcome in the braided rug shown here, and a round rug can be used in many places.

This model is made in six shades of blue but many other color schemes can be used to set off the pattern. Size is 33 inches and requires about three pounds of material. Three strips are used in braiding. The six diamonds to form star are 4 inches wide, 7 inches long. Fill in space between points of star to make round. Sew about 20 rows around in colors desired.

This is one of the 26 braided and crocheted rugs shown in rug book No. 25. Directions are given with each rug; also, how to braid and prepare the material for working.

If you want to make a good-looking rug, send 15c to the Home Craft Co., Dept. C, 1900 St. Louis avenue St. Louis, Mo., and receive this rug book by mail postpaid.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

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

Historic Precedent

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned," said Mr. Growcher. "But that's no excuse."

"For what?"

"Our cook playing the piano while the turkey scorches."

Inkberry Weed Clings to Accustomed Haunts

Along the shady path beside Sprain lake, in Yonkers, close by the site of an ancient Indian village, grows the pokeweed, pigeon berry, garget or inkberry, Phytolacca decandra, a coarse smooth weed with acrid poisonous root and stem, branching sometimes six feet or more tall. With racemes of flowers, white with green centers on angular peduncles, two to four inches long, they become clusters of scarlet-juice berries in the autumn. The Indians used the red juice to stain their deerskin and paint their faces in wartime. White people settling on farms among the Westchester hills and writing home to relatives in England about the hardness of their lives and the savageness of the country, wrote with quill pens dipped in inkberry juice. The Indians are gone from the hill, but the weed the squaws used to dye feathers with still grows lovingly above the arrowheads and stone handchoppers sleeping in the black loam of Rocky Lonesome. Once the lovely color of the berries decorated the blankets of hundreds of warriors about campfires, where now Boy Scouts sleep out "overnight" and imagine they are Injuns. Old-fashioned herb doctors thought the root an emetic, and a tincture of the ripe berries was once used as a popular remedy for chronic rheumatism. Wild birds use the fruit for food, and robins with their bills stained scarlet in August or October are not uncommon sights. Its chief benefit to humanity is its beauty in fruit.—J. Otis Swift, in the New York World-Telegram.

Art

Art is more godlike than science. Science discovers; art creates.—J. Opie.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURED"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin *Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

DIZZY DEAN plows one over



Boys! Girls! . . . Join the Dizzy Dean Winners

Just send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership insignia and free copy of the club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean"—and list of other valuable free prizes.

DIZZY DEAN—WINNERS

Free membership pin—for boys and girls. Solid bronze with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear.

This offer expires July 1, 1935

And start building up your energy by eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. It's economical, too. Two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.



FISHING SHOULD BE GOOD IN CACHE VALLEY STREAMS

The detailed report of Lawrence Johnson, caretaker of the state rearing ponds in Logan, relative to fish planting in the county streams last season and the proposed planting this month, has information that no doubt will be of interest to Cache American readers. If the weather will permit, there will be planted this month between 50 and 60 thousand rainbow trout ranging for six inches to 10 inches in length.

Later in the season there will be liberated in the streams upwards of 700,000 fry from 1 to 3 inches in length. These will be planted as soon as the high water is over.

Last season there were 394,000 rainbow planted ranging from four inches to 8 inches in length.465,000 lockjaws were planted. These were about 2½ inches in length. 150,000 native fry were also liberated. Upwards of 6000 adult catfish, averaging one pound each were planted. These were secured from Utah Lake.

Eighty thre channel catfish were also planted. These were secured through efforts of the state fish and game department. The fact that Cache county got 83, speaks well for the state department which wants to see the fisherman here get the full benefit of a good fishing season. Sportsmen who may catch these channel catfish, will show that they, too, are interested if they will liberate these should they catch them this season. If left in the streams for a while they will soon multiply and finally become plentiful. The channel catfish can easily be told as they are yellow and are longer than the bullhead catfish. They are spotted, similar to the native trout.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Wellsville ward MIA presented three one act plays Tuesday evening to a crowded house at the tabernacle. The plays directors and casts were: "Pink and Patches," directed by Pres. Walter Perkins and Miss Valene Poppleton, cast, Helen Theurer, Louis Leatham, Ruth Woodward and Esther Buist; "Tea Pot, on the Rocks," directed by Mrs. Lewis Alvord, cast, Maxine Hendry, Barbara Bagley, Julia Wyatt, Dean Anderson, Morris Smith and Fred Leishman; "Second Best," directed by Mesdames Oretta Leishman and Marjorie Feishman, cast, Owen Hall, Sarah Hendry, Earl Riggs, Elta Garrett, Merlin Leishman, Eva Stoddard. All were to be complimented on the production. This was followed by an apron and overall dance sponsored by the M men and Gleaner Girls of the ward. Refreshments were served and a large crowd was in attendance.

The Second ward Sunday school presented a three act comedy drama at the recreation hall on Wednesday evening entitled, "Grandma". The superintendency, Leslie K. Gunnell, Alton Parker and Conrad Bailey in charge. The play was directed by Mrs. Beasie Jones and Lorenzo W. Thorpe with the following cast: Lorenzo W. Thorpe, Allan Poppleton, Joseph Brenchley, Esther Gunnell, Julia Thorpe Marion Kerr, Celia Poppleton, Elda Hill and Beth Poppleton. Dancing followed the play to music by the Mendon Jr. orchestra.

Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughter, Louise, of Salt Lake and Mrs. Wayne Tibbitts and daughters, Marjorie and Barbara of Lorenzo Idaho are visiting their mother, Mrs. D. J. Jones for several days.

Mrs. John W. Clements and daughter, Mr. George Munns and two children LaRee and Clifford of Rexburg, Idaho were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Orace Bailey on Tuesday and spent the evening with their Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence.

The Second ward YLMIA officers and teachers entertained YMMIA officers and teachers and partners and the bishopric and partners at a very successful party Tuesday evening after mutual. The presidency, Jane Glenn, Zella Kerr and Maggie H. Maughan were in charge assisted by Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Mildred Myers. The following program was given: Reading, Hilda Wyatt; solo, Nelle Leishman; reading, Gertrude Leishman; duet, Geneva Murray and Melba Jones; reading, Rhoda Thorpe. Games, singing and a delightful lunch were enjoyed by fifty people. Those assisting in serving were Beth Poppleton, Elda Hill, Emma Reynolds and Mary Badwin.

Mrs. Elisa Stuart entertained at dinner on Sunday for her daughter, Barbara who was observing her birthday. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and family; Mrs. Floyd Markman and sons, Stuart and Heber and daughter, Ann, all of Mendon.

Elder Charles P. Maughan of Vernal, Utah who was on his way to Salt Lake for conference from laboring in the North Western States mission for the past six months spent from Saturday to Tuesday here with his sisters, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Audrea Turner. He was accompanied to Ogden by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Turner on Tuesday where he expected to visit with several parents of missionaries in the field before joining Mrs. Maughan at Salt Lake for conference.

Lindon Leatham, Paul Christensen and Frank Parker came home Saturday from the state wide tour of the USAC band of which they are members.

Mrs. Laurence Price and daughter June of Salt Lake spent from Saturday till Thursday here with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Poppleton returned to Salt Lake with her where she will visit for an indefinate time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Maughan and family of Grace, Idaho spent Wednesday here attending the funeral of Mrs. Maughan's father, D. H. Lloyd.

Mrs. Thomas S. Bradshaw entertained at a quilting on Thursday. Dinner and supper were served to Mesdames Janett Jones, Margaret Perkins, Veda Smith, Jane Parkinson, Ethel Jones, Beasie Leatham, Alberta Larsen and Evelyn Elwood.

George Woods and son, John, and daughter, Mary of Rexburg came Thursday and were visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Glenn and children, Martha and Earl of Garland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Larsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Clyde Copen of Salt Lake, Mrs. Wayne Tibbetts and children of Lorenzo Idaho, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. The evening was spent in candy making by the Misses' Adel, Edith and Elaine Jones and Ruth Woodward, and all enjoyed playing 500.

Clark Maughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan was operated on for appendicitis at a Logan hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. W. Garrett and sons, Mark and Lee of Garland spent the week end here guets of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead and other relatives.

Mrs. Tessie Spence entertained at a luncheon party on Wednesday evening for Mesdames Luella Larsen, Mattie Darley, Rena M. Leishman, Jane Miller, Alice Miller, Mary D. Murray, Esther Leishman, Vera Stuart, Alberta Larsen, Laura Archibald, Bessie Leatham, Josephine Bradshaw, Martha Haslam and Flora Poppleton. The ladies enjoyed quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson left Monday to spend the summer at Lava, Idaho.

The Just-a-Mere club met at the home of Mrs. Grettd Leishman on Thursday. Sewing and a delightful luncheon enjoyed by Mesdames Mary Hall, Martha Barnes, Millicent Maughan, Edna Hall, Stella Archibald, Olve Jones and Fern Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bailey and children of Ogden returned home on Friday after spending the week here with their parents Mr. anid Mrs. John Bailey.

Mrs. Millie Baxter and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neilsen of Logan to Richmond on Sunday where they attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. George Gunnell.

Bishop and Mrs. Charles B. Gunnell of Howell, spent Monday here witah Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maughan.

Mrs. Audra Turner, Mrs. Howard Jones and their brother Charles P. Maughan of Venal were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Maughan of Hyrum on Sunday after attending a concert at the Logan Third ward given by the Imperial Glee club of which Lewis Maughan is a member.

Mrs. Lorenzo Thorpe and son, Mark spent the fore part of the week at Ogden with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. June Bair and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Lerard Parker and children spent Saturday at Mantua with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeppson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Salt Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughan on Monday.

The Madra club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Alvord. Sewing and social chat were enjoyed. Lunch was served to eighten. Birthday gifts were presented to Valene Bradshaw, Jane Jones and Gwennie Glenn.

Mrs. Gilbert Anderson entertained at a quilting and dinner party on Thursday. The ladies enjoiny the day were Mesdames, Alex Turcott, Nettie W. Thorpe, Laura Williamson, Mildred Thorpe, Alberta Leatham, Cassie S. Brenchley, Leora Parker, Sarah Brenchley, Sara Brown and Beth Anderson.

Mrs. Clyde Copen of Salt Lake and Mrs. Wayne Tibbitts of Lorenzo Idaho were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allen on Friday evening.

The family of Mrs. Sarah A. Gunnell met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Haslam to commemorate the 87th birthday of their mother. Before dinner was served they went to the cemetery and decorated her grave with carnations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence and family of Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Haslam and family; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haslam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Haslam announce the birth of an 11 lb son born on Thursday. All are doing fine.

LAKETOWN

Laketown—Ellsworth Johnson returned from Salt Lake City Tuesday and reports that his daughter Myrtle is on the improve which we are glad to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nebeker left Monday for Detroit, Michigan to drive two new cars home. A Chevrolet for themselves and a Packard for Hyrum Nebeker.

Ellsworth Crosley of Smoot, Wyoming is back for the summer having accepted a job with the J. Nebeker and son Sheep herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wahlstrom left Tuesday for Salt Lake City to pay a visit to their daughters Ruby and Julia and will probably stay for conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Kearl and Miss Amy Reed are visitors in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Glenn Price is spending a short time in Saint Charles visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pugmire.

Joseph Robinson is back among us after spending the winter in Salt Lake City. He came with J. R. Weston who is paying a visit at his Meadowville ranch.

Dr. J. S. Alley of Midvale, Utah and Attorney A. H. Nebeker and boys of Salt Lake City were town visitors last week end.

Young Man Spring is just around the corner. The people are making preparations for planting their gardens, but what of water them with?

Miss Ipsee Peterson of Saint Charles, Idaho is employed at Mrs. Shirley Nebeker's.

Mrs. DeWitt Johnson is driving a nice new Ford V-8 Coupe. Miss Virginia Johnson, teacher at Lyman, Wyoming, is home on a brief vacation.

Hilarious Will Rogers Film Hits Funny Bones

This is Will Rogers week. Hense laugh week.

The latest fun-spattered comedy, "Life Begins at 40" opened Sunday at the Capitol Theatre as the feature attraction, and with its mirth-provoking situation proved once more that Will Rogers is the maestro of laughter.

This is a funny-bone breaker. While writing this review, we have to hold back chuckles that come in recollecting the antics of this mellow life-loving country editor played by Rogers, who sets out to prove that the best years of life follow forty.

Rogers gives romance a clear track, turns hog-caller with seasoned hill-billys, fight a pistol duel and exchanges wit for lead, produces a tornado of hilarity, and incidentally utters a batch of quaint and homely philosophy.

"Life Begins at 40"- is entertainment for young and old. It's healthy. It's mellow. Its just grand. And far better than were "Judge Priest", and "The County Chairman."

Walter B. Pitkin's book hit suggested this laugh hit. Sol M. Wurtzel produced, and George Marshall directed the Fox Film picture.

Superb entertainment this!

Stage and screen topnotchers support Rogers. They include Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, Geoge Barbier, Jane Darwell, Slim Summerville, Sterling Holloway, Thomas Beck, Roger Imhof. Chas. Sellon, John Bradford and Ruth Gillette.

You'll enjoy "Life Begins at 40". It sends ol' man gloom into permanent exile.

LIFE

BY ED. TUTTLE

The love of life lies buried deep
With warm pulsating flow
That thrills us to our finger tips,
And how?We do not know.

One stern requirement that comes
From everything is food—
From beast and fishes, men and trees,
Or birds with tiny brood.

No quitside force could press us on
To meet the needs we feel,
But from within incentives call
That stir our latent zeal.

Akin to sustenance for self,
From which these instincts spring,
Is that of passing life along
By every living thing.

Now, if no guiding Hand prevails—
What we see not His—
Who gave to us this Wonder Life,
And tell me, why it is?

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior safety instructor, $1.440 a year, Bureau of Mines.

Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Census, $5,600 a year, Bureau of the Census.

Principal transportation economist, $5,600 a year, principal operating and cost analyst, $5,600 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Junior naval architect (scientific ship calculations), $2,000 a year, Navy Department.

Scientific aid, $1,800 a year, assistant scientific aid, $1,620 a year, under scientific aid, $1,260 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Conservationist (forestry), various grades, $2,600 to $5,600 a year.

Pathologist, $3,800 a year, associate pathologist, $3,200 a year, assistant pathologist, $2,600 a year, Department of Agriculture. Options: al subjects are barberry eradication and blister ruts control.

Chief scientific aid (blister rust control), $2,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Grazier, $3,200 a year, Department of the Interior.

Foreman and layout man, sheet metal shop, $2,300 a year, Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

Full information may be obtained from Albert G. Anderson, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Today, Wed. & Thurs.



Complete Line of
USED AUTO PARTS
And Auto Wagons in Stock. We Carry parts for all makes of cars.
LOGAN AUTO SALVAGE
215 South Main F. B. Leatham Proprietor

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN
BOLD FOR A PURPOSE
Even to five big brass eyelets



YOUTHFUL EYES twinkle as they spy the dare and dash of this new, very much wanted Bostonian quarter-broque bluchcr in rich brown or black Cheero calf... Bold as its big brass eyelets which give it a swanky "Let's go to Town" look.

THE HAVANA
$6.50
Belongs to the rough tough togs of today

Thatcher Clothing Co.

LONG LASTING HOSE
GUARANTEED HOSE
As Low as 9c Per Foot
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE LATEST REDUCTION IN USED CAR PRICES?

We Propose to Make this the Biggest Sale in Used Cars Ever Heard of in Utah . . . We Will Sell Cars that are Practically New at the Price You Have Been Accustomed to Paying for

USED CARS

This is not an advertising Scheme But a Real Sale . . . See Our Used Cars and Drive One . . . The Greatest Bargains in Used Car History

Look Over the List

And Come In and Let Us Show You a Car in the Make of Your Choice

BUICKS
Latest Models
We Can Suit Your Taste

FORDS
Latest Models
Some Like New

NASHS
Two Late Models
Light Cars at Biggest Bargain ever offered

GRAHAMS
Latest Models
Never Such Bargains Evere Offered to the Public

PLYMOUTHS
Latest Models
See These Bargains

PONTIACS
Practically New Cars
At USED PRICES

CHEVROLETS
Latest Models
All Reconditioned

If You Want a REAL BUY in a Late Model OLDSMOBILE COUPE . . . COME OVER

Act Quick and Get Your Choice

BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY
First North . . . Logan Phone 390

CACHE ADVERTISER

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 48 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	99¼	99¾	97⅝	98
July	98⅛	98⅝	96½	96⅞
Sept	98⅛	98½	96¾	96⅞

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—(USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling at 31 cents today.

INTEREST IN HORSE SHOW IS GROWING

Awards to be Made by Sponsors of Annual Event At College—May 6 Is Date.

Keen intrest is being shown in the Utah State Agricultural College's eighth annual Horse and Livestock Show, which will be held May 16, under the direction of the Ag. club, by Salt Lake and Logan business men, according to Wesley Dickerson, Pleasant Grove, chairman of the awards committee. In addition to Professor H. H. Smith's medal to the Sweepstakes winner in beef cattle, and the Budge Clinic trophy to the winning sorority team, which are always awards, other trophies will be donated by business men throughout Utah.

Donors of cups for this year include Hotel Utah, Newhouse Hotel, of Salt Lake City; Professor E. J. Maynard, Dean of the School of Agriculture, Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity and the Ag. club. Part of these prizes will be awarded to livestock exhibitors and part to the winning horsemen.

Professor A. C. Esplin will award an Australian book on Sheep Management to the winner in the sheep division. J. H. Menderfield, manager of the Union Stockyard at Salt Lake City, will award a silver ing cup to a winner in the Livestock exhibition, and the Utah Farmer will offer an award to a winner of the livestock show.

G. G. Hendricks Reports Work In Legislature

Richmond—The Lions club held its regular luncheon meeting Monday at the club rooms. Representative to the state legislature, G. G. Hendricks, gave a report of the work of the legislature at its recent session.

Hyrum E. Crockett was given a pleasant surprise Sunday, the occasion of his birthday anniversary when all of his children came home to spend the day. A birthday dinner was served. Those who came for the occasion were Dr. H. C. Crockett, Hayward, Idaho; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurler and daughter Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watkins and daughters Jeanne and Marjorie all of Salt Lake; Miss Lusie Crockett, all of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Lorenzo Bullen was hostess to the Utopia club Saturday evening when a re-organization of the club was effected and officers were follows chosen: Mrs. C. S. Hall, president; Mrs. Cyrus Lewis, vice president, and Mrs. Alvin Bair, secretary.

The Junior Girls Literary club met Thursday evening at the club rooms. Mrs. Roy Christensen reviewed the book "Plush" by Virginia Wolf.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Bishop and Mrs. J. L. Robinson were among those who attended conference in Salt Lake last week.

The Benson Stake quarterly conference will convene Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Benson Stake tabernacle and a meeting will also be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Stake M.I.A. will present an Easter Cantata, "From Death to Life" Sunday evening at the tabernacle under the direction of Orale Dragon and Floyd Miles, musical directors of the Benson Stake mutual.

J. W. Pulsipher, musical director of North Cache high school, will take the North Cache high school band to Ogden Saturday to participate in the northern Utah Festival. The band will also go to Provo April 19 20 and 21 to enter the State Music Festival.

Cache County Daughters Are Complimented

Andrew Jensen, assistant church historian and Mrs. Cornelia S. Lund, president of the Central Company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, paid Cache county a visit on Wednesday, and were guests at a meeting of the Cache County Company of Daughters of Pioneers. Mrs. Lund complimented the local camp on its work of constructing a wagon as a relic for the Danish-American celebration in Denmark, July 24. Mr. Jensen discussed the topic for the month, Johnston's Army. Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter Ruth, rendered a vocal duet. Mary W. Darley, president of the county organization, was in charge.

Enjoy Life With Jimmie Aggie, Pudd'nhead and Other "Reg'lar Fellers"



GENE BYRNES
Creator of the Popular Comic Strip, "Reg'lar Fellers."

A critic one stated that "Zip," "Blooey" and "Blam" were the essence of American humor if the comic strips were taken as a criterion.

Perhaps that's the reason "Reg'lar Fellers" is so refreshingly different. Slapstick has not been made a poor substitute for real humor, and that may be why this comic strip is today one of the newspaper world's outstanding features.

In "Reg'lar Fellers," Gene Byrnes has created a beautifully drawn strip, true to life, with a chuckle in the action and a laugh in every "balloon." Popularity tests conducted by some of the nation's largest newspapers show that "Reg'lar Fellers" leads all other comics in popularity.

You'll enjoy the humorous antics of Aggie Riley, the snub-nosed saucy reigning belle of the gang and the sweetheart of Jimmie Dugan, a real boy, a tough man at bat with the bases full, and a lad with a heart of gold. He and his dog Bullseye are pals of Pudd'nhead, the terror of the dining room table, who is ready at the drop of a stick to lick his weight in strawberry shortcake.

Pudd'nhead's only trouble in life is the kid brother, Pinhead, who knows just how many jelly beans he could buy if he had fifty billion dollars, and whose castles in Spain are always made of ice cream, surrounded by a moat of chocolate soda water.

Another member of the gang is Bump Hudson, a diamond in the rough, whose embarrassment in the presence of ladies is only exceeded by his need for a haircut.

All these and others disport themselves every week in this paper. Begin next week to get the habit of reading "Reg'lar Fellers." It's a sure cure for falling marks, ingrown disposition or receding humor-line.

TRENTON

Trenton—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Netcher spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Frank Jensen.

Mrs. Renecok of Sugar City, Idaho has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Chris Hansen.

Mrs. E. Butler spent Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Robert and DeVere Peterson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Michaels and small daughter, Sharon, of Weston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Hansen.

The Payne Brothers of Trenton were in Downey, Idaho Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews were at the general conference in Salt Lake on their way back they stopped at Ogden and visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peak, former residents of Trenton.

Ralph McCombs of Smithfield visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Hansen who is going to school in Logan spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hanson.

Mrs. Ray Hansen is visiting in Los Angeles, California with relatives.

Mrs. Luella B. Hunter and her father B. Y. Benson of Logan spent Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Brandt, Mrs. Herbert Peason her daughter, Jessie Fay, J. Humpreys and J. B. Humphreys motored to Logan Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of Logan is staying with her sister, Mrs. Jim Briggs who has been ill.

Leland Payne was in Logan on business Monday.

Miss Elva Cottle underwent a major operation in the local hospital, she is doing as good as expected.

The Trenton MIA is playing their drama "The Girl in the Pur Coat" in Lewiston Second ward April 10.

Mrs. Mary M. Haslam celebrated her 32nd birthday Sunday those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haslam, their grandson LeGrand and the immediate family.

JUNIOR BAND MEMBERS GO TO CONTEST

Fine Group of Pupils From the Logan City School Left Today for Ogden Meet.

A happy lot of musicians they were, the members of the Logan Junior High school band, who left today for Ogden, where they have gone to compete in the district school band contest. Prof. A. T. Hensen is in charge and has been drilling the youngsters for some time to put them in position to make a creditable showing among the other musical organizations of the state schools.

"A final concert prior to leaving for the contest [illegible] was held last evening in the Junior High school auditorium.

Better Spend Your Money With Friends

Local furniture dealers get a great kick out of local people who think they can get greater bargains in furniture away from Logan than they can at home. A day or two ago a purchaser of a stove went into a local furniture store that carries the same make of stove as purchased in Salt Lake. The price was $99.50. In shipping the stove to Logan it was damaged. The out of town dealer would not make good the breakage. The same article could have been purchased here at the marked price of $98.00.

Another local citizen made the purchase of $400.00 worth of furniture out of town recently. A down payment of $200 was made on the purchase. When the merchandise arrived here the purchaser condemned it was not what he purchased. He ordered the truck driver to take the furniture back to the dealer. In an effort to get a refund for the price paid, he was given a cold shoulder. The out of town dealer claimed the furniture sent here was what was purchased.

Moral—Make your purchases at home where your local dealer is known and who will make adjustments cheerfully. He is generally a man who wishes to keep your good will.

Preston Rotary Club Elects New Officers

Preston—James A. Bullock, division manager of the Utah Power and Light company, was elected president of the Preston Rotary club Wednesday, April 10, at the annual election held in connection with the regular luncheon. He succeeds L. Jenkins, retiring president. George E. Burgi was elected vice president, with the following board members: Clifford Warr, R. F. Campbell, Nephi Larsen, J. Lewis Roe and C. L. Jenkins.

The retiring officers are S. P. Packer, vice president; M. O. Merrill, Claude Lewis, David E. Dale, E. R. Spilsbury and T. B. Bowden, W. P. Shumway, the secretary, remains.

In connection with the governor's proclamation of Better Homes week, J. L. Roe gave a talk on "Home Modernization." Ross Anderson of the Logan club was guest at the luncheon.

Musicians To Flock To Provo Meet

Provo—Sweeping to success and far beyond, the drive for sleeping accommodations for the thousands of young musicians expected for the State Music Festival and Contes on April 18, 19 and 20 has resulted in the arrangement of 1500 beds more than the number of entrants thus far.

Girls will be lodged at homes. Boys will be housed in warm, clean well-guarded dormitories, according to Albert Kirkpatrick, housing chairman.

"Provo has responded magnificently to our appeals," said Mrs. Lottie Worthen, who headed the American Legion Auxiliary drive for beds for girls.

More than 60 bands from schools in many parts of the inter-mountain region have entered the festival. Other musical organizations and soloists are coming in large numbers.

Thos. G. Lowe Commemorates 84th Birthday

Thomas G. Lowe, 84, pioneer of Utah and Cache Valley commemorated his birthday on Thursday April 11, at the family home on North Main street. Nearly all the members of his family participated in the program of the day which consisted of a lovely dinner and social chat. Numerous friends called at the home during the day to extend greetings for many happy returns of the day.

The dinner table was centered that was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe-commemorated their 44th wedding anniversary on November 20, 1934.

Among those present were Mrs. Louise Poulter, and family of Logan; James Lowe and family of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Hansen and family of Logan; Claude Grover and Mrs. Grover of Ogden; Minter and family of Ogden; Era Lowe, Donald Lowe of Logan; Sherman Anderson of Grace, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Logan; Mrs. Elva Mathews and children of Providence; Eloise Poulter and others. All the above were children, grand children and great grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have nine living children; 40 grand children and 23 great grand children. Mrs. Lowe is in the best of health while Mr. Lowe's health is just fair. He was able to be around and enjoy the association of his family and friends on his birthday.

Freshmen to Give Humorous Show Tonight

With the presentation of "Hay Fever" on Friday and Saturday night at the USAC the Freshman class scores another triumph. The immediate success and popularity that followed the production of Noel Cowards play in eastern United States and Europe speaks well for its modern appeal.

Hay Fever is built upon the unusually clever theme, family life.

It contains no perplexing or mystifying complications but rather rides along on a buoyant, sprightly, energetic and undisciplined movement. There is nothing very tragic about it, but is really laughable and diverting.

It is entirely free from melodramatic scenes.

This play is one of light hearted diversion from the accustomed heavy productions, and is capably handled by the cast: Arlene Haddad, Donald Nelson, Marie Cooley, Dorothy Quinney, Celia Meffin, Lawton Myers, Tom Colvin and Dean Grover.

Tickets may be purchased at the College Bookstore and City Drug company.

BENSON

Benson—The farmers have started their farm work and find the land is sufficiently moist to support the growing crops and to furnish sufficient moisture to give a favorable start to those that are not yet planted.

Many acres of alfalfa have been "crowned" so that sugar beets may be planted this year on land that has been in alfalfa for several years without any danger of alfalfa growth. The sons of John Roundy has done the work of crowning the alfalfa.

The Benson people are quite well provided with radios and instead of holding religious services of conference in Salt Lake City, they stay home and listen to the conference sessions. How wonderful is the radio; the automobile the airplane and many other marvelous inventions too numerous to mention!

Eyes On Brown—

Eyes of the entire citizenry of Utah are focused on ugh B. Brown, the newly appointed liquor commissioner. Citizens are wondering just what action he will take to close the speak-easy parlors in Ogden and Salt Lake. These towns as the present time are just as wide open as Las Vegas, Nevada. It is a man-sized job to cope with the situation.

Presents Vocal Program—

Professor Alfred Farrell will present his advanced students in a vocal program Sunday night April 14 in the Sixth ward chapel at 7:30 p. m. Ward members are especially invited to attend.

CACHE COUNTY DAIRYMEN IN SESSION HERE

Voice Sentiment in Favor of Cooperative Plant or Closer Relations with Present Plants.

Dairymen of the county met in session at the court house Thursday night with President J. H. Scheer in charge. He introduced the speakers of the evening. Cashiers of each bank in the county, stake presidents and others were invited guests.

H. W. Ballard Jr., former president of the organization, went over the history of the dairy association from the beginning. Mr. Ballard voiced a sentiment in favor of closer cooperation among the dairymen and the manufacturers of dairy products. If this is impossible it was said that it will be necessary to build a cooperative plant where the farmers will convert their raw products into manufactured goods.

A. W. Chambers, county commissioner, submitted figures gathered from cooperatives on the coast and Idaho and comparing prices. It was argued that the dairymen could do well with their own plant.

O. L. Lee of Paradise, vice-president of the association, took up the matter of selling the manufactured product. He felt the producers were entitled to a greater share of the profits that come from the consumer of milk products.

Director William Peterson of the extension division of the college, expressed his thanks for an invitation to the meeting.

Mrs. Pearce Honored On Her Birthday

Complete Surprise Given Mrs. Johnson—Tables Entertained at her home last Wednesday with a birthday dinner in compliment to her 75th anniversary. Mrs. Pearce is the oldest lady of Cornish. Dinner was served from one long table which was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, which was made and presented by Mrs. W. O. Hanson.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Pearce Mrs. Lorenzo Sorenson, Mrs. W. O. Hanson, Mrs. Annabell Moser, Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. George Troseth, Mrs. Alice Halgren, Mrs. W. P. Bopp, Mrs. Effie Miles, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Mrs. Louis Erickson, Mrs. William Pitcher, Mrs. Fern Thomas; Mrs. Sarah Leavitt, Mrs. Edith Pearce, and Mrs. Jessie Pearce.

Later in the afternoon the following called to extend congratulations to Mrs. Pearce: Mrs. Lorena Anderson, Misses Virginia and Mae Hanson, Sadie and Neta Sorensen and Agnes Troseth. Mrs. Pearce received many beautiful gifts and the afternoon was spent in social chat.

The entertainment was supervised by Mrs. Lorenzo Sorenson. The following poetry was composed and presented by Mrs. John Erickson in compliment to Mrs. Pearce.

TO SISTER PEARCE ON HER 75TH BIRTHDAY

Your silver bells ring out today,
They ring right merrily and say
Full six and fifty years have sped
Since the glad day when you were wed.

Those years have brought you six fine boys
What greater blessing 'mongst earth's joys?
There's only one that can compete
You have three girls, your joy's complete.

Congratulations on this day.
When silver bells ring merrily
And when like years again are told.
May silver bells be changed to gold.

Logan Lad Engaged—

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Pederson of 541 North 1st West, Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Franklin Blaine Olsen, son of Mr. Adelia O. Olsen of Logan. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Olsen is in the employ of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley at the Salt Lake office, where he was recently transferred from the main office at Berkeley.

VAUDEVILLE AND BENEFIT PICTURE SHOW

Fund Derived to be Used For Securing Equipment for the Recreation Program.

The Logan City recreation council composed of representatives of Logan City and twenty eight civic, schools and church organizations of the city is backing a benefit picture show and vaudeville to take place in the Capitol Theatre April 26 and 27, to help raise funds for Logan City's recreation program. The vaudeville will have a number of short, snappy acts under the direction of Miller Ryan and Miss Joan Cardon. The best local talent to be had in the city will furnish the vaudeville acts.

Along with the vaudeville, an especially fine picture for children and adults has been secured. It is entitled "Anne of Green Gables." This story has been used in many school readers so many children and adults are familiar with the story. The picture ranks with "Little Women," "Anne of Green Gables," "The Little Minister" and "Laddie" It is beautifully photographed and its appeal is addressed to children from eight to fifteen years.

The entire council met at the chamber of commerce Thursday and the representatives of each group received an allotment of tickets to heavy advance sale of the tickets is expected. With so many organizations working for this benefit for such a cause, it is believed the house will be well filled for the two nights.

J. H. Wilson, the representative of the chamber of commerce on the council will have charge of the ticket sale. The entertainment committee in charge of the show are N. D. Salisbury, chairman, Bessie Pack, Connie Raymond, Prof. Commissioner N. W. Merkley is the chairman of the council.

Monday Arbor Day—

Monday is Arbor Day and while it is not a closing day for the schools, banks, postoffice and county offices will be closed.



YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HEALAND
Director, Bureau of Public Relations
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Substitutes

Most adults today can remember the hard work of their fathers and grandfathers. Wood had to be chopped and fields plowed. It was a long day; they spent at heavy muscular labor. Even the storekeeper, the minister, the doctor, the postmaster, and most all the women had their back-bending chores.

There was a rugged existence. And from it they acquired the stamina, the strength, and the constitution that has been no small factor in the successes of this young nation. They were unconsciously obeying a law of nature which states that "growth and development take place through activity."

No great analysis is needed to contrast our time with those days. Automobiles, buses, elevators for the slightest errand. Gas, electricity, no trees to fell. Push buttons, gadgets, devices in great number save the steps which to our ancestors brought vitality. Now we hail with joy every invention which promises greater ease and luxury.

Combined with competition, speed, short cuts, tension, greed, this change is our loss. It will be a disastrous loss unless we pay more attention to providing the right kind of substitutes for the young generations. Those substitutes are and will be increasing except, playgrounds, golf courses, tennis courts, gymnasiums, swimming pools, parks, and beaches. In them lies our hope for preserving the vitality, the organic power, which has been the birthright of the American people.

And here is the reason of course why educators the world over are urging these facilities and asking for trained leaders to guide our children.

Why do children sometimes develop aversions to certain good foods, such as milk? One reason is suggested by Dr. Ireland in his next article.

Seventh Ward Youth Injured By Horse Kick

Vernon Davis, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Davis, 213 East Third South street, was in a critical condition at the Budge Memorial hospital Thursday night from injuries suffered when he was kicked in the face by a horse.

The accident occured at the Central playground.

Vernon and a group of boys were taking turns riding the horse. When one of his companions mounted, Vernon ran behind the animal and struck it to make it jump.

The horse lashed out with its hoofs, one of which struck the boy between the eyes, fracturing his nose and skull, and inflicting a deep, curved cut across the boy's forehead.

Ogden Elks Visit Logan Wednesday

A herd of Elk from Ogden lodge No. 718, headed by Attorney Arthur Wooley, Exalted Ruler came to Logan Wednesday and at the regular meeting of the Logan Elks lodge No. 1145, the drill team from Ogden featured a ritualistic contest for state honors. Among those accompanying the exalted ruler were: A. T. Hesamark, secretary; Clifford Hess, lecturing knight; F. E. Tribe, loyal knight; A. M. Squires, leading knight; Clyde Miller, escort; Wm. Wood, inner guard; Frank Juggler, trustee; E. T. Brown, executive committee; E. R. Blackington, entertainment committee; W. M. Hope, chaplain; Paul Wyatt, tyler.

After the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by William Wyatt and Russell Davis.

Monday the Logan Elks, led by Exalted Ruler A. M. Firmage will go to Park City where the drill team will put on a contest for state honors. Besides the team there will be several other Elks accompany them.

"Lady By Choice" At Gem Theatre Sun., Mond., Tues.

When "Lady By Choice" was purchased by Columbia Studios for production, two names instantly flashed to the minds of the producers. One was Carole Lombard, who will be remembered for her portrayal of the temperamental stage star in "Twentieth Century"; the other was the beloved May Robson of "Lady For A Day" fame.

The reason for this spontaneous association of players and role in the minds of the producers is obvious from the description of the story. "Lady By Choice" which opens Sunday at the Gem theatre, tells the tale of a fan dancer who, as a publicity stunt, adopts a mother. The "mother" is a derelict, found frequenting a bar. This has been arrested so many times that even the sentencing judge considers her an old friend.

The fan dancer, role called for a girl, beautiful, slightly hard-boiled and sophisticated, who becomes very tender and sympathetic when she at last finds the man she loves. In the script Carole Lombard's personality and capabilities were so clearly indicated that the part seemed especially written with an eye to her talents.

For the role of the derelict grandmother, reminiscent of her great characterization in "Lady For A Day" Mary Robson appeared, not only the obvious but the only choice. By a stroke of good luck both stars were under Columbia contract, and the result, of course, is that they were, co-featured in the film play.

In the supporting cast will be seen Walter Connolly, the fine character who has grown so popular with theatre goers. He is seen as the Police Court Judge, whose kindly interest in Miss Robson and Alabam the young fan dancer, ultimately brings happiness to the strange pair. David Burton directed the film from a script by Sidney Salkow. Others in the cast are Arthur Hohl Raymond Walburn and Roger Pryor.

Benson Stake Conference Announced

Quarterly conference of the Benson Stake will be held Saturday and Sunday according to announcement made by President Ray Pond. The evening session will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday night. Regular sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the Richmond tabernacle. The stake MIA will conduct the Sunday evening session.

Miss Oralia Cragun of Smithfield will conduct an Easter cantata each afternoon.

Those who are selling tickets or desire more tickets should report to J. H. Wilson at the Thatcher building. Mr. Wilson is in charge of the advance sale of the tickets.

Commissioner N. W. Merkley who is the general chairman is much pleased with the fine spirit of cooperation on every hand.

Better Mail Service Is Promise Made

In response to protests made by the Chamber of Commerce and Logan City because of the reduced mail service, Orange Lemon, Chief Postal Railway Clerk at Ogden, Idaho and Wilford Denvers, Chief Postal Railway clerk at Ogden met with the officials of the chamber of commerce, Post Office and Logan City, and some local business men on Tuesday to discuss the recent changes in the mail service into and out of Logan and Cache Valley.

The proposed changes now will give Logan and the valley better mail service than they had before. The morning mail from the east is to arrive about 7:35 a. m. as previously. Parcel post will be carried on the 5:30 p. m. train. This was not done before. This went into effect Tuesday. The other mail schedule will remain the same.

The visit and the betterment of the mail service by Messrs Lemon and Danvers are much appreciated.

Crop Loan Borrowers Getting Checks

Checks for crop loan borrowers in Cache county are now being mailed according to Vernal Willie, field supervisor, for the Crop Production loan office of the Farm Credit Administration. Due to the advanced season the office is making every effort to send the checks out promptly, so that the farmers will experience no delay in their farming operations.

Mr. Willie states that considerable time could be saved by the borrower if he would bring a description of his land with him at the time he makes his application. Loans are made for the purchase of grain seed, alfalfa seed, potato seed, labor in connection with the growing of sugar beets, spraying and dusting material for orchards, and feed for work stock. Applications are received in Cache county on Wednesday of each week at the court house in Logan.

LOCAL TALENT TAKES MUCH INTEREST IN VAUDEVILLE

Contemplate Capacity House For Community Enterprise; Ryan and Cardon Taking Leading Roles.

At a general meeting of all the representatives of the Logan City Recreation Council held Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Miller Ryan and Joan Cardon reported much local talent had offered their services for the big picture and vaudeville benefit show at the Capitol Theatre April 26 and 27 for the Logan City Recreation fund. Mr. Ryan and Miss Cardon stated, however, that any others in the city or county who have specialty acts, singing, dancing, acrobatic and any other acts that would fit in the vaudeville to communicate at once with Mr. Ryan, telephone No. 1145-W.

With the fine picture, "A Dog of Flanders" and the many acts Mr. Ryan and Miss Cardon will work in for the vaudeville, this promises to be the best show of its kind seen here in a number of years. Supt. Allen Bateman of the city schools will have special mention made of the show in all the schools and a number of the classes will discuss the story portrayed by the picture.

Never before has there been so many local organizations cooperating for a program in Logan City. They are all enthusiastic and nearly two thousand tickets were taken by the various representatives to be sold in advance of the show in their organizations with so many working it is expected the theatre will be filled for all the seven performances, one matinee and each afternoon.

Those who are selling tickets or desire more tickets should report to J. H. Wilson at the Thatcher building. Mr. Wilson is in charge of the advance sale of the tickets.

Commissioner N. W. Merkley who is the general chairman is much pleased with the fine spirit of cooperation on every hand.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 42 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year . . . $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Taxes Rob the Bread Basket

"It will do no harm to have a reminder that when the Congress passes laws requiring the expenditure of money, the people will have to pay it. When a deficit exists, it must be met. Temporary borrowings by the Treasury may take care of it for the present, but finally the taxpayers will come to a day of reckoning.

"Raising tax rates does not seem popular. Imposing a new levy on small income is anathema to those who vote large appropriations . . . But people with small incomes will pay directly in all they buy or use, even if they pay no direct tax. They are the ones who suffer most from government extravagance.

"The present high rate of taxes, especially state and local assesments, is one of the main reasons small concerns are closing up and their business is going to chain stores and other large corporations. The overhead of taxes is so large that a small business is at a serious disadvantage."

That was written three years ago—and its author was former President Calvin Coolidge. Since that time, the tax problem has become critical—taxes levied by all units of government are rising to the point of confiscation, and government indebtedness has soared to an undreamed-of peak. The people will evntually have to pay the bill—every penny of it.

California is furnishing a further example of the national political sport of gas tax boosting. Politicians wish to increase the gas tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon, which would mean $12,000,000 more a year taken from the pockets of California motorists, in this instance. The excuse for this extra squeeze by the tax octopus. is the need for financing relief bonds.

Persons in want must be taken care of. But why should the burden be loaded onto the motorists? It should be paid by all classes of taxpayers equally.

Statistics pust published show that in 1934, the owners of 2,120,000 automobiles in California paid $36,432,612 state gas tax, $12,144,204 Federal gas tax, $10,000,000 (estimated) personal property taxes, $8,497,351 registration and other fees, $1,000,000 (estimated) Federal lubricating oil tax—or $68,074,167.

In addition, new car buyers paid state and Federal sales and excise taxes of about $6,000,000 and those who bought accessories tires, etc., paid state and Federal sales taxes of about $5,125,000. Contract and common carriers paid $1,032,768, or a total for automobile owners of $80,231,935 in one state, for one year.

Now they want to take another $12,000,000 from the motorists, or a super-grand total of $92,231,935 for one year.

And that's the present politcal trend! Tax piled upon tax! Taxes raised to the point of confiscation! When one industry has been bled white, start in on another! t's an insane proposition.

If the tax octopus finally crushes the life out of its victim, it will face starvation itself for lack of food to keep the thousands of little suction pumps on its tentacles supplied with nourishment.

The octopus of the sea is deadly, as every individual knows, and will crush the life out of a person. But the tax octopus is more dealy, for it will crush the life out of a state or nation.

Let the people beware.

Got Yours Yet?

The Cache American and the Pathfinder, both delivered to your home every week for an entire year for only $1.80. You don't get a bargain like this very often and we urge our readers to ACT while this low rate is in effect.

Hollywood Man — That platinum blonde over there has a record that can't be beat.

Visitors—What is it?

Hollywood Man—She has a divorce that's good in every state in the Union.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good Oliver Gang Plow 2—17's. Sam Green, Hyrum.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. UTD-43-Sa, Denver, Colo.

Wanted—Garden spot for summer use. Leave address at Cache American office. Adv.

FOR RENT—Modernly furnished three room apartment. 55 North 4th West.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

BOOKS LOST—"Looking Backward" and "Equality" by Edward Bellmy. These books were loaned by Moses Thatcher and he will appreciate their return.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 322 West 2nd South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Dalnes, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD M. GRANT, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the home of the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, at Trenton, Utah, on or before the 12th day of May, A. D. 1935.

HEDVIG G. BINGHAM,
Administratrix.
L. E. Nelson
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newell G. Dalnes, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 29th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 2 Block 50, Plat "A", Logan City Survey and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with all the rights and privileges thereunto belonging, and all heriditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting appurtenances, and all fixtures appertenant to said premises, together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL,
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah

THE TRAIL OF '98

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Chapter Four Continued)

Oh, it was good to get on deck of a night, away from this saturnalia. And as I sat in silent thought there came to me Salvation Jim. His face was grim, his eye brooding. From the brilliantly lit social hall came a blare of music-box melody.

"I don't like the way of things a bit," he said. "I don't like it. I've been here now, lad, I've lived round mining camps for twenty years, I've followed the rush calling to rush, I've tramped the States all over, yet never have I seen the beat of this. You mark my words, boy; there's a curse on this northern gold. The Yukon's a-goin' to take its toll. You mark my words."

"No, Jim," I protested, "they will be all right once they get ashore."

"Right nothin'! They're a pack of fools. They think they've got a bulge on fortune. Hear them a-howlin' now. They're all millionaires in their minds. There's no doubt with them. It's a cinch. They're spendin' it right now. You mark my words, young feller, for I'll never live to see them fulfilled—there's plenty in a hundred of all them fellers that's goin' to this here Klondike will never make good 'en' of the other ten, nine won't do no good."

"Then you will keep their stakes—that's absurd, Jim."

"Well, you'll see. An' as for me, I feel as sure as God's above us I'm guidin' us through the mazes of the night, I'll never live to make the trip back. I've got a hunch, lad. Jim's on his last stampede."

He sighed, then said sharply.

"Did you see that feller that passed us?"

It was Mosher, the gambler and ex-preacher.

"That man's a skunk, a renegade sky-pilot, I'm keepin' tabs on that man. Maybe him an' me's got a score to settle one of them days. Maybe."

He went off abruptly, leaving me to ponder long over his gloomy words.

We were now three days out. The weather was fine, and nearly every one was on deck in the sunshine. Even Bullhammer, Marks and Meshier had joined the card-room for a time. The twins were playing checkers. The Winklesetha were making themselves solid with the music-hall clique. In and out among the different groups darted the Prodigal, as volatile as a society reporter at a church bazaar. And besides these, always alone, austerely aloof as if framed in a picture by themselves, a picture of dignity and sweetness, were the Marsh maid and her grandfather.

It was while I was thus covertly studying the pair that something occurred.

Bullhammer and Marks were standing by me and across the deck came the acridly nasal tones of the dance-hall girls. I saw the Silverine eyes of Bullhammer rove incontinently from one unlovely demi-rep to another till at last they rested on the slender girl standing by the side of her white-haired grandfather. Appreciatively he licked his lips.

"Say, Monkey, who's the kid with old Whiskers there?"

"Search me, Pete," said Marks; "want a knock-down?"

"Belcher! Seems kind a standoffish, though, don't she?"

"Stand-offishe be darned! Never yet saw the little bit of all right that could stand off Sam Marks. I'm a winner, I am, an' don' you forget it. Just watch my splash."

I must say the man was expensively dressed in a flashy way. His ugly, pimple-pustuled face wreathed itself in a smirk of patronizing familiarity, and with the bow of a dancing master he advanced. I saw her give a quick start, bite her lip and shrink back. "Good for you, little girl," I thought. But the man was in no way put out.

"Say, Sis, it's all right. Just want to interdooce you to a gentleman fren' o' mine."

The girl gazed at him, and her dilated eyes were eloquent of fear and distrust. It minded me of the panic of a fawn run down by the hunter, so that I found myself trembling in sympathy. A startled moment she gazed; then swiftly she turned her back.

This was too much for Marks. He flushed angrily.

"Say! What's the matter with you? Come off the perch there. Ain't we good enough to associate with you? Who the devil are you, anyhow?"

His face was growing red and aggressive. He closed in on her. He laid a rough hand on her shoulder. Thinking the thing had gone far enough, I stepped forward to interfere, when the unexpected happened.

Suddenly the old man had risen to his feet, and it was a surprise to me how tall he was. Into his face there had come the ghost of ancient power and command. His eyes blazed with wrath, and his clenched fist was raised high in anathema. Then it came swiftly down on the head of Marks, crushing his stiff hat tightly over his eyes.

The climax was ludicrous in a way. There was a roar of laughter, and hearing it Marks sputtered as he freed himself. With a curse of rage he would have rushed the old man, but a great hand rested on his shoulder. It was the grim, taciturn Hewson, and judging by the way his captive squirmed, his grip must have been peculiarly vice-like. The old man was pale as death, the girl crying, the passengers crowding round. Every one was grabbing and curious, so feeling I could do no good, I went below.

What was there about this slip of a girl that interested me so? Ever and anon I found myself thinking of her. With the old man, despite our statement propinquity, I had made no advances. With the girl I had passed no further words.

But the Gods of destiny act in whimsical ways. Doubtless the way age would have finished without the betterment of our acquaintance; doubtless our paths would have parted, nevermore to cross; doubtless our lives would have been lived out to their silliness and this story never have been told—had it not been for the luckless fatality of the Box of Grapes.

Puget Sound was behind us and we had entered on that great sea that stretched northward to the Arctic barrens.

As we forged through the vague sea lanes, we were like a glittering trinket on the bosom of the night. We were a blare of revelry and a blaze of light. Excitement pervaded to fever heat.

"Don't mind you much of a Sunday school picnic, does it?" commented the Prodigal. "It's fierce the way the girls are prying some of these crazy jays loose from their wads. They're all plumb batty. I'm tired trying to wise them up. They're all planning to have a purple time in the sweet by-and-bye. I don't hear any of them speak of endowing a home for decrepit wash-ladies or pensioning off their aged grandmothers. They make me sick. There's a cold juicy awakening coming."

He was right. In their visionary leaps to affluence they soared to giddy heights. They strutted and bragged as if the millions were already theirs. To hear them, you would think they had an exclusive option on the treasure-troves of the Klondike. Yet, before and behind us, were dozens of similar vessels bearing just as eager a mob of fortune hunters, all drawn irresistibly northward by the Golden Magnet.

Nevertheless, it was hard not to be affected by the prevailing spirit of optimism. For myself the gold had but little attraction, but the adventure was very dear to my heart. Once more the clarion call of Romance rang in my ears, and I kept to its summons.

I have said that we were all more or less in a ferment of excitement, but to this I must make a reservation. One there was who, amid all our unrest, remained cold, distant and aloof—the Jewish girl, Berna. Even in the old man the gold fever betrayed itself in a visionary eye and a tremor of the lips; but the girl was a statue of patient resignation, a living reproof of our febrile and purblind imaginings.

The more I studied her, the more out of place she seemed in my picture, and, almost unconsciously, I found myself weaving about her a fabric of romance. In short, as is the way of young men, I was beginning to grope blindly for that affection and sympathy which are the forerunners of passion and love.

The land was wintry and the wind thrilled so that the attendant girls lapped their wings hard in the face of it. The wolf-pack of the sea were snarling whitely as they ran. The decks were deserted, and so many of the bewilders were sick and lay like dead folk that it almost seemed as if a Sabbath quiet lay on the ship. That day I had missed the old man, and on going below found him lying as one sore stricken. A withered hand lay on his brow, and from his lips, which were almost purple, this moans issued.

(To Be Continued)

Kidneys Inactive? Distress in Back?

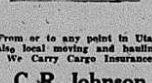
Are your kidneys congested, inactive and causing you unnecessary back pains? Correct your condition quickly and surely with Williams S. L. K. Formula.

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For scientific medication for your kidney disorders ask your druggist for Williams S. L. K. Formula. He sells Williams S. L. K. Formula with a guarantee of refund if you do not receive complete satisfaction. Talk to your druggist today at the City Drug Store. Adv.

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ATTENTION HORSEMEN

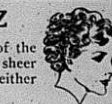
I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

FERN JACOBSEN
6th North & Main

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WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR USELESS HORSES AND COWS
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This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call
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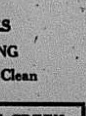


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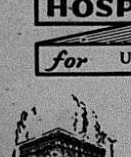
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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Ordinarily, a visitor to Washington, D. C., has no trouble in getting a look at the United States Senate in action. During the sessions, the galleries are always half empty, unless a piece of legislation of exceptional importance is in debate, and the few visitors present often find themselves overcome by boredom within a short time.

Matters are very different now. If you want to attend the senate, you have to go early in the morning and wait. By the time roll-call is announced, the galleries are jammed and hundreds of disappointed people must be turned away by the doorkeepers.

This change isn't due to a rising interest on the part of citizens in serious questions of government. Nor it it due to senatorial achievement, which might automatically bring in admiring thousands who want to watch their elected officials keep the wheels of government moving. It is due, instead, to the fact that the present session has turned itself into a first-class road show, admission free. Variously called the "greatest deliberative body" and the "most exclusive men's club" in the world, the senate has temporarily, in the words of one Washington correspondent, degenerated into a show, a circus, a brawl."

The senate has been sitting for more than two months—and not a single piece of legislation of national importance has been either passed or defeated. On the floor members are fighting among themselves, are quarreling over the petties of matters. There havn't been any fist fights yet, but they seem just in the offing.

This may be pleasing to that minority of the American electorate which likes to watch a brawl and a circus. It isn't at all pleasing to other citizens, either for or against the present administration, who want to see things done. We are living in a critical time, and are at the crossroads between continued depression and recovery—and the senate, at least to all outward appearance, is devoting its talents to personal bickerment. Recent newspaper comment has been extremely bitter whenever the senate at large is spoken of.

At this writing, the emergency spending bill has not yet come to a vote, may not for a week or more. The future of the NRA is in the laps of the gods. And all the signs say that, when the president's social security program comes up for consideration, fireworks even more spectacular than those of the past week will flare. If looks as if every senator has a social security program of his own, which is at variance with those of his colleagues.

This is, of course, embarrassing to the administration, whose whole recovery and reform program is at stake. It is equally embarrassing to sincere opponents of the administration, who know that the voting public is not going to be swayed by the kind of criticism which confines itself to the calling of names. Patriotic Republicans and Democrats alike are shaking their heads sadly and waiting for the senate to get back to work in a dignified fashion.

As for the future trend of legislation, it is certain that the NRA as we know it now, will not be continued. The president's recommendations to congress asked for considerable modification of the law. Now Senator Borah, who carries much weight with congressmen of both parties, has announced that he will demand that the NRA be junked, save the retention of wage-working hours and child labor provisions. General Johnson has said that the NRA is "dead as a dodo," and famed lawyer Clarence Darrow, who has support of millions of consumers whose battle he is fighting, is preparing to add his voice to those who hold that the NRA amounts in effect, to a racket, whereby business is given governmental sanction to overcharge and otherwise sting the public.

Best opinion holds that the social security program, when finally made into law, will be more liberal than the president wants, but will be less liberal than demands by advocates of the Townsend plan, who believe that the road to recovery would be at once turned into a super-highway if the government gave $200 a month to all persons past 60.

The chances are that the $4,000,000,000 work relief bill will eventually be passed in just about the form the president wants. But anything may happen.

Business is definitely better now than at this time last year. Practically every industry is increasing sales, earning moderately higher profits. Complete figures for January show that the index of industrial production was at the highest January level since 1930.

The fact remains, however, that in the view of many competent observers, fundamental conditions are unchanged, and all that is keeping us going is government spending.

It is true that 10,000,000 men are out of work, are being supported by relief—about the same number that was unemployed two years ago, when the great recovery drive started. That is the most ominous fact the country faces now.

WOMEN ARE TALKING

of How an Individually Designed Spencer Foundation Garment Will Slenderize all Your Proportions, and bring you Health and Beauty.

MRS. ARTHUR OSMOND
Retired Spencer Corsetiere
Telephone 520H
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U. S. A. C. FRESHMAN PLAY
Friday and Saturday APRIL 12-13
HAY FEVER
Friday and Saturday APRIL 12-13
A Noel Coward Production--Directed by Mrs. Ruth M. Bell
Tickets at City Drug and College Book Store-35c curtain at 8:20

HOME HEALTH CLUB

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

Whooping Cough—Few people know that whooping cough has one of the highest death rates of all the children's diseases. There are so many complications and the disease is so long lasting that it exacts a large toll each year.

Whooping cough starts out with a cold and cough that is worse at night. The true nature of the disease is seldom recognized until after the whooping begins. It is very difficult to diagnose definitely until the whooping stage arrives. A cold that is accompanied by a cough that is worse at night should arouse your suspicions.

It is a disease of children in which a doctor is seldom consulted until it has gone into a complication and advice of your physician at the first sign of whooping cough. He can probably give you advice and help toward off any complications.

The complications are, bronchial pneumonia and middle ear infection. The pneumonia can be recognized by the onset of fever, rapid and labored breathing and blueness of the lips. Middle ear infection is, of course, recognized by the earache.

The chief difficulty in an uncomplicated case of whooping cough is to give the child adequate rest and nourishment. The coughing causes loss of sleep and the vomiting brought on by the cough causes lack of proper nourishment.

An old tried and true method of giving maximum rest at night is to apply an onion or garlic poultice to the feet at bedtime. This is done by macerating some garlic or white onions (the garlic is by far the best) and binding them on soles of the feet. Grease the soles of the feet with a thin coat of vaseline before applying the poultice in order to prevent blistering. Covering the poultice with waxed paper and then putting a stocking over it will hold in the fumes and prevent filling the room with them. I have found it expedient to use only one foot each night, alternating them if the feet are tender. In the morning you will be able to smell the garlic on the child's breath. If you cannot smell it on the breath then you had too much grease on the bottom of the foot and it prevented absortion. You will find that the child sleeps more soundly and the number of paroxysm is materially reduced.

The strange thing about the vomiting of whooping cough is that it does not spoil the child's appetite. Avoid milk and moist foods during the illness. Dry foods seem to provoke less vomiting and coughing. Insist on the child eating his meals no matter how many times he may lose them. mSial, frequent feedings are best. Cod liver oil is very nourishing and provides necessary vitimins.

There has been talk about the serum treatment of whooping cough but as yet it has not been very successful and is not highly recommended.

Club Notes—Dear Mr. Reader: My son had a severe kidney infection following scarlet fever. How long must he be careful about his diet and his activity before he will be safely out of danger? Mrs. F. V. M.

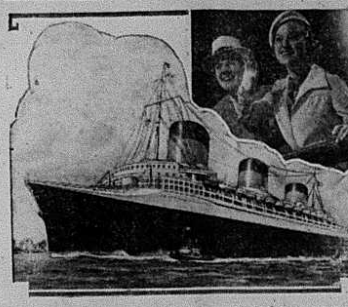
Dear Mrs. F. V. M.: Your son must carry out his physicians orders for at least two years. The strain on the heart as well as his kidneys has been very severe and he must favor them for at least that long to prevent permanent damage to these vital organs.

(Readers of this publication are at liberty questions of Dr. Reeder pertaining to health. Address Dr. David R. Reeder, 314 Wirthman building, Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 6 cents for postage and stationery.)

When completed the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington will be twice as high as Niagara falls.

Estimators figure there are more than 40,000000 persons in this country improperly housed.

Party Booked On Ship, But Nobody Knows Who They Are, Not Even Themselves!



The S.S. Normandie of the French Line, newest and longest ship in the world.

THE first party to be booked for passage on the French Line's Normandie, newest and largest ship in the world, is composed of twenty Americans, yet nobody knows who they are—not even the passengers themselves.

If you don't think such a situation as this could develop you just haven't taken into account the vagaries and imaginations of the business world.

The twenty passages in question have been booked by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company of Jersey City, for no fewer than twenty cash prizes in a letter-writing contest. The object of the contest is to get the best expressed reasons why the prospective travelers like a certain brand of soap.

The score of winners will be brought first from their homes to New York, whence they will sail aboard the luxurious Normandie on July 31 for four weeks in seven European countries, and then back to New York again on September 2. Not only are all expenses to be paid for the contestants, but as an "extra" the Palmolive people are to give every winner $300 in cash to squander on fripperies and such.

The Normandie, 1029 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 79,280 tons and a beam of 119 and a half feet, is now being rushed to completion in a specially built construction basin at St. Nazaire, France. She is expected to be commissioned the latter part of May and to leave Havre on her maiden voyage on May 29.

Judges in the travel contest which closes June 15, are to be Emil Rohde, president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association; Mrs. Winifred Fayant, president of the American Cosmeticians Association, and Miss Elizabeth Woodward, associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.



Roy H. Faulkner, President of the Auburn Automobile company says:

"I wonder how often any of us ever 'Step to Think' how important to the scheme of things in this great country of ours is the salesman? Every business in the country, large or small rests upon the shoulders of the salesmanship supporting it. This statement is meant in any way to depreciate the importance of the quality of the product as, of course that is essential. But regardless of the value of the product, its acceptance by the public is definitely dependent upon the manner in which it is presented to them, either through printed salesmanship, called advertising, or by direct contact of some salesman with the actual purchaser.

"The gigantic automobile industry of today is a definite tribute to master salesmanship. While the desire to ride is instinctive in every person, the automobile business would not be what it is today had it not been for the tremendous glamour which has been built up around the pleasures of ownership of a motor car through automobile shows millions of dollars worth of advertising, and automobile enthusiastically presented directly to the prospect by the retail salesman.

"This quality of salesmanship is going to be one of the greatest factors in bringing back the prosperity to America which is its rightful heritage. In severalmonths of investigation and thousands of miles of taveling, I have found that salesmen are again beginning to lift up their heads and talk the quality of the product, instead of fearfully trying to sell every customer the cheapest merchandise they have in the store.

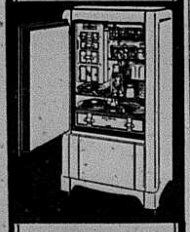
During the past few years a great many salesmen had been beaten down by the 'price' arguments of their customers until real salesmanship was fast becoming a lost art. But some of the more courageous salesmen during the past year have again stressed 'quality' with their customers and the reception they have received has truly been amazing. They found that people really were interest in the quality of the merchandise they purchased as well as in the price. And today the demand for better things is shown in every industry. Proof of this is visible in the sales records of practically every variety of business. With the salesmen once more playing the part of real merchandisers instead of 'order-takers,' the business of the country will again move forward as it has in years past. And the American public enter upon a period of more gracious living."

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SOOTHES · REFRESHES · RECOMMENDED FOR YEARS

ALL STEEL SHEARS
Stay Sharp Better — Last Longer—Work Easier
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

THE CULLEN HOTEL
39 West Second South Salt Lake City
Central, Convenient, Comfortable
Headquarters for Farming, Mining, and Livestock Interests
The Salt Lake Home for Cache Valley People
Try the Twenty Five Cent Plate Lunch at the Soda Fountain
W. D. ROBERTS, Mgr. formerly of Hotel Roberts

NOW
this beautiful NEW 1935 KELVINATOR
Only $99.95 up
Kelvinator features—Kelvinator quality—Kelvinator performance—at a price that is easily within your budget. Here is a value that you cannot afford to miss. And best of all—it will pay for itself with the money it will save you.



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Terms
See this new Kelvinator before you buy any electric refrigerator. We believe you will like its many features—the Food File with the Vegetable Crisper, the Dairy Rack and the Thrift Tray for left-overs—the 12 freezing speeds—the porcelain interior, with rounded corners—and many others.
There are 19 new models—a size and type for every home and every budget. And any model may be purchased on the easy payment Ru-DeCo Monthly Budget Plan. Come in soon and select the model you want.
PEHRSON Electric Co.
115 N. M. Ph.125
KELVINATOR

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c
SHAVING comfort hit an all-time low in price with the announcement of Probak Junior—the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 keen, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 59¢. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.
Probak Junior is the product of unequalled manufacturing methods and matchless skill. This blade is automatically tempered, ground, honed and stropped—gives you wonderful shaving satisfaction. Try Probak Junior and see for yourself. Get them today from your dealer.
Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors
PROBAK JUNIOR
MADE IN U.S.A. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

SEEDS
Fresh, hardy seeds of all kinds
FEEDS
Globe starting and laying mash—all kinds of feeds.
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SAFEKLEEN
IS BEST FOR DRY CLEANING
Safe to Use in a Closed Room.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY.

LONG LASTING HOSE
GUARANTEED HOSE
As Low as 9c Per Foot
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Just Received
A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES AND GENT'S STRAP AND BRACELET
Watches
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
Watch Braclets
TO MATCH YELLOW AND WHITE-GOLD WATCHES
Headquarters For
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS and CORONA ADDING MACHINES
FARR'S
115 North Main LOGAN Phone 125

DO YOU WANT THIS $50 SAVING?



In times like today, what housewife does't want to save money? Having an Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen NOW, instead of waiting until a year from now, will save you at least $50 in food costs during this year. Ask any General Electric owner in your neighborhood.
She will tell you how easy it is to economize on food purchases by buying in quantities at bargain day prices; how you eliminate food waste and spoilage; how to preserve left-overs and make inexpensive desserts.
Thousands of homes have these savings every year. Some day you'll have electric refrigeration. Why not have it now?
Come into our store and let us tell you about our easy purchase plan
ELECTRICITY IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE HOME
UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

BASEBALL TO CONTINUE AT NORTH CACHE

League Meeting Held at Trenton with Clarence Lott in Charge — Reorganization Made.

The North Cache Valley Baseball League was reorganized at a meeting held at Trenton on April 8. Towns represented at the meeting were Richmond, Trenton, Cornish, Lewiston, Clarkston, Fairview, Newton and West Lewiston. Directors were elected as follows: N. J. Thompson, Richmond; George O. Merrill, Trenton; James W. Seamons Jr., Cornish; L. D. Bodily, Lewiston; Brig Griffin, Clarkston; Alma Choules, Fairview; Conrad Miller, Newton and James Wheeler, West Lewiston. Carl Glover was elected president and H. J. Hansen, secretary.

Lewiston was the new entry to the league. Opening games in the league will begin May 4.

Schedule of games for the season.

May 4th—
Richmond at Fairview.
Newton at Lewiston.
West Lewiston at Clarkston.
Trenton at Cornish.

May 11th—
Fairview at Trenton.
Cornish at Richmond.
Lewiston at West Lewiston.
Clarkston at Newton.

May 18th—
Trenton at West Lewiston.
Richmond at Newton.
Fairview at Lewiston.
Cornish at Clarkston.

May 25—
Newton at Trenton.
East Lewiston at Richmond.
Lewiston at Cornish.
Clarkston at Fairview.

June 1st.
Trenton at Richmond.
Cornish at Fairview.
Newton at West Lewiston.
Lewiston at Clarkston.

June 8th—
Richmond at Clarkston.
Fairview at West Lewiston.
Lewiston at Trenton.
Newton at Cornish.

June 15th—
Richmond at Lewiston.
Fairview at Newton.
Clarkston at Trenton.
West Lewiston at Cornish.

June 22nd—
Fairview at Richmond.
Lewiston at Newton.
Clarkston at West Lewiston.
Cornish at Trenton.

June 29th—
Trenton at Fairview.
Richmond at Cornish.
West Lewiston at Lewiston.
Newton at Clarkston.

July 6th—
West Lewiston at Trenton.
Newton at Richmond.
Lewiston at Fairview.
Clarkston at Cornish.

July 13th—
Trenton at Newton.
Richmond at West Lewiston.
Cornish at Lewiston.
Fairview at Clarkston.

July 20th—
Richmond at Trenton.
Fairview at Cornish.
West Lewiston at Newton.
Clarkston at Lewiston.

July 27th—
Clarkston at Richmond.
West Lewiston at Fairview.
Trenton at Lewiston.
Cornish at Newton.

August 3rd—
Lewiston at Richmond
Newton at Fairview.
Trenton at Clarkston.
Cornish at West Lewiston.

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

MEN.. STEP RIGHT IN



WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE IS SOFT... DRIES SOFT...STAYS SOFT

There's a big surprise — and a mighty pleasant one — waiting for your feet the first time you step into a pair of WOLVERINE Shell Horsehide Work Shoes. What amazing comfort from the start — just like slippers! But the big surprise comes when you see how amazingly they resist sweat, scuffing and barnyard acids—how they wear miles and miles longer. They wear so much longer, take so much more abuse, because they're the only work shoes with both soles and uppers of genuine Shell Horsehide. But, it's the way they are tanned that gives them such phenomenal softness and comfort.

Shoes of Shell Horsehide tanned the ordinary way are unbearably hard and stiff. But a unique triple-tanning process, known only to Wolverine, keeps all the good qualities of this leather yet makes it soft as the finest buckskin. It even dries soft after soaking. But, remember, only Wolverines give you this amazing triple-tanned Shell Horsehide in both soles and uppers. That's why Wolverines give you house-slipper comfort — miles longer wear — save you money on work shoes! Try a pair now — see how much better they feel — how much longer they wear.

WOLVERINE
WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES

E. W. Elliot & Company

E. W. ELLIOT & CO.

JOHN VRANES NEW COACH AT JORDAN

John Vranes, former Bingham high school and Utah State grid star, Thursday was named to succeed Eddie Kimball as coach at Jordan high school. Kimball resigned a short time ago to accept a position on the BYU coaching staff.

The new mentor gained all-conference fame while playing football for the Aggies in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Before he entered the Logan school he was one of the outstanding prep athletes in the state while attending Bingham high school.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

During the first year of the Roosevelt Administration, the spectre of inflation presented a constant topic for conversation and comment. Then it dropped out of the headlines, and little was heard of it save in the serious economic reviews. Now inflation has returned to the public eye, and promises to be a major political and economic issue.

There are two kinds of inflation. The most obvious is currency inflation, and it is never resorted to except when a government is in the direst financial straits. It consists of turning the printing presses loose to produce paper money, irrespective of gold backing or any other curb. The inevitable result of this kind of inflation is to drastically lower the value of money—the prime modern example is post-war Germany. The German government, bankrupt because of war costs, turned out currency in unlimited quantities—and the mark, which has been worth about 50 cents in foreign exchange, depreciated to the point where millions of marks were required to purchase a loaf of bread. The sufferings of the German people—particularly those with investments, savings accounts and insurance policies—were almost indescribable.

More subtle is credit inflation. This consists of constantly expanding the amount of business credit available, and makes it possible for industry, government and individuals to spend more than they earn for a long period of time. The eventual consequence, of course, is a financial explosion. In this country, the post-ward years witnessed a tremendous amount of credit inflation—and its culmination was the crash of 1929, which heralded depression.

Now a number of economists are forecasting that the United States is well on the road to another era of credit inflation. The group believing this is led by famed commentator Willard Kiplinger, who has published a book on the subject, and his camp is filled with other well-known experts. They think that credit inflation will bring the United States prosperity during the next year or two, which will be followed by a veritable boom, similar to that of 1928. After that—another crash.

Some businesses want inflation. Retail trade, for instance, would benefit, inasmuch as there would be much more money in circulation to spend for perishable goods. Businesses and individuals with fixed or regulated income are bitterly opposed to inflation.

A short time ago the Analyst said that the recent general decline in wholesale prices casts doubt on the theory that inflation is inevitable—observed that the present movement in stocks is of the "bear" variety, and there had never been inflation during the present generation without a "bull" movement. One of the inevitable results of any kind of inflation, of course, is to force commodity and stock prices upward.

This is there are two schools of thought on the subject—but the first school, consisting of those who forecast inflation next year or the year after, is by far the largest. It is a notable fact that many businessmen likewise belong to this school, and are now taking steps to prepare for inflation as best they can.

* * *

Conservatines who think the "Share-the-Wealth movement" is merely a temporary example of economic and social insanity which will soon pass away, are apt to be sadly mistaken.

Father of the movement is Huey Long, who has dramatized an issue which is almost as old as time itself. His theory is that the trouble with the country is that a small group of people have too much money, and that they are gradually starving out the rest of us.

In opposition to Senator Long, economists of all schools bring forward graphs, statistics, charts, which dispute his figures and disprove him to be entirely wrong. However, not one American in a thousand ever sees the work of the economists—and the "Share-the-wealth" advocates are masters at reaching the multitude. In addition, they have this great advantage—about 10,000,000 people are unemployed, and 20-odd million are on relief. Many of these people are desperate, worried, disgusted with matters as they now exist. They are likely to turn to anyone who can promise them a better day.

This is not to say that "Share-the-Wealth" is going to take the country by storm, and effect a revolution in our social and economic order. But is seems certain that it is going to be a powerful political and financial force for some time to come. If the third party movement actually comes to fruition, there will really be fireworks in 1936—and "Share-the-Wealth" is nearly sure to be the third-party slogan.

* * *

Various European countries are now looking to the U. S. to give a hand in bringing order out of the chaos created by Germany's declaration to re-arm.

These countries believe that we will cooperate because of the fact that we, in company with all the powers involved in the World war, re-signed the Versailles treaty.

CHOICE MEATS
Highest Grade • Government Inspected

Pot Roast 9c 11c
Round Bone 14c
Tender Beef Roast lb.
Sirloin Steak 18c
Shortening 48c
2 lbs.
Fresh Dressed Chickens
Tip Roast, Leg Lamb
Young Tender Pork
Delicious Boneless Finnin Haddie, Fillet of Fish
Fresh & Kippered Salmon, Cod Fish.

Fresh Ground Pork Sausage and Beef — Veal Rib and Breast at 11c lb. — Sliced Bacon at 29c lb — Young Beef Liver at 12c lb.

SWIFT'S HAM & BACON, a very economical meat to buy.

Willard's Market

"A Monstrous Double Cross"



NEWS ITEM Member of Legislature, opposing gasoline tax increase, declares "You are crucifying the motorist on a monstrous double cross, pressing down a crown of thorns on every gasoline tank!"

-Genealogy-

Next Week In Logan Temple

Monday April 15—Regular baptism day.

Tuesday April 16—Regular two endowment sessions.

Wednesday April 17—Regular endowment sessions, Franklin stake.

Thursday April 18—Regular six endowment sessions, Hyde Park, Benson Ward, Logan Fifth ward, Hyrum three wards.

Friday April 19—Portneuf, Cache Stake temple committee, Boxelder stake.

If you are interested in any of these names, consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given, at the Cache County Public Library.

Monday, April 1

Armstrong, Allen, Bradshaw, Brunson, Babcock, Bartholemew, Ball, Bufler, Chadwick, Chase, McDougall, Ellis, Eliot, Fisher, Green, Gillett, Graves, Head, Howland, Hegstrom, Hertenburg, Hopkins, Harding, Holloway, King, Lamb, Miller, Mallory, Naphew, Olsen, Van Pelt, Parker, Pack, Plantagenet, Robbins, Rice, Rechter, Richter, Shover, Stephens, Staly, Shepard, Smart, Smith, Attleth, Waite, Wadsworth, Wachter, Winder, Wilcox, Wheeler, White, Warren, Weston.

Wednesday, April 3

Alvord, Andrews, Alling, Allison, Baker, Brown, Barker, Benedict, Bullard, Brooks, Barber, Corbin, Cocke, Copeland, Davis, Dean, Denison, Eaton, Fay, Filley, Friend, Goodrich, Gibbs, Griswold, Harvey, Hamblin, Haight, Holt, Hosmer, Hunt, Huit, Hubbard, Holloway, Jones, Kingsley, McLeanathen, Mellin, Miner, Newcomb (early settlers of New York State), Nash, Patterson, Rumrill, Rice, Stolliker, Skinner, Strong, Stevens, Sherman, Sprague, Simmendinger Register, Thorp, Thomas, Thornley, Vore, Chester, Whittemore, Wright, Wheeler.

Thursday, April 4

Alexander, Arnold, Anderson, Ackerly, Bird, Burd, Bradshaw, Briggs, Brooks, Buffum, Bare, Braley, Bellingham, Carpenter, Clark, Chadrayne, McCoffry, McCoughtry, Cook, Carver, McCormick, Drake, Downs, Earle, Fairman, Firman, Graves, Gardner, Garrock, Garrett, Gilmore, Hyde, Harwood, Headley, Hale, Harrington, Hayden, Killam, Leighton, Lurvey, MacLachlan, Makin, Merrick, Norton, Nelson, Oliver, Orrin, Osborn, Preston, Porter, Osborn, Quick, Ready, Rogers, Robbins, Rich, Russell, Reynolds, Springer, Shaddin Smith, Thomas, Tilden, Willis, Walker, Young, Youngiove.

Friday, April 5

Askew, Abel, Arnold, Abbe, Belcher, Bird, Bishop, Bratton, Chalk, Dudley, Evans, Fenner, Gardner, Gorham, Harris, Hannum, Houghton, Howland, Johnson, Lord, Lay, Mott, Miller, Nelson, Ogden, Palmer, Rosenbalm, Rosenbaum, Roscoe, Sessions, Sylvester, Snyder, Sturgis, Tilley, Upsall, Vestal, Williams, Wales, Whittlesey, Younglove.

My Favorite Recipes

— Frances Lee Barton says: —



IN my childhood this was known as Saturday night pudding. Its main object in life was to impress us with what good children we had been all week. (Of course, we had probably been limbs of Satan, but by Saturday night all was forgiven.) It was a reward, and honestly, even now, when I'm grown up with a family of my own, it tastes just as it did then . . . cool and delicious.

Coconut Blancmange

½ cup sugar, 5½ tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 cup shredded coconut, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Add coconut and cool. Fold in egg whites and vanilla; turn into individual molds. Chill. Unmold and garnish with tart jelly. Serves 6.

A Tonic

BY ED. TUTTLE

Why wait for special holidays
To let the spirit play?
Let's liberate some joyful thoughts
To ease the job today.

It isn't work that's killing men,
But, mental stress and strain;
While buoyant courage furnishes
A tonic for the brain.

Oh! For a man who flings at work,
For in him you will find
A knowledge of the worth of poise
To sooth a burdened mind.

Did You Ever stop to think.....

In the days of long ago there ruled a dictator who was a money getter. One day on a big field he received the officers of his army of tax collectors. Among them were the Chief Tax Collector, the Assistant Tax Collectors, the Super-Torturer and Deputy Torturers.

After congratulating them upon securing from the tax payers their last cent and property, he questioned them as to the possibility of collecting still more taxes. The chief Tax Collector answered that the prospects were poor.

"How do you accounnt for that?" said the Dictator. The chief tax collector answered by saying, "This empire is so well governed and the people have been so well plucked by taxes that they have nothing left."

The dictator then asked "Have you taxed the air? No person who cannot pay taxes should breathe. This source of revenue must not be overlooked."

He, then asked if there were any prisoners in the dungeon and found there were two who were confined for the crime of non-payment of taxes. Since the chief torturer, however willing, however experienced, however skillful, however imaginative, could collect no further taxes from them. The dictator said, "This is unpleasant news. As they are no longer any use to me, take their clothes chop of their heads and enslave their children."

SHOP AT
John H. Anderson and Sons
Lowest Prices . . Better Quality

GROCERIES

SUGAR, 10 lbs. fine granulated	61c
WHITE KING, large pkg. (and 1—10c pkg. White King)	31c
COFFEE, Schillings Best, 1 lb. tin	30c
FLOUR, 48 lb. bag. White	$1.41
POTATOES, fine Russets, 100 lbs.	85c

PIECE GOODS

CURTAIN Scrim Beautiful Colors, yard	13c
PERCALES plaids, Strips, Best Quality	19c
PIQUES, new patterns, fast colors, yard	30c
PRINTED SILKS 39 inch $1.25 yard	75c
TABLE DAMASKS, new, colored borders Regular 69c yard, now	48c

SHOES

SPORT OXFORDS Women's White	$1.98
SANDELS, Women's Sport T Strap	$2.95
DRESS PUMP or T Strap, Women's best Quality	$3.95
OXFORDS, Men's White	$2.95
WHITE BUCK, Men's best quality, built for freedom	$4.00

DINNER SETS
We have the most complete line of Dinner Sets Beautiful Patterns, extremely low prices.

CANAL Grocery
Phone 140-W 395 W. Center
We Deliver

2 White King pwd. 1 lge 1 small	31c
COFFEE	30c
Chase & Sanborn's COCOANUT	25c
1 lb shredded	
BREAD 12 oz. 3 Loaves	10c
GRAPE FRUIT Silver Slice No. 2 Can 2 for	25c
RAISINS Seedless 4 pound	25c
Cellophane wrap. MILK	7c
Tall Can	
TISSUE Ambassador 5 for	19c
WAX PAPER 40 foot roll 3 for	25c
NEW CABBAGE Pound	6c
CAULIFLOWER Pound	7c
GROUND BEEF 2 pounds	25c
LOIN STEAK Pound	19c
POT ROASTS Choice Heifer	15c

American Food Stores
MEATS GROCERIES
Logan, Utah — Hyrum, Utah — Smithfield, Utah
Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho

Specials for Sat. April 13

TOMATOES	Solid Pack No. 2 1-2 can	10c
SOAP	Sunny Monday 10 bars	25c
SUGAR	Pwd. or Brown 2 lbs.	13c
JELLO	Asst. Flavors pkg.	6c
SALMON	Del Monte tall can	19c
SALMON	K.K. Red tall can	15c
PORK - BEANS	Hominy, or Kraut No. 2 1-2 can	10c
BEANS	Navy or Chili 3 lbs.	19c
RICE	Blue Rose 3 lbs.	19c
CHEESE	Mild Cream per lb.	16c
CHEESE	Nippy per lb.	21c
COFFEE	Hills or M.J.B. per lb.	30c
TOILET SOAP	Lux or Lifebuoy 3 bars	19c
BUTTER	Peanut 2 lb. jar	35c
WHEAT FLAKES	or Rice Krispies pkg.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	Silver Slice tall can	10c
LEMONS	Large Size per doz.	15c
LEMONS	Juicy per doz.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	Large Size 3 for	13c
LETTUCE	Solid Heads each	5c
ORANGES	Large Size doz.	25c
CHEESE	Cottage 8 oz. carton each	5c
BEEF ROASTS	Grain Fed per lb.	16c
BACON	Sliced, Best Grade No. Rind per lb.	32c
PORK ROASTS	Lean Cuts Per lb.	22c
SALMON	Frozen Whole or Half Fish Per lb.	12c

GEM THEATRE

SUN., MON., TUES.
APRIL 14-15-16
Carole Lombard,
May Robson and
Walter Connolly in
'Lady by Choice'
also Two-Reel Musical Comedy
"Spirit of 1976"
and
Latest PATHE NEWS

WED. AND THURS.
APRIL 17-18
Victor McLaglen and
Boris Karloff in
'The Lost Patrol'
also Two-Reel Comedy
"Pie For Two"
and Second Chapter of
'Pirate Treasure'

LOCAL NEWS

Cornish Lad Ill—

Blaine Bingham, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bingham of Cornish, is reported to be very ill with inflamatory rheumatism and heart trouble.

Over from Trenton—

H. J. Hauser, of Trenton, secretary of the North Cache Baseball league, was in Logan today. He says the league is now fully organized and that the opening games will be played on May 4. The season will extend until August 3.

BLUCHER
FOR COMFORT
Homespun Grain
for looks and wear



SHOULD this year repeat the same sort of rigorous weather as last year you'll enjoy it smartly in the Briton . . . a new Bostonian in rugged Homespun Grain...full double soled, fine harness stitched throughout.

THE BRITON
$6.50

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

Thatcher
Clothing Co.

Seventy Meet—

The regular monthly meeting of the 32nd quorum of Seventy will be held in River Heights Sunday at 2 p. m. All seventy are urged to be present.

Found Guilty—

Sidney A. Alvis of Newton was found guilty in district court on Thursday of assault. Sentence has not been pronounced by Judge M. C. Harris as yet.

High Priests—

The High Priests of Logan Stake will meet Sunday, April 14th at 2 p.m. in the Eleventh ward hall. A good attendance is very much desired. —Quorum Presidency.

Appendix Removed—

Roy Bickmore, student of the U. S.A.C. and son of Pres. and Mrs. D. M. Bickmore of Paradise, was taken to the hospital Thursday afternoon, and he submitted to an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis.

Leg Fractured—

Dian, 3 year old daughter of E. B. Watkins, while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Knowlton Thursday evening, fell from her tricycle and fractured both bones in her leg. She was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Book Review—

The Book Lore club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Lorin Blood Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. C. Wood reviewed the "Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Hallibuton. A dainty luncheon was served.

Finger Snipped Off—

Sylvin Hoffler, manager of the Logan Bike Shop, had the misfortune to have a finger snipped off while he was repairing a lawn mower. The member was sewed on again but there are some doubts if it will grow back in place.

Salt Lake Visitor—

L. L. Allen, employee of the Utah Wholesale Grocery company of Salt Lake, was a business visitor in Logan today. He came up on business connected with his father's estate, the late J. L. Allen of Cove. The estate will be entered for probate on Saturday, April 13 at 10 a. m. in the First district court.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples by Clerk Newell J. Crookston; LeRoy Roberts and Naomi Kloepfer, Nampa; Cecil W. Morgan, Kuna, Idaho and Leonia Kloepfer, Nampa; Elbert Owen Bird and Ella Cernomia Christensen, St. Anthony; Grant Simmons, Trenton and Cleo Coburn, Swan Lake.

Get Your Favorite
White Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Children Lose Lives—

Upwards of thirteen school children were killed in a tragedy that occured last night at Rockville, Maryland. A train collided with a school bus at a railroad crossing. If accounts of the police mount wherein school buses are involved and innocent children's lives snuffed out, there should be uniform laws wherein every driver of school buses should be required to come to a stop at every railroad crossing.

Casto Sends Books—

George D. Caste, a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College with the class of 1915, has presented a set of valuable books to the College Library, according to word received from the office of President E. G. Peterson. The set is the "History of the United States," by Ridpath, and includes eighty volumes, among which are included biographical sketches of members of the United States Congress.

Enjoys Good Business—

Thomas J. Rowley, proprietor of the Logan Baby Chick Hatchery says he has enjoyed a very nice baby chick business this season. Patrons who purchased chicks last season have doubled their orders this season, Mr. Rowley hatches his chicks from eggs produced from his old stock of hens. He has proved by experience that chicks from old stock have greater resistance from disease than chicks from pullets.

Assembly Program—

The freshman class at the Utah State Agricultural College are having things all their own way during the week. In addition to editing the school paper, Student Life, and presenting their annual freshman class play, "Hay Fever", under the direction of Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, the under-classmen gave the weekly student body assembly Wednesday afternoon in college chapel, under the direction of Madison Thomas, Logan, class president.

Purchases Vault Business

The new industry recently started here by the Bon Monument company, that of building automatic sealing burial vaults has just been purchased by John N. Lamborn, assistant manager of the Central Mills. These vaults are being built in the Old Deseret Mill building. Persons who are laying away their loved ones, will find that these vaults give wonderful satisfaction. They are so much more desirable than the concrete vaults or the wooden box.

A SUIT SEASON
In both the shorts and swaggers, you will find outstanding smartness in our New Suits.
MILADY'S
127 North Main

Visits Brothers—

A. M. Squires of Ogden, brother of George W. Squires of the Squires Cleaners, and Leo Squires, employee of the Cache Valley Bank spent Wednesday here, calling on his local kin folk.

Attorney Wooley Here—

Attorney Arthur Woolley of Ogden, candidate on the Republican ticket last fall for congress, has been in Logan this week, having had business in the district court where a case was being tried.

New River Heights Store

The River Heights Mercantile store, up to date in every detail is ready for business. Saturday April 13, the grand opening will be held and Mrs. John Lindberg extends a cordial invitation to every one to visit it.

Early Planting—

Crops that were planted early last season produced the best results. Farmers should remember this in planting their crops this season. With warm weather approaching, and the ground well saturated with moisture, good crops should be the rule throughout northern Utah this season.

Meeting Date Changed—

The meeting of all local farm bureau committees on rodent control will be held Monday at 6 p. m. instead of Saturday, County Agent R. L. Wrigley announces. The change was made because of the Benson LDS Stake conference scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Richmond. The meeting will be held in the courthouse.

Working Premium Book—

George H. Anderson, chairman of the premium committee for the Richmond Black and White day show to be staged at Richmond April 26, spent two days this week in Logan, working on the program. Mr. Anderson says he will have printed one of the finest books yet to be issued by this annual show. Dairymen and business men generally are giving the program wholehearted support.

Rogers at Capitol—

The Capitol theatre management struck a responsive pulse from the Cache valley public in bringing to the Capitol here this week, Will Rogers, the world's recognized outstanding humorist. His effort in "Life Begins at 40" makes a most interesting evening's entertainment. The public is not slow to recognize anything good in amusement and that is the reason for the capacity houses that have been greeting this picture this week.

Carl J. Thim Service Here On Tuesday

The Masonic funeral service was conducted at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon for Carl John Thim, resident of Logan, who died following a lengthy illness. Dr. H. R. McGee master of the Masonic Lodge at Logan officiated.

Rev. T. Ross Vaden preached a short sermon and Bishop J. T. Watkins spoke, eulogizing the life of deceased who had been a good citizen and good neighbor. He had resided in the Seventeth ward of this city for a number of years.

Music consisted of two duets by Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey and a vocal solo by Miss Melba Claflin. Burial was in the Logan cemetery.

Just 1 Week 'Til Easter
Take advantage of our enormous discounts and large assortments to choose from, and select your Easter Outfit Now.
100 New Dresees
all sizes and colors $1.95 to $12.95
New Suits and Coats $6.95 to $16.95
Lovely Hats . . . . . 79c to $3.95
Jackets . . . . . $1.98 to $3.45
Mesh Gloves, white or Navy 39c 59c and up
large fancy cuffs
New Washable Kid Gloves in Navy, Brown, Black, Eggshell at $1.95 pr.
Also, New Sweaters, Blouses, Slips, Jewelry and Purses Arriving Daily.
Full Fashioned Strutwear 79c & $1.00
Fine Silk Hosiery at
EDWARDS MILLINERY CO.
and Ladies' Furnishings
29 West 1st North Logan

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Mrs. Hattie R. Lee was hostess to the Ladies Literary club at her home Thursday afternoon. The drama "The Show-Off" by George Kelly was read by Miss Eulalia Lee. Luncheon was served at small tables, which were gay with spring flowers, to 15 club members and Mrs. Lou Balliam, Mrs. Teora Shorott, Mrs. Florence Hancey, Mrs. Jessie Seamons, Mrs. Mae Lee and Miss Ellen Hancey.

The officers and teachers of the Primary association met at the home of Miss Norma Hancey Thursday evening. The teacher's training lesson, "Story Telling" was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Nielsen. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Eulalia Lee entertained at a children's party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her niece, Helen Lamb. Games were played and luncheon was served to 10 guests.

Miss Margery Hancey entertained at a candy party at her home Monday evening. The evening was spent with music and candy making. Seven girls were present.

The Trenton male glee club furnished the program in M.I.A. meeting Sunday night. Some beautiful selections were rendered by Cliff Weiser, Eldon Butler, Merlin and Archie Cottle. A very interesting address was delivered by Brother Cottle.

Mrs. Eliza Duce has returned home from Basol, Idaho where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duce.

Mrs. Andrea Lamb is able to be around a little now after being confined to her bed for ten days.

Miss Mary Duce returned from a local hospital Monday, where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation. She is recovering nicely.

There were a large number from the ward attended Cache Stake night at the temple Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Lee spent Sunday visiting in Hyrum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller.

The scouts sponsored a dance in the amusement hall Friday evening to raise funds to send two boy scouts to the National Jamboree. Music was furnished by the Hyde Park orchestra. The dance was well attended. During the dance ice cream and pies were sold. Those in charge were: Delmar Waite, Denzy Lamb, Vernon Perkins, Clinton Perkes and Theron Ashcroft.

Following the dance Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashcroft entertained at a midnight luncheon at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee and the host and hostess.

Miss Ruth Purser has returned to her home in Ogden after spending some time visiting with relatives and friends.

Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons left Tuesday for Salt Lake City. They attended the L.D.S. conference and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halverson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ballam attended L.D.S. conference in Salt Lake City. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McQuarrie of Kimberly, Idaho, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of R. S. McQuarrie.

Mrs. Hester McQuarrie and Mrs. Florence Elwood of San Francisco are visiting at the homes of P. T. Ballam and R. S. McQuarrie.

Mrs. Florence Harris entertained at a family dinner Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris and family of Logan, M. and Mrs. Ollie Thurston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite and family and Mr. and Mrs. La Moyle Harris.

Mrs. Wanda Rich of Bear Lake spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seamons.

Mrs. Mary D. Morrell left Saturday for Rexburg, Idaho where she will spend some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marriner Morrell.

Mrs. Rose Jeffs of Logan was visiting relatives in town Thursday.

Miss Terease Nielsen, who is employed in Salt Lake City spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Daines of Salt Lake City spent Sunday visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie motored to Salt Lake City Sunday They attended the L.D.S. conference and returned home Monday.

Following the regular M.I.A. meeting Tuesday evening the Fourth ward of Logan presented a one act negro comedy skit. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by the Fourth ward. A good crowd attended.

Announcement has been received that Miss Faye Seamons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Seamons, is one of the honor graduates at the North Cache high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Hyde and family attended the funeral services of P. Johnson of Avon Wednesday. Mr. Johnson is the father of Mrs. Hyde.

Mrs. Bessie Balls is reported improved after being confined to her sick bed for a few days.

Miss Mary Ann Grant is confined to her home in ill health at the present time.

Mrs. Myrtle Balls returned from a local hospital Monday where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is good.

Delbert Duce underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at a local hospital Saturday. His condition is as good as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirby are happy over the safe arrival of a baby boy on April 10.

Mrs. Martha H. Daines and Mrs. Christena Hansen returned from Salt Lake City, Tuesday after spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

Delinquent Notice

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assesment levied March 1, 1935 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares Class A	Shares Class B	Amount
George Day	53	12	6	$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	9	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59		9	$1.17
George Preece	31	14½		$1.88
George W. Preece	90		4	.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary
(Advertisement)

FOR SALE—Buiness place with apartment; good homes from $1300.00 up. Unsurpassable gains. 136 West 1 North.

UNDERGROUND WATER WILL BE DISCUSSED

State Engineer Calls Session at Court House Next Saturday, April 13 at 2 O'clock.

Legislaton as passed at the recent legislature and how it applies to artesian or flowing well water, will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the court house here next Saturday, April 13 at 2 o'clock according to T. H. Humphreys state engineer. This is a very important meeting for owners of flowing wells, owners of pump wells and drillers of flowing wells. All such persons in the county, and others who have an interest in underground water, have an invitation to be present.

MENDON

Mendon—A prettily arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. Ada Walker Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mesdames, Myrl Lamont, Lucille Hardman, Nellie Hancock, Marva Kirkman, Marjory Bird.

Mrs. Frank Hancock entertained at a quilting Friday. Luncheon was served to Mesdames Selma Hancock, Florence Wood, Viola Larsen, Ivalee Smith, Vera Shelton, Zina Baker, Monta Longstroth and Miss Margaret Bowen of Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Larsen have returned to their home at Arbon, Idaho after spending the past two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Larsen.

Mrs. George Hilbner was hostess to a nicely arranged dinner Sunday. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughter Louise of Salt Lake; Miss Joyce Ann Ogden of Hyrum; Wayne Hilbner of the CCC camp; Mr. and Mrs. Hilbner and family.

Mrs. Clifford Ahrens entertained at a party for her daughter Jo Leen who was celebrating her 4th birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed, refreshments were served to twenty-two small guests and Lauraine Swenson, Mrs. Lewis Berntson of Logan; Mrs. Walter Ahrens, Mrs. Rhoda Muir.

Charles Bowen Sr., Hubert Bowen, of Ogden were guests Friday of Mrs. Alonzo Wood.

Clifford Stauffer and Gordon Harry of Pocatello, Idaho were week end guests of Miss Pawn Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, Mrs. Agnes Copen, Clara and Dona Larsen spent Saturday at Garland.

Mrs. Rose Manning accompanied them to her home there after spending Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wennergren of Newton were guests of Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Willard Richards Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Lamont was hostess to a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Robert Lamont of Victor, Idaho. Elva Pelrson of Logan.

Among those from Mendon who attended the LDS conference in Salt Lake were Bishop H. C. Sorensen Counselor Elmer Hancock, Jesse Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Hardman, W. I. Sorensen, Mrs. Sadie Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Walker, Mrs. Ellen Ladle.

Mrs. Lynn Longstroth of Preston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hancock.

Mrs. Kay Sorensen entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of her brother, Clifford Stauffer and Gerden Harry of Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Dick Wilson at Logan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buist, Miss Annie and Fern Buist, Glen Buist motored to Franklin, Idaho Sunday. They were guests of Miss Maggie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Sadie Haines of Ogden were guests Sunday of Mrs. Aurelia Bird.

Lynn Longstroth, Elmer Hancock spent Saturday and Sunday at Salt Lake attending conference. Mrs. Les Goates and her mother Mrs. Charlotte Longstroth accompanied them home. Mrs. Goates has been spending a few days here visiting with her mother and sister Mrs. Peter Larsen. Mrs. Longstroth will visit with Mrs. Goates for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Joseph Larsen entertained at a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hancock who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. A beautifully decorated cake centered the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Miss Isabella Shumpi is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrett at Logan.

Mathew and Margaret Foster have returned after spending the winter at Salt Lake.

At Mutual on Tuesday evening a talk was given by Presidents Reeves Bird. Vocal solo, Earl Buist, accompanied by Mozelle Barrett; harmonica solo John Glen.

Bee hive Girls with their teachers enjoyed a party Tuesday evening in the amusement hall. Games were played and refreshments were served to twenty-four. A comic reading was given by Mrs. Olive Baker.

Between 1920 and 1929 over 18-000,000 individuals left farms in this country for the cities while some 13,000,000 left the cities for the farms. But since 1929 the return to farms has brought the farm population to over 32,500,-00 the highest in years.

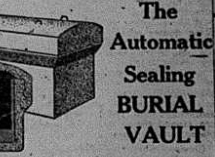
Nineteen American cities were windier in 1934 than Chicago the "Windy City."

Lyric ...LOGAN
Today and Tomorrow
BIG
DOUBLE BILL



Beautiful Story
ANNE of GREEN GABLES
Anne Shirley
and
BENEATH ARIZONA SKIES
John Wayne
Shirley Temple IPA
April 14, Sunday for 3 Days
Bright Eyes
Shirley Temple
-- SEE IT AGAIN --

This Modern Burial Vault
Manufactured in Logan



The Automatic Sealing BURIAL VAULT

This modern Burial Vault is meeting the approval of all who see it and is acclaimed the best Vault obtainable. It affords a satisfying and consoling burial, also a burial that costs less.

Before paying your last earthly respects to a departed friend or relative, investigate this modern Vault by getting in touch with the Company in the Old Deseret Mill building, or by calling 933-W.

THE INTERSTATE AUTOMATIC SEALING BURIAL VAULT Company
John N. Lamborn, Mgr. 188 So. 1st East



IT WILL DO YOUR EYES GOOD
To See The
Beautiful Decorated Ballroom
AT
Dansante
Tomorrow Night Apr. 13
Where Everybody Has a Good Time
Regular Prices 25c & 10c

Stella Walsh Will Appear At Provo Meet

Provo—Stella Walsh, probably the world's best amateur woman athlete, today accepted the invitation to run in the 25th renewal of the annual Invitational Relays at Brigham Young University on April 26 and 27.

Miss Walsh, who is a Polish-American, holds numerous American, World's and Olympic records in track and field. She will compete against Selma Bates, star girl athlete of last year's senior high school division in the Invitational and against Laura Banner and Vera Conder of BYU, both former Invitational winners. The events in which Miss Walsh will appear will be the broad jump, hurdles and dashes.

Other stars have recently been added to the list of great athletes who will give exhibitions. Flint Hanner, coach at Fresno State College, California, will bring Milton Holt who has flashed the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Hanner expects him to be the first human being to do it in 9.3.

Hanner is planning to bring other stars among them Cornelius Warmerdam, who vaults over 14 feet, and Floyd Wilson, who broad jumps more than 24 feet. Walter Marty, world champion high jumper will accompany the Fresno squad to Provo to show how closely he approaches 7 feet in his leaps.

Howard Greenwell, Utah university, Grant Hutchinson, Brigham Young, and John Greene, former USC sprinter will oppose Milton Holt in the exhibition sprints. George and Lee Gourley will vault against Warmerdam, while George Gourley and Herbert Taylor, B. Y. U. and Knewell Rushforth, Utah, will high jump against Marty. Dale Schofield and Pete Wilson will furnish plenty of competition for Herman Bruce in the hurdle events, Lamar Taylor, BYU and Calloway, Utah Aggies, will run against Robinson in the one-half mile. John Kuck, 1928 Olympic champion, John Verney, BYU and Eddie Peterson, Utah Aggies will put the shot in competition to Lyman of Stanford.

Trials in all dashes and hurdle events in all divisions and in five all-around championships will in order to limit the field to ten men will be carried on Saturday morning. Trials for the 440 yard dash will also be held, there being only one final race in the 440 in each division in the afternoon.

Finals in the Class A and Rocky Mountain conference freshman mile run and Junior college and class B high school one-half mile run will be held Saturday morning. There will be no trial heats Saturday afternoon.

Admission will be charged to all three sessions of the relays.

The special exhibition events, archery, tumbling, final events and the relay races will be distributed to balance a perfect show in the final afternoon session.

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For quick service call
Telephone 235
Everton And Sons
We guarantee our work
Parts for all makes.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"The full impact of business discouragement is being visited upon members of Congress," says the United States News. "The tide of protest gainst restrictive legislation is rising."

The public attitude toward the last Congress was one of sympathy and patience. Extra ordinary legislation was proposed and passed with a modicum of opposition from business and idividuals. Unprecedented actions were accepted by the public without argument. There was relatively little criticism of Congressional moves and almost without no criticism of the President.

Today the situation is very different. Congress is being damned, reviled and denounced. And criticism is reaching out towards the White House, which less than a year ago was almost sacrosanct. Those who oppose restrictive laws have apparently decided that the time when silence could do any good is past; that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by pressing their side of the case with force and forthrightness.

An excellent example of this change is found in the response to the Public Utility Act of 1935, usually referred to as the Rayburn Bill, because it was introduced by Representative Rayburn of Texas. If this bill passes, almost every utility holding company in the nation will be forced to go out of business between 1937 and 1940—and, in addition during that interim practically every operating utility company will be subjected to the iron-clad control of a federal commission. So sweeping are the bill's provisions that an operating company could not engage legal counsel, purchase supplies or make an advertising contract without first obtaining the consent of the federal regulatory authorities.

The bill's prospects for passing were extremely poor a short time ago—it was in committee, and relatively few congressmen showed any enthusiasm for it. Then the president issued his famous statement to congress on holding companies, threw the full weight of his influence behind the bill. Congressmen fell in line and it seemed inevitable that the bill would pass in practically the same form it had been introduced.

Then the "tide of protest" rose. Utility companies sent letters to their stockholders, urged them to write to their Congressmen. They ran advertisements opposing the bill, and pointing to what its effect would be. An association composed of utility investers, large and small—they number 10,000,000, and have a stake of $12,000,000,000 in the utility industry, according to News-Week—brought out its heaviest artillery. Result: Senate and House postoffice forces have had to work nights in order to handle the thousands of letters to Congressmen opposing the bill.

Upshot of the flood of correspondence was a resolution, introduced by Senator Norris, to investigate the source of this "propaganda." That, in the view of many unbiased newspapers, was rather rediculous—it is no secret that utilities and their investors are opposing the bill in order to protect their property. Congressman Fiss of New York rose in the House, said that the President's message was in itself propaganda of the most potent kind—asked, by intimation, why others should not have the right to present their side of the issue without question.

The consequences of all this is that the bill will will not, unless all present signs are wrong, pass in its origina form. Utility leaders are the first to admit that certain individual holding companies have abused their powers—but they believe that the way to remedy the situation is through regulation, not destruction.

Other major pieces of legislation are finding opposition from many directions. The social security program, for example, is being bitterly debated—and when it comes up for Congressional consideration there is going to be warfare. That, in the opinion of most commentators, is a good sign—fearless debate and newspaper comments are the safeguards of democratic government.

Nature is repeating herself. Just year she brought the greatest drought in history to the great American mid-west, turned millions of acres of rich wheat land to desert, and had the laugh on the puny efforts of mere man to control production.

As if that lesson weren't severe enough, nature is again manacing crops—dust clouds recently swept day after day across the vast mid-west wheat country. The area effected includes over 50,000,000 acres of wheat land. The result, unless late rains do the unexpected and remedy the situation, will be an inconsequential crop.

The secretary of agriculture has removed certain restriction on the planting of spring wheat. This is expected to cause a rise of from 10 to 20 million bushels in the normal spring crop.

Toni—I think Edith would make an ideal wife—she's so domestic. Every time I go to call on her I find her darning one of her father's socks.

Jack—Yes, she nearly caught me on that trick too. If you look, you'll see that it's always the same sock.

MY TASK

BY ED. TUTTLE

The rarest kind of brilliancy
Can't take the place of industry
And good hard work still seems to be
Essential to a yield.
For it there is no substitute,
But, still another attribute
Of great imperfaices, too, I moot,
Is knowledge of my field.

If I set Jones a two way plow
It is my duty, here and now,
To show that profit will, somehow,
Accrue from what I spends.
My prospect owes me not a thing;
Cares little for the song I sing;
I'm out of tune unless I bring
A plan to help my friends.

If I receive I, too, must give
And while I breathe let others live;
I can't take water in a sieve
To soothe a fevered brain;
Nor with complaints expect to win.
A grief long face and drooping chin
Will cause defeat ere I begin
My mission to explain.

Story Waits Five Years For Comedian

"$10 Raise," the new Fox Film comedy-drama, which opens today at the Capitol Theatre, has a history behind it.

ReviewFans who have discussed this picture are convinced that Peter B. Kyne was thinking of Edward Everett Horton when he wrote "$10 Raise".

Five years ago Fox bought this story with the idea of featuring Edward Everett Horton in it. Various causes prevented the realization of this project until this year.

Not until the skillful comedian's name was on the dotted line was work on the script begun, and the picture, now offered to local movie fans, started.

Co-featured with Horton is Karen Morley.

The story conterns a timid bookkeeper, plunged in ledgers for years, suddenly falling in love with a new stenographer, and forced to balance the problem of a static pay check and an ecstatic romance. From a prince of a fellow, his boss turns into a tyrant.

The steno, patient and understanding, tries to cure her sweetheart of inferiority, and of his fear of the boss. Not ugly but human is swindled good and proper, and turns his humiliation at the hands of a sharper, into profit for himself, does the worm turn and the erstwhile unassuming office slave changes into commanding personality.

Fun afews this tender comedy drama which from all advance reports, appeals to everyone who has ever worked for a living and dreamed of what he or she would do if only a ten dollar raise came through.

Laughs and heart-tugs alternate in this romantic human interest picture.

The supporting cast consists of Alan Dinehart, Glen Boles, Berton Churchill, Rosina Lawrence, Ray Walker, Frank Melton and William Benedict.

It is a Joseph Engel production directed by George Marshall.



Karen Morley is the good reason why Edward Everett Horton feels that what the country most needs is a ten dollar raise. Both are co-featured in Fox Film's "$10 Raise."

NOTICE

To All Underground Water Users of Cache County, Utah

Notice is hereby given to all the underground water users in Cache County, Utah, that a meeting will be held in the County Court House at Logan, Utah, on Saturday, April 13, 1935 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the underground water legislation passed by the Legislature of 1935 with respect to wells,—artesian or pumped. Particular attention will be given to the method of filing claims of present users and making applications for future wells. All underground water users and well drillers should be present.

The matter of recommending the appointment of a Water Commissioner in accordance with Section 100-5-1. Session Laws of Utah 1933, will be discussed, together with any other matters relating to underground water which might properly come before the meeting.

T. H. HUMPHERYS,
State Engineer.
(Advertisement)

'Laddie' Picturized As Stratton-Porter Dramatic Romance

"Laddie" highlights one of the sweetest and at the same time dramatic romances in all fiction. The Gene Stratton-Porter novel which comes to screen as a realistic picture from RKO-Radio, makers of "Little Women," centers attention upon Laddie, played by Jean Parker, and his love for an aristocratic English born belle, played by Gloria Stuart.

Laddie is a son of a farmer, but college bred, makes up his mind to take up agriculture. That brings him into conflict with the caste demands of a noble English neighbor whose daughter he loves.

Interwoven is a subplot, "mystery" in the nobleman's family, and also diverting comedy. Romance and drama pace hand in hand to a glorious climax, with all the punch of a powerful narrative.

From the idea of a social clash, Mrs. Stratton-Porter wrote a more sympathetic novel which became one of the world's best sellers. For locale she chose Indiana and for characters she chose people she knew in her girlhood days.

In the cast of "Laddie" Donald Crisp as the nobleman, Willard Robertson and Dorothy Peterson as the Hoosier pioneers who symbolize the nobility of the soil; Gloria Shea, Charlotte Henry, Greta Meyer, Virginia Weidler, Jimmy Butler, and Grady Sutton, George Stevens directed, and Pandro S. Berman produced.

NIBLEY

The Bee Hive class of the M. A. had a party at the home of their teacher, Miss Lois Jessop on Thursday evening; the following girls were present: Dora Johnson, Marjory Anderson, Lois Nielson, Rachel Larsen, Maxine Cummings, Carma Swenson, Blanche Smith, and the teachers, Mrs. Lulu Iverson and Miss Lis Jessop.

Word has been received here from Logan of the sickness of Mrs. Annie Yeates a member of our ward, Mrs. Yeates is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

The sheriff's office through Deputy Peterson served a summons of attachment on one of the Nibley residents. The claim was put on an automobile, which was hauled into a Logan garage to hold until a certain bill was paid. As a matter of fact the car belonged to another party. So it's evident the sheriff's office will be forced to return the stolen property.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON WAITE

R. B. Kennedy, editor of the Whittier (Calif.), News says:

"If the 'crack pots' are right and five per cent of our people own eighty per cent of the nation's wealth there would be no advertising.

"We are reputed to have 120,000,000 people in this wonderful country of ours and five per cent of one hundred and twenty million is six million. Our estimated national wealth is three hundred billions of dollars, and yet some folks, who should know better, claim that six million people own eighty per cent of three hundred billion, or two hundred and forty billion.

"Surely the five per cent could not eat eighty per cent of the food we annually produce, or wear eighty per cent of the clothes, or occupy eighty per cent of the houses, or operate eighty per cent of the automobiles. If they could and did, then think how easy it would be to reach the buying markets with almost any media of advertising.

"As a matter of fact, the folks with less than $2,000 a year income benefit more than two-thirds of the goods sold last year. The 'crack pots' confuse silver and gold and currency with national wealth when, as a matter of fact, these things are but a very small part of the wealth of the nation.

"We are wealth producers and poor and rich alike are consumers. To reach both classes, the wise merchants make use of the newspapers to advertise their goods because more than eighty per cent of the people read the newspapers."

Wifey—Didn't you say, before we were married, that you would go through fire and water for me?

Hubby—I did—but I didn't promise to go through bankruptcy.

Any object which is heavier than the amount of water it displaces will sink to the bottom of the sea.

Rufus—I don't believe you're going to like that new job you've just got in Arizona. They say it's 100 in the shade out there.

Goofus—Yes, but I won't be working in the shade all the time.

Sell Your Old Animals
(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
Phone 11-R-2—Hyrum
Paradise Fish Hatchery

RADIO MANUFACTURERS SERVICE — Your Guarantee of Best Radio Service
A. W. LLOYD—SERVICE ENGINEER
Have Your Radio Overhauled
—Best Results Guaranteed—
LLOYD'S RADIO SERVICE CO.
RADIO REPAIR SPECIALISTS"
IN MONTROSE'S 32 Federal Avenue Phone 999W


NOW GOING ON AT OUR SHOWROOM
Frigidaire's Spring Parade
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS • EVERY ONE WITH THE SUPER FREEZER
GREATER COLD-MAKING POWER • MORE ICE FREEZING CAPACITY
REMARKABLE NEW CONVENIENCE • GREATER ECONOMY
● Right now we are holding a Spring Parade of Frigidaire's 16 beautiful new models—each with the marvelous new Super Freezer.
The Super Freezer makes possible a *complete* refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra-cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; and *normal storage* under 50° for foods requiring dry frosty cold.
Ice trays glide from the Super Freezer at a finger touch; automatic reset defrosting turns on the current when defrosting is completed; interior electric light; low current consumption and the famous Frigidaire Cold Control.
Let us show you how you can let a Frigidaire '35 pay for itself out of the savings it makes possible.

Every model of the Frigidaire '35—even the smallest—has the Super Freezer
Frigidaire '35
THE GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR
Crystal Furniture Co.
72-80 W 1st N Phone 444


LET ME FIX 'EM
Expert Service
Quality Materials
H. D. HANSEN
62 W. 1st No. Logan

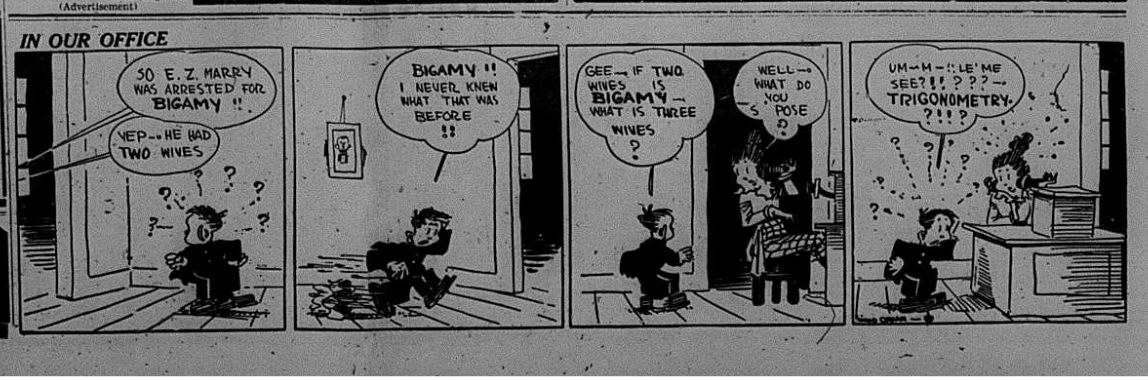
Logan Monument Company
82 East Center Street
See our workmanship and get our prices before you purchase your Monument or Marker.
T. H. BROWN, Manager
J. H WATKINS Jr. Salesman

"WEARWELL" MOWERS
Our Popular Brand
—5 Blade—
High Wheels
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

STAYS-ON-BETTER
The Extra Glue in KING KOLSOMINE Makes it stick on better.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

CAPITOL THEATRE
Today and Saturday
Karen Morley in "$10.00 Raise"
Starting Sunday for 5 Days


Listen to Jack Pearl in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra every Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M. over station KSL.



Nebraska Taxpayers Rebel Against Hidden Taxes and Increased Rates



Earl Coryell, of Lincoln, Neb., (right) who defied state law by erecting sign (above) informing customers they were paying 5c per gallon tax on gasoline.

Lincoln, Neb.—A revolution started by one man but recruiting rapidly, is being staged here to tear down legal barriers hiding gasoline tax rates and to prevent further increases.

Announcing he was ready to face prosecution, Earl Coryell, head of his own gasoline marketing company and filling station proprietor, defied a four-year old law prohibiting the posting of gasoline tax rates. He has erected an electric sign at his station informing customers they pay state and federal taxes on every gallon of gasoline they buy. He is also using newspaper advertising to tell the story and to urge tax reduction.

The immediate cause of the revolution, since joined by irate taxpayers, was the proposal of Nebraska's Governor Cochran to increase the state's gasoline tax rate 1c a gallon and to use the money for purposes other than highways. Coryell asked his customers what they thought of higher taxes and discovered that six out of seven were unaware they even paid a tax!

After erecting his sign and inaugurating his newspaper campaign, Coryell and his cohorts called upon Governor Cochran to reduce the tax to 3c instead of increasing it. They warned that bootlegging and tax evasion would curtail state income, and explained that Nebraska motorists already were paying 50 per cent of the state's total tax budget.

The increase was pushed through the legislature but the potesting taxpayers forced the adoption of an amendment limiting the life of the higher tax to July 1, 1936, and requiring the governor to end it by proclamation as soon as adequate revenues are available from other sources.

More than 2,000,000 Americans moved from the city to the country during 1933 and 1934.

PAINT UP WELL
USE LOWE BROTHERS PAINT
and the job is well done.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

College Ward

College Ward—Among those attending conference in Salt Lake City were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Lena Olsen, Mrs. Eliza George, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Harmon, Miss Irene Humphreys, Miss Florence Olsen Lavenus Olsen, Roy Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olsen.

Mrs. Marie Rogers of Logan spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams were called to Burley, Idaho Sunday morning on account of the death of Mr. Abrams mother, Mrs. Elizabth Abrams, wife of Charles Abrams. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Burley, Idaho and on Wednesday graveside services were held in Kaysville where Mrs. Abrams was buried.

J. E. Kowalis of Tyhee, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boughton and children of Burley, Idaho are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen and Bishop and Mrs. Joseph H. Olsen returned from Salt Lake City on Sunday. They visited with relatives in Brigham City on their way home.

The Gatherers Swarm of the Beehive class of Miss Clara Olsen were entertained as a party held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ellen Zillis. Games were played after which a dainty lunch was served to the following girls: Vera Olsen, Elia May Hansen, Lelo Humphreys, Fern Abrams, Mildred Zollinger, Margaret Ward, Ethel Nelson, Katharine Albiston, Ellen Zillis and Miss Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jensen of Ucon, Idaho spent Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Olsen on their way home from attending conference at Salt Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olsen accompanied them to Salt Lake.

H. W. Hanlen was a business visitor in Franklin on Thursday.

Hints On Paint And Painting

BY D. A. SWENSON

When to paint—Now, is the time that Mother Nature is putting in her busiest hours flooding the great outdoors with color of infinite hues and shadings. Look at the lawns in their garb of bright green, at the fields eagerly trying to make just as fine a showing. Look at the snowdrop with its white head humbly bowed pushing up through the damp sod and surrounded by its slender leaves of pale green, and the crocuses, yellow, white and blue, they are more straight and erect, proclaiming in the face of occasional snow storms that spring is right around the corner. The violets also, most of them purple but some white ones too have long been peeping out from under their unfurling leaves filling the air with fragrance and modestly bidding for a small share of your attention. The tulips, colors vieing with those of the rainbow, and the hyacinths and daffodils are all doing their best to catch the eye and gladden the heart of the lover of nature.

In contrast to the picture just drawn we see many an untidy, littered yard and many an ugly, unpainted house, (I will not call it a home) the result of a lazy and shortsighted owner or tenant, lazy because cleaning up and painting requires a little work and shortsighted because keeping a home well painted is more of a saving than an expense.

Now is the time to paint, if you don't want to be left far behind in the race. Not however right after a rain storm when the woodwork is filled with moisture, for such a condition will ruin a paint job in spite of the best of paint and careful application, but when the wood is well dried out and before the myriads of flying insects hatch out and fill the air. That is the time to do your spring painting.

Dampness, dust and insects are the enemies of a good paint job and are to be guarded against as much as possible. In the case of new construction it is a sad mistake to postpone the painting for months and years, as the alternate storms and dry spells coupled with the fierce heat of the summer and the winter frosts tends to crack and open up the surface exposed, so that when painting is finally done a double amount of paint is required and yet the result can never be the same as if paint had been applied when the wood was in good condition.

What colors to use in painting is largely a matter of choice with the exception, however, that from an artistic point of view some colors go better together than others and it should always be remembered, that the lighter colors go a long way to light up the rooms that because of small windows or for other reasons are dark and unpleasant. When it comes to what KIND of paint to use it is by no means a mere matter of choice as to the present time there are no materials known that can fully take the place of pure white lead and cold pressed, raw linseed oil for the making of paint. It is true, that there are many substitutes on the market and many claims are made for them to tempt the buyer, but the surest way is to mix your own paint or at least make your purchase of mixed paint from a reputable concern that takes a pride in the quality of merchandise handled.

Mixing paint too thick, with the idea that fewer coats will be required to cover the surface, never brings satisfactory results. Four thin coats make a much better job than two heavy coats.

The first step in painting is to prepare the surface to be painted. In the case of a surface that has been painted before, it is necessary that all grease and dirt be carefully removed and rough spots smoothed with sandpaper. No loose flakes of old paint should be allowed to remain. One or two coats of medium thick paint should then be applied and evenly brushed out allowing plenty of time for drying between coats, say forty eight hours.

In preparing to paint a new surface the first step is to cover all knots and gum spots with a coat of orange shellac as a precaution against the gum working through and discoloring the finished surface. Next is the first or priming coat which should contain turpentine as well as oil. About one gallon of oil and half a gallon of turpentine to twenty-five pounds of white lead makes a good priming coat that will penetrate the pores of the wood and make a good bond for succeeding applications. For inside painting a larger proportion of turpentine is used. After allowing the priming coat twenty four hours to dry, all cracks, nail holes and other defects should be filled with putty. If the putty is applied before the priming coat is dried out quickly, crumbles and falls out.

Now the surface is ready for the second coat, which mixed in the following proportions will give good results: White lead one hundred pounds pure; raw linseed oil one and a half gallons; turpentine, one and a half gallons; Japan drier, one pint.

Allowing the second coat forty eight hours to dry, the surface is ready for the third or finishing coat, which mixed as follows should make an acceptable job. One hundred pound of white lead; four to four and a half gallons of pure raw linseed oil; one pint of turpentine and one pint of japan drier. Ingredients should always be thoroughly stirred and mixed.

The foregoing mixtures apply to outside paint jobs on new surface. For inside painting it is better to use ready mixed paints and more care should be exercised in the application and the surface should be sanded between coats.

For different colors of paint, color pigments are mixed with the white paint. These come either in a dry powder form or ground in oil. Considerable experience in mixing colors is required to gain satisfactory results, and this part of paint mixing can best be done by an experienced painter.

The question is often asked: How many square feet will a gallon of paint cover? It is a difficult question to answer as it depends both on the condition of the surface to be painted and on the thickness of the paint, also on the person doing the painting. A practised hand will cover twenty-five per cent more surface than a beginner with the same amount of paint, but on a hard, smooth surface, which has been primed, a gallon of white lead paint should suffice for two coats on five hundred square feet. The same amount of paint applied to old work, which is dry and absorbs a lot of oil may not cover more than three hundred square feet.

There are four main advantages to be gained through the generous use of good paint. They are: 1. Preservation against decay and the ravages of moisture, cold, and heat. 2. Beautification and adornment. 3. Light reflection and 4. Sanitation.

By keeping woodwork well painted it may be made to last almost indefinitely. As an example of the preservative qualities of paint we call to mind some of the mile posts and road signs along the roads in one of the European countries where many of these posts are of wood, unpainted except for the lettering, which from time to time has been renewed. As a result these letters were found to stand out an eighth of an inch or more from the general surface, which because of its unpainted condition had been worn away by the winds and dust and changes in the weather.

The difference in attractiveness between a well painted home and a neglected one needs no description and the difference that a coat of light paint will make if applied to the walls and ceiling of a dark room needs but one demonstration to be convincing. Then too paint has freshening and germ killing qualities which make its use well worth while aside from all other considerations.

Observations

BY W. G. REESE

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. When the wise man Soloman made the above statement nearly three thousand years ago he expressed a truth that has come ringing down the ages without losing any of its force, but rather gaining strength on its way due to the strong evidence of las truth.

Thre writer, in his travels as a missionary in Great Britain from the spring of 1882 until 1884 was often greatly grieved to see the sorrow, grief and wretchedness that caused by the indulgence of the one supposed to provide the necessaries of life for the wife and children depending upon him.

The same condition existed in Australia but in a somewhat less extent in 1906-7-8-9. While a feeling of hilarity is manifested at first by the poor wanting, the final result is distress, bodily and mentally. Many heartrending tales might be told of the results of indulging in the use of intoxicants.

On a voyage from Sydney to Adelaide, a very well dressed and gentlemanly appearing man got on the vessel at Melbourne. He had not been aboard long before he began indulging in the use of intoxicants and before we reached Adelaide he was a poor delapidated miserable wreck.

There are rich goldmines a hundred and more miles north of Perth the capital of West Australia where many men are employed. The work men in these mines stay until they earn a hundred or more dollars and hten they arrange to spend a short time in the city of Perth. The writer was told by several friends that these miners come down from the mines and go to the proprietor of a hotel and give him their money with the request that when they have stayed until their deposit is exhausted that they be notified so they may leave. Now, after the elapse of over 25 years I recall a sight that was very distressing. A man staggered up to the door of the hotel where he had deposited his money according to the plan above mentioned. The hotel man met him at the door and told him he could stay no longer and when the drunken sot tried to get in the proprietor pushed him over on the stone pavement and the back of his head struck the pavement so hard that the poor intoxicated wretch lay on the sidewalk until he was carried off by policemen. That is what drink does; yes, and in many cases much worse than that.

Evidences of the terrible effect of liquor may be seen wherever this enemy of man is found. "It's as easy a way to prosper as ever has been found but man's a heep-sight poorer when he gets back on his ground."

Is this not so?

A dead man was elected to office in Chicago. He might enforce the law better than some of the live ones at that.

BETTER HOUSING GUIDE

"... for those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses, and those who invest in houses."...
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Kansas City, Missouri

Bits of This and That:

My mind wanders a bit in today's lecture. I have so many things on my mind that I am unable to concentrate on any one thing. And besides the weather is a bit too springlike to dwell on any one thing too long.

We used to feel that a baby would die of exposure if there was not an abundance of wool surrounding it and a dress at least six feet long to cover the unhealthful woolens. Now we never put wool next to the baby's body. Either silk or cotton. If the weather is bitter we put wool covers on.

After several years of study on deltetic problems, several of our most learned dietitians tell us that the only things we need to do to have a thoroughly adequate and healthful diet is to not eat more than five portions of meat in a week and stay away from candies and pastries. Now doesn't that leave us a nice lot of foods on which to keep healthy?

A good way to stop excessive sweating of the feet and the consequent unpleasant odor is to soak the feet in a forty percent solution of formaldehyde each night for ten minutes after washing them thoroughly with soap and water. Do this for six nights and the trouble is vanquished.

A new type of electrical treatment machine will elevate the temperature of any part of the body without removing the clothing. Simply placing one electrode over and one under the part to be treated and turning on the juice brings about a localized fever.

Those brown spots that have come on the backs of your hands in the past several years are not liver spots. They are caused by pieces of waste matter that have dried out and have adherred to the walls of the colon. Several colonic irrigations by a competent physician will loosen the dried matter and in a short time the spots on your hand will leave.

Frequently the milk of a single cow when given to a child will cause dietary upsets that a very alarming to the parents. Never give a child milk from just one cow. The cow does not give exactly the same type of milk every day. Whenever the character of the milk changes, it upsets the child. Always give children milk from a herd.

Athlete's foot or ring worm of the foot has gotten quite a hold on many people. It is as resistant to treatment as is tapeworm if not more so. While treating it wear cotton hose that can be boiled. Throw away your old shoes and get new ones. Use a five percent solution of sodium thiosilphite for a foot wash to kill any worms that may be on the surface. Any one of the many salves on the market for it are good if you only keep at it for at least a year.

When your mind becomes blurred and you need air do not hesitate to go to the window or door and get some fresh air. That is what I am going to do now. See you next week.

CLUB NOTES

Dear Dr. Reader: What is good for eczema? Mrs. A.B.R.

Dear Mrs. A.B.R.: First scan the diet for possible food poisoning. Eliminate one food at a time to see if it is the offender. Then keep the parts affected thoroughly cleaned and use a zinc oxide ointment. Cleanliness is the secret of success in clearing up eczema.


MODERNIZE YOUR OLD PLUMBING
Let our expert workmen do a reliable job to improve the plumbing in your home.
BAUGH PLUMBING
Phone 57


Washable Wall Paper
Artistic—Did you say? Certainly, the new patterns offered for spring will add much to your rooms.
It is just as pleasing to change the paper on the wall as it is to put on that new spring suit and hat.
A wonderful choice can be had at our store and if necessary you can obtain financial help through the Federal Housing Act.
Wilkinson & Sons
Opposite Postoffice
Logan, Utah Phone 126-J



Spring Time is Cleaning Time
We Can Clean Your:—
RUGS-DRAPES-CARPETS
PILLOWS-SUITS-FURS
DRESSES-UPHOLESTERING SETS
we guarantee our work
Superior Cleaners and Dyers
The Reliable Cleaners
we call for and Deliver Phone 262
24 west 1st No. Logan


IS AN
Umbrella
The only shelter you have?
In pioneer days when roofs were made of dirt it was necessary for people to use an umbrella in doors.
Neglect in your building may lead to that.
We Are Roof Fixers
JACKSON & FRY CO.
Logan, Utah
We cooperate with the Federal Housing Act



A HOME OWNER'S LOAN WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE
Why anticipate a leaking roof, damage to home and furniture—when you can make a Home Owner's Loan to pay for the job? Get full details and an itemized expense sheet from us.
It's easy—you pay us with the money loaned you—then pay back in convenient monthly amounts.
U. O. Lumber Co.
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PLAN NOW TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Your application for a modernization loan will receive our careful consideration.
Repayments are made on an attractive Installment Plan at the lowest installment interest rate ever offered locally.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Member Federal Reserve System"

GIVE THE LIONS SHARE OF VENISON TO DESERVING POOR

BY ROBERT CROOKSTON

Our big play ground up here, the Cache National forest is rapidly becoming infested with the mountain lions and it can't be that they all are natives. It is reasonable to suspect that many of them migrated here from sections where the deer have been cleaned out by over shooting, as in Idaho, they have been shooting does and fawns until they have reached a condition in some counties where they only have 3 days open season.

Of course you may travel the highway and seldom see these big killers, but to spend a few hours prowling around thru the brush, many tracks are seen, and also many deer that have been only partly eaten and then covered with sticks.

Altho we have no records of the lions eating people in this immediate neighborhood, that does not necessarily mean they wont try it just for the novelty of the thing; anyway the children who go upon this territory should be careful and give the big cats every chance to get away, not come upon them too sudden like or try to pet them, as they haven't been brought up that way.

Little or no effort is being made to kill off these lions, it of course is hard work climbing around in the snow, is much easier to discuss it while comfortably seated with a big stine of beer or something.

And you will be surprised, also disgusted to hear some people argue against killing the lions, they say that these killers are put here for a purpose and not to interfere with the balance of nature as they are pleased to call it.

One fellow said the deer would increase too fast if we had no lions to keep them down with, it sounds foolish to me personally I would much rather have the lions all killed off, I know of many human beings who don't have meat for weeks at a time, except when they visit their more fortunate friends just at meal time, seems to me it would be much more sensible to give the lions share of venison to the poor people.

There is one big lion that wont kill any more deer, he had his first and also his last ride on a Chevrolet yesterday, when two sportsmen from Franklin, Harold Baker and Wallace Chatterton went up here north of the city power house and had the very unusual experience of seeing this lion kill a deer. Most of us who go walking over much have seen many deer that had met their fate this same way, but it is indeed a rare thing to catch the lion "red handed" so to speak.

No doubt you are all familiar with the methods of the Texas Rangers, when they catch a criminal at his work, they are invested with the power to execute right now and this serves a great deal of time and expense, also has its influence on anyone else who might be tempted into mischief.

Well these men I am telling about did this same thing, they were carefully watching the deer with powerful glasses as they drove up the canyon, all the deer were quietly going about their business until our friends reached the city plant, and up there the deer were in a highly nervous state of mind, some were bunched up and all looking intently in one direction while others were bouncing over the sage in every direction.

Presently Mr. Baker says, "I can see what they are scared of, put your glasses at the foot of that ledge, some animal is moving slowly along toward those cedars at the west."

"Sure enough, I can see its long tail, its a lion all right."

And as they watched they saw a deer running right, toward this big cat, it crouched, then made, three or four bounds and deer and lion were scrambling in the shale.

Our friends ran their car a little father off the road, took their four dogs and rifles and started on thru the sage brush.

They did not let the dogs loose, but lead them along like you would a horse and by the way if you think this is all fun, you want to try some time, leading two excited dogs and also carrying a gun.

When the men and dogs arrived at the scene of the tragedy there was nothing in sight but some blood and hair. The lion had carried the deer up the hill about 100 yards to the base of a cliff, had torn a hole in its side and eaten the liver and then had started covering the carcas with sticks.

It appeared that he had abruptly stopped in this work and gone some where.

The dogs were whining and shaking with excitement, eager to look for more excitement. The chains were quickly untied and these Fox Terriers with the bitch in lead were soon upon the trail and only a short distance away they overtook the big cat, he did not attempt to run away, like they are supposed to do according to what we have read of them being cowardly, on the contrary this gentleman resented being molested, he showed plenty of fight and soon had these dogs in "disorderly rout," and right back toward their masters, and when within only a few rods of the men did he stop, but at this part of our story, a large caliber bullet near the lions eye put an end to his deer killing.

More power to you Mr. Chatterton and Baker.

Washington Snap-Shots

Almost exactly twelve months after President Roosevelt surprised Congress last year by taking a vacation at a critical point in legislative maneuvering, the Chief Executive left again for a fishing cruise in Southern waters. The President, reports said, hopes to regain the vigor and smiling demeanor which have been noticeably absent recently. The old axiom of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" applies also to Presidents, and none will begrudge Mr. Roosevelt the respite which will bring him back more keenly alive to the national needs.

Almost simultaneously with enactment of the huge $4,500,000,000 relief bill, with its possibilities of "pork" for those who play the game, resentment came from two directions. In Maryland efforts of the Federal Government to interfere in State Government because it was supplying money was sharply denounced in the General Assembly. In Connecticut the Legislature defeated a proposal to establish a "Rehabilitation Corporation" under Federal control.

Present indications are that Congress will not adjourn before June and it may be in session even longer.

Passing almost unnoticed, but one of the most important recent moves of the government, was the decision not to press before the Supreme Court its appeal from the Belcher-NRA case which came from the District Court of Alabama. In that case a lumberman was accused of violating the code hour and wage regulations. The Federal Court upheld his challenge of the Recovery Act's constitutionality, and the Department of Justice took an appeal to the Supreme Court. Attorneys who have studied the case cited it as the strongest test case involving the NRA and New Deal legislation generally. But now the Justice Department withdraws the appeal.

Apparently as long as possible the administration is going to avoid having the nine elder statesmen of the Supreme Court pass upon the constitutionality of its enactments. In one case after another, distinguished lower court judges have held against the New Deal's attempt to ignore states' rights and regulate local affairs such as wages, hours and working conditions. The government has taken gone to the Supreme Court.

Washington observers are more and more of the opinion that new legislation invoking NRA, a compulsory 30-hour work week and the measure to set up a permanent Labor Board to dictate to workers and employers should not be undertaken without first finding out whether the present laws are valid.

Before leaving for his trip, President Roosevelt gave out a list of legislation which he considered "must" before congressional adjournment. Amendments of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to increase the dictatorial authority of Secretary Wallace, the arbitrary 30-hour work week, and the Wagner bill to recruit workers into unions were not on the list.

The recent statement of ex-President Hoover, in which he attacked the New Deal directly for the first time, was received with varying comment in the capital. Largely the reaction was one of wonder as to whether Mr. Hoover intends to seek the Republican nomination again. Most aggravating to officials was his denunciation of the "economy of scarcity," under which production is curtailed as opposed to the "economy of plenty." Destruction and curtailment of domestic farm products, with a resultant steady increase of foreign sales in this country, is not one of the matters which the administration likes to have discussed publicly.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mrs. Martha Hale entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of the 9th birthday of her daughter, Norma. A beautiful birthday cake with nine pink candles centered the table. Covers were laid for thirteen guests. Miss Hale received many beautiful gifts among which was a white silk tie. Thair. A birthday cake with five candles centered the table. Sixteen small guests attended.

Salt Lake City to attend conference were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willford Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaffer, Mrs. Etta Jenson, Edie Jenson and son Theil and Martin Olsen.

Orval Jenson of Corrine spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson.

Mrs. Orson Olsen of Idaho Falls has been a visitor during the past week at the home of Mrs. Matilda Olson.

Mrs. Kenneth Nilson entertained on Saturday of last week in honor of the 5th birthday of her daughter Thair. A birthday cake with five candles centered the table. Sixteen small guests attended.

Mrs. Ed. Jessop left on Friday where she will spend the next two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenson entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Jessons birthday. A beautiful birthday cake centered the table where a delicious supper was served. Beside the host, hostess and family those present were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pehrson, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jenson. Mr. and Mrs. Edie Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Elsie Pehrson, Lund Pehrson, Elen Jenson and Norma Hale.

FORD *Strikes a new note* *in* INTERIOR DESIGN—



◎ THE MODERN MOTIF—Red and black accentuate the instruments making them easier to see. The control knobs and cigarette lighter are *Ivory Colored Plastic*. Center striping is chromium. Convenient glove compartment.

EXPERTS in color design are enthusiastic about the new Ford Deluxe interiors. They have "spotted" immediately a new note in interior design—the subtle use of *taupe grey* as a background for feminine costumes.

Window mouldings, door handles, the instrument panel and even the beautiful, slim steering wheel, are all finished in blended greys. This color scheme cannot possibly clash with even the most brilliant ensemble. On the contrary, it will *accentuate* it.

And the upholstery! . . . Here is beauty coupled with long-wearing quality characteristic of custom-built cars. In all Ford DeLuxe closed cars you have your choice of two materials at *no extra cost* . . . Mohair, or soft, pin stripe broadcloth in Sedans and Coupes—Bedford Cord or 100% Wool Suede in Touring Sedans.

See the stylish, new Ford interiors at your nearest Ford Dealer's today.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

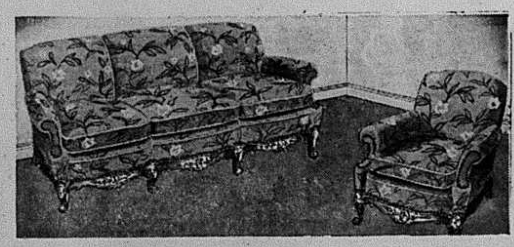
THE NEW FORD V-8

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

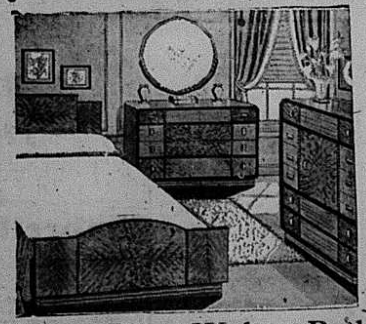
LUNDQUIST & BUCHANAN, Inc.
LOGAN, UTAH

Here's More Good News from Logan

The Edwards Furniture Company are Happy to tell You About Their Spring Sale of Furniture







Quote:

Seven Piece Living Room Suites $89.00 as follows:

Two Piece Mohair $77.50
Walnut End Table 87
Scarf 50
Cushion $1.50
Occasional Table $4.95
Floor Lamp . $3.68
Total $89.00

3-piece Breakfast Sets $7.90
9x12 ft. Heavy Pile Axminster Rugs . . . $25.00
32 piece Dinner Sets $3.95
Chrome Plate, Copper Tea Kettles $1.00
2x4 ft. Rainbow Rugs . . 79c
Modern Bird Cages . . $1.95
27x54 Heavy Axminster Throw Rugs $2.95
Carpet Samples $1.00
Dining Room Suites . . $59.00
Special Lot Window Shades in Design . . . 59c

Three Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites . . . $49.00

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EDWARDS FURNITURE CO.
LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 49 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 62 West Center Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	99⅝	$1.01¼	99½	$1.00⅝
July	99⅝	$1.00⅝	99⅜	.99⅞
Sept.	1.00⅛	$1.01⅛	99⅝	1.00⅛

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—USDA—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 28 cents today.

BENSON STAKE CONFERENCE SESSIONS HELD

Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith Urges Latter-Day Saints to Be Self Supporting.

Richmond—A plea for Latter Day Saints to be self supporting and avoid taking advantage of government aid was made here by Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith as the principal speaker at Benson stake quarterly conference held Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Smith spoke before large gatherings Saturday night and the two sessions Sunday. He criticised those citizens who give up jobs with private concerns to take another at better pay from the government.

During the afternoon session Sunday, he explained conversion and belief. He also spoke on the necessity of paying tithing and of keeping the other commandments of church doctrine. He pleaded with the members to keep the word of wisdom. He said that those who voted against the eighteenth amendment would suffer for it. The temptation to thier children to drink liquor would be greatly increased, the speaker said, and the parents would suffer as a result.

Other speakers at the meetings included President H. Ray Pond and his counselors Basil E. Hyer and A. W. Chambers, Alma Merrill and J. W. Funk, former presidents of the stake also spoke.

The music for the opening meeting Sunday was furnished by a chorus from the North Cache high school. The Smithfield First ward choir sang during the afternoon.

An Easter cantata, under the direction of Miss Oralie Cragun of Smithfield, was given at the Monday meeting Sunday night in the Richmond tabernacle.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



COURT QUEEN'S COMEBACK—Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion, gave notice of her return to the courts with a light practice on San Francisco courts.

"AT HOME" WITH AN OPERA STAR—All the comforts of an attractive home were provided for Helen Jepson, beautiful blonde Meropolitan opera star, when she visited the Hodgson house display at the Flower Show in Grand Central Palace, New York. Here you see her in the living room.



ENTERS NEW FIELD—Leo P. Nemzek, industrial chemist for E. I. DuPont, who played a major part in developing an epochal cement for attaching the uppers and uppers of shoes, has joined the Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation. More than fifty million pairs of women's shoes were made this way in 1934.



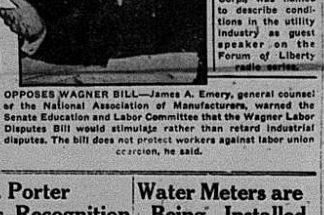
AWAITING NEW LEG—Jane Garrey, 9, waits in a Chicago hospital for the operation which may make it possible for her to walk. She was born without a hip socket, but the doctor will make a new one for her.



FOR SMART STREET OUTFIT—An imported English woolen is used in the creation of a smart street outfit worn by Irene Dunne, picture star. A color combination of honey beige, brown and white is used in the coat which is fur collared model. The same shade of brown is used in the wool skirt and Ascot tie.



UTILITY SPOKESMAN—Wendell L. Willkie, president of The Commonwealth and Southern Corp., was named to describe conditions in the utility industry as guest speaker on the Forum of Liberty radio series.



OPPOSES WAGNER BILL—James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, warned the Senate Education and Labor Committee that the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill would stimulate rather than retard industrial disputes. The bill does not protect workers against labor union coercion, he said.

Hyrum PTA Hears Talk on Better Housing

The Parent Teachers association held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 10, at the music room of the Lincoln school.

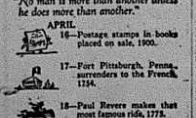
Professor Henry Peterson of the USAC was the speaker on the subject "Better Homes," Professor Peterson is chairman of the Better Housing committee in Cache county. In his talk he explained many details in regard to securing loans to remodel homes, how to apply for the loan, to whom to apply and the rate of interest. He encouraged people to fix up their houses and make them into homes.

Mrs. Ophelia Wright, president of the PTA asked the parents to cooperate with the association in providing the proper literature and entertainment for the children. A splendid musical program was presented, under the direction of Wm. H. Terry. Albert Pallows furnished a vocal solo entitled "Trees."

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Olsen donated an Easter basket full of home-made candy to the room that had the largest percent of parents present. Miss Hilda Olsen's second grade won the prize.

Mae West is a Kentucky Colonel. Young cocyleburs in the two-leaf stage are fatally poisonous to livestock.

ALMANAC



"No man is more than another unless he does more than another."

APRIL

16—Postage stamps in books placed on sale, 1900.

17—Fort Pittsburgh, Penna., surrenders to the French, 1754.

18—Paul Revere makes that most famous ride, 1775.

19—First bloodshed of Civil War, Baltimore, 1861.

20—Harold Lloyd, favorite screen comic, born 1894.

21—U. S. severs relationship with Spain, 1898.

22—Presidential coupe Ohio born for second time, 1858; great ...

Future Farmers Will Meet At Ogden

A meeting of the northern Utah association of the Future Farmers of America will be held in Ogden, Tuesday, according to Professor L. R. Humphreys, of the Utah State Agricultural College, State supervisor of Agriculture. Mr. Andrew Sundstrom, national president of the Future Farmer organization, and W. Arthur Ross, national executive secretary will be present and lead the meeting, which will be held at the Weber high school.

Representatives from the Future Farmer Chapter at the Utah State Agricultural college will also be in attendance, including Lloyd Hunsaker, Tremonton, president of the local chapter, who will give a talk; Leo Knell, Payson, vice-president of the State association; Phelon Maiouf, state reporter of the Utah group; Faye Thornick, Paris, Idaho; Elwood Spencer, Murray; and Milton Anderson, Tremonton; Doyle Cardon, Benson; and Elmer Ward, Willard. All-American farmers.

The chapter at the college was recently organized for the purpose of getting better acquainted with Future Farmer groups by visiting chapters in the various high schools of the state. Members include all Smith-Hughes students at the college.

Tentative Approval Given Red Sour Cherry Agreement

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has given tentative approval to a marketing agreement for red sour cherries for canning and cold packing, according to word just received by William Peterson of the Utah Extension Service. The agreement would provide minimum prices to growers.

The industry's average annual production is about 10,000,000 pounds. Since 1930 prices to producers have declined to ruinously low levels and during the 1934 season growers in many areas received less than one cent per pound above their harvesting costs.

Under the agreement a control committee composed of 15 members would be set up, with provisions also for representation by districts. The agreement provides that prior to June 10 of each year the control committee recommend a minimum price to be paid to producers for the current year's crop of cherries. The recommendation would become effective upon the appoval of the Secretary of Agriculture and on a date specified by him. Growers would then be assured of receiving at least the minimum price for all red sour cherries sold for canning or cold packing.

The agreement names original membes of the control committee and their alternates so that a program could be undertaken without delay if and when the agreement is given final approval.

For the fifth district, to which Utah belongs, C. L. Wright of Pleasant Grove will represent the processors, with Hugh Scilley of Loveland, Colorado, as alternate. The producers will be represented by J. M. Ramsey of Loveland, with J. W. Francis of Brigham City as alternate.

W. D. Porter Gains Recognition at Wisconsin U.

Madison, Wis.—One of the judges of the country weekly newspaper contest held last week at the University of Wisconsin, was Wilford D. Porter, member of the U.S.A.C. extension service who is on leave this year.

The contest which was open to 325 weeklies of Wisconsin, was under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Mr. Porter and Wilford Smith, United Press representative, judged the news coverage and the literary excellence of the papers submitted.

Just the day before the contest Mr. Porter was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, in recognition of the work he has done in journalism at the University since registering last June. Many of the most eminent newspaper men and teachers of journalism of the nation are members of this fraternity which has as its aim the betterment of the newspaper profession.

According to Mr. Porter he will come up for his master's degree examinations June 1. About the middle of June Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their three children will return to Utah via the Black Hills Montana, and Yellowstone Park.

Water Meters are Being Installed in Hyrum City

Hyrum—Hyrum city water department began work of installing water meters Thursday morning, April 11. At present there are 50 meters installed and when this project is completed there will be a total of 200 meters in use. They are being installed on the north side of Main street this week. Perhaps later they will be put in the other side of town.

The labor comes under the direction of the P.E.R.A. and will amount to approximately $1,200. The work will last for about 30 days.

City water supervisor LeRoy Smith said that the next project outlined is to extend the water main 2664 feet. Part of the extension will be put on the north west end of the line and some on the east bench.

USAC Students Elect Officers For Next Year

Russell Rich, Logan, was named student body president for 1935-36 Friday at the Utah State Agricultural college, in student body elections. Wallace Sorenson, Logan, was the other candidate for the post. A record number of students voted at the polls, according to student body president Lloyd Johnson. Approximately 1200 votes were cast which is a marked increase over last year when about 800 pitch of student interest in this year's elections.

Miss Beth Gillespie, of Tooele, was chosen vice-president over Miss Ruth Owens, Logan. The secretary post was won by Miss Vera Clark, Farmington, who defeated Miss Jean Allen, Hyrum.

Grant Bedford, Logan, received the post of Student Life editor, weekly student newspaper, while Paul Geddes, Denver, Colorado, was chosen to edit the "Buzzer," the annual yearbook. Other candidates for these positions were Conley Thomas, Malad, Idaho; and James Gunn, Richfield, respectively.

Students elected to the executive council were: Dee Wangsgaard,

(Continued on Page Five)

DUST STORM HITS CACHE VALLEY AREA

Much Damage Done by Wind Over State According to Reports — Traffic is Tied up.

Utah was a very dusty state with everyone longing for rain to fall and settle it Monday afternoon.

Grantsville in the Salt Lake area seemed hardest hit by the storm of dust Monday afternoon according to reports. Dust swept over the state from some communities just south of Salt Lake and on into Cache valley, propelled by a wind of 45-mile an hour velocity. Traffic was tied up in sections. Livestock and other property damage was wrought.

Red dust swept, Cache valley, and was settled shortly after by a heavy rain that brought much relief.

Power line troubles in parts of the state were reported as part of the general damage done.

Rainfall Monday brought cheer, and gray skies over Cache valley, Tuesday gave promise of possibly more rain to follow.

Logan Schools Score High In Music at Ogden

Most creditable was the showing made at Ogden Friday and Saturday of last week by Logan city school music pupils in contests that took over 400 participants and visitors from Logan to the meet.

Three hundred forty-two Logan city pupils of senior and junior high school rang participated, according to Professor A. T. Henson, head of the instrumental music department of the Logan schools.

Outstanding were Logan senior high and junior high bands and orchestras, and three glee clubs, the latter directed by F. H. Baugh of the city schools vocal music department. These groups took high rank in contest work and on parade.

Logan City Teachers Get $9000 Pay Raise

Carrying salary increases aggregating $9,000, eighty contracts for the 1935-36 school year have been mailed out to Logan city school teachers from the office of the board of education, according to Superintendent E. A. Bateman.

State school funds provided in senate bill 92 are to be used exclusively for the salary increase setup provided in the contracts. This bill passed the session of the state legislature. This amount marks an increase of 10 per cent over salary schedules for city teachers pervilent in the 1934-35 term, according, to Mr. Bateman.

There will be a per capita allowance next school year for teacher salaries of $34.50 which compares with an allowance for the 1934-35 term of $21.50.

Tax redemption receipts are not expected to be as high next school years as they were this year. However, money derived this year from tax redemption receipts will be used solely in building improvement activity.

Beautification Project Planned On Fifth North

Imbued with the idea that residents along Fifth North street desire to put over a beautification project along that street similar to the one on Fourth North street which comprises curb and gutter work, a committee of resident of that street has been named by the beautification committe of the Logan chamber of commerce, Chairman of the committee is Anthon H. Neuberger. Others on the committee are H. F. Eadie, L. Westerholm, Othello Hickman and Ariel Berntson.

The success of the Fourth North project has stimulated some of the Fifth North residents to suggest the action of similar beautification work on their street. A canvass of all residents on the street will be made by the committee to determine their views on the project.

Labor for the project will be furnished by the Cache county office of the PERA with materials to be furnished by property owners according to M. R. Hovey, chamber of commerce secretary.

Better Housing Contest In High Schools

The Federal Housing Department has organized an essay contest for high school students on the subject of Better Homes. The contest is nation-wide. Eight students who are judged the best will be given a free trip to Washington D. C. They will be chosen from eight states according to the merits of their essays. The eight will include four boys and four girls.

The contest is being organized in this county and city. Mr. Warwick C. Lamoraux, regional manager of these northern counties, has spoken in assemblies in all the three senior high schools in the county on the subject. The teachers of English in North Cache met Monday with Henry Peterson to get data on the contest. Today a like meeting is being held with the English teachers of South Cache.

Traffic Signals For Logan Are Nearly Ready

Another 10 days will see Logan's new semaphore traffic system in operation on streets of the business district including Main at First South, Center and Main, First North and Main, Second North and Main, and Fourth North and Main. This announcement has been made by Police Chief Carl Poulter.

City workers are expecting arrival of bells for the new traffic signals today. The bells operated in conjunction with the semaphores will be connected to the city fire department signal system so that they will serve as traffic warning when there is a fire alarm turned in and a fire run is made.

USAC Graduate Gains Cornell U. Fellowship

According to word received by Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the Utah State Agricultural college from Dr. Floyd E. Richtmyer, dean of the graduate school at Cornell University, Mathias Cowley Richards of Brigham City, a graduate of the college in 1932, was recently awarded the Nuckols County Farm Bureau Association Fellowship. Mr. Richards is at present doing graduate work at Cornell.

Mr. Richards was a high scholarship student while at the college, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity and other campus organizations.

The list of awards, including degree holders from 34 colleges and universities, representing twenty states and one Canadian province, totals $32,900 and rejresents a selection from over 395 applicants, according to Dr. Richtmyer's announcement.

Cache Schools Get Holidays This Week

Because a scarlet fever epidemic threatens this community, Millville school and public assemblies will be closed throughout this week, Supt. J. W. Kirkbride of the Cache county schools has announced.

Home beautification activity and other rites for Arbor day kept Cache county schools closed Monday so that pupils might observe the day.

South Cache and North Cache high schools will be closed Friday for the state high school music contests scheduled that day in Provo.

Extension Service Urges Early and Late Garden Planning Now

Garden time is here again, and most people are now planning and planting their gardens to supply their tables with a variety of fresh, healthful and inexpensive vegetables a little later, says J. C. Hogenson, extension agronomist of the Utah State Agricultural College. Wise homemakers plan to reduce their living costs by growing vegetables for both summer and winter use.

Careful planning of the garden before planting will save time, trouble and garden space. A well-planned garden will provide for two gardens in one; that is, space for early, quick growing vegetables which may be replaced later by root crops for storage. It will include provision for successive plantings to supply the table during the summer months.

The plans should also include provisions for the late garden for storage for winter use, says Mr. Hogenson. About June 15 is an advantageous time to plant for vegetables which will reach their peak of perfection about October 1. They will not have fully matured at that time but will be tender and crisp, and if properly stored will taste unusually good in winter meals.

These crops include carrots, beets turnips, cabbage and rutabagas. Squash may also be included in the late garden. It is desired to can and dry vegetables within a short period rather than in small quantities at a time, peas, beans and other crops for canning and drying may also be planted in the late garden.

Better Housing Will be Theme of Lewiston Talk

Citizens of Lewiston are to hear former Governor Floyd Eberhardt now with the Federal Housing Administration speak on the subject of "Better Housing and the Home". He will talk Friday evening at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

People will remember the governor for his wit and wisdom as he visited Logan a few months ago. As he is traveling through the country, he has been booked for the northern part of the county.

Warwick C. Lamoreaux, field representative of the FHA has been in Logan preparing for Mr. Eberhardt's visit. He is also working with the better housing committees in the valley. He has been scheduled to give talks next Sunday in Hyrum, Mendon and Paradise. His subject will be "Zion Building and the Home".

Last Friday Mr. Lamoreaux addressed seven hundred students at the North Cache high school on the subject of the national essay contest. His challenge to the students was received enthusiastically. It is expected that 100 per cent participation in the contest will be achieved.

Song Recital Presented in Sixth Ward

Lovers of good singing were given a rare treat Sunday evening at the Sixth ward chapel when Profesor Alfred Farrell presented his advanced class in voice culture in a sacred song recital. Mr. Farrell is to be commended for the excellent tone qualities he has developed, as was heard in the beautiful singing by Miss Mary Farrell in her rendition of "The Lamp Lit Hour", and also the singing of "Danny Boy" by Miss Edith Timmerick. Both ladies have complete control of their voices.

Ray Trotman, S. L. McArthur and Clifford Rogers were each heard to advantage in their respective numbers.

A piano solo, "Polichinelle" by Miss Idell Grunder, was very well done.

Douglas Larsen gave a short talk on music. Following is the program as given:

"Hear Our Prayer" and "The Spirit Flower", Ray Trotman.

"Just a Wearyin' for You" and "The Lamp Lit Hour," Miss Mary Farrell.

"The Lord is My Rock," and "Come Ye to the Waters", S. L. McArthur.

Piano solo, "Polichinelle", Miss Idell Grunder.

"Our Yesterdays", and "Where My Caravan Has Rested", Clifford Rogers.

"The Prayer Perfect," and "Danny Boy", Miss Edith Timmerick.

Talk on music, Douglas Larsen.

Legion Dance At Richmond Friday Night

D. I. Tripp, chairman of the amusement committee of the American Legion Post No. 33 at Richmond, is announcing that that place has announced a Good Friday carnival dance Friday night of this week at the Richmond Opera House. Mr. Tripp says one of the best orchestras in the county has been engaged. A beautiful quilt and pillows will be given away during the evening. The American Legion has staged a number of successful dances during the past season at Richmond, and according to Mr. Tripp this will be no exception.

The general public is invited to join the members of Post No. 33 and enjoy a delightful evening of fun and amusement.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED IN LOGAN

City Officials, College Heads, C. of C. Representatives and Others Gather to Plant Trees

Appropriate Arbor Day services were held Monday morning to express appreciation by Logan City and various public officials to the State Road Commission for the Fourth North street beautification project sponsored and being developed by the commission. The services were held at the intersection of Fourth North and Seventh East, on the corner of the college property. A beautiful blue spruce was planted.

President E. G. Peterson of the college showed how well the project could fit into the beautification program of the college and make a beautiful approach to the college grounds. He mentioned the great amount of time and effort that had been put forth by the college, the city, the chamber of commerce with the State Road Commission to get this approach to the college. He expressed appreciation in behalf of the college.

George B. Bowen who represented the Logan Flower Club reported details of the project. When completed it will cost several thousand dollars and when developed it will be one of the most beautiful drives in the city or valley said Mr. Bowen.

Judge M. C. Harris who is chairman of the Fourth North street project committee for the property owners gave a report of the curb and gutter project and the cooperation of the property owners with the State Road Commission for the Fourth North project. He hoped the space between the concrete highway and the curb would be taken care of as at present it is very muddy. The property owners

(Continued on Page Four)

County Group Hear Rodent Control Talk

Rodent control problems formed the theme of R. Scott Zimmerman of the federal bureau of biological survey in a talk Monday evening at a meeting of the Cache county rodent control committee. M. C. Neal of Lewiston, committee chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Those at the meeting favored a campaign similar to the one last year. An effort will be made to have every one turn out on the day of the drive in his community to purchase poison and put it out.

The local committee has a list of all land-owners in their community, and those who, in many buys grain, he will be given credit for it. Those who don't get grain will be followed up to secure their cooperation. All hands will need to do light work, and it will take every property owner working with his neighbor to do the job.

Last year's work eliminated a lot of squirrels and saved many acres of crops. There are still plenty of squirrels that will take a lot of grain and work to clean them out this year. Farmers should purchase enough grain at the beginning of the season so they can treat their ground—not once—but several times. It is the follow-up work that counts.

Those at the meeting thought that the drive should be about the same time in May as last year, and that will put on the week of May 6—11, inclusive. Every farmer should prepare for a days work, on roderts during that week. A schedule of the drive will be announced later.

Hyrum Water Users Consider Watermaster Job

Hyrum—The Little Bear River water-users association met Saturday night, April 13 to elect a watermaster. People from Mendon, Wellsville, Hyrum and other districts were present.

T. H. Humphreys state engineer was also present and several important problems in regard to the distribution of the water that is stored in the Hyrum dam was discussed.

A majority of votes for watermaster could not be secured, therefore no decision was reached, and it was decided that the state engineer should appoint a man to fill that position at a later date.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday, By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 42 West Center Street, Logan, Utah

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1921, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year . . . $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Practical Project

The suggestion that a share of federal relief expenditures be allocated to railroad grade-crossing elimination is meeting with much support. Newspapers, business commentators, regulatory officials and others have endorsed the plan for a variety of reasons.

Reason number one lies in the fact that federal relief expenditures are to be made on the basis of obtaining th largest possible amount of employment, both direct and indirect, for each dollar spent. Grade-crossing elimination, like road building, would provide a tremendous number of jobs, both at the scene of operations and in industries supplying steel, cement, paint and other necessary supplies.

Reason number two lies in the fact that money spent for grade-crossing elimination would not only provide relief to thousands of unemployed, but would give the taxpayer, who is footing the bill, something in return. At the present time, but a relatively small percentage of the grade crossings of the country are protected. Most of them lack warning bells and adequate signals. The result is that thousands of lives are lost ach year in accidents at crossings—lives which would be saved once they were eliminated.

Reason number three lies in the fact that grade-crossing elimination is a necessary public obligation. The states and railroad industry, which have heretofore borne the costs of this work, are unable to pay the bill for more. Expenditure of federal public relief funds for elimination of crossings is a sound program in the public interest.

It is to be hoped that, when the relief appropriations bills is finally completed and passed, those charged with selecting projects on which money is to be spent will put down grade-crossing elimination as a major item on the list.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE WELLSVILLE STATE BANK
Of Wellsville in the state of Utah, at the Close of Business on March 4, 1935

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	$ 64,954.92
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	13,719.45
Banking House, $2,500.00, Furniture and Fixtures, $900.00	3,400.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,116.87
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	28,848.02
Outside checks and other cash items	222.35
Other assets	808.97
Total Assets	114,071.58

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	$ 42,157.64
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	33,281.51
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	2,427.10
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,847.47
	$80,713.72
Other liabilities	1,375.57
Capital account:	
Common stock, 200 shares, par $100.00 per share	$20,000.00
Capital debentures	10,000.00
Surplus	1,200.00
Reserve for contingencies	782.29
Total Capital Account	31,982.29
Total Liabilities	114,071.58

State of Utah County of Cache

R. A. Leishman, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says, that he is Cashier of the above named bank and that the above and foregoing report contains a full, true and correct statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on th e 4th day of March, 1935.

R. A. LEISHMAN
Correct Attest
W. L. ANDERSEN
David A. Kerr
W. O. Christensen
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1935
(SEAL) NORMAN O. ALLAN. Notary Public
Residing at Wellsville, Utah
My Commission will expire February 12, 1939.

STATE OF UTAH
Office of Bank Commissioner

I, JOHN A. MALIA, Bank Commissioner of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the statement of the above named company, filed in my office on April 10, 1935.

J. A. MALIA, Bank Commissioner.

The per capita sugar consumption of the United States is almost seven times greater than it was 100 years ago.

Of the 34,927,121 autos in the world 24,751,844 are in the United States.

Typewriter Repairing
For quick service call Telephone 236
Everton And Sons
We guaranteed our work
Parts for all makes.

Sell Your Old Animals
(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
Phone 11-R-2—Hyrum
Paradise Fish Hatchery

FOR RENT
Typewriters, Dishes, Floor Sander, Guns, Kalsomine Brushes, etc.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

"Wearwell" Mowers
You can depend on the quality of these popular priced mowers.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

PLANTS FOR SALE
We sell flower and vegetable plants.
Pansies, doz. 35c
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Stoves Repaired
We rebuild all makes of Stoves and Ranges. 7 tons repair parts on hand.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Shade Factory
We make window shades. Repair old shades. No job too large.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

"King" Your Walls
That's the popular thing to do. King Kalsomine is best.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

There remain only 10 dry states in the Union—Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good Oliver Gang Plow 2—12's. Sam Green, Hyrum.

FOR SALE—Buiness place with apartment; good homes from $1300.00 up. Unsurpassable bargains. 136 West 1 North.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching—Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 342 West 2bd. South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Dalnes, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Dalnes, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 29th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 2 Block 30 Plat "A", Logan City Survey, and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with all water rights and privileges thereunto belonging, and all heriditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appurtaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting appurtenances, and all fixtures appurtenant to said premises, together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah

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BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE
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NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
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CHAPTER V

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune in California. I met "Prodigal" and we decided to team up. "Prodigal" and I had made me a proposition to grub-stake me in the Klondike. "Salvation Jim" joined us and we sailed north with a motley aggregation of gold-seekers, gamblers, dance-hall girls and fortune hunters; one Berna, a beautiful girl, who strangely attracted me, and her aged grandfather.

"Poor old beggar," I thought; "I wonder if I cannot do anything for him." And while I was thus debating, a timid knock came to the door. I opened it, and there was the girl, Berna.

There was a nervous anxiety in her manner and a mute interrogation in her grey eyes.

"I'm afraid he's a little sick today," I said gently; "but come in, won't you, and see him?"

"Thank you." Pity, tenderness and love seemed to struggle in her face as she softly brushed past me. With some words of endearment, she fell on her knees beside him, and her small white hand sought his big gnarled one. As if galvanized into life, the old man turned gratefully to her.

"Maybe he would care for some coffee, I said. "I think I could rustle him some."

She gave me a queer, sad look of thanks.

"If you could," she answered.

When I returned she had the old man propped up with pillows. She took the coffee from me and held the cup to his lips, but after a few sips he turned away wearily.

"I'm afraid he doesn't care for that," I said.

"No, I'm afraid he won't take it."

She was like an anxious nurse hovering over a patient. She thought a little.

"Oh, if I only had some fruit!"

Then it was I bethought me of the stuff "Prodigal" had bought them just before leaving, thinking they would be a grateful surprise to my companions. Obviously I had been inspired, and now I produced them in triumph, big, plump, glossy oblows buried in the fragrant cedar dust. I shook clear a large bunch, and once more we tried the old man. It seemed as if we had hit on the one thing needful, for he ate eagerly.

"I don't know how I can thank you, sir, for your kindness."

I said quickly; "if you will yourself accept some of the fruit I shall be more than repaid."

She gave me a dubious look; then such a bright, merry light flashed into her eyes that she was radiant in my sight. It was as if half a dozen years had fallen from her, revealing a heart capable of infinite joy and happiness.

"If you will share them with me," she said simply.

So, for the lack of chairs, we squatted on the narrow stateroom floor, under the old man's kindly eye. The fruit minded us of sunlit vines, and the careless rapture of the South. To me the situation was one of rare charm.

Next day the old man was still sick, and again the girl came to visit him. This time I noticed that much of her timid manner was gone, she was quite at home. My friendliness grew more the box of grapes proved a mediator between us. Then once more I found in her a reticent but sympathetic audience. Yet she spoke little of her own affairs, so that when again I left them together I was as much in the dark as ever.

It was on the third day I found the girl up and dressed, and Berna with him. She looked brighter and happier than I had yet seen her, and she greeted me with a smiling face. Then, after a little, she said:

"My grandfather plays the violin. Would you mind if he played over some of our old-country songs? It would comfort him."

"No, go ahead," I said; "I wish he would."

So she got an ancient violin, and the old man cuddled it lovingly and played soft, weird melodies, songs of the Czech race, that made me think of Romance, of love and hate, and passion and despair. Piece after piece he played, as if pouring out the sadness and heart-hunger of a burdened people, until my own heart ached in sympathy. I felt as if I had been allowed to share with them a few moments consecrated to their sorrow, and that they knew I understood.

That day as I was leaving, I said to her:

"Berna, this is our last night on board."

"Yes."

"To-morrow our trails divide, maybe never again to cross. Will you come up on deck for a little while to-night? I want to talk to you."

"Talk to me?"

She looked startled, incredulous. She hesitated.

"Please, Berna, it's the last time."

"All right," she answered in a low tone.

Then she looked at me curiously.

She came to meet me, lily-white and sweet. She was but thinly wrapped and shivered so that I put my coat around her. We turned forward, climbing over a huge anchor to the very bow of the boat and, crouching down in its peak, were sheltered from the cold breeze.

"Berna!"

"Yes."

"You're not happy, Berna. You're in sore trouble, little girl. I don't know why you came up to this God-forsaken country or why you are in this those people. I don't want to know; but if there's anything I can do for you any way I can give myself a true friend, tell me, won't you?"

My voice betrayed emotion. I could feel her slim form, very close to me, all a-tremble. In the filtered silver of the crescent moon, I could see her face, wan and faintly sweet. Gently I prisoned one of her hands in mine.



Then for a moment of bewildering ecstasy, her lips lay on mine.

"No, there's nothing you can do. You've been too kind all along. You're the only one on the boat that's been kind. Most of the others have looked at me—well, you know how men look at a poor, unprotected girl. But you, you're different; you're good, you're honorable, you're sincere. I could see it in your face, in your eyes. I knew I could trust you. You've been kindness itself to my grandfather and I, and I never can thank you enough."

"Nonsense! Don't talk of thanks, Berna. You don't know what a happiness it's been to help you. I'm sorry I've done so little. Oh, I'm going to be sincere and frank with you. The few hours I've had with you have made me long for others. I'm a lonely beggar. I've had a sister, never a girl friend. You're the first, and it's been like sudden sunshine to me. Now, can't I be really and truly your friend, Berna; your friend that would do much for you? Let me do something, anything, to show you earnestly I mean it!"

"Yes, I know. Well, then, you are my dear, true friend—there now."

"Yes,—but, Berna! To-morrow you'll go and we'll likely never see each other again. What's the good of it all!"

"Well, what do you want? We will both have a pleasant, very sweet, nice memory, won't we? Believe me, it's better so. You don't want to have anything to do with a girl like me. You don't know anything about her, you don't know the kind of people I'm going with. Perhaps I am just as bad as they."

"Don't say that, Berna," I interposed sternly; "you're all that's good and pure and sweet."

"No, I'm not either. We're all of us pretty mixed. But I'm not so bad, and it's nice of you to think those things of me. Oh, if I had never met on this terrible trip! I don't even know where we are going, and I'm afraid, afraid."

"No, little girl."

"Yes, I can't tell you how afraid I am. The country's so savage and lonely; the men are so like brute beasts; the women—well, they're worse. And here are we in the midst of it. I don't know what's going to become of us."

"Well, Berna, if it's like that, why don't you and your grandfather turn back? Why go on?"

"He will never turn back. He'll go on till he dies. He only knows one word of English and that's Klondike, Klondike. He mutters it a thousand times a day. He has visions of gold, glittering heaps of it, and he'll stagger and struggle on till he finds it."

"But can't you reason with him?"

"Oh, it's all no use. He's had a dream. He's like a man that's crazy. He thinks he has been chosen, and that to him will a great treasure be revealed. You might as well reason with a stone. All I can do is to follow him, is to take care of him."

"What about the Winklesteins, Berna?"

"Oh, they're at the bottom of it all. It is they who have inflamed his mind. He has a little money, the savings of a lifetime, about two thousand dollars; and ever since he came to this country they've been trying to get it. They ran a little restaurant in New York. They tried to get him to put his little money in it, for they are using the gold as bait and luring him up here. They'll rob and kill him in the end, and the cruel part is—he's not greedy, he doesn't want it for himself—but for me. That's what breaks my heart."

"Surely you're mistaken, Berna; they can't be so bad as that."

"Yes, I do. I tell you they're vile. The man's a worm, and the woman, she's a devil incarnate. She's so strong and so violent in the morning, and when she gets drinking—well, it's just awful. I should know it, I lived with them for three years."

"Where?"

"In New York. I came from the old country to them. They worked me in the restaurant at first. Then, after a bit, I got employment in a shirt-waist factory. I was a quick and handy, and I worked early and late. I attended a night school. I read till my eyes ached. They said I was clever. The teacher wanted me to train and be a teacher too. But what was the good of thinking of it? I had my living to get, so I stayed at the factory and worked and worked. Then when I had saved a few dollars I sent for grandfather, and he came, and we lived in the tenement and were very happy for a while. But the Winklesteins never gave us any peace. They knew he had a little money laid away, and they itched to get their hands on it. The man was always telling us of terrific quick schemes, and she threatened me in horrible ways. But I wasn't afraid in New York. Out here it's different. It's all so shadowy and sinister."

I could feel her shudder.

"Oh, Berna," I said, "can't I help you?"

She shook her head sadly.

"No, you can't; you have enough trouble of your own. Besides, it doesn't matter about me. I didn't mean to tell you all this, but now, if you want to be a true friend, just don't want to have anything to do with me. Wait! I'll tell you something more. I'm called Berna Wilovich. That's my grandfather's name. My mother ran away from home. Two years later she came back—with me. Soon after she died of consumption. She would never tell my father's name, but said he was a Christian and of good family. My grandfather tried to find out. He would have killed the man. So, you see, I am nameless, a child of shame and sorrow, and you are a gentleman and proud of your family. Now, see the kind of friend you've made. You don't want to make friends with such as I."

"I want to make friends with such as need my friendship. What is going to happen to you, Berna?"

"Happen! God knows! It doesn't matter. Oh, I've always been in trouble. I'm used to it. I never had a really happy day in my life. I never expect to. I'll just go on to the end, enduring and getting and getting what comfort I can out of things. It's what I was made for, I suppose I"

She shrugged her shoulders and shivered a little.

"Let me go now, my friend. It's cold up here; I'm chilled. Don't look so terribly downcast. I won't I'll some out all right. Something may happen. Cheer up! Maybe you'll see the Klondike after all, yet."

I could see that her sudden brightness but hid a black abyss of bitterness and apprehension.

"Berna," I said, "what you have told me wrings my heart. I can't tell you how terribly sorry I feel. Is there nothing I can do for you, nothing to show you I am a friend in the words and phrases? Oh, I hate to let you go like this."

She stood back before behind a cloud. We were in a great shadow. She hilted, so that, as we stood, we were watching each other's eyes.

"What can you do? If we were going in together it might be different. When I met you at first I hoped, oh, I hoped—well, it doesn't matter what I hoped. Now, I hope not. I'll be all right. You won't forget me, will you?"

"Don't say that, Berna. I'll never forget you. It cuts me to the heart I can do nothing now, but we'll meet again, Berna. We've got to meet. So long. And you'll be all right, believe me too, little girl. Be good and sweet and true, and every one will love and help you. Ah, you must go. Well, well—God keep you, Berna."

"And I wish you happiness and success, dear friend of mine."

Her voice trembled, something seemed to choke her. She stood a moment as if reluctant to go.

Suddenly a great impulse of tenderness and pity came over me, and before I knew it my arms were around her. She struggled faintly, but her face was uplifted, her eyes starlike. Then, for a moment of bewildering ecstasy, her lips lay on mine, and I felt them faintly answer.

Poor yielding lips! They were cold as ice.

Never shall I forget the last I saw of her, a forlorn, pathetic figure in black, waving a farewell to me as I stood on the wharf. She wore, I remember, a low collar, and well do I mind the way it showed off the slim whiteness of her throat; well do I mind the high poise of her head and the silken gloss of her hair. The grey eyes were clear and steady as she bade goodbye to me, and from where we stood apart, her face had all the pathetic sweetness of a Madonna.

How my heart ached for her! But the time for sentiment was at an end.

On all sides were indescribable bustle, confusion and excitement; men shouting, swearing, rushing hither, thither; wrangling, anxious-eyed and distracted over their outfits. A mood of unsparing energy dominated them. Their only thought was to get away on the gold-trail. A frantic eagerness impelled them; insistent, imperative; the trail called to them, and the light of the gold-lust smouldered and flamed in their weary eyes. Already the spirit of the gold-trail was awakened.

Hundreds of scattered tents; a few frame buildings, mostly saloons, dance-halls and gambling joints; an eager, excited mob crowding on the loose sidewalks, floundering knee-deep in the mire of the streets, struggling, sprawling and cursing over their outfits—that is all I remember of Skagway.

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The chart shows the four different refrigeration services. One for record fast freezing. Another for freezing large quantities of frozen desserts, etc., quickly. Another for keeping fish, meat or game indefinitely at below freezing temperature. And the fourth for safe food preservation in the food compartment.

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HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder,
Kansas City, Missouri

EYES:

"One of your most precious possessions is your eyesight. It has been truly said that to lose it is the worst single catastrophe that can overtake a person.

Although there are many blind people who have overcome their handicap in a very marvelous manner, there are many more who have been made totally helpless by the loss of their eyes.

When one is born blind or loses it in early childhood it is possible to get along admirably because they have never known anything but blindness. Those who lose their sight after becoming used to having it are less likely to overcome the handicap and rise above it.

The most common cause of blindness at birth or shortly thereafter is an infection in the birth canal of the mother. This is the reason that it is a law in most states that every new-born baby must have its eyes disinfected with silver nitrate. This kills any infection that may have entered the eyes during the passage to the outer world.

Childhood diseases take a large annual toll of eyes and start many on the way to premature blindness and failing eyesight.

In advanced years the most dreaded condition of cataract comes to many people. The exact cause of cataract is not known. It is know what it is but not why it is. Cataract is a stagnation of lymph and a consequent deposit of lime salts in the lens of the eye. The lens of the eye is much like an onion in that it has many layers. The lime salts are deposited between the layers and put a screen in front of the eye.

My son is now conducting a series of experiments on these cataracts. He has taken several cases for free treatment and is attempting to relieve the cataract without surgery. Several times, in treating a person for another condition their cataracts have disappeared. He is now trying the treatment on cataract cases to see if they will yield the same way. The results of his experiments will be reported to you in this column.

Many people mistake a growth called a pterygium on the outside of the eyeball for a cataract. This is caused by eye-strain or a dust particle that irritates and then brings about growth of conjunctival tissue. It is easily removed without danger to the patient by a minor surgical operation.

Eyestrain is the greatest cause of sight failure in adulthood. Many people whose eyes are not exactly right refuse to wear glasses because they do not look nice. But they pay dearly for this vanity in later years with eyesight so poor that it is too late for glasses.

Protect your eyes, they are your greatest possession.

CLUB NOTES

Dear Dr. Reeder: What do you think of the so-called reducers now on the market.

Answer: Some of them are merely cathartics that rush the food on through before it can be assimilated. These are harmful to some people. Others are gland products that should never be used except on the advice of a physician.

Readers of this publication are at liberty to ask questions pertaining to their health. Address Dr. David H. Reeder, 314 Wichman Building, Kansas City, Mo. Inclose 6 cents for postage and stationary.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mrs. Jane Parkinson who was observing her 81st birthday on Tuesday was pleasantly surprised at her home on Wednesday afternoon by the neighbors. Music, singing and social chat were enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served to Mesdames Janes Parkinson, Elizabeth Parker, Serena Hall, Mary A. Woodward, Esther Williamson, Mary J. Hendry Hannah Willie, Harriett Spence, Margaret Jones, Lillie Green, Janet Jones, Martha Leishman, Cassie H. Brenchley, Martha Williamson, Clara Maughan, Cassie S. Brenchley, Mary Larsen. Violet Parkinson, Millie Baxter, Margaret Bankhead, Andra Turner, Blanch Bradshaw, Olive Jones, Ethel Jones and the Miss Ruth Woodward, Adell, Edith and Elaine Jones. Mrs. Parkinson received several beautiful gifts, cards and happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones entertained at a luncheon party on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen, daughter Louise of Salt Lake. Mrs. Wayne Tibbitts and daughters, Marjorie and Barbara of Lorenzo, Idaho. Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Jones, Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Jane Jarkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family. The evening was spent playing Whist. A delightful lunch was served at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Don Draper and daughter Janet of Cedar City spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mrs. Martha Leishman.

Mrs. Robt. L. Bradshaw came home Saturday evening after spending three weeks in California with relatives.

The Just-A-Mere club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis M. Perkins. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Lunch was served to Mesdames Muzetta Joy, Olive Jones, Stella Archibald, Edna Bassett, Millicent Maughan, Fern Murray, Martha Barnes, Gretta Leishman, May Hall and Mrs. Perkins.

Dr. Ethelyn Greaves of Logan gave an interesting talk on "Cereal in the Diet," to a good crowd of ladies at the work and business meeting of the Wellsville ward Relief Society on Tuesday. Second Councilor Ethel Jones was in charge. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Lewis of Rigby, Idaho returned home after a pleasant ten day visit here with relatives guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Williamson.

Mrs. Aaron Leishman and children of Ogden went home Saturday after a week spent here guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leishman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe were pleasantly surprised at their home recently in honor of Mr. Thorpe who was observing his birthday. Singing, dancing and a delicious luncheon were enjoyed by Mesdames Heber Murray, Colen Cooper, Alvin Haslam, Edwin Myers, Grover Jones, Earl Wyatt, John Bradley, Fred Riggs, Ray Hill, Lorin Miller, Luther Murray, Vere Price, Oliver Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe.

Raymond Maughan, Miss Ellen Maughan of Grace, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Maughan and family of Hyrum, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. George Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland and Mrs. Sarah Berry of Cedar Fort spent Wednesday here visiting relatives among which were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bailey.

Mrs. David Stoddard of Le Grande, Oregon spent Monday and Tuesday here with her mother-in-law Mrs. Sadie Stoddard, on her way home from attending conference.

The ladies Junior Literary club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geddes Maughan. President Venna Perkins was in charge. The book "The Good Earth," by Burk, was reviewed by Mrs. Lewis Alvord. During a social hour a dainty lunch was served to sixteen members.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Maughan were guests of honor at a no-host luncheon and card party at their home in honor of Mrs. Maughan who was observing her birthday anniversary. Lunch and 500 were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leishman.

Mrs. Wayne Tibbetts and children of Lorenzo, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughters Louise of Salt Lake returned to their homes Sunday after spending a week here with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hirst and son Claire of Paradise spent Sunday here guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maughan.

Mrs. Frank Maughan spent Sunday and Monday at Brigham City with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baird.

Delinquent Notice

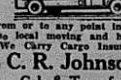
Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assessment levied March 1, 1935 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares Class A	Shares Class B	Amount
George Day	53		12	$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	9	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59		9	$1.17
George Preece	31	14½		$1.88
George W. Preece	90		4	.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary
(Advertisement)

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REG'LAR FELLERS
the clever comic strip by Gene Byrnes
A regular feature of THIS PAPER

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Mrs. Rosamria Stocks was hostess to the LaOn club at her home Thursday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served on small tables centered with a large water lily. Bridge was the afternoon's entertainment. Prizes were awarded high score, Mrs. Nina Cottle, high cut, Mrs. Zelma Preece. Nine club members were present and following guests, Leona Blair, Wanda Wiser, Zelma Preece, Lima Stowell, Nona Talbot and Marie Talbot.

Mrs. Margeret Kartchner is spending a few weeks visiting with her daughter Mrs. Alma Holiday at Ogden. Mr. Holiday is seriously ill at the Dee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City on business. Miss Myrtle Bevan went as far as Ogden with them. They returned Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ann Choat spent the fore part of the week at Logan visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Van Choat.

Deering Kartchner of Nevada is visiting with relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kartchner and Mrs. Deering Kartchner of Nevada spent Sunday at Ogden.

Mrs. Jeff Stowell of Logan was in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mrs. Arwella Hogan entertained the DeLure Club at her home Friday. Dainty luncheon was served after which bridge was played.

Mrs. Luella Hunter of Logan was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

Mrs. Lettie Stocks and Mrs. Wanda Wiser were Logan visitors Friday.

Mrs. Edna Gustaveson spent Friday in Logan.

Mrs. Cora Rawlins, Mrs. Velma Rawlins, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Taggart and Mrs. Elaine Hyer were among those who attended the temple session, Thursday night.

On Tuesday evening the First ward Junior girls of Y.W.M.I.A. met and decided to join the stake junior girls in their party on the 19th of the month at Richmond.

Miss Beth Rogers and Mrs. Annie McKnight were Richmond visitors Saturday.

BARGAINS
Drinking Glasses
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We sell all the things for your garden.
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THE TWO HOUSES

BY MRS. HENRY PETERSON

There stood two houses along the highway,
And being good neighbors had much to say.
The one spick and span, as neat as a pin,
The other so dingy, so faded and grim.

Said the neat little House to its little grim brother
"Let us tell the tale of the pas to each other".
I can tell of the pleasures and joys I've had
In making the hearts of my people glad,
Of provoking a smile from the passer by,
And inducing others with me to vie.

Your tale you need not tell me now,
I can see it written on your brow:
But better times are here at last,
Brush down the cobwebs and rub out the past
With a fresh coat of paint that will cover the scratches
Heal the bruised places and old faded patches.

Uncle Sam is making it possible now
For one to do other than follow the plow.
Then cheer up, clean up and brush up with paint,
Destroy all symbols of hardships and taint.
Come, say goodbye to depression today,
And make good use of the F. H. A."

Said the grim little house to its brighter neighbor:
"I think your story has perhaps found favor;
But my way has been hard, my efforts in vain,
In trying to ward off the wind and the rain.
You boast of making your people glad
My lot could only make my people sad.

One time a mortgage near took me away,
And sometimes I wish it had gone that way.
Unemployment, discouragement, carelessness, yes,
And hundreds of others are in this same mess.
So herald the word as far as you can
That you'll find many to follow your plan.

The advise you give me is a wonderful thing.
I'll make some big changes this coming spring.
More about it I'll learn this very day
And take advantage of the F. H. A.
So many like me this plan will help
Made possible by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mrs. T. C. Lewis spent last Friday with her daughter Mrs. Dean Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson and children of Dibley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low on Sunday.

Mrs. Doretta Smith and children of Wellsville visited relatives here on Friday.

Mrs. Violet Thorpe is home again after spending two months with her daughter Mrs. Burdett Puffer of Beaver, Utah.

A group of friends of Miss Lucille Fife gave her a surprise on Thursday evening of last week in compliment to her birthday. Games and a delicious dinner formed the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clugg returned home from Salt Lake Thursday night having gone there to attend the funeral services of her father's wife, Mrs. Thomas Russon.

Mrs. Marion Jessop visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pedersen and daughters Virginia and Lavenia visited relatives here Thursday evening.

Morris Smith is building an addition on his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Whitney spent last Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Wilma Zollinger.

The Elizabeth Mathews camp of Daughters of Pioneers will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cumorah Alder. A good attendance is desired.

Our community was well represented at the Logan Stake Temple excursion on Wednesday.

Our farmers are all very busy getting their land ready and crops planted for this season.

WOMEN ARE TALKING
of How an Individually Designed Spencer Foundation Garment Will Slenderize all Your Proportions, and bring you Health and Beauty.
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Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder under Supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation
ALWAYS UNIFORM DEPENDABLE
FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING
Same Price Today As 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Live Rubber Hose
Lasts long. You will be satisfied with our garden hose.
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Offer Extended Another Week
MY SPECIAL OFFER OF FREE SPINAL ANALYSIS
ATTRACTED MANY PEOPLE LAST WEEK, AND AT THE SUGGESTION OF SOME OF THOSE WHO SAW FOR THE FIRST TIME THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF CHIROPRACTIC PROPERLY ADMINISTERED, I HAVE DECIDED TO RENEW MY OFFER OF A
COMPLETE SPINAL ANALYSIS
ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH THE USE OF THE NEUROCALOMETER
For One More Week to All Who Apply
I Especially Invite People Who are DEAF, People with RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, KIDNEY and LIVER TROUBLES, so Called NERVOUS TROUBLES, and Ladies who Suffer from Complaints Peculiar to their sex, to come to me and learn, without a penny's cost, how quickly I can Locate and Correct their troubles with the NEUROCALOMETER.
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OFFICE: 312 WEST CENTER STREET
Phone 1087J for Appointment Hours: 1 to 5 P.M. Daily

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Today, Wednesday and Thursday



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For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

FERN JACOBSEN
6th North & Main

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UTAH IDAHO LEAGUE PLAY MAY FIFTH

Eighteen Game Schedule Is Drawn Up—Number Of Teams Increased to Ten.

With an 18-game schedule worked out and play set to begin May 5, the Utah-Idaho baseball league will soon be functioning for another season, according to R. W. Martin, secretary. The league schedule was drawn up recently.

Two more teams will enter play this year making a ten team loop instead of the eight-team setup of the past.

At first it was thought that Malad, Idaho, would be dropped from the loop because of the distance some of the teams have to travel but enthusiasm shown by the Malad chamber of commerce in putting a team in the league dispelled this idea.

Besides Malad, the loop will contain—the Logan Elks, Logan Collegians, Ogden, Tremonton, Honeyville, Smithfield, Brigham City, Preston and Garland, the latter two being the two new teams added. For two successive years the Logan Collegians have won the league title. Following is the schedule:

May 5—Logan Elks at Ogden; Tremonton vs Logan Collegians at Logan; Honeyville at Malad; Smithfield at Brigham City; Preston at Garland.

May 12—Garland vs Logan Elks at Logan; Ogden at Tremonton; Collegians at Preston; Brigham City at Honeyville; Malad at Smithfield.

May 19—Brigham City vs Logan; Preston at Ogden; Collegians at Garland; Tremonton at Malad; Smithfield at Honeyville.

May 26—Logan Elks at Tremonton; Ogden at Smithfield; Malad vs Collegians at Logan; Honeyville at Preston; Garland at Brigham City.

June 2—Smithfield vs Logan Elks at Logan; Garland at Ogden; Honeyville at Tremonton; Brigham City; Malad at Preston.

June 9—Preston vs Logan Elks at Logan; Malad at Ogden; Tremonton at Brigham City; Collegians at Smithfield; Honeyville at Garland.

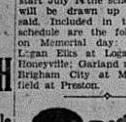
June 15—Logan Elks at Honeyville; Ogden vs Collegians at Logan; Tremonton at Smithfield; Malad at Garland; Brigham City at Preston.

June 23— Logan Elks at Malad; Brigham City at Ogden; Preston at Tremonton; Honeyville vs Collegians at Logan; Garland at Smithfield.

June 30—Malad vs Logan Elks at Logan; Ogden at Brigham City; Tremonton at Preston; Collegians at Honeyville; Smithfield at Garland.

July 7—Honeyville vs Logan Elks at Logan; Collegians at Ogden; Smithfield at Tremonton; Malad at Gasland; Preston at Brigham City

This completes the first half of the schedule. The second half start July 14 the schedule of which will be drawn up later, Martin said. Included in the first half schedule are the following games on Memorial day: Collegians vs Logan Elks at Logan; Ogden at Honeyville; Garland at Tremonton; Brigham City at Malad; Smithfield at Preston.



John D. Gold, publisher of the Wilson (N.C.) Times, says:

"You will recall in a previous article I said it was necessary to adjust consumption and production in order to solve our economic problems, and then if agriculture, business and industry showed a profit, buying power would be increased and each and every one would be prosperous; that this increased buying power would set the wheels of industry to work and the unemployment problem would be solved, since the teeming millions in the congested areas of the big cities are the ones who consume, when they are employed. On the other hand, industry must not be throttled nor, if that is done, it cannot employ those who are out of work. Industry, therefore, is the key to the main link in the ch ain and holds the balance between production and consumption. The government has wisely effected this situation and eventually we will work out and solve the problem of the unemployed.

"One trouble with NRA, as I see it, is the fact that the government, fearing too great a rise in prices, is not compelling price fixing. Unless this is done, how can industry pay the price that labor desires and pay the farmer the price he must have in order to make a profit? If the level of prices is, built up, what difference is there if all are able to pay the price? To prevent too great a rise in the price of living, and combinations intended to raise prices, the government can fix a maximum and minimum price and compel all to stay therein.

"You will recall that I instated that the price of silver must be raised and the burden taken from gold to decrease the value of the yellow metal and raise the value and demand for silver in order to increase the buying power of the people on a silver basis who represent more than one-half of the people of the world and who have been taking over 50 per cent of the products of field and factory. Doubling the value of gold and decreasing the value of silver five times has cut the chinaman's ten cents to two cents per day, and so we have been compelled to cut our production accordingly. So it should be clear to every thinking economist that unless we raise the value of silver and decrease the value of gold by taking the burden from gold, yellow and white people on a silver basis cannot buy sufficient of the necessities of life to hardly exist, must less solve our problems of getting rid of our surplus."

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT

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SHAVING comfort hit us all-time low in price with the announcement of Probak Junior —the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 keen, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 39c. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.

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Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors

PROBAK JUNIOR

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior aquatic biologist, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce.

Associate aquatic biologist, $3,200 a year, assistant aquatic biologist, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce.

Associate engineer (soils mechanics), $3,200 a year; assistant engineer (soils mechanics), $2,600 a year.

Medical guard-attendant, $1,620 a year, Public Health Service, for duty at Federal prisons.

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.

There are supposed to be 34,580,570 radio sets in use in some 21,544,800 homes in this country.

In buying oil alone auto owners in the United States are mulcted $40,000,000 annually through shortage.

Provide Butter At Child's Meals

Economy May Force Substitutes For Some Adults, But Child Needs Butter

By Mary Spalding
Consultant in Nutrition, Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

Butter stocks are down. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration tells us storage holdings are fifty-five million pounds less than a year ago—about forty-four per cent less than usual. Most of us like the flavor of butter. The White House Conference pointed out its importance as a source of vitamin A, as well as an easily digested fat for fuel for children's meals. More fruits and vegetables are eaten when flavored with butter, and less money. The last few years low cost meals included salt pork for part of the fat. Fats do slow digestion, so give a feeling of satiety.



Butter Substitutes

Now with the lessened butter supply and a lessened meat supply comes a real question of a shift for the homemaker.

We turn first to vegetable fats. These last few years have seen great improvements in the taste and consistency of these. Supplies are available. Dr. Drummond says, however, that animal fats, butter especially, tend to be superior to vegetable fats in vitamin A. Yellow vegetable oils, Dr. Sherman says, like virgin olive oil, yellow palm oil, and maize oil may contain some vitamin A. We know fish liver oils give vitamin A.

In view of these considerations the homemaker will not shift any more than necessary away from butter. She will try to provide at least a teaspoonful at each meal for each child. She will be sure to use her quota of milk. She may add vegetable fats to make her family's meals more palatable and to give the needed fuel.

Provide Vitamin A

When butter is low in amount, she will choose more yellow vegetables, such as carrots, and green vegetables as escarole and spinach, to provide the lacking vitamin A. With less butter the children in the family will be safeguarded more than ever by fish liver oils, such as cod liver oil, for their vitamin A content as well as their vitamin D content.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

Edited by DR. DAVID H. REED, JR
Kansas City, Missouri

Obesity and Sleepiness:

I have a long letter from a reader and I am cutting out about half of it...I have also cut down my personal reply, as it might not interest all of you, but so many have this trouble that I am quoting much of it, instead of a regular paper.

Dear Doctor Reeder: You have been recommended to me. My trouble is sleepiness. I go to sleep everywhere, at any time, at my work at a trip hammer and if I sit down I go to sleep. I go to sleep standing sometimes walking. Still the doctors tell me my organs are perfectly sound as far as they can find out. One specialist told me it was all in my liver and treated me two months with no help for it. I feel good and have no pain of any kind but get tired easy at times. My bowels are regular, appetite good and can eat anything, but when I play and get excited my nerves seem to go to pieces. I seem to lose control and feel as though I was going down in a heap, I shake so. I am 33 years old, weigh an average of about 178 to 180 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches in height I am a heavy smoker.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, E. F. L.

There are two conditions, the one is a lazy liver, the other fleshiness. A man of your height ought not to weigh more than 140 pounds and by getting rid of this superfluous flesh, you will find that the liver will be made to work properly.

The first thing I, therefore, suggest is for you to secure the Home Health Club book of Lectures, and by perusal see what is mentioned thereon on the subject of "Obesity." If you have read my lectures, you undoubtedly know that I have strong natural treatments. In a case like yours a liberal use of fresh pure buttermilk every day would do an immense amount of good. It is nourishing. It will reduce your flesh. All this is described in the book of lectures.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to ask questions of Dr. Reeder on matters pertaining to health. Address Dr. David H. Reeder 314 Wirthman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Enclose six cents postage.

HYRUM

Hyrum—The Ladies Literary society met at the home of Mrs. H. P. Andersen, Friday afternoon, April 12. New officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Aaron Christiansen entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Clo Strong of Salt Lake City. A delicious luncheon was served to twelve guests.

The W. & R. club met at the home of Mrs. Fawn Brown Thursday afternoon. Bunco was the afternoon pastime, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Paul entertained at their home Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who are leaving town in the near future. Mr. Taylor has been employed by the Bureau of Reclamation and stationed in Hyrum for the past nine months, they have been transferred to a similar job in another state. A delicious luncheon was served to ten guests and the host and hostess, after which cards were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer are happy over the arrival of a fine boy, born at the Cache Valley hospital Saturday morning. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Gibby Smith, Mrs. D. J. Paul, Mrs. Murray Petersen and Mrs. Andersen spent Wednesday afternoon in Logan visiting and shopping.

Leta Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter was seriously injured a week ago, when the point of a screwdriver pierced her lungs. Pneumonia set in and she had to be removed to the hospital latest reports are that she is very seriously ill.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Leo C. Nielsen are happy over the arrival of a new son born at the Cache Valley hospital last week. Mother and child are doing well.

LAKETOWN

Laketown—Word was received last Monday that a dandy son had arrived safely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Uranhart of Kemmerer, Wyoming All doing well. Mrs. Uranhart was formerly Miss Mae Cheney.

Among the conference visitors at Salt Lake City last week were President H. Robinson, Bishop Vernon G. Robinson, Mrs. Chas. H. Alley, Mrs. Heber Myers. Hyrum Nebeker, Alfred Kearl, Miss Ruth C. Clayton, Dale Clayton, Carl G. Stuart, Raymond B. Lamborn, Mrs Amy Reed.

Mrs. Zettie M. Kearl returned Saturday from Pomona, Calif., where she spent the winter with her son, Frank J. Kearl.

Lewis Reed and H. L. Greenhalgh went to Burley last week seeking employment. Louis returns Wednesday.

The Fish Haven MIA presented their play Monday night in the ward hall "The True Way to Love." A clever little comedy and well presented but the attendance could have been better.

The good work of wek dimension left to us on Tuesday which made a better prospect for moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nebeker have been spending the winter in Hyrum Utah, came home Sunday. Mrs. Nebeker remaining here and Shirley returned to finish his work at that place.

The sheep men are moving their herds to the hills to nibble on the sprouting grass and sage brush.

We had a surprise sprung on us the other day when we learned that Miss Virginia Johnson was married August 4, 1934, to L. Bert Thompson of Salt Lake City. We hope it is not too late to wish them the best of success and happiness.

Livestock Quotations

Ogden, (USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 755; includes 241 direct; San Francisco packers, 136; Los Angeles market, 200; mostly week to 10c lower than Friday's general market; early top, $8.90, on few lots best drivings; few mixed lots $8.65@8.85; packing sows, $7.25 down; odd heavy butchers downward to $8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 276; San Francisco packers, 64; California dairymen, 77; Denver market, 56; slow; early sales about steady; no steers sold early; few lots medium and good heifers, $5.75@7.00; common heifers, $4.75@5.00; few good cows, $4.75@5.75; lower grade cows, $4.00 downward to $2.35; medium and good bulls, $4.00@4.75; few lots weighty vealers, $6.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4676; St. Joseph market, 240; Denver market, 241; the following are California; Chicago packers, ; 2391; Omaha packers, 487; Sioux City packers, 240; Chicago market, 281; Denver market, 193; Omaha market, 587; truckload 72-pound spring lambs steady at $8.00; few shorn old crop lambs, $*.00; few lots ewes $3.00@3.50.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED IN LOGAN

(Continued from Page One)

appreciated the project and would cooperate in every way to make it a grand success.

City Commissioner N. W. Merkley in behalf of the city was much pleased with the great improvement. It was the largest and one of the most beautification improvements ever accomplished in the city. The citizens are proud of it and it will make a beautiful approach to the college and the canyon which are so important to us said Mr. Merkley.

Dr. J. H. Linford in a short impressive manner dedicated the tree and many present participated in the planting. Engineer Fred Nye represented the State Road Commission.

Prof. T. G. Taylor of the college and chairman of the beautification committee of the chamber of commerce was chairman of the services. He explained that the Arbor Day idea originated in Nebraska in 1872 when they had very few trees in that state.

After the planting Prof. Ray B. West demonstrated the new sprinkling system now installed on the south slope of the college hill. This will take good care of the newly planted shrubs.

What's What Who's Who in WASHINGTON

Carter Field, noted capital correspondent, in a weekly letter, now gives the readers of this paper an intelligent understanding of what is going on in Washington.

Read these brilliant, forceful and illuminating letters, which appear under the heading

SEEN and HEARD AROUND THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Cache American

Sugar A Fuel Food; Get It In Fruits

Many Have Lost Food Balance By Eating Too Freely of —Of Refined Sugar

By Mary Spalding
Consultant in Nutrition, Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

In studying food intakes, we find many of us have lost our food balance by eating too freely of the one-sided food, sugar. White sugar is a cheap food, only for fuel. In refining it, minerals and vitamins are taken out.



This summer, Dr. Martha Koehne of the University of Michigan published a scholarly study on the control of tooth decay in children. She corroborated the old opinion that persons who are susceptible to tooth decay increase the amount of decay by eating more highly sweetened foods. We in the United States eat about twice as much sugar as the people in Continental Europe. The annual consumption here was seventy pounds per capita in 1904 and in 1932 it was one hundred and twelve pounds.

Sugar As "Bait"

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, has ably said that a small amount of sugar is used as a bait in fruits, which give other valuable substances like minerals and vitamins. Many high school girls and some boys are enticed to spend their small amount of lunch money for candy and have none left when they arrive at the milk or salad counter. These girls and boys have lost their food balance, at least at one of the three meals during the day, at an age when food values are most important.

In meal planning, homemakers are using some unrefined molasses or sorgo syrup, one pint of which equals one pound of sugar. This costs a little more but is an economy as the homemaker buys some iron and calcium as well as the fuel food. Dried raisins, figs, apricots, peaches, and dates are all well liked. Some of these contain from fifty to seventy-five per cent of sugar when dried, but are good sources of iron and vitamins A and B. In Massachusetts our dried fruit candy recipes are most popular. Mothers make fruit logs, fruit surprises as well as date ships as treats for children.

Sweets to Fruits

People will probably always like sweets. We are wondering if the homemakers are not going to shift part of the sweets from refined sugar to more fruits, fresh and dried, and unrefined sugars such as molasses and honey. The market would seem to allow such a shift.

Improving The Judiciary Is Task of States

Within a year's time, more definite and concrete action has taken place throughout the country in an effort to improve the method of selecting judges than has been accomplished during the lengthy period the subject has been under consideration, according to the statistics released by the American Bar association.

The underlying thought of all methods of improvement is to remove judges from politics and to make their selection depend upon merit rather than upon political wire-pulling. By taking judges out of politics there will be no political obligations to be repaid by judicial favors. In addition, the judge will be able to devote all of his time to his work.

California in the November election passed an amendment to the constitution providing that when a vacancy occurs, judges of the appellate and supreme courts may be appointed by the governor subject to confirmation by a proscribed commission. At the end of his term the name of the judge is placed upon a ballot,

NRA Gains Victories In Court Actions

San Francisco—Five court actions favorable to NRA were reached here today do Donald Rentshaw, Western Regional NRA compliance director, By D. L. Boland, Western Regional NRA attorney, and J. F. Pinkney, Western Regional NRA litigation attorney.

The most important was the certification of the Wilshire Oil company case by the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the United States supreme court for decision on the controversial "Delegation of power" question. In the certification, however, the circuit court ruled favorably on the NRA position on the interstate commerce question.

This case comes before the United States supreme court within a short time. It is known as United States versus the Wilshire Oil company and involves the power of the oil administrator to regulate production of crude oil.

Two court actions in Los Angeles in connection with the labor provisions of the blouse and skirt code have been decided in favor of the government also, and an injunction has been granted, by consent against Betty Beller, blouse and skirt manufacturer.

In Seattle, Wash., a majority opinion by a three judge court denied an injunction asked by Joseph P. McDermott to restrain James E. Bradford, state NRA compliance director, from enforcing wage and hour provisions of the barber shop trade. NRA constitutionality was upheld by the decision.

An automobile caravaning case came up in the U. S. district court in Seattle also, and was decided in favor of the government. U. S. district Judge Bone granted the government an injunction preventing Earl Gallagher from caravaning automobiles into that district until Gallagher complied with NRA provisions for the payment of code wages to drivers.

and the voters mark yes or no as in a referendum.

Par associations in Washington, Kansas, Georgia, New Jersey, and Utah have introduced bills in this year's legislatures looking forward to improvement in the means of selecting judges.

In eleven other states bar associations are preparing recommendations relative to the selection of judges.

The accomplishments of this year exceed those of previous years when surveyed from the point of view of national activity.

Income Taxes Rose 39.7 Pct. in March

Washington—An increase of $91,378,258, or 39.7 percent, in income tax collections for March as compared with last year was shown in revised figures, representing the first returns on earnings and profits for the 1934 calendar year.

The collections amounted to $321,736,348.39, as against $230,089,084 for March 1933.

Florida led in percentage of increase, 102 percent. Thirty of the sixty-four collection district showed a rise of 50 per cent more. Only Hawaii had a decline.

"I would' I were a bird," warbledthe little wife.

"I would you were. Then you could fly south for the winter, without it's costing me anything," warbled the husband.

Girl Visitor—Captain, did you ever see a sea-serpent?

Captain—No, I hain't had time yet stayed long enough on shore to see one.



Come in and see The NEW G-E ELECTRIC RANGES

See the beauty of these new Electrics...learn how they will simplify your work as well as beautify your kitchen. Above all, find out how little they cost to own and to operate.

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NEW USED CARS

1934 GRAHAM, 6 Cylinder Sedan
1933 PONTIAC, 6 Cylinder Sedan
1935 GRAHAM, 6 Cylinder Sedan

These cars are in Perfect Condition and will please the most particular.

BLAIR MOTOR CO.

"Better Used Cars Always"



LOCAL NEWS

Son is Born—

A seven and one half pound boy arrived Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bonnell. Mother and child are doing fine.

Returns Home—

Following six weeks spent in Logan visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Saunders, formerly Miss Rose Curtis, has returned to her home in Provo. Mrs. Saunders is the daughter of Mrs. Elma Curtis.

Easter Plants and Flowers at Cache Valley Floral, 31 Federal Ave. Phone 711. Adv.

Anti War Meet Held—

Today at 11 a. m. classes were dismissed at the Utah State Agricultural college, so that students could attend a special assembly to hear speakers talk on outlawing war.

Daughters of Pioneers

The Thomas Tarbet camp will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Larsen, 356 West 2nd North Thursday at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ruby Bonnesen and Mrs. Jennett Morgan.

R. S. Bazaar

The Sixth ward Relief Society bazaar will be held Wednesday April 17, beginning at 1 p. m. A program will be held at 7:30 p. m. followed by a dance, according to Mrs. Spencer, president.

Out of Hospital—

Clain Curtis, manager of Curtis News Stand and Cache Valley agent for the Deseret News, was brought home from a Logan hospital Monday where he has been confined for several days following a major operation.

Joseph Smith Camp—

The Joseph Smith camp, Daughters of Pioneers, will meet at the home of Thelma Buchanan, 141 North 3rd. West. Thursday at 2 p. m. A very interesting program has been prepared. A good attendance is desired.

Visiting Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts, formerly of Logan, are visiting relatives here. They came from their home in South Pasadena, where Mr. Roberts manages a Safeway store there. They plan to return home Wednesday.

Dairymen Meet Tonite—

Logan city dairymen, headed by Warren K. Burnham as president, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Logan Chamber of Commerce. Very important matters will be considered at the meet, according to Mr. Burnham.

Visit Ends—

Mr. and Mrs. Archie K. Hill and Mrs. Leroy S. Hill returned from Oakland, California, Sunday night after spending ten days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson. They enjoyed the trip very much, especially the beauty of the landscape and mountains.

The cheapest and most practical contract for children can be secured under the Gem State Mutual Plan, Pocatello, Idaho. Adv.

Doing Favorably—

The condition of Russell E. Berrtson, secretary of the Utah State Agricultural college, who submitted Sunday at a local hospital to an operation for ruptured appendix, was reported as favorable today as could be expected considering the seriousness of the operation.

Housing Meet—

Representatives from the Government Federal Housing Administration for Utah desire to meet with the Cache County Federal Housing Committee, all material dealers and contractors at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday April 17 at 7:30 p. m. They have important matters to present and discuss with these groups. The County committee urges all of these groups to be present.

Judges Coast Livestock—

Press dispatches from South San Francisco livestock market for northern California, Monday afternoon reported Prof. E. J. Maynard, dean of the school of agriculture and professor of animal husbandry at the Utah State Agricultural college as having judged the lamb events Monday in the first day's judging at the eighth annual interstate junior livestock and baby beef show. The exhibition is to continue through Thursday.

Ladies ! ! !

Now is the time to have your

Spring Hat

Renovated

Modern Equipment

Expert Hatters

John's Hat Shop

9 North Main—Logan

HOSIERY

Van Raalte's new MYTH Hosiery is sheer beauty, a miracle of cleaners.

GET THEM AT

MILADY'S

127 North Main

Dr. J. A. Geddes Attends Meet in Salt Lake

The Consumers of Cache County were represented at the proposed Agreement for the Butter Industry for the eleven Western States at Salt Lake City April 8th. A representative from the Consumers Division at Washington, Dr. Einer Jensen was present, while Dr. Jos. A. Geddes represented the Cache County Consumers Council. It was a new experience for the consumers to be represented at the Price Hearing Agreement. One of the most important articles in the proposed Agreement was satisfactory system of labeling butter according to quality. The majority of the manufacturers however were afraid to undertake a development in labeling beyond that which the trade insists receives. Almost one third of those present were favorable to the labeling proposed.

This problem of labeling is an important one to consumers. Grading and labeling has developed relatively rapidly during the past few decades. With the decline in the single enterprise type of business organization has gone a decline of pride of workmanship so that trade names do not satisfactorily inform the consumers concerning what he buys.

Descriptive labeling is also inadequate. The luscious peach painted on the can of peaches is not a satisfactory indication of the quality of the peach inside the can. The system of labeling based on quality and represented by the grades of AA, A, B and C or fancy, Choice, Standard or Sub Standard tells the consumer what he needs to know and makes for reliability, confidence and good will. The Consumers Council believes it also to be economically sound.

The attention of the public is called to a section maintained in the County Library by the Consumers Council. Some very useful materials are to be found there which every house-wife can well afford to take the time to read. The section is located conveniently near the entrance and if care is used in returning the materials to the section after reading they can be made to serve a large number.

A Letter Of Thanks And Appreciation

The Trenton baseball team wish to thank and congratulate the business places that so willingly contributed toward the new baseball suits that the Trenton team are purchasing. If anyone is wishing to purchase anything, we the Trenton base ball team highly recommend these places for having good quality, giving good service, and the best goods and articles money can buy. You will find it indeed a pleasure to do business with these people and are always sure of a good square deal so please let the following people serve you.

Jensen Auto Co., West Cache Market, Trenton; Smithfield Implement Co., and Texaco Service Station, Smithfield; Beckers Beer, Tillie Olson, Logan Garment Co., Barber Implement Co., Al's Bike Shop, Levens, Ford Service, Crystal Bottling Works, Logan.

Rites Held At Preston For Sarah Smith

Preston—Funeral services were held this afternoon in Preston Second ward chapel for Mrs. Sarah James Smith, wife of Luke Smith. Mrs. Smith died in Preston Saturday night. Following the services the body was taken to the Logan city cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Smith was born October 8, 1836 in Logan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James.

Surviving are one son, Grant Smith, Preston; three daughters, Mrs. George Syne, Evanstan, Wyo. Ms. Donald Jones and Miss Afton Smith both of Preston. Also surviving are four grand children, her mother, who resides in the Logan Fifth ward and the following brothers and sisters: Edwin, Heber and John James, Logan; Mrs. Arthur West, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Edward Palmer, North Logan; Mrs. Frank Willmore, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Arthur Willmore, Pocatello, Idaho; Orson James, Preston, Idaho.

DO YOU KNOW—

all you would like to know about what's going on here at home, at Washington, D. C., and all over the country? The Cache American and the Pathfinder will keep you posted as nothing else will and for much less. The bargain price for the two—every week for a whole year—is only $1.80. Leave your order at the Cache American office.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Pictures Should Tell Stories



It's the story-telling picture that creates real interest. Avoid stiff poses such as the picture to the right.

IS THERE any form of amusement older than story telling? From the cradle to the grave we hear stories—and like them. Before you were able to toddle, you were hearing about "This little pig went to market, etc." while mother gently pulled each toe as a matter of illustrating her story.

Hundreds of thousands of juvenile story books are sold every year and the ones we love most in our younger years were those translated into pictures, because they had a human appeal. All through our lives we retain our interest in picture stories. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

But when it comes to snapshots, so many seem to forget how much they enjoy looking at story-telling pictures. They pick up their camera and just shoot, seemingly satisfied to get any picture at all, as it was in the old days of, "You Press the Button, And We Do The Rest." There is a better way to take pictures.

If you want some good laughs look over some of the pictures you have taken. Unless you are an exception, and let's hope you are, you will probably find a picture of Uncle Louie standing as straight as a plumb-bob line, backed up against a tree or the garage door, and appearing to be facing the firing squad ready to be shot at sunrise. If Uncle Louie can't do anything else, the chances are he can read a newspaper, so why not have him do that. You will have a picture that tells some sort of a story at least, and is seasoned with that human interest touch that should be in every film you expose.

You go out on a picnic with your friends. What do you do? The chances are that you line up the gang, you snap the camera and again have just another picture when it would be just as easy to have the crowd enjoying the lunch and perhaps one member busily engaged in the act of "externalizing" a luscious ear of corn or doing a "boarding house reach" for the potato salad.

If you were making movies, would you take foot after foot of film with your actors doing nothing? Of course not, and it isn't a bad idea to think of your "still" camera as a movie camera filming a drama. Get action and meaning. This means that you should think before you shoot.

Look at the two pictures above. Bill is evidently a sailboat enthusiast. Dad wanted to take his picture with his newest boat, so without giving any thought whatsoever to the story-telling angle, he had Bill, who is too young to know better, pose with his boat in front of an antiquated automobile. You can't sail a boat by holding it in your hand and what has the car to do with it? The picture to the right tells the story for the boat is in the water where it belongs and Bill is about to "shove off."

In case you have never given much thought to this before, just take a look through a newspaper or magazine and notice which please you more—pictures of people merely looking at the camera or pictures of people doing something humanly interesting and significant. Chances are that the story-telling pictures will be your choice, and you'll make up your mind that hereafter that's the kind you'll aim to take. Good luck

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Funeral Rites For Clarkston Boy Held Sat.

Clarkston—Funeral services for Rex Van Godfrey, 15, who died Saturday morning of pneumonia, were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Clarkston ward LDS chapel. Burial was in Clarkston cemetery.

A son of Albert N. and Cassie Atkinson Godfrey, Rex was born here July 1, 1919. He was a student at the North Cache high school at the time of his death.

Surviving are the parents, one brother and one sister, Wayne and Tressa Godfrey, Clarkston.

NIBLEY

Nibley—Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Olson of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives in College ward.

Mrs. Sarah Olsen has returned to her home after spending the past week visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Paul Winborg and two small sons, Paul and James, of Logan, spent the past week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Anderson and small son spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in Hyrum.

Mr. Daines of Hyde Park, father of Edgar Daines, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Swenson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. August Iverson spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson had their infant babies blessed Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson was named Thomas Ferrell, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson was named Patricia.

Mrs. Edna Richmond has returned to her home in Paradise having spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Washington News Made Understandable

The vast amount of news emanating from the national capital today is apt to be confusing to the average reader. The rapidly changing scenes, the many new projects that are being undertaken, are difficult to follow. To help you to get a clear understanding of the events taking place in the capital we are providing for you each week the

Washington Digest

written by William Bruckart, noted capital correspondent. Mr. Bruckart's clear interpretation of what is going on makes the Washington scene understandable. No matter what your political beliefs you will find Bruckart's column interesting and fair because it is always unbiased. Make a habit of reading this feature every week if you want to be well informed.

Interest Rates Reduced on Land Bank Loans

Oakland, Calif., April 16.—By reason of a new policy just beginning, land bank loans closed through national farm loan associations will bear an interest rate of 4½ per cent, it was announced today by the Berkeley Federal Land bank here. Loans not closed through national farm loan associations will carry a 4% per cent rate. Land bank commissioner's loans are unaffected.

This is the second reduction of interest on farm mortgage loans to be announced in a little over two weeks and marks the lowest rate on land bank loans since the banks were established in 1917. Effective April 1 was a reduction from 5 to 4½ per cent and from 5½ to 5 per cent on the type of loan not closed through a national farm loan association.

The second reduction was explained by bank officials today as automatically following the successful sale of a new issue of $162,000,000 3% consolidated bank bonds earlier in the week. Under their constituent law the land banks are permitted to charge interest no greater than one per cent more than the interest rate borne by their latest bond issue.

"What are you smiling at?" asked Noah.

"I was just thinking," replied Japhet, "how lucky it was we could go ahead and build this ark without waiting for an appropriation from Congress."

Townsend Plan Revision Bill is Explained

Washington, D. C.—A revised bill planned to meet all opposition to the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman McGroarty of California, B. N. (Bud) Gearhart, Congressman from the Ninth District of California, announced here. Gearhart was a member of the special committee which prepared the new measure. Members of the committee, in addition to Congressman Gearhart, were Congressmen Carter, Collins, Welch and Burnham, all of California; Congressman Knutson of Minnesota; Congressman Smith of Washington; Congressman Monaghan of Montana; Congressman Passenger of Ohio; Glen Hudson, A. G. Carmichael and R. E. Clements of the Townsend organization. Dr. Townsend, originator of the Plan, sat in on the final meetings and approved the new bill.

Congressman Gearhart has prepared a summary of the new bill in order that its supporters may easily understand it. He said:

"First, we shall consider the financing. The bill provides for a two per cent transactions levy, an addition of one-half of all income tax payments, and a two per cent levy on all inheritances and gifts.

"These funds are to be impounded, or allowed to accumulate, for a period of four months after the law becomes effective. During that four-months period persons eligible for the pension, sixty years of age or over, are to be registered.

"At the opening of the fifth month, the money raised during the first month is to be divided equally among those considered eligible. At the opening of the sixth month, the money raised during the second month is to be divided, and so on, the impounded fund always being kept four months ahead of the division.

"The amount going to each person is not to exceed $200 per month. Persons having an independent net income of $2,400 per year, or more, are not eligible. In cases where eligible persons have a net income from other sources of less than $2,400 per year, they will be given sufficient from the impounded fund to raise their income to $2,400 per year.

"The money received each month must be spent within thirty-five days. All other provisions of the Townsend Plan are included in the new bill. It is provided the recipients must retire from competitive enterprises to become eligible, and that the money is exempted from execution, thus preventing attachment. However, a showing that the recipient wilfully and fraudulently refuses to pay just bills is sufficient to bring about revocation of the annuity.

"The new measure, in fact, provides for the purchase of an annuity by all persons of the country the annuity to be paid monthly. All elements of the charity are excluded and persons who receive this annuity will be receiving something they have earned."

The new bill will be passed and efforts to secure passage of the old Townsend bill, which met such violent opposition, will be dropped, with Dr. Townsend's approval, Congressman Gearhart said.

Teacher—How many sexes are there, James?

James—Three.

Teacher—Three? What are they? James—The male sex, the female sex and the insects.



No matter how far apart or close together your suspender buttons, Streamline's free-swinging ends adjust to them without buckling or strain. Both wide and narrow webs. Handsome jewelry mountings specially designed by Pioneer in streamline style.

New patterns and colors—

$1 and $1.50

Thatcher Clothing Co.

Enjoy Life In Outdoor Living Room

One of the most pleasant spots in the summer time is an outdoor living room, says Professor J. C. Ingemson of the Utah state extension service. The finest and most attractive plants are gathered there, arranged in living walls to shut out the discordant world and create the loveliest of home pictures. Its carpets glow in rich living green; the decorative scheme changes with the hours of the day and seasons; and it is always lovely to look upon within and without.

The outdoor living room has possibilities for personal expression which are practically unlimited. With plant material you may accomplish wonderful things without great expenditure or you may make your outdoor room as rich and lavish in its furnishings as you desire. In any case, plan to make it represent you and the type of home you have or desire.

First have a definite idea of what you want to accomplish, advises Mr. Ingemson. Real beauty is the result of careful planning.

On the lot of 60 feet width or less, the outdoor living room is usually best in the space back of the house. Where there is enough space, it may be located in the side yard, between the house and lot line. The house may be one side of the living room and the other sides may be determined by the lot lines or the service area.

The outdoor living room need not be large, but may be governed by the size of the living rooms of the house. It should invite one out into the grounds when seen from the indoor rooms, and should prove easily accessible. It should be a place which beckons those who are weary and tired from their labors to come and rest; a place in which to enjoy the privacy of the home and yet enjoy the beauties of nature, the coolness of the outside air, the songs of the birds, and the murmurs of the breezes; a place where one can read, rest, talk, and play, and where one loves to linger longer when the time to go has come.

Upswing To Continue Says U. S. Chamber

Washington — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, looking upon business conditions generally, finds reason to believe that the first-quarter upturn in industrial production of "at least 10 percent" is continuing in some measure into the spring.

At the same time, an increase of $5,000,000,000 in total bank deposits during the last half of 1934 was reported by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This represented a gain of 8 per cent in deposits from June 30 to the end of December.

The Chamber of Commerce declared that "at the beginning of April there is apparent some hesitation, such as developed temporarily in February, but with the difference that seasonal influences for some advance are now more patent than in midwinter."

Conditions are spotty, with considerable irregularity in different areas, the chamber reported, but "there is also evidence that the general level of business activity continues above the level at the beginning of the second quarter of 1934."

USAC STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Ogden; Eldora Peterson, Logan; and Cleo Petty, Richfield. Also listed on the ballot for council membership were Joe Mabey, Jr., Clearfield; Burton Redd, Blanding; and Raleigh Barlow, Simms, Montana.

Winning candidates won the positions by close margins, according to President Johnson. The new officers will be inducted into office at the beginning of the school year in September.

"Laddie", a Nature's Nobleman Brought Vividly to The Screen Now Playing at Capitol Theatre

"Laddie," the new motion picture to parallel the appeal of "Little Women," brings the romance of true life happenings in an American farming community.

It is a story of American life in Indiana in the '70's, and owes its tremendous power to two things: a noble family that Booth Tarkington and settled among the farmers, finally to cast off the starched traditions of class and luxury and contempt of the toilers.

So "Laddie," penetrating deeply into the American angle, takes on an entrancing aspect, in its drama of social clash, and in its eventual working out of the truth that there is a nobility of the soil which can challenge that of the peerage.

Into the motion picture, RKO Radio put everything of talent attention and expenditure. Job Beal, Gloria Stuart and Charlot Henry are featured. Other players are Gloria Shea, Donald Crisp, Virginia Weidler, one of the cleverest of all Hollywood child players; Willard Robertson, Grady Sutton, Dorothy Peterson, Oreta Meyer and Jimmy Butler. George Stevens directed.

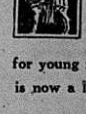
Easy fitting . . .

Softly tailored--

That's young men's style in

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

$25.00



COLLEGE men were the first to demand ease and comfort in clothes — trust them for that. Hart Schaffner & Mark made it available for young men the country over. It is now a leading style everywhere.

Come in and slip into one of these suits. See how comfortably it drapes. Note the pliant lapels and rolling fronts. Examine the guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Find the famous Trumpeter label and you'll know you are getting a suit you will long be proud of.

THATCHER Clothing Company

Look to Your Accessories for Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S smarter, if you please, for this spring, than a good-looking black, navy or tweed suit or frock "set off" with fetching accessories to a nicety down to the slightest details? We confess we do not know the answer, unless it would be "more accessories." However, this we do know, that fashion has gone so unmistakably accessory-conscious, this season, the very fate of your costume depends on the chic and the charm and the correctness of the accessory items worn with it.

Which leads us to predict that you will be tempted to spend as you have never spent before on the dainty lovely neck fixings which are simply lavished on the new spring frocks and suits. Neither will you be able to resist the appeal of the intriguing costume jewelry together with ingenious little gadgets of every description.

Speaking of accessory ensembles, a veritable chamois spring fever has broken out both among fashion-alert Americans and chic Parisiennes. To demonstrate how utterly awash from headtop to fingertip yellow chamois accessories on navy are proving to be, we are illustrating a stunning ensemble to the right in the group. The pert V-back beret and elastic pull-over gloves are of this soft butter-colored chamois leather. The tailored scarf with hand-stitched chamois is real news. The four-inch belt with circle buckle and the flat bag with braided handle are also of the fashionable chamois. Yes, we agree with you that these new chamois sets are outstanding and greatly to be coveted by those who appreciate the air of distinction they impart.

The costume worn by the girl seated has about it that note of sophisticated simplicity which is high-style convincing. Her navy novelty silk frock shows discriminating taste. The wide patent leather belt is according to latest dictate of the mode. The jaunty hat is a smooth ballibuntl for which Paris fashionables are expressing a decided preference this spring. The real sensation about this costume is the novel gold jewelry worn with it—looks as if it were a frilled collar and cuff set. It is, however, of gold metal which is light as a feather. It would be difficult to find anything in the way of a neckline and wrist adornment that will impart a finer finesse to a simple navy or black afternoon dress, than these very unusual jewelry sets.

Frilly, flutter neckwear means everything in the new costumes. If your yearning leans to animated little lingerie pleatings and ruffings and frilled jabots and lace collars and cuffs which carry alluring feminine appeal, now is the moment to see your fondest hopes realized, for fashion makes fanciful neckwear the center of attraction this season. The sheer white finely pleated jabot at the top to the left in the picture is typical of the new trend. The hat worn by this vitagraph star is excellent style since it is of quilted taffeta banded with shiny rough black straw. Milliners are making a feature of quilted fabrics for spring. Her little galyak shoulder cape is also up-to-the-moment, for dainty fur separate pieces are very important in the current mode.

The lingerie blouse with a very frilly frill has come into its own this season. Note the attractive organdie and lace model to the left below in the picture. It has wee crochet buttons—two dozen or more down the front. The nifty little pill-box turban is hand made of the new glass ribbon straw.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC SPRING FURS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Dainty furs and fur trimmings tuned to spring are conspicuously in the limelight at present. For sportswear or for early springtime this cunning snow-flecked weasel jacket is an excellent choice for a young woman of fashion. Shading from a yellowish beige to a soft brown it harmonizes with browns or the new pastels which are so popular this spring.

Lace With Tweeds

News of soft lace are being worn with tweed costumes.

FEMININE CURVES COME INTO FAVOR

The perennial question of the great American figure is before us again, and this time the concensus is decided—we are to have feminine curves this year.

Not the Mae Westian curves of yesterday, nor yet the wasp waist of the Gibson girl, but a happy compromise—a return to natural contours.

Rosina McDowell Lyon of the McDowell school of costume design says the new trend toward natural curves is all due to Mussolini and Hitler, and their policy of encouraging women to concentrate on the nursery.

She says the American figure follows the trend of the times, toward a more normal state of mind, and predicts that the spinach-and-grapefruit diets of the last few years are on the way out.

Flecked White Linens Are Popular for Spring Frocks

Heavy white linens splashed with multi-colored flecks (achieved by sprinkling in small bright bits of cloth while the material is being woven) and cream linens embroidered in red and black figures are used for frocks. A new "blotting paper pink," flame and pastel tints are favorite colors for linen frocks this year; green, brown and gray are smart for suitings.

Linen corsets, lingerie, gloves, bags, hats and shoes are among the novelties launched this spring. Golf suits and tea gowns, evening frocks and flying suits, summer dresses and tennis shorts are also being fashioned in the new flax weaves.

ALL HAVE WEAKNESS

Every man has some weakness and he doesn't want it harped on.

it's fun

Profitable and healthful too—raising your own fresh, crisp vegetables from

FERRY'S Purebred SEEDS

Always fresh—every packet dated. When you buy your flower seeds, choose a few packets of choice vegetables as well. Vegetables 5¢

Look for the FERRY SEED RACK at a nearby store. Most Flowers 10¢

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
San Francisco
PUREBRED SEEDS SINCE 1856

Diet in the Welfare of Child

Physical Future Dependent on Food Elements in Early Years; Calcium and Phosphorus Both Highly Important for Bones and Teeth.

Good health! How fortunate we are if we are endowed with what is known as a good constitution, and how wise we are when we give our bodies the care which they deserve! The choice of a proper diet is very important in promotion of well being. While the choice of diet is important throughout life, it is essential in childhood. Children must add inches each year to the structure of their bodies and at the same time must cover these bones with tissue.

The most important elements in the formation of good bones and teeth are calcium and phosphorus, which insure not only the growth of the body but also its strength. Children need twice as much calcium each day as do adults. They also must have a proportionately large amount of phosphorus. To make calcium and phosphorus function properly, we must have a liberal amount of vitamin D. In an article by Victor K. La Mer, professor of chemistry at Columbia university, the statement is made that this proportion is very important and that we can supply our diets best with calcium and phosphorus through the inclusion of a liberal amount of milk and leafy vegetables. Whole grains also are valuable on this account. For vitamin D we depend upon sunshine, cod-liver oil, or foods which have been reinforced with vitamin D. All of these work together in one interest.

If the money for food is limited we must take particular care that plenty of the foods which contain the three important items are included. Never scant your allowance for milk, part of which may be of the evaporated canned variety, if it is cheaper.

Fig Tapioca.

½ cup granulated tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups boiling water
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped figs
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Add sugar, figs and nuts. Cook five minutes, chill and serve with cream.

Oyster Souffle.

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
Pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
4 egg yolks
1 cup oysters
4 egg whites

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings, add milk and stir over low fire until thick and smooth. Stir in slightly beaten egg yolks. Pour in oysters and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake about forty-five minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), or until firm.

Baked Tuna Fish.

2 cups canned tuna fish
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 cup American cheese, grated

Flake tuna fish apart. Melt butter, add flour and mix until free from lumps. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick. Add tuna fish, pour into a buttered casserole and cover top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Cauliflower With Mushrooms.

1 head cauliflower
1 cup mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup thin cream or milk
Salt and pepper

Boil cauliflower and then separate into sections. Slice the mushrooms and cook in about one cup of water until tender. Melt the butter, stir in flour and pour in the mushrooms and stock. Add cream or milk, stir, bring to the boiling point and season. Pour over cauliflower and serve.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Post Office Classes

The class of a post office is determined by the receipts. Those taking in $40,000 or more annually are made first class; between $8,000 and $40,000 are second class; $1,500 to $8,000 are third class, while the fourth class take in less than $1,500. There are 1,122 first class, 3,425 second class, 10,485 third class and 32,675 fourth class post offices in the United States.—Pathfinder Magazine.

AND TAX PAYMENTS

Owning property engenders a sense of responsibility.

GOOD IDEA

Abandon not your old clothes till you get your new.—Old Proverb.

THE NEWHOUSE HOTEL

A Distinctive Residence

An Abode...renowned Throughout the West

Salt Lake's Most Hospitable HOTEL Invites You



Mrs. J. H. Waters, President

RATES
SINGLE $2.00 to $4.00
DOUBLE $2.50 to $4.50
400 Rooms 400 Baths

THE Hotel Newhouse
W. E. SUTTON, General Manager
CHAUNCEY W. WEST, Assist. Gen. Manager

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c

Double-Tested — Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Once you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

LIP READING ON INCREASE AMONG HARD OF HEARING

Of the more than 122,000,000 people in this country, more than 10,000,000, or about one out of every ten, have measurable hearing defects. Or, to state it differently, there are approximately 55,000 persons who are totally deaf. About one person out of each thousand is blind. For each person who is totally deaf or blind, there are 60 who are hard of hearing. Impressive statistics on "The Deaf and the Deafened" are given by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur in his article on that subject in Hygeia Magazine.

The adult person who becomes hard of hearing must readjust his whole life. One of the greatest factors in this process of rehabilitation is lip reading. Lip reading now comprises a special department of the National Education association. It is being taught in nine of the great universities of this country. There are 561 teachers of lip reading among deafened adults; 90 cities offer children instruction in lip reading as the greatest aid in helping the isolated to conquer their fears and ears. One might converse for an hour with an expert lip reader without being conscious of his deafness.

Gun-Running Profitable

Gun-running is now one of the largest and most profitable international rackets. This fact is evinced not only by numerous captures and disclosures, but by import and export records that do not balance. Incidentally, the dividends of one leading European armament corporation increased 570 per cent between 1920 and 1930.—Collier's Weekly.

COMPLETE LINES OF TRUCK TIRES FOR EVERY TRUCKING SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES—GIVING LONG MILEAGE AND GREATEST ECONOMY

FIRESTONE pioneered the ship-by-truck movement in 1918, and ever since has consistently led in anticipating every requirement in the design and construction of truck and bus tires for every transportation condition. To accomplish this, Firestone has consistently followed the fundamental principle of its founder and active head, Harvey S. Firestone, "Always to find the way to build tires better than anyone else."

While there are many reasons why Firestone Tires are safer and more economical, there are two reasons that stand out above all others. One is Gum-Dipping; and the other is two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

By Gum-Dipping, every strand in every cord is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction—adding extra strength and long mileage. By having two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the tread and cord body, it is practical to use a tread with higher, more rugged shoulders and a deeper non-skid with flatter contour.

All this provides more rubber on the road, giving longer wear, greater traction and quicker stops. These two extra construction features are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Take a forward step in maintaining schedules and reducing operating costs. Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Service Dealer today.



Firestone GROUND GRIP TYPE — Super traction tire for unimproved roads.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE — The tire that taught thrift to millions.

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE — Volume production tire for light trucks.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE — Greatest tire ever built for all-round service. Unequalled for high speeds and heavy hauling.

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone, featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout or Nelson Eddy every Monday night over N.B.C.-Red Network ...A Five Star Program

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES



Firestone

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ARM & HAMMER and COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

To cleanse milk pails and milk cans use a boiling solution of our Baking Soda ...A warm Soda solution thoroughly cleans jelly glasses, preserve jars ... keeps the baby's nursing bottles wholesome makes your glassware radiantly clean and bright ...Our helpful Soda serves many purposes, keep two packages 2 one in the kitchen, one in the medicine cabinet ... order a supply today from your grocer ... Mail the coupon.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO. INC. MM-20 PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (GIVE FIRST NAME AND ADDRESS) NAME STREET CITY

Business established in the year 1846

Sally Sez



The wind uses no discretion—but we're different.
That's why we
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

Not Many Think So

In 40 states of the Union the services of the wife belong to the husband. As a result of the rule, the husband usually has the right to sue for damages for injury to her.

EXCELCIS
BEAUTY SCHOOL
ENROLL NOW—Learn modern beauty culture—pleasant, profitable work. Excelcis, known nationally, offers you many advantages. For free catalog giving full particulars, address
EXCELCIS BEAUTY SCHOOL
Dept. 3, 155 East Broadway Salt Lake City

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

One of the avowed purposes of the New Deal was the decentralization of wealth. Never, sent vast concentration wealth in that section, and in contrary to the New Deal and in common sense.

A boost for Intermountain Products is a boost for your own pocketbook. Encourage established Intermountain Industries and you'll encourage new industries to start.

C. W. JOHNSON, Green River, Wyo.

First Home for Foundlings

The first institution designated for foundlings seems to have been St. Vincent's Infant asylum, established by the Sisters of Charity (St. Vincent de Paul) in Baltimore, Md., in 1856.

Grading Persian Lamb Pelts

The pelts of the Persian lamb vary considerably in quality and are graded according to the closeness and character of the curl and luster of the fur. The coarser grades are sometimes classed as astrakhan.

Vico PEP 88
At 400
Utah Oil
Refining
Service Stations in Utah and Idaho

Life of High-Pressure Guns

The life of a large, high-pressure gun at normal rate of firing is about 150 shots. However, after the gun has fired this number of shots it is comparatively simple and inexpensive to bore out the liner and insert a new one, thus fitting the gun again for service.

150,000 feet Used & New Pipe
Sizes ½", ¾", 1"
Structural Steel and Plates
Monsey Iron & Metal Co.
700 South 3rd West Salt Lake City, Utah

Naming the "Tarheels"

The name "Tarheels" was first given in derision by Mississippians to a brigade of North Carolinians who in a battle of the Civil war failed to hold their position on a certain hill, having "forgotten to tar their heels that morning."

Edible Clams and Mussels

Fresh water forms are quite different from the edible clams and mussels from the sea, but they have been used at times for human food. Shell-mounds left in various parts of this country show that fresh-water mussels were common in the diet of the prehistoric people.

Utah Certified Pullorum Tested Chicks
White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, for immediate delivery. Headquarters for Hart Cap brooders, for natural, artificial, or coal gas, can be used anywhere. Also the new Sol-Hot Radiant. Phone, write or wire for prices and complete information.
RAMSHAW HATCHERIES
2687 South State Street
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TIMPANOGOS HATCHERY
366 South 7th East
C. C. No. 1106 Provo, Utah

British India's Government

British India is divided into 15 administrations, each under a governor.

$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 Division, P. O. Box 1855 Salt Lake City. If your story appears in this column you will receive check for $3.00

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—This is the season for editorial comments and business men's explosions to the broad general effect that the senate should stop talking and act—that it is outrageous that the senate should work under such archaic rules, permitting almost unlimited filibustering—and that congress should attend to its knitting, pack its various bags, and go home.

There is nothing new about this complaint. It is almost as old as the senate itself. The criticisms, every year, are generally preceded by equally violent blasts about the house of representatives rushing through legislation without proper consideration. These come early in each session of congress. Criticisms of the senate for talking too much come later.

Certainly it is very irritating to a man in any particular line of business to be uncertain as to the future of the rules of the game under which he must operate—whether it be code under NRA as at present, or a tariff schedule on his product, as often happens, or a tax, as happens once every few years. He is apt to grow very impatient indeed when he reads in his newspaper every day that this important—to him—subject is being held up in the senate because a group of senators insist on talking—either about that very question or perhaps something entirely irrelevant.

If the aforesaid business man has watched the wheels go around for any length of time, moreover, he knows perfectly well that speeches change very few votes. That the senate is never stampeded by a silver-tongued orator. So that he may reach the conclusion that the whole performance is a silly waste of time.

Now most of this criticism is accurate. What is overlooked in the criticism, however, is that a debate on any measure serves to center the attention of the country on that measure. That it forces into the consciousness of the senators who will vote on it the views—not of their colleagues—but of their constituents back home who will be affected by that legislation.

Filibusters Fail

The late Hoke Smith of Georgia, in opposing a cloture rule in the senate, was fond of observing that a filibuster had never in history beaten a really good measure. Regardless of the merits of this, it is certainly true, in the opinion of nearly every man who has watched the senate over a long period of years, that few filibusters, if any, have ever succeeded that ran counter to popular sentiment as demonstrated later.

For example, it is generally accepted that at the time Woodrow Wilson sent the Versailles treaty to the senate for ratification, the country as a whole was behind the treaty and behind the League of Nations. Had it been possible to force an immediate vote, the United States would have approved the treaty, and would have been in the League of Nations and the World court immediately.

As a matter of fact, when that fight started, there were only two senators—Borah and Reed of Missouri—who really wanted to kill the treaty. Before the vote was taken there were nearly twenty killers, and only a few who did not want reservations of one kind or another. Without that long-dragged-out fight, the later judgment of the people of this country would not have been served.

This may seem far-fetched at the present moment. But due to the long dragging out of the work relief bill, which has so distressed some commentators, much has been done behind the scenes on other legislation. The utility holding company bill, for example; the old-age pensions and unemployment insurance measures; and NRA continuance, which still requires, not voting, but time for crystallization of opinions as to the best thing to do.

Had the senate been operating under rules similar to those in the house, it is quite possible that the whole program would have been passed by now, in its various original forms. Even New Dealers now admit this would be little short of a tragedy.

Work Relief Troubles

President Roosevelt's work relief troubles have only begun. The nearly five-billion-dollar bill was steered safely through the rapids and shoals of congress. Amendments, which would have hamstrung it—boosting it beyond his ideas of what was possible or reducing it below what he thought would be effective, or substituting the dole or adding inflation—were all beaten. But the problem still remains.

Now the question is—how to make it work. How to give every "employable" person—the goal announced by the President—a job?

The difficulties are innumerable. For example:

Total amount: This is not considered sufficient by any expert who has studied the problem. It is no secret that the President himself does not think it large enough. He made the amount what it was, not because that was sufficient, in his judgment, but because it was as large as he dared even consider.

Ear-marking and promises: The earmarking was not desired by the President, and his friends in the senate managed to make the language so elastic that, if the President desired, he could virtually disregard it. For instance, the discretion given him to modify any item, up or down, by 20 per cent of the total of the bill—not just the total of that item. But the earmarking was made, and the President has no desire to provoke further troubles with congress later on by disregarding such expressed wishes too flagrantly. The same might be said to apply to all the private promises made to individual senators as to what would be done in their states. As, for example, the agreements calmly announced by the two Vermont senators.

Slow to Borrow

Hesitation of states, counties and cities to borrow: A considerable part of the money, under the general plans as announced before the introduction of the bill by the White House, was to be loaned to states, counties, cities, "authorities," etc. The idea is that these governmental units would borrow money for specifically approved projects, and would sometime not only pay interest but repay the principal.

All the information available here is to the effect that many of these local governmental units are heavily loaded down with debt burden, and would prefer the federal government to take their troubles off their shoulders. Hence there is reported a loathness to borrow which may handicap the working of the whole plan, or at least to make the eventual debt burden of the federal government much greater than the President had estimated.

Discriminations: This is one of the worst problems of all, the point being that states, counties, cities and authorities in many instances have already borrowed enormous sums from PWA, and are not only paying interest, but expect to repay the principal. How are they going to feel if—as many suspect—the federal government is forced virtually to make donations to other states, cities, counties and authorities for the same sort of work? In the one instance the federal government will be loaning money, getting a fair rate of interest, and expecting to get the principal back. In the other the federal government, for precisely the same type of project, will be making an outright gift.

Plenty of political trouble is in sight on this!

Then there is what might be called the time lag. For the truth is and has been for some time that no definite program for the spending of the four billion odd dollars has been worked out. This is not mere supposition. It has been stated again and again by the President in talks with senators and members of the house; it has been stated by virtually every official of the administration testifying before congressional committees. It is only partially true, but there is going to be quite a lot of delay in getting under way.

Finally, there are the difficulties involved in the proposed fee system, awarding jobs without competitive bidding.

Japanese Cotton

Tremendous importations of Japanese cotton cloth, with resultant closing down of New England mills, has caused a sudden and peremptory demand on the part of New England senators and members of the house for action to stop it. Among the steps demanded are immediate boosting of the tariff duties, cutting off the Japanese imports on the charge of dumping, and stopping of all processing taxes on cotton products so that American manufacturers and workers will not be penalized.

Figures submitted to Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, by Senator David I. Walsh show a startling advance in cotton cloth imports from Japan. The Massachusetts senator points out that in 1933 a total of 1,700,000 square yards was imported; in 1934, 7,700,000, but that in January of this year alone importations mounted to 7,000,000 yards, in February, to 12,000,000 yards, and that on the first day of March alone the imports were 5,000,000 yards. Which makes a total of 24,000,000 yards bought from Japan in the first 60 days of this year!

"I am sure," said Senator Walsh in calling the attention of Chairman O'Brien to these facts, "you will agree with me that these figures are startling and that these imports have greatly added to the distressing situation already existing in the cotton cloth industry. Let me add that this industry is in a very desperate condition. I refer to the industry located both in the North and in the South. A leading southern manufacturer, who is a member of the textile code authority and a member of the industrial advisory board of the NRA, approving code Number One (cotton textile code), has recently stated: 'All the best mills, no matter where located, are losing money. Many mills have closed, and others are reducing the pay of employees, in an effort to survive. Possibly a hundred or more have closed during the past two or three months, and more will close shortly."

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SIMPLICITY AND CHIC COMBINED

PATTERN 2159



In spite of its very definite air of chic, this is the sort of dress that an experienced seamstress can run up in an hour or so—and even a beginner really should take no longer than a day to finish it. Just to show you how very simple it is, we've given you a little sketch of how the frock will look before you sew up the side seams. See—there are only four pieces to the whole body of the dress, and the sleeves and shoulders are cut in one, which does away with the setting-in of sleeves! Make it of any pretty inexpensive cotton material—use gay buttons—you'll be sure to pat yourself on the back when you see the result!

Pattern 2159 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

MORE REFORM

"Do you regard votes for women as a success?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But we ought to go a step farther and disfranchise all gigolos."—Washington Star.

Of Course

Arctic Explorer—And at last we were reduced to eating boots and bacon.

Girl—Oh, and then the food speculators raised the price of them I suppose?

Both Safe

Farmer—If things get too bad we can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy—You've got nothing on us; we can eat our traffic jams.—Toronto Globe.

Bring the Ax

"Doesn't that orchestra deafen you?"

"Unfortunately, no!"—London Tit-Bits.

A
OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
SWEETENS AND REFRESHES

Reich Military Tailors Are Kept Busy Now



FAILS IN BASEBALL



Ken Strong, once strong man of the New York university football team, and now a professional star, tried out for baseball with the Brooklyn team, but turned in his uniform when he found that a wrist injury received in football interfered with his throwing.

Face Task of Supplying New Army

Plans for the new German conscript army, second only in size to that of Russia, call for vast quantities of supplies, and German factories are speeding production to meet the new demands. Above is shown a group of German military tailors turning out uniforms for the conscripts. Germany launched her re-armament program secretly last October in a move reportedly designed to make her huge army ready for war by March, of next year. Reliable reports received by military sources in Geneva indicate German factories are working day and night to overcome Germany's deficiencies in bombing war planes, heavy artillery and tanks. Hitler is reported to have informed British representatives that his plans for a new German army involve six motorized divisions. France, at present, is said to have four motorized divisions and Italy three, which would give the reich forces a distinct advantage. The heaviest arms expenditure in the world's history are enabling Europe to maintain 1,000,000 more men under arms than on the eve of the World war 21 years ago, as well as providing an ever-increasing number of war planes, tanks and heavy artillery. France is determined to maintain her naval superiority over Germany.

FAMED IRISH POET



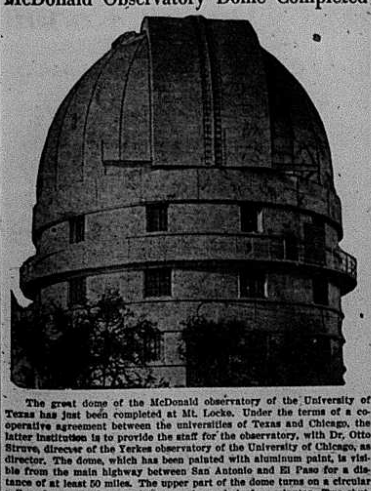
Dr. George W. Russell, famous Irish poet and scholar, who is now in this country making a study of the administration's agricultural policy. He is known extensively by the name "AE."

"Keep Your Distance! This Was My Pal"



Over his dead pal, Brownie, a dog of no pedigree, but true blue, keeps vigil and lets none come near. Brownie was crossing a street with his pal, Girlie, when the latter was hit and killed by an automobile.

McDonald Observatory Dome Completed



The great dome of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas has just been completed at Mt. Locke. Under the terms of a cooperative agreement between the universities of Texas and Chicago, the latter institution is to provide the staff for the observatory, with Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, as director. The dome, which has been painted with aluminum paint, is visible from the main highway between San Antonio and El Paso for a distance of at least 50 miles. The upper part of the dome turns on a circular rail, and one complete revolution can be made in four minutes. Two shutters can be opened, providing a span of 18 feet, through which the telescope will be pointed for observations. Cast late in 1933, at Corning, N. Y., the 82-inch mirror of the McDonald telescope is now being ground in Cleveland and is expected to be ready by the first of the year.

Congressman Indicted

Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, who has been indicted by a grand jury charged with conspiracy to sell, and the sale of an appointment to the military academy at West Point. His son, Charles J. Hoeppel, was indicted with him on both counts. The charges rocked Capitol Hill. Representative Hoeppel denied emphatically that he was guilty.



He is serving his first term as congressman, representing the Twelfth California district. He is a veteran, having enlisted in both the Spanish-American and the World war.

TAX RACKET IN CHINA

Warlords of the province of Hoochwan, in China, found when they discussed ways and means of filling their empty treasury chests that there was nothing left on which to impose new duties. Then one of them had a brainwave—why not a "friendship" tax? Now all civilians have been ordered to pay a new levy which will guarantee the friendship of the soldiery. They have been warned that if the "good feeling tax" is not paid cheerfully and promptly, "immunity from the enmity of the army cannot be promised."

Good Deeds

We ought not to speak of the benefits which we have conferred; to remind men of them is to ask them to return them. We should not obtrude them or recall the memory of them; we should only remind a man of what we have given him, by giving him something else. We ought not even to tell others of our good deeds.—Seneca.

HELP KIDNEYS
If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

EARN MORE MONEY
Full or spare time at home or office. Over 100 practical plans, 1000 ideas. Send 10c for details. 21717-B Redwood Rd., Oakland, Calif.

MUSIC TEACHERS. TUTTLE says U. S. music institute free. Correspondence lessons. 313 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL OFFER—Complete garden for $1. Fourteen 5c packets different kinds vegetables, over 150 packets in each bunch, onion, peas, calendulas, marigold, sweet peas, zinnias. Oscar H. Rieville Co., Fargo, N. D.

Beautiful SKIN... needs more than soapthe Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation causes skin blemishes, FEEN-A-MINT—the delicious chewing gum laxative—should help Nature clear them away. Try it! 25¢ at druggists.
FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA

ARE YOU THIN? WEAK?
Mrs. Mary Spaulding of 627 N. Water St., Idaho Falls, Idaho, says: "I felt weak after childbirth, my appetite was poor, and I couldn't sleep. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I gained 15 pounds, my strength and appetite returned, and I was well as ever." At druggists.
New pkg.—tablets $1.00. Liquid $1.50. Large pkg. tablets (300) $2.75. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair
Promotes Growth
Removes Dandruff
Keeps Hair in Place
Helps Prevent Falling Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam to keep hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

SALT LAKE'S NEWEST HOSTELRY
Radio for Every Room
200 Rooms—200 Baths
HOTEL
Temple Square
Rates $2.50 to $3.00
The Hotel Temple Square has a highly desirable, friendly atmosphere. You will always find it immediate, supremely comfortable, and thoroughly agreeable. You can therefore understand why this hotel is
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED
You can also appreciate why
It's a mark of distinction to stop at this beautiful hostelry.
ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

Baby Needs Cuticura for that Rash
Why let him cry when an application of Cuticura Ointment will quickly soothe that irritation. Cuticura Ointment is a helpful friend to millions of babies throughout the world. It is gentle in action and promotes healing.
Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 22B, Malden, Mass.

Lundstrom's Big Annual Spring Sale

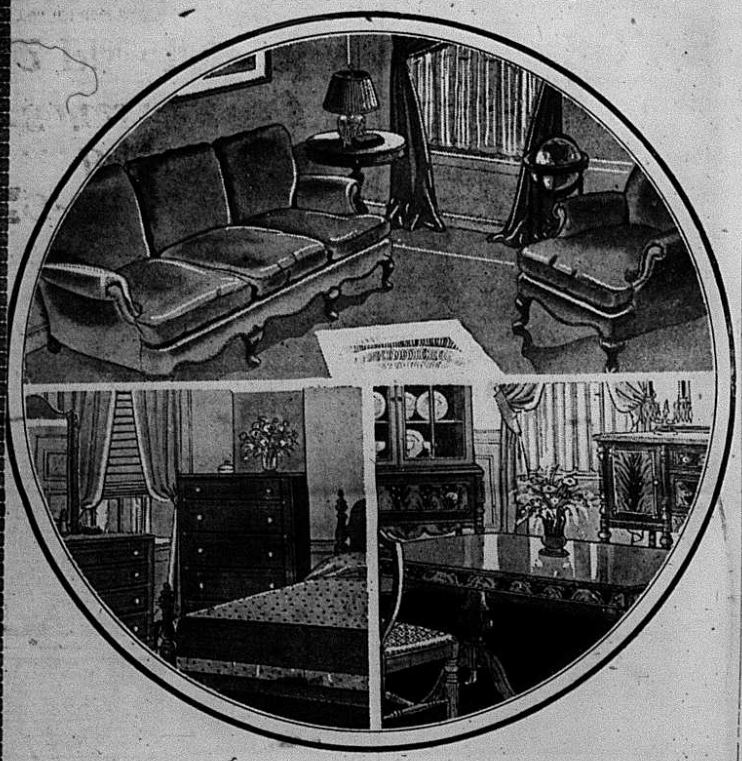
Commences Wednesday, April 17

Announcing Our Big Annual Spring Sale of NEW FURNITURE

Every Spring it is our plan to place on Sale at Special Prices, Practically our Entire Stock of New Home Furnishings. It is also our plan to pass onto our customers, Tremendous Savings Made Possible Through Our Buying Power at the Furniture Markets.

This is not a sale to try and rid ourselves of old stock . . . Our Stocks are New and Up-to-Date direct from the Furniture Markets. It is impossible to list every item here, so we ask you to come in and see for yourselves the Marvelous Values we are Offering in this Big Annual Spring Sale.

Sale Commences Wednesday, April 17



Great Savings in Living Room Suites . . . Bed Room Suites . . . Dining Room Suites . . . and Fine Occasional Pieces

2 Piece Living Room Suites - $39.75

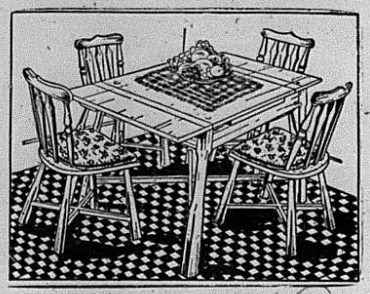
Two and three piece suites of fine construction in a wide variety of coverings. Every living room suite on our floor is specially priced for this big sale

4 Piece Bed Room Suites - - $37.50

Here is truly a value. A beautiful vanity, roomy chest of drawers, full size bed, and bench to match, all for the unheard of price of $37.50. All other bedroom suites priced specially for this big sale. Come in and see them.

8 Piece Walnut Dining RoomSuites $59.50

Big sturdy walnut dining room suites comprising of a Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs for $59.50 is a real furniture value. Many other lovely suites in period designs are specially priced for this big sales event. Don't overlook them.



Beautifull decorated five piece BREAKFAST SETS

Sturdy hardwood maple or solid oak. You will find a color scheme to harmonize with your kitchen... Priced as low as—

$10.75

Rugs and Carpets



Genuine Mohawk Axminster Rugs

in 9x12 size. Many beautiful patterns to select from, and priced at only.

$24.75

Our Carpet Stock

is larger and more complete than ever before. Carpets are being used, and we are featuring them.

Beautiful

Axminster Carpet

sewed and laid for only

$1.95

per yard

All Other Rugs and Carpets Priced proportionately low

OUTSTANDING WASHER OF THEM ALL!



SPEED QUEEN

Oustanding—

For Speed
For Durability
For Beauty
For Washing Clothes Cleaner

And Now For the New Damp Drier

SPEED QUEEN SAFETY-ROLL WRINGER

A NEW, exclusively designed Speed Queen Wringer. A tap on the safety release bar not only releases pressure but also automatically frees both rolls so that anything in wringer can be pulled back with ease. Pressure is re-applied by merely pushing down top. No adjustments necessary.

Come in and See the New Models!

Monarch

MALLEABLE RANGES



Cook with the Assurance of Uniform Heat

An even fire and uniform heat assure positive, consistent baking and roasting results. MONARCH ovens are actually under automatic control at all times. The famous Duplex Draft feature makes it possible to hold oven heat at a uniform temperature for an entire baking period. Low heat for delicate baking —high, fast roasting heat for meats and fowl, and all with a minimum amount of fuel.

This feature, together with the extensive use of unbreakable, malleable iron places MONARCH in a class by itself for economical operation and lasting satisfaction.

Consider this practical investment for your home today.

Purchase your Monarch Range Now at these new low prices.

$79.00 $89.00
$99.00 $109.00

Complete with Water Front

Genuine Mayflower Wallpaper

Durable . . .

Washable . . .

Fadeproof . .

Our entire new line of Mayflower is now on display. We invite you to call and inspect this famous line of fine wallpaper. Priced as low as

7½c

per single roll

Pratt and Lamberts Paints and Varnishes

Whether you are planning on painting inside or outside, wood, metal, or cement, we can supply your paint needs.

Our stocks are complete with the famous Pratt and Lamberts paints and varnishes, as well as the famous line of Dutch Kalsomine.

See us before you purchase paint of any kind.

Lundstrom Furniture and Carpet Co.

The Furniture Store of Merit *Center Street, Logan*

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.01¼	$1.01¼	$1.00	$1.00¼
July	1.00	1.00¼	99¼	99¾
Sept	1.00¾	1.00¾	99¾	1.00

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling a 28 cents today.

Fourth Year—No. 50 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 | 62 West Center | Sixteen Pages

BLACK AND WHITE DAY AT RICHMOND, APRIL 26-27

Cache Valley Business Men Should Take Time to Visit Twentieth Annual Black and White Show Next Week

Many Localities Follow Lead of Far Sighted Richmond Dairymen in Promoting Exhibits of Black and White Dairy Cattle—Cattle Developed Here Can be Compared with Those from Leading Eastern Centers.

By GEORGE B. CAINE

Twenty years ago this spring a group of farsighted men started a dairy show in Richmond. As most of the breeders had Holstein cattle they called this show Black and White Day. Since that time many localities in the western states have followed the example set by the Richmond breeders and are holding spring shows.

The spring shows are especially beneficial to the breeders and the people as a whole interested in dairying because there are not so many other attractions. It is mostly a day to study cattle breeding and see dairy cattle of the finest type. It is a day when men can see the results of certain families of cattle developed by the different breeders and watch a competent judge place them and make remarks about their development.

Many good bulls have been shipped into Cache Valley during the past 20 years. Many of the descendents of these bulls that have the proper type will be exhibited at Richmond on April 26, 1935.

A very well bred young bull has just been shipped from Minnesota by the Thain boys at Benson ward. This bull will be shown this year in the calf or yearling class and is will be interesting to compare him with some of those developed in Utah and Idaho.

In years past the dairymen of Cache Valley had Cow Testing Associations through which they could discover the ability of their sires to transmit milk and butterfat production to their daughters. This of course is the most important measurement of any dairy cow as we milk them twice daily for ten and one-half months out of the year and each milking brings some monetary return that is so essential to everyone.

Breeders of Cache Valley should take definite steps now to organize themselves again to start testing their cows for production. The National Holstein Friesian Association have a special man on their staff at this time that is employed to work with breeders on a constructive breeding program covering a period of years. This man will spend some time in Utah this summer and he wants to work only with breeders who are testing their cows for production. Let's be in a position to take advantage of this man by having herds on test again so that the records will be available.

The other important way to test a sire is by the type of his offspring. Black and White Day is the opportunity for the breeders to see their cattle measured by type against their neighbors.

The past few months has added new encouragement to the purebred breeders in that the prices of bulls and cattle generally have increased so that a breeder can at

(Continued on Page Eight)

RICHMOND POST NO. 33 TO BE HOST

American Legion District Convention Will Be Held In Connection With Dairy Show, April 26.

Richmond Post No. 33 of the American Legion will be the host to the American Legion District No. 1 convention which will be held in Richmond April 26 in conjunction with the annual Black and White Day.

Legion posts that will participate in the convention are Lewiston, Richmond, Smithfield, Logan Hyrum, Wellsville, and Mendon all of Cache county, Brigham Garland and Tremonton of Box-elder County.

Officers of District No. 1 are P. K. Hayes of Richmond commander and Victor Bott of Brigham City vice commander. These officers will be in charge of the convention.

These district conventions are held twice a year in every district of the state. The purposes of the convention are to further the program of the American Legion to put this program before the people, to meet as comrades and talk over old times and experiences of war days and in general to discuss and devise ways and means of continuing wartime service during the present times of peace.

The Women of the Auxiliary units of the District also meet in convention at the same time and place as the Legion. This organization has demonstrated its position in our community life in an increasing manner year by year. It's services to the public and to the Legion have become indespensible. Mrs. Mabel Christensen of Brigham City the head of the organization in District No. 1 will direct its activities during the convention.

The Veterans of the Legion and the ladies of the Auxiliary who attend the convention are assured of a day full of interesting activities. Between the meetings and the banquet the events of Black and White Day will appeal to all.

The convention program follows: 10 a. m. Business meeting. Legion at library club rooms, Auxiliary at tabernacle.

6:30 p. m. Legion and Auxiliary banquet at tabernacle, "Reggie" Anderson, master of ceremonies.

8:00 P. M. Public meeting at tabernacle as follows: Advancement of color; singing, "America"; prayer, address, "Americanism" Norman Simms state commander of the American Legion; music, big address, "The Legions attitude on Law Enforcement," Judge Martin M. Larson of Provo, state chairman law and order; music; address, "Rehabilitation" Otto A. Weisley, state adjutant American Legion; retirement of colors; prayer.

Away on Arbor Day—

Calder Hall, cashier of the First Security Bank at Richmond, spent Arbor Day in Salt Lake.

RICHMOND FOLK SEEK TO MAKE THE BEST SHOW EVER

Breeders of Dairy Cattle Encouraged to Secure Higher Production—Black and White Day Serves to Promote more Interest in Quality Dairy Cows

By Dr. J. Morris Godfrey
General Chairman

The twentieth annual Black and White Day show will be held April 26-27, 1935. The committees have been working for some weeks past to make this the finest show yet produced.

We aim to encourage the breeders in their efforts to produce a better type of Holstein-Friesian cattle, as well as to secure a higher production from the breed. Type and production are important factors to the breeders of dairy cattle. Education of the dairymen at large as to the advantages of increased individual production of their cows is important in these times of economic stress. The so called boarder cows must be replaced by the producer, if the dairymen are to survive, economically.

This year the committees are departing slightly from the tradition of 19 years past in that we are adding some entertainment features to our show and extending the program for two days. On Friday the 26th the cattle will be placed on exhibition and judged, entertainment features will be added as well. On Saturday the entire day will be devoted to amusements. A complete program of the two day's activities is printed elsewhere in this paper. We are hopeful that the amusement features of the two day show will add to the value already placed upon this exhibit.

The committee again pledges itself to the ideals of the originators of this day. We shall strive to encourage and foster an onward movement of the dairy industry of Cache Valley.

In behalf of the committee and the citizens of Richmond, I take this opportunity to invite all the people of Cache Valley to participate with us in our efforts to encourage the dairy industry in this section.

Show Chairman



Dr. J. Morris Godfrey

Marian Weeks Valedictorian at North Cache

Richmond—Marian Weeks, North Cache high school student has been chosen valedictorian for the North Cache high school exercises which will be held May 17.

The program will be confined to the senior class with the exception of the address to the graduates.

There will be a departure from the usual procedure in the commencement exercises.

"Culture" will be the theme of the program and each number will deal with some phase of that subject.

Mrs A. C. Peterson was hostess to the Woman's Literary club Wednesday at the club rooms.

Miss. Ina Doty reviewed the book "Oliver Twist" by Dickens.

The South ward glee club under the direction of Mrs. Peterson sang two numbers. The members of the South ward glee club, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Joseph Peart and Mrs. Grant Bagley were special guests.

Miss Ardella Merrill entertained her bridge club Thursday evening of last week at her home. Miss Sybil Bullen won high score prize and Mrs. LeGrand Gunnell, Miss Gladys Hendricks and Miss Ada Peart were awarded prizes for high score at each table. A dainty luncheon was served Easter ideas were carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. N. P. Bullen was hostess to the Chere Amet club Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs. Alma Olsen, Mrs. Bryan Hendricks, Mrs. Joseph Sharp of Salt Lake were special guests.

The executive officers of the South ward Mutual Improvement association entertained the MIA officers Tuesday evening at the South ward chapel.

Easter Program Sunday Evening in 4th Ward

Following is the program in the Fourth ward, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.:

Selection by choir.
"Let the Mountain Shout for Joy" ..... By Stephens
Choir,
"Calvary" ..... by Paul Rodney
Instrumental Trio,
Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Christensen and Hal Parr
Tone Poem ..... by Roberts
The Palms ..... by Faure
Vocal Solo
"Hosanna" ..... by Lothair Rich
Violin Solo,
Selected ..... Prof. Christensen
Choir
"Grant Us Peace" ..... Stephens
Easter Sermon ..... by Dr. Romney
Choir,
"The Heavens are Telling" ..... by Franz Haydn
Accompanist
Mrs. Bertha Purser and
Miss Blanche Cardon.

LARGEST REALESTATE DEAL IN YEARS CLOSED IN LOGAN

Wilford Baugh Makes Purchase of Logan Hotel Building—Becomes Landlord to Needham's Milady's Shop and W. F. Jensen Candy Company.

Among Largest Taxpayers



WILFORD BAUGH

Wilford Baugh, manager of the Baugh Motor Company and owner of extensive property holdings in this city, made the purchase this week of the Logan Hotel building on North Main street. The purchase price is said to have been $50,000. In making this purchase, Mr. Baugh will become landlord for the Hotel operated in connection with the building; for Needham's Jewelry store, Milady's Shop and the W. F. Jensen Candy company.

This is no doubt the largest realestate transaction to take place in Logan in a long time. Mr. Baugh purchased the property from the First Security Bank of Ogden and will take possession on June 1 of this year.

With the purchase of this property Mr. Baugh will become one of the largest tax payers on realestate in all Cache County.

Am. Legion Auxiliary In Session

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Wednesday evening at the Welsh home in Logan canyon. Dinner was served to 42 members and guests by the activity committee and officers of the organization. During the dinner Mrs. S. V. Prows gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Joseph McMurrin presided at the meeting which followed the dinner.

Initiations took place as follows: Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Marion Paulsen; Mrs. Vern Beck and Mrs. Margaret Benson. The proceeds of the dinner will be given to the Logan Recreation fund. Members of the auxiliary were given 100 tickets to dispose of for the vaudeville to be given in the Capitol theatre next week. Bridge followed the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. E. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Rulon Baker, Mrs. Wallace Chipman, Mrs. O. F. Oskar, Mrs. Maud Edwards, Mrs. Katherine Preston, Mrs. Gladys Blair, Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. R. Van Iron, Mrs. Claude Quinney, Mrs. Mary Barber and Mrs. Retta Crookston.

Four new members were installed in a very impressive iniation ceremony. They are Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Everett Poulsen, Mrs. Fern Peck and Mrs. Margaret Benson.

River Heights Water Works Nearly Ready

River Heights new water system will be in operation within two weeks, J. Karl Wood, president of the River Heights town board said today. Workmen were connecting pipes with residences today following the installation of 56 water meters.

The project is costing approximately $20,000. Of this the town has been bonded for $9,000 to pay for materials and the balance is being furnished through the PERA.

The project was begun last fall when the well tank was installed to relieve the drouth situation. Later in the winter the town board was organized with Mr. Wood at its head and plans for the water system were completed. Installation of the water system was begun in January.

Song Service In Fifth Ward

A splendid song service has been prepared by the Fifth ward choir and will be given Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., in that ward. The program is as follows: By the choir, "Song of the Redeemed". Evan Stevens; "Glorious Things are Sung of Zion", Wm. Phelps; "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken", Pish; "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," Evan Stevens. A ladies' chorus will sing, "Easter Morning," by Wm. Thiel. "Daughter of Thine" Clark, by the choir. "Starlight" a duet will be sung by Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. Harry Parker. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" St. Saens, will be played on the violin by Mrs. Elsie May Griffin. Remarks by Pres. Joseph E. Cardon.

The concluding number will be "Grant Us Peace", Evan Stevens, by the Choir. Conducting the choir are H. H. Cutler and Mrs. Luther Y. Smith with Miss Helen Richards as organist. The public is cordially invited to attend this splendid musical offering.

Diving Suit Secured For County Service

Cache county fire and ambulance department has purchased a diving suit and old fire equipment at the department will be rebuilt to increase the efficiency of the department.

The river diving apparatus will be demonstrated at the state dam Saturday morning and for the public at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The first demonstration will be for the benefit of firemen and to make final test of the apparatus. The diving suit is rubber, weighted about the waist with heavy metal. The helmet of the suit weighs 66 pounds, allowing the diver to keep on the floor of a river or lake as deep as 50 feet. The equipment will cost the department $210.

Considerable difficulty in recovering drowned bodies in Bear river, the state dam and Logan river prompted the purchase of the suit, Chief Rapp said.

A truck purchased by the county in 1912, will be reconditioned. The body of the truck will be lengthened and a new pump will be mounted along with a 150 gallon water tank. A 50-gallon chemical tank will be removed.

Get Trench Contract—

John H. Moser and LeRoy S. Hill, Logan contractors, received a contract Wednesday from the Tremonton city council to dig a two-mile trench, lay two miles of pipe, refill the trenches and install about 260 water meters for Tremonton's new PWA culinary water supply system. The R. Hardesty company with branch offices in Salt Lake City, was awarded a contract for the $21,000 water system.

Going to Capital—

Director P. V. Cardon of the Experiment Station of the college will represent the Logan Chamber of Commerce at the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C. April 29 to May 2.

Richmond Citizens Ready To Entertain Multitudes At 20th Annual Event

The 20th Annual Black and White dairy show will be staged at Richmond, next Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, where the leading dairymen of this valley will display their best bred Holstein cattle. Citizens generally are joining with the Richmond committee to make of this event the largest and most outstanding dairy show ever undertaken in Cache Valley.

This issue of the Cache American is devoted to the show and it has been patronized by some of the largest business institutions and leading citizens of the state and county. The detailed program of the big event is contained in this issue together with the list of premiums and prizes to be awarded to the winners of the various classes in the show.

Citizens realize that dairying is one of the chief industries of the county. This being a recognized fact, every line of business endeavor wants to see the dairy industry succeed.

Committees at Richmond have formulated plans for the entertainment of the multitudes that are expected to participate in the program. Logan chamber of commerce members will be there to lend encouragement to the dairymen.

Horse pulling will be a big feature. There will be some of the best teams in Utah competing for honors. Failure to go to Richmond next week will mean that a real worth while day's entertainment will be passed up. Richmond citizens invite all to join in this 20th annual event.

TOP NOTCH VAUDEVILLE IS PROMISED

General Interest Being Taken—Recreation Fund Should Be Swelled Through Patronage.

The vaudeville and picture show at the Capitol Theatre April 26 and 27 for the Logan Recreation Fund promises to be the best of its kind seen here in a number of years according to Miller Ryan and Joan Cardon who have charge of the show. It will be a modern type in every respect and action every minute of the time.

Manager A. A. Firmage of the Ambassador is cooperating and has arranged for the show to use his orchestra, Walter Brown's Ambassadors. This fourteen piece band will add much to the show. The pipe organ arrangements are being worked out with the band.

Mrs. Tony Christensen and Miss Oertel Asdnesen will have charge

(Continued on Page Eight)

Plunge Soon Ready For Season Baths

Under the capable direction of LeGrand D. Spencer, Logans Plunge is receiving its new spring attire.

Painting and repair work in the building have given it an even cleaner appearance than last summer. The dressing rooms have been entirely repainted and the ticket office and pool room have been newly trimmed with white.

A new project is underway in the form of a picnic and camping ground for the general public. Approximately forty young trees have been planted. With the growth of the trees and continual work on the grounds, this area will afford an ideal location for outings in the near future.

Logan is a member of "The National Swimming Association" sponsored by Jantzen, whose motto is "Clean Water."

The water at Logans is under the direct supervision of the Utah State Board of Health and is scientifically tested and care for. Thus this resort offers the best health entertainment obtainable.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE STORE OPENS

Expert Upholsterer Believes Logan Offers Opportunities in His Chosen Line.

Nels L. Sorensen and Harold R. Sadler have joined partners and have opened up a used furniture and upholstering business in the building immediately east of the Mountain States Telephone building on East Center street.

Mr. Sorensen who has been a stock farmer and farmer in Idaho, feels that Logan offers opportunities in his new field. His partner, Mr. Sadler, is an experienced upholsterer. He has had a varied experience in Logan with the Logan Furniture Repair company. He obtained his knowledge of the business in Los Angeles, where he was at one time employed in one of the largest firms in that city.

In addition to carrying a line of used furniture, they also have some new pieces which they will keep in stock in order to make exchanges. Mr. Sadler is proficient in both upholstering of furniture and auto

(Continued on Page Five)

Gov. Blood Will Speak at Smithfield

Smithfield—Mayor Oliver Nilson and committees are working hard to make Arbor Day one of the most successful celebrations ever held. Governor Henry H. Blood will be the main speaker at the morning meeting. All communities are cordially invited to celebrate May 10th at Smithfield.

The Kiwanis club held special Arbor Day services at the tabernacle park on Monday and placed markers at each of the trees which had been planted in memory of deceased Kiwanians, James J. Meikle, George E. Miles, R. V. Larsen and E. B. Lundquist.

The Junior Ladies Literary club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Olen H. Winn on Thursday afternoon. The drama "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson was read by Mrs. James A. Cragun. A delicious luncheon was served to club members and Mrs. LeGrande Gunnell, Mrs. Harold Deppe, Mrs. H. B. Daines and Mrs. Leonard Winn. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses.

The Flower Garden club received a shipment of four hundred choice roses on Monday which will be used to beautify our parks and homes.

Mrs. Murdock Succumbs To Illness

Johanna Nelson Murdock, 78, widow of the late Robert Murdock, died at her home, 58 West Second North street, Thursday morning after a long illness.

She was born in Sweden July 15, 1856; the daughter of Ola and Bengta Pearson Nelson. She had been a resident of this country for 77 years and of Logan for 74 years.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. B. T. Cardon, Mrs. R. R. Reid and Mrs. Gladys Baugh, Logan; one brother, J. J. Nelson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; one half-brother, Olof Nelson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; 30 grand children; 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Lindquist and Sons and services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday in the Logan 4th ward.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 42 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. C. ALLEN, Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $2.00
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Come to Church EASTER

A Powerful Ally

Aroused by the frightful record of traffic accidents and injuries during 1934, 11,000 Posts and Auxiliaries of the American Legion are uniting in a 4-point program for greater safety on the streets and highways. According to an announcement from the National Headquarters of the Legion, the efforts of the Legionnaires will be guided by a handbook distributed by their National American Commission in cooperation with the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The Legion's program includes:

1. Recommendations for uniform traffic legislation. 2. Plans for safety education among both children and adults. 3. Recommendations for improved enforcement of existing traffic laws. 4. Sponsorship of better traffic engineering.

Under legislation, the Legion will recommend the uniform traffic laws established by such groups as the American Automobile Association, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the National Safety Council and others. These laws are considered by safety authorities as a basis for efficient traffic control, and include: A Uniform Drivers' License Law, a Uniform Financial Responsibility Statute, and Uniform Traffic Ordinances.

In adult and child safety education, formation of school boy patrols to direct pedestrian traffic near school buildings, establishment of courses in safe driving for high schools, and sponsorship of community safety programs, are among the plans to be urged.

By enlisting the American Legion, highway safety has gained a powerful ally.

Delinquent Notice

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assessment levied March 1, 1935 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares Class A	Shares Class B	Amounts
George Day	53	12		$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	59	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59		9	$1.17
George Preece	31	14½		$1.88
George W. Preece	90		4	.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary
(Advertisement)

Mrs. Youngbride—I want to buy a spring hat for my husband for a surprise.

Dealer—What size does he wear?

Mrs. Youngbride—I didn't find out. But he wears a 15 shirt so I suppose he ought to wear about a 22 hat, wouldn't he?

While there is only about $6,000,000,000 actual cash money in circulation in this country the total bank deposits are around $47,000,000,000 and bank loans reach $50,000,000,000.

THE CULLEN HOTEL

38 West Second South — Salt Lake City

Central, Convenient, Comfortable

Headquarters for Farming, Mining, and Livestock Interests

The Salt Lake Home for Cache Valley People

Try the Twenty Five Cent Plate Lunch at the Soda Fountain

W. D. ROBERTS, Mgr. formerly of Hotel Roberts

TRUE CALIFORNIA HOSPITALITY for Utah Headquarters



Fresh from the decorator's touch — The house is yours. Cordial, old-time California friendliness greets you. Since my return, the Hotel Manx gleams with freshness. Nearly all rooms redecorated, refurnished, and the latest styles in colored tiled bath and shower. Circulating Ice Water; Dining Room and Coffee Shop in connection. Garage Service.

MEET ME AT THE MANX!
Alvin C. Critchlow
Manager Owner, Chairman California Highway Commission under Gov. Friend W. Richardson.

New Deal Rates
Detached bath—Single $2.00-$2.50
Detached bath—Double $2.50-$3.00
With bath — Single $2.50-$3.00-$3.50
With bath — Double $3.00-$3.50-$4.00

HOTEL MANX
POWELL at O'FARRELL • SAN FRANCISCO

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Playground Accidents

To be content with the old saying "accidents will happen" is to be old fashioned.



We have suffered and lost too long under that indifferent attitude. The modern idea is to do something about it. Not just talking to children, for that is out, along with scolding, preaching, and threatening. We have a guardianship to serve, and an important responsibility falling to school officials is to recognize every possible accident situation and to erect every safeguard available.

By no means does this mean curtailing the normal activities of children. Such action would be little short of criminal. It means, rather, that the facilities we provide for children's activities shall be as free of hazards as we can make them. Are there hazards at your school? That significant question introduces a new line of thought into this series. It is an inexhaustible subject, so more later.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 242 West 2nd. South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 29th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 2 Block 50, Plat "A" Logan City Survey and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning. Together with all water rights and privileges thereunto belonging, and all heridtaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting appurtenances, and all fixtures appurtenant to said premises, together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL.
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah

Sell Your Old Animals

(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
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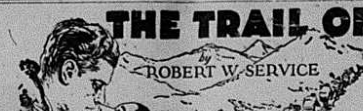
We make window shades. Repair old shades. No job too large.
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THE TRAIL OF '98

By ROBERT W. SERVICE



Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CHAPTER VI

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune in California. I met Jake Wright and we decided to team up. In Prince the "Prodigal" made me an proposition to go partners with him in the Klondike. "Salvation Jim" joined us and we sailed north with a motley aggregation of gold seekers, gamblers, dance-hall girls and fortune hunters; among them a beautiful girl, who strangely attracted me, and her aged grandfather.

Berna was fearful of her future in the north, and I felt sorry for her. I held her in my arms and kissed her. The next morning I had only the opportunity to wave to her.

Lawlessness was rampant, but it did not touch us. The thugs lay in wait for the men with pokes from the "inside." To the great Cheechako army, they gave little heed. They were captained by one Smith, known as "Soapy," whom I had the fortune to meet. He was a pleasant-appearing, sociable man, and no one would have taken him for a desperado, a killer of men.

The Prodigal developed a wonderful executive ability about this time; he was a marvel of activity, seemed to think of everything and to glory in his responsibility as a leader. Always cheerful, always thoughtful, he was the brains of our party.

He never abited in his efforts a moment, and was an example and a stimulus to us all. I say "all," for we had added the "Jam-wagon" to our number. It was the Prodigal who discovered him. He was a tall, dissolute Englishman, gaunt, ragged and verminous, but with the earmarks of a gentleman. He seemed indifferent to everything but whiskey and only anxious to hide himself from his friends. I discovered he had once been an officer in a Hussar regiment, but he was obviously reluctant to speak of his past.

Pack animals were in vast demand, for it was considered a pound of grub was the equal of a pound of gold. Old horses, at but for the knacker's yard, and burdened till they could barely stand, were being forced forward through the mud. Any kind of a dog was a prize, quickly stolen. I left unwatched sheep being taken in for the butcher were driven forward with packs on their backs. Most men there were to make pack animals out of pigs, but they grunted, squealed and refused their precious burdens in the mire. What crazy excitement, what raving and shouting, what desperate device to make a start.

We were lucky in buying a yoke of oxen from a party of four Finlanders. On the first day we hauled half our outfit to Canyon City, and in the meanwhile transferred the balance. This was our plan all through, to work by relays, and so to make many trips. It was simple enough, yet it was all of that there is an art—even my diary of those days.

"Turn out at 4 A. M. Breakfasted on flapjacks and coffee. Wind one on your right, and left unwatched. Harness remaining ox and start to traverse the mountain. And that awful creeping up, yes thousands are struggling to get through. Horses fallen ill, dead after two days, fifteen feet deep, trying to haul loads over the boulders that render trail almost impassable. Drive with might over pieces that at other times one would be afraid to drive without any load. Two feet of snow fell during the night but it is now raining. Rains and snows alternately. At night bitterly cold. Hauled five loads up Canyon today. Finished last trip near midnight and turned in cold, wet and played out."

The above is a fairly representative day and of such days we were to have many ere we reached the water. Slowly with infinite effort, with stress and strain to every atom of the way, we moved our bulky outfit forward from camp to camp. All days were hard, all exasperating, all crammed with discomfort, yet, bit by bit we forged ahead. The army behind us and the army behind were faltering. Now and then mules and slips into one of the many holes by the trail side. No one can help, the army is oversized. Drivers, fingers unbitten through frozen boots and dragging it from ice water. Men, crazed with rage, beat savagely at their beasts or burden to speed up the miserable time and. There is no mercy, no humanity, no fellowship.

At the canyon head was a large camp, and there were many in evidence, the gambling fraternity. Because of them still in the after years I have disliked roaring humor. On one side of the canyon they had established a saloon. It was crowded and we three, the Prodigal, Salvation Jim and myself, strolled over to where a three-shell man was holding forth.

"Right you are, my hearty. Well, here's your ten."

The man from Minnesota took the money and was going away.

"Hold on," said Mosher, "how do I know you had the money to cover that bet?"

The man laughed and took from his pocket a wad of bills an inch thick.

"Guess that's enough, ain't it?"

Quick as lightning Mosher had snatched the bills from the hand of the man from Minnesota found himself gazing into the barrel of a six-shooter.

"This here's my money," said Mosher; "now you git."

A moment only—a shot rang out. I saw the gun fall from Mosher's hand, and the roll of bills drop to the ground. Quickly the man from Minnesota recovered them and rushed off to tell his party. Then the men from Minnesota got their Winchesters, and the shooting began.



"Klondike or bust!" was the slogan.

From their camp the gamblers took refuge behind the boulders that strewed the sides of the canyon, and blazed away at their opponents. A regular battle followed, which lasted till the fall of night. As far as I heard, only one casualty resulted. A Swede, about half a mile down the trail, received a spent bullet in the cheek. He complained to the Deputy Marshal. That worthy, sitting on his horse, looked at him a moment. Then he spat comprehensively.

"Can't do anything, Ole. But I'll tell you what. Next time there's bullets flying round this section of the country, don't go sticking your darned whiskers in the way. See!"

That night I said to Jim:

"How did you do it?"

He laughed and showed me a hole in his coat pocket which a bullet had burned.

"You see, having been in the game myself, I knew what was come and acted accordin'."

"Good job you didn't hit him worse."

"Wait a while, sonny, wait a while. There's something mighty familiar about Jake Mosher. He's mighty like a certain Sam Mosely I once rested in. I've just written a letter outside to see, an' if it's him—well, I'm saved; I'm a good Christian, but —God help him"

"And who was Sam Mosely, Jim?"

"Sam Mosely? Sam Mosely was the skunk that busted up my home an' stole my wife, blast him!"

Day after day, each man of us poured out on the trail the last heltap of his strength, and the coming of night found us utterly played out. Salvation Jim was full of device and resource, the Prodigal, a dynamo of eager energy; but it was the Jam-wagon who proved his mettle in a magnificent and relentless way. Whether it was from a sense of gratitude, or to offset the cravings that assailed him, I know not, but he cramnaad the days with merciless restless.

Though taciturn and morose with men, the Jam-wagon showed a tireless affection for animals. From the first he took charge of our ox; but it was for horses his fondness was most expressed, so that on the trail, where there was so much cruelty, he was constantly on the verge of combat.

One day we were making a trip with a load of our stuff when, just ahead, there was a check in the march, so I and the Jam-wagon went forward to investigate. It was our old friend Bullhammer in difficulties. He had rather a fine horse, and in passing a sump-hole, his sled had skidded and slipped downhill into the water. Now he was belaboring the animal unmercifully, acting like a crazy man, shouting in a frenzy of rage.

The horse was making the most gallant efforts I ever saw, but, with every fresh attempt, its strength weakened. Time and again it came down on its knees, which were raw and bleeding. It was shining with sweat so that there was not a dry hair on its body, and it ever and anon brute's eyes spoke of agony and fear, that horse's did. But Bullhammer grew every moment more infuriated, wrenching its mouth and beating it over the head with a club. It was a sickening sight and, used as I was to the inhumanity of the trail, I would have interfered had not the Jam-wagon jumped in. He was deadly pale and his eyes burned.

"If you strike that horse another blow, I'll break your club over your shoulders."

Bullhammer turned on him. Surprise paralyzed the man, rage choked him. They were both big husky fellows, and they drew up face to face. Then Bullhammer spoke.

"Don't interfere with me. I'll beat hell out of the horse if I like, an' you won't say one word, see?"

With that he struck the horse another vicious blow on the head. There was a quick scuffle. The club was wrenched from Bullhammer's hand, I saw it come down, and the man sprawled on his back, while over him stood the Jam-wagon, looking very grim. The horse slipped quietly back into the water.

He gave Bullhammer a kick. The man got on his feet and He was a coward, but his pig eyes squinted in impotent rage. He looked at his horse lying shivering in the icy water.

"Get the horse out yourself. Do what you please with him. But, mark you—I'll get even with you for this—I'll get even."

He shook his fist and, with an ugly oath, went away. The block in the traffic was relieved. The trail was again in motion. When we got abreast of the submerged horse, we hitched on the ox and hastily pulled it out, and the Jam-wagon proving to have no little veterinary skill, in a few days it was fit to work again.

* * *

Another week had gone and we were still on the trail, between the head of the canyon and the summit of the Pass. Day after day was the same round of unflinching effort, under conditions that would daunt any but the stoutest hearts. The trail was in a terrible condition, sometimes well-nigh impassable, and many a time, but for the invincible spirit of the Prodigal, would I have turned back. He had a way of laughing at misfortune and heartening one when things seemed to have passed the limit of all endurance.

Here is another day selected from my diary:

"Rose at 4:30 a. m. and started for summit with load. Trail all filled with snow, and had dreadful time shoveling it out. Load upsets number of times. Got to summit at three o'clock. Ox almost played out. Snowing and blowing fearfully on summit. On tired trips to lie down every few yards. Bitterly cold and have hard time trying to keep hands and feet from freezing. Keep on going to make Balsam City. Arrived there about ten o'clock at night. Clothing frozen stiff. Snow from seven to one hundred feet deep. No wood within a quarter of a mile and then only soft balsam. Had to go for wood. Almost impossible to start fire. Was near midnight when I had fire going well and supper cooked. Eighteen hours on the trail without a square meal. The way of the Klondike is hard, hard."

And I believe, compared with others, we were getting along finely.

"Klondike or bust," was the slogan. It was on the lips of those bearded men. "Klondike or bust"—the fanatic of the trail, obsessed with the gold-lust, performed mad feats of endurance, till nature rebelled, and, raving and howling, he was carried away to die.

The trail must have its tribute.

It was at Balsam City, and things were going badly. Marks and Bullhammer had formed a partnership with the Halfbreed, the Professor and the Bank clerk, and the arrangement was proving a regrettable one for the latter two. It was all due to Marks. At the best of times, he was a cross-grained, domineering bully, and on the trail, which would have worn to a wire edge the temper of ah angel, his yellow streak became an eyesore. He developed a chronic grouch, and it was not long before he had the two weaker men toeing the mark. He had a way of speaking of those who had gone up against him in the past and were "running Salvation Jim was full of device and resource, the Prodigal, a dynamo of eager energy; but it was the Jam-wagon who proved his mettle in a magnificent and relentless way. Whether it was from a sense of gratitude, or to offset the cravings that assailed him, I know not, but he cramnaad the days with merciless restless.

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Capitol Theatre Attractions



Henry Spackman Service Today In Lewiston Ward

Lewiston, Henry Spaekman, 84, Lewiston farmer, died at his home here late Tuesday after an illness of three years.

He was born in England June 26 1840, a son of Henry and Ann Spackman. He had been a resident of Utah since 1854, and of Lewiston since 1878. Mr. Spackman had meen very active in civic and religious activities here all of his life.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Ann Rawlins Spackman, eight sons and daughters, Ether, Thomas, Tulon and Hazen Spackman, Mrs. Annie Bair, Mrs. Gertrude McKnight and Mrs. Ethyl Hanson, Lewiston; Mrs. Tyra B. Larsen, Fairview, Idaho; 45 grandchildren, three sisters and a brother, Brigham Spackman. Lund, Idaho; Mrs. Sarah Yeates, Logan; Mrs. Anna Humphries, Rexburg, Idaho, and Mrs. Emma Hall, New York.

Funeral services are being conducted today in the Lewiston 3rd ward chapel, with burial in the Lewiston cemetery.

An Englishman, one Jonas Hanway, invented the umbrella.

Here's a Man Who "Out-Chaneys" The Great Lon Chaney at the Capitol Today and Tomorrow

Unbelievable at it may be there is at least one man on earth who could have bested the late, and great Lon Chaney in making faces and doing characterizations any day in the week. He is Jay Howard, "The Man With A Thousand Faces," who is one of the featured performers in "An Evening On Broadway", the stage offering produced, and presented by Roisman's Alabamians, and which comes to the stage of the Capitol theatre for two days starting today.

Denpending not alone on facial contortion, but going even farther than that into the art of characterization, Howard has developed a set of masks of his own manufacture, so life-like and uncanniliy real, that aided by his expert command of the art of pantomine and physical effects, he attains imitations of real-life and story book celebrities so real that they often times are said to be real "shockers." No famed individual is overlooked in his series of characterizations, and because he has known his subjects so well through his personal contacts with them, he has reached an excellence in his act that has brought him nation-wide acclaim. Not alone, however, does he excell in the manufacture of his masks. He is also a portrait artist of repute, and through arrangements made by the local theatre, he has been prevailed upon to do portraits from life, of theatre-patrons who may be lucky enough to gain his attention. Besides Howard, "An Evening on Broadway" boasts such stars as Jack Randall & Company, Ina Scott Togo, La Temple and many others. Roisman's Alabamians with their music par excellent, give the production its tuneful background. All are under the guidance of that master showman and famed laugh promoter, Harper Roisman, whose sister Rose, with Isadore Roisman are featured stars.

The screen offering on the same bill will be "Gigolette."



Scene From "Star of Midnight" Coming to Capitol Theatre Beginning Sunday April 21st



"Star of Midnight" brings William Powell, the suave master of screen mystery, and Ginger Rogers, the titian haired star of "Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta", to the screen together for the first time. Alone each has a big box office appeal.

Only one actor on the screen could top a Powell performance. William Powell does it in "Star of Midnight". Of the many fine characterizations this popular actor has brought to the screen none will be more satisfying to his wide fan following than that of "Clay Dalzell" in this picture.

Ginger Rogers, who was elevated to stardom by the clamor of her fans long before she received star billing on the screen, displays another brilliant face of her amazing dramatic versatility in "Star of Midnight." In this picture she has stepped easily and convincingly from light musicals and her more serious romantic part in "Romance in Manhattan" into sophisticated, mystery drama.

Paul Kelly, Gene Lockhart, Ralph Morgan, Leslie Fenton and J. Farrell Macdonald are all favorites among supporting players. They round out a strong cast. There isn't a weak performance in the picture.





CHIROPRACTOR OPENS OFFICE IN THIS CITY

Dr. Olsen has Practiced Eighteen Years in Brigham City—Graduate of Palmer School.

Dr. M. C. Olsen, a practicing chiropractor in Brigham City for the past eighteen years, has opened an office in Logan and expects to conduct regular office hours here where he will give service to patrons who are desirous of receiving service that he is able to give.

Dr. Olsen is a graduate of the Palmer school of chiropractic. He has taken an office in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ross, 312 West Center street, having office hours each day, except Sunday, from one o'clock until 5 p. m.

All the latest equipment known to Chiropractic, is used by Dr. Olsen in his practice. He checks the spine with the use of a neurocalometer, an instrument to locate nerve impairment by pressure. Adjustments are made and then the results obtained are shown by use of this instrument. He keeps a thorough record of the history of all cases enirusted with him. If conditions warrant, X-Ray pictures are taken.

At Brigham City, Dr. Olsen has enjoyed a very successful practice. Patrons who have taken treatments from him, speak well for the methods he employs in getting the desired results.

Shoe Repair Shop Offers Quick Service

A. A. Olson, of Richmond, proprietor of the Olson Shoe Repair Shop has just installed a new sole stitcher for use in shoe repair work. Mr. Olson says he is now equipt to repair shoes "while you wait". Richmond people need not go out of town to have their shoes repaired because Mr. Olson has the latest uptodate machines for use in his line of work.

The new stitcher is an electric machine and there is none better anywhere in the state of Utah. High class workmanship is his motto at reasonable prices. The fact that Mr. Olson occupies his own building places him outside of the high rent district. This fact is reflected in the prices that are charged for putting on new soles and mending worn or damaged shoes.

Noble Cattle Will Exhibit At Richmond

George S. Noble, leading dairyman of the west side of the valley, will be among the exhibitors at the Black and White show at Richmond next Friday, April 26. Mr. Noble generally carries off a good share of the awards made for the best cattle in the various classes.

Mr. Noble is milking a large herd of cows at the present time and while the price of milk is hardly up to a point where the dairymen are getting a fair return, the price is far more encouraging than it was a year ago.

Wisdom Used By Judge In Decision

Harold Bishop, 24, Preston, Idaho, was found guilty Wednesday by a jury in the First district court of a statutory charge, District Judge M. C. Harris ordered Bishop to pay $10 per month for support of a child until $750 has been paid.

After the verdict had been brought in P. J. Evans of Preston, counsel for Bishop, asked that the verdict be set aside and the judge dismiss the case on the grounds that Bishop was brought to Utah illegally by Sheriff Jeff Stowell and Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherstone. He stated that the two officers "deceived and used trickery" to get the defendant into Utah, and that the case was not a criminal case but a civil one under Utah statutes. The motion was denied by Judge Harris.

Plant night scented stocks for fragrance in odd corners. It has no beauty, but is unexcelled for its spicy odor.

WOMEN ARE TALKING
of How an Individually Designed Spencer Foundation Garment will Shape-Rite all Your Proportions, and bring you Health and Beauty.
MRS. ARTHUR OSMOND
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Telephone 3208 Logan
717 East 2nd North

Associated Women Will Hold Election

Nominations for student officers for the Associated Women students at the Utah State Agricultural college were made Wednesday, under the direction of Ethelyn Larson, Smithfield, AWS president.

Nominated for president for the 1935-36 school year were: Afiar Hickman, Ogden; Anna Johnson, Almond; and Fern Fisher, Woods Cross. Other students nominated for various positions were: Vice-president, Maxine Stocks, Bountiful; Blanche Cardon, and Erma Cottle, Logan; and for secretary; Mary Peterson and Marion Skidmore, Logan; and Venice White, Beaver.

Thirty-five senior and junior girls were nominated by the A. W. S. Council at the same time as senior sponsors. Twenty-one of which will be chosen by the girls of the school.

Primary elections will be held Friday, according to Miss Larson, with final elections coming the following Wednesday. All girls of the college are eligible to vote.

And now also the ax is laid unto the root of the trees; therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 3:10.

Defunlak—What's the name of the god of war?

Devilbiss—I've forgot the fellow's name but I think it must be Annias.

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Fresh and smart, in harmony with youth. Ankle length or shorter, depending upon how sophisticated a graduate you are. But they're all as smart as they can be . . . and you'll adore them.
Formals---Semi Formals
Sheer Organdies
Plain and fancy weaves
Taffetas
Laces
Flat Crepes
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Pastel Shades
Combination of Colors
Sport Dresses
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BLACKS
TANS
COMFORTABLE
$1.95 to $2.95
Lingerie
Dance Sets
Chemisses
Panties
Gowns
Slips
E. W. Elliot & Co.
Logan — Utah
Save Your Tickets and Be Here Saturday Night





Crookston Has His Day In Court

No one ever went to a wrestling match or a high class vaudeville and got a greater kick out of it than those patrons of Judge M. C. Harris' court received this morning at the trial of Logan City versus Robert Crookston. It was a case on appeal from the city court and the defendant was charged with possession of a quarter pint of gin.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Harris submitted the case and took it under advisement. Attorney Leon Ponnesbeck represented Logan city and Attorney L. E. Nelson represented the defendant.

The whole testimony of the defendant was to show that "bad blood" existed between himself and Chief Carl Poulter, the chief complaining witness. Other witnesses for the city were James A Smith and Thomas Davidson.

The history of the case may be of interest to our readers in as much as Mr. Crookston is a periodical contributor to the columns of this paper. It appears from the evidence that on the 20th day of February of this year, Robert Crookston was seen asleep in his car near his home on First South street. The word reached the ears of the chief who lives only a few doors away. He sent his boy to investigate and the story came back that Mr. Crookston was there alright, and appeared to be asleep.

The chief calls up Mr. Smith and Mr. Davidson, feeling that he didn't want to make the arrest alone because he feared Bob might "shoot me with a 45 calibre revolver." Anyway the other officers came. They awakened Bob, got him out of his car and the chief discovered a quarter pint of gin in the car. The witnesses for the city all testified that Crookston appeared to be intoxicated.

When Crookston took the stand, he attempted to show that "bad blood" existed between himself and the chief because the Crookston's had at one time attempted to quell the children of the Poulter family from causing disturbances about the neighborhood by shooting .22 rifles at small birds and blowing musical instruments.

Crookston contended that he had been to the cemetery on the anniversary of the death of his wife. He was feeling badly and had taken tablets that had caused him to sleep. When he returned home a load of hay was parked in front of his driveway so he stopped along the curb, awaiting the removal of the loaded truck. While he was waiting he went to sleep and it was at this juncture that he was apprehended by the Chief.

The attorney for Crookston tried to show that the chief should have taken Mr. Crookston to his home as a true peace officer should do, instead of trying to build up a case against a citizen who had caused no disturbance of any kind, who was found near his own home, sleeping in his own car.

There were numerous character witnesses on hand to give Mr. Crookston a clean bill of health, including George D. Harding, of the Logan city schools, W. W. Hall, former county commissioner, and William Knowles, former detective for the Short Line and a neighbor.

One of the high spots in the trial of the case was the questioning of the chief of police by the defendant.

Mr. Crookston wanted to know if the case was not brought because of spite and hatred. This the chief denied. Crookston brought out the fact that he had offered Judge Jesse P. Rich a $25 fine because of the incident but the city judge would not take the money until he consulted the chief. The latter refused and said the defendant would have to stand trial. There were a great many unpleasantries passed between Crookston and the chief because of Crookston's attentions to a certain widow. Crookston contended it was because the chief was jealous.

Crookston said he was refused a jury in the city court. Judge Harris told him he hoped the district court would not be so accused. Then the defendant said he believed he would get a square deal in the district court.

The defense contended that Crookston could not be held on the Logan City ordinance relating to beer, for the offense with which he was charged. This matter will be studied by the distict judge.

The American flag is the third oldest of the national standards.

Icicle radishes are a good crop to follow the first globes.

Sego Milk Pays

Nearly

A Million and A Half Dollars A Year

for Milk, Wages and Supplies

in Cache Valley

Here are interesting facts about the Sego Milk plant at Richmond, to help illustrate what its operation means to the people of this section:

It pays more than $1,000,000.00 annually to dairymen of Cache Valley for milk and cream. This is an average of nearly $20,000.00 per week, throughout the year.

It has a local payroll of more than $150,000.00; employs an average of 275 people; purchases, locally, more than $250,000.00 worth of supplies annually; and pays substantial taxes in this community.

It serves nearly 2000 dairymen with a cash market at premium prices averaging considerably higher than prices received by any other intermountain producers for all their milk; handles an average of 365 gallons of milk annually, for each man, woman and child in this county.

When you buy Sego Milk from your grocer you support your neighbors and friends in Cache Valley. For more than 30 years Sego Milk has helped develop the local dairy industry. Sego Milk, now irradiated for extra richness in vitamin D, costs no more than ordinary milk.

SEGO MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Since 1903 a Cache Valley Payroll Builder

Gem Theatre

Sun. Mon. Tues
April 21-22-23
FREDRIC MARCH in
"Death Takes A Holiday"
With Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor,
Colored Cartoon
"Porterville Fire Dept."
WILL ROGERS in
"In Ireland"
and Latest PATHE NEWS

Wed. & Thurs.
April 24-25
ANN HARDING and JOHN Boles in
"Life of Virgie Winters"
Two reel Comedy
"Stable Mates"
and Third Chapter of
'Pirate Treasures'

Fri. and Sat.
April 26-27
TIM MCCOY in
"The Westerner"
Two Reel Comedy
"Rural Romeo's"
and 10th & 11th Chapter of TOM TYLER in
"Clancy of The Mounted"
and PARAMOUNT NEWS

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—The stork has been busy the past week here. On April 11 he called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Purser and left a fine baby girl. All concerned are doing nicely. On April 14 Mr. Stork left a pair of twin boys, weighing five and six pounds respectfully with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Seamon. These are the first children for Mr. and Mrs. Seamon. The mother and babies are at a local hospital and are getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Seamons was formerly Miss Lois Merrill of Providence.

The whooping cough epidemic that has been raging among the younger children of the town seems to be dieing out. Miss Eunice Ashcroft, teacher of the first and second grades, reports a good attendance has returned to school now. There are still a number of homes under quarantine.

There has been several cases of eye infection or pink eye reported.

George F. Ashcroft Jr., had the misfortune of dislocating his shoulder while doing carpentry work on the home of Frank Lamb. He will be unable to work for some time.

Golden Cook is confined to his bed with rheumatism at the present time.

The Ladies' Junior Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Aletha Thurston Friday afternoon. A short story "Here's Your Hat" by Margaret Widemar was read by Mrs. Jessie Burgess. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards. High score prize was won by Mrs. Gladys Jensen and an al-cut prize was awarded to Mrs. Edna Elwood. Luncheon was served to 14 club members and the following special guests: Mrs. Gertrude Perkes, Mrs. Avon Purser and Mrs. Enetta Knowles, Mrs. Rae Woolf and Mrs. Harriet Balls of Logan.

Mrs. Willard Duce entertained at a party Sunday afternoon in honor of her husband's 50th birthday. The afternoon was spent with music and social chat. Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce, Mr. and Mrs. John Duce, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Ashcroft, Mrs. Orilla Ashcroft, Mrs. Eliza Duce, Mrs. Delbert Duce, Miss Mary Duce, Miss Daphne Duce, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Zilles of College ward and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hillyard of Richmond.

The Builders swarm of Bee Hive girls entertained at a candy party at the home of Miss Rae Simmons Friday evening. The party was under the supervision of class leaders, Mrs. Gladys Jensen and Mrs. Vesta Lamb. The girls came costumed as movie actresses. The evening was spent making candy. Ten girls were present.

The following program was given in sacrament meeting Sunday evening under the supervision of Willard Duce. Trombone solos, Ray Poulter, accompanied by Miss Jean Poulter of Logan; reading, Miss Gelda Hyde; vocal solos, Dean Hale of Logan; piano solos, Miss Freedone Shumway of Logan; vocal solo, Miss Eulalia Lee, accompanied by Miss Wilma Petersen; presentation of the scout charter, Fred Duce. Announcement was made that Tom Balls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Balls and Lyman Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkes, have ben chosen as the representatives of the Scouts and Vanguards to attend the National Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C.

MENDON

Mendon—Boy Scouts held their court of honor on Sunday evening with Chairman Arthur Kidman conducting. Singing America; prayers were by Scouts John D. Baker, William Richards; flag ceremony by Scouts Barrett Richards, Fred Walker, Melvin Baker; taps were played by James Lamont, repeating the scout oath and allegence to the Flag was led by Scout Carlos Kidman; flute solo, Norman Whitney, accompanied by Morelle Barrett. Presenting of awards by Scoutmaster Durrell Hughes to Scouts Fred Walker, Barrett Richards, Douglas Shelton, Lyle Miller. Merit badges by Bishop H. C. Sorensen to Scouts John Sorensen, Melvin Baker, Neff Hardman, Leone Buist, Grant Heninger Carlos Kidman, Melvin Baker, Rulon Ladle, John Welch, J. D. Baker. First class badges, by Vanguard leader Earl Buist, to Neff Hardman, John Sorensen. Star badges by Vance D. Walker to Leone Buist, John Welch. Harmonica solo, Scout Clifford Tarmont. A very interesting talk was given by Chief of Police Carl Poulter of Logan. Talk, Bishop H. C. Sorensen. Singing of Taps, led by Earl Buist.

Mrs. William Buist entertained at a supper Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Places were marked for Messrs and Misdames William Buist, Byrum Richards, Joseph N. Sorensen, William Hughes, George Hughes of Garland, Miss Jennie Richards. Cards were played after supper.

A prettily arranged dinner was given by Mrs. Frank Hancock, Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McArthur and daughter Leah of California. Miss Leah Wurston of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and daughter Leota of Garland were luncheon guests of Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Sunday evening.

Dr. McGee and School Nurse Miss Anna Malmberg were at the Mendon school Friday vaccinating adn innoculating the children.

Miss Laura Hughes, Miss Rhoner of the Budge Hospital were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. William Hughes.

Mrs. Susannah Ladle was hostess to a nicely arranged dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Fred Sorensen, George Petersen of Logan, Miss Hazel Muir, Miss Ciella Ladle.

Mrs. John Welch entertained at a party Saturday at her home in honor of her daughter Julia who was celebrating her 9th birthday anniversary. A group of games formed the entertainment, after which dainty refreshments were served. 18 young guests were included.

Mrs. Willard Richards entertained at a party Friday in honor of her daughter Leora who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 15.

CANAL Grocery

Phone 395 W.
140-W Center
We Deliver

Pork and Beans No. 2½ can	11c
WIENNERS or Franks lb	20c
Tuna, White Star No. ½ Can	15c
DEVIL MEAT 6 Cans	25c
NAPKINS 60 paper	8c
WAX PAPER 40 Foot Roll	8c
COFFEE M. J. B. Jr. 1 lb	23c
Soda Crackers 2 pound A-1	21c
White King pwd. 1 lge. 1 small pkg.	31c
Laundry Soap 10 White King	33c
ROLLED ROAST Prime rib	22c
VEAL CHOPS 2 pounds	35c
POT ROASTS Choice Heifer	15c

Cache Produce Company

375 North Main. Phone 90-W

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY

Two Large Trucks Arrive Weekly Laden with

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Direct from the Gardens and Orchards of California

Plenty of Fresh Oranges

LEMONS Large 2 dz. 25c

APPLES Ark. Black & Winesap bu. $1.49

GRAPE FRUIT Large 3 for 10c

LETTUCE Solid Heads 3 for 10c

POTATOES, Choice Irish Cobbler, 100 lbs. 85c
Idaho Russet and Red Bliss

Fresh Carrots, Beets and Green Onions 3 Bunches 10c

Fresh Tomatoes Per Pound 15c

Strawberries 2 Cups 39c

You will find our store open everyday at 7:00 a.m. including Sundays. We cater to your business in the evening also.

Plenty of Fresh Oranges

Drive Out and Save, or Phone us Your Order for FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

Why Experiment

With Others When You Can Buy a

Genuine Maytag Washer for

$69.50

Expert service on all Makes

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33 Fedral Ave. Logan, Utah Phone 999-W

There is a PLACE FOR EVERYTHING



in a KELVINATOR

Think of the convenience of knowing exactly where everything is in your refrigerator. Time saved. No more hunting around—breaking eggs—and moving dishes. In a Kelvinator, there is a specific place for you to store your various kinds of foodstuffs—a place for everything!

You file your food—leftovers in one place, fresh vegetables in another—dairy products in another—fresh fruit in another—meat in another—a place for everything and everything in its place.

See the FOOD FILE

Be sure to ask to see the Food File. You will agree that it is the outstanding development in electric refrigeration. And there are many other new features on these beautiful new 1935 Kelvinators.

Come in soon and let us show you how you can easily own a Kelvinator. It is good business to *buy the best*, especially in electric refrigeration, because it is a lifetime investment. Easy terms on the RePoCo Monthly Budget Plan.

$99.95 up

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American Food Stores (MEATS) (GROCERIES)

Logan, Utah — Hyrum, Utah — Smithfield, Utah
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Specials for Sat. April 20

CATSUP	Blue Pine 14 oz. bottle	13c
CORNFLAKES	or Wheaties lg. pkg.	11c
OATS	Mothers China lg. pkg.	29c
BREAD	Local or Wonder 3-12 oz. loaves	10c
TOMATOES	Blue Pine No. 2 1-2 can	10c
PEAS	K.K. No. 2 can	10c
CORN	K.K. Golden No. 2 can	11c
TUNA FLAKES	Abbey No. 1-2 can	10c
SHRIMP	K.K. Dry Pack can	12c
SALMON	nile, No. 1 tall can	10c
DEVILED MEATS	Blue Pine 3 cans	10c
SNICKER BARS	or Milkyway each	4c
CANDY	Taffy or Cresent Mix lb.	10c
SALAD	Dressing Miracle Whip Quart	41c
CRACKERS	Soda or Graham 2 lb. box	23c
ASPARAGUS	Tender, Green per lb.	10c
ORANGES	Large Size per doz.	25c
CARROTS	Fresh per bunch	4c
TOMATOES	Fresh per lb.	10c
LEMONS	Large Juicy per doz.	15c
LETTUCE	Solid Head each	5c
CHEESE	Cottage, 8 oz. carton, each	5c
BEEF ROASTS	Grain Fed per lb.	16c
FRANKS & Stick Bologna	per lb.	15c
MINCED HAM	Sliced per lb.	17c
BACON	Best Grade sliced, lb.	32c

LOGAN'S LATEST INDUSTRY

USED FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING CO.

OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 20th

At 26 East Center Street Next to Telephone Office

Will Carry a Full Line of Used Furniture and a Little New for Exchange

The proprietors are Sorenson and Sadler. Mr. Sadler, while a Utahn, is a professional upholsterer, having followed the profession part of the time in Salt Lake but mostly in Los Angeles for the past nine years. He is considered one of the best upholsterers in the state either in furniture or automobiles.



The firm will make a speciality of upholstering and furniture repairing along with a good grade of used home furniture at lowest possible prices. The public is invited to call at any hour Saturday and inspect the goods and the premises.

At 26 East Center Street **"HOMCENTER"** **East of Telephone Office**

LOCAL NEWS

Entertains At Bridge—

Mrs. Joseph McMurrin entertained the members of her bridge club last night at dinner and bridge. Tables were decorated with crystal bowls of daffodils and yellow tapers. High score prize was won by Miss Anise Reese.

Marriage Licenses—

Robert O. Maurer, Blackfoot and Edna Everton, Logan; Charles Varion Thurman and Leora Millar, Blackfoot; Willard Edward Darnley, Roosevelt and Fern Nathel Wahlen, Hyrum; Preston Clyde Allen, Hyrum and Bonnie Seamons Hyde Park.

Get Local News—

We want the readers of this paper to compare it with papers that are circulated in Cache County. We are just egotistical enough to believe that our semi-weekly carries more local news than any other paper circulated in this county. Remember, it is only $1.50 per year either by mail or carrier.

Will Attend Conclave—

All Rosicrucians within a hundred-mile area will attend a series of addresses to be given by Cecil A. Poole, K.R.C., member of the National Board of Lectureship of the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, beginning April 26, in Salt Lake City. One of the discources, it is said, is to consist of a discussion of the legends and archaeological finds appertaining to the continents of Lenfuria and Atlantis, referred to by Plato and Sir Francis Bacon. It is expected that all local Rosicrucians will attend the sessions.

HOSIERY

Van Raalte's new MYTH Hosiery is sheer beauty, a miracle of clearness

GET THEM AT

MILADY'S

127 North Main

Organize 4-H Club—

At Paradise tonight a session will be held to organize a 4-H club. Those in charge will be Paul Bain, Mrs. William James and Ed Oldham.

Miss Sorensen Dies—

Barbara Sorensen, daughter of Ernest H. and Laura Howell Sorensen, died this morning at the home of her parents, 353 West, 1st No. She has been ill a long time. The parents and following brothers and sisters survive: Lillian, Donna, Wendell, Glenn. Services will be held in the Third ward chapel on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Become Grand Parents—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Peterson of Hyrum are rejoicing and receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine grand son born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shaffer. Mother is doing very nicely and daddy is happy that he returned home from his mission in time to welcome the little son and help to start the lad out in life.

29 Years Ago Baby Set Lone-Wolf Travel Record, Now Makes Mark in Films

Twenty-nine years ago a three-months-old baby with an identification tag around his neck sailed for Australia from Vancouver, B. C., the youngest lone-wolf world traveler on record.

The infant was G. P. Huntley, Jr., son of the celebrated stage actor of that generation, who now plays an important roles in Paramount's "Death Takes a Holiday," in which Fredric March is starred and Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor are featured. The picture directed by Mitchell Leisen comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at The Gem Theatre.

Scheduled to embark from the Canadian port with his sister, little Huntley was sent on alone after the girl died suddenly two days before sailing time. Joining his parents in Sydney, a month later, the baby continued his tour of the world which was completed before he was a year old.

Circling the globe with his theatrical family, young Huntley has made four complete revolutions of the world in his twenty-nine years.

In "Death Takes a Holiday," he joins an important cast in which many Broadway actors appear, including Katherine Alexander who had the leading role in "The Left Bank," by Elmer Rice; Helen Westley and Henry Travers of the Theatre Guild, and Kathleen Howard who was with the Metropolitan Opera Company for twelve years.

Huntley has known no other profession or environment outside the theatre. At five, he was a child acto, and quite famous as such, since the elder Huntley was a great figure in the theatre who could command the "writing-in" of a child part in any of his vehicles.

Huntley, Jr's. mother was Eva Kelly, noted American actress of that time.

A significant feature of Huntley, Jr's. career has been extensive traveling even after he grew out of his swadding clothes. Touring America with a light opera repertoire troupe nine years ago, he covered 32,000 miles in a period of thirty weeks.

A coincidence in his career occurred when he made his debut as a little soldier at the Strand Theatre in London at the age of five. Thirty-eight years before that his father made his foot-light bow at the same theatre and in an identical role.

Regarded as a versatile actor, he was Katherine Hepburn's leading man in three plays on Broadway and portrayed the coward in "Journey's End." These he regards as his most noteworthy achievements in a career so replete with roles that he has not been able to keep track of them all.

A newcomer in Hollywood, he has appeared in two pictures beside "Death Takes a Holiday." He was in "Merely Mary Ann," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor and with Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go."

Appearing on Broadway in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," he demonstrated his versatility by playing his elderly father's role in the first act and then playing his own part in the remaining cantos. His father, ill at the time, was frequently forced to leave the stage whereupon the son would don his makeup.

It was Huntley, Ja's, father who originated the humorous Englishman and introduced the monocled and high-hatted Britisher to the American stage.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is based on the famous stage play by Alberto Casella, adapted into English by Walter Perris. The screen play was written by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman.

Mrs. Luke Smith Service Held In Preston Ward

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah James Smith, wife of Luke Smith, of Preston were conducted in the Preston Second ward on Tuesday. Bishop Earl Gosslind was in charge of the services.

Bishop William Evans of Logan, L. V. Merrill, Antone Jensen and Bishop Gosslind, were the speakers. Mrs. James Bullock rendered a vocal solo and Mr. and Mrs. William Shumway sang a duet. Prayers were offered by Patriarch Mecham and Harold Swift. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by James A. Smith of Logan.

Quorum Meeting—

The High Priests of the Cache monthly meeting Sunday afternoon Stake will hold their regular at 2 o'clock in the 4th ward chapel.

Prisoner Sued—

Elizabeth "Betty" Douglas filed suit for divorce Thursday in the First district court against Charles O. Douglas on the grounds that he was confined in the state prison. The complaint stated that Douglas was convicted of robbery in the Third district court at Salt Lake City, February 15, 1933, and is still in the prison. The couple married in Salt Lake City, December 24, 1928, and have one minor child, custody of which is asked by the plaintiff.



We offer a fine variety of Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Corsage Flowers for Easter and all other appropriate occasions.

"Say it with Flowers from"

Lindquist Mortuary

NEW AND USED FURNITURE STORE OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

mobiles.

The building the new firm is occupying, has been completely renovated and makes a nice cheerful sales room. There is ample room in the rear for a work shop.

Citizens in the valley who are desirous of making exchanges of articles of household furniture, those who are in the market for upholstering jobs are given a cordial invitation to visit the new institution.

Dress up for Easter



Every Woman Wants a New Hat, Coat or Dress for Easter

Take advantage of our enormous discounts and large assortments to choose from. Hats for the Matron as well as the Miss

79c to $3.95

100 New Silk Dresses at

$1.95 to $12.95

Styles for all occasions. All Colors & Sizes

The Season's Smartest Swagger Suits, Coats and Jackets at

$1.98 to $16.95

Full Fashioned Fine Silk Hose

79c and up

Smart New Spring Gloves White and Colors

49c and up

Pastel & Silk Blouses and Sweaters, very newest thing

$1.95 and $2.25

New Purses, white & Colors

98c and up

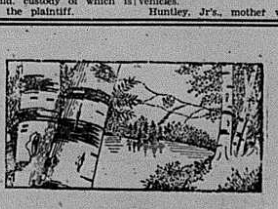
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Edwards Millinery Co.

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Highest quality developing and printing is a job for experts. Give your pictures every chance for success. See that your exposed films come to us for careful finishing and you'll be more satisfied than ever with the prints you get. A trial will convince you.

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Wonderful Music Wonderful Floor

And a Good Time to All

Regular Price 25c and 10c

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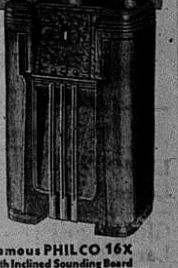
Tuesday Night April 23rd

With Fred Wolcott and His CALIFORNIANS

13 Outstanding Artists and Entertainers

For the Price of Gents 35c and Lady 15c

Foreign Reception! at its Best



Hear the New 1935

PHILCO

SEE FOR YOURSELF why PHILCO is the World's Leading Radio! Through exclusive engineering advancements the new 1935 PHILCOS excel in world-wide reception, giving you more stations, greater volume, finer tone and most accurate tuning! PHILCO'S unequalled production results in the world's greatest radio values!



Famous PHILCO 16X with Inclined Sounding Board

Glorious, natural tone and unequalled world-wide reception make this new PHILCO an outstanding leader! Latest features include SHADOW TUNING, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, etc. Handrubbed cabinet of choice woods. $185

PHILCO 16B

With the same powerful chassis as the 16X, this newest PHILCO Baby Grand gives you world-wide reception and exceptional tone! Cabinet of select hand-rubbed woods. $99.50

Other Philcos $22.90 up

PHILCO The World's Leading Radio

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33 Federal Ave. Ph.999 Logan, Utah

Expert Radio Service on all Makes

Liberal Trade-in Allowance — Easy Terms

MODERNIZE *for Comfort and Convenience*



Every One Has Own Idea for the "Dream Home"

To the average person ownership of a home is perhaps the dream of a lifetime—in many cases it is the great objective of all effort.

The dream may be of a modest city dwelling or it may vision a suburban cottage—New England, Southern or Dutch colonial type, English half-timber, California bungalow or a pretentious mansion, according to one's prospects in life.

Ownership may come through purchase of a home already standing, or it may be the result of long planning and the personally supervised construction of a new house. In any case, the aim is for something more than merely a house. A real home is desired—one that will transform all the coziness of the "dream picture" into enduring substance.

It is one thing to dream of a home and its comforts and delights and quite another matter to assure them. Unless the prospective home owner gives careful attention to essential details of construction, the finished dwelling can be a sad disappointment instead of a perpetual source of pride and satisfaction.

Four walls, a roof and interior equipment do not by any means constitute a real home. The character of the materials entering into structural work is of vital importance in making your home all that a home should be.

The old saying "appearances are deceptive" applies nowhere more forcefully than in home building. Something more than good looks is necessary in the proper construction or alteration of a house.

To be certain that you are securing a home in keeping with your dream of cozy comfort and lasting service you should take counsel with those who know how to build. You should also use materials that are not only attractive, but also are durable and best suited to the uses they are intended to serve.

Many new houses soon become a source of trouble and expense to their owners because of false economy practiced in their construction. A little paint, some showy decoration, and to outward appearances your house can be a thing of beauty on the day you move in. The test will come when materials, selected for vital installations because in first cost, will begin to fail.

This means replacement at an expense much greater than the so-called saving effected by use of substitute materials at the beginning. And there is in addition the inconvenience and trouble occasioned by tearing up floors, opening the walls, repainting and papering incidental to the replacement of unserviceable or worn-out installations.

Therefore, the first point to be remembered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your home but little at the start. Eventually they are the cheapest as well as the most satisfactory materials.

Whether you build a new house remodel the old house or buy a ready-built house it will pay you to give close attention to the character of its construction. See to it that the materials used are of the kind to give you all of the service that is implied in the term "home."

Bathroom Need Not be Square Or Rectangular

If you are planning to have an extra bathroom put into your home, don't be discouraged if the only room available has odd corners or jogs in it. Bathrooms no longer need to be perfectly square or rectangular in shape.

Years ago plumbing fixtures were large and even bulky. They were designed to fulfill a purely utilitarian function. Modern plumbing equipment, however, is made in a great variety of shapes and sizes. Skillful plumbing contractors who are familiar with the products of all manufacturers of plumbing equipment know which fixtures may be most advantageously employed in certain tag ends of space.

For instance, an odd nook that seems hopeless may be converted into a tasteful recess for a lavatory. A closet three feet square may be utilized as a shower compartment. A space under the stairs may be converted into a downstairs lavatory.

It is not always absolutely necessary to put all three fixtures in one room. In fact, more people are able to use the same fixtures if they are not all in the same room. Suppose the only available space appears to be two closets which are not adjoining and that neither is large enough to accommodate all the fixtures. The logical procedure would be to place the tub and shower in one closet and the lavatory and closet combination in the other.

Revival In Building Due For This Spring

New York—"It is time to call a halt to pessimism," Business Week says in its latest issue. "Motor production is reaching the best levels in 5 years," it continues. "Construction activity is due for a pick-up. March starts the ball rolling with a 30-percent spurt over February. The influence is felt in lumber and cement. Steel production is making a gradual readjustment following the first burst of rush orders. Support is still coming from farm implement, can and refrigerator makes."

Elmer—May I read you one of my poems?

Yolande—Yes, if you will let me sing you a song I have composed.

Watch for currant worms and white butterflies and spray the small cabbage and cauliflower plants before the worms get a chance.

The Savoy is a good variety of cabbage for the home garden. It is the finest quality and least often seen in the market.

Plant Elm Trees on Farms At Lewiston

Lewiston—The Lewiston Lions club, under the direction of O. E. Tyner, president, were instrumental in having 600 Siberian elm trees delivered to farmers in this vicinity and planted as part of the Arbor day program Monday. Besides this, 150 trees were planted in the town proper under the direction of a club project, Mr. Tyner said.

Another project the club is sponsoring is purchase of baseball suits for the Lewiston team this season.

Mother—Now, Arold, you mustn't eat all the peanuts even if you are pretending to be a monkey. You must give sister some.

Harold—But, mother, I'm pretending that sister is the kind of an animal that doesn't eat peanuts.

"King" Your Walls

That's the popular thing to do. King Kalsomine is best.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

BETTER HOMES

BY A. J. HANSEN
Professor, Utah State Agricultural College

Even the most ultra Hooverites must admit that the "New Deal" is doing things, and among the many "Better Housing" is coming to the front. The spirit of improvement is in the air, old shacks are being remodeled, reshingled, painted and made to look like new. Inside rooms are rearranged, closets built in, up-to-date kitchens and bathrooms, and the occupants are taking a new lease on life.

All this is possible through the "New Deal," under the "National Housing Act", and it is available to the farming community as well as the town.

With easy monthly payments at low interest, people with moderate income may have a modern home to live in and enjoy for the rest of their life.

With the opening of spring, and summer at hand, now is the time to get busy. Go to any of the banks in town, and they will be pleased to tell you what can be done for you.

Ode To The Painted House

Great be the joy of the house that gets paint,
It overcomes drabness and dullness and taint,
It holds up its head in fullness of pride,
And feels itself equal to the house by its side.

Great be the pride of the house you repair,
It now with its neighbor again can compare;
It can house and protect the people again.
And keep out discomforts of snow and of rain.

The owner has now no proper excuse—
The condition of depression can no longer abuse—
He now can get money thrcugh Uncle's New Deal.
And restore to his house its former appeal.

Anon.

Spring Is In the Air

BY JESSE SILL

Zephyrs gently playing among the apple bows,
On the hillside is heard the caw of crows.
Nature's beauty children arrayed in fond play,
The sun, o'er the earth, is shining every day.

The snow, in drifted beds, of dazzling white,
Now, softly melting in the sun's bright light
Tiny buds are bursting from each stem, and bough.
Streamlets bubbling in ecstasy by a warming thaw.

Buttercups, and Daises fill the balmy air,
Growing in the pasture land, growing every where.
Pretty flower people fill each vale, and dell.
O'er the wakening earth comes the scent of Blue Bell

Cutting, snipping, pruning the old weed away,
Dressed up for growing, what a pleasing array?
In the mellow sunlight new leaves will come,
Adding joy and gladness to our happy home.

The happy flowers will pass in a single night.

Filling all the world with a gladsome delight.
Each bough loaded with berries of the best.
Hungry people eating with gusto, and zest.

Let's thank the Lord for this bounteous earth.
For all the good things it brings forth.
For health and happiness that grow on every limb.
O, my, children let your hosannas arise up to him.

IS AN

Umbrella

The only shelter you have?

In pioneer days when roofs were made of dirt it was necessary for people to use an umbrella in doors.

Neglect in your building may lead to that.

We Are Roof Fixers

JACKSON & FRY CO.

Logan, Utah

We cooperate with the Federal Housing Act

Concrete May Be Mixed by Hand Or by Machine

Concrete may be mixed either by hand or by machine.

Machine mixing is to be preferred as in this way thorough mixing is easier to obtain and all batches will be uniform. However first-class concrete can be mixed by hand. Whichever way mixing is, it should continue until every pebble or stone is completely coated with a thoroughly mixed mortar of sand and cement.

For hand mixing, a watertight platform at least seven feet wide and twelve feet long should be provided. A platform of this size men using shovels to work upon is large enough to permit two should preferably be made of it at one time. Such a platform boards at least one and one-half inches thick, tongued and grooved so that joints will be tight and the platform rigid. These planks may be nailed to three or more two-by-fours set on edge. Two sides and one end of the platform should have a strip nailed along the edge and projecting two inches above to prevent materials from being washed or shoveled off while mixing.

The usual procedure in mixing concrete by hand is as follows: The measured quantity of sand is spread out evenly on the platform. On this the required amount of cement is dumped and evenly distributed. The cement and sand are then turned over thoroughly with square pointed shovels enough times to produce a mass of uniform color, free from streaks.

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A NEW ROOF?



A HOME OWNER'S LOAN WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Why anticipate a leaking roof, damage to home and furniture—when you can make a Home Owner's Loan to pay for the job? Get full details and an itemized expense sheet from us.

It's easy—you pay us with the money loaned you—then pay back in convenient monthly amounts.

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General Contractor

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Prepare for Spring By DECORATING

Homes of lasting charm are the result of careful planning and expert workmanship. For the sake of living comfort consult us today.

The Specialized Knowledge of Our Experts Is Available for Estimates and Advice.

Smith Bros. Lumber Co.

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Loans

TO BUY . BUILD . REPAIR MODERNIZE

First National Bank loans under the National Housing Act enable you to repair or modernize your home, farm buildings or business property on a convenient repayment basis.

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QUALITY Building Material

It makes no difference whether you remodel or build a new home, garage, barn or chicken coop, you should select the materials that will give stability, appearance and economy.

Our many years of service in the building needs in Cache Valley guarantees a satisfaction that every one is entitled to have.

- INCLOSE YOUR PORCHES
- MAKE THE BASEMENT MORE HANDY
- UTILIZE WASTE ATTIC AREA
- PREVENT HEAT LOSSES

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

MONEY IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT.

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In Montrose's Phone 999 W 33 Federal Ave.

Holstein Breaks Record for Fat

The Holstein-Fiesian Association of America announces that the national butterfat record has been broken in the ten months' division for a junior 4-year-old on three milkings a day (class B). High honors are now held by the registered Holstein cow named Woodcrest Creamelle Model, bred and owned by Ernest A. Riehle of Edgerton, Ohio, with an official yield of 767.8 pounds of fat and 20,040.8 pounds of milk averaging to test 3.8 per cent.

Wisconsin must relinquish her hold on first place honors as "Model" nosed out the former record holder, Matilda Mercedes Ormsby, owned by John Zoberlin of Plymouth, Wis., by 13.1 pounds of fat.

Mr. Riehle states that "Model" was fed a daily average of 35 pounds of grain, seven pounds of beet pulp and 12 pound of alfalfa hay. She is a large cow weighing about 1500 pounds, and during her life she has a credit of 62,432 pounds of milk and is the mother of two heifer and two male calves.

After setting up the new national record in the ten months' division, "Model" completed her year with a credit of 884 pounds of fat and 22,580.6 pounds of milk. She is a full sister to Mercedes Creamelle Model with a record of 808.7 pounds of fat, and the mother, Beauty Mercedes Model, has a couple of excellent class C records of 679.9 pounds as a 7-year old and 628.1 pounds as a 10-year-old.

Izzy—What's the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

Lizzie—I know they're different but you tell me.

Izzy—One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice.

Mountain Home Gets Dairy Unit

Mountain Home, Idaho—The Earyl Dawn Creamery company is being established in Mountain Home as an important new industry to serve dairymen in Elmore and Owyhee counties, and perhaps extend into Camas county on the east. A five-year lease has been secured on the Morton garage building and several men are employed this week cleaning out the structure preparatory to installation of about $10,000 worth of new equipment to have the new plant operating by May 1.

The importance of this new enterprise is indicated by the fact that the production of more than 400 cows had been signed up by their owners the beginning of this week, and the company eventually will handle the output from 2500 to 3000 dairy cows in this territory. About six persons will be regularly employed to operate the plant, with others handling milk routes extending into Owyhee county on the south, and to all farm sections surrounding Mountain Home in Elmore county, representatives of the company said Tuesday.

The creamery will manufacture pasteurized milk, buttermilk, butter, ice cream and cheese, to be sold wholesale as "Maid of Clover" products. The creamery is being established by men from Portland, Ore., who chose this location because of the favorable outlook for dairy development in Elmore county and adjoining farm districts. This area heretofore has not had such creamery facilities except a small location station which was inadequate to handle the total output.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—Funeral services in memory of Rex Godfrey were held on Monday April 15 in the Clarkston tabernacle.

Bishop Seymour Thompson was in charge. The prayers were by Wendell Godfrey and Frank M. Ravsten. The ward choir directed by Mrs. Eunice Ravsten and Mrs. Bessie Griffin as acccmpanist rendered three selections. Mrs. Mable Godfrey and Oren Myler of Cornish sang a duet. Etta Godfrey accompanist. Principal C. I. Stoddard of Richmond sang a solo.

The speakers were: Byron Ravsten, Kenneth Thompson, E. M. Hicken of Richmond; John H. Peterson of Smithfield; Joseph G. Christensen and Bishop Thompson. The grave was dedicated by Alfred J. Atkinson of Logan.

The unusually large attendance and the beautiful flowers showed the respect in which Rex was held.

Rex Van Godfrey was the son of Albert and Cassie Atkinson Godfrey and was born in Clarkston July 1, 1919. He was active in the ward and student at North Cache high school.

Among the many relatives and friends who attend the services were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clitheroe of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godfrey of Provo; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archibald of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Cearel Godfrey, Hyrum Godfrey, Nettie Godfrey of Fielding; Mrs. Clara Larson, Mrs. Phyllis Hunter of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Archibald of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Godfrey spent Tuesday in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ravsten and daughter Joan of Logan spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ravsten.

Mrs. Wendell Thompson is at home again after spending two weeks in a local hospital.

Mrs. Effie Barson is visiting in Logan.

Miss Jennie Hemmeritt of St Charles, Idaho is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lew Godfrey.

O'Neal Bainsbery, Dell Griffiths, Dallas Goodey and Lowell Griffiths, members of the North Cache band spent Saturday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loosli and Mrs. Anna Loosli were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodey on Sunday evening.

D. L. Fourt Will Judge Cattle Show

The Black and White show committee has been able to secure the services of D. L. Fourt, Extension dairyman for Idaho, to judge the cattle for the 2061 annual Black and White Show which will be held at Richmond, April 26. LeRoy Funk is chairman of the committee on judging.

Honor Roll Students At Local School

The "A" honor roll of the Utah State Agricultural college was released Wednesday from the office of the registrar, W. H. Bell. Forty-seven names or students were on the roll for the winter quarter. In order to make the roll, a student must receive straight A grades and be registered for at least 15 hours of college work.

Students listed are; John F. Aamodt, Bountiful; Glenn Basil Adams, Tremonton; O. Dean Anderson, Glenwood; Lorene Barker, and Blaine Chester Morse, Ogden; Doyle Cardon, Benson; Bernice Destrup, Sigurd; Della C. Dayton, Cokeville, Wyoming; Eugene Brown, Randolph; Harold Ence, Phelon and Raymound Malouf, and Lila Maughan, Richfield; Sherman Eyre, Escalante; Norda Finlinson, Leamington; Arlene Hadfield, Riverside; Ruth Hanks, Tooele; Lucille Hepworth, and Catherine Maughan, Farmington; Gordon Jensen and Clinton B. Nielsen, Hyrum; Dorothy Johnson, Richmond; Lynn Kloepfer, Rupert, Idaho; Ruth Linnebach, and Emery Hyde Willow, Salt Lake City; Norma Nalder, Layton; Agnes Nichols, Nyssa, Oregon; Margaret Olsen, Pleasant Grove; Roy Peterson, Newton; Doyle Rice, Clifton, Idaho; Ruth Roskelley, Smithfield; Kenneth Spencer, Murray; Lorenzo Swenson, Montpelier, Idaho; and Lucybeth Cardon, Margaret Cardon, Edwin H. Cutler, Kilon Kemp, Hortense Moench, Alles Morrill, Ray J. Nelson, Herbert A. Newey, Mae Rasmussen, Kathleen M. Robinson, Miles Romney, William Scholes, Fred Thompson and Morris Wright, Logan.

Great For Stomach Relief

Now Able to Eat Anything, Says Traveling Salesman.

From C. E. Jeffries, traveling salesman, Neosho, Missouri, comes the following interesting letter. "I suffered last year from stomach trouble and tried many well-known preparations without satisfactory results. I feel very grateful to Mr. Wilson at Neosho for recommending WILLIAMS S. L. K. FORMULA to me. The relief this medicine has given me has been wonderful. I no longer have gassy pains and sour stomach, and, whereas I formerly lived on a liquid diet, I now enjoy a wide selection of foods denied me before."

Ask your druggist about WILLIAMS S. L. K. FORMULA. You, too, should feel grateful for this wonderful preparation for disorders associated with the stomach, liver, and kidneys. WILLIAMS S. L. K. FORMULA is sold and recommended by the City Drug Store, and they will refund the purchase price if you are not satisfied with the results after a trial. (Advertisement).

Bjones—Got your teeth filled, eh?

eh? Did the dentist do a good job.

Smiff—Well, I can honestly say he spared no pains.

You need tape lines, stakes, plant labels for garden operations. Get them in and have them handy.

Air, Sunshine Are Free Foods

Use Plenty Of These "Scotch" Foods, Advises Miss Spalding

By Mary Spalding
Consultant in Nutrition, Massachusetts State Department of Public Health



Mary Spalding

There may be short time shifts during 1935 in certain foods like butter and eggs, but there may be lasting shifts in other foods like lessened sweets and lessened meats. The good old "Scotch" foods — fresh air, sunshine, exercise, and water — are in reach of all of us and may be called on more now than in former years for the family's good. The pioneers certainly had hard tough muscles and endurance, which may have been somewhat due to these "Scotch" foods.

Table Leisure

With the New Deal and shorter hours of work the homemaker may be able to bring back to the family table leisure, which makes for family companionship and good digestion. That tenseness which comes from the pressure of the need of running back to work and school may be done away with.

Sometimes when children and adults, too, go away to schools and camps, great improvements come in growth and health. The meals are eaten, without discussion, at regular times—not so many snacks of food between meals. The mother may need even greater diplomacy and business ability in adjusting her family's social life to the clock than in buying, preparing, and choosing food. Such a successful arrangement, however, makes for good appetite and good digestion.

Plenty of Water

Plenty of water is important for the best use of food. The school child's habit of drinking water must be watched. During the schoolday he must not lose this important habit. He probably has had plenty of water at home. When he goes to school with forty other children in the room demanding attention, his water need may be overlooked.

Besides food, other factors for good nutrition are:

Sleep and rest—Save energy and nervous tension.

Water—Aids use of food and carries away waste.

Sunshine—Helps build strong bones and teeth.

Exercise—Stimulates circulation and appetite.

Correction of Defects—Leaves body free to get the most from food.

Use plenty of these to balance your daily living, and you will have not only good health, but buoyant health.

Don't fail to dig deeply. The deeper the soil is turned the better plants will grow.

Study early, late and midseason vegetables in your planting plans for succession.

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

Everything in Radio, Certified Radio & Refrigeration Service Sales. Electric & Refrigeration Phones 184, 462-W 436 Day & Night

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For quick service call Telephone 285
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We guarantee our work
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We sell all the things for your garden.
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From or to any point in Utah, also local moving and hauling. We Carry Cargo Insurance
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Cab & Transfer
Phone 314, Logan

Offer Extended Another Week

MY SPECIAL OFFER OF FREE SPINAL ANALYSIS

ATTRACTED MANY PEOPLE LAST WEEK, AND AT THE SUGGESTION OF SOME OF THOSE WHO SAW FOR THE FIRST TIME THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF CHIROPRACTIC PROPERLY ADMINISTERED, I HAVE DECIDED TO RENEW MY OFFER OF A

COMPLETE SPINAL ANALYSIS ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH THE USE OF THE NEUROCALOMETER

For One More Week to All Who Apply

I Especially Invite People Who are DEAF, People with RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, KIDNEY and LIVER TROUBLES, so Called NERVOUS TROUBLES, and Ladies who Suffer from Complaints Peculiar to their sex, to come to me and learn, without a penny's cost, how quickly I can Locate and Correct their troubles with the NEUROCALOMETER.

Dr. M. C. Olsen

OFFICE: 312 WEST CENTER STREET

Phone 1087J for Appointment Hours: 1 to 5 P.M. Daily

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ATTENTION HORSEMEN

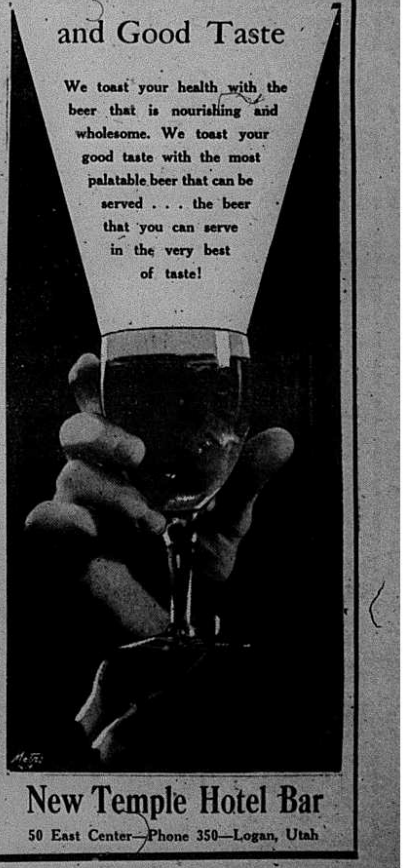
I hereby thank my many patrons who have in the past given me their horse shoeing business at the Jacobsen Brothers shoeing shop at 215 So. Main street.

As I am moving to 6th North and Main and taking over the horse shoeing business of the Pete Hansen Blacksmith Shop, I will appreciate a call by old patrons as well as new ones.

FERN JACOBSEN
6th North & Main

To Your Health and Good Taste

We toast your health with the beer that is nourishing and wholesome. We toast your good taste with the most palatable beer that can be served . . . the beer that you can serve in the very best of taste!



New Temple Hotel Bar

50 East Center—Phone 350—Logan, Utah

ATTENTION BEET GROWERS

Growing Tests Conducted Again in 1934 Proved Closer Spacing Yields More Tons Per Acre

Watch Your Beet Thinners on Heavy Soils. We Recommend 8 Inches and 10 Inches Spacing Which will Leave 120 to 130 Beets to Every 100 Feet of Row

On Lighter Soils we Recommend 10 Inches to 12 Inches Spacing Which will Leave 100 to 120 Beets to Every 100 feet of row

YOURS FOR MORE TONS PER ACRE

Franklin County Sugar Company

"A" DAY TO BE HELD FIRST WEEK IN MAY

The annual "A" Day at the Utah State Agricultural college will be held during the first week in May if the weather permits, according to Elmer Ward, Willard, chairman of all arrangements for the day.

Two major projects will be carried out, according to Mr. Ward, during the forenoon of the day. The first major project will be the construction of two new tennis courts on the northeast corner of the campus. It is planned to construct these courts so that during the winter the four courts can be flooded over and used for a skating rink.

The second outstanding project will be the construction of a cement walk between the plant industry and the animal husbandry buildings. This will eliminate the fence at the back of the two buildings. The walk will begin mid-way between the buildings, run south to a line just even with the front of the buildings, and then make two branches, going opposite ways.

Other minor projects that will be carried out during the day, as outlined by the chairman include: a lane constructed just south of the library across the state highway. This trail will follow the natural contour of the college hill, and will allow an excellent view of the valley below; a cement walk just north and east of the main building, on the pathway where students go directly to the dairy building; work on the side slopes of the college hill which are being landscaped by students from the Forestry department will be continued during the day; the stadium will be cleaned up, and the walk from the main building to the corner of fourth north will be graded. All these projects should be completed during the day, as planned by the committee which include consists of a faculty group consisting of: G. D. Clyde, chairman; V. H. Tingey, Calvin Fletcher, T. G. Taylor, R. O. Larsen, Arvil Stark, Grant Bowen, and T. P. McLaughlin.

A division of labor according to schools will be made, with the dean of the respective school acting as superintendent, and further divided into groups, with student captains appointed for each group.

Other special features of the day will be a lunch, which will be served at noon to all the men students who participate in the clean-up program; a student assembly under the direction of student body officers, and a program in the College Stadium during the afternoon of sorority relays in competition for the silver trophy awarded annually. The annual A Day in the evening will conclude the festivities.

Cache Valley Business Men Should Attend Show

(Continued from Page One)

least get his feed back. There is a shortage of good bulls in this section and any breeder who has one should show it at Richmond to help sell it at the highest price.

D. L. Pourt, Dairy Extension Specialist of Boise, Idaho, is going to judge again this year. His work last year was very satisfactory and the breeders are fortunate to have him come back again.

Dairying is Cache County's greatest financial institution and keeps a continuous circulation of money from the farmers to the business houses. There is no other agricultural commodity that has two payments per month each month of the year. A great deal of this money comes from other states as most of the milk manufactured in Cache County is sold outside of Utah.

The business men should take part of the day and go to Richmond to see what the dairymen are doing. A little interest shown by business men will at least make for more friendship and cooperative feeling among them, and it will also stimulate and encourage the breeders to go ahead with their work.

TOP NOTCH VAUDEVILLE IS PROMISED

(Continued from Page One)

of the dancing acts. These women are expert dancing teachers and the best dancing talent in the city is being assembled.

Manager B. G. Thatcher of the Capitol Theatre reports that the picture, "A Dog of Flanders" is considered one of the best and ranks with "Laddie" and other similar pictures. This will have a strong appeal not only for children but for adults. The picture with the snappy vaudeville acts will make a well balanced show.

The recreation council will meet Friday at the chamber of commerce at 5:30 p. m. to report on the ticket sales. Twenty eight local groups representing all the churches, schools and civic organizations and clubs in the city are sponsoring the show and the advance ticket sales.

4-H Club Session—

There will be a training school for the leaders of 4-H clubs at the court house Saturday of this week.

Plant a few hills of pole beans for extra heavy yield.

Oil up and sharpen the lawn mower.

Aggies Will Battle BYU In Dual Meet

Provo—With clear and warm weather on hand Thursday, indications were that the dual meet between the Utah State Agricultural college and Brigham Young university track and field athletes in the Cougar stadium today at 2:15 p. m. will bring out some interesting competition and several new state marks may be set.

Although the meet will be the first on the collegiate program, both teams have participated in class races, and some exceptional times were turned in by performers on both squads. The Cougars in their recent class meet hung up six new records, which indicate that they are well along in their training program.

With a well-balanced squad, the Cougars are favored to defeat their northern invaders, but remembering past years when the Aggies came down with what was reputed to be weak teams and made great showings, the Cougars are not taking their rivals lightly.

Some of the best duals of the day are expected to be in the shotput between John Verney, Cougar ace, and Eddie Peterson, huge weightman of the Logan squad; the half-mile and mile runs, with Tormey, Galloway and Hart of the Aggies, battling Lamar Taylor and Goulding of the Cougars in the longer event, and Galloway, Tormey and Pfouts against Lamar and Meniel Taylor in the shorter race.

If Rushforth runs in the 440-yard event, he should provide some real competition for Dudley and Hutchinson of the locals. In the 100, Mouse Nelson of the Aggies and Hutchinson should also stage a thriller.

News From CCC Camp

Paul D. Schettler, formerly our educational adviser, has been transferred to the Brigham Camp. Thomas Green has taken his place as our new adviser. Mr. Green has been connected with several other camps before taking over this camp.

The enrollees are feeling much better now that the appropriation has gone thru. You know, for a while, we were working for no pay what-so-ever, but now that the money has been appropriated, we have another pay-day to look forward to.

The camp is gradually getting back to normal, that is in strength. Ten more new enrollees ventured into camp to get back to normal also. The new enrollees are all from Boxelder county.

Every day in every way the camp is getting better and better. Dirt is being hauled for lawns, brush is being cleared away, the baseball diamond is nearly completed, a rock fence has been placed around the camp to keep visitors from straying from the gravel highways out into the river or up over the mountains, the fence serves a double purpose, it keeps stray automobiles out of the barracks.

The leaders, assistant leaders squad leaders, camp engineers, senior foreman, company clerk, hospital attendants, cooks, messsteward, quarter-master, army truck driver and recreational director have all donned their badges of authority and are marching around camp like peacocks in a bunch of crows. The authority designators are felt chevrons gold stripes on a black background, a stripe more for each rank. Assistant leaders, two stripes; leaders, three stripes; a star. The other men have stripes but in place of the stars some other emblem which designates their rank.

Henry Funk, the little boy ventured forth into the cruel world some time ago, and more lately ventured again; this time to camp. It didn't take him long to find out that he was much better off here with the fold.

The camp is definitely located here for the summer.

If you have a good program and would like to bring it to camp and present it to the boys, it would be more than grateful to have it brought here. If you have any one or know of one please contact anyone from camp and arrangements will be made to have it brought here.



2 Piece Mohair LIVING ROOM SUITE A Real Bargain $69.00

Living Room Suite 2 Piece Tapestry only $29.95

STUDIO DAVENPORT Something New $39.00

BED ROOM SUITES

4 Piece WALNUT Full Oak Material Dove-tailed Joints Only $49.00

4 Piece MODERNISTIC This Is Really A Bargain $69.00

Big Reductions on all Floor Lamps

Unpainted Chairs 98c and up

For Greater Satisfaction Choose an L & H ELECTRIC RANGE

Early American Maple Set Table 4 Chairs $29.00

5 Piece Hand Decorated $12.50 and up

Rugs

New Shipment Mohawk Rugs $24.95 and up

Linoleum

Felt Base Rugs 9 X 12 size $5.95

Gold Seal Congoleum 9 X 12 Rugs $7.95

Yard Goods Many patterns per yd ..... $1.00 and up

Special

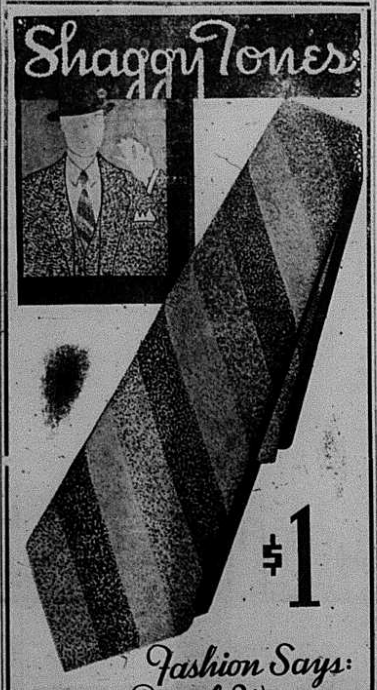
Brown Metal Bed Single Coil Spring 40 lb. Felton Mattress All For Only $18.00

Occasional Chair $4.95 and up

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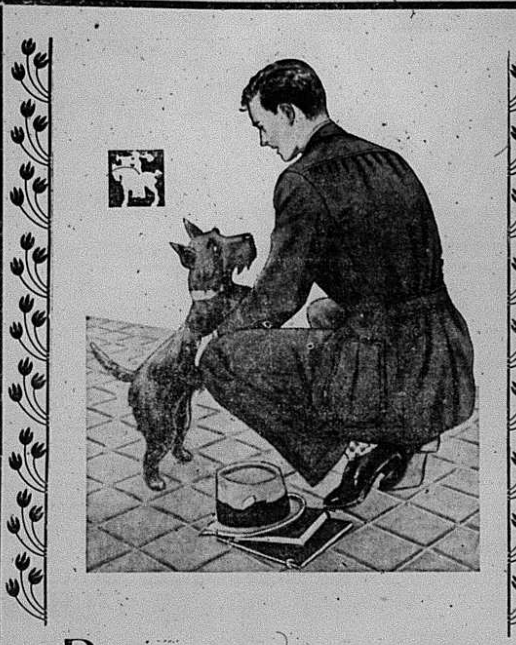
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Fashion Says: Rough Weaves in Neckwear!

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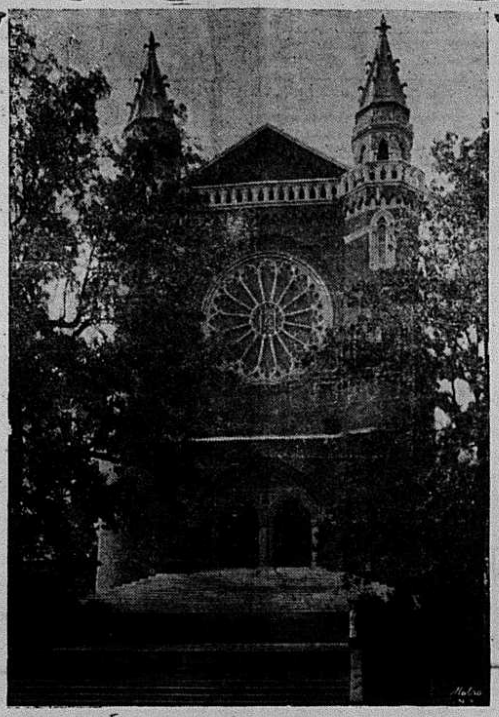
SECOND SECTION

CACHE AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Year—No. 50 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 62 West Center Eight Pages

Come to Church for Easter Services



The above picture is of The First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, North Carolina. It is considered one of the most impressive churches of the Southern United States.

The Stairway of Religious Expression Leads to Joyous Faith and the Finding of Truth

WE CANNOT learn a new language, mathematical strategy, or invade the depths of science all in a day. It is a matter of study, patience, and devotion. And so with religion—let us learn a little of our faith each day, and we will eventually be rich in knowledge.

EASTER IS A DAY OF REJOICING

A DAY that brings new hope, new inspiration to tired hearts—that erases in one span of hours the dreary spell of winter and solemn Lenten observances. Let us unite in glad celebration of this day—mirroring in our hearts the spirit of Him whose day it is!

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE GUESTS OF UTAH STATE

High School seniors from northern Utah, southern Idaho, and western Wyoming will be guests of the Utah State Agricultural college at their annual High School Seniior Guest Day, May 3, according to Professor V. D. Gardner, chairman of the days program. The day preceding High School Day a convention of all high school student body officers is planned, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, Dean of the School of Education. Round table discussions of problems which confront high school student body officers will be held, with separate meeting places for presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and cheer leaders. These discussions will be led by officers from the various high schools attending, according to Dr. Jacobsen. On May 4, the day following, the regional track and field meet, under the supervision of high school athletic officials will be held in the College Stadium.

The program for the day itself has been carfully worked out under the direction of the committee. Events for the day include; Registration and tour of the campus, 10 to 11 a.m., president and dean's assembly, 11 to 12 a.m., luncheon for all high school guests 12 to 1 p.m. on the south lawn of the ollege Campus; a student assembly showing a cross section of student life, 1 to 2 p.m.; military parade and Cadet Review in the Stadium, with an additional program from the physical education department, 2 to 5 p.m., and a student body dance in the evening, at which the high school seniors will be guests of the student body.

The committee who have arranged the program are as follows; V. D. Gardner, chairman; Professor Milton Merrill, O. W. Cooley, Mrs. Frances Cull, Mrs. Christine Clayton, Coach E. L. Romney, Mrs. C. M. Hendricks, Ccach Joseph R. Jensen, Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, Professor N. W. Christiansen, Professor L. R. Humphreys, Professor S. R. Stock, Mrs. Katherine Carlisle, Major J. D. Brown, and C. L. Pocock, representing the faculty, and the following students from the executive council, and the various service organizations on the campus; Lloyd Johnson, Paul Geddes, Wallace Sorenson, Ethelyn Larson, Dee Wangsgard, Arvilla Watts, Anna Johnson, Ruth Owens, Miles Romney, Miller Ryan, and Herman Kennedy, who is in charge of the Alpha Kappa Phi business show which will be held in connection with the Guest Day.

A number of high school senior classes have already indicated that their entire senior class, with the principal and superintendent, will be present for the festivities.

LOGAN STAKE CONFERENCE HERE SUNDAY

Pres. A. E. Anderson of the Logan stake, has announced quarterly conference for Sunday in the Logan tabernacle.

The regular sessions will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The evening session will be conducted by the stake M.I.A. officers.

Members of the general authorities from Salt Lake are expected to be in attendance.

Program for Sunday evening conjoint for Logan Stake MIA at 7:30 in tabernacle.

Pilate Dreams by Chas. Puerten, At Twilight by Edward P. Barnes, Logan Second ward girls chorus; instrumental trio "Serenade" by Tvils, Jay Anderson and Co.; piano solo, Fantasie Impromtu C Minor, Irene Stevens; Easter talk, J. Carl Wood.

Moves to Brigham—

Mrs. E. R. Owen is moving to Brigham City where she expects to make her residence hereafter.

EASTER Fashion PARADE

SWAGGER SUITS

With Coats in Either length

SHORT FINGER TIP LONG

$7.95 to $17.50



The materials and colors are really outstanding this season. Get one early and enjoy it the entire spring.



We just can't enjoy Easter without a New Hat

$1.95 and $2.95

Hats like these are fetching because they are copied from the most costly Paris originals.

Beyond Question

The Greatest Easter Value in Dresses

Flowered Prints
Misty Pastels
Navies
Matelasse Weaves
Novelty Acetates

$3.95 to $6.95



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Program for Black and White Day at Richmond, April 26 and 27

Committees of the Twentieth Annual BLACK AND WHITE DAY

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AMOS BAIR, Vice Chairman.

Cyrus Lewis
Thomas Whittle
George Anderson
H. T. Plant Jr.
Victor Johnson
Roy Funk
Rulon S. Merrill
Geo. O. Webb
Alvin Bair
Milton Webb
Bryan Hendricks

Entertainment Committee—
Cyrus Lewis, Chairman.
J. W. Webb
Henry Bair
Lamont Bair
J. W. Pulsipher
Ray Stoddard.

Education Committee—
R. S. Merrill Chairman.
R. L. Wrigley
Mrs. LaRue Nelson
Mrs. Vincent Reeves
Mrs. Iris Harris

Refreshment Committee
Bryan Hendricks, Chairman.
G. L. Bagley
Ivan Christensen

Beautification Committee—
Geo. O. Webb, Chairman.
R. L. Van Noy
Champ Webb
Elwin Traveller
S. R. Christensen
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Grounds Committee—
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Amos Bair
O. G. Merrill
A. L. Harris
Alvin Bair

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LeRoy Funk, Chairman.
George B. Caine
R. L. Wrigley

Advertising Committee—
H. T. Plant Jr. Chairman.
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E. D. Hutchison

Special Committee for Second Day—
Alvin Bair Chairman.
O. G. Merrill
Ivan Christensen
Lamont Bair
James T. Murray.

Soliciting Committee—
Victor Johnson Chairman.
C. Z. Harris
Guy Merrill
Fred Whittle
Dr. A. D. Egbert
Dr. I. K. Smith

Rules of the Show

1—Cattle must be assembled on the show grounds by 9 a.m. on the day of the show.

2—Cooperation must be given to the committee in charge so that your cattle may have the fullest possible display the management can give.

3—Two judging rings will be maintained, one in which to assemble the class and the other in which to judge. Breeders must have enough help that this may be done. The reason of the judge for his placings will be given over a loud speaker system so that all on the grounds may be appraised of the merits of your cattle. The design of this regulation (3) is to maintain and create more interest in your cattle. We want a large intent ringside to view the judging.

4—All regulations of the Utah State Board of Agriculture must be complied with.

5—Cattle will be released at 5 p. m.

PROGRAM

APRIL 26

Assemble Cattle	9:00 A.M.
Band Concert, North Cache Band	9:00 to 10:00 A.M.
Judging of Cattle	10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

D. L. Court, Boise, Idaho, Judge
George Bateman, Judge of Grade Cattle

Future Farmers and 4-H Club Judging Contest	12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M.
Horse Pulling Contests	2:00 P.M.
Inspection of Livestock Exhibits	4:00 P.M.
Inspection of Educational Exhibits	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Release of Cattle	5:00 P.M.
Dance at Opera House	9:00 P.M.

Appreciation

The Executive Committee and all of Richmond expresses appreciation for help that has been given so freely to this Twentieth Annual Black and White Day.

Age Schedule

Ages will be computed from February 1st and August 1st. Thus animals born after August 1, 1934, will show as junior calves; those born between February 1, 1934, and August 1, 1934, as senior calves.

Those animals born after August 1, 1933, will show as Junior Yearlings, and those born between February 1, 1933, and August 1, 1933, as Senior Calves.

Those born between August 1, 1933, and February 1, 1932, as two years. Those born between, February 1, 1932, and February 1, 1931, as three years. Those born before February 1, 1931, as four years old or over.

Cattle to be on the grounds at 9:00 A.M. Judging to begin at 10:00 A.M.

Special Prizes of $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 will be offered to F. F. A. judging teams and 4-H Clubs judging teams.

What Do We Poultrymen Want?



We Want Economic Security . . . We Want the Privilege of Attaining it Thru Honest Effort

Intermountain Hatcheries Will Never Make Misleading Statements to Sell Baby Chicks

We Believe the Basic Foundation of Permanent Success is Truth
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Preston, Idaho

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PEP 88 SUPERFUEL
—AT PRICE OF REGULAR—
70 Octane . . . Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline

Vico Motor Oil
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All Heavy Breeds . . . Reds, Rocks
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WE SPECIALIZE IN
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OLIVER AND MOLINE
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STARLINE has many exclusive features not found in other makes of barn equipment, at money saving prices. Our stock is complete, you do not have to wait for factory shipment, and above all we are on the ground to give you service.

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PREMIUM LIST

BULLS

Class—	1st	2nd	3rd
1—3 Years and over	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00
2—2 Years and under 3	6.00	4.00	2.00
3—1 Year and under 2	3.00	2.00	1.00
4—Senior Bull Calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
5—Junior Bull Calf	3.00	2.00	1.00

PREMIUM LIST

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class—	
13—Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon
14—Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon
15—Grand Champion Bull	Ribbon
16—Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon
17—Junior Champion Cow	Ribbon
18—Grand Champion Cow	Ribbon

PREMIUM LIST

COWS

(Purebreds and Grades)

Class—	1st	2nd	3rd
6—4 Years and over	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00
7—3 Years and under 4	6.00	4.00	2.00
8—2 Years and under 3	6.00	4.00	2.00
9—Senior Yearlings	3.00	2.00	1.00
10—Junior Yearlings	3.00	2.00	1.00
11—Senior Calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
12—Junior Calf	3.00	2.00	1.00

A ribbon will be awarded the animal taking fourth place in each of the above classes.

F. F. A. AND 4-H CLUB SPECIAL

There will be two classes: animals under one year in one class and one year old and over in the other class. Prizes of $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 will be awarded.

PREMIUM LIST

GROUPS

Class—	1st	2nd	3rd
19—Produce of Dam, two animals either sex	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00
20—Calf herd	6.00	4.00	2.00
21—Get of Sire (4 animals)	6.00	4.00	2.00
22—Aged herd, bull 1 year and over, cow 3 years or over, cow 2 years and under 3, heifer 1 year and under 2, heifer under 1 year	6.00	4.00	2.00
23—Calf herd; bull and two heifers under 1 year, bred and owned by exhibitor	6.00	4.00	2.00

PREMIUM LIST

Best Fitted Calf

Calves born after August 1, 1934 are eligible. Calves must be fitted, except clipping, by the boy or girl showing them. Awards will be made on the following basis: Conformation 50 per cent, condition 25 per cent, showmanship 25 per cent.

Group 1: Open to boys or girls under 13 years of age; prizes $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

Group 2: Open to boys or girls between the ages of 13 and 15 years inclusive. Prizes: $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

PROGRAM

APRIL 27

Baseball—

Richmond vs. South West Lewiston ..... 2 p. m.

Wrestling—

Ira Dern vs. Leo Papiano and other good bouts

Richmond Opera House ..... 8 P. M.

Horse Pulling Contest

There will be three classes. All teams weighing up to 2600 pounds will be in the lightweight class; those weighing 2700 to 3000 pounds will be in the medium class; and all teams 3000 pounds and over are heavyweights.

There must be at least four entries in each class.

The prizes will be on the basis of $15.00; $10.00 and $5.00.

Charges will be 25 cents for all over 12 years of age and 10 cents for all under twelve.

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HOW WE LIVE

By SOLON R. BARBER

Good-byes are seldom pleasant. And, after more than forty printed chats with readers of The Cache American, I find it rather difficult to say that this is to be the last one in the How We Live series. I hear applause from some, but that is all right. I have tried, in this series of columns to give something of a cross-section of life as it is lived in Logan and in some parts of the Valley. If I have been friendly, I have tried to avoid flattery. If I have been critical, I have tried to be fair.

And so now it is time that those who read this column get some rough cross-section of the writer. I am going to jot down a few personal prejudices and preferences.

I am not greatly interested in food. But I dislike raisin pie, fried green tomatoes, half-ripe bananas, soggy biscuits, and veal cooked in any form. I am easy to please and I love calf's liver fried just right, cottage cheese, young spring onions, Roquefort cheese, dill pickles, baked trout, old-fashioned lemon pie, fruit of any kind. I adore Pompano fish, red snapper fish, fresh shrimp, ranch-style fried potatoes, thick-sliced ham. I like fried oysters and have never eaten any that could equal those which Mrs. O. H. Nelson served one day when I had dinner at their home.

Colors: pink sickens me. I cannot understand why any person should wear pink in any shade. My favorite colors for a necktie is a rich, lustrous shade of blue. Next I prefer deep, rich brown and green. I prefer knitted ties to shiny silk ones. I have never seen more gorgeous autumn leaves than those I saw last year in Sardine Canyon. And I love the color of alfalfa fields and wheat fields.

I despise vulgar language and loud, boasting talk. Quiet men please me and gay, charming women please me equally.

Of all virtues I consider the three most important to be: loyalty, generosity, and honesty. The virtue of sympathy, exercised judiciously, comes a close fourth.

I suppose I am not a gentleman. I do not prefer blondes to brunettes. I love a golden skin, brown hair, and brown eyes. And I like to see a girl of that type dressed in burnt orange or deep black, with a touch of white or silver.

I like good modern paintings, but bad ones bore me.

The most exciting time I ever had in my life was when I was editing the magazine, Janus, from Washington, D.C. The most satisfying intellectual moment I ever enjoyed was when I received the first copies of by book, "Cross-Country," from the press. This lasted only for a moment, for I soon grew dissatisfied with the volume.

I consider the most beautiful church in Logan to be the Presbyterian Church on the corner of second west and center streets. The most imposing building in Logan is the Logan Temple. And, from an architectural standpoint, I prefer the County Court House to any building in town.

My favorite flower is the wild bluebell. Second, the flax flower; third, the hyacinth, and, fourth, the wild violet.

I love rodeos, good tennis matches reading, stimulating conversation, people, and tweed suits.

I would rather be in the city room, the composing room, or the press room of a big newspaper than anywhere else in the world.

I hate stuffy rooms, over-decorated rooms, sunless rooms, and dull, cloudy days.

Since childhood, I have feared wind. I still do.

I believe that the three most important books of verse that have been produced by American poets within the past five years are: MacLeish's "Conquistador." Aiken's "Preludes for Memnon" and Paul Engle's "American Song."

The best novel by an American that I have read within the past five years is Tom Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel!"

I prefer Carlton Beals' "Porfirio Diaz" to any biography which I have read within the past five years.

I dislike William Randolph Hearst, because of his policy. His papers are readable. Judged from the standpoint of intellectual and financial honesty, I prefer the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I rank it above any paper in the United States.

Most charming shop in town: The Bluebird. Most distinguished-appearing man in town, Mr. O. Guy Cardon. Most loud-mouthed and (to me) objectionable man in the Valley, a red-head from Mendon. Best teacher I ever had, Leon Whipple, New York University. Most intellectually stimulating man I ever knew, Maurice Lonf, Washington, D. C. Most interesting letter I ever received, one from Sherwood Anderson. Alexander Woollcott wore the loudest neckties I have ever seen and next to myself, Heywood Broun was most careless about his hair. Savannah, Georgia, impressed me least of any large city I have seen; Mexico City, most.

Volla. There is a partial confession. The defendant will now face the cross examination. Adios.

Platfoot—I bought a saxaphone yesterady.

Shadbelly—Well, that's a sound investment.

Try a few clarkiase for cutting this year. Don't give them rich soil.

LOCAL NEWS

With CCC Camp—

R. C. Merrill, who last season was chairman of the Premium committee of the Black and White show, is associated with the CCC camps, being recreation director.

Attend Ceremonies—

Otto Mehr, president and Eugene Yeates, secretary of the Logan Lions club, accompanied by their wives, went to Manti this week where they participated in the ceremonies incident to the organization of a club at that place.

Mr. E. W. Ames—

Is now located next to Owl Billiards on West Center St. Adv.

Scandinavian Meeting—

Tonight at :30 a Scandinavian meeting will be held in the stake house at which time Elders Hans Mikkelsen of Logan and Zeno Anderson of Petersboro will speak. Mr. Anderson recently returned from the Swedish mission. Signed Stake Scandinavian Presidency.

Oppose War—

Utah State Agricultural college students met in an anti-war assembly Tuesday, uniting with college students throughout the land, who oppose war and its preparations. Professor Walter Welti opened the program with a vocal selection entitled, "Guns," following which student body president Lloyd Johnson introduced the speakers and named their order of appearance.

Radio Organization—

An organizatio nof the Logan chapter of the Radio Technicians association of Utah was perfected here recently with the following officers: Ebert Kendrick, president; A. W. Lloyd, vice-president and Cadmus Wallace, secretary and treasurer. The membership is limited to those who are qualified to do guaranteed radio service. The Logan chapter is affiliated with the state organization.

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You can depend on the quality of these popular priced mowers.
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Logan Monument Company
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J. H. WATKINS, Jr., Salesman
Monuments and Markers . . . The Latest Sand Blast
Equipment for Carving and Lettering.
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Along with the Dairy Industry with which it is closely associated, a steady flow of revenue is brought into Cache County.
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JACK'S CAFE
A Good Place to Eat
Next to Grand Theatre
60 West Center Street Logan, Utah

Order May Chicks Now
The Price is Right . . .
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Turkey Eggs for Custom Hatching will be Received to May 3.
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writes an owner
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THE ROLLATOR . . . Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the current used.
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SOMETHING that truss wearers have long sought—a rupture pad that could be adjusted as needed. The amazing new Akron Mechano-Form Pad can be instantly changed in form, as illustration shows. Nothing else like it ever offered before. Means greater security, wonderful comfort and real chance for improvement in condition. A demonstration will convince you that there is nothing to compare with Mechano-Form. See it and judge it for yourself. Akron Mechano-Form Pads and Trusses are sold here exclusively.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG CO.

13 North Main Logan, Utah Phone 1

AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE AKRON TRUSS FITTER

LOCAL NEWS

Visit in Ogden—

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Strong of Ogden were week end visitors with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

A Short Summer—

Citizens of the valley bemoaned the snow coverage that greeted them Wednesday morning. Some remarked that we had enjoyed a very short summer.

Receives Baby Chicks—

Alma Hendricks of Richmond, is going to try his hand with baby chicks this spring. He just received a shipment of 500 baby chicks this week.

Unloads Lumber—

Brigham Monson, the lumberman at Richmond, unloaded a car load of lumber this week. Two modern homes are being built in Richmond, one by W. A. Bair, the coal man, and one by Dr. H. K. Merrill.

Remodeling Building—

Dr. Weston Vernon is remodeling his garage and service station building on Main and Second north street, immediately north of the court house. He is having the covering removed so large trucks can be serviced at the station. His plan is to have a better approach from Main street as well as from Second north street. When completed, Dr. Vernon will have a modern service station.

Return From Coast—

Mrs. Lowell Smart, manager of the Paramount Beauty Parlor, Mrs. Herbert Humphreys, Mrs. Earl C. Stone and Miss Gladys Benson have returned from a two weeks outing to Los Angeles. They were at Manhattan when the large barge was washed upon the sea shore during the heavy storm. Interesting to the visitors was the desert flowers that are in bloom this season of the year. Mrs. Smart visited all the exclusive beauty parlors in and around Los Angeles. A delightful outing is reported.

Leaves for Downey—

Dewayne Hyde, employee for the Olof Nelson Construction company, went to Downey on Thursday, taking there some heavy road equipment which is being used in road construction at that point.

Will Be Missed—

John T. Quayle, one of the successful holstein breeders of the county, who has always been conspicuous at the annual Black and White shows at Richmond with a display of well bred cattle, will be missed this season. Mr. Quayle is recuperating at the hospital where he was taken for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Farewell at Brigham—

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Frishknecht, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Guyman, Prof. and Mrs. Vance Tingey and Mrs. Arba Glenn, went to Brigham City Saturday night where they attended a party for Mr. and Mrs. Able S. Rich. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hervin Bundersen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart. Mr. Rich expects to leave as soon as school closes to assume charge of the Canadian mission.

Easter Cantata—

John H. Taylor Sr., president of the Ninth ward choir announces an Easter cantata, "The Promise of Easter" to be presented in the Ninth ward chapel Sunday night April 21, at 7:30 p. m. by the choir of forty-five voices. The cantata will be under the direction of M. J. Falsley, assisted by Mrs. Falsley at the organ, and Mrs. Rice at the piano. The public is invited.

Heavy Snow Storm—

Lee Corbridge, truck driver for Becker's distributing agency in Cache Valley, returned from Evanston Wednesday evening. He said all the snow plows were working the highways as there was a foot and a half of snow laying over that country. It was still snowing Wednesday afternoon. W. H. Shaw was in Logan from Paradise on Thursday. He says the heavy snow storm there this week gave the ground a wonderful soaking.

Nampa Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowdle, of Nampa, Idaho, are in Logan visiting friends for a few days, having stopped here on their way home from attending conference in Salt Lake City.

Visit in Logan—

Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Mrs. Roy Bullen, Mrs. Geo. M. Cannon Jr., Mrs. Margaret Meldrum and Mrs. J. Eastman Hatch all of Salt Lake spent the day with Mrs. Luther M. Howell Tuesday.

Get Your Favorite

White Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Seattle Visitor—

E. R. Gibbs of Seattle, Washington, has been a visitor in Logan this week. He visited his father at Rupert, Idaho and then came to Logan to visit his daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Nelson.

Visits Old Home Town—

A. B. Harrison, Logan real estate dealer, was a business visitor in Richmond this week. Mr. Harrison always likes an opportunity to go to Richmond where he spent his early boyhood days. He will be among the Black and White day visitors next Friday and Saturday.

Announce Fine Son—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homer, 185 South, First East, are proud to announce the arrival of a fine son on Wednesdty, April 17 at the Budge Memorial Hospital. Mr. Homer is mechanic for the Olof Nelson Construction company. He was out with some of his local associates commemorating the event, Wednesday evening. This is the second child in the Homer family, first a girl and now a boy.

New School Banner—

The North ache high school band will present a new school banner for the first time on its trip to Provo this week. The banner, made of crimson and white, trimmed with gold fringe, was made by Mrs. May Corlett at the Squires Cleaners and Tailors plant in this city. The banner was specially made for use on this trip and is one of the prettiest school banners to be seen anywhere.

Lets Place Guard Rails—

It is a usual practice to lock the barn door after the horse has walked away. It it Logan City should see to it that such is not the case in the matter of placing guard rails along the highway on the Logan canyon road in a couple of places. The road is pretty narrow just immediately west of the Pehrson Floral and Nursery. Several cars have already been wrecked in the ditch at this point. The road should be widened and a guard rail placed to give proper protection. Another place that needs a guard rail is that part of the highway immediately in front of Herman Johnson's Inn. Cars have gone into the ditch at this point and considerable damage has been done the cars. Before some one is killed at these points, some action should be taken by the proper authorities.

Easter Frocks

The most beautiful display of new dresses, suits and hats we have ever shown to the discriminating woman.

MILADY'S Shop

127 North Main

FHA Leaders Speak—

Lewis Scutes, chief underwriter, Ed Anderson, chief architect, and Warwick C. Lamoreaux, of the FHA staff, gave talks at a meeting with contractors, building material dealers and bank officials at the Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday night. Modernization credit and the government insurance of home mortgages was discussed.

Assembly Program—

"Dancing Through the Ages", was the theme of the program in the weekly student body assembly Wednesday at the Utah State Agricultural college, sponsored by Phi Delta Pi, national physical education fraternity for women, with Emma Lou Weston, Laketown, president in charge. The numbers on the program were introduced by Alice Roark, Pocatello.

Blew Down Sign—

The heavy wind Monday blew down the Logana plunge sign along the state highway north of Logan. The wind at Richmond caused a lot of damage. It demolished a chicken coop under construction on the C. I. Stoddard ranch. Considerable extra work was caused for electrians through the blowing out of transformers and the tangling of wires as limbs from trees fell upon the wires.

Smithfield Child Dies—

Morean Bingham, daughter of Willard S. and May Bright Bingham of Smithfield, died Wednesday, following a long illness of whooping cough and pneumonia. The child was born in Smithfield, July 1, 1933. The following brothers and sisters besides the parents, survive: Vaudean Bingham, California; Mrs. Mildred Stone, Bancroft; Mrs. Thelma Earl, Providence; Amy, Junior, Uvada, Boyd and Barbara, all of Smithfield.

Operates Beauty Salon—

Miss Mary Nelson of Richmond, who at one time was an operator in the Paramount Beauty Parlor in Logan, has opened a beauty parlor at the home of her mother, one block north of the North Cache high school. The place is known as Mary's Beauty Salon. Miss Nelson is proficient in her work, she holds a certificate from the state director of registration and has met all the legal requirements necessary to operate her business. Late equipment for use in a beauty parlor has been installed. Miss Nelson boasts of a very satisfactory patronage. She does all sorts of beauty work, including permanent waves, finger waves, scalp treatments, hair dying and manicuring.

Some West Indian centipedes are a foot long.

Classified Ads

SPRING SPECIALS—Fuller Brushes. Phone 1279-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 246 South, First East.

FOR SALE—Good Oliver Gang Plow 2—12's. Sam Gregn, Hyrum.

FOR SALE—Three Roses or Shrubs $1.00 Evergreens, shade trees etc. Phone 1007.

FOR SALE—Certified Seed Potatoes. Bliss, Russetts and Cobblers, $1.50 cwt. and up. Phone 930-W.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. UTD-43-So, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—Business place with apartment; good homes from $1300.00 up. Unsurpassable bargains. 136 West 1 North.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

FOR RENT

Typewriters, Dishes, Floor Sander, Guns, Kalsomine Brushes, etc.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Grain Growers To Be Edified By Speaker

Under the auspices of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Agricultural college Prof. Marshall D. Ketchum has arranged for Carence Henry of the ChicagoBoard of Trade to be in Logan April 29 and 30 for meetings at the college and Logan. Thre agricultural committee of the Logan chamber of commerce with Director Wm. Peterson of the college in charge and County Agent Robt. Wrigley have arranged for Mr. Henry to speak at the chamber of commerce Monday April 29 at 8 p. m. All grain growers, grain dealers, milling men and business men are particularly invited and urged to attend the meeting. Mr. Henry will have charts and materials to present the present situation in grain production and distribution with particular reference to import and export trends.

Mr. Henry has had experience in one of the largest grain markets of the world. His talk should be very instructive. There is much interest in the grain situation this year.

LAKETOWN

Laketown—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen and daughter of Pocatello, Idaho spent Sunday here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Robinson.

Miss Ruth Clayton spent the week end in Salt Lake City paying a visit to her folks.

The Relief society held their annual ward conference Sunday. Mrs. Collins of the Stake Board was in attendance. A very good program was rendered. The singing was rendered by the Relief society singing Mothers.

Mrs. Frank Spiers and daughter of Montpelier, Idaho were Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Moffat.

Howard Eller went to Ogden Monday to join the CCC camp. It is expected he will join the Provo camp.

Miss Marva Weston student at the University of Utah spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia M. Weston. She returned as far as Ogden Monday with A. C. Rich.

Raymond E. Hoase has come from the Dexter, New Mex. Fisheries station to work here with B. H. Cook of the local hatchery.

The stork paid a midnight visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Earley and left a big bouncing boy to gladden their hearts. They are very proud and happy at this event as it is the first son in a family of 6.

Mrs. Earley's mother Mrs. Lillian Daniels of Mt. Pleasant, Utah has been here the past two weeks preparing for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Nebeker have returned from the East on their car buying trip and report having had a wonderful time. They drove 700 miles in one day. They also encountered some of the dust storm that was extant throughout the east.

We received a slight end of the dust storm of Monday but it happened there was some rain with it which settled it down soon.

There has been quite a bit of moisture and wind lately. We notice the wind of last week which was of high velocity, blew the stockings off some of the female ladies, but when we look out the window at this morning's blizzard methinks they will probably don them again.

The Sunday school is sponsoring the picture show Saturday night and all are invited to attend.

Little Sister—Who was Shylock? Bigger Sister—ow stupid you are! You go to Sunday school and don't know that!

Try a new vegetable this year. You can't improve the garden without a few experiments.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA CHRISTIANSEN NIELSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate at his residence in Hyrum, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of June 1935.

C. J. CHRISTIANSEN, Administrator

YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys.

Publication dates: Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1935.

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Beautiful New 1935

FORD V-8

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See all New Types at

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White Spring Footwear



SPORT—MILITARY Or HIGH HEEL



$1.95 to $3.45

Full Fashion Hosiery



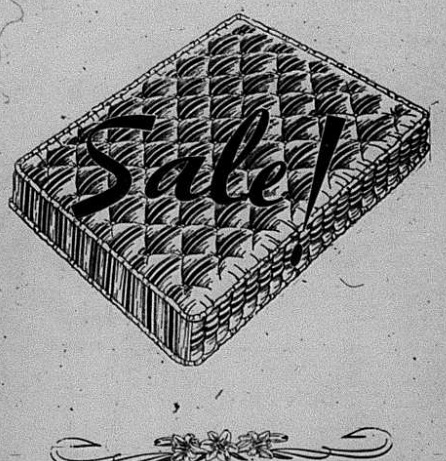
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Our Spring-Filled Mattresses . . . are the Best



We Guarantee our springfilled Mattress to be as good as any Mattress on the market.

We can sell you a better mattress for less money because we make every mattress we sell. There are no middle men profits to be paid. We can also make your old mattress into a spring filled mattress at a substantial saving for you. See us before you buy your next mattress...we can save you money.

Everton Mattress Factory

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES

Old Mattresses Made Over

Phone 175 Logan, Utah

-Genealogy-

NEXT WEEK IN LOGAN TEMPLE

Monday, April 22—Regular baptism day.

Tuesday, April 23—Regular two endowment sessions.

Wednesday, April 24—Regular six endowment sessions. Benson Stake day and night.

Thursday, April 25—Regular six endowment sessions, Malad Stake, Logan third and fourth wards.

Friday, April 26—Regular six endowment sessions, Providence and River Heights, Cache Stake Temple committee.

Saturday, April 27—Special baptism day, Boxelder and Burley Stakes.

Books added to the Library of the Genealogical Society of Utah, 80 North Main, Salt Lake City, Utah. March 1935.

FAMILY HISTORIES

Allied Families of Delaware: Streicher, Fenwick, Davis, Draper, Kipshaven, and Richsam, by Edwin Jaquett Sellers, Pub. 1901. 171 pp.

Ballard: Ballard Family, a list of the descendants of Jarael Ballard (1748-1810) and Alice (Fuller) Ballard (1751-1796), compiled by Melvin Gilbert Dodge. Pub. 1934, 15 pp.

Bird: Historical sketch of the family of Michael Presbury Bird, of Roxbury, Mass., a pioneer of that Smithfield, Pa., in 1801. To which is added a brief history of the Summer family, who were also pioneers of East Smithfield, Pa. by Nancy Niles Bird. Pub. 1904, 64 pp.

Carrell: Descednants of James Carrell and Sarah Dugan, his wife, compiled by Ezra Patterson Carrell. Pub. 1933. 700 pp.

Families directly descended from all the royal families in Europe 495-1932, and Mayflower descendants, by their lineal descendant, Mrs. (Oscar Herbert) Elizabeth M. Leach Rixford. Pub. by the Free Press Printing Co. 1932. 175 pp.

Fish and Julia Ursin Nieewics Kean, his wife, by Stuyvesant Fish. Pub. 1929. 177 pp.

Gillett: Gillett Family, descendants of Horace Asahel Gillett (1804-1891) and Zilpha Ballard, his wife (1805-1862). Compiled by Chloe Dell Mantle. Pub. by Melvin Gilbert Dodge, 1934, 32 pp.

Greenleaf: Genealogy of the Greenleaf Family, compiled by James Edward Greenleaf. Pub. 1896, 553 pp.

Hastings: Huntington Peerage . . . a genealogical and biographical history of the illustrious ouse of Hastings, including a memoir of the present Earl and his family, by Henry Nugent Bell, London, 1830. 403 pp.

Three Hundred Colonial Ancestors and War Service, their part in making American history from 495 to 1934, by their lineal descendant, Mrs. (Oscar Herbert) Elizabeth M. Leach Rixford. Illustrated. Pub. by the Tuttle Co. 1934. 307 pp.

Threlkeld: Threlkeld Genealogy, by Hansford Lee Threlkeld. Pub. by the Author, 1933. 335 pp.

Towne: Descendants of William Towne, who came to America on or about 1630 and settled in Salem, Mass., compiled by Edwin Eugene Towne. Pub. by the Author, 1901. 273 pp.

Waggoner: Biography and Essays of Sarah Elizabeth Waggoner, a memorial volume, by her husband John G. Waggoner. Pub. Standard Publishing Co. 1885. 123 pp.

Widener: The Wideners in America, by oward H. Widener. Pub. by C. A. Nichols Jr., 1904. 330 pp.

Yardley: Genealogy of the Yardley Family, 1402-1881, by Thomas W. Yardley. Pub. William S. Schofield, 1881. 231 pp.

UNITED STATES

General

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, Pub. by the National Society of the D.A.R. Washington, D.C. 1934. 768 pp.

Americana, American Historical Magazine. Pub. the American Historical Society. Vol. 28—January 1934 to December 1934. 583 pp.

STATES

Delaware

Churches in Delaware During the Revolution, with a brief account of their settlement and growth. by Elizabeth Waterston. Pub. by the Historical Society of Delaware, 1925. 117 pp.

Wilmington, Delaware, catalogue and errata of the records of Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church, as translated by Horace Burr. Pub. by the istorical Society of Delaware, 1919. 166 pp.

Georgia

Ware County, Ga., history of Ware County by Laura Singleton Walker. Pub. by the J. W. Burke Co., 1934. 547 pp.

Worth County, Ga., history of Worth County for the first eighty years 1854-1934, by Mrs. Lillie Martin Grubbs (Mrs. Clifford Grubbs). Pub. by the J. W. Burke Co., 1934. 394 pp.

Illinois

McDonough County, Ill.; history of McDonough County comprising a history of the state of Illinois, McDonough County, and biographical sketches of its settlers and prominent citizens. Pub. 1885. 1158 pp.

Kentucky

Third Census of the United States 1810 for the following Kentucky Counties. Compiled by Annie W. B. Bell, 1934. Typewritten: Adair, Barren, Boone, Bracken, Floyd, Gallatin, Nicholas, Pendleton, Rockcastle, Wayne.

Maine

Hallowell Maine, vital records of Hallowell Maine to the year 1892. Edited by Mabel Goodwin Hall. Pub. under the a uthority of the Maine Historica Society. Vols. 1 to 6.

Massachusetts

Ipswich, Mass., early inhabitants of Ipswich, Hammatt's Papers, by Abraham Hammatt. Pub. Augustine Caldwell, 1880. 423 pp.

Sunderland, Franklin County, history of the Town of Sunderland, 1673-1899, which originally embraced within its limits the present town of Montague and Leverett, by John Montague Smith, with genealogies prepared by Henry W. Taft and Abbie T. Montague. Pub. 1899. 684 pp.

Mississippi

Daughters of the American Revolution in Misatsippi, historical directory of the D.A.R. in Mississippi, compiled by Allie Everhart Miller (Mrs. E. B. Miller.) Pub. by the Horseshoe Robertson Chapter D.A.R. Mississippi, 1933. 156 pp.

New York

New York Historical Society Quarterly Bulletin. Pub. by the New York Historical Society. Vols. 16 to 18 from April 1932 to Jan. 1935.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oyster Bay Town Records. Pub. by order of the Town. Compared, annotated and indexed by John Cox Jr. Pub. by Tobias A. Wright. Vols. 5 and 6.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. Pub. by the Historical Society of Pa. 1934. 425 pp.

Schuylkill County, Pa., biographical and portrait cyclopedia of Schuylkill County, comprising a historical sketch of the county . . . together with about five hundred and fifty biographical sketches of the prominent men and leading citizens of the county, by Samuel T. Wiley. Pub. Rush. West, and Co., 1893. 752 pp.

South Carolina

Richland County, S. C., a history of Richland County, by Edwin L. Green. Vol. 1, 1722-1805. Pub. R. L. Bryan Co. 1932. 385 pp.

FOREIGN BOOKS

ENGLAND

General

Miscellanea Genealogical et Heraldica. and the British Archivist, edited by A. W. Hughes Clarke, Vol. 5, fifth series, 1934. 380 pp.

Surtees Society Publications, Vol. 149, register of William Greenfield, Lord Archbishop of York, 1306-1315, edited by William Brown and A. Hamilton Thompson. Pub. 1934. 250 pp.

Genealogical Quarterly. notes and queries dealing with British and American family and clan history and biography. Pub. Pudge and Co. Ltd. Vols. 1 and 2.

If you are interested in any of these names consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given at the Cache County Public library.

Monday, April 8 1935

Andrews, Allbred, Bonnell, Barkett, Brown, Balcom, Bruce, Buell, Colton, Down, Frakers, Fitch, Forman, Flint, Gould, Gibson, Green, Hoyt, Hayward, Hawkins, Heyward, Howard, Heusted, Jackson, Jacobs, Kittredge, Knapp, Littell, Love, Lyndgey, Leach, Morgan, Mousall, Newman, Nichols, Preston, Pitt Packard, Perkins, Post, Rafford, Reynolds, Sessions, Stebbins, Test, White, Wilson, Weaver.

Wednesday, April 10, 1935

Adams, Avery, Awbrey, Brewer, Bailey, Boone, Cortelyou, Cobbs, Prench, Fuller, Flint, Garretson, Gibson, Gorham, Goodrich, Griffin, Greenleaf, Haines, Hoyle, Hurst, Healey, Hinckley, Jordan, Jamieson, Jones, Kingman, Libby, Luckett, Leland, Lake, Mott, Noland, Ottaway, Parker, Potter, Pillsbury, Pixley, Pierce, Richards, Starr, Sawyer, Stowell, Stanton, Searle, Stanley, Wilder, Warren.

Thursday, April 11, 1935

Archer, Butler, Buffman, Baker, Eicher, Fish, Foss, Fuller, Fox, Gillet, Gorham, Heddings, Holmes, Howland, Hammond, Higginbotham, Hodgman, Kennison, Latton Luton, Lutine, Lyons, Lee, Meltin, Marquess, Mason, Osborn, Pelrie, Peitee, Poland, Pratt, Randall Sturgis, Slade, Slocum, Seavy, Southgate, Stevens, Safford, Vance, Williams, Whitney.

Friday, April 12, 1935

Avery, Blake, Brown, Bromley, Buchanan, Baldwin, Coffin, Chadwell, Cortelyou, Champe, Cary, Camp Crane, Campbell, Crowell, Canfield, Condit, Dodge, Dunham, Draper, Dod, Earle, Freeman, Gould, Graveyard Inscriptions Orange, N. J., Grover, Gillett, Harrington, Hunsicker, Hamilton, Holcomb, Hayward, Harrison, Horton, Jordan, Jones, Killam, Leighton, Lindsley, Manley, Medway, Mitchell, Mathews, Munn, Nowell, Ogden, Palmer, Pingree, Perkins, Polhemus, Putt, Peck, Perry, Pierson, Reed, Rosenberger, Rosenberry, Raymond, Reeve, Sanborn, Smith, Skinner, Summers, Stothoff, Schamp Savage, Tarbell, Tichenor, Tompkins, Walker, Wright, Walpole, Whipple, Ward, Williams, Young.

Popular Store Managed By C. M. Eppick

C. M. Eppick, popular merchant at Trenton, enjoys the good will of the citizens of his community. He conducts the West Cache Market, a neat little grocery and meat market and is able to supply the needs of Trenton in his line. Mr. Eppick is always on hand to give aid to any worthy cause and is hopeful that the annual Black and White day at Richmond is all that its sponsors hope for it. He is anxious to see every industry of the county thrive.

Ogden Man Will Judge Stock Show

E. J. Fjeldsted, secretary of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce, has been selected to act as judge of the livestock show, which will be held during the eighth annual Horse and Livestock Exhibition, May 16, at the Utah State Agricultural college. The announcement of Mr. Fjeldsted's selection was made by Lloyd urapkett Thomonson and Marden Pearson. Marysvale, co-chairman of this year's show, which is sponsored yearly by the Ag. club of the school.

The livestock show will begin at 10 a. m. A feature of the morning show will be the milk-maid contest, open to all Aggie co-eds. During the Horse Show which will be held in the afternoon in the college stadium, the Sorority Riding contest and many other interesting events will take place, according to the chairmen, who are working along with the various committees selected, to make an outstanding success of this annual show.

George S. Noble and Sons

TRENTON, UTAH

Breeder of Pure-Breb Holstein Cattle

We invite you to see our exhibits while you are at the Black and White Show at Richmond.

It will consist entirely of our own breeding.

Breeder of Pure Bred Holsteins

Good Type and Production

Good Bulls For Sale

Clarence Meikle

SMITHFIELD, UTAH

Mary's Beauty Salon

All Kinds of Beauty Work

An invitation to give a call is extended.

One Block North of North Cache High School.



MARY NELSON, Proprietor Phone 39-J

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For chicks. Fit mason jars.

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We are In a New Automobile Era! Cars built since 1931 have twice the power and speed of ten years ago! CALL AT—

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South State Road — Hyrum-Providence Roads

F. W. Frank ..... District Superintendent
W. D. Saurey ..... Agent

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Best Grade of Coal

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COAL DEALER

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Smithfield Brick & Tile Company

Dealers and Manufactures of

BRICK, BUILDING and DRAIN TILE

We have a fine variety of Brick for Homes

Use them and have the better home

Order Your

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REPAIRS EARLY

Take a pencil and paper now and list the worn and broken parts of your machines. Then let us show you what "Quick Service" means

Genuine IHC Parts fit closer, wear better. and last longer. We are ready to serve you ..... NOW

Barber Implement Co.

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Our Spring-Filled Mattresses . . . are the Best

¶ We guarantee our springfilled Mattress to be as good as any Mattress on the market.

¶ We can sell you a better mattress for less money because we make every mattress we sell. There are no middleman profits to be paid.

¶ We can also make your old mattress into a spring-filled mattress at a substantial saving for you.

¶ See us before you buy your next mattress . . . we can save you money.

Everton Mattress Factory

Manufacturers of all Kinds of Mattresses

Old Mattresses Made Over

Phone 175 Logan, Utah

BULL CALF TO BE EXHIBITED AT BIG SHOW

Smithfield Breeder Secured Prize Animal From Empire Farms In Minnesota.

Clarence Meikle, one of the successful holstein breeders at Smithfield, will be much in evidence at the Richmond Black and White show this year. He has just received a prize bull calf from the Empire Stock Farms, at St. Peters, Minnesota.

This calf comes from All-American stock, its mother, a three year old, taking first prize at the Minnesota state fair in 1934. This calf, which is a very attractive specimen, should place well up in the junior class. It is nearly all white with a black spot on its tail and black on both sides of its head with black ears. There are also a few black spots on its neck. In addition to this calf, Mr. Meikle will also exhibit some choice heifers and perhaps some mature cows.

Dairy Day Dates Set in Box Elder

Brigham City—The date of May 11 has been scheduled for the ninth annual Dairy day for Box Elder county, to be held at Brigham City. All dairymen planning to exhibit dairy cattle are urged to notify Chairman Noble Hunsaker of the extension office, so that arrangements can be made for the testing of the cattle by the state livestock inspector's department.

Other features of the day's program other than the cattle exhibit will include a milking contest, band concert, boxing contest, tug-of-war, and the inspection and judging of the dairy exhibits.

TRENTON

Trenton—Mrs. W. E. Berndt and daughter Helen spent Saturday in Clarkston with her mother, Mary Jane Archibald.

Those attending the funeral of Rex Van Godfrey of Clarkston, from Trenton were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Archibald and daughter, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges, Lottie and Minnie Berndt.

Bryant Wilson and Mr. Sander of Logan was in Trenton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godrick of Smithfield has moved into Trenton to make there home.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Payne were in Logan Wednesday on business.

Miss Elva Cottle has returned home from a local hospital where she has been recovering from a major operation.

Miss Afton Merrill is ill at her home.

Mrs. Herbert Pearson is able to get up and around again after a weeks illness of Heumatism.

Misses Lottie Berndt, Geneva Ellerman, Mrs. Shoe and immediate family motored to Logan, Saturday.

Miss Edna Hall returned to school Wednesday to redress the children's arms.

Mrs. Roy Johnson who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Jim Briggs has returned to her home in Logan.

Two shows, "Wagon Wheels" and "The Masquerader" is playing in Trenton ward chapel Thursday night. Every body is invited.

The genealogy held their last meeting this summer Monday night.

During 1934 people in the United States purchased approximately 645,000,000 incandescent lamps.

Last year stamp taxes were paid on more than 125,600,000,000 cigarettes.

BLACK AND WHITE DAY AND ITS TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Pioneer in Promotion of Great Dairy Day at Richmond Makes Some Pertinent Suggestions for 1935 Show.

By C. Z. Harris

Through good years, through bad years, through good weather, through bad weather, through wet seasons, through dry seasons for twenty years the reliable old ship Black and White Day, has steamed into port with increased honors every year.

Last year it was the greatest spring show of Black and Whites in the northwestern states which includes California, Oregon, Washington and others. So said H. A. Mathison the north western representative of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. As an educational and dairy industry builder Black and White day has done much more than its founders anticipated.

Individual initiative, individual incentive and individual willingness of the citizens of any community to contribute a small portion of their time and money to a public enterprise, is always the price that is paid for its success. Where ever there is more 'pull backs" than there are "go-a-heads" in a city, there public progress is at a standstill.

For twenty years Richmond has paid the price that Black and White Day has exacted and every year it has returned us the price with good interest.

Not only has it returned the price to the dairymen who have exhibited their cattle but it has returned it to the merchant, the banker, doctor, dentist, school teacher for each gets some of the returned money through increased milk production, increased price for better dairy cattle and increased pay rolls at the milk factory.

Notwithstanding the continued depression and the drought we can see a few bright spots appearing on the dark horizon of the dairy industry and the individual incentive and pep of most of our citizens is still active and determined if possible to make 1935 our 20th birthday, the banner year.

Our greatest difficulty is to get dairymen to exhibit. The better the exhibit the bigger the day, the bigger the day the more people benefitted, the more people benefitted the more money in circulation, the more successful are all of us. No gate receipts, no stall charge, just a plain educational dairy day. On April 26th at Richmond its up to every dairyman with good cattle to exhibit, every man, woman and child within the atmosphere of Black and White day to help make this free public enterprise a big success. Don't be a "pull back."

A Go-A-Head



C. Z. HARRIS

Lundahl's Are Oldest Iron Works in Cache

Among the boosters for a successful dairy day at Richmond on April 26-27 are the Lundahl Brothers, Cache Valley's oldest iron workers. Besides doing all sorts of iron work, they cater to welding. They have the equipment for both acetylene and electric welding. Citizens who have had work done the Lundahl iron works never fail to come back for they are always treated with courtesy and the work is of the highest order.

Service Station Operated By Expert

Marion's Service Station at the Richmond X roads has ben operated by Marion Allen for the past eight years. During that time many a motorist has had his troubles cared for by this expert mechanic. In addition to taking care of motor troubles, Mr. Allen carries a full line of Conoco gas and oils. He welcomes his old friends and will be glad to have the Cache dairymen stop on their way to the Black and White day show at Richmond, April 26-27 and get a few gallons of gas and a quart or two of oil and just see how it will increase the efficiency of your motor.

If you had the foresight to preserve your calendar for the year 1907 it would be correct for the present year as well as for 1918, 1929, 1946, 1957 and 1963 and so on.

Lewiston Pool Hall

Bids Success to

BLACK AND WHITE DAY

at Richmond

SOFT DRINKS . . . DRAUGHT BEER

TOBACCO . . . POOL

Geo. O. Webb

RICHMOND, UTAH

Breeder of

High Grade Holsteins

PUREBRED PERCHERON HORSES

GET YOUR CIGARS, TOBACCO AND DRAUGHT BEER . . . AT

Prescription Drug Company

—BLACK AND WHITE DAY—

(Rexall 1c Sale—May 1-2-3-4)

RICHMOND, UTAH

Bagley Service Station

Dealer in TEXACO GASOLINE . . . OIL—15c, 25c, 30c

Axle Grease, Kerosene, Naptha

Certified Marfak Lubrication

Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, wishes the Black and White a Successful Day

Location: Look for Red Star on Main Hi-Way

Phone 83J Richmond, Utah

WHEN IN RICHMOND . . . COME TO

Merrill's Confectionery

For Fountain Service . . . Lunches . . . Sunfreese Ice Cream and High Grade Candies

Our Frigidaire Fountain is the Latest Invention

Christensen Furniture Co.

Every Home Can Afford a

NORGE

Refrigerator Since it Saves More Than it Costs.

Terms may be arranged so you can take as long as thirty months to pay for it.

LOGAN, UTAH

You Are Welcome

To Richmond Black and White Day

You are Always Welcome to the

North Cache Barber Shop

A. V. ATKINSON, Proprietor

Cache Valley's Largest, Most Popular

Ball Room

FOR A GOOD TIME — DANCE AT THE

Dansante

Logan, Utah

Saturday's and Holidays

WHILE VISITING THE—

Black and White Show

—AT RICHMOND

Come in and Get Dolled up at the

D. I. Tripp Barber Shop

Richmond's Veteran Barber

West Cache Market

C. M. EFFICK, Manager

TRENTON, UTAH

Independently Owned and Operated

Quality Merchandise Handled at Prices as Low as Any Place in the County

The REXALL Store

The Lewiston Drug Company

P. B. VAN ORDEN, Ph.C., Owner

LEWISTON, UTAH O. E. TYNER, Manager

OUR FACTORY—

Most Modern Methods and Machinery. Pure Fresh Cream make it Best and Safest.

OUR HERD —

Pure Black and Whites, disease free, make Pure Cream for Us.

Featuring Casperettes . . . The Richer Stick Confection

Casper's ICE CREAM

RICHMOND - UTAH

Plant Auto Company

"Quality Counts"

Efficient Repair Work and Machine Shop. We specialize in Electrical Work and Acetylene Welding. Accessories and the Famous Goodyear Tires and Tubes . . . Compare Our Prices.

Richmond, Utah, Phone 58

PLANT SERVICE STATION

"EAST SIDE OF HIGHWAY"

Our Gas and Oils Give Your Motor the Pep . . . We Handle Only the Best . . . Good Service

RICHMOND, UTAH PHONE 9

Specialized Lubrication

P. K. Hayes Service Station

RICHMOND CROSS-ROADS

BECKER'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

SHOES REPAIRED

While You Wait

Modernly Equipt Shop

OLSON Shoe Repair

RICHMOND, UTAH

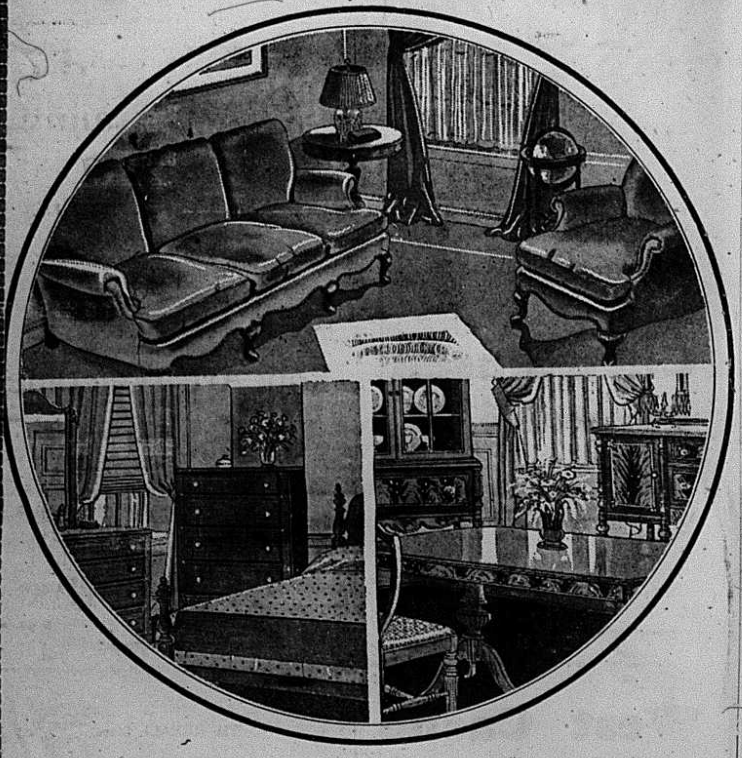
Lundstrom's Big Annual Spring Sale

Is Now In Full Swing

Announcing Our Big Annual Spring Sale of NEW FURNITURE

Every Spring it is our plan to place on Sale at Special Prices, Practically our Entire Stock of New Home Furnishings. It is also our plan to pass onto our customers, Tremendous Savings Made Possible Through Our Buying Power at the Furniture Markets.

This is not a sale to try and rid ourselves of old stock . . . Our Stocks are New and Up-to-Date direct from the Furniture Markets. It is impossible to list every item here, so we ask you to come in and see for yourselves the Marvelous Values we are Offering in this Big Annual Spring Sale.



Great Savings in Living Room Suites . . . Bed Room Suites . . . Dining Room Suites . . . and Fine Occasional Pieces

2 Piece Living Room Suites - $39.75

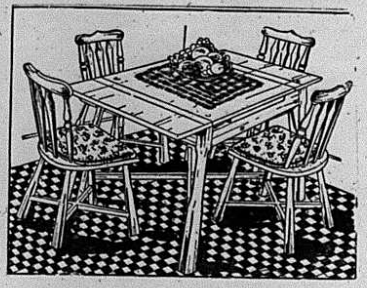
Two and three piece suites of fine construction in a wide variety of coverings. Every living room suite on our floor is specially priced for this big sale

4 Piece Bed Room Suites - - $37.50

Here is truly a value. A beautiful vanity, roomy chest of drawers, full size bed, and bench to match, all for the unheard of price of $37.50. All other bedroom suites priced specially for this big sale. Come in and see them.

8 Piece Walnut Dining RoomSuites $59.50

Big sturdy walnut dining room suites comprising of a Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs for $59.50 is a real furniture value. Many other lovely suites in period designs are specially priced for this big sales event. Don't overlook them.



Beautifull decorated five piece BREAKFAST SETS

Sturdy hardwood maple or solid oak. You will find a color scheme to harmonize with your kitchen... Priced as low as—

$10.75

Rugs and Carpets



Genuine Mohawk Axminster Rugs

in 9x12 size. Many beautiful patterns to select from, and priced at only.

$24.75

Our Carpet Stock

is larger and more complete than ever before. Carpets are being used, and we are featuring them.

Beautiful

Axminster Carpet

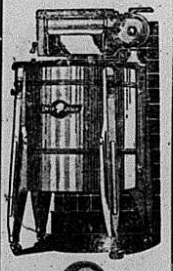
sewed and laid for only

$1.95

per yard

All Other Rugs and Carpets Priced proportionately low

OUTSTANDING WASHER OF THEM ALL!



SPEED QUEEN

Oustanding—

For Speed

For Durability

For Beauty

For Washing Clothes Cleaner

And Now For the New Damp Drier

SPEED QUEEN SAFETY-ROLL WRINGER

A NEW, exclusively designed Speed Queen Wringer. A tap on the safety release bar not only releases pressure but also automatically frees both rolls so that anything in wringer can be pulled back with ease. Pressure is re-applied by merely pushing down top. No adjustments necessary.

Come in and See the New Models!

Monarch

MALLEABLE RANGES



Cook with the Assurance of Uniform Heat

An even fire and uniform heat assure positive, consistent baking and roasting results. MONARCH ovens are actually under automatic control at all times. The famous Duplex Draft feature makes it possible to hold oven heat at a uniform temperature for an entire baking period. Low heat for delicate baking—high, fast roasting heat for meats and fowl, and all with a minimum amount of fuel.

This feature, together with the extensive use of unbreakable, malleable iron places MONARCH in a class by itself for economical operation and lasting satisfaction.

Consider this practical investment for your home today.

Purchase your Monarch Range Now at these new low prices.

$79.00 $89.00

$99.00 $109.00

Complete with Water Front

Genuine Mayflower Wallpaper

Durable . . .

Washable . . .

Fadeproof . .

Our entire new line of Mayflower is now on display. We invite you to call and inspect this famous line of fine wallpaper. Priced as low as

7½c

per single roll

Pratt and Lamberts Paints and Varnishes

Whether you are planning on painting inside or outside, wood, metal, or cement, we can supply your paint needs.

Our stocks are complete with the famous Pratt and Lamberts paints and varnishes, as well as the famous line of Dutch Kalsomine.

See us before you purchase paint of any kind.

Lundstrom Furniture and Carpet Co.

The Furniture Store of Merit *Center Street, Logan*

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 51 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.01¼	$1.01½	$1.00	$1.00¼
July	1.00	1.00½	99¼	99¾
Sept	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	99¼	1.00

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—(USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling 28 cents today.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION AT SOUTH CACHE

School Band Given Good Sendoff by Mothers Organization at Hyrum.

Hyrum—The Cache County school board held their regular meeting at the South Cache high school Thursday afternoon. They were guests of Prinhipal H. R. Adams and the faculty for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The South Cache High School band was honored at a special assembly and pep rally Wednesday, prior to their departure for the state band contest in Provo. The band mothers organizations with Mrs. Javan Peterson as president were well represented at the rally.

Thirten Men From College Get Positions

A recent demand for men trained to do forestry work has already been felt at the college, where a course in this work is being conducted. Region Nine of the U. S. Forest Service, with headquarters at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has arranged for the services of 13 men who are taking forestry work at the institution, say a Student Life college publication.

During the last few months this region has greatly expanded the area of National forest land as a result of the extensive purchase program in effect in Wisconsin.

Those who reported to the various forestry headquarters in this region on April 3 were: Mark Shipley, Theron Genaux, Cleve Norris, and Ernest J. McCracken. Nice others have arranged to report June 3. They are: Wendell Smith, Jay Jones, Bert Tucker, Andrew McConkie, Walter Hanson, John Taggart, Paul Grooenbach, Edwin England and Victor Stokes.

These men are juniors and seniors and will receive rates of pay ranging from $1620 to $2000 per annum, the latter for men with field experience. These men are to be complimented for their outstanding work which has helped them to receive such recognition. and it is hoped that in these various places of work, that they will continue to hold high the standards of USAC.

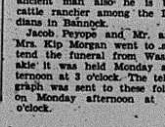
Martineau's Have Returned To Their Home

After the first familiar greeting and hand shake yes, back home and among friends that people are unfriendly, but it takes some courage to break in on strangers to see if they would be friendly so we sat around and watched it rain and clear up and rain again and watched the fog roll in in day after day, week after week and month after month. We enjoyed visiting with our children, but six months is too long to visit and so we are glad to be home among friends and acquaintances and right here I want to remark, how many of our old friends have passed on" in the last six months.

Soon we all shall follow, but in the meantime, I wish you well in the quest for news. I want every paper.

Respectfully
O. F. Martineau

ALMANAC



"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

APRIL
23—William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, born 1564.
24—Russia's Czar declares war on Turkey, 1877.
25—Rebel New Orleans surrenders to Admiral Farragut, 1862.
26—New York abolishes the jailing of debtors, 1831.
27—U. S. troops capture Toronto, Canada, 1813.
28—DeWolf Hopper opens in "A Matinee Idol," New York, 1910.
29—King Paijadhipok of Siam visits Washington, 1931.



RADIO SOCIETY GIRL

ROSALINE GREEN, well known to radio fans, is playing the part of Joyce Carraway, society girl member of a gang which specializes in stealing military secrets and selling them to the highest bidder. She is heard in the radio thriller, "Stories of the Black Chamber," over a nation-wide network.

Logan Citizen Injured In Fall At Dam

Frank Jackson, of Logan was seriously injured Friday, when he fell from a 16 foot scaffold on which he was working and crashed to the cement floor below at the Hyrum dam.

Mr. Jackson was employed as a carpenter by the Knowlton and Rupert contracting Co., contractors on the Hyrum Dam project. Mr. Jackson and several other men were working on the forms, for the pump house at the time of the accident, the man either misjudged his step or lost his balance, on-lookers were unable to say which.

His left leg was severely injured, his little finger on the left hand was broken, and he received serious cuts and bruises about the face and hands. The cuts and bruises were caused from bumping the steel frames as he fell.

He was removed to a Logan hospital for treatment and latest reports as to his condition were favorable.

Pioneer Wagon Will be Shown Here Saturday

A celebration in honor of the Pioneer Wagon that has been prepared to send to Denmark where it will be placed in the Lincoln park, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the tabernacle square. The program is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and the Daughters of Pioneers. Judge M. C. Harris president of the chamber of commerce will be the principal speaker; assistant church historian Andrew Jensen will explain the purpose of the wagon being sent, the Jr. High school band will play and other music furnished under the direction of Prof. Henry Otte.

Trenton Club Overlooked Fred and Max

Due to an oversight by the writer the Trenton Baseball club wishes to apologize to Fred and Max Cafe for not listing their names along with the rest of the business houses that contributed so willingly towards our team.

We can assure Fred and Max it was not done intentionally and we want to thank them fully as much as we did the rest of the business houses listed a few days ago.

The Trenton Baseball Club

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOPE

Bannock Creek Ida.—Funeral services were held in Bannock Creek cemetery for Ben Lipp who died at family home Sunday been ill so long. He is quiet ancient man also he is big cattle rancher among the Indians in Bannock.

Jacob Peyope and Mr. and Mrs. Kip Morgan went to attend the funeral from Washakie it was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The telegraph was sent to these folks on Monday afternoon at 12 o'clock.

Sons of Utah Pioneers To Hold Meet

Sons of Utah Pioneers will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m. on Sunday, April 28. President. Negh L. Morris and others of the state organization from Salt Lake will be present and give talks.

It is the desire that every pioneer of Cache County have a son or a grandson present at this meeting to represent them. The purpose is to create a permanent organization for Cache County.

Information At Library for Consumers

The library shelf at the Cache County Library is becoming increasingly useful to house-wives. The shelf is conveniently located. Choice materials are available each week and suggestions are made and posted at the top of the shelf concerning new information on consumers problems. Favorable comments are being made indicating increasing interest in these materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Consumer spend an hour a week at the Library shelf, you will be well re-paid.

Secretary Wallace says, "The farmer and the consumer have common interests which far outweigh any temporary diversity of objectives and which has to protect the other in order to protect himself. The "Ever Normal Granery" proposes to shield farmers against ruinous surpluses and to give assurance against the famine for the mutual advantage of both. The "Ever Normal Granery" would insure plenty without waste.

One third of the consumers dollar is spent for food, but only about one eighth of the consumers cost of living goes to the farmer. The joint interest of farmers and consumers is to share of the cost which they pay to processors and distributors."

The labeling problems are being considered by the Consumers Council at the regular bi-weekly meeting held Monday afternoon. Many feel that considerable improvement could be made if goods were labeled according to quality by using such letters as A, B, C, D, and E or figures 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 to indicate standards of quality. If this were done and if the government enforced these standards through adequate inspection the consumer would be in a position to know what he is getting and what he is getting for his money. How much of an extension in labeing could be made to advantage right now is a matter for a difference of opinion. The more thoughtful people feel that a considerable extention could be made without undue disadvantage to anyone and with great profit to the consuming public.

Wellsville Junior High Presents Opera

Wellsville—Wednesday afternoon and evening the Wellsville junior high school presented a musical comedy two act opera entitled "Sailor Maids" to a good crowd at the opera house. Those in charge were Director Lewis H. Brenchley, dancing, Miss Ruby Leatham; dramatic, V. R. Carver; advertisement, Walter Pendleton; accompanist. Miss Laree Kerr; costumes, Miss Coral Williamson; stage manager, Myron Brenchley and Russell Hall.

The cast were as follows: Cyrus Templeton, Elmer Archibald; Francis Marie, Thelma Saddler; Jeannette Spencer, Audra Bankhead; Olga, Norma Hall; Captain Dove, Lynn Darley; Edward, His Son, Merrill Green; Gerald Kennedy, Dean Riggs; David Kerr, Glen Maughan; Messengers, Lavell Perkins; dancing girls, Mary Myers, Connie Maughan, Clara Bair, Edith Hall, Ardella Christensen, Delpha Dudley, Audrey Girls, Mattie Owens, Ila Kidman, Bertha Kerr, Melba Walters, Pauline Murray, Beatrice Stuart, Grace Stoddard, Kathleen Thorup, Irene Leatham, Helen Parker, Clara Bair, Arlie Selley, Mary Myers, Ardella Christensen, Edith Hall, Constance Maughan, Delpha Dudley, Helen Maughan; chorus boys, Lowell Glenn, Wayne Turner, David Haslam, Robert H. Maughan, Jack Leatham, Reece Bailey, Riden Hall, Dee Leishman, Wayne Bradshaw, Mark Jones, Marlen Larsen. Archie Darley, Dale Maughan, Grant Maughan, Howard Woodward, Boyd Bradshaw, Dean Thorpe, LaVerl Perkins, Don Riggs, Herbert Broby; special sailor dancing was given by Miss Mary Price between the acts.

Our own idea is that the country can afford some inflation but we are against running wild.

NATIVES FROM HAWAII TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Meeting Announced for Logan Tabernacle at 2 p.m. — Good Entertainment Assured.

There will be ten Hawaiians in Logan for three days this week end and on Sunday at 2 p. m. they will put on the program in the Logan tabernacle to which the general public has a cordial invitation to attend.

During the stay here of the visitors they will be guests of the returned Hawaiian Missionaries and the South Sea Islanders organization.

These natives from the Hawaiian islands were selected by the LDS church officials to make the trip to Utah and they attended the April conference in Salt Lake. An interesting program is assured the public at the Sunday tabernacle service. The visitors will be in Cache Valley Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

CONTRACTORS TO BUILD NEW SHOW HOUSE

J. Charles Johnson and John Mickelsen, Logan building contractors were low bidders and have been given the contract for erecting the new show house to be built by Mike Nielsen of the Grand Theatre. This new show house is to be erected on the property immediately west of the Ecopty hotel on Center street. Mr. Nielsen purchased this property some months ago from the Eccles estate. He will have one of the finest little show houses in the state when his new building is completed.

Messrs Johnson and Mickelsen are capable builders. They have just completed the new church chapel for Lewiston, remodeling the old tabernacle building and making of it a modern structure.

The contract calls for the building to be completed by September 1. A building permit was taken out with Logan city on Monday. The front will be a brick structure with a tile and stainless steel front. When completed. the building will cost upwards of $25,000.

Paul Hodgson of Salt Lake, a former resident of Logan, was the architect for the building.

Young Logan Pianist Wins State Honors

Dorothy Montrose, senior at Logan high school, who recently received high score in the American Federation of music clubs contest in Salt Lake City reached new heights in the state music contest just held at Provo.

According to Professor Thomas Giles, head of the music department at the University of Utah, who judged the thirty six entries on piano, Miss Montrose gave the most finished performance of all contestants.

TICKET SALE ADVANCING FOR VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK

All the twenty organizations representing all the civic clubs, the chamber of commerce. schools and churches in the city on the Logan City recreation council are working energetically for the big benefit picture show and vaudeville at the Capitol Theatre next Friday and Saturday. The committees report a brisk advance ticket sale. The tickets must be presented at the box office at the Capitol Theatre for the regular seat tickets.

The personell for the vaudeville are organized. Blanche Cardon; dance director, Oertel Aadnesen. assistant Tony Christensen; band director, Walter Brown; director of the vaudeville, Miller Ryan and assistant Joan Cardon; lighting. Mondel Spencer; scenery design, Floyd Morgan; costumes, Joan Cardon; property manager, Ernie Thompson; master of ceremonies, Miller Ryan.

The feature numbers of the vaudeville are:

Eddie Lundquist and Jean Allen, Dance Moderne.

Dancing chorus, Oertel Aadnesen, Crystal Allen, Dorothy Alder. Grace Hobbs, Lucille Murphy, Lillie Cook, Verna Larsen, and Erma Christensen.

Trio—Harmony Queens, Berdean Dufus, Ruth Baugh, Lois Thorpe, Dance duet, Hallstone Twins.

Ernie Tippetts and Agnes Stewart, fast steppers.

Oertel Aadnesen, Indian Tom Tom echoes, dance.

Floyd Morgan, comedy capers.

Jean Allen, Crystal Allen, Dorothy Alder and Miller Ryan, Blue is the Mood.

Floyd Morgan and Erma Christensen, who said Apache.

Melba Glenn, Sing to Me Gypsy and Harry Woodward with his magic violin, Play Fiddle play.

Verna Larsen, Lillias Cook, steps from Everyday, Merry Widow Waltz.

"O Sol Mi", Erma Christensen, (Rhumba).

"Dary Eyes," Floyd Morgan.

"Cello Lindo", Tumbling for you, Verna Larsen.

Blue Danube, LaRoslta.

BYC STUDENTS WILL GATHER HERE MAY 4

Class of 1905, About Fifty Four Strong, Coming Back to Logan to Renew Old Friendship.

Thirty years after their graduation from the Brigham Young college high school department, the class of 1905 will hold a reunion. Of surviving members of that class now estimated to number 54, Saturday, May 4. Under the presidency of Dr. Lyman L. Daines, now dean of the University of Utah medical school, this class was known as a group who did things at BYC.

Among the class membership now prominent in Cache valley are City Judge Jesse P. Rich of Logan; Joseph R. Jenson, associate professor of physical education of the Utah State Agricultural college and C. W. Dunn of the Logan LDS stake presidency.

Arrangements have been made to hold this class reunion in the relic hall for BYC trophies, banners and other momentoes of the life of the college. This room is located on the second floor of the LDS seminary building on the Senior high school campus formerly comprising the college grounds. The building was known as the east building before the college was closed in 1926.

Reunion plans, according to Judge Rich, are for class members to gather at the relic hall at 3 p. m. to renew old friendships, Saturday May 4. That evening the group will join with other former students, faculty members and friends of the college in the biennial reunion of that body to be held Saturday evening with a banquet and program for which a special committee chosen at the last gathering is now formulating plans.

Dr. Daines on a recent visit to Logan said that a large number of the class of 1905 now residing in the Salt Lake area plan to attend the reunion.

Marriage Licenses—

Walter Scholes, 66, gardner at the Logan temple and Elizabeth Scholes. 61, Logan temple worker, secured a license to wed in the county clerk's office today. Mr. and Mrs. Scholes were both born in the same town in England, both have the same name but it is said there is no relationship existing between them.

Found Guilty—

Robert Crookston was found guilty as charged in a decision handed down Monday by Judge M. C. Harris in the case brought to his court on appeal from the city court. However the district judge must suspend the fine which the offense was rather petty as he suspended sentence during good behavior on the part of Mr. Crookston.

Entertaining Event—

There is to be a very interesting socialevent Friday evening in the Logan First ward amusement hall when the Elders Quorum of that ward will put on a vaudeville and dance. The members of this enormus are requested to dress in women's clothing. S. E. Needham, member of the presidency, has offered a nice prize to the lady who dresses up her husband the best. The evening's entertainment commences at 8 o'clock.

RICHMOND TO BE SUPPORTED FOR BIG SHOW

Business Men of Valley To Be Urged to Attend Black and White Day Show.

The good will committee of the Logan chamber of commerce will contact most of the business men during the next few days and urge attendance at the big annual Black and White Day at Richmond next Friday April 26. The committee plans to support all the annual days of the various settlements of the valley during the year. A similar effort will be put forth for the annual Health Day at Smithfield May 10. All the local business men and citizens will be asked to help advertise and take their friends to these annual days.

The good will committee is comprised of W. Lohman, chairman; Geo. W. Squires, Glenn Earl, Lyman Gabrielsen, Dr. I. P. Stewart, Samuel Stevenson, F. D. Sawyer, H. Floyd Davis and Roy Hill.

H. Floyd Davis being secretary of the USAC alumni association has many good opportunities to spread good will for Logan and the college. He is a valuable member for the committee.

Supreme Radio Service Offered By New Shop

A new radio service shop to be known as the Supreme Radio Service, has just opened in the UIC building at Main and First South street. The room occupied by the new radio show was formerly used as the ticket office for the UIC Railroad company.

Ronald Smith and Clarence Levy are the proprietors of the Supreme Radio Service. Both are experienced technicians and they say they are going to give the radio public a "New Deal" in specialized service of the highest quality.

In addition to rendering service, the new shop will carry a complete stock of parts for all makes of radios. They are representatives locally for Raytheon tubes. They also will carry GE Radia lamps. Both Mr. Bowen and Mr. Levy are members of the International Aliance, Local 508.

If you have any radio trouble, these men say they will be glad to clear it up, so it might be well to get in touch with them.

Service Held On Sunday For Mrs. Murdock

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Logan Fourth ward chapel for Mrs. Johanna Nelson Murdock, widow of the late Henry A. Murdock. Bishop O. A. Sonne officiated with the ward Relief Society chorus supplying the usual music.

The opening song was O My Father, a request number. In vocation was by H. C. Petersen and benediction was by Bishop L. Tom Perry.

Speakers were Moses Thatcher, Bishop S. B. Benson, President Joseph E. Cardon and Bishop Sonne. George Q. Rich read an original poem. The choir rendered The Lord is My Shepherd, Frank Baugh and daughter sang a duet and Miss Blanche Cardon rendered an organ solo.

The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by P. V. Cardon.

South Sea Islanders Notice

There will be a South Sea Islanders Reunion Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Sixth ward chapel, at Main and Fourth So. street.

This meeting should be especially interesting to the returned missionaries as there will be a group of ten Hawaiians present who have just recently come from the islands.

This announcement is made by the presidency of the South Sea Islanders organization, Mark V. Coombs president.

New Electric Sign—

The Cache Auto Company has just erected a new electric sign on the Center street garage where they are carrying on a used car storage and market. The sign was erected by the Pehrson Electric company of this city, Bert Kendrick doing the work.

Easter Wedding Solemnized In Logan Sunday

A delightful Easter wedding was solemnized Sunday at the home of Mrs. Adella P. Olsen in which Miss Jennie Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Pederson of Salt Lake City, and Franklin Blaine Olsen were united in matrimony in a late afternoon wedding. The bride was lovely in white satin and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

The house was decorated with Easter lillies, potted plants, and cut flowers. The supper table was adorned with tall ivory tapers in crystal holders, and a beautiful hand-decorated wedding cake formed the center piece.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the immediate families with President George W. Lindsay officiating.

The young couple will leave this week for Oakland, California to make their home. Mr. Olsen has been transferred from the Salt Lake branch to the main office of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley.

Results of Women Vote Announced

The results of the primary elections for officers of the Associated Women Students for 1935-36 at the Utah State Agricultural college were announced late Friday by Miss Ethelyn Larson, president of the A. W. S. council.

Anna Johnson, Richmond, and Amar Hickman, Ogden, will compete for the office of president in the final election; for vice-president, Bonnie Cardon, Logan, and Maxine Stocks, Bountiful; and for secretary, Marion Skidmore and Mary Peterson, both of Logan.

All the final elections which will be held Wednesday, in addition to the three offices listed above, women students will vote for twenty-two senior honors, out of a field of thirty-five nominated by the AWS council. The purpose of the senior sponsor organization is to help orinda and acquaint incoming freshman girls with college life and students.

Capitol Theatre Featuring "Star Of Midnight"

William PPowell and Ginger Rogers, in RKO-Radio's "Star of Midnight," bring to the screen perhaps the best of the modern mystery dramas.

Strong in story value, brilliantly enacted, expertly directed and handsomely mounted, the picture fairly exudes class. Sparkling dialogue adds greatly to its thoroughly rounded entertainment.

Powell, as Clay Dalzell, a brilliant young attorney who is drawn to the solution of a perpexing mystery and Miss Rogers, as Donna Mantin, a willful young society beauty who thinks she knows what she wants to marry and how to get him, are seen at their best.

Outstanding support is accorded by a versatile cast which includes Paul Kelly, Gene Lockhart, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelly, J. Farrell MacDonald, Russel Hopton and Vivian Oakland. Under Stephen Roberts skillful direction, characterizations and action unfolds with brilliance.

The story centers about the disappearance of Alice Markham, and the sinister complications which ensue. The missing Alice is discovered to be Mary Smith, masked star of a New York revue, but just at her identity is learned she vanishes again.

Tommy Tennant, a newspaper reporter who is hot on the trail of the story, is found in Dalzell's apartment and what was just a confounding mystery becomes a murder case, with lives and liberties at stake.

Dalzell is now forced to solve the mystery or face the possible charge of having murdered Tennant. Donna appoints herself as his "Dr. Watson" and is drawn into the exciting events which follow. Complications must swiftly, and the action moves to a suspense charged climax.

"Star of Midnight" is based on the serial story of the same name by the late Arthur Somers Roche, famous author of mystery fiction. Howard J. Green, Anthony Veiller and Edward Kaufman wrote the screen play.

By all means, put this picture down on the "must see" list. Unquestionably, it is one of the best of the year.

Children should be encouraged to participate in all athletic undertakings. It is rightfully a part of their proper development.

Children are the best assets of any community; why not develop them fully.

Primary At Hyrum Gives Entertainment

Hyrum—The officers and teachers of the Hyrum Third ward primary association entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Fern Wahlen who was married to Willard Wilson in the Logan temple Saturday April 20. Miss Wahlen has been chorister in the primary organization for a number of years. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served to twenty guests, after which bunco and social chatting was enjoyed.

Bishop and Mrs. Reuben Hansen have just recently purchased the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Petersen and daughters Karen and LuRee motored from Salt Lake City to spend Easter with their mother Mrs. T. W. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nielsen of Providence were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Peterson, Thursday.

Mae, Carma and Phoebe Jensen of Salt Lake City spent last week end visiting at the home of their father, Abe Jensen.

Those from Hyrum who attended the Lion's Charter meet at Manti Wednesday evening were: President Lloyd Hyrum club Cantril Nielsen; Secretary and Treasurer, Platt Clark, R. B. Maughan, H. P. Andersen and E. N. Larsen.

Health Lecture Announced Here During This Week

M. J. Brent, psychologist and lecturer, has announced that he will be at the Ambassador ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to lecture to women on the science of self healing. Mr. Brent appeared in Logan early in March of this year and received favorable requests and through the invitation of Dr. M. C. Olsen, local chiropractor, he is returning again. While the lectures are confined to women they are of such a nature that they can be heard by children.

Read Mr. Brent's announcement in this issue of the Cache American and then if you are interested, attend the free lectures. He will have just the suggestions you need to regain and keep your health.

Visits Father—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. England of Pocatello, Idaho were week-end visitors in Logan, guests at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Charles England.

Consolation: In a world as big as this, with so many people, there ought to be somebody, somewhere to suit everybody.

Inflation may be ahead. If it is, we hope to ride the crest and then leave the raft.

We understand that the creative urge explains poets and inventors. The puzzle is what keeps newspaper men going.

A sound mind in a sound body isn't the work of chance.

HOUSING ACT PROVES GOOD FOR BUSINESS

Lewiston Gets Visit From National Speaker—Conditions Said to Be Good In Utah.

Governor A. E. Eberhardt of Minnesota from the speakers bureau of the National Federal Housing Administration, accompanied by Warwick Lamoreaux, district representative for Utah, spent Friday night in Lewiston, giving a talk before the Lion's Club. Mr. Eberhardt has done some very extensive traveling over the country and finds conditions especially favorable in Utah. The outlook for good crops is good over the entire state and with an increasing price promised, citizens have an optimistic vision. He says it is up to Utahns to impound every drop of water possible to help mature the crops.

One thing we must learn, according to the governor, is to be able to handle the dust storms that are so prevalent over the country. The housing plan is a really good one, according to the governor, who stated that business generally, has found it creates labor and business. The loans are good and safe. There are very few defaults reported by the administration. Two million men will be put to work according to the visitor, through this housing program.

See Unknown Peaks in Yukon From Air

Expedition Makes Important Discoveries in North.

Washington.—New demonstration of the amazing part that airplanes can play in exploring unknown patches of territory that are still left in the world has just reached headquarters of the National Geographic society here in a report from Bradford Washburn, young American explorer of Cambridge, Mass., only a few days after his arrival at his temporary rail base at Carcross, Yukon territory, Canada.

Mr. Washburn, on his way to explore for the society the tangle of mountains in the extreme southwest corner of Yukon territory, which holds the highest unclimbed peaks on the North American continent, made an immediate reconnaissance from the air, and in a flight lasting less than eight hours discovered an immense unknown glacier nearly fifty miles long and established the fact that the Hubbard glacier, thought to be thirty miles long, is more than double that length. He also discovered an hitherto unknown range of mountains.

Mr. Washburn's report follows:

To Map Unknown Region.

"The monoplane of the National Geographical society piloted by Everett Wasson of Carcoss has returned here after successfully establishing the base camp of the expedition on the tongue of an immense unknown glacier descending eastward for nearly fifty miles into the Alsek valley from the peak of Mt. Hubbard, one of the greatest of the unclimbed peaks of the St. Elias range. From the head of this glacier we hope to map a large portion of the hitherto unknown region east of Mt. St. Elias.

"The glacier on which the camp has been located lies some 130 miles west of Carcross and was discovered on a reconnaissance by Wasson, Taylor, Dr. Frank Henderson, eminent geologist of Vancouver, and myself. We flew for a total of seven hours and forty-five minutes reconnoitering over 5,000 square miles of mountainous country in this unmapped area of the Yukon.

"Besides the discovery of the huge glacier system on the east and north slopes of Mt. Hubbard, we were amazed to find that the Hubbard glacier, formerly believed to be less than thirty miles in length and thought to end at the divide between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Vancouver, actually flows fully forty miles further into the very heart of the St. Elias range. It grows broader rather than narrower, and finally ends sixty or seventy miles from Yakutat bay at the very base of Mt. Logan.

Find Unknown Mountains.

"Mt. Vancouver appears to be utterly impregnable. It is one of the most amazing mountain masses that I have ever seen, rising to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet from the flat snow fields of the Hubbard glacier in one gigantic cliff of ice and rock without a single climbable angle.

"Between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Lucania stretches a range of hitherto unseen mountains in which there are at least twenty peaks over 10,000 feet in height and several even higher than this.

"Before returning to Carcross we made several photographs of Mt. Hubbard and the glaciers east of it, on one of which our base is now established. These pictures are being used now to formulate our future plans of exploration of this magnificent mountain country, which is probably the last utterly unexplored region in North America.

"After the base is permanently established on the glacier at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, we will advance camp as rapidly as possible to the divide, at its head, 10,000 feet high and forty miles away, from which the major part of our mapping and photographic work will be done."

Norfolk Church Saves Cannon Ball of 1776

Norfolk, Va.—On January 1, 1776, Lord Dunmore, in command of the British forces in Virginia, sent Norfolk New Year's greetings in the form of round shot, hot and cold. When his men finished, Norfolk lay in smoldering ruins. Only one building remained standing. The building was St. Paul's Episcopal church, still in use today.

All but one shot fired at the church fell to the ground. That shot struck and stuck. When Norfolk was rebuilt after the revolutionary war St. Paul's was repaired, but the tuckpointers carefully placed their mortar around the shot, to preserve it there as a reminder of what happened that fateful day.

Horse Has Long Life

Waukon, Iowa.—Ed Dunn of Rossville, Iowa, says that his horse, Belle, which died recently, was forty-one years old, being born in 1894. Horses rarely live to be thirty-five years or older. Belle was Dunn's favorite horse for work about the farm.

BABY SEAL ADOPTS HER



Who could resist an orphan like this baby seal? Not this young lady, who was promptly adopted by the baby when it swam ashore at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Germany Again Aims at Military Supremacy



Left, Defense Minister Von Blomberg and Chancellor Adolph Hitler Pictured as They Reviewed Troops. Right, Top, General Von Blomberg, Who Prepared the Plans for German Rearmament. Below, Type of Youth From Which Germany Will Conscript Its New Army.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

A FEW weeks ago—mid-January, to be exact—all Europe sat on a volcano awaiting the outcome of what was considered one of the world's most important events since November 11, 1919. It was the Saar plebiscite.

"The Saar is a volcano," said students of international affairs. "War is imminent, almost no matter what the outcome. Another war is unthinkable. It will be the end of European civilization."

On January 13, the Saar, as expected, voted to re-unite with Germany. The plebiscite was a peaceful, orderly affair. The volcano proved a dud. Europe breathed easier and returned to its less spectacular war against the depression.

Today—only three months later—Europe sits on another volcano that makes the Saar situation seem like a Fourth of July firecracker that has been left out in the rain. And Europe only sits and talks.

Except Germany. Germany is too busy to talk, too busy tearing up "scraps of paper." You remember what happened the last time Germany tore up a "scrap of paper." That one was the Belgian neutrality treaty. The present one is the armament section of the treaty of Versailles.

Germany has thrown her military the ring of struggle for military supremacy. The bat is a steel helmet like soldiers wear when they fire guns that kill people. She is conscribing an army variously estimated at 240,000 to 750,000, raising the call to arms are 8,500,000 men and boys.

"You can't do that!" says Great Britain. "You can't do that!" says, Italy, France, Russia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia. "Like the man who screams, "You can't put me in jail!"—from behind the bars. The turnkey says, "Tell it to the Judge." Germany says, "We've already done it."

Germany's army was limited to 100,000 men by the treaty signed at the conclusion of the World war. That is about equal to the man power of the American army, which will be raised by one-third under the new defense plans recently announced by our government.

Hitler Hurls Thunderbolt.

On March 16 the reich, spurred evidently by the final ritual bursting of Fuehrer Hitler's patience with the continued re-armament of co-signers to the Versailles treaty, which has been known to have been progressing for years, broke the reins.

Hitler threw his thunderbolt into the sky over Europe frankly, defiantly?

The Versailles treaty is junked. The old-time German system of universal military conscription is the law of the land. The new German army will rival in size and outdo in training and equipment the army of the kaiser at the time when the late Theodore Roosevelt said: "With an army like this I could lick the world!"—the army with which the kaiser couldn't.

There will be 36 divisions in the Nazi army. Each one will number at least 15,000 men. Building of the army, under the direction of Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense, is to get under way at once. As of old, conscription will begin with young boys who will be prepared for military training by preliminary commitment to the Nazi labor service.

How did the German people take the news? They went wild with joy. The shackles were thrown off. It was the end of political humiliation. It was the return of the incomparable German pride. Correspondents called the delirium "indescribable." Half a million Germans lined the streets of Berlin to cry "Heil!" to their worshiped leader and to watch a military parade in honor of Germany's war dead.

Who can the war, anyway, Germany lost it. Yet in point of numbers, her new engines of war bow to none but those of France and Russia. And authentic sources have it that she will demand an air force equal to that of England or France, with the common level to be decided by that of Russia; the repatriation of 3,500,000 residents of Czechoslovakia and cession of certain Czech territory; a navy of 400,000 tons, and economic union with Austria.

The reichswehr will start with an army of about 375,000, to be increased to 500,000 in a few months, according to the plan announced by Gen. Von Blomberg. It is thought that the annual contingent will fall somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000, giving Germany a trained reserve of approximately 4,000,000 in ten years. If special training periods are adopted for the next few months—and this has been rumored—and the state police, which number 150,000, and recruits from the storm troops and Nazi labor camps are included, the personnel would reach 700,000 by the end of the present year.

Fighting Airplanes.

Germany, according to correspondents, now possesses between 600 and 1,000 fighting airplanes and is equipped, under stepped-up schedules, to produce new ones at the rate of 125 a month. At this rate it could approach the air strength of France or Russia within a year.

France maintains a peace time army of 600,000 men, as compared with 700,000 in 1914, when it placed an army of 1,800,000 in the field in a little more than two weeks. In addition to the 20 peace-time divisions there are 20 divisions of reserves. There are more than 3,000,000 trained reserves available for fighting.

Although the completion of underground fortresses on the German and Belgian borders would seem to make France safe from attack by land, her army itself is not as well mechanized as it might be. Forty per cent of the artillery is mechanized and one out of six cavalry divisions is motorized and mechanized completely. These are 25 tank battalions, some in the colonies. France has 3,000 fighting planes.

Since 1925 Soviet Russia has expanded its army of 560,000 men to 940,000, the largest in the world. Its war strength could be increased to 2,000,000. Annually it passes into service 800,000 recruits from a contingent of 1,200,000. Mechanization has progressed to a high degree of late years, although the Soviet government has guarded it as a military secret. In two years the air force is said to have increased 330 per cent; in four years the number of light tanks has increased 700 per cent, heavy artillery 210 per cent and machine guns for infantry and cavalry 215 per cent.

The Italian peace time army has varied with the seasons—450,000 in spring and summer, and 270,000 in fall and winter. There are annually about 200,000 called for service. In addition to the regular army 373,000 Fascist militia and 92,000 others are organized on a military basis. From those figures it follows that Italy could put about 900,000 men in the field of battle in case of war. But reports have circulated that Il Duce is even now mustering an army of 1,000,000! During recent months the 1934 air strength of 1,600 planes has been augmented.

In Europe Great Britain alone has a professional army. Not including the troops in India, it numbers 140,000, with 125,000 additional officers and men available in case of war. Special experts and technicians number another 20,000 and there is an independent territorial militia of 132,000. A few months ago His Majesty's government announced a building program of 400 planes, to bring the total to 1,320 in five years.

Of the smaller nations on the continent, the peace time army strength is distributed as follows: Poland, 266,000 men; Czechoslovakia, 113,000; Yugoslavia, 107,000; Rumania, 141,000; Spain, 158,000; and Belgium, 67,000.

Leads in Industry.

Germany is the leading industrial nation of Europe. She has great iron and steel industries. Her chemical and automotive plants, added to the iron and steel, make hers one of the great industrial systems of the world. In addition she is noted for her scientists and inventive minds.

Those inventive minds are credited with having devised some of the most terrible engines of destruction ever conceived by the mind of man —weapons which could wipe out the entire population of Europe and even threaten other continents, without ever leaving Germany.

Most terrible of all is the reported "stratosphere" rocket. This, fired up into the thin air of the stratosphere, is guided by radio, loaded with explosives or germs, and caused to drop to earth, with its load of death and disease.

There is the "Z ray," so fantastic that it might have come from a modern dime novel. The ray pulverizes all iron and steel in its path, destroys bridges and the structural work of buildings, melts guns, temporarily paralyzes human beings. It requires enormous electrical currents, and special generating equipment for its supply is said to be already completed along the Rhine.

The "Halzer-ultra" bullet, invented by Dr. Max Gehrlich, is being turned out in German factories at the rate of 480,000 a day. It will pierce steel armor six inches thick. Said to be in production in the famed Krupp plant are 2,000 "rotative" guns. These guns, huge cannons, have five rotating barrels and fire 5,000 giant shells a minute.

One of the most deadly of all infantry weapons is the German Stange machine gun. Weighing only 18 pounds, it can be carried and handled by one man. It fires 600 rounds a minute.

Noble Sacrifices.

All of this great military machine Germany is building under the guise of preserving the peace of Europe and the world. Hitler felt that Germany had made noble sacrifices in carrying out the treaty of Versailles.

Meanwhile the diplomats of the other nations make hurried and frantic "agreements" and "pacts" in each other's capitals, send dignified, if indignant, notes to Hitler. He tosses them aside with the comment that they are not in accordance with the facts. Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, who seems to have taken it upon himself to plead the cause of the allies, goes to Berlin to talk with Hitler, and sits dumbly by while the fuehrer talks to him—straight from the shoulder. Sir John accomplishes little more than nothing at all. The United States in one breath expresses herself as determined to stay out of European controversy, in another she says she will insist on treaties being kept, including Germany's arms pact with us.

France, in desperation, appeals to the League of Nations to do something about it. The league, as it often has been of late, as it was in deed created to be, finds itself again "on the spot." It has called an extraordinary session of the council at Geneva. There will hardly be a war as the outcome of that. It takes a unanimous "vote of the league council to declare war.

More than anything else, the member nations would like to get Germany back in the League of Nations. And Germany will return says Adolf Hitler, only if she is given back possessions taken from her after the World war.

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"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

FREEDOM IMPERILLED

By JACOB H. RUBIN
Wisconsin Writer.

WITH 250 million Europeans enrolled under absolute regimentation of body and soul, we find dictatorship challenging democratic forms of government. And even here in the United States there are some people who seek a dictatorship and regimentation. There can be no freedom of speech, of press, or of individual initiative in such a government.

Mussolini is trying to make Italy a better place for Italians and Hitler is striving to arouse the national feelings of the German people. But Stalin and his doctrines are international in scope. They say that a world half capitalist and half Communist cannot exist. Through propaganda they are waging an actual war upon American institutions.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

By HOMER S. CUMMINGS
U. S. Attorney General.

LET me give an example of my contention that circumstantial evidence can be more conclusive than direct testimony under certain conditions. Assume that after a light fall of snow in the early hours of the morning an animal passes over the ground near a house. Hours later an expert can tell by examining the footprints whether the animal was a rabbit, opossum or fox.

Assume, on the other hand, that three men standing at a distance in the half-light of dawn saw that animal pass. The chances are that no two of them would agree as to the breed of animal they saw. The eyewitness testimony would be much less conclusive than that of the expert who never even saw the animal.

BASIS FOR CONSTITUTION

By A. A. BERLE, JR.
New York Lawyer.

THE only force which can upset the Constitution is a combination of stupidity and dishonesty. It is interesting to note that the Supreme court, although divided sharply on the legal issues, could come to a unanimous conclusion on one issue, and that the issue was fundamental honesty.

There was no constitutional right to be dishonest. There is a sovereign power to be so, inherent in the mere existence of sovereignty. No constitution can avoid this.

BORAH'S PLAN

By DONALD R. RICHBERG
NRA Official.

SENATOR BORAH'S plan to scrap all of the NRA except minimum wages, maximum hours and the prohibition of child labor is what the most reactionary monopolistic rulers of big business have been urging.

Under this program the wage-earner, consumer, and small business man will be stripped of any real protection against unfair competition. Monopolies will flourish, unemployment will increase, farm prices and wages will fall and relief burdens will rise.

SHIP SUBSIDIES

By BENN DARBER
Admiralty Counsel.

ANOTHER mileage method must be devised to replace the demonstrated faults of the present system. With the wealth of statistical information at hand through practical operation of American-flag vessels since the war, a single simple measure can certainly be formulated. It is suggested that the differentials on each direct route shall be accurately computed and reduced to a mileage figure and that this mileage figure be averaged on all direct routes and that this average be the subsidy allowed.

VALUE OF DISCIPLINE

By DR. ERNEST H. HOPKINS
President of Dartmouth.

I AM not interested in military training from the point of view of preparedness for war, but I am very much interested in it as a training in discipline, which is the most valuable thing a young man can get. I feel personally in regard to the CCC work, which I understand has been somewhat successful, that it would be more beneficial to the public interest if it were more definitely under the military regime; that is to say, for its disciplinary requirements.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

By HARRY F. BYRD
U. S. Senator From Virginia.

RECOVERY must be founded on confidence, for without confidence capital will not venture, and without new capital invested business will not expand. There is plenty of capital available, but the confidence is lacking. The succession of many experimental devices to recapture prosperity confuses and frightens the business man.

WHAT HE GOT

Youth—I feel sorry for poor old George. He gave his girl friend the world with a fence around it.

Friend—What did she give him?

Youth—The gate.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Mistaken Identity

Bob—Do you know you have a hole in your stocking?

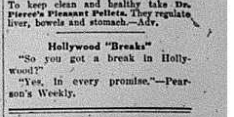
Bab—That's not a hole, dummy. That's my vaccination scar. I haven't any stockings on.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Hollywood "Breaks"

"So you got a break in Hollywood?"

"Yes, in every promise."—Pearson's Weekly.



Double Action

Faith removes mountains—and creates them.

Use only one level teaspoonful
to a cup of flour
for most recipes.
Efficient and Economical
KC
BAKING POWDER
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED IN OUR GOVERNMENT

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing
Resinol

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"
Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill
Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent passages with attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

SALT LAKE'S NEWEST HOSTELRY
Radio for Every Room
200 Rooms—200 Baths

HOTEL
Temple Square
Rates $1.50 to $3.00
● The Hotel Temple Square has a highly desirable, friendly atmosphere. You will always find it immaculate, supremely comfortable, and discreetly agreeable. You can therefore understand why this hotel is
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED
You can also appreciate why:
It's a mark of distinction to stop at this Beautiful Society
ERNEST C. BOSSITER, Mgr.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By L. L. STEVENSON

At sixty, the small and wiry Jules Judels is the oldest attache, in point of service, of the Metropolitan opera house. He came to America from Amsterdam when a lad of fourteen and got a job as a cash boy in a clothing store at $3.00 a week. In 1901 he went to the Metropolitan as call boy and then became an assistant to his father in getting the stars of that day to rehearsals on time. Thirty-two years ago, his father resigned and the son took his place. Not until Gatti-Casazza took the reins of the opera did he attain the title of "master of rehearsals," which he has held ever since. The title was given him by Giuseppi Bamboschek, then Gatti-Casazza's secretary. But even with the title, the work remained the same. In addition to getting the singers to rehearsals on time, he has to get them aboard trains when the opera travels.

• • •

In the old days, his job, Judels recalls, was much more strenuous than it became after the arrival of Gatti-Casazza. Melba, Jean De Reszke and the other great of those days either did or didn't appear at rehearsals or they came late. The principal excuse was that they had not been notified and then the master of rehearsals was the one on whom the blame fell. He recalls the first rehearsal held with Toscanini. Olle of the singers, Mettschik, who had a principal part, did not appear. Judels went to the nearby hotel in which she lived to investigate. He found that letters shoved under her door went right on under her bed. Despite her protests, he led her by the arm to the opera house.

• • •

Gatti-Casazza introduced the system of morning telephone calls, a check-up which did away with the excuse of not having been notified, and thus made Judels' job easier. Caruso was always on time, he said. Lily Pons would be a bit late on occasions. Rosa Ponselle appears right on the minute, and so does Lawrence Tibbett. This season, the opera has made only one error and thus the train end of his job has been inconsequential, though strenuous in the past. It is the intention of the master of rehearsals to stay on the job until he is retired.

Blind Student Types Way Through School

East Palestine, Ohio.—Vance C. Stuller, twenty-six, totally blind since eight, was among those sworn into the Ohio bar recently by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, of the State Supreme court.

Stuller took his law work at Ohio State university, studied previously at Capitol university, Columbus, and the Ohio State School for the Blind. Though he knows Braille, he went through Capitol and State by having students read to him. He earned part of his way through school typing for students who have their eyesight.

An incident which Adela Rogers St. John, the writer, related shows that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has taken to Washington the simplicity of her New York home. Miss St. John called the White House recently and much to her surprise, Mrs. Roosevelt answered. She asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she made it a practice to answer the telephone, and the first lady of the land replied that she frequently did because there were so many people around the place that none answered it as regular job. Then she thus the train end of his job has been inconsequential, though strenuous in the past. It is the intention of the master of rehearsals to stay on the job until he is retired.

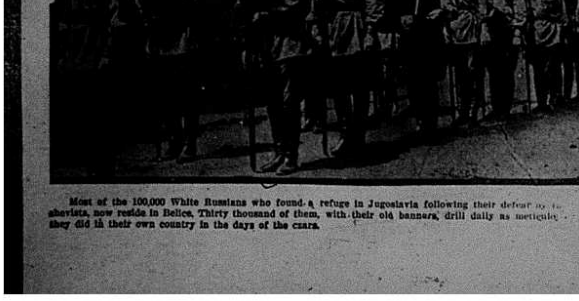
That reminds me of one day when I endeavored to get in touch with the secretary of one of the biggest steel companies in regard to a rumor. The man who answered replied that the secretary was out and asked what I wanted to know. I told him, and he replied that there was no need to try to get the secretary since there was nothing in the rumor. He was certain of that because he was the president of the company.

• • •

During a recent case before the Court of Appeals, a prominent lawyer and a judge got into an argument. The judge, irritated, declared: "That's not the law. Is that right?" Whereupon the lawyer replied suavely: "It was the law until you spoke, your honor." The tension was relieved—and the attorney won his case.

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White Russian Army Trains in Jugoslavia



Most of the 100,000 White Russians who found a refuge in Jugoslavia following their defeat by Bolshevists, now reside in Belice. Thirty thousand of them, with their old banners, drill daily as meticulously as they did in their own country in the days of the czars.

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing



CHRIST is risen, Christ the first-fruits
Of the holy harvest field,
Which will all its full abundance
At His second coming yield;
Then the golden ears of harvest
Will their heads before Him wave,

Ripen'd by His glorious sunshine,
From the furrows of the grave.

Christ is risen, we are risen;
Shed upon us heavenly grace,
Rain, and dew, and gleams of glory

From the brightness of Thy Face;
That we, with our hearts in Heav'n,
Here on earth may fruitful be,
And by Angel-hands be gather'd,
And be ever, Lord, with Thee.
—Montreal Herald.

Jerusalem, the Holy City



TRAGIC JERUSALEM
Originally a city of Chaldea.
Capital of Abraham.
Captured by Egypt.
1400 B. C.—Captured by Jebusites.
1058 B. C.—Capital of David.
922-332 B. C.—Frequently destroyed in warfare and rebuilt.
332 B. C.—Taken by Alexander the Great.
168 B. C.—Stormed by the Romans, who killed 12,000 Jews.
54 B. C.—Looting of the Temple.
A. D. 70—Destroyed by the Romans.
A. D. 140—Razed again by the Romans.
A. D. 325—Restored to old dignity.
A. D. 637—Captured and churches destroyed by Caliph Omar, a Saracen.
1099—Captured by the Crusaders.
1187—Retaken by Saladin.
1229—Recaptured by Crusaders.
1244—Ruled by Egyptian Sultans.
1291—Christians expelled from all Holy Land.
1517—Seized by the Turks.
1917—Recaptured by British under Gen. Allenby.

THE thoughts of the Christian world at the approach of Easter inevitably turn to the Holy City and the scenes of the last hours of the Savior.

Jerusalem is built on a rocky hill rising 2,500 feet above the Mediterraneanean. It is fourteen miles distant from the Dead sea, the waters of which in clear weather are visible from it, with behind them the somber mountains of Moab. Its name, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, occurs first in history one one of the tablets found at Tel-el-Amarna, in Egypt, the date of which is about 1400 B. C., containing a letter written by a prince ruling Jerusalem under Egyptian suzerainty. On the tablet the name is spelled Uruselem, which is believed to mean "city of security" or of "peace."

The Biblical history of the city is familiar to all. Melchizedek, who blessed Abraham, appears in Genesis as "King of Salem." The second verse of the Seventy-second psalm identifies Salem and Jerusalem or Sion, but the story of Melchizedek is so obscure that no one can say when the Holy City had its beginning. Egypt held it for a time, but about 1400 B. C. the Jebusites, a tribe of Canaan, captured and held it for many years. David captured it from the Jebusites about 1000 B. C. and made it the capital of his kingdom, and there Solomon built the temple where now stands the exquisite Mosque of the Rock. Since David's time the city has changed hands 24 times, being destroyed and rebuilt almost as often. But it seems indestructible. Nebuchadnezzar may deport its people; Titus may plow its site and sow it with salt; Hadrian may efface its name by planting on its foundations the Roman colony of Aelia Capitolina; but its memory is restored, its ancient sanctuaries are adorned by new temples and still it stands.

The ancient city is a little more than a square in area. It is surrounded by a low wall, inside which things are much as they have been for hundreds of years. All around it is the new city, modern and lively, dotted here and there by the big religious and charitable foundations built during the half-century before the war by the various Christian churches. They provide some of the most conspicuous features of the landscape, such as the Russian cathedral, with its onion-shaped dome, the convent of the Mount of Olives and the barrack-like hospice of Notre Dame de France.

The great interest in Jerusalem, at this holy season, is not, however, in its modern aspect, striking as it is. Unique among all cities of the world, Jerusalem is a holy city to three great faiths, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Monuments to the great beginnings of all three are there, and now after many centuries of bitterness, all three may worship unhindered at its shrines.

To Christians, the most poignant of the many tragedies of Jerusalem is the Crucifixion of Jesus, which many believe took place nineteen hundred years ago. Reverent research has ascertained with fair certainty the scenes of the last sorrowful days.

In the wall of Jerusalem there is still to be seen the famous Golden Gate, through which Jesus is said to have entered on Palm Sunday, where the people shouted "Hosanna!" and flung palms in his path. It is also thought to have been the Gate Beautiful, mentioned in The Acts. The masonry is Byzantine, but it is believed to hide older work. It is kept walled up, perhaps by reason of tradition that on a certain Friday a Christian conqueror would enter by it, ending Turkish rule forever.

The first Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built, after a careful search for the true site, by Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor, and dedi-

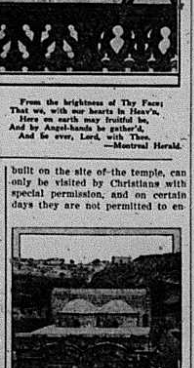


The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

cated in 336. It was later destroyed by fire, as were several successors, the present building dating from 1810. The dome was completed in 1868. The present building is not large and is constructed of a red and yellow stone, something like marble. Inside, opposite the entrance, is a small door, through which one, by stooping, may enter the Holy Sepulchre. It is a small room, six feet by seven and seven and a half feet high. It is brilliantly lighted by forty-three lamps kept burning by the Roman, Greek, Armenian and Copt churches. Floors, walls and ceilings are covered with marble to protect the rock from pilgrims who might chip it.

The Garden of Gethsemane was a beautiful spot on the side of the Mount of Olives, across the Brook Kedron, to which Jesus and his disciples frequently repaired for rest and refreshment. Formerly, no doubt, much larger, it is now a plot about one hundred and ninety-five feet square. There are in it seven olive trees, the largest being about twenty-six feet in circumference. If they are not the original trees that witnessed the Agony of Jesus in the Garden, they are certainly off-shoots of them.

The chief Moslem sanctuary of Jerusalem, the Haram-es-Sherif, built on the site of the temple, can only be visited by Christians with special permission, and on certain days they are not permitted to en-



Sealed Golden Gate Where Christ Entered Jerusalem.

ter it. Under the Mosque of the Rock, which stands in the Haram enclosure, is shown the sacred rock where Abraham is said to have made Isaac ready for sacrifice, and there, too, is the cavern in which David is said to have prayed. There is also a round hole in the rock which is traditionally reported to have been made by Mohammed's head as he ascended to heaven.

The temple, which was begun by Herod the Great, father of the Herod who beheaded John the Baptist, was still in process of building during the life of Jesus. Its beauty and the splendor of history and religious idealism it symbolized and enshrined affected the heart of Jesus as it did every other Jew. No other city in the history of the world has gained the passionate affection of a people as has Jerusalem. Brooding over it in the last days Jesus uttered that most moving apostrophe, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens, under her wings, and ye would not!"

Lonely John, dreaming on rocky Patmos, of a "new heaven and a new earth," instinctively thought of "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. . . . And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it."

At the Cross



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a list of the legislation

Lays Out Work for Congress

he deems necessary to have passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories—"must" and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nuisance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant marine through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The all-mail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is sufficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of congress must be prepared to forego summer trips of any kind.

• • •

Pets of Their Own

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps for the administration, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own bailiwicks, to themselves personally or from a party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, certain greater fervor than they do for measures that were drafted by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the general observation that an individual, representative, or senator frequently will go much further in fighting for legislation that is his own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to a greater or lesser degree to all of the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January. All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly different.

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bill that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roosevelt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, it must talk with Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent of the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administration is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with pressure to put through the legislation he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complications mean a longer life for the current session.

• • •

Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed.

Some "Must" Legislation

The outlook is something like this:

The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 16.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by. These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding company legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent.

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bill. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Democrats in the senate. The house banking committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee consideration.

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking, because it is chiefly a reform measure, has finally been redrafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section providing for old-age pensions, allowing the other parts of the bill to die a slow death.

The legislation to increase by $1,750,000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts.

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted by congress as necessary.

• • •

About the Future

One cannot fail, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions concerning the outlook of the New Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain. In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen-minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

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Bible Critics Silenced in Face of Evidence

The crucial question about the potsherds inscribed with Hebrew writing, discovery of which is announced from the site of ancient Lachish in Palestine, is that of date. Hebrew scholarship at the university at Jerusalem undoubtedly is adequate to deal with the problem from the standpoint of language and script, as are the experts of Doctor Starkey's expedition to deal with it as field archeologists. Something must be allowed, perhaps, for enthusiasm engendered by a truly remarkable discovery, and time must be granted for would-be critics of the ancient dates assigned to examine the evidence for themselves and express approval or marshal their contrary arguments. If it be true that the documents found date from 900 to 1000 B. C., the discovery is difficult to overestimate in its importance to Biblical studies. Like so many happenings of recent archeological years, it gives the Biblical text that has come down to us added stature as a historical document.

Most of the previous discoveries which have done this were Babylonian. It has been a generation since the originals of the Bible stories of the Creation and of the Flood were found on cuneiform tablets, but it is only a few years since the Flood was identified, both at Ur and Kish, as an unquestionable historical event. Even though it may not have submerged quite so much of the world as literal interpreters of the Biblical text sometimes imagine. The story of Creation emerges as a Sumerian account of how Mesopotamia was reclaimed from the sea and the rivers. Most recent of all the confirmations are the discoveries at Ur which reinforce previous knowledge of Sumerian customs and law to show almost perfect verisimilitude in the Bible stories of Abraham. Even the dream of Jacob's Ladder, Doctor Woolley suggests, may have been a memory of white-robed Sumerian priests marching up and down the great ladder-like stairs of the Ziggurat at Babylon, original of the Tower of Babel.

Considered quite aside from its devotional and religious characteristics and purely as a historical document, the Bible has experienced within two generations one complete swing of the pendulum of expert opinion. From slavishly literal acceptance of every word and punctuation mark, opinion of Bible scholars swung far to the opposite extreme of doubting every historical event recorded, even to Exodus or the existence of Abraham. Now the balance is becoming truer. Proof satisfactory to the most rigid logician now is available for many of the Bible episodes. More appears with every thorough bit of excavation that is done. The dream of the first excavators of Bible lands that they would add light and solidity to the stories in the Book they loved gradually is coming true.—New York Herald Tribune.

Antelope Sanctuary

Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of Petrified Forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

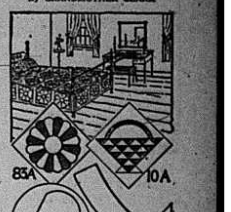
His, but How?

Composer—My tunes are the children of my brain.

Pianist—Yes, by adoption.—Pearson's Weekly.

CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83a and 10a.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.



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Firestone FAN BELTS

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THE New GROUND GRIP TIRE FOR EVERY FARM NEED

IF you have ever been stranded with your car, truck or tractor in mud or soft ground, you will welcome this new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This big, heavy, extra rugged, specially designed tread that cleans itself, required 54% more rubber to give you traction without chains.

It will pull you through any muddy road or soft ground. This heavy traction tread is securely held to the Gum-Dipped cord body by the patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

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Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.

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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
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Our Farms Increase

Preliminary returns from the farm census indicate a marked increase in the number of farms, attributable according to officials, to the number of persons who went back to the country when city jobs vanished.

In 1930 we had 6,300,000 farms and the new count will show about 500,000 more. The farms, it is true, are smaller and the population larger. Whether the acreage in cultivation has increased cannot be determined until the census is completed.

The chances are that many of the new farms are subsistence projects, undertaken by persons who have been forced to go back to the primary source of life when other pursuits failed them.

SMITHFIELD

The Daughters of the Utah Pioners of the Sarah Woodruff camp will hold their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Parr. A splendid program has been arranged and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Shirley Kinn presented the following students in a musical recital for the music appreciation department at the Second ward MIA on Tuesday evening. The Misses Eloise Phillips, Gwen Ballard, Patty Toolson, Aileen Chambers, Fern Egbert and Messrs Loyal Covey and Jack Riches.

Mayor and Mrs. Oliver Nilson are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a grandson born to Dr. and Mrs. Orson Daines at a Provo hospital.

Mrs. Nina Cottle of Sugarton spent Wednesday as guest of her sister, Mrs. Marlin Hansen and family.

Messrs Roy Smith, Ray Mooseman, Otto Porter and Glen Ray Mooseman spent Monday at Stone Idaho.

Mrs. Emma R. Hansen is spending the week at Brigham City visiting with her brother C. O. Rookelley and family.

Mrs. Emma Lyman Brown of Logan spent a few days during the past week visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Thornley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parr and Mrs. Helen R. Toolson spent Monday visiting at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quinney of Logan were Smithfield visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Rinda Chambers is spending the week at Preston at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orson Daines.

RICHMOND

Mrs. Joseph Sharp of Salt Lake is a guest at the home of her brother, Bishop J. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall and sons Reed and Dean spent Sunday and Monday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Plant Jr., returned home Sunday from the east where they went to drive home a new Pontiac car.

Mrs. Lodicy Olsten who spent the winter at Twin Falls with her daughter returned to her home Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stevens who returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Knapp has returned home after a visit with relatives in Bountiful and Salt Lake. She went to Salt Lake to see Silas W. Knapp who is seriously ill at a hospital there.

Delinquent Notice

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assessment levied March 1, 1933 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares Class A	Shares Class B	Amount
George Day	53	12		$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	9	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59	9		$1.17
George Preece	31	14½		$1.88
George W. Preece	90	4		.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary

(Advertisement)

Classified Ads

SPRING SPECIALS—Fuller Brushes. Phone 1279-W.

WANT TO RENT 10 to 50 acres cow pasture. Parley Savage.

FOR SALE—Good Oliver Gang Plow 2—12's. Sam Green, Hyrum.

FOR SALE—Three Roses or Shrubs $1.00 Evergreens, shade trees etc. Phone 1007.

FOR SALE—Certified Seed Potatoes. Bliss, Russetts and Cobbler $1.50 cwt. and up. Phone 930-W.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

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Old Animals
(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
Phone 11-R-2—Hyrum
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WE WILL CALL FOR AND
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USELESS HORSES AND COWS
Just Ring Logan Enterprise 30
This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call
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COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
BLACKSMITH FORK RIVER AND STATE HIGHWAY
Logan Utah



CHAPTER VII

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: I had left my home in Scotland to seek my fortune in California. I met "Prodigal" and we decided to team up.

In Frisco the "Prodigal" made me a proposition to grub-stake me in the Klondike. "Salvation Jim" joined us and we sailed north with gold seekers, gambling, dance-hall girls and fortune hunters; also Berna, a beautiful girl, who strangely attracted me, and her aged grandfather.

Berna was fearful of her future in the North and I felt sorry for her. I held her in my arms and kissed her. The next morning I had only the opportunity to wave to her as we landed. Joined by Wanless, an Englishman, we struggled into the snow seekers, Alaska. Thousands of others ahead of us and thousands following. The trail was almost impassable, and claimed a heavy toll of human life and property—lawlessness was rampant.

Through one of those freaks of chance the two men seemed to bump into one another continually. Time after time they would raise and raise each other, till at last Mark would call, and always his opponent had the cards. It was exasperating, maddening, especially as several times Marks himself was called on a bluff. The very fiend of ill-luck seemed to be gotten into him, and as the game proceeded Marks grew more flushed and excited. He cursed suddenly. He always had good cards, but always somehow the other just managed to beat him. He became excessively angry and abusive. The Halfbreed offered to retire from the game, but Marks would not hear of it.

"Come on, you nigger!" he shouted. "Don't sneak away. Give me a chance to get my money back."

So they sat down once more, and a hand was dealt. The Halfbreed called for cards, but Marks did not draw. Then the betting began. After the second round the others dropped out, and Marks and the Halfbreed were left. The Halfbreed was inimitably cool, his face was a perfect mask. Marks, too, had suddenly grown very calm. They started to boost each other.

Both seemed to have plenty of sand at first they raised in tens and twenties, then at last fifty dollars at a clip. It was getting exciting. You could hear a pin drop. Bullhammer and the "Prodigal" watched very quiet. Sweat stood on Marks' forehead, though the Halfbreed was utterly calm. The pot at last held about three hundred dollars. Then Marks could stand it no longer.

"I'll bet a hundred," he cried, "and see you."

He triumphantly threw down a straight.

"There, now," he snarled, "beat that, you stinking Malamute."

There was a perceptible pause. I felt sorry for the Halfbreed. He could not afford to lose all that money, but his face showed no shade of emotion. He threw down his cards and there arose from us all a roar of incredulous surprise.

For the Halfbreed had thrown down a royal flush in diamonds. Marks arose. He was now livid with rage.

"You cheating swine," he cried, "you crooked devil"—

So he struck the other on the face, a blow that threw blood. Like a flash of a moment, the Halfbreed would return the blow. Into his eyes there came a look that cooled my hasty fury. But, not quickly bending down, he scooped up the money and left the tent.

We arrived at each other.

"Marvelous luck!" said the Prodigal.

"Marvelous hell!" shouted Bruba. "Don't tell me it's luck. He's a cheater. I can't stand that. I'll get even. He's got to fight now. He'll fight with guns and I'll kill the son of a bitch."

He was drinking from the bottle in his tureen, tossing himself into an unreasonable fury with fiery absurdities. At last he went out and was swearing he would kill the Halfbreed, he made for another tent, from which a sound of revelry was coming.

Vaguely fearing trouble, the Prodigal and I did not go to bed, but sat and talked. Suddenly I saw him listen intently.

"Hist! Did you hear that?"

I seemed to hear a sound like the fierce yelling of a wild animal.

"By Lucifer," he said, "it was Marks running towards us. He was crazy with liquor, and in one hand he flourished a gun. There was foam on his lips and he screamed as he ran. Then we saw him stop before the tent occupied by the Halfbreed and throw open the flap.

"Come out, you dirty tin-horn, you crook, you Indian bastard; come out and fight."

He rushed in and came out again, dragging the Halfbreed at arm's length. They were tussling together and we flung ourselves on them and separated them.

It was holding Marks, when suddenly he hurled me off, and, flourishing a revolver, fired one chamber, crying:

"Stand back, all of you; stand back! Let me shoot at him. He's my meat."

We stepped back pretty briskly, for Marks had cut loose in fact. He was dazed for shelter, all but the Halfbreed, who stood straight and still.

Marks took aim at the man waiting there so coolly. He fired, and a tide of red stained the other man's shirt, near the shoulder. Then something happened. The Halfbreed's arm rose quickly. A six-shooter spat twice.

He turned to us. "I didn't want to do it, boys, but you see he drov' me to it. I'm sorry. He drov' me to it."

Marks lay in a huddled, quivering heap. He was shot through the heart and quite dead.

We were camping in Paradise Valley. Before us and behind us the great Chechako army labored along with infinite travail. We had suffered, but the trail of the land was near its end. And what an end! With every mile misery and difficulty of the way seemed to increase.

It was a Sunday and we were in the tent; indescribably glad of a day's rest. The Jam-wagon was mending a harness; the Professor was playing solitaire. Salvation Jim had just returned from a trip to Skagway, where he had hoped to find a letter from the outside regarding one Jake Mosher.

"I always did say there was God's curse on this Klondike gold," he said; "now I'm sure of it. There's a hoodoo in it. What it's a-goin' to cost, what hearts it's goin' to break, what homes it's goin' to wreck ho man'll ever know. God only knows what it's cost already. But this last is the worst yet."

"What's the matter, Jim?" I said. "What is it?"

"Why, haven't you heard? Well, there's just been a snow-slide on the Chilcoot an' several hundred people buried."

I stared aghast. Living as we did in daily danger of snow-slides, this disaster struck us with terror. "You don't say!" said Prodigal. "Where?"

"Oh, somewhere's near Lindeman. Hundreds of poor sinners cut off without a chance to repent."

He was going to improve on the occasion when the Prodigal cut in.

"Poor devils! I guess we must know some of them too." He turned to me. "I wonder if your little Polak friend's all right?"



A snow-slide on the Chilkoot and several hundred people were buried.

Indeed, my thoughts had just flown to Berna. At these words then of the Prodigal it seemed as if all my scattered sentiment crystalized into one, and a vast desire that was almost pain came over me. I knew that I was silent, grave, and it must have been some intuition of my thoughts that made the Prodigal say to me:

"Say, old man, if you would like to take a run over the Dyea trail I guess I can spare you for a day or so."

"Yes, indeed, I'd like to see the trail."

"Oh, yes, we've observed your enthusiastic interest in trails. Why don't you marry the girl? Well, cut along, old chap. Don't be gone too long."

So next morning, traveling as lightly as possible, I started for Bennett. How good it seemed to get off unimpeded by an outfit, and I sped past the weary mob, struggling along on the last lap of their journey. I was strangely keen and alert, and below that seemed to be literally paved with dead horses. I only waited long enough at Bennett to have breakfast. A pie nailed to a tent pole indicated a restaurant, and there for a dollar I had a good meal of beans and bacon, coffee and flap-jacks. It was yet early morning when I started for Lindeman.

I met the Twins. They had just escaped the slide, they told me, and had not yet recovered from the shock. A little way back on the trail it was. I would see men digging out the bodies. They had dug out seventeen that morning. Some were crushed as flat as pancakes.

Again, with a pain at my heart, I asked about Berna and her grandfather. Twin number one said they were both buried under the slide. I gasped and was seized with sudden faintness. "No," said twin number two, "the old man is missing, but the girl has escaped and is nearly crazy with grief. Goodbye."

Once more I hurried on. Gangs of men were shoveling for the dead. Every now and then a shovel would strike a hand or a skull. Then a shout would be raised and the poor misshapen body turned out.

Again I put my inquiries. A busy digger paused in his work. He was a Scottish looking fellow, and there was something of the glare of a ghoul in his eyes.

"Yes, that must have been the old guy with the whiskers they dug out early on from the lower end of the slide. Relative, name of Winklestein, took charge of him. Took him to the tent yonder. Won't let anyone go near."

He pointed to a tent on the hillside, and it was with a heavy heart I went forward. The poor old man, so gentle, so dignified, with his dream of a golden treasure that might bring happiness to others. It was cruel, cruel.

"Say, what d'ye want here? Get to hell outa this."

The words came with a snarl. I looked up in surprise.

There at the door of the tent, all a-bristle like a gutter bred cur, was Winklestein.

I stared at the man a moment, for little had I expected so gracious a reception.

"Mush on, there," he repeated truculently. "You're not wanted 'round here. Mush! Pretty darned smart."

I measured the man for a moment and determined I could handle him.

"I want," I said soberly, "to see the body of my old friend."

"You do, do you? Well, you darned well won't. Besides, there ain't no body here."

"You're a liar!" I observed.

With that I gripped him suddenly and threw him sideways with some force. One of the tent ropes took away his feet violently, and there on the snow he sprawled, glowering at me with evil eyes.

"Now," said I, "I've got a gun, and if you try any monkey business I'll fix you so quick you won't know what's happened."

The bluff worked. He gathered himself up and followed me into the tent, looking the picture of malevolent importance. On the ground lay a longish object covered with a blanket. With a strange feeling of reluctant horror I lifted the covering. Beneath it lay the body of the old man.

He was lying on his back and had not been squeezed out of all human semblance like so many of the others. I felt around his waist. The money belt was gone!

"Winklestein," I said, turning suddenly on the little Jew, "this man had two thousand dollars on him. What have you done with it?"

"He did not," he screamed. "He didn't have a red cent. He's no more than an old pauper I was taking in to play the fiddle. He owes me, cause him! And who are you anyways, you blasted meddler, that accuses a decent man of being a body robber?"

"I was this dead man's friend. I'm still his granddaughter's friend. I'm going to see justice done. This man had two thousand dollars in a gold belt round his waist. It belongs to the girl now. You've got to give it up, Winklestein, or by—"

"Prove it, prove it!" he spluttered. "You're a liar; she's a liar; you're all a pack of liars, trying to blackmail a decent man. He had no money, I say! He had no money, and if he ever said so he's a liar."

"It's you that's a liar," I said. I began to choke over dirty threat. "But I'll bound you'll make you cough up that money. Where's it hid?"

Suddenly he had become quietly malicious.

"Find her," he jibed; "find her for yourself. And take yourself out of my sight as quickly as you please."

I saw he had me over a barrel, so, with a parting threat, I left him. The tent nearby was being run as a restaurant, and here I had a cup of coffee. Of the man who kept it, a fat, humorous cockney, I made inquiries regarding the girl. She had left here. She was living in yonder tent with Madam Winklestein.

"They ay she's stylish now," he jibbed the old man, pore kid!"

I thanked him, gulped down my coffee and made for the tent. The flap was down, but I rapped on the canvas, and presently the dark face of Madam appeared. When she saw me it grew darker.

"What do you want?" she demanded.

"I want to see Berna," I said.

"Then you can't. Can't you hear her? Isn't that enough?"

Surely I could hear a very low, pitiful sound coming from the tent, something between a sob and a moan, like the wailing of an Indian woman over her dead. I was terribly subdued and anguished. I was shocked, awed, immeasurably grieved.

"Thank you," I said; "I'm sorry. I don't want to intrude on her in her hour of affliction. I'll come again."

"All right," she laughed tauntingly, "come again."

I had failed. I thought of turning back, then I thought I might as well see what I could of the far-famed Chilcoot, so once more I struck out.

A snow-storm was raging on the summit of the Chilcoot and the snow was drifting, covering the thousands of caches to the depth of ten and fifteen feet. I stood on the summit of that nearly perpendicular ascent they call the "Scales." Steps had been cut in the icy steep, and up these men were straining, each with a huge pack on his back. They only go in single file. It was the famous "Human Chain."

The men wore ice-creepers, so that their feet would clutch the slippery surface. Many of them had staffs, and all were bent nigh double under their burdens. They did not speak, their lips were tightly sealed, their eyes fixed and stern.

You saw them in the canyon at the trail top, staggering in the wind that seemed to blow every way at once. You saw them slowly groping for the caches they had made but yesterday and now fathoms deep under the snowdrift. You saw them descending swiftly, dizzily, leaning back on their staffs, for the down trail was like a slide. In a moment they were lost to sight, but to-morrow they would come again, and to-morrow and to-morrow, the men of the Chilcoot.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

"Probate and Guardianship Notices consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of DON CARLOS BENSON, also known as DON C. BENSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Don Carlos Benson, also known as Don C. Benson, deceased, at his residence at 242 West 2nd. South, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 27 day of May A. D. 1935.

Taft Benson, Administrator.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA CHRISTIANSEN NIELSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate at his residence in Hyrum, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of June 1935.

C. J. CHRISTIANSEN,
Administrator

YOUNG & BULLEN,
Attorneys.
Publication dates: Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17. 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Daines, Attorney
Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Jenkins and wife, Mary E. Jenkins and Lurena N. Moench, Defendants.

To be sold at sheriff's sale on the 20th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A.M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a point 70 feet east of the Southwest corner of Lot 3 Block 20, Plat "A", Logan City Survey, and running thence North 9 rods; thence East 71.5 feet; thence South 9 rods; thence West 71.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with all water rights and privileges thereunto belonging, and all heriditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appurtaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric, and other heating and lighting apparatus, and all fixtures appurtenant to said premises, together with the possession and right of possession of said premises, unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1935.

JEFF STOWELL
Sheriff of Cache County, Utah

1935 is winging along and we have a lot to do if we are going to keep up with our New Year intentions.

A marble shaft ought to be erected to the man who was so interested in his job that he forgot to go to dinner.

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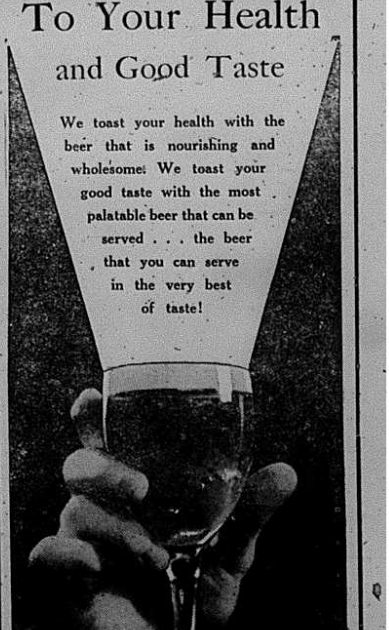
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LOCAL NEWS

Tax Office Open—

The Utah State Tax Commission has sent word to Logan that their branch office will be maintained here indefinitely, the office days being Friday and Saturday of each week.

Visitors—

Mrs. Roy Bullen and Mrs. Bryant Cannon of Salt Lake City were overnight guests recently at the home of Mrs. Luther M. Howell. Their sons Roy N. and Kent accompanied their mothers.

In Serious Condition—

John T. Quayle, local dairyman and farmer, who was recently injured in an automobile accident near Ogden is said to be in a rather serious condition at the hospital where he was taken following the accident.

Daughters of Pioneers—

The Eliza R. Snow camp of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Wahlstrom, 67 South 5th West next Thursday at 3 o'clock. Assisting the hostess are Mrs. Annie Cressall and Mrs. Hazel Hill.

Eccles Approved—

Over the unrelenting opposition of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles as governor of the federal reserve board Monday gained decisive approval by a sub-committee and appeared headed for quick indorsement by the full senate banking committee today.

Baseball Pictures—

There is to be a talking picture on baseball at the Junior High school auditorium Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 p. m. This picture was shown at the college Monday and was well received, Ted Husing, is the announcer, and deals with activities of the American League. The program takes up about 80 minutes of time. The general public and students are invited to hear and see the picture program.

Ages 1 to 59 under classified prices. Investigate the Gem State Mutual Life Association, Pocatello, Idaho. Adv.

Mother and Son Hurt—

Mrs. Arthur Dent and her eight-year-old son, Lavar, both of Lewiston, were injured late Sunday about a mile north of North Cache high school at Richmond in a head-on automobile collision between the car Mr. Dent was driving and one driven by Wayne Baker, Smithfield. Mrs. Dent suffered a cut on the jaw, cuts and bruises about the body, while the boy had four front teeth knocked out.

Easter Breakfast Held—

The annual Easter breakfast of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club was held Sunday at the Bluebird for 63 members. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Claire Hulme, and during the breakfast music was furnished by Oralie Bailey and Dorothy Montrose. Following the breakfast a short program was given by Professor Walter Welti and Isadore Shoore, both of whom were accompanied by Mrs. Welti.

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M Men and Gleaners—

The M Men and Gleaner Girls of the Millville ward are conducting a traffic dance in their amusement hall Wednesday evening commencing at 9 o'clock.

Daughters of Pioneers—

The Wilford Woodruff camp of the Daughters of Pioneers are holding their meeting at the home of Mrs. P. C. Nielsen, 357 South 1 West Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Conference Speaker—

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the quorum of twelve, was the principal speaker at the Logan Stake conference Sunday in the Logan tabernacle. Pres. A. E. Anderson of the stake presidency, was in charge of all sessions.

Welcome New Comer—

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lewis of Lewiston were in Logan on Saturday to welcome their first grand child, a daughter born at the Budge Memorial Hospital to Orlo Jones and wife of Lewiston. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Joyce Lewis.

Dies at Cornish—

Marvin R. Jensen, son of Mrs. Anna Jensen of Logan, died of a heart attack at Cornish on Monday. The boy was stricken suddenly while working on the ranch of Ephraim Bergesen of that place. Surviving besides his mother are three sisters: Mrs. Lillie Miller of Logan, Mrs. Harvey Pitcher of Cornish and Mrs. Margaret Youngman of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are being made by Lindquist and Sons. Services will be held in the Cornish ward chapel at 2 o'clock on Thursday.

Wins Handily—

Clarke Thomsen, son of the popular druggist at the Prescription Drug Store at Richmond, who resides at Portland, Oregon, made a record Saturday at a swimming meet held by the Multnomah club. According to the Portland Oregonian Thomsen had no trouble in winning the men's fancy diving. This young man is headed for the Olympics to be held in Europe next year. He was the outstanding diver of the club.

Raising Turkeys—

W. W. Beckstead was in Logan Monday. He says he is going in to raise turkeys on a large scale. He has 1000 baby turkeys already at his plant in Nibley and expects to get 750 more for growing out this season. Mr. Beckstead has increased the capacity of his plant and has equipt it with gas stoves in order to do the brooding of the baby turkeys. It is said that the Beckstead turkey plant is one of the finest in the entire state.

Proves Boomerang—

Too many tramps and persons with rather questionable characters are beginning to imitate college students in the matter of securing rides on the highways. Students find it comparatively easy to get a ride when they want to do some hitch-hiking, simply by exhibiting their block "A", either sewed on their sweaters or painted on their traveling bag. Hobos and tramps are beginning to imitate these school lads by wearing the "A" sweater. If the college is carrying on this sort of course to educate "traveling men," perhaps the wearing of the college symbol by OAC bit otherwise, when hitch-hiking, it would be in much better taste to leave the college colors at home.

Utah Wheat Farmers To Vote On Referendum

Shall the government wheat adjustment program be extended through 1936 to 1939 with some modifications, is the question that will be asked of all wheat growers in the United States on May 25, according to a recent announcement received by Director William Peterson from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Plans in every wheat growing state are being made to fully inform all wheat growers on the present world wheat situation, to encourage discussion of the problem, and finally to permit each grower to register his own opinion on the subject in a national referendum.

Some of the provisions of the new proposed wheat program are: (1) voluntary contracts calling for adjustment to meet consumption needs and export possibilities during the crop years 1936 through 1939, (2) additional emphasis or inducements to shift land to grass in drought and dust storm areas, (3) amount of adjustment and rate and condition of benefit payments to be determined each year, but no adjustment to involve reduction of more than 25 per cent of individual base acreage, and (4) the base period to remain the same as the present program.

The final details of the proposed wheat program are not available yet, according to William Peterson, but will be announced soon, he states, by county agents and wheat allotment committees who will be called upon to direct the referendum in their respective counties. Total benefit payments to Utah farmers who signed up in the wheat producion control program had reached $1,054,044.55 on February 28, the last date for which figures are available.

Get Your Favorite

White Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Going After Gold—

Jack Lee of Pasadena, California has arrived in Logan and in company with N. B. Pryor, expect to leave soon for Baker City, Oregon to enter the mining game. Mr. Pryor has a large claim which bids fair to produce some paying gold ore. These men will use a dry wash machine for reclaiming all sorts of metal.

Change Theatre Dates—

Because of conflicting with the dates of the Logan Recreation vaudeville and picture show this week, the next play to be given by the Little Theatre will be staged May 2, 3, and 4. The Logan Recreation Council appreciate this consideration on the part of the Little Theatre management. All holders of Little Theatre tickets and the public in general are asked to note the change in dates.

Earls Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earl have returned from a delightful visit to Bellingham, Washington, where they were guests of their son Frank, who is employed at the H. W. Elliot department store. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl who have been visiting at Huntington Park, California, have also returned to Utah. Mrs. Earl remained in Ogden because of the illness of her son Millen.

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Why Not Write A Song About Little Girls

By Robert Crookston

"Tiny little fingerprints are all around the house," and many other songs about little boys, but why the discrimination?

We have a few songs about little girls but seldom they are heard.

None of them approaches the adorable, "Mighty Lak a Rose" "That Little Boy of Mine", "Tommy Lad" and many others.

Now, you with the long fingernails and cigarette, I will tell you why the songs of little boys are so much more popular. The composer of songs, in travels far and wide, so rarely finds a little boy any different from the rest, that when one is found, it is such a novelty, that it inspires a song right away.

If any of you wish to know of the whereabouts of little boys possessed with charming personalities that would inspire any normal person with thots that, at last here is one well worth a million, take a good look at those little fellows of Paul Edwards and Dr. Merril.

All little girls are so nice that, the composers no sooner would get started telling about one, than a second and third show up and gets our composer so befuddled that the song is never finished.

How am I doin'?

Many of us recall the song of the little girl talking to her "mammy are there any angels black like me?"

Isn't that right cute?

Then of course there are scads of songs about the girls after they are to big to play with a doll, for instance the obnoxious and overworked "Sweet Adeline."

The very popular Isle of Capre coming from every part of the compass, perhaps owes its popularity to the fact that any person having had a dozen lessons on any instrument can play it off at sight, because the music is simple and easy. The words are rather amusing because such conduct is almost unheard of only in song or story. The hero of the song has quite a case on this senorita, and when he saw a plain golden ring on her, finger, he moved on, perhaps he remembered of being shot at by other husbands, or he may have been a true blue gentleman and having plenty respect and reverence for marriage vows, who knows? Anyway some other cases similar to this in the song, she emits this phrase to the stranger—It's best not to linger, and instead she leaves a note on the table—"Dear Hubby, I have to go to a club meeting, so you get yourself some bread and milk, don't wait up for me, but get yourself some sleep so you won't be late for work." Then she says to this Romeo, come big boy, let's go places.

Alright, so much for the comedy, if it can be called such, the vast majority of girls become women and inspire song writers with tender and wholesome thots as in the song, Mother McCree and also one that has come thru many years and is still very popular, "Who is Sylvia," the words by William Shakespeare who was born about 1564, and these words put to music by Franz Shubert who came along in 1797.

FOR RENT

Typewriters, Guns, Kalsomine brushes, Dishes, etc, etc.

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HYDE PARK

Mrs. Delmar Waite entertained the members of her club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in rug making. In the evening supper was served to the club members and their husbands.

A group of young married couples attended the dance at the Ambassador ball room Saturday evening. Following the dance a no-host supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes to the following guests.

Messrs and Mesdames J. W. Hyde, Owen Waite, Delmar Waite, Demil Lamb, Ernest Ashcroft, Leo Balls, Joseph Elwood, Arthur Gittens, Walter Jensen, Preston Lee, Clinton Perkes, Leo Perkes, Verral Seamons, Deward Balls and Delbert Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeder entertained at a dinner party Sunday. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurren and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren of Lewiston.

Mrs. Sadie Hancey entertained at a quilting at her home Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served to Mrs. Susie Seamons, Mrs. Marie Seamons, Mrs. Phebe Ashcroft, Mrs. Ethel Balls, Mrs. Lizzie Peters and Mrs. Christensa Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie accompanied Mrs. Florence Elwood to Ogden Sunday, Mrs. Elwood left Ogden Monday for her home in San Francisco. She has spent a week visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aura Ashcroft have purchased the home of the late James Hancey. They will move in in the near future.

Mrs. Merle Rosengren of Logan was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jensen, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen of Logan were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie Wednesday evening.

Miss Eva Lee, who is teaching school in Payson spent the week end and Arbor day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee.

The grade school was dismissed on Monday to allow the children to observe Arbor Day in planting trees and flowers.

A. E. Crinney of the Cache Stake high council was a visitor at Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woolf spent Arbor Day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knowles of Logan.

Bud Purser left Wednesday for the CCC camp.

Mrs. Winnie Merrill spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hahn.

Miss Inez Lee spent Arbor Day visiting schools in Ogden.

Horace Turner Died Tuesday

Corinne—Horace Miller Turner 58, of Corinne, died at 3:40 p. m. on Tuesday after an illness of four days which came as a shock to his many friends in Corinne and Box Elder county.

Mr. Turner was the son of Charles and Ruth Turner, born at Farmington, Utah, November 2, 1877, where he grew to manhood and married Miss Ida Hawkins in Salt Lake City on October 1, 1902. They have made their home in Corinne for the past fifteen years. Mr. Turner was engaged in livestock and farming industry. He was a member of the LDS church and was favorably known in northern Utah. He leaves many friends who will regret to learn of his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Horace Turner Jr., of Corinne; Ruby Turner, Oakland California; Mrs. R. A. Reese, Logan; Ruth, Darrell, Jack, Corrinne; two grandchildren. Also the following brothers and sisters: Scott and Bert Turner, Kaysville; Gilbert Turner, Rairview, Wyoming; Mrs. Warren Knight, Salt Lake City.

MENDON

Mrs. Joseph Larsen entertained at a prettily appointed dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McArthur and daughter Leah of California. Places were marked for the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wurton of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Mesdames Jane Hughes of Garland, Mary E. Sorensen, Marilla Bird were luncheon guests of Mrs. Annie Hughes, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bird and children of Hyrum were guests of their father P. R. Bird on Sunday.

Mrs. Adelia Thompson of California who has been visiting for the past three weeks with her sister Mrs. Ida Lallas has returned to her home.

Mrs. Reeves Bird entertained at a party Saturday in honor of her son Beth's 10th birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. 15 guests were present.

A delightfully arranged supper was given by Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. William Buist, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen.

The following program was given at Mutual on Tuesday evening. Talk Stake President Annie Baker. Vocal solo Lucille Hardman accompanied by Moselle Barrett. Story Ada Walker.

Mrs. Gwen Hardman was hostess to a well appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon. overs were laid for Mesdames Myrl Lamont, Marjory Bird, Nellie Hancock, Marva Hardman, Ada Walker.

John Ladle of Sugar City Idaho who has just recently returned from a short term mission to the North Central States spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Susannah Ladle. A nicely arranged dinner was given in his honor by Mrs. Ladle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Larsen left Tuesday for their ranch at Arbon, Idaho where they will spend the summer.

Seed That Grows

Our seed is tested and guaranteed.

It Costs Less

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

North Logan

North Logan—Mill Deliaha Palmer was honored at a pleasant surprise party given at her home by a group of friends Monday nite. The motif for the party being the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Palmer. Games and music formed the entertainment for the evening after which refreshments were served to seventeen guests.

The Farm Bureau organization gathered at the ward recreation hall Friday evening for a "hard time" party. A large crowd enjoyed dancing, games and refreshments. R. L. Wrigley and E. E. Hendricks of the Cache county farm bureau were special guests.

The Relief Society with the Daughters of Pioneers met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Larsen who was observing her 94th birthday anniversary Mrs. Etta Nyman, Mrs. Dessie Nyman and Mrs. Hattie Swenson acting as hostesses.

The topic on the Coming of Johnson's Army was presented by Mrs. Marian I. Folkman. After the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 25 members.

A new daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hancey.

Mrs. Sarah Nyman entertained Friday night at a birthday party for—her son, Lloyd. Games were played and refreshments were served to nine guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Nelson and P. E. Nelson and son spent the week end in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. A. L. King and daughters, Mildred and Bernice and Mrs. Rose Wursten spent the week end at Salt Lake City.

Logan Monument Company

82 East Center Street.

See our workmanship and get our prices before you purchase your Monument or Marker.

T. H. BROWN, Manager

J. H WATKINS Jr. Salesman

SEEDS

Fresh, hardy seeds of all kinds

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Globe starting and laying mash—all kinds of feeds.

Thatcher & Morrell

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Set in rubber.

Good Values Up From **10c**

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To Handle Business Transactions Quickly in Other Towns

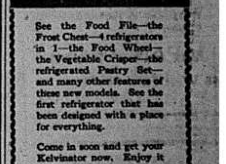
TELEPHONE

NOW ON DISPLAY

You are cordially invited to attend a special exhibit of the 1935 Kelvinator models the finest Kelvinator has built in 21 years in the electric refrigeration industry.

19 new models

All sizes—all types—and all prices are included in this beautiful new line. And, regardless of your price and size requirements, we know you will find exactly what you want.



See the Food File—the Frost Chest—4 refrigerators in 1—the Food Wheel—the Vegetable Crisper—the refrigerated Pantry Set—and many other features of three new models. See the first refrigerator that has been designed with a place for everything.

Come in soon and get your Kelvinator now. Enjoy it while it pays for itself. Low down payment and easy terms—to fit your budget—on the ReDieCo Monthly Budget Plan.

$99.95 up

PEHRSON Electric Co.

115 N. M. Ph. 125

KELVINATOR

MODERNIZE NOW!



Prepare for Spring By DECORATING

Homes of lasting charm are the result of careful planning and expert workmanship. For the sake of living comfort, consult us today.

The Specialized Knowledge of Our Experts Is Available for Estimates and Advice.

Smith Bros. Lumber Co.

132 So. Main Logan Phone 5

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A NEW ROOF?



A HOME OWNER'S LOAN WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Why anticipate a leaking roof, damage to home and furniture—when you can make a Home Owner's Loan to pay for the job? Get full details and an itemized expense sheet from us.

It's easy—you pay us with the money loaned you—then pay back in convenient monthly amounts.

U. O. Lumber Co.

347 North Main Phone 36

THE BEST PAINT

Lowe Brothers is the best paint, to use here. It stays.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Big Benefit Vaudeville and Picture Show

Best of the Season

Capitol Theatre, Fri. & Sat. Apr. 26 & 27

Matinee each day 3 p. m., Children 15 cents, Adults 31 cents

Including Tax

Vaudeville, 4:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:30 p.m.

Children 25c, Adults 41c including tax

Under Auspices of Logan City Recreation Council

Sally Sez



I don't mean to be a "back seat driver" but it's no mistake to

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY

Spring is just around the corner and with her coming all nature comes out in brilliant, new array and mankind gets the urge to clean up, slick up, and clean up. Buy "Intermountain Made Goods" for your spring campaign and be assured you will get the best products made.

MRS. MAURINE C. JENSEN, Provo, Ut.

Finest of Watch repairing at prices that are reasonable

THE TIME SHOP

Finest Equipped Watch Shop in Utah
49 West So. Tem. St. Salt Lake City

WE CAN MAKE ANY PART FOR ANY WATCH WHETHER A MODERN TIME PIECE OR AN OLD ANTIQUE.
All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service

Boating Season Opens Soon



"Metal Maid" Intermountain Champion Outboard Races
Built by
Johnson Metal Works
Boat Builders and Headquarters for Outboard Motors
New and Rebuilt
— All Makes —
JOHNSON METAL WORKS
1114 South State, Salt Lake City

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE DRESSES
NOW ON SALE REAL BARGAINS
UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
24-26 Richards Street

Anthropologists say that cutting the hair does not make it grow thicker and that shaving does not make it grow coarser.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
at the west's finest school.
Call or write for free catalog.
EX-CEL-CIS
BEAUTY SCHOOL
Main & Broadway Salt Lake City

The first universities in the New World were founded simultaneously in Lima, Peru, and in the City of Mexico, 1551.

VICO PET 66
At 400 Utah Oil Refining
Service Stations in Utah and Idaho

CELOTEX
for Farm Buildings
Ask your Lumber Dealer
MORRISON-MERRILL & CO.
Distributors of Celotex Products
Salt Lake City, Utah

The expression, "the line of least resistance", means the line or course of procedure toward any goal along which the resistance of any opposing element is minimal.

Utah Certified Pullorum Tested Chicks
White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, for immediate delivery. Headquarters for Hart Gas brooders, for coal, artificial, or tank gas, can be used anywhere. Also the new Sol-Heet Radiant. Phone, write or wire for prices and complete information.
RAMSHAW HATCHERIES
2687 South State Street
C. C. No. 548 Salt Lake City, Utah
TIMPANOGOS HATCHERY
246 South 7th East
C. C. No. 1246 Provo, Utah

Stingrays Sting Fishermen

Stingrays of South American Jerking in the mud sting fishermen who accidentally tread on them.

$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 Co-operative, P. O. Box 1316 Salt Lake City. If your story appears in print you will receive check for $3.00

Week No. 2615 W.N.U.—Salt Lake City

NO CHANCE



Rusty Ribs—Dey do say dat opportunity knocks at every man's door once in his life.

Wandering Bill—Well, this old frailn's making so darn much noise that you couldn't hear it if it did.

THAT'S TELLING HER



Fashionable Wife—I'm just a bird in a gilded cage.

Practical Friend—If you had to keep the gilding scrubbed and polished you wouldn't have so much time for idle fretting.

BRING A CUSHION



"Tommy, come sit down and tell me what happened at school today."

"Er—If it's just the same to you, Mom, I'll stand up and tell you!"

LINE IS DRAWN



"Refuse me if you must, but don't say you'll be a sister to me."

"Don't worry, Mr. Blunt. Our family is very exclusive."

ANY BOY KNOWS



"I've got an uncle eighty years old and he is as frisky as a school boy."

"As a school boy going to school or coming out?"

BUZ-Z-Z-Z



"So you played a game with Mr. Bee. Well, I warned you."

"Yeah, I got stung plenty."

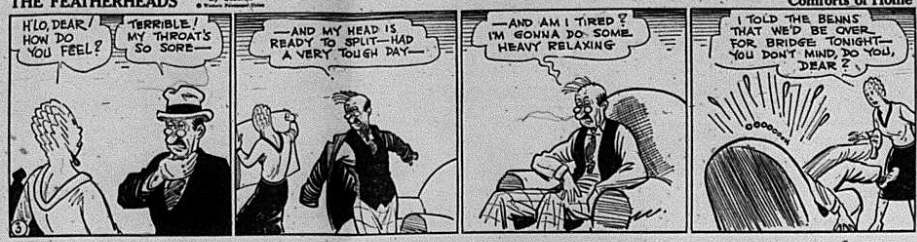
NONE SUCH



Fanny—I want a man in a million, Clara—I want a million and a man.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Comforts of Home

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



What in Blazes!

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Wouldn't Muley Do Just That

S'MATTER POP—

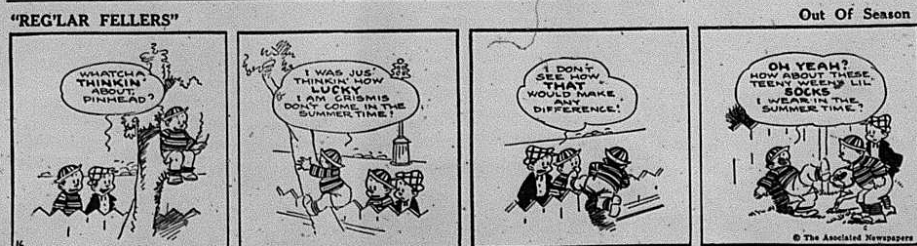
Distinguishing Feature

By C. M. PAYNE



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"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Out Of Season

© The Associated Newspapers

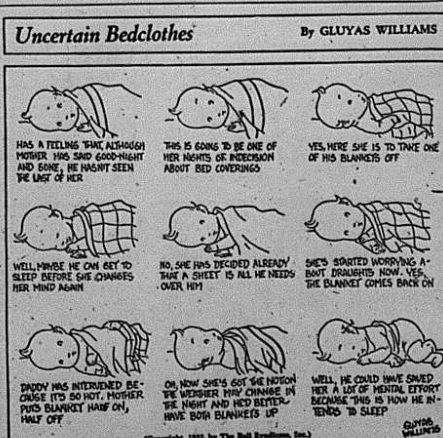
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Uncertain Bedclothes

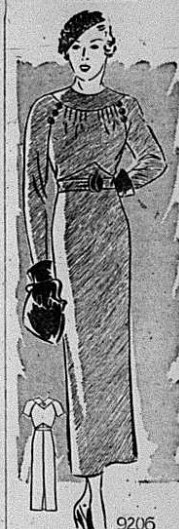
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IDEAL FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

PATTERN 9206



9206

Something different in the way of smartness is this youthful afternoon dress. Its yoke, round in front and buttoning into a chic triangle at the back, points the way to shoulder width, which every style-conscious woman knows is most important this season. The smart bodice is tucked at the yoke-line for flattering fullness. Then, too, the skirt—coming to a nice point above the waistline, back and front—boasts a slimming back seam and kickpleat for extra "back interest." This design would be particularly lovely in menu flecked crepe, either silk or wool. Short sleeves are included with the pattern.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

PROFESSIONAL

"Play poker with a dentist? No, sir."

"Why not?"

"He's too blamed expert at drawing and filling."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Meaning?

"I am sorry, madam," said the butcher firmly, "but I can't give you further credit. Your bill is bigger than than it should be."

"Yes, I know that," said the lady, coldly. "If you will make it out for what it should be, I'll pay it."

A Saving Idea

Robert, eight, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister but without results. One night he added: "If you have a baby almost finished, don't wait to put in the tonsils and adenoids, 'cause they'll cut 'em out anyway."

WNU—W 15—35

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

Reaction of Tots to Prying Eye of Camera



This picture was taken at a recent baby party given at the Massachusetts Osteopathic hospital in Boston. Left to right, Bruce MacDonald, one year and a half old, refuses to pose and covers up, while Bobby Werneg, six months, is entirely indifferent. Katherine McMillan, twenty months, is about to give way to tears, while Jane Batt, eleven months, merely snaps her fingers.

MARRIAGE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ABOVE the din of the children,
Above the sweeping and dusting,
Above the ugly and sordid,
Like a white bird thrusting
Into the heavenly blue,
There rides the thought of you!

Above the worry and planning,
Above the day's endless labor,
Above the ceaseless adjustment,
Like a shining saber
Cleaving the clouds that will form,
Is your love, true and warm!

Above the monotonous hours,
Above the wreck of our dreaming,
Above the illness and sorrow,
Like a bright star gleaming,
Shines ever constant and true,
Your love for me, my love for you!

Copyright,—WNU Service.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



It's difficult to curl those back locks every morning, but did you ever try winding them around a cold curling iron, gripping the ends firmly and twisting the iron upward? Slip the iron out and if your permanent is still at all tractable the curls will stay in place.

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BOTH HUMOR AND POETRY EVINCED IN PLACE NAMES

The southern mountaineer's whimsical humor is seen not only in some of his songs and hoe-downs but in place names commemorating some jest, some episode more or less grimly comical or tragic—Broke-Jug creek, Tear-Breeches ridge, Chunky-Gal mountain, Seldom-Seen hollow, Rip-Shin ridge—ouch! How vividly that recalls certain scrambles through stony thickets—Burnt-Shirt mountain, Jerk 'Em Tight, Hanging Dog creek, Headforemost mountain, Bore-Auger creek, Fiery-Gizzard creek, the Devil's Courthouse, and so on.

In Cumberland county, Tennessee, two beautiful brawling streams unite whose names are No Business creek and How Come You creek. Undoubtedly, there is a story back of each name.

But the mountaineer is often poetic, too, and gracefully descriptive in his place names. The touch of melancholy in his nature is evidenced by the frequent recurrence of such names as Lonesome and Trombleseme, Desolation, Defeated, Poor Fork, Kingdom Come, Falling Water and Lost creek are significant names of streams. Craggy Dome, Balsom Cone, the Black Brothers, Lone Bald Thunderhead, Little Snowbird, Grandfather, Hawksbill, Graybeard and Wine Spring Bald are all mountains lyrically and descriptively named.

I asked a mountain man in North Carolina whether a certain bold promontory had a name, and I have a pleasant memory of the slow lift of his eyes to where it towered 1,000 feet above us, and the soft drawl of his mellow, low-pitched voice as he answered: "Yas, hit's called the Winter Star."—Alvin F. Harlow in the Saturday Evening Post.

ALUMINUM PLENTIFUL

The most abundant metallic element in the earth's crust is aluminum.



PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS



Mrs. E. W. Hill of 230 No. 7th St., West Fresno, Calif., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is certainly wonderful for expectant mothers. Before my little girl was born I was feeling very weak. I used the Prescription and it helped to build up my system. I expected my baby Little discomfort when baby came. After I used the 'Prescription' following children and I soon regained my health. Now six, taking 30 ots, Send $1.00.

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

MORE LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES

Fresh, large, full-flavored and luscious vegetables can be grown right in your back-yard or garden, if you use Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds—the kind that have been America's favorite seeds for three generations and more. Don't miss this chance to economize!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUSIC TEACHERS, PUPILS save 1/3 on music. Catalog free. Canby Music Co., 815 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arenia 20% Commission. Lingerie, hosiery, lowest prices, free samples, bonuses. National Ready-to-Wear,1123 Broadway,New York

SPECIAL OFFER—Complete garden for $1. Peerless 6 packets different kinds vegetables, one 10c packet each beans, corn, peas, calendulas, marigold, sweet peas, zinnias. Gomer H. Kjerlie Co., Fargo, N. D.

GROCERY BARGAINS

When you see the specials of our community grocers announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains in food products for you. They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 10¢



Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE WISHES HE HAD STAYED HOME

WHEN Danny Meadow Mouse crept into the little hole in the bank of the Smiling Pool his heart was beating so fast that it didn't seem to him he would be able to move again for a long time. You see, crossing the Smiling Pool was a long swim for such a little fellow as Danny Meadow Mouse. He had not been in the water for a long time before, and so of course swim-



It Was the Head of Snapper, the Big Snapping Turtle.

ming tired him much more than it would have done had he been in the habit of swimming every day. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't been obliged to swim just as fast as he possibly could. As it was the Big Pickerel who lived in the Smiling Pool had almost caught him. So between his terrible fright and his hard work Danny was quite used up.

He laid down, and for a while just panted and panted, and all the time wished that he had stayed at home where he belonged on the other side of the Smiling Pool. By and by his heart stopped beating so fast, and he didn't have to pant so to get his breath. You know, the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadow recover very quickly from fright and weariness. This is a wise provision of Old Mother Nature. If it were not so they would not be prepared to meet unexpected new dangers.

So it wasn't a great while before Danny once more felt quite like himself. He crept to the entrance of the hole in which he had found safety and peeped out. He wanted to see if Reddy Fox was still on the other bank of the Smiling Pool, and what his chances of getting back home safely were.

The Smiling Pool was as calm and peaceful and lovely as if no such thing as danger was ever known there. Over on the other bank Danny could see Reddy Fox. It was evident that Reddy had not given up hope of getting a meal of some kind at the Smiling Pool. Danny's big cousin, Jerry Muskrat, had just climbed out on the Big Rock with a lily root. This he began to eat. Just watching him made Danny hungry. Grandfather Frog had once more climbed out on the big, green lily pad. Danny looked down into the water and his heart gave a little jump. Half hidden under some lily pads was the Big Pickerel who had so nearly caught him. Danny didn't need to be told that the Big Pickerel was lying there in the hope that Danny would once more take to the water.

Suddenly an ugly black head with wicked looking horny jaws was thrust out of the water in the middle of the Smiling Pool. It was the head of Snapper the Big Snapping Turtle, and the very sight of him made Danny shiver, for he knew that nothing would suit Snapper better for a dinner than a fat meadow mouse. More than ever Danny wished he had stayed at home.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

French Hat for Spring



Large black picot felt calotte trimmed with a Scotch feather knife. Modeled by Roxane.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

THE BOY SAID A MOUTHFUL

THE king of Jugoslavia was asked what he wanted for Christmas.

"A motor cycle," he answered promptly.

"But, Peter," said his grandmother, "you can't have that—you're much too young to ride a motor cycle!"

"But I am the king!" said Peter. "What's the use of being king if I can't have what I want?"

We will not envy the king's grandmother the job of enlightening him.

The question reminds us of similar ones, asked by adults old enough to know better.

"What's the use of being boss, when I'm not free to do as I please?"

"What's the use of my position, when it only complicates life for me?"

"What's the use of success, when it does not bring me happiness?"

Did his grandmother tell the boy king that his mistake was neither an original nor an unusual one? Did she tell him that of all the people in the world who are least likely to be able to do as they please and have what they really want are the kings, the bosses, the men and women who have success or a position of power? Did she tell him that the one great return that all these people have in common is responsibility—that responsibility is incompatible with freedom? In short, did she tell him "there's nothing in it?"

To "What's the use of being king?" did she answer, "the privilege of working hard, of worrying much, of subordinating personal desires, and—perhaps—of serving a little?" Did she reveal the disillusioning fact that one of the chief privileges of power, as of success, is the unceasing struggle to hold that possession? That happens to be more true of kings today than it used to be. But it is a law of nature that the top of any heap is the place where you have to guard against falling.

What's the use of being on top if you can't have what you want? Boy, "you said a mouthful!"

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, *The Perfect Fool*

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I heard a woman tell another that her husband reminded her of a furnace. What do you think she meant by that?

Truly yours,
ROSE Z. PESEY.

Answer: She simply means that he smokes all day and goes out at night.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I heard two men discussing animals. One said that while in India he saw a "man eating tiger." The other said that once while in Boston he saw a "man eating rabbit." Do you believe that?

Yours truly,
IKE KANTSEEIT.

Answer: Well, it's possible.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a girl eighteen years of age and for the first time in my life I went "slumming" last night. I felt hungry and went into a cheap restaurant and was surprised to see men eating with their knives. Can you tell me why people eat with their knives?

Sincerely,
I. PHEEL FINE.

Answer: Merely to sharpen their appetites.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a girl seven years of age and go to school. Our teacher says that Robinson Crusoe was an acrobat. She's talking through her hat, ain't she?

Yours truly,
ANNA MILLS.

Answer: My dear child, she is most likely referring to the second chapter in the story of Robinson Crusoe where it says: "When Robinson finished his day's work he sat down on his chest."

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I heard my folks say as how fish gives yuh brains. If what they say is true, what kind of them there fish shall I eat?

Yours truly,
ALF. ALFA.

Answer: Judging by your letter, I suggest a whale.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Today I saw a policeman walk up to a dog, shoot and kill him. Do you think the dog was mad?

Yours truly,
P. DESTRIAN.

Answer: I don't think the dog was pleased.

© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Mothers Cook Book

A SYMPHONY OF SALADS

IS THERE ever any salad more appetising and attractive than nice fresh shrimp? Take two cupfuls of cooked shrimp—fresh, if possible, canned will do—add one cupful of finely cut tender celery, one-third cupful of sliced olives (the stuffed ones), one-third of a cupful of french dressing, let stand to season, adding salt and cayenne. Then when serving add mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Who doesn't like the tender and delicious chicken salad?

Chicken Salad.

Cut the light meat of chicken into cubes. For each quart of the finely cut chicken add a teaspoonful of salt, a-tablespoonful of lemon juice, a saltspoonful of white pepper and a few dashes of cayenne. Mix and stand aside in a cool place. Add two-thirds as much tender celery cut into bits, a half cupful of shredded almonds and let stand until serving time. Cover with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce, garnished with olives, capers and hard cooked eggs.

Another well liked salad is

Waldorf Salad.

Take one cupful of diced celery, two cupfuls of finely cubed apples, one-half cupful of broken pecan meats. Cover with a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one of olive oil, adding salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Let stand for an hour, then serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Almonds, Pineapple and Cabbage Salad.

Shred a tender head of cabbage, add one cupful of shredded blanched almonds and a few slices of diced pineapple. Serve with salt, paprika and sour cream. Line a bowl with lettuce leaves and heap in it the salad. Serve with cheese and crackers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

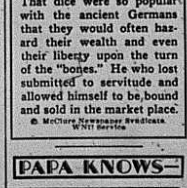
GIRLIGAGS



"To lend your ear," says knowing Nora, "too often means being talked into lending your purse."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Do You Know—



That dice were so popular with the ancient Germans that they would often hazard their wealth and even their liberty upon the turn of the "bones." He who lost submitted to servitude and allowed himself to be bound and sold in the market place.

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Lost in the Woods



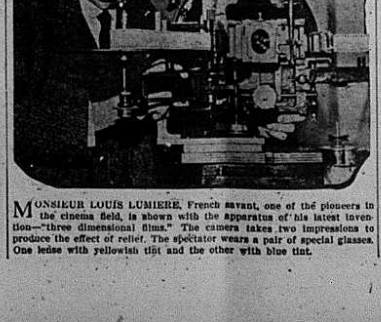
PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a sausage?"
"Bridge of sighs."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Makes "Three Dimensional" Films



MONSIEUR LOUIS LUMIERE, French savant, one of the pioneers in the cinema field, is shown with the apparatus of his latest invention—"three dimensional films." The camera takes two impressions to produce the effect of relief. The spectator wears a pair of special glasses. One lense with yellowish tint and the other with blue tint.

DIZZY DEAN warms up



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin, solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. Mention Prize No. 301 in ordering.

Dizzy Dean Good-Luck Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good-luck emblem and motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. Mention Prize No. 303 in ordering.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.)

And for more energy, start eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.

CCC Camp At Hyrum and Its Accomplishment

Hyrum—The Civilian Conservation Corps Camp No. F 94 is located at the mouth of Blacksmith Fork canyon.

The camp was formerly in Logan canyon and was moved to the present location September 14, 1933, with Captain J. F. Gestring in command of the camp.

At present there are 195 men enrolled a little below their quota, but about 15 more men are expected to enter the camp during the next week or ten days.

There have been some rumors lately that this camp would be dismantled and the men transferred to another camp, but according to Camp Superintendent George Moyes this report is "false". Mr. Moyes stated that the camp was permanently located for at least another year and according to the amount of work that could be done it would take two or three years.

At the present time there has been four miles of road built, most of this work has been done in heavy rock work. The work was begun at the first bridge and on up the canyon to about a mile above the forks. Mr. Moyes said that some very fine road work is being done by the men, they are no longer amateur road men and bridge builders they are "professionals!" During the construction of this four miles of road there has been three bridges built, and another one at the forks is near completion. Besides this they have maintained two miles of road and done repair work on the left hand fork road up about three quarters of a mile.

The men have been taught how to use an air compressor and how to manipulate a caterpillar as well as the use of blasting powder and other phases of work necessary for good construction and under the able direction of Superintendent Moyes they are learning how to do it "the correct way."

The next project outlined is to improve the camp grounds, and to improve camp ground accommodations throughout the canyon.

Mr Moyes extends an invitation to anyone to visit the camp and come out on the job and see what is being done.

The camp quarters under the is one of the finest in the state, command of Captain Gestring it is now rated as third highest, and every effort is being put forth to increase the rating, making this camp first instead of third.

The men who are enrolled in the camp are from Cache, Weber and Box Elder counties. They have their regular routine each day, but not without plenty of good recreation.

There are also educational classes as outlined such as mechanics, typewriting, dramatics and numerous other courses. The men may enroll if they wish to do so, this is not compulsory, the classes are given at the USAC.

The only classes that the men are required to take is Civics and fire suppression, these classes are given each morning from 6:30 to 7:45 a. m.

The camp boasts good cooks, a clean kitchen and good food to cook, such a combination accounts for the men being so healthy and happy.

At the present time they are housecleaning out at the camp, but they'll soon be through and people are invited to come out and visit them.

Logan Men Were in 38th

In his final report, General Pershing, speaking of the 38th Infantry, said: "On this occasion a single regiment of the Third Division wrote one of the most brilliant pages of our military annals. It prevented the crossing on certain points of its front while on either flank the Germans who had gained a footing pressed forward. Our men, firing in three directions, met the German attacks with counter-attacks at critical points and succeeded in throwing two German Divisions into complete confusion, capturing 600 prisoners."

It was in this battle that the regiment so gloriously earned its name: "The Rock of the Marne".

Among the present enlisted personnel are the following men from Logan, Utah; Stanley L. Gibbons and Melvin A. Nelson, both of Company E. The parents and friends of these men are proud that they have measured up to the high standards of the 38th Infantry and are doing their part to carry on the traditions and to fulfill the peacetime mission of this distinguished regiment.

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FOR WORK OR PLAY
This Smooth Rubber Back Pads
No Posts To Wear Clothing



WATER-PROOF
Pliable Frame—Will Not Crack
No Leg Straps

PRESCRIPTION
Drug Co.
Logan, Utah
Guaranteed Truss Fitting

National Honors Planned For The Newspapermen

Editors of country newspapers throughout the United States are showing much interest in the recognition which is being given to rural correspondents in a nation-wide contest inaugurated by a national farm magazine.

A prize of $50 is to be given annually, for the best item of rural news published in the columns of a country newspaper. The first contest is now under way, and will close on May 20.

Scribes, their friends, and their editors are also invited to send in entries. Any reader can submit his favorite clipping, provided only that it comes from the columns of a bonafide country newspaper and that it was published during the 1930's. Only printed news and comment will be judged.

Wheeler McMillan, editor of The Country ome, who has given the first year's prize and will act as chief judge in the contest, says in his preliminary statement.

"The country correspondent is the forgotten man of American letters. Novelists, poets, playwrights, historians, reporters for metropolitan newspapers,—all these have prizes to which they may aspire. But the country correspondent has had no such opportunity for recognition. We propose to give it to him.

"This prize is offered in the belief that such recognition is more than merited. The terms of the award are that it is to go to the best example of country correspondence submitted to us. We do not expect to unearth any great author, although many great authors have come from the ranks of the country correspondents. But we do expect to call greater attiontion than ever before to the excellent writing that comes from the farms and small towns, and is published in the local columns of the country newspapers.

"It is a simple, honest sort of writing, reflecting the wholesome flavor of life in the country. In my own magazine, I have printed for many years, contributions from readers who are also correspondents for their local papes. Thus I know from my own experience, as well as from reading hundreds of country newspapers, that some of the best writing being done today is by these scribes. At its best, it is the work of born writers and understanding reporters.

"If sufficient interest develops in this contest, additional prizes will be given, and undoubtedly the whole thing will be established as an annual affair, with a series of prizes."

Ilppings should be sent to Wheeler McMillen, Editor, The Country ome, 250 Park Avenue, New Yorr City, New York.

Methods Given For Treating Seed Potatoes

As the time approaches for planting potatoes it is well to consider how best to handle the seed, says J. C. Hogenson, extension agronomist of the Utah State Agricultural college. All seed potatoes to be planted should first be treated for the external potato diseases.

This is done by soaking the seed either in a solution consisting of four ounces of corrosive sublimate to 30 gallons of water, from one to one and one-half hours; or by using two pints of formalin and 30 gallons of water, kept at a temperature between 121 degrees F and 126 deg. F. and soaking the seed in it for three minutes.

After the treatment has been completed, the potatoes should be cut and planted. If the seedbed has been thoroughly prepared so that the ground is moderately moist, best results are secured by planting the seed as soon after it is cut as possible. It will then callus over in 48 hours in the soil and begin to grow. If the seed bed is rather dry and rough then best results may be secured by cutting the sed and allowing it to callus over before planting. The cut seed should however, never be allowed to lie in direct sunlight because it withers and loses vitality; but it should be spread out in a moist, shady place for two or three days.

It always pays, Mr. Hogenson says, to have the seedbed well prepared and moist before planting.

Forestry Tree Distribution Ended Saturday

More than 54,000 small forest trees have been distributed for farm planting in Utah from the forest nursery this year according to Paul M. Dunn, forester for the agricultural extension service at Logan. Shipments for the 1935 season terminated Saturday, said Mr. Dunn, because of the advanced growth, with the total exceeding the 1934 tree distribution by 57 per cent.

The small hardwood and coniferous trees of 14 species were planted on 306 farms in 36 counties in the state, the report shows. This is an increase of 48 per cent in the number of plantings. Siberian elm is the tree that was most in demand with more than 19,000 planted. Russian olive, blue spruce, ponderosa pine, honey locust, green ash, black locust, black walnut, golden willow, catalpa, Austrian pine, Scotch pine and oriental arborvitate follow in the order named.

Salt Lake county leads all other counties in the state with 18,491 trees being planted in that section this year, reports Mr. Dunn. Box Elder county is second, Utah third, Millard fourth and Cache fifth; and more than 3,000 trees were planted in each of the above counties.

This brings the total number of small trees distributed from the nursery at Logan to more than 204,000 during the past six years, 1930-35. The trees have been planted on farm land for windbreak and wood lot purposes, says Mr. Dunn, as a part of the farm forestry project under the direction of the Extension Service. The nursery is maintained by the Utah State Agricultural college as a result of cooperation with the federal government under the Clarke-McNary law. The school of forestry has the nursery in charge.

Requests for trees are still coming in, Mr. Dunn says, but the orders will be returned because of the advance of the spring weather. The trees will be available next year and plans are being made to increase the capacity of the nursery.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Today Wednesday and Thursday

The suave society sleuth who created the role of "The Thin Man"... and the girl who took possession of your heart in "Roberta."



They'll amaze, amuse and thrill you in
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
From the novel by Arthur Somers Roche
With PAUL KELLY, GENE LOCKHART, Ralph Morgan, Leslie Fenton, J. Farrell MacDonald. Directed by Stephen Roberts
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Coming
Friday and Saturday
VAUDEVILLE
Feature
"Dog of Flanders"

Mendon Loses Another Of Its Early Pioneers

Mendon—Mrs. Mary I. Sorensen, 85, died Monday afternoon at her home here of ailments incident to age.

She was born in Denmark, and came to Utah with her parents, Christian and Bertha Poulsen when she was 10 years old. She was married in the Salt Lake Endowment house to Isaac Sorensen in 1869, when they moved to Mendon, where she had since resided. She had been very highly respected in this community.

Surviving are four sons and five daughters: Professor A. N. Sorensen, Logan; W. L. J. C. and H. C. Sorensen, Mrs. Hannah Whitney and Mrs. Rulale Welch, Mendon; Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mrs. Salt Lake City; Mrs. Bertha Buist, Wellsville; Mrs. Olive Hughes, College.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mendon ward chapel.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Immigration patrol inspector, $1,800 a year, department of Labor. Applicants must be of active type with good muscular development, and in good health and sound physical condition. Because of the short time during which this examination is open, applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, as well as with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than May 4.

Minor laboratory apprentice, $1,020 a year, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Optional subjects are chemistry and physics. Applicants must have been graduated from a 4-year high school course or have completed 14 units of high school work acceptable for college entrance. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 13.

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.

Correct this sentence: "I don't want you to do that for me because you have already done too much."

Have the Interior of Your Car Cleaned the "Electrolux" way

We have recently installed a new "Electrolux" vacuum cleaner on our wash rack. It positively removes the dirt. As a means of introducing this new service to our customers, we will vacuum clean your car in connection with a car wash at no additional cost to you during the next ten days. See for yourself, the amount of dirt it will remove.

Blair Motor Co.



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BECAUSE they are fine and lasting, watch gifts are preferred gifts! Select from our large stock on our

PRE-GRADUATION LAY AWAW PLAN

This plan provides deposits at regular intervals.

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Pack one of these
Smart SPORT BELTS
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● They're new. They're *different*. Some pure white, in choicest leathers. Others white with a touch of black... white and brown... Fabric belts, too — all made by PIONEER, which means the latest in style combined with the finest in quality. All the white leathers can be easily cleaned.

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WOMEN ONLY
—HUNDREDS NOW SICK CAN BE WELL—
Attend These
Two Free Lectures
2:00 P. M. Each Day — Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Thursday, April 24-25
"The Love Story of Your Body"
By M. J. Brent, Psychologist and Lecturer
WOMEN, WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Are you wrecking your children's lives? Are you driving your husband away from home? Are you a nervous wreck? Always suffering from headaches and terrible pains each month? Perhaps you are one of the many thousand of women whose nerves are . . .

Starved — No Iron in the Blood — No Strength — No Vitality — All Run Down in Your General Health

Ovarian troubles, Luccorrhea, Profuse or Retarded Menstruation, Ulcers of the Uterus, Cancerous growths and Tumerous conditions—Pains in the back or groins, unnatural discharges making you disgusted with your life. Let nature put you back to New Life, HEALTH and HAPPINESS; become the 100 per cent woman you wish to be.

Hospitals Are Full of Men and Women . . .

(Human Guinea Pigs for experiments). Many tombstones in graveyards are but monuments to ignorance.

Death Will Take A Holiday . . .

When you learn the laws of TRUE LIFE and HEALTH. Kill constipation Before Constipation Kills you. Learn how to shake up your liver—clear out the gall bladder—out with the flue—build a new stomach—rid yourself of arthritis, rheumatism—cleanse the kidneys and bladder—build a new bloodstream—feed the nerves—learn these and many other cold facts at this startling expose of harmful drug medicines and unnecessary operations.

Don't Wait Until You Are Dying Before Learning How to Live
COME! LET'S BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN — HEAR THE STORY FROM LIVING WITNESSES
Don't Fail to Attend These Two Special Matinees
FOR WOMEN ONLY
AMBASSADOR BALL ROOM, 261 NORTH MAIN, LOGAN
General Public Welcome
An Educational Occasion
SPONSORED BY THE HILL NATURAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, A MEMBER OF THE NATURAL HEALTH SCIENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
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Supreme Radio Service
"Cache Valleys, Newest Radio Shop"
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CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Fourth Year—No. 52 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$ .99½	$ .99⅞	$ .97⅛	$ .98
July	.98	.98½	.96⅝	.97⅝
Sept.	.98	.98½	.96⅝	.97⅝

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—(USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling a 28 cents today.

UTAH HORSE OWNERS WILL EXHIBIT HERE

Ogden Horsemen Listed Among Those to Show Fancy Steeds at College Show.

Exhibitors from all over Utah and Idaho will enter horses in the annual Horse Show and Livestock Exhibition which is being held May 16 at the Utah State Agricultural college and is sponsored by the Ag. club of the school.

According to Lloyd Hunsaker, Tremonton; and Mardon Pearson, Marysvale, co-chairmen of plans for the exhibition, the following people, all from Ogden, have already entered their mounts, and many more have indicated their intention of doing so: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley, showing "O Dandy," two year old 2 gaited Boy", 5 gaited gelding, and "Your Stallion; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens showing "Golden Eccles", 2 year old 5 gaited stallion; Mrs. Kenneth C. Ickler, exhibiting "Estralita at Dawn"; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glazebrook, who will show "Wasatch Chief," 3 gaited gelding, and "Pussy Willow," 3 gaited mare; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunn, bringing "Chance", "Havana Boy," and "Spider", all in the jumping classes Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkins, showing "Cream Puffine," 3 gaited stallion; Mr. E. F. Russell, with "Bohemian Pride," 3 gaited gelding; Mrs. J. M. Eccles, exhibiting "Ginger," 3 gaited mare, and "Bohemian Girl", 5 gaited mare; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. DeMerols showing "Netty" a thoroughbred mare and jumper, and Junior Thoroughbred; P. J. Dix, exhibiting "Skylark," 3 gaited mare; Mr. Fred Schose, showing "Choice," a 3 gaited gelding; Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, "Jumping Dude", in the jumping classes; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parr, showing "Golden Seal" 3 gaited mare; and Mrs. R. P. Miller, with "Sonny Boy" 5 gaited gelding; Douglas Stephens, showing "Silver Dell," a walk and trot pony; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Dumpke, with "Silver Slippers"; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carver, showing "Nancy" 3 gaited filly; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clasmann; showing "Cock Robin" in the jumping classes.

Sunday Night Program In Second Ward

The Logan Third ward choir will appear in the Logan Second ward chapel Sunday evening, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Millie Ewer. The organist will be Ione Tarbet and the pianist, Norma C. Wilson.

The program will be as follows: Organ solo, Ione Tarbet; choir, duet, Millie Ewer, Gertrude Ault; sacrament; instrumental trio Ollie Jean Olsen, Sarah Brown, Margean Tyson; talk, Chris. Rasmussen; the Tomb, Mabel Larsen; cantatta Conquering King, Choir; benediction.

Hard for Some Folks to Get The Real Facts

By ROBERT CROOKSTON
Editor, Cache American:

It's a curious thing about the other local paper, they just can't get the facts to this dispicable affair of mine, of course the more a thing like that is aired the worse it appears but I do think they should for the sake of common decency confine themselves to the facts. Lord knows they are bad enough.

I had forgiven their stupidity in saying I was charged with drunkenness, when the facts were, charged with possession of 1-4 pint of gin. They didn't miss it far, of course, but now they make another guess and say that I "appealed for a jury trial in the city court." I was refused a jury in the city court, and any one who is under the illusion they can get a jury trial in the justice court for a charge of this kind, must try it out some time.

According to Pomeneechy's own statement, and you can verify this by looking at the records of the district court. Quote, "the city has been liberal in reducing the fine from $299 to $50." Its supposed he did not say that the city court denies the right of a jury.

You all must go there to find that out.

The moral to this is, don't believe all you read in some newspapers.

Read the Cache American and you won't go wrong.

ACTIVITIES OF F.H.A. IN CACHE SINCE ORGANIZATION EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

By HENRY PETERSON

Shortly after the organization of the committee last September a meeting was held with the bankers to invite their cooperation. One banker remarked: "This is our opportunity. The attitude of the people is against the bankers because, during this depression, we were forced to liquidate. This was hard on the people and turned them against us. Now we have opportunity to cooperate in this better housing movement and win the good will of the people back." Then under the leadership of the banker who spoke the above words the bankers agreed to cooperate by charging less interest than the maximum allowed by the Federal Housing Act. This act of the bankers' association in this county was a thing almost unheard of in the country. Banks generally are charging the maximum rate of interest that is legal. On two other occasions the F.H.A. County committee met the bankers, the first time to hear Allen Sanford, then State Chairman; the second, to hear O. A. Eberhart, former Governor of Minnesota, now national representative of the Better Housing Administration. The bankers of this county have loyally supported the movement.

A meeting with dealers was held shortly after the first one with the bankers in which the dealers pledged themselves to cooperate in the movement. They agreed to give the people such cash discounts on modernizing material as codes and business conditions would justify.

Contractors, builders and mechanics in meeting agreed to cooperate with the people by not unjustly raising wages because of the work the campaign would produce.

The next move undertaken was

(Continued on Page Eight)

Author, Actress, Wife and Mother



Mrs. Gertrude Berg

YEARS ago a pretty, dark-eyed youngster sat in the lobby of her father's hotel in a small New York town and with fascinated interest observed the life that flowed around her. Today her hours and days of eager interest in people and in the highlights of hotel life have borne fruit in a radio serial of her own writing. It's called "The House of Glass," and it tells of life at a summer hotel in the Catskills.

The author, now in her early thirties, is Mrs. Gertrude Berg, wife of a sugar technologist and mother of two children. She divides her time between the rearing of a family and starring in this new serial from her own typewriter.

Already famous as the creator and star of "The Goldbergs," one of the best-known stories ever told over the air, Mrs. Berg is again playing a major character in "The House of Glass." She is Mrs. Glass, who with her husband operates the hotel around which she has woven a richly human, often poignant, and quietly amusing story.

With Bill Artzt's orchestra supplying the music, "The House of Glass" is heard every Wednesday even a half-hour on the NBC red network.

Big Saving In Planting Sugar Beets

Persons interested in saving of beet seed in the planting of their crops should take a look at the beet field in Whitney belong to A. C. Hull, field representative of the Franklin County Sugar company. The field is immediately north of the state highway as one crosses the track going north in Whitney. The tract of land is situated in the field in which the pea vinery is located. Mr. Hull planted these beets with the new beet drill that drops the seed in hills. They were dropped at the rate of about seven pounds to the acre instead of twenty pounds as has been the custom in the past.

Spring Operetta At Woodruff Next Friday

The spring operetta "The Pixies Triumph" or "Commotion in Fairyland" will be given Friday 3 by the music department of the Woodruff school under the direction of Mrs. Lois Hadley. All of the teachers are helping the boys and girls to make this operetta a success.

Costumes and scenery are being designed and made, songs and speaking parts are being learned and dances are being prepared. We are all trying to do our part. Special musical numbers will be given by the first and second grades.

Two casts of leading characters have been selected. One cast will play in the afternoon performance and the other in the evening.

Cast of characters: King of Pixies, Warren Curtis, Richard Stone Twins, Helen Baugh; Chorus Mussy; Lois John; Franchon, Beverly Peck; Dephine Painter; Knowall Doolittle, Blaine Wilmore, Joseph McGuinan; Laughing Lee, Don Bateson; Stay Behind, Francis Baugh. Leslie Dunn; Ebony Pace, Peggy Thorpe; Golden Hair, Hallstone Twins, Helen Baugh; Chorus of Fairies and Pixies.

The Harmonica band will play. The Woodruff orchestra will play the preludes to all acts.

PIONEER WAGON TO BE DISPLAYED HERE SATURDAY

Services In Smithfield

Smithfield — Impressive funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Third ward church for the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gittens.

Bishop Richard Roskelley was in charge with the ward choir under the direction of Mrs. Emma Thornley and Mrs. Eugene Lundquist at the piano furnishing the singing. Singing, "Your Sweet Little Rosebud Has Left You"; prayer, Lorenzo Peterson of Hyde Park; singing, "Through Deepning Trials".

Those who spoke consoling words to the bereaved parents were: Bishop's Counselor L. Vern Tooley, Albert Kirby of Hyde Park, W. L. Stevenson and Bishop Richard Roskelley.

Solo, "One Fleeting Hour" by Lowell Smith. Closing song, "O My Father". Benediction, Karl Daines of Hyde Park. Burial took place in the Hyde Park cemetery with Joseph B. Daines dedicating the grave.

The pioneer wagon celebration on the tabernacle square here will be conducted at 2 p. m. on Saturday. The public is invited. Among the guests will be Andrew Jensen, assistant church historian. The wagon that has been constructed to be sent to Denmark as a relic to pioneer days, was constructed by George M. Pickett of Providence, son of J. W. Pickett, the latter giving it general supervision.

At the festivities on the tabernacle square tomorrow, the boy scouts will display the flags of the United States, the state of Utah and of Denmark.

Engineers Coming—

Engineers of the OSL were in Cache today and in company with Chairman William Worley and the other county commissioners, an inspection was made in Benson where the drainage district calls for the lowering of a culvert near the beet dump.

RACKETEERS OPERATING IN OGDEN CITY

By R. L. HESS
Editor, Cache American:

We have heard a lot about the hospitality of the city of Ogden, and the highly friendly relations supposed to prevail between Logan and Ogden.

There is, however a growing feeling in the minds of not a few Logan residents who have personally been victims of what seems to be a racketeering enterprise on the part of some of the Ogden police department on night duty that Ogden city through its law enforcement division is trying as much as possible to make things nauseous for every Logan resident with an automobile and doing any night driving through Ogden.

Several Logan residents, including the writer, have been stopped en route home from Ogden late at night and while driving through North Ogden on Washington avenue and charged with speeding at ridiculously heavy speeds of from 55 to 75 and 80 miles an hour. Seldom is it that the arresting officers do not go through the same proceedure with the arrested Logan resident. He is told to return to police station and booked on a charge of speeding, then told that the bail will be $15. If

(Continued on Page Eight)

Human Fly To Exhibit At Eccles Hotel

Henry D. D. Roland, world renowned human fly from Pittsburgh Penn., arrived in Logan this morning and completed arrangements to climb the outside walls of the Eccles Hotel tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7:15 p.m. in his nearly 20 years of climbing Roland has had but one fall from the Courthouse at Bloomfield Iowa in 1924 when a pigeon flew in his face, throwing him off balance and dropping him 52 feet to the pavement.

Roland is recognized through the East as the original human fly and has made some of the most daring ascents ever attempted. On the 27th of June he made the highest climb ever made, that of 72 floors of the Chrysler Bldg. in New York City. He adds to the risks of his trade by doing stunts blindfolded. One of his most thrilling is to walk the complete cornices blindfolded with Mrs. Roland riding astride his shoulders. He uses no devices to aid him and no nets to catch him in case of a tumble.

Group Putting Over Boy Scout Program

has had but one fall from the The Imperial Glee club membership that is putting over the programs for raising funds for the Boy Scout organization is defer expenses of representatives to Washington, D.C., as are follows:

Conductor, Prof. Walter Welti; accompanist, J. H. Taylor, Jr.

Officers—President: J. H. Taylor, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, E. C. Bailey; librarians, Richard H. Sorensen; Librarians, Clain Smith, Cliff Rogers.

First Tenors—L. J. Bailey, E. J. Bailey, Jesse J. Bailey, Donald Smith, Bally Dunford.

Second Tenors—Lear Baugh, Fred Baugh, Cliff Rodgers, Clian Smith, Alf Cramer, Charles H. Sorensen.

First Bass—Ray Troaman, Parley Pedersen. Kenneth Trotman, Joseph Morgan, Jr., Leland Hailstone.

Second Bass—Wesley Haws, Reuben Pedersen, Lewis P. Maughan, Preston Petersen, Jack Wayman, Russ Johnson.

Assisting Instrumental Trio

Mrs. Walter Welti, piano; Professor Landor Shoore, violin; Ewart Swinyard, cello.

Conductor, Prof. Walter Welti; accompanist, Idell Grunder.

Presidents—Augusta Bailey, secretary. Librarians, Illah Broberg.

First Soprano—Naomi Griffiths, Mrs. Rulon Bickmore, Olive Nielson, Vilas Hurren.

Second Soprano—Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Elda Skinner, Helen Richards, Maxine Hudson.

First Alto—Hazel Maitson, Fredone Shumway, Augusta Bailey.

Second Altos—Illah Broberg, Mrs. Laura Shumway, Francis Fonnesbeck.

Dates Now Set for Concerts

Hyrum—Sunday, April 28; Richmond-Cove—Monday, April 29; Wellsville—Monday, May 6; Logan Stake, Tuesday, May 7; Preston, Wednesday, May 8; Cache Stake, Thursday, May 13; Lewiston, Tuesday, May 14.

MEAT PLANT SATISFACTORY SAYS DOCTOR

Prominent Veterinarians Give Local Slaughter House Thorough Inspection.

Very frequently outside veterinarians and meat inspectors visit Logan's new municipal slaughtering plant. Thursday Dr. O. Wengreen of Logan, took a number of veterinarians through the plant. According to Dr. A. L. Simon, veterinarian connected with the government in charge of tuberculosis and hang treatments for cattle, the Logan plant is one of the most up-to-date and best equipped he has seen. In his opinion it is the best in the country in any city the size of Logan. Those who are responsible for it should feel proud as they have rendered a great service to Logan, said Dr. Simon. Others who made the inspection were Dr. P. E. Murray, government representative located at Salt Lake City; Dr. W. H. Hendricks, State Veterinarian; Dr. D. E. Madsen and Dr. O. O. Larson of the Agricultural College; Dr. W. K. Smith, Lewiston; Dr. A. W. Ebbert-Smithfield; Dr. W. J. Chambers, Garland; Dr. P. W. Rasmussen and Dr. E. D. Leiby of Ogden.

D. Hendricks and Murray approved the plant and were well pleased with along with all the others present. Dr. Simon made some suggestions as to inspection tables. He with the others thought the plant was a wonderful asset to Logan.

Wilson School P.T.A. Meeting

The meeting of the Wilson School Parent Teachers association held last night was in the form of a "Fourth social" for Mrs. Virginia Daniels, who is leaving to become one of the city supervisors. Miss Daniels has served the Wilson school as an officer for the past eight years. The meeting was held at the Wilson school with N. W. Lundstrom presiding. Miss Preston Shumway gave two piano selections. Mrs. J. E. McDonald took charge of the installation of new officers who are as follows: Harvey Christensen, president; Mrs. Grace Rasmussen, vice-president; and Mrs. Mariner Turner, secretary and treasure. Ms. D. Christensen presented Miss Daniels with a beautiful gift in behalf of the association. Refresh nembstwere1234 association. Refreshments were served by the room mothers. Mrs. N. W. Lundstrom and Mrs. Eugene Yeates poured at the table.

Hyde Park Ch' Passes Away

Sharon Jensen, two year old daughter of Walter and Gladys Matkin Jensen, of Hyde Park passed away at a local hospital Thursday, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Sharon was born January 26, 1933. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Nellie Mae, one brother, Rodney and three grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jensen and John Matkin all of Hyde Park. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hyde Park ward chapel.

New Officers Elected

At the recent annual election of the Logan City Teachers association the following officers were elected: Parley Kilborn, elected president; Minnie L. Price, vice-president; and H. P. Hazell, secretary. The retiring officers are: Reese Maughan, president; Virginia Daniels, vice president; and James E. Evans, secretary.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—The William Hyde camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lee Friday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Hancey as assisting hostess. The meeting was in charge of Lieutenant Opal Beanions. Mrs. following program was given: A brief sketch of the life of James Hancey was read by Miss Margery Hancey; violin solo, Miss Martine Clark; duet, Misses Roma and Ruis Hurren; the lesson, Johnston's Army in Utah" was treated by Mrs. Lucilla Waite, Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie was accepted as a new member. Luncheon was served to 40 members and guests.

(Continued From Page Five)

FIRST WAGONS MADE IN SHOPS SAYS PIONEER

Although the pioneers of Utah and Idaho are rapidly passing, we still have among us, some who experienced all the thrills incident to the settlement of this intermountain territory. The construction of the pioneer wagon for the Danish government, which will be exhibited on the tabernacle square tomorrow, has caused these pioneers to tell of incidents of pioneer life, incidents that never grow old to the younger generations.

T. G. Lowe of Logan, whose father was a wheelwright can relate the story of the development of the wagon for commercial use. His father built the wagon that the Lowe family used in crossing the plains from Illinois to Idaho. The wagon was built on the banks of the Ohio in Illinois, near the Kentucky state line. The vehicle covered 1800 miles according to Mr. Lowe. While he was only 9 years of age, he worked with his father in the construction of this wagon.

Mr. Lowe says it was the George A. Lowe company that brought the first standard wagons to Utah in about 1869. These wagons were brought from the east to Corinne and were sold to freighters who moved produce in those early days to Montana. The first wagons were Shuttlers. Then came the Bain and the Studebaker. It was in the early 60's that wagons were being manufactured in factories. Prior to that time they were built in blacksmith shops.

Mr. Lowe has been in ill health of late but he believes he will be on hand to look over the wagon constructed from the pioneer days pioneer wagon, when it may see the real flying age.

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOPE

Washakie, Utah—The Indians of Washakie are busy cleaning their yards and gardens, also planting tree around the church house. Relief Society ladies are also planting some seed to make it look wonderful.

The program will open at 10 o'clock and after the program is over the refreshments will be served and a game and dance in church hall.

The committee are Moroni Timbimboo, Ruth Eagle, Mose Neaman and Jacob Poncope, they will assume care program in afternoon.

All the Indians are invited to party. This is what they call Ward Reunion. When the church house was first build here and how it was organized first when Indian came hegs. That is just quiet a few an clents Indians who were here then. They still living here in Washakie.

When these auto-airplane combinations get in the market, a poor man's price, we may see the real flying age.

Crowds Gather to Give Black and White Cattle Inspection at Richmond

NEW BUILDING TO MAKE MORE HOTEL ROOMS

Word comes to Logan that the Eccles Interests of Ogden expect to erect a new building on Center street. It will fill the space between the Hotel Eccles and the new theatre building that is being erected by Mike Nielsen.

The structure is said to be a two story building. The second floor will be on a level with the second floor of the Hotel Eccles and the rooms will be used by the hotel for sample rooms and for lodging purposes.

The ground floor will be for rent for some business undertaking. Center street will be one of the best blocks in the city with the completion of these two new structures on this street.

Name Winners of Utah U.P. Scholarships

Union Pacific Scholarship winners were announced Thursday Thursday morning from the office of D. P. Murray, 4-H State club specialist. Holders of these scholarships will enroll at the Utah State Agricultural college as soon as they complete their high school work. Scholarships were awarded on the basis of 4-H club activities for 1934.

Following is the list of winners from the different counties in Utah who were awarded the scholarships; J. Ross Parrer. Beaver Beaver county; Paul Stumm, Tremonton, Boxelder; Clen Nelson, Smithfield, Cache; Ila Smedley, Syracuse, Davis; Both Sargent, Cedar City, Iron county; Vands Poole, Nephi, Juab county; Thomas Reeve, Hinckley, Millard county; Melba Eetner, Morgan, Morgan county; Dee Y. Hatch Randolph; Rich county; Marjorie Smith, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county; Ida Andrus, Marion, Summit county; Anna Lindbergh, Tooele, Tooele county; Thi Peterson, Springville, Utah county; Myrtle Wilson, Hurricane, Washington county; Ruth Mae Graham, Eden, Weber county.

The students who have been awarded Union Pacific Scholarships in previous years, and who will enter college during the next two years are: Peggy Smith, Beaver. Beaver county; Marcia Lewis, Callao, Juab county; Sonoma Robins, Scipio, Millard county, and Alberta Turner, Morgan, Morgan county.

Every politician knows that it is impossible to please everybody, what they seek is the favor of a majority.

CLARKSTON ELDERS ANNOUNCE BIG STOCK SHOW ON MAY 4

Services Today At Lewiston For N. Rogers

Lewiston—Nephi N. Rogers, 74, died at a Logan hospital Tuesday of complications following a long illness of pneumonia.

He was born in Logan, Sept. 16, 1869. son of Nephi and Elizabeth Payne Rogers. He had lived in Cache county all of his life.

He is survived—by his widow, Charlotte Vard, Orden; seven sons and daughters: Berian, Larrell, Nila, Ellen, Anna, Shirley and Mabel Rogers, Lewiston; five grandchildren.

Funeral services are being conducted today in the Lewiston LDS Third ward chapel, with burial in the Lewiston cemetery, under the direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Logan Stake Meeting—

Logan Stake Relief Society union meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the stake house. Lessons for May and June will be given in each department. There will be no union meeting held in May.

Clarkston—Next Saturday, May 4 will be staged the annual celebration at Clarkston where the farmers of the United States in the valley cooperating will stage a stock show, parade, rodeo and athletic show.

Members of the committee from Clarkston are working every day on the show. It is expected the same success it proved last season when upwards of a thousand persons were entertained throughout the day.

Stock judging will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; this will be followed by judging of cattle and draft horses including ponies. The horse pulling will be between 12 noon until 2:30 p. m. At 2:30 the big rodeo will be staged. At 5 p. m. there is to be a big athletic show. Pete Paulson will be there in person and give a program of acrobatic stunts.

Members of the committee in Logan this week working on the details of the show were James Jensen, Harold Godfrey, Nathan Godfrey, Clarence Clark and Golden Buttars.

The big event is classed as "Elder's Day", the elders of the Clarkston ward sonsoring the program.

Dr. Fourt Judges Purebreds and Mr. Bateman the Grades — Quality Cattle in Big Show.

Black and White day at Richmond today was patronized generally by Cache Valley citizens. There were many prominent dairymen among those who gathered for the big annual show in the north end of Cache County, the leading dairy center of the state of Utah.

Judging began according to schedule and Dr. D. L. Fourt of Idaho took charge of the ring in which the purebreds were judged and George Bateman of the U.S.A.C. took charge of the ring in which the grades were judged. Both classes were being shown at the same time.

Dr. J. Morris Godfrey, chairman of the show, was on hand to direct the show. In commenting on the showing of cattle, he stated that the committee was jubilent over the turnout and believed the 1935 exhibit contained the best grade of cattle ever exhibited at Richmond.

Among the prominent visitors were the judges, the chairman, H. P. Anderson of Hyrum, Amos Bair of the North Cache High school. Mayor Geo. O. Webb, Dr. W. H. Hendricks of Salt Lake; R. L. Wrigley, H. A. Mathison of the Holstein Fresian association, Dr. D. E. Madson, C. Z. Harris, originator of the Harris ration, Prof. Geo. B. Caine, C. S. Potter of Ogden, Dr. Archie Egbert of Smithfield, Rulon Merrill, supt. of the Bego Milk plant at Smithfield, W. Barrett, Supt. of the Morning Milk plant at Wellsville and Judge M. C. Harris of Logan.

Results of judging up to 12:30 p. m.

Bulls, 3 years and over; John Rindlisbaker, Amalga.

Two year and under three; first, George S. Noble, Amalga; second, John Hobbs, Weston; third, Roy Erickson, Smithfield.

One year and under two; first, Ross Gordon Smithfield; second, George Bateman, Logan; third, Richard Lowe, Amalga; third, M. P. Jensen, fourth, George S. Noble, Amalga.

Junior bull calf: first, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield; second, Ed Bateman, Richmond; third, W. Johnson. Richmond; fourth, Clarence Meikle, Smithfield.

Senior champion bull: John Rindlisbaker, Amalga.

Junior Champion Bull: Industrial School.

Grand Champion: John Rindlisbaker, Amalga.

Future Farmers, 4-H Special: Under one year.

First, Clen Nelson, Smithfield;

(Continued on Page Eight)

How We May Improve Our Homes

By EVELYN SEAMONS
Hyde Park.

There are many ways in which we can improve our homes. The home is where our interest is; it is all the world to us. I think we should have respect for it and try to keep the surroundings clean and respectable. We should try to keep our home clean, by removing our rubbers when we enter and we should hang our coats and hats up. But most and best of all the farmers of the United States has made it possible for our parents to borrow money at a low rate of interest that we might remodel our homes and make them more modern and fit for us to live in. Where we have no bath room or not enough bath rooms we can have all these things that are necessary for us. Also we can have toilets built in which will be much more sanitary and clean, we can build porches, to beautify our homes, and paint the outside. Then the inside which not only beautifies the home, but also protects it from the sun and rain. We can remodel the basement where we can store fruit and have our vegetables for winter. We can have a wash room in our basement which saves many steps for mother. By being able to get this money on a long time loan, and also from the government, we can build paved walks, and fix places for flowers which add much to the looks of our home. We now come to the lawns around our homes. We can add much improvement to our homes in fixing and painting the fences. All these improvements help us to be more healthy and happy.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 42 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Annuities Win Public Favor

A survey recently made of 28 companies writing eighty per cent of the total ordinary life insurance in force in this country, shows a continued increase in the number of policies of the annuity type sold, in relation to all sales.

During 1934, for example, annuity premiums represented 16.5 per cent of the total premium income of these companies, as compared with 10.9 per cent during 1933. Since 1930, annuity income has increased by more than 40 per cent.

This brings statistical proof that more and more people are purchasing life insurance as an investment, as well as a protection for others. The ordinary annuity policy contains relatively little protection— it is almost entirely of investment value, inasmuch as its primary purpose is to assure the purchaser himself that he will have an income in old age. In brief, persons who once bought only policies that guaranteed protection for their dpendents in case of the wage-earner's death or disability, are now looking after their own financial futures as well.

During Life Insurance Week, which is observed annually, the industry adopts as its motto: "Financial Independence Through Life Insurance." It is a splendid thing that millions of citizens are achieving that ambition.

Stomach Went Bad Food Caused Pain

Williams S. L. K. Formula Brings Sufferer Relief

Suffering from stomach disorders, Clarence Guilaron, Winterset, Iowa, says that he now sleeps like a log and can eat anything he wants. After taking only one bottle of Williams S. L. K. Formula, I no longer have these awful cramps after eating. Formerly before I lived on orange juice and such liquids and dreaded the thought of eating—now food surely looks good."

Williams S. L. K. Formula often produces results in stomach conditions unobtainable by other methods. By combining ingredients of known value in toning up the stomach, liver and kidneys it helps relieve conditions caused by the failure of one or a combination of these organs. Tone them up, get them working properly and enjoy good health at

Your druggist sells Williams S. L. K. Formula with a guarantee of refund if you do not receive perfect satisfaction. Ask your druggist about Williams S. L. K. Formula at the City Drug Store.

(Advertisement)

The great lesson in life is to learn the value of temperance in all things.

Sell Your
Old Animals
(Dead or Alive)
For Cash
Phone 11-R-2—Rupp
Paradise Fish Hatchery

DAIRY SUPPLIES
Everything for the dairy
5 lb. Wyandotte Cleaner **50c**
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Delinquent Notice

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assessment levied March 1, 1935 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares Class A	Shares Class B	Amount
George Day	53	12		$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	9	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59	9		$1.17
George Preece	91	14½		$1.81
George W. Preece	90	4		.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary
(Advertisement)

Classified Ads

SPRING SPECIALS—Fuller Brushes. Phone 1279-W.

FOR SALE—Green Gables home 25 6th South, Logan.

WANT TO RENT 10 to 50 acres cow pasture. Parley Savage.

FOR SALE—Brass bed cheap. Phone 217-W after 7:00 p. m. or before 9:00 a .m.

FOR SALE—Certified Seed Potatoes. Bliss, Russetts and Cobblers. $1.50 cwt. and up. Phone 930-W.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept UTO-43-S Denver, Colo.

BABY CHICKS—Now ready, on hand every week. Booking orders for turkeys, and ducks. Custom Hatching. Electric Brooders. Thos. J. Rowley, Phone 113-W.

Phone 183 Phone 183
LOGAN HARDWARE CO.
For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

NOTICE TO FARMERS
WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR USELESS HORSES AND COWS
Just Ring Logan Enterprise 30
This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call
WE ALSO BUY HIDES PELTS - FURS AND WOOL
COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
BLACKSMITH FORK RIVER AND STATE HIGHWAY
Logan Utah



CHAPTER VIII

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Three of us, "The Fridge," Salvation Jim and myself, join the Klondike gold rush of '98. The settlements were filled with dance-hall girls, gamblers and prospectors. I met Berna with whom I fell in love. Thousands struggled over the almost impassable trail which claimed a heavy toll of life and property. Lawlessness was rampant.

A snow slide several miles back had buried Bernа's grandfather and had been killed. I could not see her.

The Trail of Travail—Surely it was destined to be the trail of tribulations of the start. From my eyrie on the bleak and bleared-beaten crest I could see the Ill-man Chain drag upward link by link, and every link a man. And as he climbed that pitiless treadmill, he was forced to leave there could be no lightening the palimpsest of his misery.

Oh, what a drama it was, and what a stage! The Trail of '98—high adventure, fearful fear, despotic greed, unflinching sacrifice. But over all the grim horror and its hopelessness, and the human triumphed the deathless spirit of the Pathfinder—the lordly Pioneer.

I met at a bunkhole that night. And next morning I again made a call at the tent within which lay Madame Again Madam, in a gaudy wrapper, answered my call, but this time, to my surprise, she was quite sober.

"No," she said firmly, "you can't see the girl. She's all prostrated. We've given her a sleeping powder and she's asleep now. But she's mighty sick. We've sent for a doctor."

There was indeed nothing to be done. With a heavy heart I thanked her, expressed my regrets and went away. What had got into me, I wondered, that I was so distressed about the girl. I thought of her continually, with tenderness and longing. I had seen so little of her, yet that little had meant so much. I took a sad pleasure in recalling her to mind in varying aspects.

Not that there was in her, beauty, charm, every ideal quality. Yet must only eyes had been anointed, dazed

CAPITOL THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

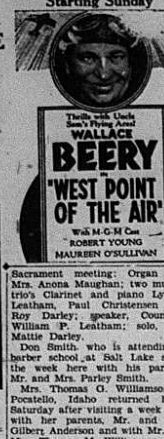
VAUDEVILLE

Feature

The world's best loved story of a boy and his dog.



Starting Sunday



WELLSVILLE

Mrs. Emma Poppleton came home Tuesday after spending the past four months at Long Beach, Calif. with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham entertained at a luncheon and quilting party on Wednesday evening for Mesdames Myrtle Larsen, Veda Smith, Alberta Larsen, Tessie Spence, Luella Larsen, Lana Archibald, Sarah Ottens and Josie Poppleton.

Counselor Heber D. Maughan of the Wellsville ward MIA was in charge of the following program on Sunday evening in connection with Sacrament meeting: Organ solo, Mrs. Anona Maughan; two musical trio's Clarinet and piano Lyndon Leatham, Paul Christensen and Roy Darley; speaker, Counselor William P. Leatham; solo, Mrs. Mattie Darley.

Don Smith who is attending a barber school at Salt Lake spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Smith.

Mrs. Thomas G. Williamson of Pocatello, Idaho returned home Saturday after visiting a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rola Newman of Ogden spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer.

Ross Wyatt of Los Angeles, Calif. is spending the week here with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cittens, Mrs. Larue Stoddard and son Dee spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cittens at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Duce at Hyde Park on Sunday.

Dr. Ethelyn Greaves of Logan gave an interesting talk on Cereals and Child Feeding, at the Wellsville Second ward Relief Society meeting on Tuesday. Musical numbers by a duet, Mrs. Mildred Thorpe and Mrs. Kate Myers, solo Mrs. Ruby Mitton.



IS AN

Umbrella

The only shelter you have?

In pioneer days when roofs were made of dirt it was necessary for people to use an umbrella in doors.

Neglect in your building may lead to that.

We Are Roof Fixers

JACKSON & FRY CO.

Logan, Utah

We cooperate with the Federal Housing Act

PARADISE

Paradise—Relief Society work and business meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. After giving the report by the district teaching the time was taken up in quilting. Refreshments were served to fifteen ladies.

Fred Summers, Bert Howells, Joseph Newbrand, Marion Olsen and Paul Baker and sixteen scouts enjoyed a swimming party at the USAC pool Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Miles and daughter Louisa and Mrs. Jane James spent Tuesday in Ogden.

Mrs. Ann Welch entertained Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Orel Hatch of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Geary of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Mendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Welch and Louis Welch.

Mrs. Henry Howells spent the past three weeks visiting relatives at Preston and Oneida.

John Welch spent last week visiting relatives in Ogden.

Mrs. David McMurdie of Salt Lake and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Ogden were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tams and two children Margaret and Merlin of Willard spent Saturday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Julia Goldsberry spent Thursday and Friday at Logan a guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Wyatt.

Miss Ethel Thomas of Logan spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hirst and son Claire were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maughan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. James spent Easter Sunday visiting with their daughters at Clifton, Idaho.

Mrs. Boston Miles entertained Thursday at a quilting. Those present were Mesdames Welissa Howells, Hannah Howells, Zelda Summers, Eva Smith, Mary Miles, Lou Miles, Mabel Miles and Mrs. O. H. Pulsipher. A delicious dinner was served.

Mrs. Russell Oldham entertained at an Easter party in honor of her daughter, Leatrice. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served to twelve girl friends.

A Ladies Farm Bureau held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Zelda Howells Thursday. Mrs. Emily Pearce gave the lesson on Beautification of the Home; Mrs. Esther Shaw and Zelda Howells served a dainty refreshment to twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. David McMurdie and family of Salt Lake spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Christensen and daughter Lois of Logan spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas.

The way some people contribute to the relief of the poor would make you think that the community has no needy.

"West Point of the Air" Filmed Right on the Spot

Hollywood "joined the army" recently when a large company of stars, featured players and technicians, were sent to Randolph Field, Texas, famous $10,000,000 air school for scenes in "West Point of the Air," Wallace Beery's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle to be shown Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.

The regiment of seventy cameramen, director's aides, sound recording experts and other workers, was the largest number ever sent out to a single location by the studio.

For aerial photography two cameras shot from the ground; two worked from a platform 168 feet in the air on top of Randolph tower famous 4,000,000 candle power airplane beacon; two were in planes in the air, while a seventh camera "covered" from barrack roofs.

The first day's shooting included two difficult training maneuvers flown by Army aces during one of their regular flights. Nearly one hundred ships in perfect flying formation created the letters "U. S. A." and formed a tripe chevron mark.

While Berry flew from Hollywood in his six passenger Bellanca monoplane with his pilot Charles Lajotte, other members of the company travelled by train. With them they carried over eight tons of cameras, sound and electrical equipment which was unpacked at the field.

It was one of the most complete "miniature studios" ever set up on a location, and included apparatus for developing and printing film, so that the director could see the "tests" of scenes right on the flying field.

Heading the camera crew was M-G-M's famed Clyde De Vinna, globe trotting lens expert, who has filmed pictures in Africa, the Arctic and South Seas, with Charles



Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "West Point of the Air"

Marshall aerial camera expert and a staff of ten assistants. The company made its headquarters in San Antonio, Texas, twenty miles from the famous Army training field during filming of the picture.

Notable supporting players who appeared in location scenes with Beery included Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, James Gleason, Rosalind Russell, Russell Hardie, Henry Wadsworth, Robert Livingston and Robert Taylor.

The picture is based on an original story by John Monk Saunders, Richard Rosson, who scored with his work as co-director of "Tiger Shark" and "Roar of the Crowd," directed.

"Dog of Flanders" Gains Welcome By Notables

The presentation of "A Dog of Flanders" at the Capitol Theatre this Friday and Saturday with Frankie Thomas, O. P. Heggie and an ideal cast, recalls the flood of laudatory comments which greeted RKO-Radio Pictures from leading educators, womens' clubs and civic leaders interested in maintaining a high cinema standard, such as the same producers set in "Little Women", when the picture was in preparatory stages.

"I think it should make a very splendid picture both for adults and children," wrote Mrs. Samuel D. Cuthbert, of the Federation of Women's clubs of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Howard H. LeSourd dean of Boston University, corroborated with this statement: "A stirring story that will find very wide and enthusiastic support."

Other plaudits exemplifying the general reaction follow:

"A Dog of Flanders" has always been one of my favorite stories, and I am delighted that it 'is to be filmed." Mrs. Richard M. McClure, General Federation of Women's clubs.

"I believe this story has everything in it for a successful family picture."—Mrs. Annie Richardson, Board of Review Atlanta, Ga.

"We shall look forward to the release with real pleasure."—Mrs. William C. Brown, Ohio Federation of Women's clubs.

With this generous support RKO-Radio plunged into the production with enthusiasm, and a film worthy of everyone's attention is believed to have emerged. Frankie Thomas, who scored in "Wednesday's Child," is seen as Nello, and O. P. Heggie, recently seen in "Anne of Green Gables," and Helen Parrish portray other featured roles supported by such seasoned players as Frank Reicher, Christian Rub, Nella Walker, Sara Padden and De Witt Jennings. Edward Sloman directed.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—On Friday evening A. O. Eberhardt, field representative of Federal Housing Administration spoke to an appreciative audience Friday evening at Lewiston. Prof. Henry Peterson of the USAC faculty and chairman of Cache county Better Housing committee was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard and Mrs. Marion Dopp spent Sunday at Preston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Jones are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday morning. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Van Orden, daughter Nelda and Mary McKnight were Logan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tyner were in Grace on Monday.

The YWMIA Junior Girls of the three wards of Lewiston joined with the stake junior girls in a party Monday evening at the Benson stake recreational hall, Richmond. The program consisted of readings, stunts and music. A dainty luncheon was served.

Oral and Howard Layne, Mrs. Lizzie Layne and Mrs. Hannah Blair motored to Salt Lake City Monday. On their return they stopped in Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne came home with them. They returned to Ogden Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoppie of Missoula, Montana spent the week end at Lewiston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball of Salt Lake City were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and son, Douglas, and Alfred Orchard of Brigham City were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

The Misses Beth Rogers and Velma Orchard were in Logan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight were Logan visitors Sunday.

College Ward

College Ward—Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen and family and Charles Schenk motored to Tremonton on Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldsberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen entertained at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Hansen's birthday anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed and a delightful lunch was served to Mrs. O. H. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hansen and the host and hostess.

Ernest Olsen and Joseph Olsen returned to their homes Tuesday from Lost River where they had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen and daughter, Donna, motored to Lewiston on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Egan.

Mrs. H. W. Hansen entertained Monday afternoon at her home for a group of friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A delicious lunch was served to sixteen guests. The afternoon was spent in social chat.

Bishop and Mrs. Joseph H. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Olsen and Mrs. Lena Olsen motored to Brigham City on Friday to attend a birthday party given in honor of their sister, Mrs. Sadie Pett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen motored to Lewiston Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Egan.

Mrs. Hyrum Jensen and family were visiting relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Foy of Brigham City spent Thursday and Friday of last week here with her daughter Mrs. Harvard Hansen.

CLARKSTON

—Clarkston—On Monday evening the Junior Girls of the MIA attended the party given for junior girls by the Benson Stake. Twenty were present from Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malmberg and children, Lester, Wendell and Grant Thompson spent Easter Sunday at Weston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Buttars.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson and children Loren and Lugene spent Easter Sunday in Logan canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thain of Benson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buttars.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broby and Miss Dora Sparks of Logan were visitors in Clarkston on Sunday.

Miss Susie Buttars spent Monday afternoon in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Page of Dayton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Godfrey on Sunday.

Morgan Davis and children of Morgan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Barson and children of Clifton, Idaho spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Barson.

Mrs. Ruby Bingham of Burley, Idaho has been visiting relatives in Clarkston.

After spending four weeks in Delta, Arnold Rasmussen is at home.

Meri Burt who has been ill is reported as completely recovered.

On Thursday the Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Eunice Ravsten where a pleasant afternoon was spent.

The excursion to the Logan Temple on Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey entertained with a family dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hansen and children of Dayton, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Beth Godfrey and children of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Tuddenham of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Godfrey of Clarkston, Corinne, Evan and LaVor Godfey.

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We make his offer because of our confidence in the efficiency, the convenience and the tremendous value you will receive for the small cost, with Electric Water Heating.

When you electrify your water heating you're taken a very wise step in the direction of greater home convenience and comfort.

Can you imagine any service in your home that contributes more to the joy of living than having all the hot water you want, available instantly, at the turn of the faucet—and you are going to be agreeably surprised to find that this wonderful service is very easily within your reach. It's a tremendous value at a low cost.

You can equip your home with Electric Water Heating for only $5 down and monthly payments as low as $2.50.

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-Genealogy-

Next Week in Logan Temple

Monday April 29—Regular baptism day.

Tuesday April 30—Regular two endowment sessions.

Wednesday, May 1—Regular six endowment sessions. Cache Stake.

Thursday, May 2—Regular six endowment sessions. Oneida Stake

Friday, May 3,—Regular six endowment sessions. Hyrum stake.

BOOKS ADDED TO SALT LAKE GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

COUNTIES

Lancashire

Meols, North, parish registers of North Meols, 1732-1812, baptisms, marriages and burials. Transcribed by P. H. Cheesbeen, edited and indexed by Archbald Sparke. Pub. 1934, 285 pp. Lancashire Parish Register Society Vol. 72.

Somersetshire

Abstracts of Somersetshire Wills, etc., copied from the manuscript collections of the late Rev. Frederick Brown. Printed for Frederick Brown. Printed for Frederick Arthur Crisp. Pub. 1887?1890, 1st series to 6th series.

Sussex

Sussex Record Society Vol. 40. the Chartulary of the Priory of St. Pancras of Lewes, edited by L. F. Salzman. Pub. 1934. 138 pp.

GERMAN

Archiv Fuer Bippenforseung und alle Verwandten Gelbeite. Vol. 11. Pub. 1934, 429 pp.

Das Gesetz der Sippe, by Dr. Achim Gercke. Berlin: 1934, 63 pp. (The Law of Kinship).

Erxleben, Saxe, Prussie die aeltseste geschichte von Erxleben, von K. Zahn, 159 pp. The History of the old town of Erxleben)

Heckler family, Die benscheimerfamilie Heckler, Nach einer Familienschrift des Urgrossvaters Joseph Heckler in Bensheim 1786-1857. Compiled by Will Krauss in Pforsheim, 1928, 210 pp. (The family of Heckler, of Benahim, kept by the great grandfather, Joseph Heckler in Benaheim 1786-1857).

Montatsblatter der Gesellschaft fuer Pommersche Geschichte und Altertumskunde. (Monthly publication of the Society for Pommerian history, modern and ancient). Vol. 47 and 48.

North Friesland, die gestaltung Nordfreishlands in alter und neuer Zeit, Von Oberlehrer Dr. Karl Forster. Pub. Hamburg 1904, 23 pp. (The formation of North Friesland, Baltic Sea, Germany, in older and newer days).

North Friesland, Jahrbuch des North Friesischen Vereins fuer Heimatkunde und Heimatlieb. Pub. by C. P. Peiff, Husum. 1926, 127 pp. (Year-book of the North Friesland Society for Local History, with pedigree charts of families of Langenhorn, North Friesland).

Plau, Mecklenburg, Codex plawensis oder Urkundenbuch der Stadt Plau, Herausgegeben von Dr. G. C. F. Lisch. Pub. Schwerin 1852. 139 pp. (Court Record of the City of Plau).

Rhineland, Deutsches Geschlechterbuch, Genealogisches Handbuch Buergerlischerd Familien. Band 83, Rhineland Vol. 3. Pub. 1935. 711 pp. (Pedigrees of the commoners of Germany with their histories and costs of arms).

Buchblatt fuer den Familienforscher-German. (Queries and answers, or notes and queries concerning German genealogy. Pub. by Verlag Degener & Co. Delpzig.) vol. 3 1930-34. 142 pp.

If you are interested in any of these names, consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given, at the Cache County Public Library:

Monday, April 15, 1935

Allen. Andrews, Austin, Bangs, Bates, Bathrew (2) Brown Banns, Buell, Bullard, Burnap, Belcher, Barney, Bancroft, Barrows, Ball, Benson, Baker, Blott, Callihan, Coolidge, Campbell, Carrier, Cushman, Dunbar, Durham, Davis, Esty, Everett, Foster, Gould, Graves, Hodges, Harrison, Hall, Haupt, Hoppe, Hopkins, Harwood, Harris, Lalru Lovejoy, Locke, Lovett. Morton, Osgood, Phillips, Pollard, Porter, Pierce, Pulsipher, Ransom, Raymon, Rector, Richtor, Sumner, Smith, Sympson, Swett, Story, Safford, Thompson, Tyler, Tharp. Thorp, Tuck, Williams, Wheeler, Wight, Woodward, Whitney.

Wednesday, April 17, 1935

Austin, Allen, Bartle, Baker, Brooks, Beamsley, Burt, Bare, Bartlett, Bardwell, Clark, Caldwell. Dyer, Dows, Earle, Fisher, Fales, Parr, Ferguson, Polett, Hendryx, Harvey, Howard, Kittredge. Leonard, Livermore, Lyon, Luce, Merritt, Manly, Merriam, Norton, Perkins, Rowley, Scott, Snow, Smith Tomson, Talcott, Vale, Woolf, Wolfe, White(Whipple, Wetherell, Weaver, Willson, Wadsworth.

Thursday, April 18, 1935

Adams, Arnold. Abbe, Bacon, Beagle, Bennett, Burton, Babcock, Cole, McCullers, Deering, Ellis, Evans, Eaton, Freeman, Fisher, Hodsdon, Houghton, Howland. Holmes, Homan, Hubbard, Johnson, Littlefield, Leonard. Lord, Morrison, Minnis, Noyes, Odell, Orcut, Piermont, Palmer. Roberts, Hood, Rodeback, Read, Russell, Rice, Shackley, Smith, Stamper, Stephens, Taylor, Thanes, Weeks, Walton. Whitfield, Walters, Washburn, Whipple, Wales.

Friday, April 19, 1935

Arnold, Atticks, Alen, Ancestors, Bishop, Baker, Brighmon, Blott, Carpenter, Coleman, Chandler, Conley, Curtis. Drorbaugh, Dunagan, Van Deusen, Eaton, Garis, Gillett, Gove, Greene, adlock, Harsaden, Harrndain, Heraldry, Hanchett, Hack, Lee. Leigh, Lacy, De Lacey, Lovett, Morgan, Marcy, Marshall, Mouall, Moore, Peake, Pelton, Paddock, Polhemus, Phinney, Ross. Raymond, Reed, Reynolds, Russell, Stevens, Starr, Boring, Simms, Bowen, Shapp, Stapp, Teat, Treat, Taylor, Tyler, Wheeler, Whaley. West, Witherspoon.

Sharp Note Raps Acts Of Geneva

Berlin—A British embassy spokesman revealed today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent Great Britain a diplomatic note which he described as "a sizzler," although he declined to divulge the note's exact contents.

He said the note, clothed in the strongest possible language was relayed to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, from Hitler through Bernard W. Van Buelow, the German foreign undersecretary yesterday.

The central argument expressed in the note was said to be that yesterday's action by the league of nations council positively means the end of any talk of Germany returning to the league.

It is known that Hitler bitterly resents Great Britain's action in siding with France and Italy, German circles saying he was led to believe that Great Britain would stick to her role of "honest broker." These sources said Hitler felt strongly that Great Britain did not play the game in ranging herself on the side of France and Italy following the conversations here between himalf and the British statesmen, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy seal.

In foreign office quarters, resentful remarks were made to the effect that Sir John merely drew the Germans out and got them to lay their cards on the table, then used this knowledge against Germany by Geneva.

Under secretary von Buelow also received the Italian ambassador yesterday as the German government is desirous of knowing from England and Italy, as guarantors of the Locarno treaty, whether they still consider their duties two-sided or whether as a result of the Stresa conference they feel obligated hereafter to help enforce the Locarno treaty only if it should be violated by Germany.

Both ambassadors assured von Buelow their governments would quite as loyally fulfill their duties as guarantors if France violated the Locarno treaty as they would if Germany did.

Von Buelow replied that he took cognizance of these assurances "with satisfaction."

Darrow Still Gloomy at 78

Chicago—Still the apostle of liberty and gloom, Clarence Darrow celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday Thursday sitting contentedly in his arm chair at home.

As usual, the noted lawyer philosopher was ready to laugh at the world.

He said his health probably was better than a year ago, but saw no more reason for living.

Darrow still despairs of the Roosevelitan new deal accomplishing very much, he said.

The aged champion of the down trodden remarked with a twinkle in his eye:

"How do I feel now that I'm 78 years old? How did I feel yesterday, last week, last year, and the year before that and the years before that?

"That's how I feel today—just as good as I ever felt and I can't see any more reason for going on living. But we do; why, I don't know unless it's the urge in us that Schopenhauer calls 'the will to live.'"

Mescal Ike's Creator Weaned on Milk Pail, Cradled on Mustang



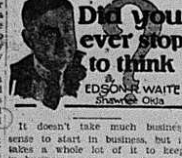
S. L. HUNTLEY

It is seldom that a comic strip has become so popular in such a short time as has "Mescal Ike," the comedy epic of the Golden West now appearing in the Caches American each week. Today it ranks among the topnotch comics of the country, and is followed by millions of readers from coast to coast.

S. L. Huntley, creator and author of "Mescal Ike," was born in Texas. His rattle was a mageuy rope on the other end of which bucked a "salty ox". He was weaned with a milk bucket and took his first toddling steps astride a wild eyed mustang. Now he's six feet one inch tall and is more comfortable in a saddle than in bed.

All the tang and charm, the bluff humor and slapstick play of the West in which he was reared, Mr. Huntley has managed to put into "Mescal Ike." "Mescal Ike" is alive and that is why it has attained its popularity.

You'll like Mescal Ike, Miss Sally Price, Sheriff Lem Stebbins, Dirty Shirt Mulloney, Pa Piffle and all the rest of the bolsterous characters coming.



It doesn't take much business sense to start in business, but it takes a whole lot of it to keep in business.

• • •

Men for public office should be selected for their intelligence, ability and fitness to do the work required, and even with those qualifications, they find that pleasing the public is a hard thing to do.

You should back the ambitions of your home city to the limit.

• • •

Wishing cannot "reform the world."

• • •

"A modern chamber of commerce is an organization through which public-spirited citizens of a community may express themselves collectively on questions of community welfare and through which they may make their desires effective," so says James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Baltimore Hotel.

Some people advocate a "Back to the Farm Movement" as a cure for social and economic ills. Most of those who advocate this policy invariably advocate it for somebody else—seldom for themselves. Some of the people they want to send back to the farm are very enthusiastic about it and often think it an insincere attempt on the part of one section of society to deffer the conditions within which another section will find contentment.

• • •

Advertising and service sell goods.

◇

Going to church may not be necessary but it at least puts a man in company that is better than the average.

◇

When an individual becomes a partisan his reason is, in part, impaired.

◇

Men begin conversations with, 'did you hear etc?" and ladies begin, "she's a nice girl, but—"

MyFavoriteRe...

Frances Lee Barton says:

SPRING is just around the corner and jaded appetites need tempting. Here is a light nourishing dessert with the tempting tang of apricot and lemon. It is a veritable spring tonic—and so much nicer to take than the old time sulphur and molasses.

Apricot Meringue Tapioca

4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 4 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 egg yolks; 2 cups milk; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind; 1 cup diced canned apricots, drained; 2 egg whites; 4 tablespoons sugar.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolks, and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolks. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 2 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and rind. Turn into greased baking dish, or individual custard cups. Cover with apricots. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on pudding and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Serves 6.

Digestible as milk itself



. . . this cheese food with the deliciously mild Cheddar flavor

● Let the family have this nutritious cheese food often . . . in sandwiches, in casserole dishes, and, melted, as a smooth sauce for eggs or sea food.



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TAPIOCA Instant pkg. 5c
SEED Garden or Flower pkg. 5c
10c –Specials– 10c
GRAPE FRUIT Shaver's Can 10c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl Can 10c
Deviled Meat 2 Cans 10c
LUX Package 10c
BEANS Light or Dark 4 lbs. 10c
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BREAD Local or Wonder 3 12 oz. Loaves 10c
WHEAT FLAKES or Kelloggs Biscuits Pkg. 10c
CORN FLAKES Kelloggs Large Pkg. 11c
CORN Blue Pine Golden 2 No. 2 can 29c
PINEAPPLE Matched Sliced No. 2 1-2 can 17c
GRAPE FRUIT or Pineapple Tid Bits 2 8 oz. Cans 13c
SNACKS Kippered Can 5c
MACKEREL Blue Pine Tall Can 8c
SALMON Smile Tall Can 10c
MACARONI Bulk 3 lbs. 23c
MATCHES Blue Star 6 Box Carton 22c
COFFEE Hills Red lb. Can 30c
LARD Package 8 pounds $1.43
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Quarts 41c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 lbs. 13c
SPINACH Local 4 lbs. 15c
ONIONS Green Utah 2 Bun. 5c
LETTUCE Solid Heads Each 5c
LEMONS Small Juicy Dozen 10c
LEMONS Large Juicy Dozen 15c
GRAPE FRUIT Small Juicy 3 for 10c
TOMATOES Fresh pound 10c
COTTAGE CHEESE 8 oz. carton Each 5c
MOCK CHICKEN and Lamb Legs Each 5c
BEEF ROASTS Grain Fed Per lb. 16c
HAMS Picnic Per lb. 18c
BACON No. Rind Sliced Per lb. 32c
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GRAPE FRUIT lge. sweet 5 for 23c
CABBAGE New Pound 6c
LEMONS large fancy 2 dz. 25c
PRUNES 2 pounds 17c
TAPIOCA Minute ½ lb pkg. 13c
LIMA BEANS Pound 12c
RICE Blue Rose 3 lbs. 19c
BREAD 3 12 oz. loaves 10c
RINSO large pkg. 23c
LAMB CHOPS 2 pounds 35c
VEAL CHOPS pound 19c
SLICED BACON pound rind off 32c

LOCAL NEWS

Monthly Meet—

The regular monthly meeting of the Cache Stake Relief society will be held in the Logan 3rd ward, at 2 o'clock in the Stake House. A good attendance is desired.

Suffers Stroke—

Andrew B. Allen, 76, pioneer of Richmond and prominent farmer on High Creek, north east of Richmond, suffered a stroke on Monday that is considered serious by his relatives. Mr. Allen suffered the loss of his speech and the use of his limbs.

Tonight is the Night—

Tonight is the night for the big time in the First ward. The Elders quorum is sponsoring the program and dance and the quorum members are to be dressed in ladies clothing. It is desired that all Elders and the parents of the Boy scouts be present.

Trenton Visitors—

Trenton visitors in Logan this week included N. O. Payne, Cecil Payne, Leander Payne and Ray Winn. They made a visit to the Cache American office where they saw how a paper is printed, being here Tuesday afternoon while we were printing our afternoon paper.

Fine Son Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Douns are the proud parents of a fine son born Thursday night at a local hospital. Mrs. Douns was formerly Miss Dorothy Larsen. This is the first grand-child of Mrs. Otto Larsen and is a grand child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douns. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Day For Girls—

The Utah State Agricultural college chapter of Phi Delta Phi, women's national physical education fraternity, will hold their sixth annual Play Day, for high school girls of northern Utah and southern Idaho, Saturday, May 27, in the college gymnasium, and campus, according to Phoebe Weston, laketown, president of Phi Delta Phi, and in charge of the activities for the day.

Union Meeting—

The monthly union meeting of the Logan Stake Genealogical Board and all the ward committees will be held in the Eleventh ward assembly room next Sunday April 28 at 1 p. m. The meeting will adjourn in time so the committees may attend the services of the Hawaiians in the tabernacle at 2 p. m. It is especially desired that all the bishops of the wards be present.

Firms to Exhibit—

Between 15 and 20 business firms from Logan, Ogden and Salt Lake City will exhibit equipment at the fourth annual Business Show which will be held at the Utah State Agricultural college, May 2 and 3, according to Dee Wangsgard, Ogden, chairman of plans for the show, which will be held in connection with the annual High School Senior Guest Day. The show is being arranged this year by the prospective guests, the guest day so that visiting high school students will have an opportunity to see the latest in up-to-date office equipment, announced the chairman.

Unemployed Meet—

It is requested that all unemployed and FERA workers be present tonight at 8 p. m. Friday April 26 at the court house in Logan. A subject of vital importance to you will be discussed.

German Meeting—

There will be a German meeting house at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday with Dr. H. K. Merrill the speaker. There will be special musical numbers and the general public is invited and especially persons of German descent.

First Ward Program—

The Logan First ward program for Sunday evening at 7:30 will consist of talks by the South Sea Islanders. They will conduct the evening program with music by the ward choir under the direction of S. B. Mitton. There will be special musical numbers.

Get Your Favorite

White Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Missionary Speaker—

Elder Mahlon Rice will be the main speaker in the Sixth ward services Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Elder Rice has just returned from a two years labor in the Canadian mission of the L.D.S. church. In addition to Elder Rice there will be special numbers given by some of the visiting Hawaiians.

Mr. Quayle Improves—

John T. Quayle, local dairyman, who was injured recently while on a business trip to Ogden, is said to be some improved today. He spent a good night last night. The horse that Mr. Quayle went to Ogden to buy at the time of his accident, is being displayed at Richmond to day at the Black and White show. It is a beautiful black stallion and is one of the finest horses to be exhibited here in a long time. Mr. Quayle was missed by many of the dairymen who are exhibiting at the show. Some remarked that they would have been delighted to have had the Logan breeder at the show.

Hawaiians Coming—

Because of the interest shown in the group of Hawaiians coming to Logan Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it has been found necessary to extend an invitation to all those interested to attend the Saturday evening South-Sea Islanders reunion in the 8th ward chapel, at Main and Fourth South street. Returned missionaries and their partners are especially urged to attend as there will be a reorganization of the South-Sea Islanders. The public is also urged to be present at the meeting in the tabernacle Sunday at 2:00 p.m. as it promises to be an interesting affair.

Will Discuss Wheat—

Cache Valley has always been quite a wheat growing section. There is still considerable milling business in the county. Next Monday evening April 29, at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock, Clarence Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade will discuss wheat production, prices and distribution. All wheat growers and millers especially are invited and urged to be present. Also the business men of the city and county. Mr. Henry is here under the auspices of the college. The Agriculture committee of the chamber and the Cache County Farm Bureau are sponsoring the meeting for Monday evening. Mr. Henry has had experience with the grain markets and one of the largest grain exchanges in the world.

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ADJUSTABLE CENTER Sponge Rubber Pads No Leg Straps

PRESCRIPTION Drug Co. Logan, Utah

Guaranteed Truss Fitting

Free Picture—

A talking picture "Play Ball," featuring Ted Husing and stars of the American League will be given Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Utah State Agricultural college auditorium, according to Arthur Marble, in charge of the department of radio and pictures at the College. This will be the last showing of the picture, which has been shown at various times during the past week. This is an 80 minute feature, and the best sound picture of its kind ever made. It will be free.

Anna Johnson President Of Wome nStudents

Anna Johnson, of Richmond, was elected president of the Associated Women Students of the Utah State Agricultural college at election held Thursday. Miss Johnson has served as a member of the A.W.S. Council for the past two years and vice-president of the Junior class this year, and acted as president of Spurs, national pep organization, during her sophomore year. She defeated Amar Hickman, Ogden, for her present position.

Blanche Cardon, Logan, was chosen vice-president of the organization, over Maxine Stocks, Bountiful; and Mary Peterson, Logan, defeated Marion Skidmore, Logan, for the office of secretary.

Senior sponsors chosen to form the "big sister" organization, as advisors to incoming freshman girls for next year were: Jean and Crystal Allen and Merle Anderson, Hyrum; Vanice White, Beaver; nette Ford, Centerville; Fern Salyer, Woodruff; Helen Webb, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jean Stewart, Brigham; Gayle Hendricks, Richmond; Emma Lou Weston, Laketown; Ruth Hanks, Tooele; Alice Whiteides, Layton; Mary McClellan, Arimo, Idaho; Hermoine Tra y Ogden; and Evelyn Hayward, Vio's Hammond, Evelyn Carlisle, Marian Peterson, Eldora Peterson, Esther Israelsen, and Blanche Cardon, Logan.

Pact of the matter is that the young ladies of Logan are getting prettier every spring.

Driving automobiles and drinking liquor are dangerous to others as well as the man in the car.

"Murder at Vanities" Exciting Combination of Music—Mystery

"The most beautiful girls in the world," tuneful melodies, a cast of popular performers, a trio of newcomers, a murder mystery, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra, all wrapped up in a single package labeled Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," were on Sunday at the Gem Theatre for 3 days.

Each individual component was excellent, and the whole proved grand entertainment. Paramount has combined the two most popular film themes of the day—music and mystery—and, under the excellent guidance of Director Mitchell Leisen, the picture is more than satisfactory.

It is a filmization of the Earl Carroll show which was produced on Broadway this year. Thus Earl Carroll brought some of his own beautiful showgirls to Hollywood, and dozens of additional beauties of the film capital were added to the cast. They are just as lovely as claimed in Carroll's trademark "the most beautiful girls in the world."

Such popular actors as Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Gertrude Michael, Charles Ruggles, Donald Cadl Patrick and others contribute their share of the mystery and entertainment. Oakie as the "Vanities" press-agent; McLaglen as a police lieutenant and Miss Michael as one of the principals being outstanding.

The newcomers are Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle and Dorothy Stickney. Brisson, brought from England, makes his American debut in the picture with excellent results. He sings beautifully, and doubtless will be seen again soon. Miss Carlisle makes her screen bow in the picture, and like Brisson, sings beautifully and acts capably. Miss Stickney, star of New York stage, is triumphant in a small part.

The story deals with the opening night of Carroll's "Vanities" in New York. First an unknown, mysterious woman is found dead, and then one of the principals of the show is murdered on the stage during a number. Detective Malein eventually solves the dual killing with a unique solution.

MyFavoriteRecipes

Frances Lee Barton says:



THIS is one of those useful, standby recipes, like white sauce and simple batter. It's so useful for cake frosting, and filling—and it makes such lovely lickings for small boys. How they love to have the pan and spoon. I know my own children stand eagerly around the kitchen table while I'm pouring it out. They watch the smooth, chocolate frosting going onto the cake until human flesh and blood can stand it no longer; then there's a wail: "Oh Mother, leave some in the pan!" (Well, what would you do?)

Chocolate Frosting and Filling

4 squares unsweetened chocolate; ¼ cup milk; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1¼ cups sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks with 2 tablespoons sugar. Add remaining sugar to chocolate mixture and cook about 12 minutes, or until sugar is entirely dissolved. Add egg mixture and butter and cook 1 minute. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Cool, then beat until thick and creamy. Makes enough frosting and filling for tops of two split 8-inch layers. Also makes enough frosting and filling to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

North Logan

North Logan—The Junior Girls of the ward under the direction of their teacher, Miss Anna Nyman, entertained their mothers at a social at the home of Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer Tuesday evening. A program of musical numbers readings and games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to 22.

Miss Ellen Kemp's name appeared on the "A" honor roll as the USAC on Wednesday.

Several relatives from here attended the funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Smith at Preston on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith was a sister of Mrs. E. W. Palmer of our ward.

The fourth car load of the new 14 inch cast iron pipe for the new water system arrived here recently and were hauled onto the project ready for installing as the work progresses. Several men and teams are employed on the water work and the work is going forward rapidly.

Deverl Hurst was among the winners at the contest held at Provo this week end. His ratings were excellent, on large sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman spent the week end at Provo and attended the state band contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nielsen and family of Richmond were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nyman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lieby of Ogden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holmgren and family of Bear River City spent Easter here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman.

Miss Irene Beutler spent the week end at Dayton with relatives.

MENDON

Mendon—The Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sorensen with Captain Myrl Lamont in charge. Group singing two numbers; prayers were by Ellen Ladle and Ellen Bird; lesson topic Utah and Johnson Army, Mrs. Florence Wood. Several harmonica selections were given by Clifford Lamont; Life Sketch of Joseph T. Wood by Mrs. Pearl Wood; vocal solo, Zina Baker; Easter story, Mrs. Ada Walker. During a social hour refreshments were served to twenty-two by the hostess. Those assisting were Mrs. Verna Sorensen, and Mrs. Retta Hilmer.

The Junior seminary under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Ada Walker gave the following program on Sunday evening with Leone Buist conducting: Singing; prayers by Melvin Baker and Helen Heninger; Purpose of Seminary Work, John D. Baker; Two Incidents from My Note Book by Ileene Kidman; piano duet, Geneva Barrett and Madall Hancock; story, William Richards; story, Fred Walker; vocal duet, Della Bartlett, Lois Hardman, accompanied by Mrs. Marve Bartlett; talks given by Virginia Wood and Rondella Lallas and Bishop H. C. Sorensen; vocal solo, Myrl Lamont. Geneva Barrett with Mrs. Lucile Hardman as accompanist.

A prettily arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. Elsie Hancock Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lucille Hardman, Mrs. Ada Walker, Mrs. Marjory Bird, Ms. Myrl Lamont and Mrs. Marva Kidman.

Junior Seminary class and their teacher, Mrs. Ada Walker motored to the home of Mrs. J. B. Baker in Petersboro Saturday where they enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Games were played refreshments were served to fourteen.

A delightfully arranged Easter dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood Sunday. The guests were seated at one long table which was centered with a basket of beautiful colored Easter eggs. Small baskets of candy eggs and bunnies were given as favors. Those included were Messrs and Mesdames Elmer Hancock, Verl Shelton, Lynn Longstroth, Harry Bartlett. Social chat and music was enjoyed after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and daughter, Ieota of Garland were guests of Mrs. Rebecca Hughes Sunday.

A nicely arranged dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. Orlynn Whitney in compliment to her husband who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. A beautifully decorated cake centered the table. Places were marked for Messrs and Mesdames Orlynn Whitney, H. B. Whitney, Frank Hancock, Theo Whitney, Dr. Lyman Smith of Logan; Howard Whitney of Collinston; and Norman Whitney.

A group of friends entertained in honor of Mrs. Ethel Taylor Thursday at visiting and social chat were enjoyed during the afternoon after which a delicious luncheon was served to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Verna Sorensen, Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Mrs. Martha Barrett, Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Retta Hilbner.

Robert and Mathew Foster celebrated their birthday Sunday. A well appointed dinner was served by Miss Margaret Foster and Miss Jeminis Foster. Covers were laid for the honored guests, Mrs. Isabele Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and sons, Fred, Lester, Ralph and Ray.

Mrs. Joseph Larsen left Wednesday for California where she will spend the next two weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Percy McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth of Preston were guests Sunday of Mrs. Emma Hancock.

Mrs. Oscar Barrett entertained at a party Friday night in honor of her daughter Geneva's 13th birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed, refreshments were served to Della Bartlett, Ruth Shelton, Madall Hancock, Helen Heninger, Virginia Wood, Ilene Kidman, Marie Stauffer, Lois Hardman, Alonzo Lamont, Ronalla Lallas, Marie Baker, Elaine Longstroth, Mrs. Bird Brooks and son Fred of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. H. C. Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wheller of Salt Lake were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hardman.

An attractively arranged Easter party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hancock. Games, music and social chat formed the entertainment. A delicious supper was served. Place cards and other decorations were in keeping with Easter motif. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames K. H. Wheller of Salt Lake, Owen Hardman, Jesse Walker, Earl Bird, Andrew Lamont, Arthur Kidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copen and family of Nevada were guests Tuesday of their mother, Mrs. Agnes Copen.

HYDE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bingham of Amalga were guests at the home of Mrs. Reta Ashcroft Sunday.

Mrs. Millie Anderson of Brigham City was calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradberry of Challis, Idaho spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkes.

Golden Cook is able to be out now following a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mary Ann Grant is reported to be on the improve following a serious illness.

Delbert Dice returned from a local hospital Saturday where he underwent an appendicitis operation. He is getting along nicely.

There were 15 members from the ward attended Hyde Park night at the Temple Thursday.

R. S. McQuarrie and M. C. Reeder gave Easter sermons in sacrament meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lenora Seamons entertained at a supper party at her home Friday evening the ocasion being her birthday. Covers were marked for all, the children and grand children of Mrs. Seamons.

The M Men and Gleaner Girls entertained at their annual banquet in the amusement hall Friday evening. Covers were marked for 92 guests. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Duce and Mrs. Coral Seamons and was served by the Bee Hive Girls. The committee in charge of the banquet was Mary Duce, Golda Christoffersen, Barbara Ashcroft and Vern Seamons. Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Hyde Park orchestra.

The officers and teachers of the Primary association met at the home of Mrs. Moneita Daines Friday evening. The time was spent making flowers for the spring festival. Luncheon was served to 12.

An Easter program was given in connection with Sunday school Sunday morning under the direction of Supt. Clarence Hurren. Easter sermonettes were given by Mrs. Carrie McQuarrie and Miss Margery Hancey; vocal duet, Mis. Martha B. Daines and Mrs. Carma Balls; vocal solo, Lohaire Rich of Logan; Easter address, President W. W. Everton of the Cache Stake.

The following people motored to Brigham City Thursday where they attended the funeral services of Eliza Reeder Nelson: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurren, Mrs. Florence Hancey, Mrs. Della Hyde, Mrs. Phoebe Hyde Mrs. Sarah Seamons, Mrs. Elisa Thurston, Bishop J. W. Seamons, P. C. Lee and Miss Margery Hancey.

Mrs. Mabel Matkin spent Friday in Logan with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, who recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cash of Fielding were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

About fifty relatives and friends called at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Hyde Monday the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Rose Jeffs of Logan was visiting relativeta in town Friday.

Mrs. Zina Hancey has returned to her home after spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Lewiston.

Mrs. Winnie Merrill and small son of Logan were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Matkin last week.

Miss Gayle Hancey was hostess at a birthday party at her home last week. Games and music furnished the entertainment. Luncheon was served to 12 guests.

Mrs. Faye Seamons and Mervin Petersen attended the high school band contest held in Provo Friday.

Miss Maxine Perkes entertained at a candy party at her home Tuesday evening. Six girl friends were present.

In spite of cloudy skies and wind many Easter picnics were enjoyed in the foothills east of town Sunday.

Sharon the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen was taken to a local hospital Wednesday morning. She has been ill for a week and her condition became serious Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Lundquist of Smithfield spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Harris.

Mrs. Susie Seamons entertained at a quilting at her home Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Mrs. Lizzie Afternoon. Luncheon was served to Petersen, Mrs. Phoebe Ashcroft and Mrs. Phoebe Hyde.

Mrs. Sadie Hancey spent Tuesday visiting in Smithfield at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Cash.

Miss Laveta Wallace, primary supervisor was visiting the grade school Tuesday.

There were 18 Primary officers and teachers attended the convention in Logan Saturday.

R. A. Perkes, Duane Perkes, J. W. Perkes, Leo' Perkes, John Lee and Bill Bennett motored to Ogden on business Wednesday.

GEM THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tues. April 28-29-30

Earl Carroll's "Murder at The Vanities"

With Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie and Kitty Carlisle.

Two Reel Comedy "Hunger Pains" and Latest Pathe News

Wednesday, Thurs. May 1-2

Ann Harding in "The Right To Romance"

with Robert Young and Nils Asther

Two Reel Comedy "Big Casinol" and 4th Chapter of "Pirate Treasure"

Friday, Saturday May 3-4

Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd"

With Randolph Scott and Judith Allen

Comedy. Ruth Etting in "Old Spanish Onion" and Last Chapter of "Clancy of The Mounted" and First Chapter of "Phantom Empire"

Latest Paramount News

WOMEN ARE TALKING

of How an Individually Designed Spencer Foundation Garment Will Slenderize all Your Proportions, and bring you Health and Beauty.

MRS. ARTHUR OSMOND

Registered Spencer Corsetiere Telephone 5208

717 East 2nd North Logan

FOR RENT

Typewriters, Guns, Kalsomine brushes, Dishes, etc. etc.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

for RESULTS READ the WANT ADS

Cache American

Ladies ! ! !

Now is the time to have your

Spring Hat Renovated

Modern Equipment

Expert Hatters

John's Hat Shop

9 North Main Logan

"What a Dandy Playroom for Children"

"Easier to Heat Next Winter Too"



Yes, and it costs a mere fraction of the money you'll save by reducing heat losses and protecting your family's health. And it keeps warmth in, in winter, and heat out in summer.

Secure money through the F. H. A. and have that extra room remodeled and put into use.

Smith Bros. Lumber Co.

132 So. Main Logan Phone 5

Logan Monument Company

82 East Center Street.

See our workmanship and get our prices before you purchase your Monument or Marker.

T. H. BROWN, Manager

J. H WATKINS Jr. Salesman

THE BEST PAINT

Lowe Brothers is the best paint to use here. It stays.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Cache American



MODERNIZE YOUR OLD PLUMBING

Let our expert workmen do a reliable job to improve the plumbing in your home.

BAUGH PLUMBING Phone 57

GARDEN TOOLS

A speciality here

Solid Shank tempered $1.57 shovel only

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

SEEDS . . . . . FLOWERS

Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Alfalfa Seed Vegetable,

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SPECIALIZED SERVICE

HIGHEST QUALITY

REASONABLE PRICES

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Phone 268 Logan U. I. C. Station 1st South and Main

FAMOUS, and FORGOTTEN

PART II

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IHET'RE famous—and forgotten!

Their names have become common words—nouns, verbs, adjectives and parts of familiar phrases—words used in everyday speech by thousands of people who would find it very difficult to give you any definite information about the man or woman whose name and fame they are thus helping to perpetuate.

Have you ever shouted: "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" when you were ready to start on a swift ride? If so, you're only repeating the words of Judge Beaver of Morgan county, Kentucky, during a match trotting race in Tipton county. His fast little mare was being driven by City Marshal Gallagher of Harrodsburg and at the end of the first half mile the two horses were neck and neck. "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" shouted the judge when he noticed that the marshal seemed to be holding his entry in. So Gallagher did and the little mare won by almost a dozen lengths.

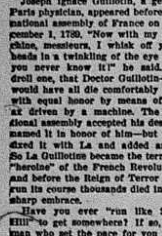
Ever hear somebody say, "Well, that was a Garrison finish!" No, it hasn't anything to do with the military force holding a fort. Instead, it perpetuates the fame of a jockey—Edward ("Snapper") Garrison—who died about five years ago. As a kid he was "Snapper" who gave to the argot of the turf the expression "a Garrison finish," meaning to come from nowhere with an outsider and win. Eventually the public took over the expression for general use as a picturesque symbol of an unexpected victory after a stirring last-minute "drive" in sports, a political campaign or any kind of contest.



SEQUOYAH

Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a gentle Paris physician, appeared before the national assembly of France on December 1, 1789. "Now with my machine, messieurs, I whisk off your heads in a twinkling of the eye and you never know it!" he said. A droll one, that Doctor Guillotin—he would have all die comfortably and with equal honor by means of an ax driven by a machine. The national assembly accepted his design, named it in honor of him—but misspelled it with La and added an e. So La Guillotine became the terrible "heroine" of the French Revolution and before the Reign of Terror had run its course thousands died in her sharp embrace.

Have you ever "run like Sam Hill" to get somewhere? If so, the man who set the pace for you was Col. Samuel Hill (1778-1732) of Guilford, Conn. He was elected to the general assembly time after time and also served as justice of the New Haven county court, town clerk, "Clerk of the Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Land," clerk of the probate court and judge of probate. In fact, he was so popular with the voters and was so continuously elected to office that the highest praise which could be bestowed upon a political candidate was to say that he "ran like Sam Hill."



DR. J. I. GUILLOTIN

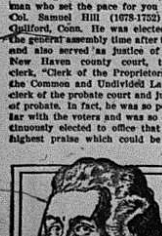
The application of the word lynching to summary execution of a person accused of a crime, without benefit of a fair trial, does a grave injustice to a Revolutionary patriot, Col. Charles Lynch, who was born in Virginia in 1736. Elected to the house of burgesses in 1767, he was made a justice of the peace in 1774 and at the outbreak of the Revolution he used stern methods in suppressing Tory conspiracies. Although he arbitrarily sentenced them to prison or to exile, there is no evidence that he ever sentenced any of them to death. So there is a vast difference between the ruthlessness of bloodthirsty mobs who interpret "lynch law" as the right to hang a man without trial or burn a man at the stake and the stern justice of Charles Lynch who was a regularly elected magistrate.

And speaking of Tories, we are indebted to one of them for some of our comfort in motoring. He was a Scotchman, John Loudon Macadam (1756-1836) who came to America in 1770 but because of his Loyalist sympathies during the Revolution was forced to go back to Scotland. From 1810 to 1815 he conducted experiments in road surfacing which resulted in the type that now bears his name—macadam.

We can thank another Scot, too, for being able to keep dry in wet weather—Charles Macintosh (1703-1843), whose experiments produced waterproof cloth and gave us the mackintosh.

Consult Mr. Webster's big book and you'll find "maverick" defined as "an unbranded animal, esp. "a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it" and "mavericking" is a recognized legal term for illegal appropriation of unbranded cattle. Why?

Well, Samuel A. Maverick, a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1825, took part in the struggle for Texas independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845. The exact details of how his name came to be perpetuated in a common Western word are somewhat disputed. One account states that a neighbor who owed Maverick a debt of $400 paid it off by giving him 1,200 head of longhorn cattle, whereupon Maverick turned them over to a family of negro slaves with the understanding that they should have the natural increase of the herd.



SAMUEL A. MAVERICK

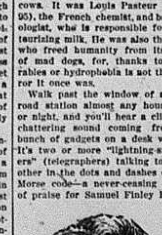
But these negroes were a shiftless set and allowed the cattle that thus came to them to roam at will in the long grass along Matagorda bay. In a few years there were hundreds of these unbranded cattle and people often asked, "Whose cattle are these?" to which the usual reply was, "They're Maverick's." As time went on the term "maverick" came to be applied to all unbranded cattle—they were not Samuel A. Maverick's cattle, they were just mavericks, nobody's cattle.

Another account says that during the Civil war nearly all of Colonel Maverick's employees entered the Confederate army, so that his cattle ran wild and remained unbranded. So those were "Maverick's cattle" until some one else clapped his brand on them to make them his own and gradually all stray cattle became "mavericks."

Perhaps as you read this article you're lolling back in a morris chair (invented by William Morris) and enjoying the soothing companionship of Milady Nicotine. If so just remember that it was Jean Sleur de Villemain Nicot (1530-1600), who first introduced tobacco into France and thereby got his name associated with it. Incidentally, he was something of a scholar, too, for in 1606 he compiled the first French dictionary so you can thank him, too, for making it easier for you to "parlez vous."

Another Frenchman made it safer for you to drink milk without fear of getting disease from unhealthy cows. It was Louis Pasteur (1827-95), the French chemist, and bacteriologist, who is responsible for pasteurizing milk. He was also the man who freed humanity from its fear of mad dogs, for, thanks to him, rabies or hydrophobia is not the terror it once was.

Walk past the window of a railroad station almost any hour, day or night, and you'll hear a clicking, chattering sound coming from a bunch of gadgets on a desk within. It's two or more "lightning-snatchers" (telegraphers) talking to each other in the dots and dashes of the Morse code—a never-ceasing poem of praise for Samuel Finley Breese



JOEL R. POINSETT

Morse (1791-1872), the American portrait painter who invented the telegraph and revolutionized long-distance communication.

When pessimistic fame with their veiled beauty at Christmas time it should remind us of Joel R. Poinsett (1779-1851) the South Carolinian who was United States minister to Mexico and who brought back with him when he returned from beyond the Rio Grande the beautiful flower which bears his name. Besides his service as a diplomat in Latin America he was also our seventeenth secretary of war.

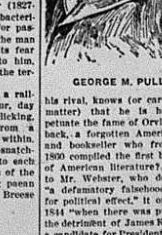
Thousands and thousands of railway sleeping cars which travel from one end of the country to the other every day are perpetuating the memory of George Mortimer Pullman (1831-97), the New York cabinetmaker who transformed an old day coach into the first sleeping car and made long journeys on the railroad more endurable.

It was a French physicist who gave us the ampere as the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current but it was a German electrician, Georg Simon Ohm (1787-1854), who gave us the ohm as the unit of electrical resistance; an Italian physicist, Count Alessandro Volta (1745-1827), who made the volt as the standard unit of electromotive force; and a Scotch engineer, James Watt (1736-1819) who established the watt as the electrical unit of power.

If you're not a teetotaler, which would you rather have to drink—some negus, a gin rickey, a Tom and Jerry or a Ramos gin fizz? If it's the first, you can be grateful to Col. Francis Negus, a British officer of Queen Anne's day, who gave to the world hot spiced wine which bears his name. If the second, thank Col. Joseph K. Rickey of Fulton, Mo. If the third, "Prof." Jerry Thomas, famous bartender in the old Planters hotel in St. Louis and the old Metropolitan hotel in New York, is responsible. Not only was he the originator of all manner of concoctors of alcoholic cheer but he was also a pioneer minstrel showman on the Pacific coast, owner of the music hall in New York where Lew Dockstader made his start and the sponsor of the first public exhibition of Thomas Nast's cartoons. As for the fourth, it was invented by Henry Charles Ramos of New Orleans who for 40 years conducted in that city an exemplary bar room in which no one was ever allowed to drink more than he could carry.

No doubt, many of the men who patronized the bars of Messrs. Thomas and Ramos were sideburns, thereby helping immortalize a Civil war general, governor of Rhode Island and United States senator who was the leading exponent of that kind of facial adornment. He was Ambrose Everett Burnside (1824-81) and at first his kind of whiskers were known as Burnsides. Then the wags reversed the word and we got sideburns.

What is a political campaign without at least one "roorback"? And what politician, when he employs such a last-minute attack on



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

his rival, knows (or cares, for that matter) that he is helping perpetuate the fame of Orville A. Roorback, a forgotten American author and bookseller who from 1820 to 1850 compiled the first bibliography of American literature? According to Mr. Webster, who defines it as "a defamatory falsehood published for political effect," it originated in 1844 "when there was published, to the detriment of James K. Polk, then a candidate for President, an extract purporting to be from Roorback's 'Tour Through the Western and Southern States in 1838.'" In recent years it has lost some of its original meaning and now carries some of the implication of being a boomerang because frequently the reaction on its author is unfavorable.

Whenever we go on a picnic we should remember that sporting English nobleman, John, earl of Sandwich, who did not like to stop his play, whether it was cricket or "rugger," long enough to eat. So he suggested that his servant cut meat and serve the slices between bread and that's how we got the sandwich.

So we're grateful to him but what shall we say about Antoine (also known as Adolphe) Joseph Sax (1814-94) the Belgian musical instrument maker? For he invented the saxophone and if all the jokes about amateur saxophone players are true, he should never have done it!

A sandwich and a saxophone seem like rather trivial word-memorials to men when you look upon the big trees of California, the biggest and oldest living things in the world. For they are Sequoias and they stand as perpetual reminders of a half-breed Indian—Sequoyah (1760-1843), who also bore the white name of George Gist (or Guess or Guest). He was the man who invented an alphabet for his people, the Cherokee Indians, and in other ways aided them in "traveling the white man's road."

In contrast to such a splendid memorial is the left-hand compliment to the Frenchman Etienne Silhouette (1709-67). When he was made controleur-generale of France in 1757 he immediately instituted such



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

widespread economies that everything cheap was called a "silhouette." Long afterwards (1825) when shadow portraits, cut out of black paper at a very trifling cost, became popular, his name was attached to them.

General Burnside's sideburns are not seen on men's faces so much these days but the van dyke beard still is and that's because Sir Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641), the Flemish portrait painter, wore that kind.

And now that we're nearing the conclusion of this article let's end it with a wallop. By doing that we'll pay tribute to Sir John Wallop, a British general, who beat and battered the French so badly that his victories became known as "wallops." From that start it wasn't long before people began saying "Let's wallop them!" and that's why we're still saying it today.

FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

"let 'er go, Gallagher!"
garrison finish
guillotine
"like Sam Hill"
lynch
macadam road
mackintosh
maverick
morse code
morris chair
negus
nicotine
ohm
Pasteurized milk
poinsettia
pullman car
rickey (gin rickey)
Ramos gin fizz
sandwich
saxaphone
Sequoia (tree)
sideburns
silhouette
Tom and Jerry (drink)
Van Dyke beard
volt
wallop
watt

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

If you live in the country, or even in a town where there are trees and grass plots, by all means "take in" summer boarders.

Summer Boarders

Keep the right kind of place and there will be no lack of them.

You won't need to advertise.

They will find the location and their friends will soon know about it, too.

They will cost you a little, but not more than you can afford.

And they will pay their board not once a week, but all through the week if the sun is shining or not.

They will be so eager to make accounts square that they will keep their part of the bargain, beginning with the sunrise, and continuing till it is dark.

But one gets used to almost anything, and by and by you will be able to sleep late, no matter what happens, as you learn to on shipboard despite the wash of the waves and the rumble of the propellors.

• • •

I am now entertaining quite a number of these paying guests.

They build and make their own beds, they get their own meals.

They give a grand concert every morning, and another in the evening.

If you want to do a little entertaining this year, build a fence that no cat can climb, make the place a terror to blckering and nest robbing English sparrows, keep a shallow bathtub out in the yard, and now and then scatter a little grain about.

And if you have a little patch of earth to spare from the lawn, go out and dig into it every few days, so that the worms will come to the surface to find out what is going on, and the boarders will sweep down and give them the information they crave.

There will be often a little squabbling over the dining table, but what boarding house, or what household, for that matter is always free from that?

• • •

My guests of last summer are coming back again this year. The orioles have already slung a hammock high up in the elm tree, the robins as usual have settled on the top of a porch column, and a couple of cat birds are constructing a summer place in the cherry tree, so they can be close by when the fruit is ripe.

They more than earn the cherries they eat, for without them the bugs would denude the trees of leaves, and there would be no cherries at all for Fourth of July pies and October cherry bounce.

Thanks to the motor car and the trolley, we are not so provincial as we used to be.

How Other Half Lives

Time was when the city people regarded a garden

and even suburbanites as jokels, amusing to talk to, but of a different breed from themselves.

Now the city man of a Sunday or a holiday can potter up the little old bus or hop on an interurban car, and find out something he ought to know about people who can only see the city's high buildings from the top of a hill.

In spring and summer I will do the "town hop" good to take a look over the barb wire fences, and have a chat with the man who is getting the soil ready for sowing the spring crops.

As a rule the latter is always ready to stop and talk for a few minutes, and if you question him intelligently he will tell you a good many things that will be worth knowing.

Incidentally you will find the people who used to be called a "hick" nonexistent.

• • •

The farmer reads the same newspaper that you do, he has a radio he yours to listen to when he gets the stock bedded down and the milking done.

He is as a rule more interested in what is going on in the city than you are interested in what is going on in the country.

But if you get on good terms with him he will swell your stock of information, and you will begin to discover that people can be regular folks, even if they do get up at four o'clock in the morning and go to bed at eight at night.

• • •

Some day, Mr. City Man, when you are wondering whether you will play golf or just loaf through the day, crank up the machine and make a little visit among people who, even if they don't know you, will be glad to talk to you and listen to you.

Biting along the kids if you have any. It's time they were getting over the superiority that most city children feel. They will be better citizens, and their education will come easier if they outgrow the provincialism that city youngsters and city men and women suffer from when they get it into their heads that somehow or other they are smarter than the country dwellers.

MEN OF EARTH

By Russell Lord



IN OLD ST. MARY'S

THE county of Saint Mary's is the southernmost of Maryland's western shore and the oldest county in the state. It lies between the Potomac and the Patuxent, which converge at its southern end into Chesapeake bay. It is a country of soft, warm shores and shining bays.

"There is but one entrance by Sea into this Country"—so in his journal, under date of 1606, wrote Capt. John Smith of Virginia—"and that is at the mouth of a very goodly bay, 18 or 20 myles broad. Within is a country that may have prerogative over the most pleasant places knowne, for large and pleasant navigable rivers.

"Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation. . . . The Patowomeke river is 6 or 7 myles in breadth. It is navigable 140 myles and fed with many sweet rivers and springs which fall from borderly hills. . . . Pooles Paetuxent is of lesse proportion; but the channell is 16 fathome deepe in some places. Here are infinite schools of divers kinde of fish more than elsewhere. . . ."

Thus Captain Smith. He visited this country some thirty years before Leonard Calvert and his cavaliers landed on its shore to establish St. Mary's City, Maryland's first town and for many years its capital.

All of which is now three centuries in the past. Saint Mary's is today what in this great add-hastening nation of ours we would call dead town. And Leonardtown, the county seat—Leonardtown is a dead town, too—dead, unless to be living means to have maintained a vital identity with things past. The railroad has ever penetrated these old towns and farms. Communication with the outer world is still by highway, or by a graceful and leisurely steamboat which left Washington toward mid-afternoon, touches without too much of a schedule at countless plantation and village wharves, now on the Maryland, now on the Virginia shore, and places the wheat, meat, tobacco, and the native residents of these tidewater counties comfortably and with dignity on the wharves of Baltimore during the course of the day following.

"It don't do to get too blame progressive," as the keeper of the biggest and most echo-haunted hotel in all southern Maryland will tell you. He stands blinking behind a high oak desk, a large, slumbrous man, one of the leading authorities as to local marriage dates and as to the intricacies of local bloodlines. He has a grievance. Some five years ago, it seems, this modern idea of nickel-in-the-slot locks for washrooms penetrated here, even to Arcadia. This large and amiable innkeeper had, it happened, a funeral coming off that afternoon—he is also an undertaker—and so, what with one thing and another, this young fellow, the agent, got one of those nickel-in-the-slot machines firmly screwed on the hotel's one bathroom door. There it remains to this day, thoroughly, and to this day the proprietor resents it. If he is at the desk when you cross from the bathroom to the dining room, he will sometimes call you over and apologetically give you back your nickel out of the cash drawer. "You're a guest!"

A stranger who likes to stop and talk with one can get leave allowed to pay for his tobacco and pop in the stores of Saint Mary's county. They are pleasant stores. You still see in them commercial display cards much the same as you see in the groceries and drygoods stores of New York, New Orleans or Wapping Willow, Idaho; but only if the reverse side of such display matter is smooth and of suitable proportions for a checkerboard or card table. Throughout this Arcadian region prohibition and repeal are alike as legends, remote and incredible. Life goes on. Time stands still. Elsewhere are other worlds, and people are said to find them exciting—but here is peace. So at least it may seem to one who visits Saint Mary's county in June, when its farms and water gleam most serenely and when its honeysuckle hedges for mile upon mile along all the roads are in fullest bloom.

I was traveling by easy stages in the company of a friend, whose only business, like mine, was to see the country. Our way lay principally down the western or Potomac shore, a shore broken and penetrated by five wide reaches of tidewater—by the Wicomico, the Saint Clement's, the Breton and the Saint Mary's rivers—deep waters, wide and calm, navigable, all of them, with innumerable rounded bays and coves, stored with an unlimited abundance of sea food; oysters, soft-shelled crabs, fish of all sorts, golden-backed terrapin.

We stopped to talk here and there, in stores, on wharves, by the roadside, with sprawling, pleasant-voiced men, some of whom proved to be oystermen and others farmers. On the banks of the Wicomico we ate with a gentleman who had no profit, nor wanted any; neither had he concluded, after some sixty years of pleasant indecision, whether to "farm, follow the watah, or turn brown, full time." He fed us on oysters steaming coolly on the shell and spoke lyrically of the advantages of living where, "if a man gets tihed fahming, he can just stroll down and dip a net in the rivah." And on the next bay of the river, St. Clement's bay, we caught sight of, hurrying, a tense, ambitious farmer—"a trotter"—working out in the fields with his negroes, working at a trot, and always getting top prices, we were told, for his tobacco and winter lambs.

The man with whom we had an appointment at Leonardtown showed up gracefully and without thought of apology at dusk, three or four hours after the hour named. He sat with us on the porch of the hotel there. A good many cars were in town now, and quite a few people stood here and there in small groups talking, with a sort of sedate liveliness. Now and then a car would start its engine or you would hear somebody laugh. But it was for the most part as quiet as may out in the country, there in Leonardtown, with everybody doing just what we were doing; just taking it easy, listening to the crickets, and watching night come on.

A straight old gentleman in a straight gray suit, a black string tie and a gray billycock hat came walking down the sidewalk on our side of the square. Long face, high nose, the regulation white chin whiskers; the traditional Southern Colonel, to the life. Everybody paid him deference, and he stopped often to talk. When not walking, he walked heavily, on X's walking-stick. As he came nearer, our friend went over to him and, calling us over, presented us. "Ah want you gentlemen to know Col. Richard Mattingly Swann of Tudah Hall. He fought on the bordah with Buffalo Bill. Set down, Colonel. Take youah weight off youah feet."

The Colonel sat. He was tired and not inclined to be garrulous. He fanned himself with his hat and asked soft questions as to crops, the weather and the political sentiments prevailing in the counties through which we had passed. Nudged into it, my traveling companion turned the conversation to warfare, relating a few grim ones as to hell in the Argonne. The Colonel liked it. He wanted more. It was so late that we could scarcely see one another, when he started in talking on his own accord. His voice came to us out of the darkness gently, absent-mindedly, with a peculiar resonant, swinging undertone not to be heard, so far as I know, in any other part of the South.

"I was just a yeah or so too young to fight in the Civil war. A mighty bad war for this country, tore it wide open, kin against kin. Took young men who got a head stahk went South to fight. Then the draft men came through for Union soldiers.

"And the government ran a Union gunboat right up to that pier there an' took about every slave in the country south, down to Norfolk. I remembah that day. Most of the darkies were cryin' but one old uncle kep' yellin': 'Praise Gawd! Ah'm goin' South. Dese yeah Northern overseahs, dey's too free wid the whip!'

"It wasn't until I was twenty that I got away from home at all; and that was the only time I was evah away from this country for any time. I'd gone up to Washington—spring of '74. I was twenty years old. I was just wandering aroun' up there an' in the city when I came on to a band playin', and a lot of people standin' aroun', and a man in a buckskin suit was makin' a speech."

They were recruiting a troop of scouts for service with Buffalo Bill on the border. The Colonel joined up, as a buck private, $15 a month, for two years' service. "I wasn't but twenty. An' what does a young fellow of twenty want on a fahm?

"Mexico was a foreign country to me an' I was young. We had plenty of sport. We caught a lot moah wild hosses than we did Mexicans an' had a grand time tryin' to break them. The war was over down theah foah soht of died out on us, an' we nevah did hev any discipline to speak of, but we had plenty of fightin' among ourselves.

"Mexico's a country in June, when its farms and water gleam most serenely and when its honeysuckle hedges for mile upon mile along all the roads are in fullest bloom.

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"Indian. He could give a man a mighty mean look. . . . His forehead receded in a peculiah mannah—you'll see it in a good many Indians—and the back of his head fell off like the side of a house. A hahd man, hot-tempahed.

"Hev heard up theah an' give an ordah an' then follow it right into the ranks, his fists a-flailin'. We buck privates'd generally decide to do things his way. . . . Ah remembah that I was twenty then an' I weighed 220 pounds an' was taller'n he was. He's cussed me pretty bad, but he nevah hit me. . . .

"Then following—morning we called on him. He lives right at the edge of Leonardtown. He owns and, with his son, farms the 450 gently arching acres surrounding Tudor Hall, one of the finest old places in the county. The dwelling stands in a grove of oaks on a hill. Its lawn passes into pasture curving downward, clumped here and there with redbrown cedar and holly trees, and extending, in a narrowing semicircle, far out into the quiet waters of Breton bay.

The cultivated part of the farm lies back from the bay, on higher ground. The Colonel stands between the lotus-eating school of tidewater farming and the new. He works tractors and oxen in the same fields, side by side. "Each foah its purpose. Tractors are fine but you can't work them seven yeahs, like you can oxen, an' sell them for moah than they cost at the first."

Tobacco and cattle, the common standbys of the region, are his main reliance; but he has been among the leaders in running "sheep under tobacco." That is to say, he hangs his tobacco high in the eaves of his drying sheds and uses these buildings also as sheep sheds. He and his son have been especially active in the growing local output of high-quality winter lambs.

Out at his sheep barns, when we called, he separated off from the flock himself, so that we might see them close-up, his pure-bred Hampshire rams.

"Quality!" he said. "Go look in any stoah window nowadays an' you'll see that the two-dollah shoes have dust all ovah them. Everybody wants the ten-dollah kind. Quality! That's all that pays. Keep youah cheap stuff at home."

"Profit!" he said. "You'll come later. A man can't make a fahm and make money too. I've raised nine boys and managed to keep one of them with me. We've got this place covered right good again now; and I'm satisfied that if he can get the labor he needs he'll do well with it.

"This will be my seventy-fourth summah. I'm livin' by the day now. But, as we say hesh in St. Mary's, it doesn't matter so much how long you live; You won't notice much difference, anyway, between this country and heaven."

—WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington. — During the next few months President Roosevelt will seem to be moving a little toward the right, on every issue of any consequence except the public utilities. Actually there will be very little change, but the appearance will seem very important, and there will be loud cries from the radicals.

In fact, the left fringe of the brain trust is already disturbed. So much so that it is feeding out propaganda intended to have a direct effect on Roosevelt personally. It is certainly not intended for anyone else, for the last thing these particular radicals want to do is to hurt him. The trouble with them is that they have not analyzed the higher politics of the situation. They are worried about an eddy instead of the main course of the river. And their conversation is so free, at all times, that even if the President was concerned about their attitude he would not dare tell them. For in that case they would not be able to rest until they had told their favorite columnaconductors, just to show they were still in the "inner circle" and knew what was going on.

The present situation starts, not with the President, but inside the Republican camp. Yes—strange as it may seem—there is still such a thing. The Republicans, not all of them but some of their strategists, are simply delighted with the Huey-Long-Father Coughlin situation. What they want more than anything else in the world is to see a third party—a very radical third party—with a Presidential ticket in the field next year.

Their theory is, of course, that this radical party will garner a few electoral votes—Wisconsin, the Dakotas, possibly Montana, and maybe Washington and Nebraska; that it will poll a very large vote in some of the big eastern states such as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—enough votes in this last group to make sure that the Republican candidate would walk off with the electoral votes. They are not worrying about Connecticut—which stood by Hoover, although the majority was very small, nor Rhode Island, which has suffered so in its textile industry that Republicans feel it is "in the bag."

See California Safe

Nor are they worried about California, whose big electoral vote is now so essential. The Golden Gate state's rejection of Upton Sinclair, and its outraged protests about the reciprocal trade treaties, makes them sure of it.

Altogether, they think, their only problem is to get the right candidate and the right platform!

Of course, in the Roosevelt view, that is just where they fall down hard. Who, Roosevelt's friends inquire, cynically, would the candidate be? And what could the platform say?

But it has never been part of any Roosevelt strategy to underrate an opponent, nor to leave any stone unturned just because it did not seem likely to move it. As witness the efforts in last fall's election.

So Roosevelt is maneuvering into his favorite middle ground position, between the Tories and the radicals. And to make this more secure, he is going to seem a little conservative for a while. He can roughly expects to scare the Republicans to death by this course, for the natural reaction will be just what they have been planning, with one important exception.

Roosevelt plans to have the radicals grow in strength, while he grows in strength with voters who are normally Republican. But who are frightened at the radical menace.

Meanwhile the radical fringe of his own supporters, trying to figure his course out, have come to the conclusion that the trouble is that Louis McHenry Howe has been sick. So they say H. H. McIntyre, the secretary who makes all the President's appointment, will not let anyone except conservatives see him!

"Scotch" Tied Up

Millions of gallons of fine—and perhaps not so good—Scotch whisky, are lying in government warehouses, under the eagle eye of Uncle Sam's customs officers, and with little apparent prospect of being marketed through ordinary channels.

This stock offers a fine chance for bargains, if one could only appraise the quality of the liquor in some fashion. But how to do it? How to tell what is really good liquor, so to speak, and what would have no appeal whatever?

For the trouble is that this whisky is what the trade calls "unknown brands." It is perhaps the best argument in favor of heavy advertising for brands and labels that has ever been presented. For, while this whisky is lying unsolicited and unwanted in the warehouses, running up storage charges and threatening to add freight shipment charges home, the regular brands are moving about as expected.

Normally, such a stock of any commodity hanging over the market, would play bob with everybody in that particular trade. But the owners of this whisky cannot dump it on the market at whatever the market price happens to be, for there is no market price for an unknown brand.

The man who drinks Scotch whisky normally prefers a certain brand. He may like half a dozen brands. But when he is buying whisky he buys what he thinks is one of his favorites. He is not interested in some brand that he never heard of before, except at a great sacrifice in the price. And with an import duty of $5 a gallon, plus an excise duty of $2 a gallon, plus stamp and other taxes, it is not possible to offer these unknown brands at what looks like a real bargain. The tax collectors are not offering to share the loss. They insist on their $7 to $9 tax on each gallon regardless of quality or marketability.

Tried for Clean-up

This big undigested stock of Scotch, much of which is in New York, Boston and Baltimore, is the result of an attempt at speculation when the prohibition ban was first lifted. In the first rush, a great many foreigners saw a good chance to make a clean-up. They knew that Americans had been buying—from bootleggers—all possible sorts of liquor with apparently very little concern as to brands or varieties. And at very low prices. So they thought they could buy up a lot of whisky cheap in Scotland, ship to this country on consignment, and take their profits.

Meanwhile an equal number of speculatively inclined persons in this country, who had never been in the liquor distributing business and knew little, if anything, about its ramifications, took out importers' permits, and applied for large quotas. Then they proceeded to buy large quantities of liquor, sometimes in bottles and sometimes having it bottled. All went nicely until the liquor arrived in the ports of entry.

Then came the problem of selling it. And there were no offers. The drinkers, who, during prohibition, had taken anything that was wet, inside a good-looking package, were imbued with the idea that they wanted particular brands. The ordinary liquor trade knew how to handle the well-advertised brands, and had no idea of tying up a lot of money in brands that might not move, and at any rate would have to be pushed. The real murder, of course, lies in the fact that so large a percentage of the total cost of a bottle of imported whisky is tax, and therefore not susceptible of being shaved. A severe cut on the part of the price exclusive of tax would not appear to the customer such a big reduction! It would not deter him from taking his favorite brand.

Unpleasant Surprises

President Roosevelt has had a number of unpleasant surprises in his attempt to await the utilities—particularly on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

It is no secret that one of the surprises has made one of the bills "authors" — Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—just a little sorry that he sponsored it. Then the local yelps! For instance, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, who expressed the opinion that the bill would "hurt Georgia more than New York."

Perhaps the Senator Wheeler case is the most interesting of the surprises. As soon as the utility crowd realized what was happening, they got very busy, indeed, in Montana. The situation is something like this: The utility interests, alone, are not very important in numbers or influence in Montana, but they are allied with, if not controlled by, the other interests that control Anaconda copper.

Now Anaconda is very influential, indeed, in Montana. In fact, they say that Anaconda generally gets precisely what it wants, even on election day. And it so happens that, as these gentlemen want not only that their utility interests should do well, but their copper interests also, they have seen to it that their utility interests buy all their copper for wires, etc., from Montana copper mines.

Now it happens further that the ramifications of the holding company interests involved stretch to many far distant states.

If the proposed legislation should break up the holding companies, and all the operating companies should be independent, presumably, it has been carefully pointed out to mine workers of Senator Wheeler's state that the operating companies not in Montana would buy their copper on the cheapest market. It is also pointed out with much force that the cheapest copper to be obtained, despite the tariff, is not Montana mined metal, but imported, whether from Africa or Chile.

All of which has brought a remarkable deluge of protests against the holding company bill from Montana, the copper miners joining the shareholders and bondholders. Montana is not a large state in population, though the third largest in the Union in area, but enough people became excited about the situation to run an average of about 500 letters of protest a day to the senior Montana senator's office. And not enough letters of approval to be worth considering!

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Nations Begin Conferences at Stresa



In the News—1—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, representing Great Britain in German rearmament conversations. 2—Where British, French and Italian ministers will confer on European situation. 3—President Roosevelt returning from his brief fishing trip.

Four Generations of Washington Family



A mother of seventeen, a grandmother of thirty-four and a great-grandmother of sixty-four are pictured in this interesting Washington group admiring the newest member of the family.

Allies at Odds Over Germany

As the Stresa conferences between Great Britain, Italy and France, begin, it is rumored that the former allies are not in complete accord over united action against Germany. According to a statement made by Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Britain is not committed to the Franco-Italian front against Germany despite numerous conferences already held on "the German gesture," Chancellor Hitler's abrogation of the Versailles treaty's military clauses and announcement that Germany has an air force and will have a conscript army.

France is much disturbed over reports that Germany intends to quietly penetrate the demilitarized zone in the German Rhineland.

Triplets Bless Mother Buffalo



There was a good deal of milling, pawing, snorting, among Catalina Island's buffalo herd—all because of a rapid series of blessed events to Mrs. Bill Buffalo. Triplets among buffalo are almost as rare as quintuplets among humans, 'tis said. The triplets are fathered by Mr. Bill Buffalo, so hump-backed with pride he wouldn't pose with his family.

FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME



Edward Singleton, who served four years in the Indiana penitentiary for a theft of which he was innocent. Recently the guilty man confessed and Singleton was released.

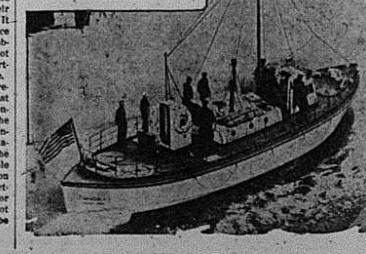
Where President Will Vacation

"The Gray Gables" will be occupied by President Roosevelt for a short time this summer. This famous house was the summer estate of the late President Cleveland, and will be one of the few houses in the country where two different Presidents have spent vacations.

The house is located in Massachusetts, on the Buzzards bay entrance to the Cape Cod canal, and is in a fine place for salt water fishing. This is the President's favorite sport, and the house will probably be used mostly as a base for his party between trips to sea.

Non-Sinkable Boat for Coast Patrol

The world's biggest lifeboat shown at Baltimore, Md., shortly after it was completed. The boat is non-sinkable and is self-bailing. After tests are made, the craft will go into the Coast Guard service.



BEAT STELLA WALSH



Helen Stephens, a high school lass from Fulton, Mo., who defeated the heretofore unbeatable Stella Walsh, leadership here which feels Mr. Hoover has made a political mistake in criticizing Roosevelt politics which were praised when they were functioning under Hoover. It is plain that the government simply has to take the lead in these large matters; they can't be left to the chances of disorganized business leadership.

PART OF POLITICAL PLOT

I do not know whether or not the Hoover assault on the New Deal is a part of the concerted effort to smear Roosevelt and undermine the people's confidence in him; but it came along at a time which makes me believe it was part of a political plot.

My readers will be interested, I think, in knowing just what the Democrats are going to do about the attacks now rising against Roosevelt.

For the time being the Democratic national committee is not going to take any part in politics. Replies made by senators and congressmen in debate in the course of congressional affairs can be accepted as individual efforts; there will be no grand organized attack on the opposition; not just yet.

Roosevelt laid down a program when he took office; the most astonishing, daring and forward looking program that was ever offered a country in time of distress. The country backed him up and everyone was glad of a man with initiative, bravery, foresight and honesty. At the end of two years the people elected another congress, most of whose members ran on platforms pledged to support Roosevelt. Yet the country at large feared congress and declared it was a wild and radical bunch that couldn't be controlled. Congress has been wild enough, but it will have accepted 80 per cent of the Roosevelt program; which is a high average. The senate turned down the World court (and actually there was not much pressure put on the senate by the administration); congress will pass a bill to pay the bonus, Roosevelt will veto it; and there may be enough bonus strength in the senate to re-pass it over his veto. The house is sure to override the veto; everyone expects that. The rest of the program will be Roosevelt's. He is getting the five-billion-dollar public works bill to end the depression just about the way he wanted it; he will get his old age pension plan; he will probably get a bill taking the poison out of the power trust; he will re-establish the NRA. So it doesn't appear that congress has licked Roosevelt.

But the opposition is yelling and throwing stones; the better off the country gets the louder the opposition will yell. But so far it's only noise; the opposition has no leader to nominate against Roosevelt.

Meanwhile the administration's politicians will keep quiet under orders.

About a year from now, the Republicans will have several strong contenders for the nomination; they will be shouting from the housetops; and they will believe that victory is in their grasp.

But, my friends, I beg of you, don't lose faith in Roosevelt. About the time that the Republican opposition gets so loud it will seem to have overrun the earth, the New Deal will begin to fight back; and believe me, when this man Roosevelt starts out really to fight, it is a beautiful sight.

This administration has made tremendous strides; business is coming back; the spirit of the people is rising; we are getting our old pep.

CITY EDITORS MAKE NOISE

Most of the noise which is now being made to cry down the New Deal's agricultural program comes from the editors of city newspapers who are no more qualified to discuss the American farmer than the American farmer is qualified to run a city newspaper. Many of those who claim they speak for agriculture here under the shadow of the Capitol dome are middle-men, commission merchants, brokers, grain speculators who gamble in the products other man raise. But their power of propaganda is great; and they are able to confuse the average man or woman; and so it was a great pleasure for me to see a group of the editors of agricultural papers call on President Roosevelt a few days ago and leave with him a brief memorandum of what they believed is best for American agriculture.

There seems to be no reason why agriculture should not arrive at a "balanced abundance." You wouldn't find a factory running day and night to pile up dangerously unprofitable surpluses. American industrial leaders refuse to run their factories when there is a surplus and no market; and yet they support political movements that would force farmers to raise a surplus of products for which there is no market. When ever there is a decent farm market the city politicians begin to kick about the price of food. That's one of the sore points right now. Eastern industrialists will not raise wages; they object to the rising costs of living which are increasing the farm income.

Agricultural editors want the same prices which will give farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1909-1914 when the farm share of the national income was by no means excessive.

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Hoover's Blast Fails to Click

Criticism of New Deal Proves Dud; Opposition Has No Real Leader

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — Herbert Hoover, ex-President, a few days ago put out what was intended to be a rallying cry for all good men to come to the aid of the Republican party and attack and defeat the New Deal. Yet it failed to crackle. There is no spark in Hoover; and the most conspicuous reaction to his lengthy discourse on the Roosevelt policies is the wish on the part of the Republican leaders here that he will keep quiet. He hurts his own cause.

Mr. Hoover has a definite idea that the New Deal is wrong; but he isn't able to express it so the ordinary man can understand what he is saying. He was a fine administrator when he was feeding the hungry in Belgium; and he made a good secretary of commerce, for he has a flair for certain kinds of organization; but he seems unable to deal successfully with the type of men and women it takes to elect parties, Presidents and congresses. I remember years ago, before he was nominated, talking to Jim Good, who was afterwards his campaign manager and still later, the secretary of war. Jim said to me: "If we can only keep Hoover away from the politicians we can nominate him." That means that Hoover didn't have practical sense about dealing with practical men. This all comes out again in his latest attempt to rally the Republicans. I don't think he's got a rally in him.

Hoover attacks the New Deal on the ground that it is taking the country away from the Constitution (or vice versa); that it is regimenting the men and women of the country, and that it is retarding recovery. Hoover, who used to see prosperity just around the corner in the 'Coo's, still sees it coming; he thinks that if the Republicans were in office, just as they used to be, that prosperity would come with a rush.

Hoover sulks because the federal government feeds the hungry. He never did believe the government should feed people; on one occasion he counseled the Red Cross against accepting $100,000,000, of federal money to be handed out to suffering people. He thinks states and private sources should carry the relief burden.

Well, suppose he should be elected tomorrow and inaugurated to office a month from now. Can you imagine the revolution that would occur if he cut off relief and stopped the public works!

Of course, private industry should take up the burden of unemployment; and nothing would give Mr. Roosevelt more pleasure than if the leaders of industry would come to him and say:

"You can cancel the relief program. We guarantee to give everyone a job!"

But industry can't do it. Industrial leaders who are now throwing mud at the New Deal were glad to get under the tent with Roosevelt when he closed the banks and reopened them again with a definite program for thawing frozen assets, lending them government money and restoring confidence in the hearts of Americans. Industrial leaders ought to assume leadership; Roosevelt is encouraging them to do so; but so far he has not been able to get them to walk alone.

Hoover dominated the Republican party, and ran the campaign which left him defeated and placed the New Deal in charge. The Republican platform on which Mr. Hoover ran was 8,000 words in length and pledged the party's total resources in the way of leadership, capacity, resourcefulness and ability to pull the country out of the depression which started with Hoover. Don't forget that. The old rugged individualists were promising everybody two automobiles to every garage and a chicken in every pot. They ended up with two chickens in every garage—and that's about all.

But get this: The platform praised Hoover for his leadership in the creation of the National Credit corporation; for his part in creating the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the Railroad Credit corporation; for increasing the capital of the federal land banks; and for enlarging the discount facilities of the federal reserve system; the platform praised the federal farm loan board; and held further "that the control of the acreage of land under cultivation as an aid to efforts of the farmer to balance production" is vital. This is what the AAA is doing now.

The Republican party was proud of the way it had put the federal government into this sort of business; but when the New Deal came along and enlarged these offices and made them effective, Mr. Hoover complains about it. There is a large section of the Republican

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DENTAL PAIN KILLING

THE fear of pain is man's heritage. An American dentist reduced that heritage forever by making the first practical use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) as an anesthetic.

Anesthesia really was discovered on December 11, 1844, by Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., when he offered himself as a possible martyr to suffering humanity, by inhaling nitrous oxide and having a tooth extracted. In January, 1845, Doctor Wells took his discovery to Boston, and operated before the medical college. He was ridiculed and pronounced a fraud. The wise men of Boston pointed the finger of mockery and cried "humbug," determined to break upon the rocks of derision any man from the country who supposed the wise men of the city ridiculous enough to believe his story.

Dentists in their eagerness to relieve human suffering and pain, have for years successfully used local anesthetics such as cocain and novocain. In later years they have developed the use of a combination of nitrous oxide and oxygen, the safest general anesthetic known. The death rate from nitrous oxide and oxygen is estimated at one in a million, against one in thirty thousand in other.

Dentistry's latest gift to suffering mankind is conductive anesthesia or nerve blocking, by which the area controlled by a nerve is rendered insensible to pain. Surgery is now able to perform major operations such as laparotomies and amputations by injecting the nerve trunks with novocain. What would be man's fear and dread of dental and surgical operations without the gracious sleep of anesthesia!

Through anesthesia, dentistry has given to humanity one of its greatest boons, and it is hard to conceive that in the past few years, bills have been introduced in some of our state legislatures to prevent dentists from giving anesthetics. Where an individual suffers from pain in his teeth, it is his own fault.

Proper dental care will not only prevent pain and preserve the teeth but will preserve general health as well.

• • •

TEETH AND TONSILS

WHEN you smile in a mirror what do you see?

Do you see a clean, healthy mouth and a row of pearls, or a neglected oral cavity with decaying, uncared-for teeth?

The mucous membrane of the mouth is highly resistant to the invasion of bacteria. If this were not true, we would all be in constant trouble from mouth infections, for it is easy to demonstrate that every mouth in any civilized community contains a great variety of bacteria, most of them of highly virulent strains.

During the past few years it has been the practice to remove the tonsils, but to overlook their source of infection, the teeth. Let us see how the tonsils become infected.

The substance of healthy tonsils is composed of small nodules of lymphatic tissues arranged in groups of 12 to 15 crypts and connective tissue, blood vessels and a few nerve fibers. From the crypts numerous follicles branch out into the substance of the tonsil by means of irregular channels.

While well protected from the outside, yet, because of their peculiar construction and the numerous lymphatic plexuses and crypts, they are ideal incubators for micro-organisms that may once succeed in penetrating the lymph channels. The lymphatic vessels of the gums terminate in the submaxillary glands. The lymphatic vessels leading from the plexuses surrounding the tonsilar crypts also pass to the submaxillary glands. It is therefore readily seen that bacteria may pass almost directly from the gum margins to the tonsils.

Bacteria passing into the lymph channels may easily pass on to the tonsils and be enormously multiplied, both in number and virulence, and be passed through the submaxillary glands to the deep cervical glands, and finally on to other parts of the body without the surface of the tonsil even being disturbed. This is why the removal of the tonsils, while immediately helpful, does not always remove the source of the trouble. The same condition still remains, and operation after operation frequently succeed each other as the lowered resistance of some other point causes it to become infected.

If the teeth are properly cared for first, and the crypts of the tonsils carefully cleaned out, the tonsils may frequently be saved. In any event the teeth should be the first consideration, for in treating diseases resulting from focal infection the original point of infection must be eradicated.

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Some Things To Know In Running a Mine

By ROBERT CROOKSTON
Editor, Cache American:

Prospecting is a delightful and fascinating adventure. I mean prospecting for silver, gold and lead.

Just recently the price has gone sky-rocketing to 77 cents per oz. and every indication it will be more soon. A few years ago you had to go stumbling thru brush and over fallen timber carrying your camp on a horse, but now Mr. Roosevelt's new-deal has brot the thousands of triple C workers and built splendid roads all thru these mountains.

It seems that we overlook the advantages we have, past out in the hills you don't even need to make bread or wash your clothes, you can crank up the old car and go home for your change and bath, get more food and be back in no time over these smooth roads, and then when you want to move the ore, consider the advantage you got in transporting the rock to the mill. And by the way if you get a little weak in the faith take a trip down to Garfield and see that ore coming in, follow a truck back in the hills and study the conditions under which ore is found. About the first thing you will observe will be that you have much better water, also plenty wood for camp use, also fish and game at your own place.

Most ore bodies appear along fishure veins they run north and south, now we know positively there is rich ore not far from here at LaPlata and also at the Lucky-Star. now suppose you take one of these places for a starting point and follow the fissure in either direction, examine the rock as you go-along, and don't go into dark tunnels or any old prospects without a light, you may walk into an open wite or shaft.

When you find some ground you want to locate, you pile up a monument of rock about 2 or 3 feet high, but there must be at least a few pieces of this rock containing mineral, even if you have to take it with you, you then put your name in a tin-can among the rock. If you dig a hole, say a shaft or tunnel, then you don't need the monument. If my memery is correct, the dimensions of a claim is 1400x600 ft. and of course you stake out the long way parralel with the vein.

If you don't want to hire a surveyor, a friendly sheepman will tell you what you want to know regarding town-ship, range and section.

The redeeming feature of the thing is, it requires no bickering or advertising your ore, you take it to the mill or smelter and get your money. There is one thing you are always sure of- if the rock don't run high in mineral values, it will at least run high in assessments.

River Heights

River Heights—The Teachers quorum entertained at a party recently. Playing bunco and dancing were the features of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to eighteen.

Mrs. L. G. Pulsipher entertained at a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Renee. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. J. Bowen entertained at a quilting party on Friday evening. A dainty luncheon was served by the Misses Lucy Bowen and Della Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter Miss Naomi Anderson entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Waine and son, Reginald of Sugar City, Idaho.

J. L. Kinard of Salt Lake City was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. John Lundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children of Malad, were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rider.

Leonard Long who is employed at Salt Lake City spent the week-end visiting with his family.

Miss Naomi Anderson entertained at a dinner party recently. Covers were laid for sixteen. Progressive games were the features of the evening.

The Misses Esther and Ione Olson were Salt Lake visitors over Arbor Day.

Motor Sales Co. Inc

Used Cars in Stock April 26th 1935	
1931 Essex Sedan	$250.00
1930 Chevrolet Rdst Sport	225.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	145.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	195.00
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	225.00
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	550.00
1930 DeSoto Sedan (6 wheel)	350.00
1928 Oakland Coach	60.00
1932 Dodge Coupe	395.00
1928 Buick Coach	175.00
1928 Star Coach	75.00
1929 Durant Coach	135.00
1928 Durant Coach	140.00
1929 Durant Coach	50.00
1925 Cadillac 8 coach (Brom)	175.00
TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS	
1930 Chevrolet 1½ Ton	
131 WB	$275.00
1930 Chevrolet 1½ Ton	
131 WBU	300.00
1931 Ford 1½ Ton	
157 WB Dual	365.00
1932 International 1½ Ton	
160 WB Dual	350.00

Logan Annexes Cinder Title

Logan high school trackmen scored a decisive victory in the divisional track meet held at Preston last Wednesday. This makes the ninth consecutive year the Crookston Coached boys have won this title. They scored heavily in second and third places and took only four firsts. North Cache had six firsts but failed to place in other events. Total points made were: Logan, 62; Preston, 46; North Cache, 35; South Cache, 33.

The results:

100—Cutler, P; Cardin, L; Smith NC; Peterson, L. 11.

440—Hendricks, NC; Thompson, SC; Hall, P; Miller, L. 46.3.

Perkins, SC; R. Anderson, SC; C. Anderson, SC; Wood, L. 4:02.1.

High hurdles—Partington, L; Cardon, L; L. Winger, P. 16.6.

Shotput—Cottle, NC; Olsen SC; Hovey, L; Johnson, NC; 40 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Johnson, NC; Lee, SC; Sturne, P; Smith, NC, 108 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Winger, P; Pitcher, NC; Hall, L, and Thompson, L, tied for third. 10 feet 7½ inches.

Javelin—Kowallis, L; Dopp, L; Cardon, L; Miller, L. 147 feet 2 inches.

Low hurdles—Partington, L; L. Winger, P; Peterson, L; E. Winger, P. 25.1.

220—Cutler, P; Smith, NC; Hendricks, NC; Hughie, L. 24.8.

High jump—Hall, L, and Partington, L, tied; Moore, P; Cottle, NC, 5 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Half mile—Perkins, SC; Morgan, L; Hall, P; Wood, L. 1:46.4.

Mile relay—North Cache (Pitcher Bybee, Traveller, Cottle) Logan, Preston, South Cache.

Broad jump—Nelson, NC; Hughie L.; Maughan, SC; Cottle, NC; 15 feet 7½ inches.

Medley relay—South Cache (Lement, Pyle, Thompson, R. Anderson) Logan, North Cache, Preston. 3:26.

Half mile relay—North Cache (Nelson, Bybee, Hendricks, Smith), Logan, Preston, South Cache, 1:-22.9.

Director in charge and starter, Jack Croft, U.S.A.C.; referee, H. B. Adams, Logan; judge of finish, Flash Nielsen, U.S.A.C.; clerk of course, R. M. Campbell, ——; and Wynn Hardware company of Preston presented the winning team with an appropriate trophy.

CROWDS GATHER TO GIVE BLACK AND WHITE CATTLE INSPECTION AT RICHMOND

(Continued from Page One)

second, Quentin Peart, Richmond; third, Sidney Priday, Amalga.

Over one year: first, Jack Bertett, Weston; Second, Val Bullen, Richmond; third, Rena Okahna, es-Smithfield; fourth, LaMar Spackman, Richmond.

Cows: Four years and over: first George S. Noble, second, Plowman Brothers, Smithfield; third, LeRoy Funk, Richmond; fourth, Industrial School.

Grade Cows: 2 years and under 3: First, George H. Anderson; second, George H. Anderson; third, Wm. Stoddard; fourth, A. T. Larsen, Cove.

Four years and over: first, Alfred Allen, Cove; second, Ray Peddard, Richmond; third, Val Bullen, Richmond; fourth, Bert Erickson, Smithfield.

Three Years and under Four: First, W. H. Berrett, Weston; second Val Bullen, Richmond; third, LaMar Spackman, Richmond; 4th Ray Stoddard, Richmond.

Puzzling Problems

1. A man is 40 years old. His son is 20 years old. How old will the father be when the son is 3-4 of the father's age?

2. Jones, Smith, and Brown can walk around an island in 3, 4, and 5 days respectively. Starting together and walking in the same direction, how many trips will each have to make before they will all be at the starting point?

3. Given a 7-pint vessel and an 11-pint vessel, how would you measure exactly 6 pints?

4. John hits a target at the rate of 7 out of 12 shots. Joe hits the target 3 times out of 4. After the target has been hit 32 times, how many shots did each fire?

5. A charity donation amounted to $48. Each time Jones donated $1, Smith donated $2, and Brown 3. How much did each donate?

6. After 3-4 of a basket of apples has been sold, 1-5 of the remainder decayed, and the balance was divided among 7 boys, each receiving 6 apples. How many apples were in the basket?

ANSWERS

1. 80 years. Explanation: Subtract 20 from 40; subtract 3-4 from 1; multiply 20 by 4.

2. Jones 20 trips, Smith 15 trips, Brown 12 trips. Explanation: Multiply 3 by 4 by 5; divide 60 by 3 for Jones; divide 60 by 4 for Smith; divide 60 by 5 for Brown.

3. Fill the 7; empty into the 11; fill the 7 again and from it fill the 11; 3 left in the 7; empty the 11; pour 3 from 7 into 11; fill 7 and empty into 11; fill 7 again and pour 1 from it to fill the 11. There will be 6 left in the 7.

4. 34 shots. Explanation: Add 7-12 and 3-4; multiply 32 by 12; divide by 16.

5. Jones $8; Smith $16, Brown $24. Explanation: Add 1, 2, and 3; divide 48 by 6; multiply $8 by 1, 2 and 3.

6. 210 apples. Explanation: Multiply 7 by 6; multiply 1-4 by 4-5; multiply 42 by 20; divide by 4.

Baxter Has Two Fights This Week

Del Baxter, local heavyweight boxer, has two fights this week. Tonight he is substituting at Brigham City where one of the performers was unable to appear. He had already been scheduled to fight in Vernal Saturday night over the ten round route with one of the heavy boys in that section.

Baxter is a man who can give and take it and gets a big wallop out of fighting for the entertainment of the public.

RACKETEERS OPERATING IN OGDEN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

wouldn't make much difference how slow one went through Ogden where the speed limit within city confines is 25 miles per hour, he would almost be certainly marked for arrest as a speeder if the night patrolmen on duty out in the police car decided to nail him as their victim. And this has certainly been the case with more than one Logan resident.

This writer knows of several cases in point.

Recently when with a group of friends leaving Ogden, the writer and his party were stopped and ordered to return to police headquarters for booking on a charge of speeding 70 miles an hour on Washington avenue the upper part of which is an uphill grade and when the streets were rain-soaked late at night. Back at the police station the party were told the bail would be $15. The story of the desk sergeant is always the same. It's $15 or stay over and appear at 9 in the morning before the judge.

This writer wishes to warn all Cache residents passing through Ogden that we all seem to be marked at some time or other for a visit to Ogden police station if we are passing through town late at night, because the Ogden force wants our scalps and the $15 if they think they can get it. Ogden is heavily in debt and debts must be paid somehow.

It would seem that our Logan city officials, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and other organizations as well as leading citizens of Logan might do well to have a meeting with the Ogden group and find out just how friendly and neighborly Ogden wants to be toward the north end of the state. For there is enough arresting being done by night officers of Ogden in charging Logan and other Cache residents with speeding up and down Washington avenue to make many of us feel strongly that the practice is becoming a racket and one that if continued will cause more northern Utahns, especially those from Cache Valley, to keep away from Ogden than will visit the gateway city.

Ogden needs Logan and Cache valley support and Logan and Cache needs Ogden, and certainly neither group should be striving to do something that will destroy the neighborliness, good will and cooperative spirit that should prevail.

If anyone doubts the veracity of these facts corisult not only the writer but Vernon Glenn, Luther Pedersen, Phillip Pedersen, Young McCombe, Earl Bill and many others.

The writer told the desk sergeant at police station that he considered the Ogden group a "fine bunch of sports." That they were constantly urging and inviting residents from the north end of the state to visit Ogden and spend their money having a good time, and that they seemed so afraid, especially where Cache valley people were concerned that the Cache resident would leave town with a few dollars left in his pocket, that the police department of Ogden seemed to take the method of arresting someone from Cache nearly every night so as to be sure that he left his money in Ogden by ending up with payment of a $15 fine.

Furthermore, the writer said: "It's just too bad the detour road around Ogden wasn't built, because that would probably have enabled white folks from northern Utah—especially those wanting to spend money for a good time once in awhile— to pass around Ogden and go to a city where they could be virtually assured of white treatment such as they deserved."

ACTIVITIES OF FHA IN CACHE SINCE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

to organize the communities in the county for this home improvement campaign. This work was accomplished early in the campaign. Every community in the county, with the exception of two or three small ones, has a better housing committee through which the campaign is being carried on.

A survey of homes has been made that was practically county wide. Some twenty-five canvassers were furnished the committee and their wages were paid by the county. The F.H.A. total of 2,223 modernization and repair jobs were promised as follows: Interior decoration, 61; heating, 59; paint outside, 412; roofing, 316; plumbing, 35; exterior repair, 190; general repair, 391; interior repair, 25; additional rooms, 84 cement work 47; add bath room, 207; kitchen 15; garage, 63; miscellaneous, 187; stokers, 16; basements, 113. Dealers and mechanics have been asked to follow up these promised jobs and sell the people.

An extensive publicity campaign has been carried on. Three of the four state presidencies in the county granted the privilege of having speakers on better homes in their Sunday meetings. These speakers were given the data for their speeches by the committee. All Rotary, Kiwanins, Lions and women's clubs in the county have devoted programs to better housing publicity. Priesthood meetings and relief societies have done their part. Speeches have been delivered in all the three high schools in the county. Essay contests are now under way in the high school as part of the nationwide publicity scheme. All junior high schools finished a contest some time ago. Literature furnished by the F.H.A. at Washington D.C. has been distributed to the homes by various means. Special adapted letters about modernization have been sent to their customers by the milk condensaries, the power companies and all the banks in the county. The banks prepared and sent to their customers a table showing the amount of monthly payments required for modernizing loans from $100 to $2,000 and from twelve monthly payments to sixty monthly payments.

All the newspapers of the county have cooperated splendidly in the work of publicity. Whole pages of articles, news items, and advertisements showing the F.H.A. emblem have appeared from time to time.

Writers of verse and scientific articles on building and painting have contributed their might respectively to the publicity campaign.

The State F.H.A. office, first under Director Allen T. Sanford and more recently under his successor Franklin D. Richards, has given excellent support to the campaign. Recently Warwick C. Lamoraux has been appointed regional field worker in the northern counties of the State and is devoting to this county its full share of his time.

As a result of all these cooperating forces in the campaign, the tide of repair and modernization is rising in the county. Property men of the building trades will again all be employed and happy, and our homes will shed the dullness of depression and show the beauty given them by repair and planting. New houses built under the arrangements of the F.H.A. will dot the landscape of our communities with their beauty.

SMITHFIELD

The lady friends of Mrs. S. N. Sorenson met at her home on Thursday afternoon and tendered her a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. A dainty no host dinner was served and a pleasant afternoon was spent at cards and social chat. The table was beautifully decorated with daffodils and Easter eggs. Places were marked for Mesdames Oliver Nilson, L Vern Toolson, Richard Toolson, Martin Roskelley, George Winn, T. H. Chambers, Lorin Low, Leonard Sorenson and L. O. Low. Mrs. Sorenson was presented with a birthday gift.

Mrs. George Rasmussen entertained the members of her Bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. An enjoyable afternoon was spent at cards after which a luncheon was served to club members and Mrs. C. A. Hurren of Hyde Park. High score prize was won by Mrs. Floyd Thornley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers and family of Salt Lake City were Smithfield visitors on Sunday. Linden Mathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathers and a returned missionary was the speaker at the Third ward Sunday school.

Leland Stevens of Ogden spent the past week end as guest of Miss Oralie Cragun.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson of Shelly, Idaho and Mrs. John Mickleson of Dayton were visitors on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoodless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winberg of Idaho Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitkin entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pitkin of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Amalga; and Mrs. Afton Hulse and family.

Loyal Olson of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin—Olson.

The Primary officers met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thelma Jessop. The evening was spent in planning the May festival. Light refreshments were served.

Bishop and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson had as guests on Sunday Mrs. Emma Davis and daughter, Hilda, and Vernon Steele of Preston. Fred Sorenson, Owen Sorenson, Mosell Barrett and Hazel Muir of Mendon.

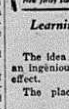
Advertisers who buy advertising wisly are to be found in the columns of this newspaper.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Learning Health For A Purpose

The idea is not new, but it took an ingenious teacher to put it into effect.



The place was a small high school. To make up standard teams nearly every student had to participate. Their opponents, the larger schools, had the advantage in numbers and facilities. But the spirit was there, so they set out to make up for their shortcomings. And they did it by making a thorough study of healthful living.

The principal of that school told me that every pupil knew and observed the rules of nutrition. Smoking was taboo. Dances and parties were shortened, more study was done at school, and the radio was turned off at a stated hour when the importance of sleep was learned. Candy and sodas were definitely out. Colds received early ears. In brief, it was just a case of common sense application, without overemphasis. Anyway, it worked.

Next week Dr. Ireland will discuss the large subject of playground accidents and how to avoid them.

In and Outdoor DANCING at DANSANTE TOMORROW NIGHT



Where you will meet old and new friends and a wonderful time for all

For the price of 25c & 10c

OFFICIAL UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1935 SEASON

	At Elks	At Ogden	At Tremonton	At Collegians	At Honeyville	At Malad	At Smithfield	At Brigham	At Preston	At Garland
ELKS, Logan		May 5	May 26	July 28	June 16	June 23	July 21	Aug. 11	July 14	Aug. 18
OGDEN	Aug. 25		May 12	June 16	May 30	July 14	May 26	June 30	Aug. 11	July 21
TREMONTON	Aug. 4	Aug. 18		May 5	July 21	May 10	June 16	June 9	June 30	July 28
COLLEGIANS, Logan	May 30	July 7	Aug. 25		June 30	Aug. 4	June 9	June 2	May 12	May 19
HONEYVILLE	July 7	July 28	June 2	June 23		May 5	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	May 26	June 9
MALAD	June 30	June 9	Aug. 11	May 26	Aug. 25		May 12	July 28	June 2	June 16
SMITHFIELD	June 2	Aug. 4	July 7	July 14	May 19	Aug. 18		May 5	May 30	June 30
BRIGHAM	May 19	June 23	July 14	July 21	May 12	May 30	Aug. 25		June 16	Aug. 4
PRESTON	June 9	May 19	June 23	Aug. 18	Aug. 4	July 21	July 28	July 7		May 5
GARLAND	May 12	June 2	May 30	Aug. 11	July 14	July 7	June 23	May 26	Aug. 25	

APRIL BARGAIN SHOWER

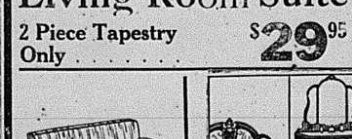


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A Real Bargain
$69.00

Living Room Suite
2 Piece Tapestry Only
$29.95



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Something New
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Bed Room Suites
4 piece Walnut
Full Oak Material
Dove-tailed Joints
Only
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4 Piece Modernistic
This is Really A Bargain
$69.00

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Early American Maple Set Table, 4 Chairs
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5 Piece Hand Decorated
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Unpainted Chairs
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For Greater Satisfaction Choose an
L & H
Electric Range

RUGS
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40 lb. Felton Mattress
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Crystal Bottling and Furniture Co.
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Range of Grain Futures

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$ .99¼	$1.00¼	$ .98¾	$ .99¼
Sept.	.99¼	1.00¾	.98¾	1.00¾
July	.98¾	1.00¼	.98¼	.99¾

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

BUTTER MARKET

San Francisco—(USDA) Butter scoring 92 was selling as 28 cents today.

Fourth Year—No. 53 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935 62 West Center Eight Pages

B. Y. REUNION AND BANQUET SAT. NIGHT

Barbara Maughan to be Toastmistress — Former Faculty Members on Program.

Final plans for the reunion and banquet of alumni, former students, faculty members and friends of the Brigham Young College, to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday May 4 at the Bluebird in Logan have been made by the committee in charge. It is expected from interest already shown in the affair that it will be the most eventful reunion gathering the BYC group has held since the college was closed as part of the church system back in 1926.

Miss Barbara Maughan, alumnus and former faculty member who is now on the BYU teaching staff at Provo, will act as toastmistress. Those making brief talks or responding to toasts, according to program plans now outlined, will be; William H. Griffiths, Brigham City; A. E. Bowen, prominent Salt Lake City attorney and general superintendent of the LDS church YMMIA; Dr. J. H. Linford, former president of the Brigham Young college and now director of the USAC summer session and superintendent of the correspondence study department at the institution; Saul E. Hyer, Lewiston; and Louis W. Larsen, writer and advertising man, Salt Lake City.

A special musical program is in process of arrangement for the evening. For those who attend the banquet and reunion this year a charge of 75 cents a plate is being made. Reservations should be made at once by those interested by contacting any member of the following arrangements committee, all of whom are available by telephone: John H. Kemp, North Logan; and Joseph R. Jenson, Mrs. A. N. Sorenson and Russell L. Hess, all of Logan.

Two special features will mark the banquet and reunion this year. The high school class of 1905 of the college under its president, Dr. L. L. Daines, will return in a body to hold a class reunion and participate in the general reunion and banquet to be held Saturday evening.

The class of 1935 has a special reunion planned at the BY relic hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A special BYC window display of relics, trophies, banners, pictures of student activities, Crimson annuals and other memento of college life has been arranged for. This will be available for public view in Thatcher Clothing window on Main street in Logan by Wednesday morning of this week.

All who plan to attend the reunion and banquet Saturday evening are urged to make reservations early.

Amy Mollison Cracks Up New U. S. Airplane

London—Mrs. Amy Mollison, premier British woman flier, cracked up her new American plane today. the first time she flew it at Croydon airdrome.

She escaped with only a severe shaking-up when th emachine crashed in landing, but the contractable under-carriage was smashed.

"It was just one of those little things that will happen," said Mrs. Mollison.

ALMANAC



"He who takes no care of little things will not have the care of great ones."

APRIL

30—Huge hail stones kill 230 natives in India, 1888.

MAY

1—Dutch buy all of Manhattan Island for $24, 1626.

2—Coinage of 20c silver pieces discontinued, 1878.

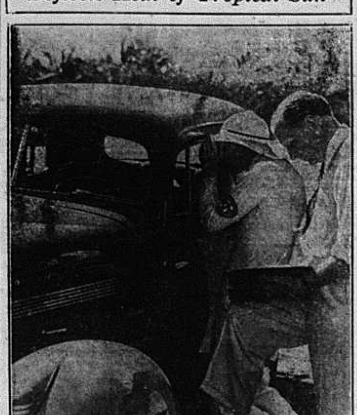
3—Brasil discovered by Portugese Cabral, 1500.

4—Andrew Carnegie sells his steel business, 1899.

5—Marie Dressler gains stardom in "Tillie's Nightmare," 1910.

6—British destroy U. S. forts Oswego, N. Y., 1814.

Deflects Heat of Tropical Sun



Stanley L. Reed, technical representative of the American Automobile Association contest board, takes a reading from the thermometer suspended inside after lengthy exposure of this General Motors car to the tropical Key West sun. He is being assisted by Kaye Don, noted British sportsman, who is recording the findings. Ability of the seamless steel roof of the Fisher Body top body to deflect the sun's rays accounts in part for the fact that the interior temperature of cars equipped with it are less affected by atmospheric conditions than others, the tests show.

Woodruff Operetta Friday Eve

A colorful interesting spring musical program is being prepared by the pupils of the Woodruff school under the direction of Mrs. Hadley, assisted by the Woodruff faculty.

The operetta will be presented Friday, May 3, in an afternoon performance efor elementary children at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the evening performance may be obtained from Woodruff children of 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

"The Pixies Triumph" tells in song, story and dance of the commotion in Fairyland over the dispute between pixies and fairies as to who has the legal right to rulership. Children from the 3rd grade up are participating in the operetta proper, 1st, and 2nd grades have prepared owl, frog and cat choruses. Two duets of leading characters are being trained, one of whom will play in the afternoon performance and one in the evening. The Harmonica band, costumed as grasshoppers, will play in Fairyland.

Jessie Worley Died Monday At Hospital

Mrs. Jessie Wayman Worley, 47, died Monday at a Logan hospital after a long illness.

She was born at Bradfordville, Ky., January 22, 1888, a daughter of Edward S. and Sarah Elizabeth Wayman. She had been a resident of Logan since 1900. She had been an active worker in the Second LDS ward.

Surviving are four sons and four daughters, Delbert and Lenora Worley, San Jose, Cal., Keith, Theodore, Edward. Mildred, Marie and Josephine Worley, Logan; five sisters, Mrs. Eugene and Frank Pullmer, Mrs. Ed Willison, Logan; Mrs. Irene Robinson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Mrs. R. C. Bassett, Wellsville; two brothers, William A. and John Wayman, Logan.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Logan LDS Second ward chapel, with burial in the Logan city cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist & Sons mortuary.

CLARKSTON BIDS WELCOME TO CACHE VALLEY CITIZENS

Golden Butters of Clarkston, who is chairman of the athletic show that is to be staged in connection with the annual Elder's day program at Clarkston on Saturday of this week, says he will have one of the finest exhibitions of wrestling that it is possible to give. The wrestling show will be a part of the activities of the day.

Stock judging will be the order of things during the forenoon hours. Then comes the horse pulling of the best teams in the county. Following this will be staged a rodeo of which will feature some of the country's best riders. The athletic show follows and there will be a big dance in the evening.

Committees are working overtime to have the day's program go off with out a hitch. Citizens throughout the valley are invited to participate in the festivities of the big day, Saturday, May 4.

Orvel Bitter Services Held In Providence

Providence—Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in the Second ward chapel for Orvel Bitter. The chapel was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends from far and near. Those who told of the fine character of the young man. The faith in the priesthood exercised by him and other members of the family. The work done in the ward and community by this family were Bishop A. M. Hammond, William Checketts Bishop H. M. Zollinger, President C. W. Dunn and Leon Mathews. The ward choir sang. The invocation was by E. D. Mathews. Other musical numbers were a cornet solo by Mr. Olson of Rigby, Idaho; a cousin of the deceased, he played "A Perfect Day" accompanied by Miss Fern Chugg. Frank Baugh Jr., and Ida daughter Elizabeth Thorpe sang "That Beautiful Land," accompanied by Miss Phyllis Baugh; trio by Inell Peaters, Alda and Grace Kendrick; a male quartet A. M. Mathews, Hazen Mathews, Arthur Olson and H. B. Campbell all of which entered Carlet, A. M. Mathews. Hazen Mathews, Marva Camack and Ena Fuhriman. The benediction was by N. J. Fuhriman. The pall bearers were Howard and Owen Poulsen, Jesse and Clyde Low, Frank Hammond and Ray Zollinger. The flowers were carried by classmates and cousins of Orvel.

Interment was in the Providence city cemetery.

Pioneer Party Arrives in S. F.

San Francisco—A 22-car train, carrying 274 men, women and children of 67 poverty stricken families of Minnesota, arrived here today enroute to the government colony at Matanuska Valley, Alaska. At the happy voyagers crowded off the train, a band struck up the tunes, "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "California Here We Come."

Ten of the cars were filled with belonging of the settlers. They all appeared in very joyous moods, as aires; cars carried them to hotels to await the departure of the army transport St. Mihiel Wednesday for the north.

COMEDY TO BE DIRECTED BY MRS. GARFF

Little Theatre to Present Peg O' My Heart At College Auditorium May 2, 3 and 4.

"Peg O' My Heart" chosen by the Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity is one of our most appealing and beloved comedies. J. Hartley Manners, the author, has succeeded in blending the results when people of different stations of life attempt to adjust themselves to each others peculiarities.

The opening scene with a typical English setting in the home of the Chichesters, begins with the intense emotional reaction caused by the failure of a bank which throws the family into poverty. Under the circumstances of the will, left by a rich uncle, arrangements are made whereby the family is able to obtain subsistence by furnishing the hospitality of their home to a poor Irish girl—cousin of the family.

From the opening curtain to the final scene, the play offers a wealth of comical situations resulting from a poverty stricken family attempting to be congenial to the plain-spoken Peg, who insists upon being their equal and finally reaches her ultimate goal as the climax of the play progresses from hilarious comedy into the appealing love scene.

Undoubtedly the play's captivating appeal is due to the circumstances relative to its origin. In being first written to star Lauriette Taylor as Peg, who later became the author's wife. In several others of his play Mr. Manners has this same definite object in view when creating his characters. The endurance of the play as established by thousands of its performance throughout the United States and Canada, are indicative of its sincere characterizations.

The capable cast under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Garff has unceasingly rehearsed to polish the minute details of the well-written script. The type of work done by the cast is evidenced by the fact that all of the dialogue, beautifully written to compliment the English setting, has been rehearsed and will be spoken with English accent by all of the characters, except the well-known Pen, who's nationality and consequently her dialogue are Irish.

The chief action of the pay revolves around Peg's determination to win the mother, Mrs. hichester, supported by her daughter. Ethel, and son Alric, matched against demure

(Continued on Page Four)

John R. Telford Laid at Rest On Saturday

Lewiston—The funeral service of John R. Telford of Logan, a former resident of Lewiston was held in the Third ward chanel Saturday at 2 o'clock. Bishop Olof I. Pedersen of Logan Sixth ward in charge.

Singing, two numbers by First ward choir; prayers were offered by H. Wayne Peterson and Ira Linden; duet, George and Alice Williams and a solo by Merl J. Cunningham; speakers were G. A. Howe, Bishop David O. Hendricks and Bishop Pederson of Logan.

Interment was in the Lewiston cemetery.

The display of flowers and the many wonderful things said of John R. Telford went to show he was held in great honor among his friends in Lewiston and Logan.

Sacred Pageant Will Be Given at South Cache High

J. Karl Wood, principal of the L.D.S. Seminary at Hyrum announces that the annual graduation program will be held at the South Cache high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings. May 4th and 5th. The program will be in the form of a sacred pageant, entitled "John the Baptist," by J. Karl Wood, and M. W. Smith.

There will be 54 students graduate from the Seminary this year, these students will make up the cast of characters for the pageant.

Anyone who wishes to see the pageant may do so by securing tickets from the Bishops of the wards in Hyrum State. The program will commence at 8 o'clock after 7:50 if there are any vacant seats, persons who haven't secured a ticket will be admitted until all the seats are filled.

The graduating list is as follows:

Owen Hammond, Victor Nelsen, Merlin Leishman, William Darley, Milton Rasmussen, Rodney Gundersen, Rodney Gundersen, Jean Allen, Reed Brenchley, Mable Allred, Julia Jensen, Jack Hill, Hans Ehlr, Marion Kerr, Jeanette Maughan, Caris Andersen, Margaret Andersen, Margurette Andersen, Gretla Savage, Phyllis Vean, Woodrow Darley, Louis Leatham, Clain Frandsen, Mc Rose, Lee Maughan, Jay Nielsen, Don Poppleton, Ruth Brenchley, Dorrel Kohler, Louis Leatham, Gerald Shipley, Jack Jorgensen, Parley Gunnell, Edna Richmond, Dora Leishman, Nita Jensen, Clarissa Jensen. Cleo J. Allen, Eleanor Cooper, Florus Larsen, LaRee Williamson, Lucille Johnson, Ruth Leishman, Mary Tibbits, Virginia Bitters, Norma Osen, Virginia Hutton, Della Dattage, Ruth Crookston, LaVern Olsen, Alda Salverson, Marvin Jackson, Orval Ladle and Louis Maughan.

RUN OFF AT HYRUM DAM STOPS WORK

Rock Haulers Unable to Surface Face of Dam as Water Fills The Big Pond.

Hyrum—Water in the Hyrum Dam was allowed to run through the temporary headgates last week the runoff this spring is heavier than officials anticipated when the headgates were installed a month ago. Because of the run off the reservoir was filling so fast, that rock haulers could not surface the face of the dam with rock before it was covered with water.

When the headgates were installed it was thought that the spring run-off could be stored and that work on the face of the dam and work on pumps and canals could be rushed so as to take care of the water for irrigation purposes this summer. However, heavy rains, coupled with run off, made it impossible for the rock crews that have been working on the face of

(Continued on Page Four)

HYRUM

Hyrum — The Cynthia Benson camp, daughters of the pioneers held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James O. Christiansen.

The Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Jensen, Saturday afternoon. Contract bridge was the afternoon pastime with high score being won by Mrs. Joe A. Pierce. Luncheon was served to ten guests.

Elease and Sarah Peterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Peterson of Los Angeles California have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nielsen for the past two weeks.

Mrs. James W. Buck of Amalga was visiting in Hyrum the latter part of the week.

James L. Jensen is seriously ill at his home.

The W. & R. club met at the home of Mrs. Ferrin Brown, the latter part of the week. Bunco was the afternoon pastime and luncheon was served to twelve members and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Petersen were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Friday evening. Everyone came attired in a mis fit costume. A waffle supper was served to about 25 people who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have just recently purchased the home of Ben Ogden where they will move this week, Bishop Ruben Hansen has purchased the Petersen home in Hyrum.

The Ladies Literary club met at the South Cache high school dining room Friday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Allen as hostess. The Senior club acted as hostess to members of the Junior club that day also.

Funeral services were held for Thelda Bradley Hilton, last Tuesday, who died in a Salt Lake hospital a week ago, following a short illness. Mrs. Hilton was a former resident of Hyrum, daughter of Mrs. Annie Bradley, she has lived in Salt Lake City for the past 8 years.

Members of the Hyrum First ward held a basket social in the ward recreation hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and their family have been very active in church work for a number of years and members of the ward wished to show their appreciation toward them for their efforts.

Vaudeville At Capitol Successful

The Logan Recreation Council desires to express appreciation to the general public and all those who took part in any way to help make the recent vaudeville show and entertainment so successful for the benefit of the Logan Recreation Fund. Much praise is due all those who took part in the vaudeville. The organizations represented in the Recreation Council did well in selling tickets. Much support was received from the local press. According to Chairman N. W. Merkley, a meeting of the council will be held very soon and a report given. The next project is for the official opening of the Playground and recreation program at the Logan Central Park.

Farewell to Take Place On May 1st.

A farewell testimonial will be given at the Ninth ward chapel May 1 at 8 p. m. in honor of Lillie Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Larsen, who will leave here Sunday May 5 to enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City preparatory to filling a mission in the Northwestern States An excellent program is prepared. A place in the amusement hall will conclude the evening's entertainment.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Mrs. Zelma Rawlins entertained the La Ga club on Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lella Pulham. Dainty luncheon was served and bridge played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Orchard of Brigham City were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Harrison entertained the A. Lon's Club at her home Thursday. Dainty luncheon was served on small tables which were centered with daffodils. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Smith Thomson, guest prize Rhea Budge. Invited guests were Mrs. Lena Hendricks. Mrs. Leona Hendricks, Miss Rhea Budge and Mrs. Cora Howarth.

Mrs. Lena Hendricks, Mrs. Alice Williams and Misses Aldean and Leona Hendricks were guests of Mrs. Carma Comish of Cove on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Karren and two children, Betty Jean and Steve spent Sunday in Cove, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Were Logan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Butters were Logan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Karren and Mrs. Eliza Wiser were in Logan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Leavitt were guests of Miss Rosa Allen of Cove on Friday.

COVERED WAGON ARRIVED SUNDAY IN SALT LAKE

Reconstructed in faithful detail a covered wagon which soon will be taken to Denmark to be placed on permanent exhibition in a national park, Sunday arrived in Salt Lake City from Logan where it may be seen for several days on the LDS temple block.

Andrew Jenson, assistant LDS church historian, has been delegated by Governor Henry H. Blood to present the wagon officially to the Danish government.

With Mrs. Ora Olson, state corresponding secretary of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, his daughter, Mr. Jenson will leave soon on his journey to Denmark. In his native land, where the presentation will take place July 4.

Call for the wagon came to Governor Blood from Danish officials who had made the journey and under the direction of John M. Pickett, 89, of Logan, a pioneer of 1850 who drove covered wagons for many years the parts were assembled and a complete reconstruction completed by son, George M. Pickett of Providence, a blacksmith.

Funds for building the wagon were given by the Salt Lake City chamber of commerce at the instance of Nephi L. Morris, president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The wagon was built at Logan Saturday and at Wellsville, Brigham City and Ogden, Sunday, arriving in Salt Lake at about 5:30 p. m. accompanied by Mr. Jenson, Mrs. Cornelia S. Lund, president of the state central company, DUP Mrs. Emily J. Darley of Logan, president of the Cache county company, DUP; Mrs. Agnes B. Montrose, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jenson, Logan, a member of the company.

The first large organized emigration from Denmark to America consisted of a group of 294 persons, knows as the John P. Forgren company, left Denmark December 20 1852, and after traveling by ship to New Orleans and up the Mississippi to Keokuk, Iowa, crossed the plains by ox team to Utah, where they arrived in 1853.

The wagon will symbolize this and subsequent emigrations to America. It will be placed in the Lincoln log cabin in Rebild National park, Nearly thousands Danes and Americans attended a similar celebration last July 4 at the park, when King Christian X of Denmark gave an address which was broadcasted to America.

Eight surviving members of the Forgren company have been found by the pioneer and historical organizations: Denmark Jensen of Brigham City who was born on the plains; Mrs. Hannah Anderson Madsen of Manti, who was born aboard ship on the Atlantic ocean; Peter Munk, Manti; P. C. Christensen, Monroi; Nicoli Lund, Nephi; Mrs. Dorcas Christiansen, Salt Lake City; Christian Nelson Bounstrup, Salt Lake City; Martha Christina Larsen Alexander, Thayne, Wyoming.

Girls Camp Now Available For General Public

The Girls Camp committee of Cache and Logan Stakes announce that the Girls Camp in Spring Hollow in Logan canyon will be available at any time between April 27 and June 1.

For special parties, family reunions and all kinds of dancing parties and socials. Reasonable fees have been made for this season.

Any organization desiring to make reservations will kindly call Mrs. John O. Peterson Phone 1291-R before 9 o'clock a .m. and after 5 o'clock p. m. and she will make all arrangements for you.

ONE CENT SALE ANNOUNCED BY LOCAL STORE

C. A. Lundahl, manager of the Prescription Drug Store, has announced what he calls, "Our Biggest Bargain Event." It is the Rexall One Cent Sale. The many bargains to be obtained in this sale are announced in detail in a four column display advertisement on the back page of the Cache American today.

The sale opens on Wednesday of this week and extends over the rest of the week including Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't overlook the opportunity to obtain the many bargains offered at the Prescription Drug in this One Cent Sale.

Delinquent Taxes Must Be Paid Soon

H. P. Leatham, state tax commissioner, was in Logan today, having come up to conduct the sale of a truck which was being sold for taxes.

Mr. Leatham called attention to the law enacted by the recent legislature regarding taxes delinquent on real estate from 1928 to and including 1932. These taxes must be paid prior to January 1, 1936 in order to get the benefit of the two per cent interest rate that is being charged. After January 1, the rate will be eight per cent with a two per cent penalty. Any such taxes which remain delinquent after May 1, 1936, will be sold by the county commissioners and the owner of the property will not be able to redeem it.

Sorensen Farewell—

The farewell party for Tony Sorensen was held in the Third ward chapel Monday night. It was a very successful party. Mr. Sorensen will leave next Sunday for Salt Lake and from there he goes to South Africa where he will a mission for the LDS Church.

HAWAIIANS ENTERTAINED IN THIS CITY

Stage Public Programs and Visit Logan Temple—Leave for Provo and Arizona.

Returned missionaries from Hawaii were host to ten native Hawaiians over the week end where the visitors put on several interesting programs for the entertainment of the general public.

The Logan tabernacle was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon where talks were given by the visitors; songs in their native tongue and instrumental music. There was a demonstration given of the hula dance by Rachel Kinney Johnson, a member of the party.

There was a packed house in the Logan First ward Sunday night to greet the visitors. Saturday night there was a program in the Logan Sixth ward. The program consisted of a regular Hawaiian entertainment, including dancing and instrumental music.

Sunday afternoon following the meeting in the tabernacle members of the party were taken to Logan canyon. Following the evening program in the Logan First ward Sunday night, Bishop Lee Dinner on Monday was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zollinger of Providence.

Following the visit to Cache they left Monday afternoon for Provo and will go on to Arizona and expect to sail for home on May 17.

M Men and Gleaner Girls Hold Banquet

Wellsville—The annual banquet and dance of the Wellsville ward M Men and Gleaners was held Wednesday evening at the tabernacle with the following officers in charge: Hyrum Woodward, Glen Allan, Barbara Leishman, Verda Wyatt and Adell Jones with gleaner girls. Cecilia Murray supervising. The decorating committee in the auditorium as follows: Community singing, led by Preston Brenchley; organ selection, Miss Edith Jones; comic skit, Elliott Drew; organ selection, Mrs. Anona Maughan. All adjourned to the dining room where a three course dinner was served on two long tables beautifully decorated with potted plants. Appropriate place cards were used to mark places for eighty guests, Vernon Maughan acted as toast master and several responded.

The dinner was served under the direction of Mesdames Martha Leishman, Theresa Wyatt, Ethel Jones, Jessie Woodward, Martha Kent, assisted by the following junior girls: Vaunda Darley, Isabell Woodward, Elaine Jones, Norma Hall, Barbara Baxter, Marie and Edith Smith.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

During the course of the evening the present officers, Lyman Maughan, Hyrum Woodward and Glen Allan, Barbara Leishman, Verda Wyatt and Adell Jones were released and the following elected M Men president, Glen Allan; vice president, Leland; secretary Carl Bradshaw.

Gleaner president, Zaida Maughan; vice president Myrtle Wallers; secretary, Ruth Woodward.

Entertains For Bride-to-Be At Jack's Cafe

Miss Eurada Waite entertained Sunday evening with a delicious luncheon served at Jack's Cafe honoring Miss Ora Sparrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. West of Smithfield, who is to be married Wednesday, May 1st in the Logan temple to Kenneth Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hogan of Hatch, Idaho.

The evening was spent in playing bridge at two tables, prizes being awarded to Miss Sparrow and high cut to Ernest Hogan.

Those in attendance included: Miss Sparrow, Miss Joan Petersen, Elliot Thatcher of Wellsville, Miss of Smithfield; Rosella Nielsen of Richmond, Ernest Hogan of Hatch, Idaho, Ross Zollinger of Collinston Ward and the hostess, Miss Waite.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 43 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. B. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates—by carrier or mail—one year - - - $1.50
Advertising rates made known upon application.

Changing Weather

Writing in the California Journal of Development, S. Parker Friselle, a prominent agriculturist, points out that California appears to be entering upon a new weather cycle— a period of copious water supply, in sorely needed contrast to the past two decades of deficient rainfall.

This opinion is not based on guesswork, but upon an exhaustive study of precipitation records and weather trends during the past 85 years. Mr. Friselle is convinced that the theory of cyclic succession determines climatology. In other words, dry and wet years will come in groups, precisely as the Middle West now seems to be entering into a disastrous dry period after a long series of years in which precipitation was adequate.

The effects of this on California and adjacent areas will be highly beneficial. The menace of aridity that has overhung farms on the Pacific Coast will be eliminated —streams and rivers that have been dry or sub-normal will resume their flow. And, of great importance, the change in the weather cycle may provide a natural solution to the irrigation problem.

As precipitation increases, the necessity for development of large irrigation works will disappear, and the cost of irrigation generally will be decreased. That will be of obvious economic advantage to all the peoples of the areas involved.

Just News . . .

. . . . often tells but half the story

The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

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THE TRAIL OF '98

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CHAPTER IX

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Three of us, "The Prodigal," Swinton Jim and myself, join the Klondike gold rush of '98. The settlements were filled with dance-hall girls, gamblers and gold-seekers. I met Berna with whom I fell in love. Thousands struggled over the almost impassable trails which claimed a heavy toll of life and property. Lawlessness was rampant.

A snow slide several miles back had buried hundreds. Berna's grandfather had been killed. I could not see her. Further down the trail I met Berna again.

"How do I know? Perhaps that would come in time. I care a great deal for you. I think of you always. I would be a true, devoted wife—"

"Yes, I know, Berna; but you don't love me, love me; see dear. It's so different. You might care and care till doomsday, but it wouldn't be the other thing; it wouldn't be love. As I have conceived of it, dreamed of it. Listen, Berna! Here's where our difference in race comes in. You would rush blindly into this. You would not consider, test and prove yourself. It's the most serious matter in life to me, something to be looked at from every side, to be weighed and balanced."

"You might come to love me in time, but we must wait a while, little girl. Surely that is reasonable. I care for you a great, great deal, but I don't know if I love you in the great way people should love. Don't we wait a little, Berna? I'll look after you, dear; won't that do?"

She disengaged herself from me, saying woefully.

"Yes, I suppose that'll do. Oh, I'll never forgive myself for saying that to you. I shouldn't, but I was so desperate. You don't know what it meant to me. Please forget it, won't you?"

"No, Berna, I'll never forget it, and I'll always bless you for having said it, before me, dear; it will all come right. Things aren't so bad. You're tired, little one. I'll watch no one kisses you, and love will come to both of us in good time, that love that means life and death, hate and adoration, rapture and pain, the greatest thing in the world. Oh, my dear, my dear, trust me! We have known each other such a brief space. Let us wait a little longer, just a little longer."

Her voice was faint and toneless. "Yes, that's right, a little longer." She disengaged herself.

"Now, good-night; they may have missed me."

Almost before I could realize it she had disappeared and the tents, leaving me there in the gloom, with my heart full of doubt, self-reproach and pain.

Oh despicable, paltering coward!

Spring in the Yukon! Majestic mountains crowned with immemorial snow. The mad midnight melodies of birds. From the kindly stars to the leaves of grass that glimmer in the wind, a world pregnant with joy, a sky jewel-bright and virgin-sweet. The great calm night was never dark, the great deep lakes infinitely serene, the great mountains majestically solemn. In the lighted sky the sun glad-hearted as ever spoke gladness for itself. The world was a grand, harmonious symphony that even the sidewinding Lie of the Argonauts could not mar.

Yet, under all the mirth and gaiety, you could feel, base, ruthless and dominant, the spirit of the trail. Mandate or beast? Once more the slogan rang on hearded lips; once more the gold-hust smouldered in their eyes. The old primal lust resurged: to win at any cost, to thrust down those in the way, to fight fiercely, brutally, even as wolf-dogs fight, this was the code, the terrible code of Gold-trail. The great hugs of the gold-hunters struggled on to the valley of the treasure.

All who had started out with us a few had got this far. Of these Marvin and Hawken were the finest, vintners of the trail, qualified to rank with the Men of the High Heath, the Dovekeughs of the Vistula Valley. Somewhere in the fleet were the Bank clerk, the Hairdresser and Dutchmaster, while three days' start above were the Winklesteins.

"You have the true lucky system," commented the Prodigal; "they run the Flight Restaurant in Bennett and get action on their board and floor and bacon. The Madam cooked, the old man did the chores and the girl waited on table. They've raged in a bunch of money, and now they've lit out for Dawson in a nice, tight little scow with their outfits turned into wads of the long green."

I kept a keen lookout for them and every day I hoped we would overtake their scow, for, constantly, I thought of Berna. Her little face, so wistfully tender, haunted me, and over in my mind I kept recalling our last meeting.

At times I blamed myself for letting her go so easily, and then again I was thankful that I had not allowed my heart to run away with my head. For I was beginning to wonder if I had not given her my heart, given it sadly, willingly and without reserve. And in truth at the idea I felt a strange thrill of joy. The girl seemed to me all that was fair, true and sweet.

We came to Windy Arm, rugged, desolate and despairful. Down it, with menace and terror on its wings, blasted the furious wind, driving boats and scows crashing on an iron shore. In the night we heard shouts; we saw wreckage piled up on the beach, but we pulled away. For twelve weary hours we pulled at the oars, and in the end our danger was past.

We entered the Fifty-mile River; we were in a giant valley; tier after tier of benchland rose to sentinel mountains of austerest grandeur. There at the bottom the little river twisted like a silver wire, and down it rowed the eager army. They shattered the silence into wildest echo, they roused the bears out of their frozen sleep; the forest flamed from their careless fires.

The river was our beast of burden now, a tireless, gentle beast. Serenely and smoothly it bore us onward.

Then one evening as we were sweeping down the placid river, the current suddenly quickened. The banks were sliding past at a strange speed. Swiftly we whirled around a bend, and there we were right on top of the dreadful canyon. Straight ahead was what seemed to be a solid wall of rock. The river looked to have no outlet; but as we drew nearer or we saw that there was a narrow chasm in the stony face, and at this the water was rearing and charging with an angry roar.



I remember jumping . . . and pulling myself aboard.

The current was gripping us angrily now; there was no chance to draw back. At this point stood the Jam-wagon with the keen, alert look of the man who loves danger.

I was in the bow. All at once I saw directly in from a scow struggling to make the shore. In her were three people, two women and a man. I saw the man jump out with a rope and try to snub the scow to a tree. Three times he failed, running along the bank and shouting frantically. I saw one of the women jump for the shore. Then at the same instant the rope parted, and the scow, with the remaining woman, went swirling on into the canyon.

All this I saw, and so fascinated was I that I forgot our own peril. I heard a shrill scream of fear; I saw the solitary woman crouch down in the bottom of the boat, burying her face in her hands; I saw the scow toss, heave, and then plunge downward into the angry maw of the canyon.

The river hurried us on helplessly. We were in the canyon now. The air grew dark. On each side, so close they overhung the way, we could touch them with our oars, were black, ancient walls, towering up dizzily. About midway in the canyon, is a huge beam, like the old crater of a volcano, and upwards to the pine-fringed skyline. Here was a giant eddy, and here, circling round and round was the runaway scow. The forsaken woman was still crouching on it. The light was quite wan, and we were half blinded by the flying spray but I clung to my place at the bow and watched intently.

"Keep clear of that scow," I heard some one shout. "Avoid the eddy."

It was almost too late. Our ill-fated scow spun round and swooped down on us. In a moment we would have been struck and overturned, but I saw Jim and the Jam-wagon give a desperate strain at the oars. I saw the scow swirling past, just two feet from us. I looked again— I saw with a pang of horror I saw that the crouching figure was that of Berna.

I remembered jumping—it must have been five feet—and I landed on her, half out of the water. I remember clinging a moment, then pulling myself aboard. I heard shouts from the others as the current swept them into the canyon. I remember looking round and cursing because the oars had been left overboard, and lastly I remember bending over Berna and shouting in her ear:

"All right, I'm with you!"

If an angel had dropped fresh high heaven to her rescue I don't believe the girl could have been more inspired. For a moment she stared at me unbelievingly. I was kneeling by her and she put her hands on my overboard, and lastly I remember bending over Berna and shouting in her ear:

"All right, I'm with you!"

If an angel had dropped fresh high heaven to her rescue I don't believe the girl could have been more inspired. For a moment she stared at me unbelievingly. I was kneeling by her and she put her hands on my shoulders as if to prove to herself that I was real. Then, with a half-sob, half-cry of joy, she clasped her arms tightly around me. Something in her look, something in the touch of her slender, clinging form made my heart exult. Once again I shouted in her ear:

"It's all right, don't be frightened. We'll pull through, all right."

Once more we had whirled off into the main current; once more we were in that roaring torrent, with its fearsome dips and rises, its columned walls corroded with age and filled with the gloom of eternal twilight.

I unlocked my arms and peered down to where her face lay half hidden on my breast.

"Thank God, I was able to reach you!"

"Yes, thank God!" she answered faintly. "Oh, I thought it was all over. I nearly died with fear. It was terrible. Thank God for you!"

But she had scarcely spoken when I realized, with a vast shock, that the danger was far from over. We were hurrying along helplessly in that fierce current, and already I heard the roar of the Squaw Rapids. Ahead, I could see them dancing, boiling, foaming, blood-red in the sunset glow.

"Be brave, Berna," I had to shout again; "we'll be all right. Trust me, dear!"

She, too, was staring ahead with dilated eyes of fear. Yet at my words she became wonderfully calm, and in her face there was a great, glad look that made my heart rejoice. She nestled to my side. Once more she waited.

We took the rapids broadside on, but the scow was light and very strong. Like a cork in a millstream we tossed and spun around. Dizzy, vicious, mauling wolf-pack of the river heaved us into the air, and worried us as we fell. Drenched, deafened, stunned with fierce, nerve-shattering blows, every moment we thought to go under. We were in a caldron of fire. The roar of doom was in our ears.

We were again sweeping around a bend in the river in the shadow of a high bluff. If we could only make the bank—but, no! The current hurled us along once more. I saw it sweep under a rocky face of the hillside, and then I knew that the worst was coming. For there, about two hundred yards away, were the dreaded Whitehorse Rapids.

"Close your eyes, Berna," I cried. "Lie down on the bottom. Pray as you never prayed before."

We were on them now. The rocky banks close in till they nearly met. They form a narrow gateway of rock, and through those close-set jaws the river has to pass. Leaping, roaring, it hits boulder-strewn bed. With terrible impetus at every gathers speed for its last mad rush for freedom. Then with a great roar it charges the gap.

But there, right in the way, is a giant boulder. Water meets rock in a clash of terrible onset. The river is beaten, broken, thrown back on itself, and with a fierce roar rises high in the air in a raging hell of spume and tempest. For a moment the chasm is a battleground for the elements, a fierce, titanic struggle. Then the river, wrenching free, falls into the basin below.

"Lie down, Berna, and hold on to me!"

We both dropped down in the bottom of the scow, and she clasped me so tightly I marvelled at the strength of her. I felt her wet cheek pressed to mine, her lips clinging to mine.

"Now, dear, just a moment and it will all be over."

Once again the angry thunder of the waters. The scow took them those on, riding gallantly. Again we were tossed like a feather in a whirlwind, pitch-forked from wrath to wrath. Once more, swinging, swerving, straining, we pelted on. On pinnacles of fervor our hearts pained unkedly. The waters danced a fiery sarabrand; each wave was a demon dashing at us as we passed; or again they were like fear-maddened horses with whipping manes of flame. We clutched each other convulsively. Would it never, never end . . . then . . .

It seemed the last had come. Up, up we went. We seemed to hover uncertainly, tilted, hair pointed over a yawning gulf. Were we going to upset? Mental agony screamed in me. But, no! We righted. Dizzily we dipped over; steeply we plunged down. Oh! It was terrible! I gave up all hope. I felt the girl faint in my arms. How long it seemed I lived for the end. The fierce hammers of hell were pounding us, pounding us—Oh, God! Oh, God!

Then, swamped from bow to stern, half-turned over, wrecked and broken, we swept into the peaceful basin of the river below.

Boats and scows were lined up for miles along the river shore. On the banks water-soaked outfits lay drying in the sun. We, too, had shipped much water in our passage, and a few days would be needed to dry out again. So it was that I found some hours of idleness and was able to see a good deal of Berna.

Madam Winklestein I found surprisingly gracious. She smiled on me, and in her teeth, like white quartz, the creviced gold glanced. She had a smooth, flattering way with her that distressed sensibly. Winklestein, too, had conveniently forgotten our last interview, and extended to me the paw of spurious friendship. I was free to see Berna as much as I liked.

This it came about that we rambled among the woods and hills, picking wild flowers and drinking in the joy of children. In these few days I noted a vast change in the girl. Her cheeks, pale as the petals of the wild orchid, seemed to steal the tints of the blue-rose, and her eyes beaconed with the radiance of sunwaked skies. It was as if in the poor child, a long stifled capacity for joy was blooming into being.

One golden day, with her cheeks softly flushed, her eyes shining, she turned to me.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

"Probate and Guardianship Notices, consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA CHRISTIANSEN NIELSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate at his residence in Hyrum, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of June 1935.

C. J. CHRISTIANSEN, Administrator

YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys.

Publication dates: Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. LARSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, one of the executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Larsen, deceased, at her residence in Clarkston, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 26th day of July, A. D. 1935.

Annie Stuart Dahle, Executrix.
Newel G. Dalnes, Attorney

Publication dates: March 26, 29, April 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.

Delinquent Notice

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Mountain Home Irrigation Company, on account of assessment levied March 1, 1935 the several amounts set opposite the names of respective stockholders as follows:

	No. Of Certificate	Shares A	Shares Class B	Amount
George Day	53		12	$1.56
Thomas J. Gregory	9	40		$5.20
Thomas Gregory	59		9	$1.17
George Preece	31	14½		$1.88
George W. Preece	90		4	.52

And in accordance of law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the last named date, the above named stock will be sold at the home of the Secretary in Franklin, Idaho, on the 1st day of May 1935 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock to pay the delinquent assessment thereon with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. SHUMWAY
Secretary

(Advertisement)

Classified Ads

SPRING SPECIALS—Fuller Brushes. Phone 1279-W.

FOR SALE—Green Gables home 23 6th South, Logan.

FOR SALE—Brass bed cheap. Phone 217-W after 7:00 p. m. or before 9:00 a .m.

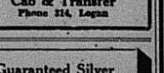
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LOCAL NEWS

Back on Job—

L. C. Nuhn, of Providence who has been ill for the past week, returned to his work at the Crystal Bottling and Furniture Exchange on Monday.

Loses Finger—

Sylvan Hoffter, manager of the Logan Bike Shop who has bten suffering from an injury to his finger, was compelled to have the digit removed.

Gentile Valley Visitor—

Charles Izatt, prominent among the stockmen and farmers of Gentile Valley, was in Logan over the week end. Mr. Izatt says prospects are good for bumper crops in his section owing to the amount of moisture that has fallen during the past spring months.

Daughters of Sweden—

The Daughters of Sweden had their meeting at Mrs. Olaf Erikson's home 647 North 1 East. A program was given of song, reading and a talk by the president of the club from the Swedish history after which a Swedish dinner was served. Ten members wer present.

Caravans Stranded—

Ed. Baur, used auto parts man, has just returned from a trip to the Graham automobile factory where he received delivery of three new Graham's for the Blair Motor Company. Mr. Baur says that sait of Cheyenne it snowed for a coupl of days whil he was coming home and over 250 cars in caravans from eastern manufacturers, wee tied up in the stom.

Play Day for Girls—

Appoximately 500 girls from high schools and junior high schools in northern and southern Idaho were present at the sixth annual Play Day, sponsored by the Phi Delta Pi, national women's physical education fraternity at the USAC Schools represented at the Play Day were Nortch Cache, at Richmond South Cache at Hyrum; Logan senior and junior high schools; Preston, Mound Port, and Ogden high school from Ogden, Bonneville high school at Brigham and Smithfield junior high school. Physical education instructors from the different schools were also present with the girls. The largest single group came from Ogden, with 90 girls, under the direction of Miss June White. They came by bus.

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Wife Seeks Divorce—

Pearl Hyde filed suit Saturday for divorce from Lester Hyde charging failure to provic. They were married September 10, 1910. Mrs. Hyde aaks custody of five minor children and $30 per month alimony.

Richmond Visitors—

Among the visitors at the Black and White day at Richmond on Friday were Mayor-elect Bowden of Preston; James A. Bullock and Cal Pose of Preston; H. J. Hatch manager of the First Security Bank at Logan; O. Guy Cardon of the Bluebird, Hans Anderson, prominent farmer of Petersboro, and J. L. Montrose of the Montrose Store in Logan.

Nelson Gets Contract—

Olof Nelson of Logan, Utah, was on Tuesday granted a contract for grading work on 10.689 miles of the Cokeville-Border highway, at a price of $70,293.05. His bid was $20,000 under that of the next highest bidder. Ed Selander of Greeley, Colo., was awarded the contract for construction of eight culverts and eight bridges on the same project at a figure of $37,577.22.—Kemmerer Gazette

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Daniel H. Wells Camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Anderson with Lieut. Ruth Parker in charge. Two songs were sung; prayers, Mrs. Laura Williamson and Mrs. Annie Leishman; lesson topic, Mrs. Mary Leishman; piano solo, Mrs. Idena Glenn; report of the officers meeting held at Logan was given by Mrs. Hilda Wyatt; reading, Mrs. Nancy Hendry; history of Wellsville was read by Mrs. Emeline Maughan; solo Mrs. Jennie Glenn. During a social hour refreshments were served by twenty-four by Mesdames Sara Bradley, Zina Archibald and Jennie Glenn.

The Peter Maughan camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the relic hall with Capt. Millie M. Baxter in charge. Two songs were sung; prayers, Delila Jones and Flora Gunnell; report of the county officers meeting was by Mrs. Therese Wyatt; history of Joseph Guest Cooper was read by Historian Ethel Jones; lesson topic, Capt. Millie Baxter; duet, Mesdames Margaret Bankhead and Ethel Jones. The following committee was appointed to select the new officers for the coming year, Violet Parkinson, Margaret Bankhead, Jane Bailey, Ethel Jones and Therese Wyatt; solo, Mrs. Janett Wyatt. During a social hour refreshments were served by Mesdames Therese Wyatt, Alberta Larsen, Sarah W. Leishman and Janett Wyatt.

Easter services were held Sunday afternoon in connection with sacrament meeting with the choirs giving the programs. In the Wellsville ward Bishop C. N. Maughan delivered a very able address; Musical numbers were two anthems by the choir; three numbers by a trio, Mrs. Eugene Jones and the Misses Adell and Edith Jones.

In the Wellsville Second ward, Mrs. Frank Leishman was the speaker with the choir singing three anthems. Other numbers solo, Archie Maughan; duet, Mesdames Kate Haslam and Pearl Bankhead; solo, James K. Bailey; duet, Mesdames Annie and Eva Gunnell; solo, Evan O. Darley. Remarks were by Bishop Bankhead; prayers were by Wm. H. Maughan and R. P. Leatham.

Prof. J. Karl Wood of the South Cache Seminary gave a wonderful talk on the "Women at the Tomb" and "Easter" to the ladies of the department of the Wellsville ward Sunday school on Sunday. Members of the priesthood quorums were incited in also.

The Madra club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bankhead. Story, Mrs. Ruth Parker. Lunch was served to fifteen members. Birthday presents were given to Mrs. Mildred Alvord, Mrs. Venna Perkins and Mrs. Leola Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Parker and family of Roy, Utah spent Easter here with their mother, Mrs. Jane Parkinson. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Maurice Parkinson entertained Saturday for her daughter Beverly who was observing her 8th birthday. Singing, games and lunch were enjoyed by Joe and Lusaunne Parkinson, Valeda and Oneda Larsen, Donna Wyatt, Ruth Leatham, Alta Lou Hoskins, Renee Kerr, Jane, Gloria and Betsy Wyatt, Shirley Alvord and Lorraine and Beverly Parkinson. A birthday dinner adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn entertained at 5 o'clock dinner on Easter Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Leatham and families of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman and family. Daffodills centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a little daughter on Sunday. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

The following Wellsville students of the South Cache band returned home Sunday after an enjoyable time at Provo during the week end Edith Parker, Elaine Jones, Helen Hendry, Laura Williamson, Rosella Allan, Irene Archibad, Etta Garrett, Blaine Bankhead, Reed Darley, Merlin Lishman, William M. Darley, Keith Leishman and Virgil Archibald Band mother, Mrs. John J. Hendry accompanied the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman spent Tuesday evening at Paradise guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith.

Mrs. Floyd Leishman entertained at dinner on Thursday for Mesdames Wilford Ward, Dwight Ward Jas. M. Williamson, Lester Wyatt, Max Williamson, Mrs. Leishman and daughter, Sarah. The day was spent in quilting.

John Larsen who has spent the past three weeks at Hurricane, Utah working spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with his family before going to Idaho to shear sheep.

Kay Anderson son of Drugist and Mrs. Wilford Anderson fell from a horse on Saturday, breaking his arm just above the wrist.

Mrs. Melba Budge and daughter, Janice of New York came Wednesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart and other relatives for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson of Malad were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Spence on Monday.

Mrs. Allan Archibald entertained at a luncheon party on Tuesday evening for Mesdames Celia Murray, Vera Stuart, May Murray, Rena Leishman, Tessie Spence, Bessie Leatham, Josie Poppleton, Luella Larsen, Alberta Larsen, Lydia Larsen, Myrtle Larsen and Martha Leishman. The evening was spent in quilting.

Among those from Wellsville attending the funeral service over the remains of Mrs. John T. Hilton of Salt Lake held in the Hyrum First ward on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williamson, John Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo R. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo W. Thorpe, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Merrill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poppleton, Mr. and Ms. Wm. L. Poppleton, Mrs. Colleen Cooper, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Wm. R. Poppleton, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. Oliver Bailey, Mrs. Celia Murray, Parley Hall and Wm. Cooper.

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PARADISE

Paradise—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts of Logan and Mrs. and Mrs. Leland Roberts of Pasadena, California were guests of Mrs. John T. Roberts Monday.

Mrs. Frank Rock left last week for New Mexico. While there she will be the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnham.

Mrs. Harvan Obrey entertained at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Sociay chat and visiting were enjoyed and a delicious supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creger and children of Lewiston were calling on relatives Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Normas and Mrs. Mildred Evans were hostesses to a birthday party in honor of Mrs. May Norman Friday. The afternoon was spent in chating and a delicious supper served to twenty-four.

The Primary officers and teachers entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Erva James. A beautiful looking glass was presented to Mrs. James from the Primary. Bunco was played. High score was won by Ruby Lofthouse and low score was won by Lou Miles. A delicious lunch was served by the presidency.

Mrs. Hannah Gudmundsen, Mrs. Marie Gudmundson, Frank Randolph and Martha Randolph of Salt Lake spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Esther Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John James, Mrs. Esther Shaw and daughter, Norma and Mrs. Jane James motored to Ogden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and Miss Louise Richman of Ogden spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richman.

Miss Lydia James of Salt Lake and Mrs. Elius and daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. James.

Alloys McCann and mother of Logan spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Obray.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Welch and family of Logan spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Welch.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City— Mr. and Mrs. Victor Satterthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eatley was called to Smithfield Saturday on account of the serious sickness of Mrs. William Earley. Latest reports are that she is feeling much better.

While in Cache Valley Mr. Satterthwaite called on his brother, Orson of Logan who is seriously ill.

Messrs LaMont and Lowell Pope, Clinton Tremelling and Cecil Satterthwaite who went to southern Utah about two weeks ago have returned and are now shearing at the Hyrum Nebeker ranch at Indian Creek, on the east side of Bear Lake.

Miss Mabel Cook returned last week from the southern states mission where she has spent most of the last two years in mission work for the LDS church. On Sunday evening she occupied the time in the sacrament meeting relating experiences and touched on Gospel Doctrine vital to church members.

The North Rich high school presented to a full house in Garden City amusement hall Monday evening. The opera "And It Rained." It was a very fine presentation and exhibited the talent of high school boys and girls. Much credit is due Carl Stuart and Ruth Clayton the high school instructors.

LaVon Satterthwaite was ruched to the Soda Springs hospital, Monday morning, where he was operated on for appendicitis. Latest reports are that he is feeling fine.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Garden City stages a short interesting play, Tuesday evening, to a good crowd. after which the rest of the evening was spent in old time dances. Mrs. James Dustin and the amusement committee are credited with the success of this social.

Miss Myrl Barris and Miss Lethel Gibbons, local school teachers spent the week end in Logan.

MyFavoriteRecipes

Frances Lee Barton says:



GINGERBREAD cup cakes have as many roles as an actor in a stock company. They're "company fixin's" one time, and between meal fillers-uppers for the children at another. And perfectly proper for both. Gingerbread is so good with milk and so smart and right for your bridge club, too. Incidentally, you don't have to be as facile as a French chef to make these—they're wonderfully easy. The main thing is to keep them light . . . gingerbread must never be soggy. And the way to be sure that they will be delicate and fluffy is to use cake flour that is twenty-seven times finer than ordinary flour.

Gingerbread Cup Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon soda; 2 teaspoons ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup butter or other shortening; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 2/3 cup molasses; ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—On Saturday evening the MIA presented two 1 act plays The audience was well pleased with the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Peterson and children of Ogden and Mrs. Sophia Day visiting at the home of Mr. Peterson of Fielding spent Sunand Mrs. Joseph G. Christensen.

Grant Griffin, student at North Cache won second place in stock judging at the Black and White day show.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hess of Fielding are visiting David Thompson Mrs. Hess's father.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sparks are visiting in Burley, Idaho. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Athay of Salt Lake City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of Tybee, Idaho spent the week end visiting, Mrs. Stena Thompson.

Miss Tellma Goodey and Dallas Goodey spent Saturday in Ogden.

Abraham Shaw of Logan was dinner guest at t he home of Mr. and Mrs. PP. H. Rasmussen on Sunday.

Miss Vera Davis of Morgan is house guest of Mrs. Dewey Griffin.

Victor Rasmussen, student of the USAC spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Godfrey were visitors in Logan on Saturday

Clean up day was held by the schools on Friday, the buildings and grounds were cleaned up and around the south side of the school a new cement walk was built house.

Tremendous pressures and high temperatures in the hearts of giant stars make matter there so dense that it would weigh millions of tons to the cubic inch on earth, says Dr. G. Gamow, Russian scientist.

Injections of moccasin snake venom have relieved many persons suffering from persistent or too frequent nose bleeding.

SEEDS
Fresh, hardy seeds of all kinds
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Globe starting and laying mash—all kinds of feeds.
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Meet Up With PA PIFFLE, Folks!
You'll love the salty old reprobate—see him every week in
MESCAL IKE
By S. L. HUNTLEY

MEDIUM PRICED



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BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c

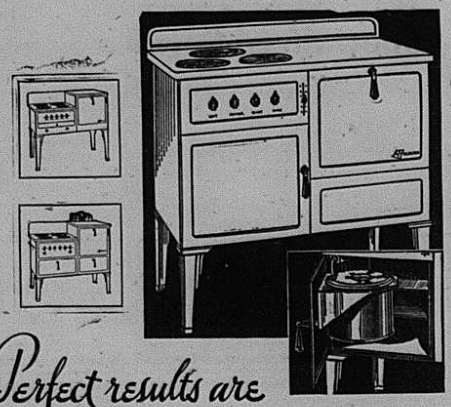


"GENTLEMEN: "During the past few years I've been driven because of necessity into the lower-priced razor blades—my beard suffering because of the shortcomings of my pocketbook. Now your Probak Jr. has again brought back shaving comfort at no extra cost. "—E. Eugene Leonhart San Jose, Calif."
Unsolicited letters like this prove the amazing quality of Probak Jr. Try this uniformly keen and smooth-shaving blade. Get Probak Jr. from your nearest dealer's—remarkable value at 25 blades for only 59c or a special trial package of 4 for 10c.
Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors
PROBAK JUNIOR
MADE IN U.S.A. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

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19 Models
Regardless of the size you need or the price you can afford to pay, you will find a Kelvinator to fit all of your requirements.
See the 1935 models. Low down payment and easy terms on the ReDieCo Monthly Budget Plan.
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PEHRSON Electric Co.
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Perfect results are AUTOMATIC with the LeH Electric Range
That's one of the big advantages of Electric Cookery — the absolute certainty of properly cooked foods. No more guesswork — no more baking failures — no more trusting to luck for good results. You know results will be good.
Yet that is only one of the reasons you'll be delighted with the New L & H Electrics. You'll like the beauty of their design, color and finish. You'll like the many refinements and improvements that make for easier work and more time to yourself.
Come in and see these L & H Electrics. Learn how little it will cost you to enjoy the comfort and convenience of having one in your home.
COOK-A-DOR
Cleverly fitted on inside of compartment door. A complete six-quart electric cooker fully insulated, Economical for cooking operations that require prolonged heat. Supplied at slight additional cost.
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Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Alfalfa Seed Vegetable,
Complete Stocks to Select From
Cache Valley Commission Co.
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BECAUSE they are fine and lasting, watch gifts are preferred gifts! Select from our large stock on our
PRE-GRADUATION LAY AWAY PLAN
This plan provides deposits at regular intervals.
We are also Headquarters for:—
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS and CORONA ADDING MACHINES
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Everton And Sons
We guarantee our work Parts for all makes.

Sell Your Old Animals
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Phone 11-R-2—Hyrum
Paradise Fish Hatchery

Soap For Less
Palmolive 3 for 13c
Crystal White 3—10c
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Early History Of Trappers In Cache Valley

Chris Bindrup of College Ward, who in his youth, approximately sixty years ago, visited the site where it is said the early trappers in Cache Valley cached their furs along the Little Bear river south of Hyrum, says time has made some wonderful changes in the contour of the land at the site.

Boy Scouts will erect a monument at this site some time in June to mark the spot where the trappers cached these valuable furs during the winter months. Mr. Bindrup has some interesting history of these early explorers.

These caches were made as early as 1826 and continued up to the time the pioneers arrived in 1847. Speaking of the furs that were cached here and that were taken from fur baring animals in this territory, Mr. Bindrup says these furs weighed about two pounds each. They sold for six dollars a pound so a fur would bring about $12. The Hudson Bay Company and William H. Ashley were the leading companies in operation here. History has it that the Ashley company gave to P. S. Ogden, 800 furs at one time, valued at approximately $150,000. The Hudson Bay company was an English Company and usually had a band of soldiers accompany their trappers.

Many places in this territory have been named after these early trappers. These places are Henry's Lake, Ft. Henry; Fort Bridger; Jackson's Hole; Sublet, Ogden, Provo, Fort Hall, Fort Ashley, Fort Reno and Casper, Wyoming.

The Weber river and Weber canyon were named after a trapper, says Mr. Bindrup, also Carson, Nevada; Fort Davie Crockett on the Green River.

The first trails in this territory were those of the buffalo, then the trails of the trappers. These were followed up by wagon trails, the railroads, automobiles and now the airplanes. There were buffalo horns to be found in many places in Cache valley when the pioneers first arrived here.

At the point where the monument is to be erected in commemoration of the trappers fur cache there was an Indian killed in early days according to Mr. Bindrup. He was intoxicated and members of his tribe killed him.

Much of interest as to early history of this section can be found in E. W. Tullidge's history, 1888; T. B. H. Stenhouse, 1863; S. A. Kenner, Utah as it Is, 1853; Prof. Dale Ashley and Smith Explorations and Chittendems American Fur Trade; H. H. Bancroft, general history of Utah; O. F. Whitney, a brief history of Utah; L. E. Young, founding of Utah; J. C. Alter biography of Jim Bridger; and other articles in current literature.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

If anybody is having a birthday or is just convalescing from an illness, do give them this Rainbow Dessert! Honestly, it's one of the prettiest things I've ever seen. You know, it's a way. It's a compliment to your guests—or to your family—to serve them this. It shows that you tremendously want to please them. Also, anything so pretty and cool, and good as this is a wonderful uplifter to the spirit when the family raves about it. You don't have to tell, unless you're bursting with honesty, how absurdedly easy this fruit-flavored gelatin is to handle, you can just sit back and receive your honors with a pleasant smile!



Rainbow Dessert

1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 3 pints warm water.

Dissolve each flavor of gelatin separately in 1 pint warm water. Turn orange gelatin into shallow pan and chill until firm. Turn lime gelatin into shallow pan and chill until firm. Chill lemon gelatin until thoroughly cold and slightly thickened. Cut firm orange and lime gelatin in cubes. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses, alternating colors. Pour lemon gelatin over cubes, filling glasses. Chill until firm. Serves 12

Manassa Mauler Shows How



JACK DEMPSEY, outstanding leather pusher of another day, shows a would-be champ how to lay away his rivals in a new radio serial of fists, fun and music called "Tony and Gus." Written by George Frame Brown, creator of "Real Folks," the story recounts the adventures of two immigrants in America—Tony, played by Mario Chamlee the opera and radio singer (left) who aspires to operatic fame, and author Brown (right) who portrays Gus the Swedish Tornado in search of flatic laurels. "Tony and Gus" is heard five days a week, Monday through Friday, over the NBC blue network, at 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. (M.S.T.)

Printers Losing Jobs As Work Week Is Cut

Washington—Evidence now reaching Congress in the form of editorials appearing in many weekly and small daily newspapers indicates that printers will be among the hardest hit of all tradesmen if the Black 30-hour week bill is enacted. Two examples follow:

The Franklin (Ind.) Evening Star, discussing the 30-hour bill from its own viewpoint and also quoting from the Sylacauga (Ala.) News points out the threat that the bill holds for printers. Said the Evening Star:

"Briefly stated, the News editorial points out that since the adoption of the 40-hour week many small newspapers have resorted more and more to the use of plate matter, in order to save typesetting in their own shops, thus reducing employment among local printers. It predicts that with a 30-hour week a still further reduction in the number of printers employed would be inevitable.

"The reason for this situation is, of course, that plate matter can be obtained for about one-fourth of what home composition costs. The use of plates reduces the amount of local news that can be carried, but when faced with the impossibility of operating under an unreasonably short week, the weekly publisher is practically forced to adopt this method of meeting the situation."

Practically all editors express regret that such a condition confronts them. The same sentiment is being expressed by many manufacturers who fear they will be forced to add all possible labor-saving machinery if the 30-hour week bill is enacted. Instead of increasing employment by "spreading the work," as its advocates claim, it becomes more and more evident that the Black bill would increase the ranks of the unemployed—with machinery getting the break.

LOST—Black traveling case between Lewiston and Salt Lake City. Contained suit, purse, gloves, glasses. Notify Cache American—Reward.

A Soviet manless balloon ascending 24.5 miles recorded the lowest temperature of 76 degrees at 30,000 feet. The lowest from there up was—44 degrees.

Dr. Venning Meinesz, Netherlands scientist, has gathered data on the pull of gravity which he says proves the earth is not flat at the poles.

LOOSE SEED
We buy in bulk all popular seed.
We can and do sell for less
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

NEW Adjustable-Center
Akron "Mechano-Form" TRUSS PAD
Holds Rupture Securely with Minimum Pressure



AKRON Mechano-Form Trusses exclusively provide this amazing NEW adjustable-center sponge rubber pad. Dotted lines in picture show how center of pad can be raised or lowered, adapting pad correctly to wearer. Rupture held securely. Unnecessary tissue destroying pressure avoided. Unequaled truss comfort and great aid to improvement. Nothing else like it. See a demonstration here.

Prescription Drug Co.
Logan, Utah
AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE AKRON TRUSS FITTER



Choicest Cuts of
The Finest Meats
representing the best the market affords — can always be purchased here. Our assortment includes a splendid variety of roasts, steaks and chops to suit every individual preference of the most discriminating housewife. Your selections can be made with the utmost confidence.

Spring Chickens – Fresh Salmon and Halibut, Cod Fish, Pickled Fish
Veal Chops 19c
Frank's . . . 18c
and STEAKS, lb.
U. S. Inspected, lb.
Veal Stew . 11c
Sirloin Steak 19c
RIB & BREAST, Bake & Stew
Quality Beef

Willard's Market
Phone 72 For Delivery

LAKETOWN

Laketown—Shirley Nebeker and daughter, Mary and Miss Julia Wahlstrom drove up from Salt Lake City Saturday to spend Easter here with their folks.

Frank Price, Francis Lambert, Human Wood, Brigham Irwin and Jesse Reed left Friday for Wamsutter, Wyoming to shear sheep.

Miss Myrtle Johnson returned Saturday from the LDS hospital at Salt Lake City. She is gradually improving in health and her many friends are glad to know she has returned.

The elders sponsored a clean up day around the meeting house yard. Hauling rubbish, rocks, ground, etc away and making preparations for planting lawn, flowers and shrubs.

While helping with the work Francis C. Williamson fell from the truck he was riding, received minor bruises and shock and was rendered unconscious for a time but soon recovered.

John C. Irwin Jr., of Devils Slide, Utah is spending a few days here visiting his grandmother Mrs. Joseph Irwin and others.

After the opening exercises at the sacrament meeting Sunday evening. A splendid program was sponsored by the elders as follows: Baritone solo, Oliver Wahlstrom; address, Stanley Mattson; trumpet solo, Carl G. Stuart; address, Leo Johnson; tenor solo, J. Warren Taylor; closing remarks, President Geo. H. Robinson. At this meeting a group of four boys were promoted from Mrs. H. L. Greenhalgh's primary class of Trail Builders to the deacon class. They were Udell Kearl, LeRoyne Earley, Howard Lamborn and Eldon Webb.

Ward Honor day was observed Tuesday night by the MIA. Two one act plays were presented. Readings by Marie Weston and Kate Moffat; Carl Stuart's school band furnished splendid music and numbers by the Laketown hillbillies. Mrs. Price, Mrs. L. Cook and Mrs. Mabel Cook were present.

COMEDY TO BE DIRECTED BY MRS. GARFF

(Continued from Page One)

Peg, who's principle support is furnished by Jerry, the chief executer of a dead Uncle's estate, and a lawyer, Mr. Hawkes. Bits of supporting comedy are appropriately injected in typical fashion by the butler, Jarvis, and the maid, Bennett.

The part of Mrs. Chichester is being played by Tony Christensen who's work is not entirely unknown, she being already established for her splendid characterizations. Laurel Higgins as Peg will appear in her initial performance before the Little Theater audience and from present indications her work will be long remembered. The part of the daughter, Ethel, will be interpreted by Miss Faye Preston. She appears in a very subtle and most unusual woman's characterization. This is Miss Preston's first appearance to local audiences and offers a cool variety and variation from the usual supporting lady. Albert Quist, a very polished college thespian plays the part of Jerry, the executor, and Parley Kilburn presenting his typical convincing character portrayal is cast in the role of the lawyer. Lester Eddington, who's dual characterization in the opera will be remembered, is playing the suave Chris Brent. Boyd Pulley is cast in the comic part of the son Alric. The maid and butler parts will be played by Bernice Ashdown and Neldon Stocking respectively.

Under the guidance of Floyd Morgan, all ready very well known not only for his characterizations but also for his scenic designs, Edith Welch, and other crew members, have an unusually effective creation to present for the approval by the Little Theater patrons. Many subtle and interesting effects, including lightning, and thunder effects very realistically executed should aid in making a convincing presentation.

RUNN OFF AT HYRUM DAM STOPS WORK

(Continued from Page One)

the dam to keep pace with the rising water.

Work in the tunnels which has been carried on since the headgates were installed will be discontinued for the time being.

Construction of the pump house which is being constructed at the west end of the tunnel will not be hindered by the water being let out, there is a sub-tunnel to take care of the waste water.

There are several tests that have to be made before water can be stored to capacity, however officials in charge of the dam said that enough water will be stored to take care of a large portion of irrigation in Southern Cache Valley.

Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Hogs—Receipts 609; includes 240 direct; Los Angeles packers, 279; early sales steady to slightly lower than last week's close; top $6.70, on few cts light and medium weight butchers; few mixed lots around $8.45, with underweights and heavies at $7.50 to 7.70; packing sows $7 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 476; Denver market, 26; Nebraska feeders, 200; early sales look fully steady on best cattle, buk medium and good steers and heifers odd lots and part loads, $6 to $7.50; few $8; small lot good light steers $8.50; common steers and heifers $5.50 down; few lots medium and good cows, $4.75 to $5.75; common cows $3.50 to $4.00; lower grades $2 to 2.50; medium and good bulls $4 to $5.

Sheep—Receipts 24,296; Chicago market, 507; the following are Californias; Chicago packers, 20,013; Chicago market, 1254; Omaha market, 1490; Denver market 261; Sioux City packers 267; Omaha packers, 537; no early sales.

There's Variety
IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Sport Suits
$25.00 up



Variety in fabrics — Shetlands, cheviots, Harris Tweeds, garberdines, worsteds. Variety in color — Surf greys, browns, tans and their various combinations. Variety in models — Free Swing, shirred back, straight back; even double breasteds. You can express your own individuality

There's just one thing in which there is no variation. Hart Schaffner & Marx sportswear is always all-wool

Sport Slacks
$4.95 up

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Supreme Radio Service
Specialized Service
Highest Quality
Reasonable Prices
See us for Radio Service Supreme
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Logan U. I. C. Station
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Get your tickets now for
Peg O' My Heart
U. S. A. C.
Little Theater Play
May 2-3-4
College Auditorium
Directed by Mrs. O. A. Garff
Curtain 8:20
Tickets on Sale at
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Lundahls
Super Service Station
Has 10 Good Auto Wagons with Straight Frames
20 inch Steel and Wood Wheels Equipped with 5 good Truck Tires & New Tubes
Tires Guaranteed One Year
See Ez Lundahl
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Notice to Farmers
WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR USELESS HORSES AND COWS
Just Ring Logan Enterprise 30
This is Our Private Long Distance Number—the operator already understands that we pay for the call.
WE ALSO BUY HIDES
PELTS - FURS AND WOOL
COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
BLACKSMITH FORK RIVER AND STATE HIGHWAY
Logan, Utah

SPECIAL

New Electric White Sewing Machine $60.00
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner $19.00
General Electric Hot Point Electric Iron $2.95

Wimmer's Home Appliance Co.
33 West 1st North
Logan Phone 325-W

LOCAL NEWS

Ninth Ward Dance—

The adult Aaronic priesthood class of the 9th ward is sponsoring a dance in the ward hall Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Mendon orchestra.

Scandinavian Meeting—

There will be a Scandinavian meeting Friday May 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Stake house. The speakers will be Gunnar Rasmussen and A. A. Scheby. The public is invited —Scandinavian Presidency.

Recovering—

Miss Leora Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, is reported as doing nicely following her operation for appendicitis last Tuesday.

Get Your Favorite

While Shoe Cleaner at John's Hat Shop. 9 No. Main Adv.

Another Shower—

There was another shower visited Cache Valley Monday night which soaked up the valley lands. Farmers feel that the weather man is doing his part toward helping to produce good crops in Cache this season.

Cold In Randolph—

Judge M. C. Harris, Parrell Johnson and S. E. Needham went to Randolph via of Ogden Sunday and returned home Monday. When they arrived Sunday evening there were puddles of water in the street. Monday morning this water was frozen into ice.

Will Discuss Fair—

The Home and Community Section of the Farm Bureau will meet Saturday, May 4, at 2 o'clock in room 23 of the county courthouse. The subject of "Mill Sanitation" will be discussed this month. Local organizations should be prepared at this time to make suggestions regarding the county fair. A good attendance is desired.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples by Clerk Newell J. Crookston: Keith Isaac Petersen, Smithfield and Thora Durfey, Collinston; Seymour B. Hale, Logan and Velda Buckley, Providence; LeRoy Jacobsen, Logan and Sarah Garrett Leishman, Wellsville; Kenneth DeWain Hebden, Weston and Lucile Bingham, Cornish; Jens C. Sorensen and Anna H. Nielsen, Logan.

For Sale—

Early Bliss Potatoes for Seed. Thatcher-Merrell Adv.

Injured in Crash—

Two were injured late Sunday when an automobile driven by Albert M. Allen of Hyrum collided with a wagon driven by Ishmael Naylor of Logan near the Blacksmith Fork river bridge on the Hyrum-Logan highway. Mrs. Naylor and a 10 year old son, who were passengers in the wagon, were injured, both being cut and bruised about the head and body. After treatment at a Logan hospital they were released to their home.

Washable White Handbags—

At last, a truly practical and lasting white bag for summer. A wide variety at $1.47.

S. E. Needham Jeweler

The Watch, Ring and Pen Store Logan

Offices Will Close—

All offices in the court house will close at one o'clock Saturday afternoons beginning Saturday May 18 according to Clerk Newell J. Crookston. This order to comply with the state law was sent to the county clerk today by Attorney General Chez.

Ross Tyson Honored—

Ross Tyson, a graduate of the USAC in 1934 and who for some time was employed at the First Security bank here and later transferred to Pocatello, Idaho has received word that he has been awarded a one year scholarship to the Northwestern University in Chicago in the school of ficance. He will enter the school in September.

Gem State Mutual Life Association. A life protection at cost with paid up dues in 20 years. Pocatello, Idaho. Adv.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jorgenson, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. Martha Stephens all of Logan and Mrs. Bisiger of Providence arrived home Monday evening from a two weeks visit in California where Mr. Jorgenson went to attend a Diesel school in San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Stephens visited in Tracy California with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lem Buttcane.

More Checks To Come—

During April 263 government sugar beet adjustment checks for an amount of $16,752 have been received at the office of county agent R. L. Wrigley. The total checks received to date are 1,575 amounting to $71,144.00. There have been 1661 contracts sent to Washington. Many contracts, however, have two signers a landlord and a tenant, each to receive a payment, and some contracts have three signers, so there is still due Cache County about 600 checks.

Woodland Chairman—

D. P. Woodland was named chairman of the Cache county committee of Sons of Utah Pioneers at a meeting Sunday with Dr. G. L. Rees of Smithfield as vice chairman and A. B. Harrison as secretary. Other members of the committee named were John Q. Adams, W. K. Burnham, W. W. Hall and R. L. Hill, Logan; John Hendricks, Lewiston; S. W. Allen, Cove; David O. Theurer, Providence; Peter M. Maughan, Wellsville; A. A. Allen, Hyrum and Ray S. Hansen, Trenton.

Deputy Clerk Ill—

Miss Elisabeth Scrowther of Smithfield, deputy in the office of Clerk Newell J. Crookston, is still confined to her home on account of illness. She has been ill with pneumonia.

First Son Arrives—

Mrs. F. J. Marshall has just received a letter from her son Del Mar Marshall who resides at Torrance, California, that a fine son arrived at their home on April 25. This is the first child in Del Mar's family. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Down From Cove—

Francis Preece and Ben Peterson of Cove, were transacting business in Logan today. Mr. Preece stated that Andrew B. Allen of High Creek who suffered a stroke a week ago, is still in a very serious condition. He has lost use of his speech.

Named Director—

Dr. M. C. Olsen, local chiropractor, who attended the state convention in Salt Lake on Saturday was honored by being elected a director of the state association. Dr. Olsen who recently opened offices at 312 West Center street in this city, has practised chiropractic in Brigham City for the past 18 years.

Standley Famliy Plans Reunion

Descendants of Alexander Schoby Standley and Sarah Jane Standley Kent Dopp family will gather for a reunion Saturday, May 11 at the Hyrum public park and the Hyrum Third ward amusement hall, it was announced today.

Arrangements are being completed by George B. Standley, president of the family association and Mrs. Frederick Scholes, secretary. Members of the group are asked to bring a basket lunch to the social.

The program is being prepared by branches of the family in Lewiston, Hyrum and Logan. A baseball game and other sports will be conducted during the afternoon.

The reunion is an annual affair. It is given as near the birthday of Alexander Schoby Standley as possible according to Mrs. Scholes. His birthday occurred on May 12.

Utah Well Represented At Chamber Gathering

Washington—At the opening session of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today, Utah was liberally represented. Lafayette Hanchett appearing for Salt Lake City, Gus P. Backman for, Brigham City, Randall L. Jones for Cedar City, Representative Robirson for Provo and L. W. Clayton for Ogden. No business of local interest to Utah was considered at the opening session.

Hagerman Youth Drowns in Creek

Hagerman, Idaho—James Stauffer, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer of Hagerman, was drowned in a Billingsly creek on the Abbot farm east of Hagerman Sunday afternoon. With a friend Fred Hill, he was playing in the creek when he suddenly dropped into a seven-foot hole and disappeared.

Employes of the Idaho Power company vainly applied artificial respiration for an hour or more. The body was taken to Buhl, where Evans and Johnson mortuary is arranging funeral services Neither of the two boys could swim.

Omaha Rioters Attack Tram Strike Breakers

Omaha, Neb.—Rioting union sympathizers beat four strikebreaking tram workers and wrecked a street car today as the Omaha Council Bluffs Railway company esumed full service in defiance of a union walkout.

Motorman R. W. Philips was critically injured and three guards on his car were slugged before police arrived in time to halt the attack.

Grateful for Moisture

Piere, S. D.—Governor Tom Berry today proclaimed next Sunday May 5, as a special day for South Dakotans to give thanks for the abundant moisture which has fallen over the entire state this spring.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
Cache American

AT THE PEAK OF fashion
A GRUEN WATCH



VIRGINIA...Smart simplicity in a yellow gold filled Gruen baguette, plain or modern dial.....$37.50

Irresistibly smart . . . are our new Gruen Watches . . . now on display. Each case is beautifully fashioned and fitted with a guild-made movement of dependable accuracy.

There are many style-leading Gruen Guild Watches to choose from . . . pocket and wrist models for men, and wristlets for ladies.

Prices as low as $24.75.



KENWOOD... Simple elegance in a yellow gold filled Gruen for men, raised figure dial, 17 jewels...$32.50

CARDON Jewelry Co.

CAPITOL THEATRE
TODAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Coming Friday . . . VAUDEVILLE
The Biggest One of the Year
"THE NEW EDITION OF THE CHICAGO FOLLIES"

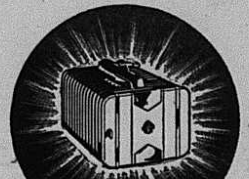
SEE THE Frigidaire '35
WITH THE FAMOUS SUPER FREEZER

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR FRIGIDAIRE SPRING PARADE

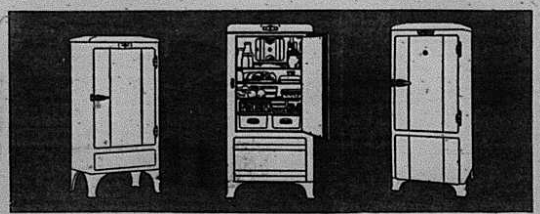
We extend a cordial invitation to you and your friends to attend the Frigidaire Spring Parade and see the beautiful new Frigidaires. Each of the 16 snow-white models has the new Super Freezer, affording greater convenience and economy and setting new standards for efficient household refrigeration.

The Super Freezer makes possible a Complete-Refrigeration Service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; and *normal storage* below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Besides the Super Freezer, the new Frigidaire '35 has the Cold Control, automatic reset defrosting switch that turns the current on when defrosting is completed, automatic ice tray release, and the interior of each is finished in porcelain-on-steel.



Come into our showroom at your first opportunity. See the Frigidaire Spring Parade! Then learn how easily you can have a Frigidaire of your own.



Standard Series Frigidaire '35 Super Series Frigidaire '35 Master Series Frigidaire '35

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

In a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 8 p. m. over Station KSL

Crystal Furniture Company
Phone 444 72-80 W 1st No

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

EASTER comes the latter part of April this year, and with it come springtime parties. This is a lovely time to give a dainty, green, mauve, and daffodil-yellow party. With your table made gay and springlike with daffodils and tulips and hyacinth, serve this really beautiful (and delicious) dessert. It makes a springtime picture of your table as well as establishing you as a hostess who knows what's what'



Lime Tint Russian Cream

2 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs; ¾ cup milk, scalded; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 package lime-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat slightly. Pour small amount of milk over eggs, stirring vigorously, return to remaining milk in double boiler, and cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Chill.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and flavoring. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Then beat in custard. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Ladies ! ! !

Now is the time to have your Spring Hat Renovated
Modern Equipment
Expert Hatters
John's Hat Shop
9 North Main—Logan

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At E. W. Elliot & Co.
Thursday, May 2



On that day a percentage of every dollar spent at our store will be given to the Elders quorum of Clarkston to help finance the big fourth annual . . . .

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To Be Held in
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Work Shirts
Work Shoes
Work Pants
Field Hats
Straw Hats
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Gloves
Dress Suits
Dress Shirts

The Day's Entertainment

Stock Judging	9:30
Band Concert	10:30
Big Parade	11:00
Horse Pulling	12:00
Rodeo	2:00
Athletic Show	5:00
Dance	9:00

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The policy of the E. W. Elliot Co. is to assist with every worthwhile civic affair in the county

We get the Patronage of the County People and in Return Help Them

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

THREE POWERS IN A UNITED FRONT AGAINST GERMANY; BOOM FOR McCARL.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.


Premier Flandin

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Premiers Mussolini and MacDonald persuaded Flandin to moderate the tone of this protest and not to demand any specific penalty against Germany, and then all approved the note and in a resolution slapped Hitler on the wrist for halting the progress toward arms limitation.

The three premiers also agreed that their nations should act in concert in promoting an Eastern Locarno, strengthening the position of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, proceeding with the negotiation of an air convention, opposing unilateral repudiation of treaties, and calling a Danubian conference in May.

France's memorandum as submitted to the League of Nations council when it assembled in Geneva was still a vigorously worded document, characterizing Hitler's military moves as "the culmination of long and methodical labors pursued in secret." The action, it said, "has deliberately destroyed one of the bases" of Germany's collaboration with the league. "By so doing it has seriously compromised the success of international negotiations on limitation of armaments pursued under the auspices of the League of Nations and on the basis of article VIII of the league covenant," the memorandum continued.

Foreign Minister Laval, who presented the memorandum, recommended that Germany be "condemned" for her action, and that the league consider economic penalties against nations which, in the future, violate treaties.

Berlin came back at the memorandum with an official communique which said:

"If France believes it is necessary to recall the obligations forced on Germany one need only to recall France's solemn and voluntary obligations in the Locarno protocol to take immediate steps toward disarmament.

"The statements of the French ministers for years revealed that France never seriously intended to carry out the disarmament obligations."

Actually, the Stresa conference resulted in little more than a demonstration of the continued solidarity of the three great powers participating. This was in a considerable measure a triumph for Mussolini, who had expected nothing more, but had insisted on the united front.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter was determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. The agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval, and the Soviet press does not discuss it.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which it is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about $80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discount Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ACCUSING the federal government in Washington of maintaining a "dictatorial colonial policy," the legislators of Puerto Rico went on strike, walking out of the capitol at San Juan 30 hours before the session would automatically have ended and leaving unfinished a lot of important legislation. The lawmakers complained especially of methods of carrying on relief and rehabilitation on the island.

JUST as soon as the President says the word, the federal bureau of public roads and the various state highway departments are ready to jump into the work of grade crossing elimination, the building of arterial highways and similar projects. The work relief act earmarks $800,000,000 for such undertakings, and the sum may be increased by the President to a billion. The roads bureau already has $100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by congress last year, officials revealed, and these contracts are to be met with work-relief money.

Arthur W. Brandt, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, advised a congressional committee recently that states were prepared to wipe out 4,008 dangerous crossings if as much as $461,881,500 was made available. He said $277,567,500 of such projects could be completed in a year. Brandt reported also that state officials were ready to begin construction—or widening and straightening—of 1,720 trunk line routes through cities at a cost of $288,732,500.

States will not be required to match the work-relief money set aside for highway, street and crossing construction. After it is made available by the President, the fund will be apportioned among the states by the secretary of agriculture on a basis prescribed by the relief act.

JOHN R. McCARL, the able, efficient and independent comptroller general of the United States, has annoyed the New Dealers on several occasions. Now he threatens to block the plans of the AAA for lifting the restrictions on spring wheat planting and at the same time continuing to pay the farmers for crop reductions that would not be called for. Declaring they wished to avoid shortages due to the dust storms, the officials of the AAA said the farmers would be paid for the abandoned reductions in acreage if they would promise to curtail their plantings next year. Mr. McCarl asked for further information on this matter and indicated he could not approve of the plan, though AAA men declared he had not ruled definitely against it. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, might not be content to abide by such a ruling if it were made, and the administration might refuse to accept it.


J. R. McCarl

Mr. McCarl, a Republican, holds his office under a law which specifies that the comptroller general shall be appointed to a 15-year term and can be removed only by death or impeachment. Nevertheless Attorney General Cummings, it is understood, gave it as his opinion that, like any other Presidential appointee, he could be removed at the pleasure of the President. He based this opinion on a ruling of the Supreme court in the case of a postmaster who was ousted by President Coolidge, the court holding that the President was within his rights under article 2 of the Constitution. So it may be the New Dealers will seek to have Mr. McCarl ousted before his term expires in 1936, for it is feared by them that he will hamper the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation to an extent that would greatly irk the Democratic party leaders.

It is interesting to read that the Nebraska Progressive league, made up of liberal Republicans, is planning the organization of "McCarl for President" clubs in that state and afterward in all others. George W. Kline, its chairman, says he was asked to support McCarl for President in 1936 by friends of Senator George W. Norris. The comptroller general is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and for years was Mr. Norris' secretary.

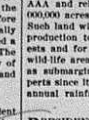
SEVEN agencies of the government are organizing to combat the damage done by the constantly recurring dust storms. They are the AAA, farm credit administration, emergency relief administration, soil erosion service, bureau of plant industry and bureau of agricultural engineering.

The efforts, officials said, will include shipping feed, food and water into the stricken areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit, and "listing" operations. This latter work is an attempt to prevent soil blowing away, by making alternate ridges and furrows.

Meanwhile other officials of the same bureaus were beginning to map out permanent plans designed, they said, to prevent recurrence of dust storms in dry periods.

Primary among these was a program with the declared aim of permanently acquiring, through the AAA and relief administration, 15,000,000 acres of land before July 1. Such land will be retired from farm production to cover crops and forests and for use in recreation and wild-life areas. The land is classed as submarginal by government experts since it is in a region of small annual rainfall.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called to Senator Harrison of Mississippi to the White House for a conference concerning the veterans' bonus bill, which already has passed the house. Harrison is chairman of the senate finance committee and the administration looked to him to devise a way to spike the measure which is so objectionable to the President in its present "greenback" form. Other majority leaders in congress also were busy with the problem, and it was believed a compromise has been found that would solve it. This would be a bill providing full cash payment by 1938, and meantime, substitution of interest bearing negotiable bonds for the adjustment service certificates due in 1945.


Senator Harrison

Senator Harrison refused to discuss in detail his conversation with Mr. Roosevelt but expressed hope and confidence that within the next few weeks there would be a settlement of the bonus question satisfactory to all.

THERE will be no strike at present in the tire plants of Akron, for the rubber workers union, the Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone factories ratified an agreement that was reached in Washington between labor leaders and officials of the three companies brought together by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The pact provides that the companies will meet with representatives of any group of employes for collective bargaining. It also postpones strike action pending final court tests of orders by the national labor board that Goodyear and Firestone should hold immediate elections for representation in collective bargaining.

WILEY POST is having nothing but bad luck in his attempts to fly around the world in the stratosphere in record-breaking time. On his third try, starting from Burbank, Calif., he got as far as Lafayette, Ind., where his supercharger went wrong. So the famous Winnie Mae came down at Purdue university airport eight hours twelve and one-half minutes after it left the west coast. Post was discouraged and uncertain of his plans for the future.

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, chief of the British Fascists, has committed his organization to a policy of anti-semitism fully as severe as that of the Hitler Nazis.

At a riotous meeting of his Black Shirts in Leicester, Mosley said:

"For the first time I openly and publicly challenge Jewish interests in this country. Commanding commerce, commanding the press, commanding the cinema, dominating the city of London, they are killing industry with their sweatshops. These great interests are not intimidating and will not intimidate the Fascist movement of the modern age."

Leaders of more than 200 of Chicago's Jewish organizations assembled to indorse the complaint of the American Jewish congress for consolidation of all organized Jewish action. The chief speaker was the famous Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, national president and founder of the congress. In the course of his address he said:

"I want the day to come when no Jew shall live in Germany—not one. I want the day to come—although I shall not live to see it—when the Jew will be a regretted memory in Germany, just as their presence was a blessing and an ennoblement in every sense."

New U. S. Destroyer Makes Test Run



1—U. S. S. Worden, first destroyer to be built at Puget Sound navy yard, entering San Diego harbor on its shakedown cruise to the Atlantic coast. 2—Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes signing the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. 3—Military parade passing the Capitol during the celebration of Army day in Washington.

Latest Craft Last Word in Efficiency

Although the United States is determined to keep out of any disputes that may be brewing in Europe, the Navy department is not going to be caught unprepared in case trouble should be forced on us. The newest sensation of the fleet, the destroyer Worden, shown above, is considered the last word in efficiency. She has been sent on her test cruise from the Puget Sound navy yard to the Atlantic coast.

The Worden is the first of its type to be built. It is speedier than other vessels of this class, and is equipped with guns and other fighting equipment of the newest design.

Naval expansion will proceed rapidly under present plans. The PWA has allotted $278,000,000 for new warships, and in addition to this the navy's budget has been increased to more than half a billion dollars.

Mr. Garner Meets a Lord Mayor



Vice President John N. Garner is here seen with a distinguished visitor from overseas who stepped into the Capitol at Washington to chat with the gentleman from Uvalde. He is Rt. Hon. Alderman Alfred Byrne, lord mayor of Dublin, Irish Free State.

HE INVENTED IT



When the National Basketball Coaches' association held its annual convention in Chicago, the most distinguished man present was Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, for it was he who invented the game.

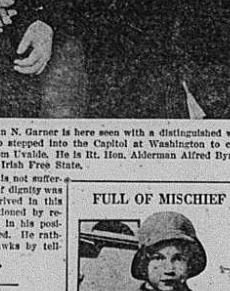
That the lord mayor is not suffering from an overdose of dignity was evidenced when he arrived in this country and was questioned by reporters as to how one in his position should be addressed. He rather astonished news hawks by telling them:

"Just call me Alfie!"

Bible Well Read.

Allenfown, Pa.—Mrs. Tillie S. Butz celebrated her eightieth birth anniversary by beginning to read the Bible for her one hundred and first time. She reads without glasses.

FULL OF MISCHIEF



Princess Josephine Charlotte, only daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, snapped as she was on her way to the public school she attends in Brussels. The seven-and-a-half-year-old girl is said by her teacher to be the most mischievous member of her class.

Ford Buys Anne Boleyn's Cottage



Henry Ford is reported to have bought for shipment to America this cottage at Boreham, Essex, England. It was owned by Anne Boleyn, whom Henry VIII married in 1533 and beheaded three years later.

Find Rare Albino Frog



This albino frog, said to be a greater rarity than quintuplets, is being raised at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It was found on a farm in St. Lawrence county, New York, and sent to Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of herpetology and head of the department of experimental biology at the museum. The frog's color is saffron instead of green, and its large bulging eyes are pink. It is being nursed with the greatest care by the museum officials.

Food Handlers Fight AAA Plan

Selfishness and Greed Back of Attack; Farmer Certain to Win

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—One New Deal objective is to obtain a fair share of the national income for agriculture.

This is by no means a novel program; the rural section of the nation has been after a fair share of the national income for a long time. Evidently there is a good chance that the farmer will come into his own, although there has been created a heavier barrage of propaganda against him than ever before.

Here in Washington, surrounded as we are with a chain of anti-New Deal newspapers, propagandists, lobbyists and the paid politician's type of social climber, it takes a keen mind to follow through on the New Deal program. The entire government army of 80,000 employees goes to work each morning after having read anti-New Deal propaganda from the only two Washington morning newspapers. If one doesn't read a Washington paper, there is the choice of New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore; and the morning newspapers of these towns are almost all edited with more or less distortion and prejudice against the farmer. I don't see how anyone here can be informed and stay informed of the administration's farm program unless he refrains from newspaper reading.

Now the reason for this is simple. The New Deal farm program is to raise farm prices to a level commensurate with other prices and give the farmers their fair share; and no more. But for years the middlemen, the brokerage firms, the produce and wheat exchange gamblers have been standing at the crossroads where they could control the price of practically every agricultural product in America, buying, selling, gambling, growing rich at the expense of the people who own the farms and raise the stuff. No wheat pit gambler, no corn exchange gambler, no cotton exchange gambler, ever grew as much as a hatful of the stuff with which he gambles, and it is these money changers in Agriculture's temple who are beclouding the issue and generating the propaganda against the New Deal's farm program. These gamblers are in the crowd which stand close to the money which runs city newspapers.

These board of trade "farmers" include certain big meat packers, who want the price of cattle kept down; they include certain big well-known grain traders, who have controlled the fortunes of generations of farmers' families without ever having planted a handful of grain. They are here in Washington generating an attack on the New Deal, shedding make-believe tears for dirt farmers and speaking falsely in the name of agriculture. Their sorrow is a familiar phenomenon; these gamblers are always exhibiting bleeding hearts for the poor down-trodden dirt farmer whenever their own selfish brokerage house profits are in danger.

ATTACK AAA PLAN

These food handlers are now launching a heavy attack on the New Deal's legislative program for extending the AAA's plan. Their attacks mean that the big food handlers, board of trade food gamblers, etc., are unwilling to aid in the recovery program on any terms but their own. They want complete power to dictate the terms on which marketing plans, desperately needed by the farmers, can be placed in effect. The ultimate end of this board of trade idea would be to give the big food manufacturers the veto power over the entire farming community of the nation.

This is a natural development of greed and selfishness; one of the things which must be stripped away from the American character before the nation will advance. Meanwhile these ticker-tape gamblers are making it desperately difficult to get the farm program through congress. It is not, however, the first time these interests have opposed a farm program; the same group fought the farm cooperative movement. They did not want farmers to organize; it was easier to cheat the individual farmer than to hoodwink organized groups.

Of course, these men and these organizations have the right to oppose any legislation or any program; but they have no right to pose as farmers or farm organizations. They have no right to approach congress in the name of farmers, tell congress that they represent agriculture, and demand the repeal or annulment of the legislative program demanded by real agriculturists.

These two-faced farm frauds have two versions of their stand against the New Deal. In one they try to frighten the real farmers; in the other, they try to frighten all business, no matter how far removed from the farm horizon.

Actual business has much to gain by a well balanced agricultural program with good prices for farm products. An effective working of the agricultural adjustment act would lift all business to a high level of prices; and the depression would be a matter of history.

Reports from the Middle West, as from other agricultural sections, indicate that the rising tide of cattle prices is bringing recovery, and incidentally is strengthening the administration. The Democratic national committee is paying close attention to the farm conditions.

* * *

BETTER FEELING PREVAILS

The improved situation in many sections of the country means political strength for Roosevelt and the New Deal. A year ago many Middle West farmers were predicting their own economic destruction if their debts were not reduced. Today there is a different feeling; mortgages have been readjusted; many local merchants are being paid off. Farmers are buying new implements, new clothes, new radio sets; some are buying more land.

The refinancing of farm mortgages has been a great factor in dispensing the gloom. More than $2,000,000,000 federal money has been used in this operation; a sum representing a quarter of all the farm indebtedness in this country a year ago. I am told, that only about half the farms in this country are mortgaged; so that this two billions of federal money which handled the worst cases has been able to afford genuine relief.

* * *

FARLEY A WIZARD.

These facts are a better set of political prophecies than almost anything I know of. They are the facts on which Jim Farley bases much of his uncanny political prediction. Farley is the chairman of the Democratic national committee, and he makes previous political prophets look like children. He is a keen analyst and fact finder; and he never makes a statement not based on something solid. He is the man who predicted in August last year that Pennsylvania would go Democratic in November. Such a prediction sounded like the ravings of a lunatic; clarifying and increasing the majority from time to time, until the ordinary political observers here refused to believe him and went over to Pennsylvania. When they arrived there about half of them refused to find any facts that would indicate that the rock ribbed state of Pennsylvania would go Democratic—and yet it did.

Farley was getting his facts from the most complete organization this country has ever known in politics. Farley has trained his field army to keep its ears so close to the ground it can hear the grass roots as they grow. That's where parties are formed, down among the plain people. That's why the Democrats don't fear the Republican party any more. Right or wrong, the Democrats here feel that the Roosevelt strength is still unwavering.

* * *

REHABILITATION FARMS.

Lawrence Westbrook, one of the Federal Emergency Relief chiefs who have helped Harry Hopkins so much this past two years, tells me that more than one hundred thousand farm families, which means half a million individuals, are now ending their first year of government rehabilitation; and more than 50,000 others are entering upon the rehabilitation program for the first time. A year ago the first half million were getting $15 to $20 direct relief per family. In the spring of 1934 they were taken off direct relief and the government advanced them enough goods to set themselves up as farm operators. To me, this is one of the finest, big hearted things that our good old Uncle Sam has ever done. It's all right to give money for relief purposes, and a fine thing at that; but there's something bigger and better accomplished when a hundred thousand families have their self-respect re-established.

These rehabilitation farms range in size from a large garden to a piece of land several acres in extent; and the expense varied in various localities. The money advanced, by the way, is a loan; and at the end of a year it is beginning to be repaid.

The greatest rehabilitation problem is in the South where the relief problem centers on 720,000 "share croppers" who constitute more than a quarter of southern farm operators. A share cropper is a share tenant to whom the landlord furnishes all work animals. Having no horses or mules of his own the cropper who is displaced by acreage reduction is out of luck with nothing in sight. It is a question of giving him direct relief or establishing him on a farm with work animals. It costs $35 per cent to 40 per cent for a southern tenant to get goods on credit and about 12 per cent to get cash on credit; and with these obstacles a share cropper who has lost his place faces as impossible situation if he attempts to set himself up as a farmer without government aid.

The Rural Rehabilitation policy of the New Deal has saved these people from destruction. There is much to be worked out—but at least the New Deal is not forgetting these people.

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Experts Come High in Hauptmann Case

Staggering Expense of Trial Brings Censure.

Trenton, N. J.—More than $1,000,000 was spent to solve the Lindbergh baby murder including the capture and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. This estimate was made by Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan. He made this estimate when the joint legislative appropriations committee aproved a supplemental appropriation of $80,000 to defray the remaining expenses of the recent trial at Flemington.

"My estimate," said Lanigan, "takes in two and one-half years of investigation by the state of New Jersey, the city of New York and the federal government."

The cost of the trial alone was extraordinarily high—more than $200,000—and caused Attorney General David T. Wilentz to fume, sputter, whistle and turn red of face. Routine expenses he could do nothing about—but the expenses dealing with expert witnesses are something else. "I'll whittle some of them down with a blue pencil," Wilentz warned savagely, as he scanned the "expert" fees totaling $46,661.15.

Kosher Dinners.

Among the charges listed were $68.50 and $4.20 for special kosher dinners for the family of dead Isidor Fisch, brought here from Germany to testify against Bruno Richard Hauptmann's story. Only one member of the family, Hannah, a sister of Isidor, ever testified—and she only for a few minutes.

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who testified about the autopsy he performed on the murdered baby, Charles Lindbergh, charged the state $500, and Prof. George H. Priest, of Princeton, asked $150 for reading his translation of a letter Hauptmann wrote to the Fisch family in Germany. District Attorney Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, charged $807.50 for going to Flemington during several weeks of the trial.

Of the handwriting experts, Dr. Wilmer Souder, the government expert from Washington, charged only $939.15, travel expenses. But ponderous old Albert S. Osborn vaulted his opinions as a pen-seer at no less than $12,000 and his son, Albert D. Osborn, asked $9,655. Fees of other handwriting experts were: Elbridge W. Stein, $4,800; Herbert J. Walter, $4,856; Harry E. Casaldy, $3,530; J. Clark Sellers, $8,238, and John F. Tyrell, $3,507.

Angered, the caustic little attorney general said:

"All these bills will be measured by the same yardstick as in the case of a private litigant. No one will be permitted excessive fees merely because the state is the debtor. Some of these bills are outrageously high. They will not be approved by me."

Expert Asks $4,130.

A German medical expert, Dr. Louis Schulhofer, was never called as a witness, yet he billed the state $4,130. The Hildebrecht hotel in Trenton asked $4,130 for housing and feeding state's witnesses.

Meanwhile, Hauptmann still remains in death row in Trenton prison, having little to do with other prisoners, looking forward to visits from his wife, Anna, and his lawyers. His little son, Manfried, he may never see again. On her last visit, Mrs. Hauptmann was told that she cannot bring the infant to prison, that her husband can never see him again unless he wins a new trial and is acquitted.

The news disheartened Hauptmann, but he still insisted he would triumph in his fight for a new trial. The cost of his appeal will run to more than $10,000, and will not be borne by the state, as originally agreed, but by the defense. By appearing at rallies in New York, largely before German groups, Mrs. Hauptmann has managed to raise several thousand dollars. Moreover, the defense fund has been swelled by press and radio appeals. Barred from openly soliciting funds in New York, Mrs. Hauptmann is planning appearances in other large cities.

Water Plants Lured Mastodons to Death

Beloit, Wis.—A craving for underwater plants brought death to 40 "coal scoop" mastodons and preserved their prehistoric skeletons until ages later when they were found by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert, the famed Beloit college alumnus revealed here.

These mastodons who drew their common name from their peculiarly jutting lower jaw which enabled them to scoop up plants from the soft mud of inland lakes were found piled skeleton upon skeleton by Andrews.

He reconstructed their history in times when the desert was a place of plenty of food and told how they apparently sank in the mud where they were searching for food.

"Keep Your Distance! This Was My Pal"



Over his dead pal, Brownie, a dog of no pedigree, but true blue, keeps vigil and lets none come near. Brownie was crossing a street with his pal, Girlie, when the latter was hit and killed by an automobile.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

At present there are eight dog actors on Broadway. That number may not be a new high for simultaneous canine stage appearances, but it certainly is a season's record. Of the octet, the most famous is Flush, the cocker spaniel who appears with Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This is Flush's second Broadway appearance. He started with the original Broadway run of "The Barretts" and went right through to the finish. Then he took to the road with Miss Cornell and thus is known all over the country. Flush is somewhat fatter than when he made his Broadway bow, but that may be due to the fact that his part calls for so little action. All he has to do is to recline on a couch and regard his surroundings with dead-pan boredom which he does so well all his actions have been flattering.

* * *

The greatest number of dogs appears in "The Great Waltz," four taking part in the first act and then being seen no more. They are Leah and Miller, French poodles, Teddy, a spitz, and Tite, a genuine streamlined dachshund. Before taking to the footlights, Tite was the property of Paul Whiteman and was in Hollywood during the making of the Whiteman picture but failed to land a place in the movies. So he probably hates Hollywood.

* * *

Mr. Dooley, a handsome Scotty, has a part in "Fly Away Home." He is a commuter, traveling to and from Forest Hills with Elmer Browne, the stage manager, and probably having a betetr time than the dog actors who live in town. Then there is Fifi, the French poodle who has quite a part in "Anything Goes" and, finally, Toto, the companion of Cecilia Loftus in "Times Have Changed." Toto is a blue ribbon dog from a famous Connecticut kennel. Her registered name is Lassie.

* * *

"During winter's last and most furious blast," reports John N. Wheeler, "when everyone was snuggled down in coats with collars turned up about their ears, I saw a man about fifty years old, portly, hatless, with dark glasses, a bathing suit, running shoes and a dog on a string heading for Central park to join his daily constitutional and show the world how hearty he was. I never followed him to see if he died of pneumonia. But that American, arrested in Paris for cavorting around in shorts, should have tried his experiment in New York since no one would have paid any attention to him. The sophistication of New Yorkers is indicated by the fact that my bathing suit gentleman as he went along Sixth avenue, didn't even get a curious glance from pedestrians, taxi drivers and others whom he passed or who passed him."

* * *

Speaking of taxi drivers, there was the couple on their way to a masquerade at a fashionable midtown hotel. They had their costumes but were wondering about their make-up. Finally the driver looked back. "Excuse me for buttin in," he said, "but maybe I can help you out. I was in Hollywood for five years and you can tell by this map I wasn't an actor." So they had him help them out and with the aid of lipstick, rouge and shaving cream he did such a good job that they took first prize.

* * *

"Tapa," the greatest of the old-time song pluggers, is now a booking agent in a musical town office. In the old days when song plugging was a highly specialized profession, "Taps" was so well liked by orchestra leaders and musicians that he could bring new music to a band, place the sheets on the racks of the players and the orchestra would swing into his songs without a word from the leader.

* * *

One of the mid-town clubs has a Japanese princess—said to be authentic—as an entertainer. She does a dance that defies description in the English language. It seems to be a mixture of an American Indian war dance mingled with eastern symbolism.

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RUFFLE NECKLINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Frame the face, the throat with frilly ruffings, pleatings and shirrings. Such is one of fashion's latest edicts. In the neckwear department they are showing huge ruches a la Fluffy Ruffles and high Medici collars of ruffened lace and tall Elizabethan pleatings of sheer fabrics. The necklines of coats and frocks are also frequently trimmed with voluminous ruffings and ruchings. The huge ruffled silk collar on the dress pictured is very flattering. Matching ruffles on the sleeves add to the attractiveness of this gown. Note the tucks which hold in the fullness of the bodice above the waistline. Designers are using great quantities of tucks as well as fancy shirrings, in fashioning spring and summer apparel.

Pepper Again Seen as Trouble Maker

Commodity Long Has Been Cause of Contention.

Washington.—Falling companies closed the doors and 22,500 tons of pepper—several years' supply—piled up in London warehouses during the recent attempt by London speculators to corner the world supply of white pepper.

"This is not the first time pepper has caused excitement," says the National Geographic society. "This fiery commodity was long a cause of contention between the early European trading companies operating in India and the Far East. Pepper cargoes raised the ire of rival sea captains of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, and along with other spices, led to pitched battles among Portuguese, Dutch and English.

"Native to the moist forests of southwestern India, especially the Malabar coast, black pepper has long been prized by eastern peoples to quicken languid appetites. They used it not only as a pungent condiment, but even as a medicine. For centuries pepper was the staple article of commerce between India and Europe. As far back as the Fourth century, B. C., Greeks relished pepper as seasoning, and sneezes from it echoed in the kitchens of Rome. It was once valued on a par with precious metals When Alaric, king of the Goths, pounded on the gates of Rome in 408, he demanded as the city's ransom 5,000 pounds of gold, 30 pounds of silver, and 3,000 pounds of pepper.

Most Prized of All Spices.

"In the Middle ages, pepper was prized above all spices. The most important early English guild was the Pepperer's guild. In that time, the spice was so valuable it frequently took the place of money. Soldiers swaggered off with pounds of it as part of their booty. People received rewards in pepper, often paid their rent in pepper, and when a will was read, held their breath to hear how much pepper they had been bequeathed.

"The constant cry for pepper, and its high price, was largely what set canny Portuguese explorers searching for an all-sea route to the Indies. Vasco da Gama, sailing around the Cape of Good Hope, reached the home of pepper, the Malabar coast, in 1498. Venetians and Genoese who until then had practically monopolized the trade in pepper, now watched the Portuguese sail away with it. The Portuguese held the pepper purse-strings until the Seventeenth century. Under their control, less pepper was raised on the Malabar coast, but its cultivation was extended to the islands of the Malay archipelago. Malacca, a port on the west coast of the Malay peninsula, became a great pepper emporium.

"So flourishing was the trade in pepper and other spices that in 1595 the Dutch organized an East India company; in 1600 Queen Elizabeth chartered the East India company; Danish, French, Swiss and other organizations followed rapidly on their heels.

"Most important commercially and historically of all these companies was the English East India company.

Forced to Raise Pepper.

"For years, pepper was the object of England's trade with Sumatra, where the company made contracts with rajahs who were obliged to compel their dependents to cultivate pepper. Each native family was forced to plant 1,000 pepper vines, and each bachelor 500. The system of compelling natives to raise pepper for the company to buy was practiced by Dutch East Indian colonies until fairly recent times.

"A second system of cultivation, fostered by European trading companies, was to lend the Malays money with which to cultivate pepper. But since most of the borrowers never paid back the loans, often whole villages under local laws became liable for the debt, and in effect, 'pepper slaves.'

"Although black pepper claims a lot of relatives scattered throughout the tropics, these do not include sweet peppers, red peppers, or chillies, which belong to an entirely different family.

"The pepper vine is a symbol of perseverance, a plant that simply won't know when it is licked. Taken from its natural habitat in the moist leafmold of shady jungles, it will grow in plantations, though often given scant shade, and on poor soil, if fertilized. Although it climbs freely in jungles, sometimes up to 30 feet, it continues to thrive on plantations when tied to a rough-barked tree, hardwood post, or even a stone post, and kept pruned to about twelve feet."

Horse Pumps Water for Missouri Farmer

Blairtown, Mo.—Bud, a six-year-old 1,000-pound Percheron horse, learned, without being taught, according to O. T. Ward, Bud's master, to pump water from the well in the barnyard.

The trick, however, is worth more to the other horses than it is to Bud. Every time he starts pumping the others gather around the trough and Bud has to satisfy their thirst before he can quench his own.

FAMED IRISH POET



Dr. George W. Russell, famous Irish poet and scholar, who is now in this country making a study of the administration's agricultural policy. He is known extensively by the name "AE."

Highway to Mexico Will be Popular

Expect Million a Year to Use Pan-American Road.

Washington.—Representative Kent E. Keller, Democrat, of Illinois, one-time resident of Mexico, has taken an active leadership among congressional friends of the Pan-American highway. His enthusiasm over the possibilities of international tourism has brought him the chairmanship of an unofficial committee to arrange appropriate celebration of the opening of the Laredo-to-Mexico City sector, expected next fall.

Representative Keller predicted that within a few years, when travelers' hotels and other facilities are developed along the new highway, at least 1,000,000 tourists annually will motor to and from the United States and Mexico.

After the Laredo-to-Mexico City sector is open, he understands that the Mexican government promptly will shift the construction workers to the road south of Mexico City, aiming at its early completion to the Guatemalan frontier.

Completion of Central American sectors of the Pan-American highway may require some external financial assistance, but Representative Keller thinks that this eventually will be forthcoming from the United States.

"The richest agricultural soil in the world is in south Mexico and Central America," he said. "The productivity of this region, with irrigation, can scarcely be exaggerated. One crop can be grown after another. When modern transportation is available that region will develop rapidly.

"The Pan-American highway, besides attracting tourists, will be a direct stimulus to international commerce. As people come to know each other, they do business with each other. Better acquaintance also will inspire a sense of political security among the various countries."

Construction of the Pan-American highway south of Panama is still "out in the future," but Mr. Keller said the motorists' enjoyment in travel through the tropics will encourage its construction.

May Revive Horse and Buggy Measure for Cars

Sacramento.—Reverting to a custom of the horse and buggy days, a California legislative bill would prevent creditors from seizing automobiles valued at less than $250.

In the old days a person's horse and buggy could not be seized for nonpayment of debt, but this law does not apply to motor vehicles.

"SLUGGER" SMITH

By R. H. WILKINSON

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"NO MAN," said Elmer Stone, "was ever more proud of his son-in-law than David Slugger Smith.

"Slugger was a small man, puny, almost emaciated in appearance—a friendly sort of person, the type of man toward whom you instantly warm without knowing why; a man, great of spirit and generous of heart.

"Sam Cook just called David, 'Slugger,' It was toward the end of the annual baseball game between volunteer Hook and Ladder No. 1 of Dexter and Hose 3 of Bartlett. David, an ardent follower of the big leagues, himself an enthusiastic player and a third baseman of renown in Dexterites were proud, stepped up to bat in the last half of the ninth, with the score 2 to 2, and slugged out a home run.

"Sam, who was seated beside me in the bleachers, exclaimed: 'What a slugger that guy turned out to be!' The name seemed to suit David fine. It was sort of catchy and somehow suggestive of the reason for his triumph.

"There was, as usual, a celebration that night in the firehouse, and David was the hero of the hour. Sam proposed a toast to 'Slugger' Smith, and everybody cheered and applauded and thought the moniker well bestowed.

"David was ordinarily a modest and reticent type of man, but that name tickled his vanity. He grinned from ear to ear, and you could tell by the look in his eyes that he was mighty proud to be titled 'Slugger.'

"That night after the celebration David went home and, emboldened by the flattery of his teammates (a boldness augmented by several generous swigs of Peter Sayler's very best home brew) woke his wife, Dora, from a sound slumber, and apprised her of the great honor that had been bestowed upon himself.

"It was, I suspect, the home brew that freed David's tongue, for Dora Smith approved not at all of her husband's enthusiasm and interest in the national sport. She frowned upon his association with such ordinary people as myself and Sam Cook. And since the day of their wedding, five years before, she had never ceased trying to convince him that baseball was a degrading and vulgar pastime.

"For Dora had social ambitions. She wanted to be somebody, to travel in smart company, to be distinctive and aloof. At that time Dexter had no group of people that could be classed as aristocrats, but Dora had dreams of such a group, with herself in the role of social lion.

"And so when David, with boyish enthusiasm and righteous pride, told her that he had earned his sobriquet, his ardor was almost instantly squelched by cold and condemning stares, by harsh and cruel scolding, by unsympathetic and unfair upbraiding.—Fortunately, David had fortified himself with enough home brew to dispel any oppressiveness which might have been his reaction to such a rebuff, and, more fortunately still, Dora had that evening received a letter, the contents of which had excited her to a high fever and left little room in her mind for other matters. Hence the tirade was unusually short, and David crawled into bed to dream blissful dreams of slugging home runs for Hook and Ladder No. 1.

"Dora woke him early the next morning. Fully clothed she sat on the bed's edge, and held the letter in her hand. Even to David's sleep-drugged brain was borne the knowledge that something important was about to happen. He rubbed his eyes, sat up and prepared to listen. Dora beamed.

"'David, it's happened! We're rich.'

"David blinked. 'Rich?'

"'Richer than I'd ever dreamed, David, just listen to this: Uncle Thomas, my mother's brother, who lived in Boston, died two weeks ago, and bequeathed us his entire fortune. Nearly a million dollars!'

"David looked concerned. 'Say, that's a shame. Tom was a good egg. What ailed him?'

"Dora's glance hardened for an instant, and then she was beaming again. 'Think of it, David, a million dollars! Think of what it means! Travel! Meeting smart people! Mingling with the highest of society! Oh, David, we'll be the envy of every one in Dexter!'

"David wasn't exactly agog over the idea, and protested at giving up his job and accompanying his wife on a trip abroad. But he was a mild mannered man, easily persuaded in preference to asserting himself. During the next two weeks, while Dora was packing and making preparations for their tour, he went around town with a dolorful look on his face, a look that frightened only when some one addressed him by his newly acquired sobriquet. If some one on the opposite side of the street shouted at him: 'Hi, Slugger!' you'd see a grim appear that would warm the cockles of your heart.

"We hated to see David go. He was a regular fellow, liked by all, a good mixer, an unselfish friend. He told us they were to be devoted to acquiring culture and a snooty attitude.

"And despite the fact that none of us could ever conceive of David as an aristocrat or anything more superior than the hero of Hook and Ladder No. 1's baseball team, we felt and the day of his departure. Somehow it seemed he was stepping out of the role in which we had always known him and into another and stranger character.

"This fear was substantiated when, from one source or another, we began to hear news of the Smiths' social climb. Due mostly to Dora's determination and initiative they had advanced far and succeeded in making an impression on some of Europe's high society.

"This news was further supported when it became known that Dora had invested several thousands of dollars with a genealogy expert and acquired among other things, a coat of arms, and a large book containing details of the Smith family as far back as Capt. John Smith. A little later we were advised that mail addressed to Mr. or Mrs. David Smith would be ignored; if we wanted to communicate with Slugger we must address the envelope to D. Richard Smythe, which was, Dora discovered, the correct way of spelling and pronouncing the good old name.

"This latter information was disturbing. It forced us to admit that our conjectures regarding 'Slugger' Smith were wrong. He had succumbed at last, gone high hat, become an aristocrat, would undoubtedly look down with scorn and contempt upon his one-time cronies.

"Our last remaining hope was dashed asunder when one day the train from Boston deposited Slugger and Dora at Dexter's depot. Those of us who, as usual, were gathered on the platform to check up on the train's arrival, were saddened by what we saw. There was Slugger in a cut-away coat and striped trousers, carrying a little snow-white Pomeranian dog under his arm. He followed Dora across the station platform and looked right through us as if we had been so much thin air.

"It was sad. None of us addressed him. We would have felt presumptuous in such elevated strata and unreal; he wasn't the man upon whom we had bestowed the sobriquet of 'Slugger' and who had been proud of the honor.

"Several times we met this strange being about town during the next few days. And always he looked through us or failed to turn his face in our direction. We made no further attempt to renew old friendship; we were too fearful of being humiliated and scorned.

"The thing might have gone on indefinitely had not Bob Cook, who had secured a position in Boston shortly after the Smiths departed from Europe, returned to town one day and confronted David in the post office like a revenant. Bob of course had no news of David, was not aware of the great transformation that had taken place in the one-time crony to whom he was in sight of him he let out a whoop and came across the floor. 'Slugger! I'm a son of an ox! By all that's holy, what is this, a masquerade,' and with that he grabbed and reached out and whacked David between the shoulder blades.

"And then something very surprising happened. Instead of returning Bob's greeting with a look of scorn and contempt, an expression of serene happiness appeared on his face. He grinned from ear to ear and thrust out his hand.

"'Bob,' he said, his tone husky, 'thanks. I—I was afraid every one had forgotten about that name of mine. I was afraid to speak to anyone afraid they wouldn't call me 'Slugger.'"

Frozen Grasshoppers in Glacier for Many Years

Probably one of the most curious sights of the world is a glacier full of frozen grasshoppers. This is known as Grasshopper glacier, and is to be seen in Montana, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The huge mass of ice, under the crush of which the grasshoppers are buried, is under the shadow of Granite peak, a 13,000-foot mountain. Millions of grasshoppers are embedded in the ice of the glacier, and no one knows how many thousands of years they have been there. Those near the surface are plainly seen through the clear ice.

Just how the grasshoppers came to be in the ice is a matter which has long perplexed scientists. One idea is that the insects were suddenly killed by a cold blast of air when crossing the mountains on one of their periodic flights southward. Falling, they became buried in ice and snow.

Effects of Moonlight

Scientists long have scoffed at the ancient belief that moonlight can cause lunacy and render food unfit for use. However, persistent claims that certain fish caught in the River Nile would spoil overnight if left in the light of the moon have been found to be true.—Colliers' Weekly.

"Last of the Elizabethans"

James Shirley (1596-1666) was known as the last of the Elizabethans. He was writing a new play in 1642 when the Puritans closed the theaters and he was forced to abandon his work in this line and turn to teaching.

Three Principal Forces of the British Navy



A reconnaissance plane of the British air forces flying over a battleship and three flotillas of destroyers off the coast of Gibraltar.

Jekyll and Hyde Cases Are Curable

After Long Sleep Patient Soon Becomes Normal.

Moscow.—Doctor Jekyll might have banished the troublesome Mr. Hyde entirely from his life—simply by sleeping long enough.

That is th opinion of Soviet scientists who have been experimenting recently with schizophrenia, the form of divided personality on which Robert Louis Stevenson based his famous story.

Schizophrenia, a state which leads eventually to complete insanity, is curable, in certain cases, they declare, by prolonged sleep, induced by drugs. And though the process is still admitted in an experimental stage some practical success has been recorded.

Basis of the assertion is a case treated by Dr. M. Seresky at the Moscow Psychiatric Institute.

An inmate of an asylum who had been insane for two years was brought to the institute, according to a recent publication of Doctor Seresky. Using various types of drugs physicians kept him sleeping for ten days.

For two or three days following his nap, the patient was in a virtual coma, from the effects of the drugging, but thereafter, it is declared, he returned to a normal state, showing no signs of split personality, or hallucinations.

An interesting feature of the case is that the patient, on his awakening remembered nothing of his life during the previous three years. When his son was brought to him, he remembered the boy perfectly, but was surprised at his growth.

After 20 days, the patient was released from the institute, apparently cured.

Very few cases of a cure of schizophrenia are on record, according to Doctor Seresky, and even the causes of the mental disease are unknown. Stevenson, in his story, was compelled to put Jekyll in possession of a mysterious personality-changing drug.

Admittedly, the method developed here cannot be used in all cases, as an extremely strong physique is necessary to withstand the effects of prolonged drugging. In two other cases here the patients proved unable to take the full dose of drugs believed to be required. Doctors say, however, that they showed some improvement after shorter periods of sleep.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR" EXCITING AND SPECTACULAR

Stirring Story of Father's Devotion to Son's Career in Flying Service Laid Against Thrilling Background of Nation's Most Famous Flying School

Wallace Beery's Greatest Portrayal Since "The Champ"

With the shrill scream of zooming airplanes as a blood-stirring background, Wallace Beery comes to the Capitol screen in the most startling aviation spectacle of the year, "West Point of the Air", which opened Sunday and Monday.

Just as "Hell Divers" was the great air epic of the United States Navy, so is the new picture a breath-taking revelation of Uncle Sam's strength in the Air Corps training centers of the Army.

Beery in his role of "Big Mike" gives a dramatic portrayal that surpasses even his performance in "The Champ". His pathetic love for a son whose conceit almost brings disgrace to the Air Corps builds into the foundation for one of the most smashing screen climaxes ever filmed.

Heading the supporting cast as the young romantic lead is Maureen O'Sullivan, whose recent hit in "David Copperfield" won her great acclaim from critics and public alike. She gives a freshness and vivacity to her performance that will win many admirers.

The most important role since his smash hit in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" is filled by Robert Young as "Little Mike" Beery's son. He gives a notable performance as a young cadet whose ego interferes with good sense until parental love helps him to find himself.

Rosalind Russell as the "other woman" in the story gives an intelligent and deft handling to her scenes with Young. She scored recently in "The President Vanishes" and "Evelyn Prentice."

The polish and military bearing of Lewis Stone adds much to his role as General Carter, officers in charge of the aviation training center. His years of Army training are evident in his strict observance of regulations in every scene.

Hilarious comedy highlights are added by Jimmy Gleason as Joe Bags, an aviation mechanic who is content to sit on the ground while others fly and read his book on astrology. Russell Hardie, who scored recently in "Sequoia," plays the role of Carter's son who is injured in a plane crash, with convincing realism. Henry Wadsworth, Robert Taylor and Robert Livingston add comedy and pathos as young flying students who are either killed or "washed out" while trying to learn to fly.

The action of thrill scenes is kept moving at a terrific pace by the direction of Richard Rosson, famous for his work as co-director on such pictures as "Tiger Shark" and "Roar of the Crowd."

Much Wealth Comes From Mine Industry

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

A few days ago we had an interesting talk on mining, the advantages a prospector has since the price of gold and silver have gone up and it looks like the sky is the limit, also we have good roads and thousands of 3-C workers are building more roads thru the hills.

Some skeptical souls have said that they never heard of any money being made from mining. Get a load of this. One man from Logan made a little stake at mining, anyway he paid our church $20,000 at one time as the regular custom of the 10 per cent habit.

His name was Hezekiah Thatcher if any of the skeptics are interested.

The history of Jesse Knight is familiar to most of us, he lived at Provo, owned a team and wagon hauled freight from the depot to the stores up town, was a very quiet, unassuming, honest man, he dreamed of a certain spot at Eureka and in his dream he could see rich ore just barely beneath the grass roots.

He had this same dream again and then a third time, before he told anyone outside his own family, then he confided to an intimate friend these dreams about this body of ore nearly showing on the surface.

There are many people who have heard Mr. Knight relate this affair time and again from the pulpit and this story will be of little interest to them. He was reluctant to leave his freight hauling to go prospecting on the strength of these dreams, and it was only by his friend insisting and going along that he went at all.

They found the place he had seen in the dream, and after digging a few feet they socked the pick into a rich body of ore.

It of course is needless to say that Mr. Knight never delivered any more freight, this ore was easily transported to the market as the railroad was near by.

This claim was called the Colorado, a stock company was formed with the stock at a par value of 10c and it soared as high as $16.

Mr. Knight and his family did not allow this suddenly acquired wealth to make them unhappy, they devoted their time helping their friends who were less fortunate, he gave large sums to the BYU at Provo, also bought the Utah Woolen Mills and ran them at a loss, just because these mills created work, and helped the place in many ways. Mr. Knight always admitted that some great power unseen had put this wealth into his hands and he passed it along freely to those whom he considered worthy of assistance. The history of this splendid man would require a volume.

And the object of this brief sketch is only to call attention to this local man who became very rich thru the dream, and then used his wealth so wisely.

Nephi Rogers Service Held In Lewiston

Lewiston—The funeral services for Nephi Rogers were held Friday at 3 o'clock in the Third ward chapel. Bishop David O. Hendricks in charge. Music by First ward choir two numbers; quartet, Edward Kemp and company; duet Hazen Bright and Marva Tibbitts; solo, Merl J. Cunningham; prayers were offered by P. E. Van Orden. Speakers were A. F. Wiser, James Taggart, President Saul E. Hyer and closing remarks by Bishop David O. Hendricks.

Many beautiful things were spoken of the noble life of Nephi Rogers and the display of flowers were beautiful. The community offers their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Rogers and family.

Interment was in the Lewiston cemetery.

Railroads Follow The Shortest Route

Seldom in our history has a state sprung so quickly from pioneer obscurity to world-wide fame. Such is California—where Spanish cavaliers, dreaming of sunny Spain found their dreams realized; where patient padres toiled the land, leaving as their mark old Spanish missions whose cloistered courts still welcome travelers. Sapphire skies, the blue Pacific, snow capped mountains—all bathed in the warm southern sun. Long sweeps of sandy beaches bordered by inviting palm-lined boulevards, shady paths winding through forests of majestic redwoods, past waterfalls of feathery grace, into deep canyons.

When planning a visit to California the choice of route is the most important factor in the general pleasure and success of the trip. On the historic overland route, a roadbed renowned for smoothness; comfortable, air-conditioned equipment, and dinging service of acknowledged leadership are provided by the Union Pacific.

This superiority of the Union Pacific is due in part to natural advantages. The builders of the road selected the path originated first by herds of buffalo, gold seeker, covered-wagon emigrants, the Overland Stage coaches and the Pony Express. It was then the shortest route across the continent and it remains so today. The tracks of the Union Pacific are followed by the Lincoln highway and by the transcontinental mail planes.

Union Pacific travelers to California have a choice of two ways of entering the state. One is by the southern route, through Salt Lake City, down across Utah and a tip of Nevada, stopping, if desired, for a side trip to Zion Bryce and Grand Canyon national parks, or at Las Vegas for a trip to the site of Boulder Dam. The other is by the central route, across an arm of Great Salt Lake, through the high Sierras, and down to San Francisco.

California is the only state having four national parks. Each has some outstanding feature, all are in mountainous country. The northermost one, Lassen Volcanic National Park, encloses Mt. Lassen the only active volcano in the United States. Directly east of San Francisco are the great valley and granite domes of Yosemite National park, deep in the Sierras. Further south are Sequoia and General Grant National parks preserving giant sequoias and redwoods.

In its vicinity Los Angeles has a thousand diversions. The city itself is strikingly exotic. Its boulevards lead past miles of beautiful and attractive homes and are bordered with luxurious tropical plant life. Acres of orange and walnut groves compete for attention with the gaunt derricks of the oil fields. The one feature of Los Angeles which usually interests the visitor most are the movie lots of Hollywood, Culver City and Westwood Hills. The avenues of Beverly Hills and other districts are lines of mansions whose owners names are familiar to patrons of every movie theatre.

To the south, across rolling hills and through miles and miles of citrus groves, is San Diego, city and harbor, with its 1935 california Pacific International Exposition. Just across the border is the quaint and festive Mexican town of Tia Juana and the fashionable tourist resort, often called "The Monte Carlo of America." Off the coast from Los Angeles is lovely Catalina Island to which come vacationists and deep-sea anglers from all over the world. Northward from Los Angeles are numerous thriving cities and beach towns, all the way to San Francisco. Rocky headlands and sheltered coves, broad beaches and wide bays have as a background the mountains and hills that parallel the coast.

Services Sunday At Hyde Park For Jensen Child

Hyde Park—Funeral services for Sharon Jensen, 2 year old daughter of Walter and Gladys Jensen, who died at a Logan hospital April 25, following a brief illness of pneumonia, were held in the Hyde Park ward chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. Bishop J. W. Seamons was in charge.

Music was by the ward choir under the direction of Geo. D. Seamons. Special musical numbers consisted of vocal duet by Mrs. Martha B. Daines and Mrs. Carma Balls. Violin solo, Theodore Rosengren of Logan; vocal, Alton Harris of Logan. Speakers were: M. C. Reeder, R. Homer Hyde; Wm. Nyman of North Logan, Bishop Melvin Ballard of Benson and Bishop Seamons.

Prayers were by J. W. D. Hurren and S. E. Lamb.

The grave in the Hyde Park cemetery was dedicated by Lorenzo Sorensen of Cornish.

Jews have about twice as great immunity to tuberculosis as any other group of the white race.

Your child's life and health are protected by CARRENE



IT'S WHATS INSIDE THE COILS THAT COUNTS



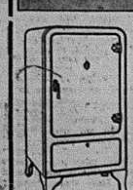
Smell Carrene. It will do you no harm.



Handle Carrene. It won't harm the skin.



Light a match to Carrene. It won't burn.



Inside every Grunow is safe Carrene, the liquid refrigerant that looks like water. Carrene won't cause corrosion. That's why Grunow should last you a lifetime. That's why the Grunow has fewer moving parts, costs less to operate. Come in and see them today.

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OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT
The one you hear broadcast over the radio

HERE'S OUR PLAN
10,000 Rexall Drug Stores hold this sale to make new friends. On special occasions we offer some of these items at less than regular list prices but at no time at these rock bottom prices. Candy and Pure Food items are NOT sold on One Cent Sale basis.

Mi 31 Shaving Cream
Rich soft lather gives a smooth shave.
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Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
Neutralizes acid that often causes decay.
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TOILET GOODS

10c Rexall Toilet Soap	2 for 11¢
35c Jonteel Cream of Almonds	2 for 36¢
50c Kleenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for 51¢
50c Hazol	2 for 51¢
25c Jonteel Talcum	2 for 26¢
25c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	2 for 26¢
25c After Shave Powder	2 for 26¢
50c After Shave Lotion	2 for 51¢
35c Jasmine Creams	2 for 36¢
$1.00 Jasmine Face Powder	2 for $1.01
50c Jasmine Perfume	2 for 51¢
75c Lavender Bath Salts	2 for 76¢
25c Lavender Talcum	2 for 26¢
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 for 51¢
25c Stag Powder for Men	2 for 26¢

Rexall THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
Give your skin a real cleansing.
75c size lb. can 2 for 76¢

Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS
Quick safe relief for aches and pains.
25c size box of 24 2 for 26¢

Symbol Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle
Molded in one piece.
reg $1.19 full 2 qts. 2 for $1.20

Permedge RAZOR BLADES
Every blade is guaranteed.
pkg. of 5 25c 2 for 26¢

RUBBER GOODS-HOSPITAL

10c Firstaid Z. O. Adhesive Plaster 1"x1yd.	2 for 11¢
$1.39 Victoria Water Bottle or Syringe 2 qt.	2 for $1.40
35c Dainty Deodorant Powder 4 oz.	2 for 36¢

STATIONERY

$1.50 Size Belmont Pen	2 for $1.51
40c Size Cascade Pound Paper or Envelopes	2 for 41¢
15c Size Graph, Blue or Blue Black	2 for 16¢

25c size MEDFORD WRITING PAPER 2 for 26¢

35c size HARMONY BAY RUM 2 for 36¢

50c size JONTEEL BEAUTY CREAMS 2 for 51¢

50c size JONTEEL FACE POWDER 2 for 51¢

10c size Puretest EPSOM SALT 2 for 11¢

Another Rexall Record Breaking Value

Good at any time during the four days of our sale! 3 regular 39¢ tubes of Klenzo Dental Creme for only 40¢ . . . with the attached coupon. Ordinarily you pay $1.17. During this sale you save 77¢! Klenzo Dental Creme gives you sparkling white teeth you've always wanted—without scrubbing—without scratching.



This coupon allows me the right to purchase 3 regular 39c tubes of Klenzo Dental Creme for only 40c at any time during the 4 days of the Rexall Original One-Cent Sale.

Name .....

Address .....

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 77¢

4 DAYS ONLY WED-THURS-FRI-and SAT

full pint Mi 31 SOLUTION



Compare Mi31 Antiseptic Solution with any other mouth-wash for economy and effectiveness. Pleasant taste too.

49c size 2 for 50¢

VINCENT'S Asst. Chocolates
POUND SIZE



Assorted old and new favorites in delicious chocolate.
2 for 61¢

49c size Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS



A marvelous saving in dependable aspirin.
2 for 50¢

MEDICINES

$1.00 Rexall Agarex compound	2 for $1.01
25c Puretest Mercurochrome	2 for 26¢
50c Rexall Analgesic Balm	2 for 51¢
25c Rexall Corn Solvent	2 for 26¢
75c Milnol 16 oz.	2 for 76¢
40c Rexall Gypsy Cream	2 for 41¢
50c Denture Adhesive Powder	2 for 51¢
50c Laxative Salt	2 for 51¢
$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron	2 for $1.01
35c Elkay's Fig Killer	2 for 36¢
25c Epsom Salt 16 oz.	2 for 26¢
35c Sodium Perborate	2 for 40¢
50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol	2 for 51¢

25c size Puretest CASTOR OIL 3 oz. 2 for 26¢

50c size Puretest Milk of Magnesia PINT 2 for 51¢

50c size Rexall ORDERLIES 60's 2 for 51¢

for ONE HOUR ONLY THURSDAY 10 to 11 A.M.



LORIE FINE TOILET SOAP
Six cakes of finest soap in beautiful box. Reg. $1.00 Value.
BOX OF 6 CAKES 29¢

STARTING SATURDAY 2 P.M.



$1 size SHARI FACE POWDER
How often you've admired this powder.
2 for $1.01
WHILE THEY LAST

50c JONTEEL ROUGE 2 for 51¢

50c size Mi 31 Dental Paste
For sparkling teeth and a clean sweet breath.
2 for 51¢

75c size Puretest MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN TYPE 2 for 76¢

25c size KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES 2 for 26¢

READYMADE BANDAGE
Mercurochrome or plain. Sterile.
25c size 2 for 26¢

FOODS • CANDY
Candy and Pure Food items are NOT sold on the One Cent Sale basis.

Opeko Malted Milk	16 oz. 2 for $1.01	Monreale Olive Oil	2 for 26¢
Symond's Inn Vanilla	2 for 36¢	Fenway Cherries	2 for 51¢
Symond's Inn Lemon	2 for 41¢	Cadet Wrapped Caramels	2 for 36¢
Opeko Cocoa	½ lb. 2 for 20¢	Almond Bar	½ lb. 2 for 26¢

35c size STAG Latherless SHAVING CREAM 2 for 36¢

You can always shop to advantage at the Rexall Drug Store

Prescription Drug Co.
Logan . . . MAY 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th